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Administrativity of the Estate of Thos. J. Kidd. Deceased.

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#### ORDER.

In. Re. Estate of James B, Mickey and Lizzi Mickey deceased.

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Mickey, deceased, will take notice, that the
following order has been entered in relation
to said estate as follows:
In the district court, Lancaster County,
Nebraska.

In. Re. Estate of John B. Mickey, and Lizzie
Mickey, Order.

In the district court, Laneaster County, Nebraska.

In Re. Estate of John B. Mickey, and Leavise Mickey, Order.

And now, on this 18th day of August, A. D. 1801 upon reading the petition of James H. McMurtry, Administrator of said estate, and it appearing to the court that there is not sufficient personal property in the hands of and Administra or, to pay the debts outstanding, and that it is necessary to sell some portion of the real estate for the payment of such debts, it is therefore ordered and directed, that all persons interested in the ostate, are required to appear before the Judge of the court at the city of Lincoln, Neb., on the 2d day of October, A. D. 1801, at the Equity court from, in the city of Lincoln, and show cause, if any there be, why a license should not granted to said administrator to self the real estate or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay such debts.

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Administrator.

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MANITOU SPRINGS, Colo., June 27 .- [Specal.]-Manitou is to the people what a sugar barrel is to the flies on a bright summer day —decidedly attractive. There is an absence of flies and an influx of people at Manitou that is refreshing. These June days are of the leafy June that poets prate of-cool mornings, warm enough at noontime to remind the out door wanderer that it is summer, and evenings full of moonlight and

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#### A GORGEOUS AUTUMN.

OLIVE HARPER WRITES OF THE FASHIONS OF THE FALL.

Reds and Yellows and Golden Browns Are to Predominate, She Says-The

Brilliant Costomes That Will Be in Vogue Will Be Becoming to All Styles. [Special Correspondence.]

New York, Aug. 20.-What a gorgeous autumn we are going to have if the ladies take kindly to the new colorings L. WESSEL, JR., Editor and Sole Proprietor. in flowers, feathers and fabrics. Everything, nearly, is in rich, warm colors, SUBSCRIPTION: One Year by Mail or Carried ranging from lemon yellow to deep red. running through orange and mandarins and golden browns. Some of the colors and shades no civilized woman, I am sure, ever wore before, though I do remember that my grandmother once showed me a brilliant orange colored "taffety" that she had worn when she

> Red is becoming to everybody except those to whom yellow is more becoming. so you see every one will have a chance to look her pret-

tiest. Seen alone a red dress makes the wearer so very conspicuous that she is apt to hardened, when onethe young and middle aged wear red they will all look like a garden of roses. It is odd, but when, on the stage, it is necessary to have a very wicked adventuress they and enormous hat on her, just

as they always dress the suffering victim or the angelic wife in a soft and simple gown of gray. What will they do now for a costume for wicked-

FOR EARLY AUTUMN. ness when half the world wears red? The novelty goods, the cashmeres and Henriettas are red, or from yellow to golden brown, and even when the dress itself is of dark color, there will be a brilliant tle, Mr. Hanscom. You'll have to get a panel of rich brocade in which red will predominate.

Of course those who have gowns of more sober tints-and they are not to be cast aside—will put on the black a red trimming like the red on a blackbird's wing, or yellow like an oriole. There is challis, in soft wood-brown shades with golden colored flowers, and silks and satins with all the blossoms of the field scattered over them.

Blue is relegated to children's wear. and the beige and tans so popular all the summer have a more decided yellow, so that altogether it ought to fill the country with sunshine and brightness.

A lovely autumn gown for a young lady is of challis, in yellowish tan, with red roses scattered sparingly over the surface, out each rose in natural size. The little ruffle at the foot is of beefblood red, and the belt, bow on parasol and flowers on the tiny lace bonnet are all of the same shade of red. It does Lincoln, Neb., or not look gart h. Pearl gray with Jno. T. Mustin, City Tkt. Agt., 1133 O crimson roses is also another new pattern in challis and in foulard silk.

A very dainty visiting dress for a young lady is a sultana stripe silk in pale blue and golden yellow flowers on a cream ground. Around the foot is a double ruffle of blue and yellow "shot silk," and a lace panel is set over a panel of buttercup yellow. A dressy little capeline is made of the shot silk, with double ruffles of the same as trimming. A white straw hat trimmed with white ribbon is worn with it, and tan gloves.

Earrings are worn in the streets again, and the older and more quaint the style the better they are liked, and she who possesses an old fashioned brooch is happy indeed.

Openwork black stockings are very stylish, and some have inserts on the in-

step of fine black lace.

Few ladies now wear white petticoats, but others instead of wash silk in one of the delicate shades, made with several very narrow ruffles around the bottom. These are embroidered in bright hued silks when one wants to be very swell. Long silk wraps in gray or black glace alk are worn for travel, and frequently

> cape with richly embroidered or nail studded collars and inserts are preferred. But reefer jackets, from the plainest outing suppose.-Life. flannel to the most ornate gold embroidered and braided, are in

in the streets, but

the short camail

better favor than anything. These jackets are so handy, so neat and trim, that it is no wonder they are so favored.

Reefer jackets utes, mamma, and then I told him it was can be unlined, or time to stop.—Detroit Free Press. lined with satin or changeable silk, and the drab or tan ones braided with fine gold

DAINTY VISITING DRESS, cord, sometimes intermingled with black. The black ones will nearly all have more or less gold braid or hand embroidery, but the most refined taste would be to have them tailor finished and fasten with black silk

The princesse shape in woolen gowns. even for out of doors, will prevail this fall and winter, particularly in heavy goods like cheviot and camel's hair.

OLIVE HARPER.

#### ADAM NEVER WAS A BOY.

Of all the men the world has seen

Since Time his rounds began.
There's one I pity every day—
Earth's first and foremost man.
And then I think what fun he missee By failing to enjoy
The wild delights of youth time, for
He never was a boy.

He never stubbed his naked too Against a root or stone, He never with a pin hook fished Along the brock alone; He never sought the bumblebee

Among the daisles coy, Nor felt its business end, because He never was a boy. He never hookey played, nor tied The ever ready pail, Down in the alley all alone,

To trusting Fido's tail; And when he home from swimming came, His happiness to cloy, No slipper interfered, because He never was a boy.

He might refer to splendid times 'Mong Eden's bowers, yet He never acted Romeo

To a six-year Juliet; He never sent a valentine, Intended to annoy A good but maiden aunt, because He never was a boy.

He never cut a kite string, nol Nor hid an Easter egg: He never ruined his pantaloons A-playing mumblety-peg; He never from the attic stole

A coon hunt to enjoy. To find "the old man" watching, for He never was a boy. I pity him. Why should I not?

l even drop a tear; He did not know how much he missed He never will, I fear; And when the scenes of "other days" My growing mind employ.

I think of him, earth's only man Who never was a boy. -T. C. Harbaugh in Texas Siftings.

Spectacles or Tongs. They tell a good story of Chief Justice Peters, of the supreme court of Maine, one of the brightest and wittiest ornaments of

the bench in that state or any other. While the judge was still a practicing lawyer he had for a client a farmer named Hanscom, who, though he was well past middle age, had the notion that he was as young as ever, and could hold his own in a mowing field with the best of them.

One day the farmer came into the judge's office to look at some papers which had been drawn up for his signature, and as he picked up the first one he began to adjust it in the manner sometimes spoken of by those who use glasses and mislay them as "telescoping."

The judge noticed the action, and seeing that the farmer was holding the paper pretty well at arm's length, remarked pleasantly:

"Your eyesight seems to be failing a lit-

"Not a bit of it," growled the old farmer, "not a bit of it. My sight's as good as it ever was. I shan't want 'spectacles' for a good many years yet."
"All right," said the judge. "You'll have to get a pair of tongs then."—Detroit

Got Discouraged.



Rural Host-That's a real purty pictur. Painted it yerself, didn't ye?

Artist-Yes. Host—Been paintin picturs all y'r life? Artist—Well, n—o. The fact is, that when a young man I first handled a brush

as a sign painter.

Host—Wall, it's too bad you got discouraged so soon. Judgin by that pictur, you'd made a fust class sign painter if y'd enly kep' at it.-Good News.

Solving the Difficulty.

"Why, what hour is this to be coming to ed, Mary?" her mother cried out as she tried to sneak past her door.

"Well, George said 'good night' four hours ago, and then I said 'good night.'

Then he told me he wouldn't let any woman have the last word, and I wouldn't let him have the last word; and so we kept it

"Well, how did it end?" "We both simply said 'good morning.' " London Tit-Bits.

"Out of the Mouths, Etc." Elderly Maiden (out rowing with a possible suitor and her little sister, who is frightened by the waves)-Theodora! If you are so nervous now, what will you be at my age.
Little Sister (meekly)—Thirty seven, I

Wilbergate (a poet, so his friends say)-The critics are not treating me right in regard to my book of poems. Billby-What do they say? Wilbergate-Nothing.-Yankee Blade.

The Writer and the Critics.

She Was Cautious. Mother (horrified)-What did you let toat young Snipkins kiss you for? Daughter (meekly)-For only two min-

Both in the Same Boat. Gayman-This is a great day with us at

home. My daughter "comes out" tonight. Dumley-Don't say! So does my brother. He's been in for seven years .- Yonkers G

She-I don't suppose you are fond of kissing babies? He—Not unless they are girl babies about eighteen years old.—Munsey's Weekly

Crossing the Field. He—Are you afraid of cows?

She—No-o, but I don't think that's a cow.—New York Herald.

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