CAPITAL CITY COURIER SATURDAY MAY 21, 1892

THE FASHIONS OF PARIS.

Great Variety to Choose From.

Your skirt can be long or walkin

length, according to your own prefer

a plain princess and the skirt way

scant without being sheathlike, and a

was made absolutely plain, buttoning

on the left side with very small silver

buttons. It was of gray, satin finished

cloth. In the back the fullness was al

lowed to fall in natural folds. Over this

was worn a "swanskin" coat trimmed

with brown soutache braid, as will be

seen in the illustration, put on in points

in a series of loops, the same in the back

as front. The sleeves were open to the

top and had square caps, and it is open in

front at the neck. A little toque with

Another pretty dress for mornings at

home is of heliotrope cashmere, made

quite plain, with Watteau plait at the

back, and just touching the floor. On

PROMENADE COSTUME AND HOME TOILET house dresses where there is no Watteau

plait there is a bow made with ends

which reach the bottom of the dress in

the back to take its place, and these

bows are also placed at the back of even

ing dresses, and a very few spring and

summer toilets will have them. These

has not been so great a quantity of rib

bon used on gowns for years as there :

There are numbers of white and col

ored woolen crapes which will be muc-

cheap and very pretty.

worn by young persons, and they are

fluffy effect. The changeable and black

are transparent grenadines over shor

now.

red plumes is to be worn with it.

making them in every way.

dress for every occasion.

"THE PERFECT ASSASSIN."

A Noted Frenchman's Blood Curdling and Disbolical Book.

Among the papers of M. Charles Mon selet, the spirited and much, regretted French writer, says The Pall Mall Budget, a curious MS, has been discovered. It bears the title "Manuel du Parfait Assassin." and opens with an outline sketch of the qualifications of the man who would become a successful murderer. Above all, he should be neither too young nor too old, neither uneducated nor too learned; but one branch of knowledge which he should be careful to avoid is that of literature. If he is literary he has no chance. Meanwhile, he should be able to write a letter. There is no need that he should be ugly. Dumollard, who was ugly, and who yet was caught, has destroyed the confidence in ugliness. But, unless a man feels that murdering is his vocation, all other quali-fications avail nothing. If he is not drawn toward the profession by an irresistible attraction, and if he has not from his tender est age felt the desire to annihilate his fel low beings, let him desist from meddling with murdering.

Of dwellers in country districts M. Monselet considers the old woman who lives alone in an isolated house and the cattle dealer coming home from market the most suitable subjects for the assas sin's art. But, he adds, when you pounce upon the latter take good care that no wretched shepherd is near. He is apt to lurk behind a tree and to see everything. Paris, of course, is the "grand theater" of the assassin.

"A street attack at night is tempting, but it must be done by inspiration. You require genius to do it well. A man passes He either inspires you or leaves you un moved. If he inspires you, go for him; his watch, if he has one, his pocketbook and the contents of his two waistcoat pockets are your booty."

During the day a jeweler is a good sub-

ject: "There should be two of you. See that the jeweler is alone. One of you enters by one door and asks for tie pins; the other enters by the second door and 'finishes' the merchant. Meanwhile the jewels are secured. It is as simple as the day."

"Throwing a dead body into the river has its drawbacks; the Seine often gives up its prey. Water talks, the earth is due This is the advice of a famous assassin." Water talks, the earth is dumb. Under the heading "Murderers and Mag-istrates" the author has a great deal to

say: "Avinain, when standing on the platform of the guillotine, said to the people, 'Above all, never confess.' These great words ought to be engraved in letters of gold. As soon as you are caught imagine that you are somebody else. Don't try to be clever in answering the judge. Rather say the most idiotic thing that comes into your bead. The perfect assassin should be very respectful toward the gentlemen of the jury. If he knows one of them he had better not ask how his wife is. Good behavior is often rewarded. Meanwhile he ought to show his perfect tranquillity by asking one of the policemen by his side for a pinch of tobacco

"In no case should be interrupt his lawyer, for it may well happen that the latter means to plead imbecility for his client. At the same time he should spare no trouble in convincing his lawyer of his innocence. There have been lawyers who were duped.'

Impudence as long as there is a gleam of hope is the advice with which M. Monselet dismisses his subject, and when all has failed then resort to philosophy and die like a man.

SELINA DELARO'S DAUGHTER.

She Is Suing Barclay H. Warburton for Alimony and a Separation. The suit of Esther Delaro, the actress,

LIGHT AND AIRY.

Special Dispensation of Providence. He was singing 'neath her window, where the moonboams softly fell.

"Marguerite" he same, and waited, waited for the magic spell Of his perfect execution and his cultured phras-

you look best in a princess robe? It is ing, too. His beloved one's close locked shutters very quite the style. Do you fancy panies draping? You can have it. Do you like

- quickly to undo. With a patience quite uncommon thus be wait-the fourrean? You can have it. Do you like the fourrean? You can have your skit ed, while the thaw as tight as you can step in, and you can have draped fronts, if you like them
- Was creating some conditions that he besied
- not, nor saw, "Well, I guess I'll try another," quoth the
- youth, whose heart was light. And he opened up his flytrap for a song of wings so white;
- Lifted up his beaming face there to the stars so clear and bright.
- Threw his head back, pushed his chest out, started in with all his might. But he hadn't got a note out when a blooming
- stalactite. Made of cold and frozen water, downward
- swooped in sudden flight; Downward swooped and, disappearing, sank
- into him out of sight. For his bleeding mouth was open-and they dressed women in Paris. The dress was
 - said it served him right. -Chicago Tribune.

Well Worth Reading.

Roaming Journalist-1 hear that the present owner of The Daily Blowhard is a rich old snoozer, who made a fortune in hams. Does he ever write anything worth reading?

Blowhard Man-You just be does. He signs the checks. - New York Weekly.

Blank.

Oh, Blank, the man who occupies The domicile in which I toil. Gets up at 10 o'clock each day

And lights the fire with fragrant oil. Within his heart there may, perhaps, A thousand manly virtues bloom;

- But in my heart what ugly thoughts When I go in to sweep his room.
- Detective stories scattered 'round Displays the literature he reads; There's shoes enough upon the floor To make one think of centipedes. And coal and ashes everywhere! Enough to fill my heart with gloom;

For everything is upside down When Blank has left his room. There's dirty water in the bowl,

The towels are festooned on the bed; His clothing lies upon the floor, Perhaps where it was shed. Dire confusion reigns supreme;

In anguish and despair I fume. For what's the use of cleaning up When Blank lives in the room? -Boston Courier.

A Smart Woman.

Mother-Mercy on us! How did you tear that lovely new suit of clothes all to pieces: Small Son-I was throwin stones at that new neighbor's cat and it run under their barn, and then she gave me ten cents to crawl under and chase it out.-Good News

> We Have All Been There. There is a feeling of unrest That lies upon my soul; Earth has no charms for me at all;

Life has no flowing bowl. A sad and melancholy night.

I'm feeling mighty glum: I'm going to a ball tonight. And my collars haven't come. -Clothier and Furnisher.

Not a Love Story.

Caller-Can you use this story? Editor-What's the name of it? Caller-"The Golden Marriage." Editor-We don't use love stories. Caller-This isn't a love story. She married him for his money. - Yankee Blade.

Her Answer.

"Just one little word," he pleaded, Kneeling humbly at her feet; "Just one word," he softly whispered. "That will make my joy complete."

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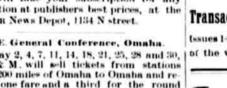


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FAST MAIL ROUTE!

who says she is the wife of Barclay H. Warburton, and that as he has refused to support her she is entitled to a separation. has served to bring to the surface once more a young man

who had columns

burton is the son

a great theatrical



manager, and as a B. H. WARRURTON. means to that end he took charge of the ill fated "Rip Van Winkle" starring tour of that versatile comedian, Henry E. Dixey. That tour is still cited as an illustration of how much money can be lost in a short space of time.

While with Dixie Warburton met Esther Delaro, whose mother, Selina, was a wellknown actress, singer and author. Miss Delaro, in her complaint, alleges that War burton was assiduous in his attentions and that finally yielding to his solicitations she assumed marital relations with him. Some time after she threatened to leave him, when he told her that owing to the fear that his father would disinberit him no ceremony could be performed, but he was willing to enter into a marriage by contract. This was done, and thencefor ward she was known as Mrs. Warburton.

After various vicinsitudes, according to the fair plaintiff, a rumor of the marriage having reached the elder Warburton he notified his son that he would no longer supply him with funds, and Barclay then induced Miss Delaro to write a letter to his father denying their union. The remittances immediately began to arrive again. Miss Delaro, or Mrs. Warburton as she calls herself, says that Barclay and she lived together as man and wife ap to the time when the former was invited to act as an usher at the famous wedding of General E. Burd Grubb, United States minister to Spain. He went abroad and she "hasn't seen him since," as upon his return to the United States he immediately proceeded to Philadelphia, where he accepted a position on his father's newspaper. Altogether the case is a very complicated one and Mr. Warburton's story is still to be heard. He may have a different tale to tell and it is always well to remember that there are two sides to every quarrel.

Beaten by Her Father.

It seems almost incredible that a parent can exercise cruelty toward his offspring, yet the other day pretty little Caroline Keck, fourteen years old, of 523 East One Hundred and Fiftieth street, was taken to a New York police court by Agent Me-Manus, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Her arms and back were black with bruises. Her left arm bore no semblance of that of a white child. Carrie had been beaten into insensibility by her father, Joseph, with a hammer and walking cane because she had lost a key. The screams of the child attracted the neighbors, who notified the society.

Was to him a cruci blow, For, although she said it kindly The one sittle word was "No! -Somerville Journal

Joking That Is Practical.

upon columns of She-Oh, it's fun, I tell you, to flirt with matter relating to a man till you get him to propose and then him and his plans say ' in the newspapers He-Yes; but I should think it would be a few years ago. Barclay H. Wara greater joke on him to say "Yes."-

Sparks. Latest from Gotham.

of the wealthy pro prietor of the Phil She turns up her nose when the Four Hun dred's named adelphia Evening

For she wants you to know that that isn't Telegraph. Some her set: years ago he

Of a crowd so promiscuous as that thought he was destined to become ashamed.

She belongs to the Hundred and ifty, you bet! -New Y Press.

Pleasantest Part.

He (preparing to leave)-1 assure you Miss Smarte, the time has passed very pleas antly this evening.

She (abstractedly)-Yes, it is pleasant to know that it is past.-Boston Transcript.

Hard Lines.

"Tis sad," the poet said and rose In grief from her to go, "That all the songs which I compose Should discompose you so." - Washington Star.

Wonders of Phrenology. Phrenologist (delightedly)-My friend you were born to command. Are you : soldier? Dignified Stranger-No, sor. Oi'm a

janitar.-New York Weekly.

Lost. The overcoat we wore last spring "Twill soon be time to wear. But Fate's unkind-we cannot find The ticket any where. -Clothier and Furnisher.

Nii Desperandum.

He-Upon my word, I think I've gonthrough every experience-except hang ing.

She-Cheer up; that may come yet .-Judy.

A Hiding Place. A woman might a secret keep,

And safe forever lock it, If she would only think to put The secret in her pocket. -New York Herald.

Proof.

"How do you know the fee is thick enough to skate on?" asked his father. "Because nobody has tumbled in for a week," replied Tommy -Harper's Young People.

Rather Funny. The modern man acknowledges This peradox so grim: When he can't "rate the wind" it is An aw al blow to him. Boston Courier.

"How is business?" a beggar was asked. "Poor," was the answer: "took in only thirty-three sous yesterday-not enough to buy a ticket for 'Lohengrin.' "-Figaro.

Dull.

silks, with plaited ruffles or lace. Some of the black surahs have corn colored

The bowknot pattern is worked in delicate shades on the chiffon or silk gauze ruffles on the light parasols which are made of faille. Some in light spring colors have black gauze or lace ruffles. Some parasols of light silks are ruffles of chiffon, painted muslin or spotted white iace, a perfect cascade of delicate ruffles to be lifted and fluttered with every breeze.

Certain Hairdressing Facts.

lating. and that accounts for the pa-

tience and resignation displayed by the

African tribes, arrange their rough lock-

in innumerable narrow braids, which

hang about their shoulders in straigh

lines of inky black, intermingled with

bright glass beads and razorlike blade

of vermilion dyed Tambouki grass. A-

to the Bakongo ladies, who also hai-

from the Congo regions, they simplify

matters by shaving their heads and they

by plastering their denuded scalps with

several layers of tar. Let us hope that

European fashions will not end with

something so horrifying, although, of

course, if it were the fashion, it would

doubtless look beautiful even in our

Miss de Barr, of Chicago, passed her

examination and received a license to

run a stationary steam engine in that

city.

fair sex in this instance.

camp has practically existed only since last May. The D. & R. G. Ry, did not get in The D. & R. G. Ry, did not get in ribbon quilled on, gray have pink, and other colors to match complexions of dresses are sewn upon black. The bowleast nattern is worked in tance. Leadville itself fell far behind. The extraordinary output has come from exactly five mines, and one of them has shipped only a nominal quantity. Early investments promise prompt and quick returns. Pamphlets containing a full and complete des cription of this wonderful mining camp, to covered with lace, others with loose gether with other valuable information, routes, rates and tickets may be obtained at B & M depot or city office cor. 10th and 10 streets.

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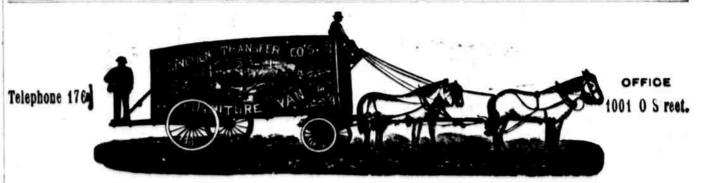
LEGAL NOTICE.

LEGAL NOTICE. G. M. Arnold, defendant, will take notice that on the 30th day of March, 1992, James poak, plaintiff herein, filed his petition in the bistific court of Lancaster county, Nebraska, against said defendant and Wallace Mellville and Caton and delivered to the principal of the second prayer of which are to correct a mistake in six certain promissory notes made by the defendants Mellville and Caton and delivered to the Pitcher & Baldwin Company for the use of plaintiff, also to correct a mistake in the mortgages securing said totes, and upon hots four and first weak in the block twenty-six. In the block thirty-eight, lots thirty-seven, lot five in block thirty-seven and fourteen in block thirty-seven and to secure and deliver we notes and mortgages and to compel said detendants to execute and deliver we notes and mortgages in the sum of \$225, out the decree of the court stand as all detendents to execute and deliver we notes and mortgages in the sum of \$225, out the decree of the court stand as all detendents to execute and deliver we notes and mortgages in the sum of \$225, out the decree of the court stand as all detendents to execute and deliver we notes and mortgages in the sum of \$225, out the decree of the court stand as a learnor between the stand as of June, 1892. The decree of the 2010 May, 1892. The decree of the 2010 May, 1892. The decree of the 2010 May is the decree of the 2010 May is the decree of the 2010 May is the decree of the 2010 May. 1892. The decree of the 2010 May is the decree of the 2010 May is the decree of the 2010 May. 1892. The decree of the 2010 May is the decree of the sum of \$225, out the decree of the 2010 May. 1892. The decree of the 2010 May is the decree of the 2010 May is the decree of the 2010 May. 1892. The decree of the 2010 May. 1892. The decree of the 2010 May is the decree of the 2010 May is the decree of the 2010 May. 1892. The decree of the 2010 May is the decree of the 2010 May is the decree of the 2010 May is the decree of the 2010 May. 1892. The decree There is hardly a woman in the world who does not experience satisfaction in adorning her person, but the tortures which a lady of fashion must undergo to appear in the genuine Grecian coif fure which is now the rage reminds one of the sufferings of the "Bakuti" women of Upper Congo. who pull out their evelashes and evebrows with tweezers, and who slice patterns of elaborate designs on their cheeks and foreheads in order to be "in the swim." The Grecian coiffure necessitates putting the hair in pins for the whole night, and not the ordinary and harmless hairpin either; but long, slim, two pronged forks of silver wire which stick out all over the head like Medusa's snakes, and render rest, nay, even sleep, an impossibility, but then next morning the fair or dusky tresses are light, wavy, undu-

SHERIFF SALE.

SHERIFF SALE, 200 Notic- is hereby given that by virtue of an order of sale issued by the clerk of the dis-trict court of the Third judicial district of Ne-braska, within and for Lanc aster county, in an action wherein Catharine S. Bowman is plaintiff, and Hezeklah Hewit, Celestia L. Hewit, John D. McFarland, Gusta Elmood, and S. H. Elwood, first name unknown, de-fendants I will, at 20 clock p. m. on the 10th court house in city of Lincoln Lancaster county, Nebraska, offer for sale at public anc-tion the following described real estate towit: The Japanese women go in for so complicated a coiffure that they do their hair only once a month to save time Their pillow is a kind of little hollow wooden bench, on which they rest their neck when sleeping for fear of disturbing the towering masses of their raven hair and they use lotus oil to keep it sleek tion the following described real estate towit: Lot number six (6) in block number six (6) in Vine street addition to the city of Lincoln, Lancaster county, Nebraska. Given under my hand this 6th day of April, A, D 1892 4.9-5t SAM McCLAY, Sheriff. During the latter part of the month the flavor of this oil is-well, not as pleasant as it was! The Massai women, who be

long to one of the most ferocious east



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Truly, it was an enchanting scene, so bright, so beautiful and novel withal, that I walked about with curious delight, forgetful of all the means which enabled me to intrude upon the fishes' domain, until I was brought to my senses by a sharp jerk on the life-line, this being an interrogation from Jack as to whether I was all right. I answered in a similar way and, as I did so, a familiar object caught my eye in the shape of the "Burlington Route" trade mark. It was exquisitely painted on a little ledge of rock and I could plainly read the flaming announcement of their new express trains and the remarkable time being made between Denver, Lincoln, Omaha and Chicago, "Ye gods!", I no place on earth or under the waters where this wondrous Rail-road is unknown?"

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