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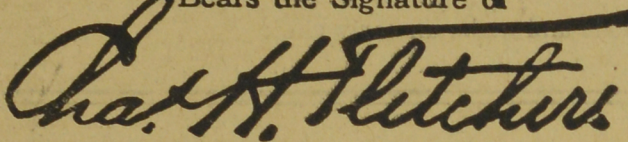
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While the price of silk is soaring, one's time may be profitably spent utilizing all old garments to the best advantage.

A most attractive petticoat can be made to wear under the new spring suit or frock from a worn or faded silk dress and georgette waists too shaggy to be of further use.

If white or light in color, they can all be dyed alike in some light shade, but black, dark blue or brown would be safer for the amateur. Rip apart, dye and press carefully. The dress skirt will probably need little alteration for the petticoat except cutting off a little at the top. If there is much silk and little georgette, the ruffle can be made entirely of the silk with inserts or strips of georgette either hem-stitched or embroidered in with a contrasting color. Or if there are a number of georgette waists (and most of us have several tucked away, though no longer fit to wear) a marvellous flounce can be made with a strip of silk through the centre to help out. Any imperfections can be hidden by having it accordeon or finely pleated.

This is fascinating work when once started, and it is most interesting, as well as profitable, to make a garment that will take the place and have all the appearance of an expensive one, from materials that would otherwise be impossible to use.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED.

Time was when if you wanted proof that a woman was in really dire circumstances, all you needed to know was that she did her own washing.

When you let the second girl go, your neighbors began to wonder whether your husband had met reverses, then when the maid of all work left with bag and baggage there was real concern; but when you no longer had a washerwoman—well, you might just as well have engaged your suite in the poorhouse.

What a change! Why, there is one woman not far from here who keeps a chauffeur and a resident governess, a cook and a housemaid, who still sets aside Monday mornings for the task of getting out the family washing. The housemaid helps her. Now, needless to say, this is not the old fashioned sort of washing. It is washing with an electric washer and with the various other contraptions run by electricity that have been devised to rob Monday of its terrors.

In the first place, this woman has found that clothes wear much better if treated kindly. She knows that there are not so many buttons to sew on if someone with a heart puts them through the wringer. She regards it as work that requires much intelligence but no amazing amount of physical energy.

FASHION'S FANCIES.

Novelty weaves in tricolettes are being used for spring blouses.

There are some interesting domestic smocks of wool jersey.

Sain charmeuse draped with baded georgette is conservative, but always satisfactory.

Jersey dresses are still worn and they have permanently adopted the long string belt.

Self-covered buttons have never been more fashionable, especially for tailored frocks.

The smartest hat of the season is the little turned up hat of cloth, brightened with a bit of gold or silver embroidery.

THANKS, ONE IS ENOUGH!

"Guaranteed eggs, 70 cents. If you find a bad one, bring it back and we will give you two."—Sign in a Buffalo meat store.

THE GRIM FUTURE.

I guarantee my dental work for ten years, which is long enough.—Dental adv. in Mercyville, Ia., Banner.

By that time the cost of living will have obliterated the necessity, we take it.

J. STEWART NEILL ELECTED
OVER THOMAS D. BLIZZARD

A Very Close Election, Majority Being Seven—Totals Were 367 to 360—Loser Polled Heavy Vote at Soldiers' Poll, But Not Enough to Overcome Winner's Lead in Ordinary Vote—Declaration Proceedings Followed.

J. Stewart Neill was elected alderman for King's Ward on Monday over Thomas D. Blizzard. His majority was seven the total being 367 to 360. The military poll gave Blizzard a majority of forty-eight but that was not sufficient to overcome the majority of fifty-five given Neill in the ordinary vote, twelve at the City Hall and forty-three at the Court House.

The military poll at the City Hall at which under legislation passed last year all returned soldiers otherwise not eligible to vote, cast their ballots closed at four o'clock as did the other polls. At closing hour about a score of men were at that poll waiting to vote. In accordance with law the poll was closed. A protest was made but nothing could be done. Both candidates claim they lost votes in this way.

Features of the Contest

About half the total vote of the city was polled. The fact that the soldiers voted for Blizzard about two to one, indicates that influences in his favor were at work in that class of the electorate. Organized Labor worked for Blizzard while the successful candidate had behind him the Board of Trade, York Commercial Club and business in general, the organizations named, however, not working officially.

As in the special election on the question of Daylight Saving last spring the military vote took ground opposite to that of the general vote.

Official Returns

The official returns are as follows:

Division No. 1, City Hall		
	Blizzard	Neill
A to F	43	54
G to Mc	41	38
N to Z	41	45
Total	125	137
Division No. 2, Court House		
A to F	55	51
G to Mc	34	59
N to Z	33	55
Total	122	165
Sold. Poll, City Hall 113		65
Grand Total	360	367

Declaration of Poll

In the absence of City Clerk George R. Perkins, the declaration of the poll was made by Harry C. Rutter who made the official announcement of the result and declared the following members of the City Council elected:

Ex-Ald. John A. Reid, mayor, by acclamation.

Walter L. Jennings, alderman for Wellington Ward, by acclamation.

Ald. Frank L. Cooper, alderman for St. Ann's Ward, by acclamation.

Ald. Thomas S. Wilkinson, alderman for Carleton Ward, by acclamation.

Joseph A. Cain, alderman for Queens Ward, by acclamation.

J. Stewart Neill, alderman for Kings Ward, elected over Thomas D. Blizzard.

There was no speech-making after the declaration.

The aldermen elected serve for two years and the mayor for one. Five aldermen were not candidates this year.

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POINCARÉ HAS
NEW POSITION

Paris, March 9.—Raymond Poincaré, formerly President of France, evidently does not intend to be idle. In addition to his duties as Senator, his law practice and his work as president of the Reparations Commission—big tasks in themselves—he has accepted a magazine "job." He is to be foreign affairs chronicler of the Revue des Deux Mondes, and general political writer. Foreign affairs enter largely into the scope of this fortnightly publication. In this work M. Poincaré succeeds Charles Benoist, one of the best known French writers on these topics, who has accepted the post of Minister of France in the Netherlands.

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KNOCKING SENTIMENT.

I remember, I remember,
O so fondly and so well,
All the fleeting golden moments
When I courted Annabelle.
Every night with moon awaning,
When we walked abroad unseen,
I remember as distinctly
As it were but yesterday.
I remember every Sunday
That I used to spend with her—
Every path among the flowers
Where we used to woo and purr.
But I sometimes get to thinking
(I'm no sentimental mope)
And remember more especial
How I used to want to smoke.

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