

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA. THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1872.

How to put on a Corset.

From the San Francisco Review desired to At this time the course taken by the...

Here Mr. Mather, the handsomest man on the jury, says to Dr. Stillman, "You've got that corset on wrong."

"Yes," said Mr. Mather, "but you don't. You had it right in the first place. The strings go in front and the top goes in the back."

At this a pale-faced young man with a voice like a robin and a nose look under his arm, said he thought the corset always clasped their corsets on the side.

Here another jurymen discovered that Dr. Stillman had the corset on bottom side up. "Doctor," said he, "put it on the other way."

Thus the doctor put it in a reverse order, with the laces in front. This brought the laces directly over the tail of his coat.

"I don't think," said Mr. Mather, "that the bullet went in the back. It was the reply, 'Confound it, it's mighty funny that a man who knows how to put on a corset...'"

Here the Chronicle reporter, who had several sisters, and always keeps his eyes open, admonished and convinced Dr. Stillman and Mr. Mather, after another argument, that the laces of a corset go behind, and that the garment is clasped in front.

As soon as the first congressional caucus to nominate candidates for the presidency was held in Philadelphia, in 1860, this caucus nominated Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr.

form and design to another, have all been necessitated—as they have been—less rendered possible—by the railway systems of our age; while the various systems of laying out foundations, have been rendered possible by the railway systems of our age.

The pneumatic pile and process of suspension in these bridge foundations, and many engineers considered to have demonstrated a peculiar fitness for the end, and an acceptable economy of means.

It is not to be denied that the experience of suspension bridges, and who is to say that they will not stand? Had George Stephenson been on the earth a month ago, and had said with reference to these bridges, as he said with reference to the suspension bridge.

Pretty girls, unless they have wise mothers, are more educated by the opposite sex than their own. Put them where you will, there is always some man tussling himself in their instruction; and the burden of masculine teaching is generally about the same, and might be stereotyped as follows:

"You don't need to be or do anything. Your business in life is to look pretty, and amuse us. You don't need to study; you know all by nature that a woman ought to know. The only science you need is lovely nonsense. You are, by virtue of being a pretty woman, superior to anything we can teach you; and we would like for the world to have you anything but what you are."—Pink and White Tyranny.

European and American female attire. How shocked would those ladies of our "first society" be, if they knew that their tutoring and ill-favored shoes on either side of the heels, and their no Paris shop keeper would ever offer to a lady.

As soon as the first congressional caucus to nominate candidates for the presidency was held in Philadelphia, in 1860, this caucus nominated Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr. Old politicians bring down with them to our day vivid accounts of the desperate struggle that ensued at this campaign.

Another view of "Woman's Rights." A "fair" paper in Troy, New York, concludes an editorial on "Woman's Rights" thus:—"Truly, there's a good town coming here. We want have our 'rights' in our own property, and they will be bound to support us and our children and pay our debts."

Homee Greeley at a Wedding. A "Hitory" wedding occurred in St. Ann's (Catholic) church, the other day, at eleven o'clock. The groom was Mr. J. H. Hazard, a leading editorial writer on the New York Tribune, and the bride, a Miss Hargrove.

over the shoulder of a lady to whom he had just been introduced, and who had turned her eyes from him for a moment. The Presidential nominee fell asleep in her arms. After it was all over—and the Catholic service by long—he shook his head with every body after the manner of office seekers. His lieutenant, William Reid, appeared in black coat and red lavender pantaloons. He is a tall, thin man, with a long nose, and a thin mustache. Mr. Greeley will probably be elected.

State when he becomes president. F. G. Shanks the city editor is well known as a brilliant magazine editor. He is a light-eyed, burly man, very social in his habits, and has hosts of friends. John Hay has three distinguishing features—a fierce mustache, the authorship of "Little Broomstick," and of having made a hundred thousand dollars in Erie stock within a year.

In 1782 Gov. Hancock received his guests in a red velvet cap, within was one of fine linen, turned up over the edge of the velvet cap or two inches. He wore a blue dussak gown, lined with silk, a white satin embroidered waistcoat, black satin or Alrothes, white silk stockings, and red morocco slippers.

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