



IN THE MILLINERY DEPARTMENT SECOND FLOOR

there is a distinct note of newness and we predict that you will be enraptured with what we have to show you. The models from London, Paris and New York represent the best to be had in beauty of design and general attractiveness. Those from our own work room are close rivals and can hardly be told apart. Printed description is ineffectual when one desires to realize the beauty of this display, but serves to show the tending of colors and trimmings.

Mushroom shape lace hat, high crown, brim with straw edge, trimmed with large clusters of pink roses and



double bows of dresden ribbon.

Large lace hat has bandeau of lilies of the valley and pink roses, draped with lace, finished with large bow of copenhagen blue velvet.



Merry Widow sailor in Saxe blue crown formed of rosettes of straw with dresden ribbon, centre trimmed with large wings and fancy ornaments.

Models of every description.

Call early and place your order for Easter.

S. A. McDonald.

The New Millinery House.

TEXAS HUMORIST ON ROOSEVELT

Sarcasm and Invective in Full Measure Poured Upon the President by Ready Tongued Representative

WASHINGTON, April 1.—More shafts of sarcasm and invective were aimed at President Roosevelt in the House of Representatives today. In one of the most scathing arraignments of a public officer ever heard in that chamber, Jack Beall of Texas, charged the President with having been guilty of "a disgusting usurpation of power" not only from the national legislature, but the judiciary as well. Congress, he said, abdicated for him and the judiciary of the country, felt the effect of his influence. God and the future alone knew, he declared, just what niche he was to occupy in the temple of his country. Mr. Beall wound up his references to President Roosevelt in this fashion: "President Roosevelt is the wielder of the 'Big Stick.' When he gets into action his enemies are in danger and his friends in peril. He is ambidextrous. He wields the sword and the pen, creating equal havoc with both. He is fickle in his affections. In the White House code book of 1904 Haeccepar's name was 'Donation;' in 1908 it was 'Damnation.' He is both a bronco buster and a trust buster, the difference being that when he breaks a bronco he blindfolds the horse, and when he starts to burst a trust he blindfolds himself. He is a nature student. He has counted the stripes upon the mountain lion, but he has never seen the stripes upon one of the trust magnates. He is a great hunter. He can draw the finest bead upon a 'bobcat,' but can't get a good sight on the Constitution. He is progressive. For years he chased the bears alone; now he chases both 'bulls' and 'bears.' He is confiding. He took 'In God We Trust,' off the coins and then confided 200,000,000 of them to the bankers of New York. He is a contradiction. He declares against race suicide but insists on keeping the duty on safety pins and baby buggies. He cultivates the artistic. He 'white-washed' Paul Morton, and is now frescoing the reactionaries with a hint of blue. He is perverse. He was given the vice-presidency for the purpose of burying himself. He has refused to conduct himself as a well disposed corpse should. He can see a war cloud in a clear heaven before breakfast, and becomes 'color' blind by lunch time. In the South he has more admirers than supporters; in the North, more supporters than admirers. He can make 'a noise like a politician.' He discharged Negro soldiers in an off year and recommends their restoration in an election year. He is a magician. He can transform Uncle Joe from a roaring lion in the House to a purring kitten in the White House. He is sympathetic. When he sees the Senate suffering from ennui he gives it diversion by permitting it to eat out of his hand. He is considerate. He permits the Supreme Court to construe a part of the law a part of the time instead of himself construing all of the law all of the time. He is thoughtful. Instead of introducing legislation prepared at the White House he permits the 'Garretts' of the House to look over the finished product first. He is the shadow of the century. He holds the Senate in one hand and the House in the other, and keeps both in the air most of the time. He is a patriot. Realizing from past observations that his party sometimes makes mistakes in the nomination of their candidates for President, he is now seeking to relieve them of that danger by making the nomination himself. He is the strongest combination of wisdom and folly, of honesty and obstinacy, of courage and rashness and of the spectacular and the grotesque the republic ever saw. Just what niche he is to occupy in the temple of his country's history God and future alone can tell.

SCHOOL BOYS FOR TROPHY

Dr. Inch Receives Particulars of Lord Roberts, Rifle Competition

ST. JOHN, April 1.—J. R. Inch, chief superintendent of education, has received particulars of the rifle competition for Lord Roberts trophy which is open to school cadets throughout the empire. The trophy for which the first competition will be held in all parts of the empire during this year, is styled the "Roberts' Trophy" for British (Imperial) school boys, and will be competed for annually by representative teams of school boys who are not over sixteen years of age on July 1, in the year of the match. A bronze medal will be given to each member of the winning team and a silver medal to the captain. The team to represent Canada will be selected by the department of militia from those competing in the cadet series of the Canadian Rifle League, 1908. The representative team of each empire, dominion, colony, or dependency, in order to compete in the regulations, will in the competition fire seven rounds and a sighter at 200 and 500 yards, under similar conditions to the first stage of the King's prize at Emsay. In the colonies the match may take place on any range between January 1 and August 31.

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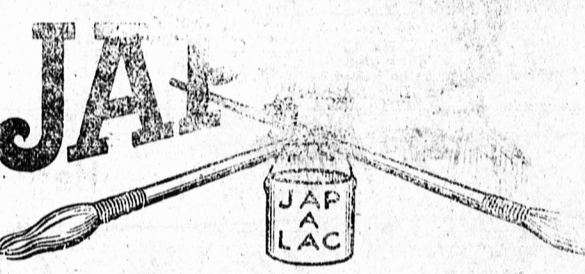
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