

YOUNG LOGAN'S TWENTY-EIGHT SUITS OF CLOTHES REVOLUTIONIZE CHICAGO.

Chicago, Oct. 4.—Chicago's Beau Brummels have been seized with pangs of envy since the arrival in this city of John A. Logan, Jr., who has come from Youngstown, Ohio, to give the Chicago people an illustration of how a horse show should be run. Many horse shows have been held in

a fortnight ago, bringing with him a blood-stepping hackney mare, a tandem cart, a stableman, a coachman, a valet and twenty-eight suits of clothes. It is the valet and the clothes that occasion comment, especially as it is understood the twenty-eight suits are but forty-two of a more elaborate wardrobe, which is to follow.

There Are More to Come. Logan's functions are now purely those



JOHN A. LOGAN, JR.

Each suit has its proper accessories in the way of hat, shirt, scarf, spats, gloves and cane, these being selected with an eye for harmony in the total ensemble. Even the scarfpins are picked out to match the particular scarf and suit with which they are to be worn. Most of these plus are of horse-die design, horses' heads, whips, bridles and saddles being his favorite patterns. His scarfs are lively in color and mostly of



Trifles in Young Logan's Wardrobe Which Astound Chicago.

the puff variety. A Morning Outfit. For morning wear Mr. Logan has two distinct types of hats, both of which are imported for his special use. One is a soft crush, flat-crowned and made in gray, brown and black. The other is a low-topped English derby in numerous shades. When he goes out on a business trip, a pleasure drive, afternoon promenade or theatre party Mr. Logan is dressed for the occasion from his hat to his shoes, and the whole has been passed around that it would be a good thing for Chicago tailors to make a note of what he wears.

Mr. Logan is stopping at the Chicago Club, where he has a handsome suite of rooms for himself, and another apartment higher up, in which his negro valet keeps



Solomon Never Boasted of One Article Patterned Like These

former years in the Western metropolis, but none of them seemed to quite fill the bill in the way of social display. The equine exhibits were uniformly good, and the financial results satisfactory; society turned out in force, but for all this that indefinable something, which marks the swagger function, was lacking. This year the horse show managers have put matters in charge of Mr. Logan, in the hope of being able to afford the greatest social event of the kind in the world's history, and now there is a brood of gossip here, which bids fair to make Mr. Logan even more notorious than he obtained with his regimentals at the coronation of the Czar.

of a business man. He is engaged in mapping out the programme of the show, and this gives him but little time to indulge in display or kayeties. Consequently he can manage to get along with a paltry twenty-eight suits of clothes. But when he begins to work up the social end of the exhibition, and pose as a gentleman of leisure, he must have the rest of his sartorial outfit, which is said to be impressively extensive in quantity and wonderful in design and material. It is fair to say the Chicago Waldor Klebs, for there is no man in this city who can compete with Logan's wardrobe.

BOY HERO SAVES HIS BABY SISTER. Though Less Than Six Years Old, He Drags Her Through Dense Smoke. TENEMENT IN A BLAZE. The Levy Family Had Forgotten Two of Their Children in the Excitement.

DINGLEY FORGOT BABY INCUBATORS. His Tariff Bill Makes No Mention of Them, and Oh! What a Time. BIDWELL SORELY PUZZLED.

MRS. NACK HAS A CRYING FIT. She Grows Almost Hysterical on Returning to Her Cell. CONVULSED WITH SOBS. She and Martin Thorn Both Plead Not Guilty to Queens County Indictment.

Arion Levy is only five and a half years old, but he is a hero. He is the youngest fire saver in all New York. During the early hours of yesterday he rescued his baby sister, Lena, from the burning building, No. 313 East Seventieth street, where they live, with their parents, dragging the child through blinding smoke to a place of safety.

"Incubators—incubators!" repeated Collector Bidwell, anxiously ranning his forefinger over the pages of the tariff schedule. "I don't see anything about incubators here."

For the first time since her arrival at the Queens County Jail, Mrs. Nack gave way completely to her feelings yesterday. She cried bitterly and at times almost hysterically.

Free Sewing Classes. The dressmaking class in Grammar School, No. 17, No. 335 West Forty-seventh street, will reopen to-morrow evening. Through instruction will be given free in all branches of dressmaking, including fitting, drafting patterns and plain sewing. Come early and register.

The hole in the ground in front of our store is now filled, and carriages may enter 5th Ave. from either 29th or 30th Street.

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CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS BEFORE THE COUNCIL OF SALAMANCA, BY F. M. DU MOND. This picture has heretofore been shown only in Paris and in our Philadelphia store.

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