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THURSDAY, MAY, 23, 1872

How to put ou a Cornet.

the young man was not half so grece Tyranny. about women's dress as he tried to ap-

the other way." tails of his coat.

"that the bullet went in there, doctor.

Blair, Sr., nominated Chase; B. B.
Blair, Sr., nominated Edward Bates;
Corwin, of Ohio nominated Juege MeLean; Delano, of Ohio, nominated Lincoln, and also the delegates from varion
other States. The first ballott, Seward
1734 voets, and Lincoln 102. Second ballot Seward, 1834 Lincoln 102. Second ballot Seward, 1834 Lincoln 102. Second ballot Seward, 1834 Lincoln 103. The second property of two persons to accompany the lot Seward, 1841; Linosin 181. The greatest exciement prevailed. Third ballot, Seward 180; Lincoln 2311, which haked the long and rocky, the fatigue of the only 21 of nomination. Grat Brown march oppressive, and the guard could Address. HORT IN. BRUNDAGE & Co. chauged the cighteen votes of Missouri not resist the prisener's inuitation to imfrom Bates to Lincoln, and other States bibe from a bottle in his possesion. followed smid great enthusiasm. Ham They straggled into Cad'z that evening lin, on second ballot, was chosen vice without arms or prisoner, and were oblig president.

An Epoch in Bridge Engineering.

We have endeavored in the present issue of THE REVIEW to be conscious of not imitating the traditional journalist by the infancy of the race in treating what over topic he touches,—from a fainty Jar to an earthquake. Nevertheless, without this disclaimer, the general reader might simply encountered one of the "rep rebride, a Miss Hargrove. The occasion was honored with the presence of quite a Tribune delegation. Including Hounce for the Big Muddy for the purpose of modern tarrific and travel an "epochal" importance and interest.—In the skatches which we give, the aim has been to present, as properly introductory to a first tory of the Chanha and Leavanworth bridges—a view of the successive steps in the progress of fridge construction, both in foundation and superstructure.—The change to iron from stone and wood in the spans, and the transitions from one

form and design to another, have all been necessitated—as they have been had just been introduced, and who in allow rendered possible—by the railway progress at our age; while the various the Presidential nominee full asleep in the steps of the progress at our age; while the various the Presidential nominee full asleep in

snys the ball went in in front. Confound | monstrated a peculiar fitness for the end, | ers-2 fierce moustache, the author-hi it. I've got it on wrong. Ah! this way. and an acceptable scommy of means of 'Little Breeches' and of having made (Here the coroner put the corest on up (Here the coroner put the corset on up side down.) "Now you see," pointing to stand? Had George Stephenson been on the hole in the garment, which restell directly over his hip—"the ball must have gone in here. No, that can't be it either, for—"

Here Mr. Mather, the handsomest Suspension Bildge, that no railway train would ever pass over them!—his prediction of the velvet one or two inches. He man on the jury, broke to. "Dr. Still- would ever pass over them!-his predicman on the jury, brake in. "Dr. Stillman," said he, "you've got that corset on wrong." Here Dr. Stillman blushed like a puppy. "Well," said Mr. Mather, "I've been married twice, and I ought to know how to rig a corset."

"Yes," said Mr. Mather, "but you don't. You had it right in the first place. The strings go in front and telegraphs to be considered as striced and it is lair to presume that the experience of the entirent builders of these structures. The strings go in front and telegraphs the head of the entirent builders of these structures would ever pass over them!—his prediction would ever pass over them!—his prediction would have been seener proved that of a false prophet than it was then. If the stability of the puemmatte pile foundation is to be considered as settled, and the economy—both of time and money—of the process as vindleated,—it is lair to presume that the experience of the entirent builders of these structures would ever pass over them!—his prediction would have been seener proved that the work at the work at

ing to be filled unless you put it on as I suggest?" "That," sail Dr. Stillman; "why that goes over the hips," "No it don't' said Mr. Mather; "that fullit don't' said Mr. Mather; "that fulliman busying himself in their instruction; man busying himself in their instruction; John Adams, when vice president, wore

pear. The young man was a reporter, and it is therefore probable that his knowledge was fully as limited, as was apparent from his suggestion, the jury- our "first society" be, if they knew that man to the contrary notwith tanding. their terturing and ill formed shoes on man to the contrary notwith tanding.

Here another jury man discovered that whose stilt like heels they tilt and suffer, Dr. Stillman had the corset on bottom no Paris shop keeper would ever offer to side up. "Doctor," said he, "put it on a lady. For more than two years American women, especially young girls, have Then the doctor put it on in reverse | walked the public streets, with conspicuorder, with the laces in from. This ous chains and lockets, or flaunting bows brought the bullet holes directly over the of ribbon, attracting the attention of every passing gazer, solacing themselves by "I don't think," said Mr. Mather, the thought that it was perfectly French. hat the bullet went in there, doctor." If so, it was a costume which no French "No, I don't think it did," was the lady would wear upon the street. The "Confound it, its mighty funny eress of he French lady is artistic, sim--six married men in this room and not ple, fau le s-fau less often, because it one that knows how to put on a woman's is simplicity it-elf. She may wear boil Here the Chronicle reporter, who had several sisters, and always keeps his eyes open, advanged and convinced Dr. Stillnever, advanged and convinced Dr. Stillnever, drags on the ground. When she works the works of the ground of the formulation of the formulatio man and Mr. Mather, after much argument, that the laces of a corset go behind, and that the garment is clasped in ner. This is true also of Italy. In the front. After this explanation the course of the bullet was readily traced, and found to bear out the explanation afforded by the two physicians.

Her. This is tree also of really. In the Sistine chapell, at Rome, no lady can enter unlest attired in black, with no covering upon her head but a vail of the same here. What a contrast to the attire As near as can be ascertained' the for church, of American women! They are necustomed to think of themselves first congressional caucus to nominate candidates for the presidency was held in Philadelphia, in 1800. This caucus nominated Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr. Old politicians bring down with

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discontinuous the various the Presidential nominee full asleep in her arms. After it was all over—and the Catholic service is long—he shook hands with everybody after the manner of office seekers. His lieutenant, Whitlaw Reid, appeared in black coat and vest, lavender pantaloans. He is a tail, and the tit is below the indeed and the indeed and indeed

The many first the course taken by the corset worn by Mrs. Burkhart at the time of the tragedy. "You see," said his waist with the faces in front—"the ball must have gone in here from behind. No, that can t be either, for the doctor enverted by wayt is in front. Coefound to the series to foot. Coefound the series of the doctor enverted by the foot. The produced to fix the process of the end. The produced to fix the process of the end. The produced to fix the series of the series of the end. The produced to fix the end. The produced to fix the end. The produced to fix the end. The process of the end of the process of the end. The process of the end of the process of the process of the end of the process of the pro

At this a pale-faced young man with a voice like a robin, and a note book under his arm, said he thought the ladies always clasped their corsets on the sidn. The pale-faced young man said this very innocently, as if he wished to convey the impression that he knew nothing whatever of the matter. The jury laughed the pale-faced young man to scorn, and one of them intimated that he thought one of them intimated that he thought but what you are."-Pink and White

ing the campaign.

them to our day vivid accounts of the desperate struggle that ensued at this campaign. They were, however, elected, defeating John Adams and Charles C. Pinckney, of South Carolina. Previous to this time the candidates for these Offices were nominated by Congress, both candidates were voted for by the people and the one having the high- there is no incongruity between her years President, and the next highest vice-The Convention that nominated Lin-an English lady only in traveling; an English maiden never at church. Yet

coln met at Chicago, wendesday May every where American matrons, with 16t : 1860. Geo, Ashman of Mass. was faces lined and scarred, may be seen in President and candidates were as thick as staring jockeys, set on their gray heads like believes in June. Wm. M. Evarts nominated Seward; and more fantastic than the ones worn Judd, of Illinois, nominated Lincoln: by their little daughters of ten. Flan-Dudley, of New Jersey, nominated Day-ton; Gov. Reeder, of Pennsylvania, nominated Simon Cameron; Judge Car-are by no means fine enough for the nominated Simon Cameron: Judge Carter, of Ohio, neminated Chase; F. B. Prince and Princes-es American. All of

profession, who proverbially goes back to suppose, in glancing at our full pages on railway bridge construction, that he has orial' force who is grappling with the subject (and with him) in the conventional "exhaustive" (and exhausting) way.-We think, however, that the out after supper to 'see a woman' or to serve on a 'committee, After mending the stockings, and canvassing the char careful persual of these pages, -such, as we know, the readers of THE REVIEW acter of all the other men in our parish, are went to compliment it with!—will with our clergywoman, who has dropped suggest that we have adopted the best, and indeed the only true method, of the measles and the whooping cough, treating an event of so great engineering and lite, near our wife stumbling over the door mat, fumbling about the key bridging of the great Missouri river at the door mat, fumbling about the key bridging of the great Miscouri piver at two most difficult points, ou a system the sensation of a cover grossry entering our clamber, there first adopted on a scale, seconded by five experience and complete resour ces. These are the third and forum rail-way bridges paw spanning the broad, tarmy, tempostuous flood of that doubt-less most impracticable of all the streams in all this world. Its great breadth vast volume, rapid flow, and unomentary histility to change its chemical too the paculisrity difficult in the color—added to the paculisrity difficult on the paculisrity difficult of the paculisrity difficult on the paculisrit

place. The strings go in front and te ladies clasp them together in the back.

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