

# RICHMOND MEN ARE GOOD DRESSERS; THEY APPRECIATE STYLE AND QUALITY

Few Cities in the Country of Like Size Can boast of as Large Percentage of the Male Population Who Display Such Admirable Taste in the Selection of Wearing Apparel--Some Hints About Proper Toggery for Every Season in the Year and for Every Event.

"I never was in a city where it appeared that the entire masculine population seemed to display good sense in dress without going to the extreme, and looks as if it were made for the as in Richmond," said a traveler for wearer.

one of the biggest cloth houses in the country who was at Richmond a few days ago. "This is the day of good dressers among men," he continued, "but the average of Richmond's size does not display the good taste that may be seen here seven days in the week. It is not a 'dress-up on Sunday town,' for generally speaking the men in business are good dressers every day in the week. It is an unfailing sign that when conditions like this are in evidence there must be many places that deal in clothing, the high grade ready-made, and the made-to-order garments."

The observations of the traveling men are interesting, and possibly not one-tenth of the men in Richmond have ever stopped to consider how easy it has been for the city to acquire this reputation. The tastes of men for becoming clothes have been acquired in a great degree through the medium of good places to buy and this is what distinguishes Richmond from other cities of like size. There are few of the extreme types of dressers in Richmond, as the traveling men declared, but the average man has garments that indicate his own taste as well as reflecting the taste and good sense of the merchant through whom they were bought. There is another thing which Richmond provides for its men who like good clothing and that is the moderate prices. Ready-made suits of high grade purchased from a number of Richmond establishments at prices ranging from \$15 to \$25. To-order suits run from \$18 to \$60, with an average of \$30 or \$35.

#### As to Style.

Style is largely a matter of the way a garment looks on a man; the "hang" of it, the way it is cut, the general "lines" as it appears on the wearer. One can't very well define or describe it, except in the technical language of experts, which none but an expert understands.

One important element in correct style is the matter of fit; if that isn't right better not wear the clothes no cotton mixtures. If he is still further honest, he may tell you just how much

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RAILROAD STORE.  
EMMONS TAILORING CO.  
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The above concerns all carry special trade announcements in today's issue of the Palladium.

they fit you.

But when you get away from business clothes this freedom of choice is lost; for social affairs you must dress by rule, and there is no choice about it.

#### For Daytime Functions.

For instance: For any sort of a day-time function—day wedding, afternoon calls; for church on Sunday, anything before six o'clock p. m. for which you "dress-up", you may be very welcome in whatever clothes you wear, but you won't be properly dressed except in a double breasted black frock coat. You may say you will not submit to these requirements; that you have so little use for a frock coat that you will not invest in one. But that doesn't change the facts; you've not properly dressed without it. The rules for day dress, so-called, are, are these:

The double breasted black frock coat; waistcoat like the coat, or white duck pique, or other fancy fabrics; trousers, light fancy stripe; shoes, patent leather, high button, with cloth or kid tops, although low patent leathers are now permitted; shirt, plain white perferred, though light colored fancy patterns are now worn by very particular dressers; high standing or wing collar; Ascot or four-in-hand tie; high silk hat.

For affairs a little less than sternly formal, like church, friendly calls, etc., you may substitute the cutaway for the double breasted frock; the rest of these is to it; if you dress for these occasions any other way than this you may look beautiful, but you're not properly dressed.

#### Correct Evening Dress.

For evening functions the rules are simple, and equally rigid.

For formal affairs, with ladies: The full-dress or "swallow-tail" coat; waistcoat, single breasted like the coat; or single or double breasted of white silk or pique; trousers like the coat; shirt, plain white, full-dress, with standing or wing collar—never a "turn-over" collar; as for jewelry, it used to be considered bad form to wear anything but white studs and cuff links with full-dress—pearl or mother-of-pearl; now gold or jewelled studs are worn with full-dress, and variety in this matter is permitted. With full-dress wear white or light pearl

gloves, patent leather shoes, a high silk or opera hat and any long overcoat.

#### Informal Evening Affairs.

For evening dress at less the most formal affairs—"smokers," stag parties, club affairs, home dinners, etc., the rules are modified a little. The Tuxedo coat instead of the "swallow-tail"; waistcoat and trousers as with full-dress, white linen, "turned-over" collar, gold or fancy studs and cuff any dressy black shoe; Derby or tourist hat; any long overcoat. Gray waistcoat and tie to match is quite a stunning thing permitted with Tuxedo.

#### To Sum It Up.

For daytime functions—Sunday afternoon calls, or teas, or lawn parties, or day weddings: The frock coat, double breasted, black, and the things that go with it; the cutaway frock being permitted for functions before noon, or slightly less formal, like church, etc. Observe the rules.

For all formal evening functions, weddings, balls, dinners, the theatre with ladies, wear full-dress; observe the rules. For informal evening affairs, stag parties, etc., Tuxedo and its accomplishments; except that this coat is often worn to the theater even with ladies; it isn't "strict form," but it "goes."

#### A Few Dots.

Don't try to get along without a frock coat, a full-dress suit, and a Tuxedo. The total investment required is not great, and it will pay for itself in satisfaction the first time you wear it.

Don't wear a frock coat to an evening gathering of any kind, except Sunday evening. If you do it's a sign that you haven't a dress suit, or don't know how to dress properly. If the affairs doesn't justify evening dress, go in business clothes.

Don't wear a white tie with a Tuxedo coat, nor a black tie with full-dress; you'll see it done, but never be guilty of it yourself; you know better.

Don't—for heaven's sake—wear a high silk or opera hat with a short coat; the high hat demands a long coat; remember that when you next wear a Tuxedo and wonder if your opera hat is "proper."

Don't wear any but a high silk hat with a frock coat.

Don't forget to be particular.



## The New Astor Overcoat

A S shown in the cut is one of the latest and most popular styles for this season's wear. The NEW ASTOR is made up in Black, Dark Blue and Gray, Chintz, Unfinished Worsted, plain colors and in neat stripes and checks. The collar is made either to match the goods or of velvet according to your desire.

The collars of our coats cling close to the neck shoulders have a graceful concave effect. Fine workmanship is conspicuous. We use the very best grades of linings and trimmings. They add to the elegance of our good tailoring.

SHAPE-RETAINING is a leading feature of our tailoring. Only the very finest of working materials used. We believe it is good policy to sell at low prices. In increases the number of our customers, who in turn send so many more of their friends to us.

We make in addition to the NEW ASTOR style any style overcoat shown on this season's fashion plate, such as Top Coats, Medium Length Overcoats—in fact any style of overcoat wanted. You are cordially invited to see our stock of Woolens for Suits and Overcoats in over 600 styles now in stock. We Make fine Suits and overcoats at

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## HOW THE PENNSYLVANIA DECLARATES ITS DIVIDEND

[Publishers' Press]

Philadelphia, Pa., October 29.—In view of the discussion of a possibly increased dividend by the Pennsylvania Railroad, the Company makes public its methods of declaring all its dividends. This policy derives rather special interest from the fact that the Company has never failed to pay an annual dividend to its stockholders.

For many years, it has been the fixed policy of the road for the Directors to refuse to discuss the question of the dividend until the statements and earnings and expenses for the proceeding six months have been completed and are ready for submission to the Board.

The Rev. Irl R. Hicks 1907 Almanac. The Rev. Irl R. Hicks has been compelled by the popular demand to resume the publication of his well known and popular Almanac for 1907. This splendid Almanac is now ready. For sale by news dealers, or sent postpaid for 25 cents by Word and Works Publishing Company, 2201 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo., publishers of Word and Works, one of the best monthly magazines in America. One Almanac goes with every subscription.

32t. Artificial gas, the 20th Century fuel, 10-tf. bought by 3000 tons.

### RAMSEY MAY NOT ACCEPT.

England's Distinguished Chemist Will Hardly Come to Smithsonian Institute.

[Publishers' Press]

London, Nov. 2.—Sir William Ramsay, England's most distinguished chemist, will probably not accept the vacant secretaryship of the Smithsonian Institution. The news that the post would be offered to him, cabled here yesterday, came as a surprise to Sir William himself.

"It is the first I had heard of it," he said, when shown a copy of the message. "The offer is a great honor but I fear I cannot accept, as my work in England is so attractive."

#### Japs Buying Tobacco.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 3.—Japanese officials are here to buy tobacco for the Japanese government. It is said to be the purpose to do away with all middle men in the buying of tobacco for the government monopoly.

**Japanese to Build Monster Warship.** London, Nov. 8.—It is reported here that Japan has decided to begin the construction of a battleship exceeding the displacement of the Dreadnaughts.

Commissioner McLean.

### TREASURER MISSING.

Shortage of Forty Thousand Dollars Said to Have Been Found.

Chicago, Nov. 3.—Christian Elksin of Chicago, thrice supreme treasurer of the Danish Brotherhood of America, is missing and simultaneously it is found that \$40,000 to \$50,000 of the order's funds is gone. Elksin has not been seen since October 20. H. H. Vogt of Davenport, Ia., supreme president and Martin Larsen of Racine, vice supreme president, conducted an examination of Elksin's accounts, which reveals, they say, the shortage. They declare all the reserve fund is gone. Mrs. Elksin was seen at her home.

They said that she would repay all the shortage that may be or has been found in her husband's accounts if it takes her a lifetime. According to reports from Racine, where many prominent members of the order reside, she already has turned over \$17,000 worth of Chicago property.

#### Wireless Telephone.

Marshfield, Mass., Nov. 3.—The wireless telephone, it is claimed, has successfully entered into the deep sea fishing industry. For the past week successful experiments have been conducted by the wireless telegraph station at Brant Rock, which is equipped with a wireless telephone, with a small vessel stationed among the fleet of the south shore fishermen, 12 miles off Massachusetts bay.

Mr. Lester Porch, head piano tuner at the Krell-French piano works, at New Castle, is here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ebert Wykoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Pierce and little son of Carthage, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Florence Nicholson, have returned to their home.

Mr. Frank Hawkins returned last evening from a trip through the south.

Mr. Hawkins spent about a month in New Orleans, and when on his way home, visited several other southern cities.

#### Senator Clark's Denial.

Butte, Nov. 3.—The Miner prints the following official statement from Senator Clark, wired from Laramie, Wyo., in denial of the interview alleged to have been given regarding his candidacy.

"Pretended interview quoted me as saying I would

accede to the wishes of my friends in Montana and stand for re-election. The report is false."

#### Fifteen Socialists Arrested.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 3.—For speaking in the streets in defiance of the police 15 Socialists were arrested and denied bail. Among those taken in custody were candidates for congress, the supreme and superior benches and other officers to be voted on next Tuesday. The men were arrested for interfering with the police.

#### Church Burns.

Brookline, Mass., Nov. 3.—The stone church of the first parish Unitarian society of this town, together with its new chapel and annex, known as Pierce hall, was practically destroyed by fire. Lieutenant Allen of the fire department, was seriously injured by falling walls. The loss was estimated at \$50,000.

Use artificial gas for light and heat.

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### HAGERSTOWN.

Hagerstown, Ind., Nov. 3.—(Spl.)—Mr. George Dragoon is on the sick list.

Mr. Cash Ginther is in South Dakota on a business trip.

Mrs. William Warbington is on the sick list.

Mrs. Reba Rudy went to Richmond last evening to make a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. J. M. Lontz.

Mrs. Seward Hardwick, and little daughter of Carlos are here visiting Mrs. Emma Foyst.

Mrs. Endsley, of Bethel, is here visiting her son, Mr. Harry Endsley.

Mrs. Chas. Teeter and son Lothair spent today in Indianapolis, where Lothair is studying music.

Mrs. James Canady has gone to Orange, N. Y., for a few weeks visit with her parents.

Mrs. Grace Stone of Indianapolis, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. T. N. Williams.

Miss Carrie Allen has returned home from a two month's visit with her sister, Mrs. Carl Gorbing, of Kempton, Ind.

Mrs. Porter Thornburg left this morning for Indianapolis. Mr. Thornburg has employment in the city, and they will make that their home this winter.

Mr. Frank Werking has purchased the Mrs. Baugher property on Perry street, and will repair the house into a modern home, and in the near future will build on the vacant lot.

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#### Letter List.

Mamie Adams, Jennie Black, Mamie Bennett, Della Cotten, Lulu Destry, Thomas Fawsett, Lucile Garrity, Maud Gleno, Mrs. D. J. Ing, Mrs. N. S. Kuhlman, Mrs. M. Lackey, Mrs. J. C. McWhinney, Mrs. M. Mull, Mrs. C. O. Neal, Lulu Peterson, Maggie Reid, Victoria Rowe, Rev. Mary Sibbitt, Mae Strong, Mrs. Vernon Smith, Mrs. L. Snyder, Anna Sedgwick, Mrs. F. Taft, Mrs. Ray Turner, Mrs. John Zeller.

#### Gentlemen's List.

Dr. Pollard, James Cameron, E. Dalton, H. R. Dennis, M. Dennis, J. E. Durham, D. Hollingsworth, P. Hughes, Orlen Kingery, W. H. Mullard & Co., Jesse Michael, Sam Miller, Jesse F. Morgan, Luther Reynolds, Dr. Roberts, Mr. Geo. Smith, Chas. Thomas, W. Williams, Jack Walker, O. N. Zephren.

#### Drops.

Mrs. F. P. Bailey, W. E. Cheak, Mrs. C. H. Harrison, Indiana Feather Co., 2, Robert Kenyon, Howard Marshall, Merle Pierson, Ethel Roco, Minnie Schwieck, Florence Schenck, John Shields, Harry Walters, Omer White, Allen White.

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