

THE HERALD.

Flashes of Fashion. Jackets are giving place to long dolmans, French pelisses, circle and Pompadour or Mather Hubbard cloaks.

Boire and Surah are frequently combined in the same suit with one or more materials, and trimmings besides.

Pendant pockets of white satin and more trimmed with Spanish lace make pretty additions to evening demitails.

The rage for Japanese ornaments of all kinds for rooms, halls, parlors, chambers and boudoirs is on the increase.

Cornel's hair cloth, serges and a new light cloth called Rhadames are the leading woolen dress goods of the season.

The two most charming heather mixtures in chevils take the name of heather in sunshine and heather in shade.

Silver gray silk trimmed with silver meire and steel and silver bead embroideries, is a much admired combination.

Feathers of all kinds, from wrens and half birds, heads and wings, to ostrich plumes and tips are extremely fashionable.

Velvet, plush, and novelty ribbons are used to make handsome hanging pockets or reticules that can be worn with any dress.

Baques of moire, in black and in dark colors, in blue, plum, bottle-green and maroon, will be worn with skirts of various kinds.

Over-dresses and all draperies are looped high giving the paider effect around the hips, and the rooster tail effect in the back.

Among other fashionable pendant ornaments for rooms are quaint, odd shaped little baskets of split bamboo—Japanese, of course.

Wall papers are now brought out in imitation of tapestries, including even the famous Gobelins, which are admirably imitated.

Large, very large bonnets are the most fashionable, but small and medium sizes and cottage and turban shapes continue in vogue.

New stockings come in heather mixtures, in stripes hair-lined with gold that also plain in the new and fashionable colors.

Lace is used to an enormous extent in trimming all sorts of winter garments—dresses, wraps, fichus for house wear, basques and jackets.

Extracts from our Exchanges. Two of the insane patients at the asylum, Lincoln, recently made their escape.

Deatur's hopes have been revived again by a prospect for a bridge. The S. C. & P. contemplates a road to Wisner, direct west from Omaha and a bridge at Deatur's. Wisner's Deatur-bon thought, and we'd all have glory.—Burtonian.

Ida Wear, aged ten years, of Grand Island, had to cross the rail road track to reach school. While waiting for a train to pass a little boy playfully pushed her and she fell. Anna, her sister, over her right leg and left foot crushing them fearfully. They were amputated, but she died from the effects.

Dr. J. R. Buffington of Gage county and Mrs. Hickok of the same county were married at Beatrice recently, the marriage ceremony taking place by telephone, the happy couple being at the City Hotel and Judge Coffey at his office. This is the first marriage reported as taking place by telephone.

A Nebraska City girl complains in a communication to the News that there are one hundred marriageable girls, many of them highly accomplished and attractive women, in that city, and not really a dozen eligible young men, although there are plenty of pleasant young fellows who lack education, and the News says that everything that is necessary to rise.

The country wanted Blaine or Grant, and it got Garfield and Arthur. When it had Garfield it claimed that Blaine was the administration, and now that it has Arthur it says that Grant's the real president. And so the country secures both Grant and Blaine—the funny thing is that the Grant men claimed that Blaine was president and now the Blaine men claim that the administration is Grant. Everybody gets what he wants, nobody is satisfied, and the very Lucifer is to pay.

Edwin Forrest and White Cloud. Many years ago, while Edwin Forrest was playing an engagement in a Western theater, White Cloud and a number of his fellow actors, who were his return from Washington. Stopping in the town over night, they were conducted to the theater to see the great American actor. Forrest was then in the prime of life, his voice being up to the maximum of a stentor. The play on that evening was "Metamora," and the fact that the audience was so large that the auditors were anxious to observe what effect the performance would have on the simple pure children of the forest. The play proceeded and the fact that the Indians could not understand a single word that was said, yet they appeared to be much interested, occasionally giving to one another a satisfactory grunt. After a while they became rather angry, which seemed to be simultaneous among them all. This was more apparent when the Indian who-whop came from behind the scenes. The eyes of the audience were upon White Cloud, who two or three times grasped the tomahawk in his belt. The other warriors did so likewise. The party were getting more excited as the play proceeded. They looked at each other with anxiety. Their eyes indicated the fact that their "words" were in vain. Presently Metamora with uplifted tomahawk, rushed upon the stage, and when he gave that war-whoop, which none but a Forest could do, the Indians could remain in their seats no longer. Forrest gave a second and a shrill whoop, whereupon White Cloud and his fellow actors, who were in the audience, sprang upon the stage, and brandishing their tomahawks and glittering knives, rushed toward Metamora. Forrest was dumbfounded. He had not been so soon taken in the situation, and, finding that the real Indians were on his side, really to do die in his behalf, Metamora fled and never to be seen again. The greatest triumph in the profession he so much loved during his eventful life. In detailing this anecdote Forrest said not a word really, but he said that he was using an exact "whoop" for reinforcements, but the wild Indians understood it and responded as followers of Metamora. The audience, however, in the wildest excitement, which soon cooled down, with the general belief that it was the best performance and most effective rendition of the Indian play ever made by the distinguished actor.—San Francisco Vanity Fair.

Thought Tunnels were Longer. They were married in the morning and immediately stepped aboard the cars for a bridal tour to San Francisco. They attracted considerable attention on the way by their humorous actions and created a great deal of quiet fun among the goodly number of ladies and gentlemen who were passengers. In due time the bride and groom, all for a few moments were enveloped in darkness. All too soon the cars emerged into the broad glare of the noonday sun, and our loving bride and groom were discovered locked in each other's arms and exchanging kisses at a rate seldom seen in public. The passengers took in the situation in about a second, and about went up that they threw the train from the track, and brought the conductor to the scene on a double-quick. "Pass it around," yelled a big man who was on his way west to get his wife. "Go back to the tunnel," said another man to the conductor. As the newly-made husband settled back in his seat, he was heard to say: "Sarah, I thought tunnels were longer. Darn a railroad company, anyhow."

A Whale's Devotion. Sperm whales usually travel in schools, and in going into a body, composed of "cows and calves," the latter, although yielding but a small amount of oil, are "struck" first. By this method both are captured. The mother will not leave her offspring, neither will it attack the boat, but will remain close to the calf, apparently urging it to escape by sounding or by flight. The "little one" can only remain a few days in the water, and consequently its dam is almost constantly a target for lances, which she will continue to receive, although not being fast to the boat. The calf, which she will not leave, will be killed. She will sacrifice her own life in the attempt to assist her young, and to any one except a whaler it would appear like a cold-blooded and heartless murder. Even they cannot help admiring the devotion, and will endeavor to make the struggle as brief as possible. The calf exhibits no such filial affection, for if the mother is harpooned first, he will immediately take French leave, leaving the "old lady" to fight her own battles. Extreme caution is used when striking a calf to avoid a mortal wound, as his death is sure to be followed by the flight of the cow, who knows it instantly.

Egyptian Perfumes. The consumption of essences must have been enormous at the highest time of Egyptian splendor, for the people were actually enjoined to perfume themselves on Fridays; corpses were anointed with aromatic essences; shepherds and cowboys were anointed with the vegetable extracts; perfumes filled the air in every well-to-do house, and saturated the letters and presents which were so constantly exchanged. The ladies bathed in perfumed water, the men used scented oils for the hair, and both made use of red, yellow and green soap. During great festivals incense was burnt in all the streets, so that even the poorest might be regaled by the mere act of breathing.

Nor was there any lack of narcotics. The mode of preparing opium, introduced from Syria, in Upper Egypt, was well known, and the Sultan Beybars promulgated several edicts prohibiting the use of Hashisch, a stupefying and intoxicating preparation of Indian hemp. In spite of the Prophet's prohibition, the juice of the grape continued to be indulged in; alcohol (as its name imports) is an Arabic discovery, and even the poorest might be regaled by the mere act of breathing.

Costly Buildings. The Builder, of London, gives some interesting figures about the cost of modern buildings. It says: The new Grand Opera House, \$8,000,000; the new Hotel de Ville, \$8,000,000; the new Paris Post Office, \$6,000,000; the new Museum of Victoria, Australia, \$5,000,000; the new Parliament Hall in the Brussels Market-place, \$4,000,000; the new Brussels Mint, \$800,000; the Palais de Justice, at Brussels, \$8,000,000. We may take it that the cost of the cost of the following buildings in the United Kingdom; The Houses of Parliament at Westminster cost \$17,500,000; the new Foreign Office, Whitehall, \$9,750,000; and the new Law Courts are estimated, exclusive of special fittings, at nearly \$4,500,000.

A Venetian Bath. One Saturday, when the ladies were taking their tea at Harrington, they were startled by a man in a military uniform, who, from tree to tree on the opposite bank. Soon a policeman approached him, and it was discovered that he had been spying and eavesdropping on the ladies. He was arrested, and finding himself unable to get back to it, owing to the stream, had preferred outraging the proprieties to being drowned.

The Late President's Dead Children. In the little town of Hiram, on the ridge which divides the waters which flow into the Ohio from those that are drained into the Ohio, there is a little graveyard, just back of the Hiram College, in the village of Hiram. There are buried in it the President's children, the eldest an infant daughter, who died before the President left the army to represent the Nineteenth Congress. To the friends of the family she had no other name except that of "Little One," and the white stone over her grave bears the inscription: LITTLE ONE. She was the youngest son of the family, died in babyhood, and was given a grave beside his sister.

It may not be generally known that the Somers Reporter gives an account of what seems to have been volcanic action in the bed of Pointer creek, in the State of Georgia, which occurred a few days since. It gives the account of an eye-witness. Looking in the direction of the noise, he saw a solid rock in the bed of the creek heaving up with a low, rumbling noise, with now and then an explosion that was heard with astonishment by persons miles away. The water was thrown 20 feet in the air, and the solid rock shattered for 40 feet along the creek. The rock looks as if a large quantity of powder had been placed under it, and exploded, and the fragments are displaced just as in the case of blasting. Hundreds of people heard the explosion and wondered what it could mean. The principal property and income of the University of Michigan is given in the current number of a review of the University of Michigan. The resources—property valued at \$4,783,000, with an income of \$315,000. Harvard is second, with productive assets of \$3,165,000, with an income of \$220,000. Johns Hopkins University has \$3,000,000 property, and an income of \$180,000. Yale has property to the amount of \$267,000, with an income of \$136,000. Most of the other colleges have been liberally endowed. One of the greatest of American colleges, the University of Michigan, which instructs nearly 1,500 students for a merely nominal tuition, has received scarcely any aid from individual benefactors.

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