#### WARL DARK REE SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1392-SIXTERN PAGES.

#### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1892-SIXTEEN PAGES

THE WORLD OF FAIR WOMEN The Theoretical and Practical Eide of Managing Husbands. INVADING THE BLACKSMITH SHOPS coat of silk. A Matrimonial Group, and a Woman Who Keeps Masonic Secrets-A Stunning

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10

Bathing Sult-The Latest in Summer Fashions.

"How to rule a husband" is a problem of surpassing interest to the fair sex. Few who have put their plans in operation and carefully noted developments have taken the public into their confidence and presented results. Yet where the experienced fear to tread, single angels rush with the problem solved to a nicety. The latest to confide in the public is Miss L. B. Robertson, a Mobile maiden, who presents some instructive suggestions. She says: "Do not indulge in prying into his affairs. If he does fool you a little, are you the happier for detecting it! Bestir yourself. Place on the center table a soft, glowing light. Lay his favorite papers on the corner, and especially never tear up his 'latest.' Put slippers and dressing gown in easy reach. Apparelled in a dainty, becoming gown, await his coming as you used coming gown, await his coming as you used to no as his sweetheart. Greet him win-somely, however late the hour. Honey en-tices bees; vinegar never. To prevent his eyes from ever turning to seek beauty and grace in other women, make yourself as sweet and structive looking at home as lies within your power. Do not become extremely affectionate when you want somethinghe will soon tearn the trick. The shy tremor in your voice will never meet refusal. Though he may be an Ananias himself, be truthful at all times. Nothing turns a man's heart into stony selfwill like a woman's prevarications. Above will fine a woman's prevariations. Above all, do not pout, Study his idiosynerasies. Never combat them openly. Go around them as you would an obstacle in the road. Soon you will govern him completely by seemingly latting him substacle you?

Miss Robertson's theories will doubtless receive the hearty approval of husbands. How many women could put them in opera-tion and carry them to a successful conclu-sion! The experience of one woman will serve as an example. When Mrs. Frank Leslie annexed a Wilde to her name and for-tune she had considerable experience in the husband line, and had successfully buffeted business adversity. Willie Wildesoon proved to be neither useful nor ornamental. He was averse to the plodding routine of a business woman, and preferred lounging in the clubs to systematic work. Inducements and tearful appeals were fruitless. If the catered to his idiosynocracies, a lump of contrarness developed in a new spot. She pouted not, but put his slippers and his favorite papers in the right place. She even Tavorite papers in the right place. She even supplied cigarettes, mint juleps and fascina-tion smiles. He accepted all with relish, considering them his due, but when the question of work was broached an arctic chilliness enveloped the household. The good wife, having ex-hausted her resources, sought the assistance of Wude's parents. The ultimatum which Mrs. Lesing promulgated was to the effect Mrs. Leslie promulgated was to the effect that her husband, Willie Wilde, must work and earn something like the revenue he had from his writings in London-about \$5,000-or quit the dainty nest she had fashioned at the "Gerlach." It had the desired effect, What persuasion and domestic endearments could not accomplish was effected by a determined threat to lop off his rations.

letting him rule you."

Miss Ray Beveridge, a student at the Cogswell Polytechnic school in San Fran-cisco, is taking a course of instruction in smithwork, and some of the iron ornaments turned out by her are said to show unusual merit. She intends to set up a shop of her own in the city and establish a school of design for women, where they may try their hands at making articles of house ornamentation. Her knowledge is more than a smat-tering, and on lesson days Miss Beveridge propares nerself for her work in a way that shows her enthusiasm. Old boots that canand grit of a forge-room are worn. Skirts of no value but for such uses clothe her, and when she ap-pears in the smithy, with sleeves rolled up and arms bared like those of any other blackwhith, there is no suggestion of daintiness or unfitness for the labor in hand. Miss Beveridge is arranging to set up a blacksmith shop of hor own in San Fran-cisco, and will endeavor to induce ladies of her acquaintance to join her in founding a school of design in ornamental iron work for women. That field has heretofore been filled by men, and it is believed by Miss Bever-idge that women can easily supplant them by reason of delicacy of designs and a greater knowledge of the possibilities in the way of house ornamentation. Annie Hamilton Donnell makes the alarmist: "On, girls, learn to talk! I have been among girls a great deal; in fact, was once a girl myself, and the folly of talking idle nonsense seems so plain to me that I would make my girl friends see it, too. I have known so many girls, bright girls, who were hiding their talents behind empty chatter and 'jok-ing' with their young gentlemen friends, making such feelish retorts and such pointless little speeches that I have wished they could see themselves as others see them. Be well read, if that means acquainting one's self as much as possible with the best that is in this wiceawake literary world-books, bagazines and clean newspapers. Read them critically. Be original and fight bravely for your opinions, but if your good sense detects their unstability retire gracefully into the background. Make yourself well informed in all the happenings and writings and creat-ings of this lively nineteenth century." A bevy of twenty-five beautiful Swedish girls, with red cheeks, blue eyes, blonde hair and trim figures, reached New York on Bunday, bound westward with the avowed object of husband-getting. Before buying their tickets in Stockholm they had sent their photographs to Minnesota, and so en-thusiastically were the samples received their, as one of the originals coyly remarked : "Some of us have had as many as a dozen offers of marriage." While not precisely an evasion of the alien contract labor lawthough a farmer's wife in the west can find plenty of labor to turn her hands to-this new Swedish cure for the ills of bachelorhood in the agricultural states, suys the Philadelphia Record, will bear watching by our home market maidens. There are thou rands of the latter who, with a little knowl-edge of milking and the knack of turning out pies in sufficient number for the harvest time, would make ideal farm wives, and this is their year to go west and embrace their opportunties. Mrs. Salume Anderson of Oakland, Cal. Mrs. Salome Anderson of Oakiand, Cel., is a daughter of Eve and worthv her mother, says the New York Evening Sun. That is to say she accepted the situation into which her curiosity led her and has made the best of ir. Mrs. Anderson was been in 1815 in Alsoce-Lorraine. Going to two with her uncle in Paris, who was a Freemason and had the lodge meetings at his house, she secreted herself in the room during two meetings and was then discovered. As she could not be deprived of the secrets she al-ready knew, to preserve her silence she was ready know, to preserve her silence she was taken into the order. Mrs. Anderson has thus the distinction of being the only woman Preemason that ever was. But she has not been content to be a member of the order on suffrance. She has risen to distinction. She afterwards came to this country and married. Her portrait adorns the temple of Live Oak lodge No. 61, in Oakland, Cai., as one of its past matters. She is one of the board of trustees of the Masonic temple, which is recognized as an unquestioned honor. She is also one of the charter members of several lodges and of various honored orders. Her ability to keep a secret is no longer in

that even moderate purses can revel in pur-chases of the one great luxury of an essen-tially feminine woman. There is a wonder-ful satisfaction in knowing that one is dressed NEW YORK'S SOCIAL SENSATION even better underneath than outside, and as a very pretty girl remarked; "I always think of being thrown out of a carriage or Lilli Dolgorouki, Morganatic Princers of **Eussia** and Musician of Merit. having a fit or something that would necessi-tate the exposure of my pethicoats; there-fore, whether in ginghamor velvet, I mean to "A CREATURE OF SPIRIT, DEW AND FIRE" have my vest, corset, stockings and petti-

The fashionable bathing suit of the seaside summer girl is a stunner. It is named the "poppy." The regulation trousers are bril-liant red, over them the short skirt cut out in deep scallops edged by black braid. The blouse waist is open at the throat, and a lit-tic scalloped cape fails over the shoulders and is caught just in front by a black bow. High puffed sleeves and a jaunty little turban of turkey red will make a bewilder-ing picture for those who will have the Romance in Russia, Poverty in Parls and

ing picture for those who will have a dewinder-ing picture for those who will bave the pleasure of seeing her morning dip. Pale blue trimmed with white braid will be much affected by the blondes. Colored stockings to match the suits will replace larrely the regulation black ones, though have just experienced that paipitating pleasure, and it is with the generous intention of telling you all about it that I seat myself for my usual chat with my friends who have the good taste to be readers of Tue Rev. larrely the regulation black ones, though there never can be anything as pretty as a well-shaped limb encased in black or any very dark color. Bathing shoes do not vary, but a new wrinkle is bath circulars, which are gay wraps, with a hood, that is held by the maid or friends of the water hymph and envelop her dripping garments as soon as the emerges, thus preventing a would shortly arrive in America, the whys as soon as she emerges, this preventing a sorry spectacle passing from the embrace of Neptune through a crowd of strangers to the friendly shelter of the bath house. and wherefores of her visit became a topic of thrilling interest among circles social and diplomatic. She had been banished; she had not been banished; she was coming to these

To be Seen in Shop Windows. Silver pins shaped like a large double DIDSV.

Black cropon for elderly ladies' visiting TOWNS Pure white Madras curtains for summer

cottages. Girls' best frocks of fine white woolen materials,

Ladies' black silk umbrellas with natural wood handles.

Bedroom gowns of white muslin with a frill all around the edge. Irish point lace having the pattern outlined

with small jet nail heads. Traveling cans in sailor style made of cash mere drawn ever a frame.

Sateen gewas having a red surface and Oriental figures for house wear, Bead edgings of spangles and shaded beads of the same or contrasting colors.

Baby carriage covers of white corded cot ton, embroidered with wash silk.

Bathing dresses made of cloth-finished flannel trummed with worsted braid. Girls' muslin hats having a large corded

crown, with a frilled brim of embroidery. Kin belts in bodice shape perforated and beaded with steel or jet spangles or nail-

violin that was at once her companion and her confessor. "I used to whisper to my violin," she said to me. "I told him every-thing and faucied he understood and an-sward " heads. Calling costumes of lightweight alligator cloth trimmed with bead gimp and bengaline accessories.

Colonial slippers finished with a tongue over the instep and a large Rhinestone buckle.

Traveling hats for ladies and misses made with a straw brim like a sailor shape and a full Tam O'Shanter crown of silk. Baby caps of white China sitk, made with a full crown, pointed top and deep cape, to match cloaks of the same material em-

broidered around the edge.

The Latest in Fashions. Long coats of white cloth have polished gold buttons with flat chased top, and are bound in black.

The straw hats and bonnets dyed in mixed Persian colors require but little trimming, and that of the severest style. The long sleeved garments are useful for

the cooler days. Lisle thread unions are in ecru. The cottons come in ecru and bleached. The alpine hats have become a genuine fad. The craze for them is growing epidemic and they are being brought out in all materials.

The leather belts and girdles have passed their heyday and have reached the "reduced" stage, which will make them more at tractive to many. Hats are more worn than bonnets this set

son, and the indications are that they will supersede bonnets for a time, even among middleaged matrons.

The dainticst summer fabric is an organdie, in dark as well as light grounds, sprinkled over with embroidered black dots and figured with charming floral designs. The minister must not expect constant at tention from the feminice members of his congregation on tee Sunday when both the soprano and alto in the choir appear out in new hats. In underwear a novel corset cover is brought out in a little jacket, only reaching half way down the back. It is surplice front, with tabs that anot; made of fine cambric and edged with lace. Fashion this year allows the wearing by young girls of inexpensive dainty capes and collars of muslin, chiffon or lace. Indeed, a very wide lace collar, which any girl can make for herself, is not only fashionable but charming.

secret society, should be argument enough for putting a stop to the senseless, rough treatment and danggroup practical joking incident to such cerceponies at Yale and else where. 107978

Philadelphia Record: The millennium will not be realized until the practical jokers shall have been killed off, JWaGre is no immediate prospect of this devouly to be wished con-summation while threasands of secret socie-ties are supported chiefly for the organiza-tion of practical joking." The members of the D. K. E. society of Vale are said to be "nearly crazed with grad!" because one of their members has died from injuries re-ceived during "initiation." They will soon recover, doubticss, and go on with their tom-foolery. foolery.

Philadelphia Press : The death of a student at Yale, resulting from an accident which occurred while he was being put through a series of D. K. E. initiation ceremonies will doubtless put a stop to these insensate prac-tices just as the Garrison anair put an estop-pel on similar D. K. E. methods at Harvard. It is a grief of a most poignant and biter character that the parents must suffer when informed that a son, healthy, vigorous, a fine athlate and in again any provide ageing of athlete, and in every way superb specimen of manhood, is cut down in the more gratification of childish trickery that is made a part of fraternity ceremonies. The sooner such warnings as this Rustin affair are beeded the better for the collegian and better for the fraternities

#### SHORTHAND LESSON.

shores quite friendless and alone; she was By F. W. Mosher. accompanied by a royal admirer, a grand LESSON 13, duke, incog.-these and a dozen other con-

We have nearly completed the principles and are ready to apply them, not only in writing words but also in writing sentences, etters, etc.

The books, circles, haiving principle, and all other expedients should be resorted to in running outlines for words, unless there is some rule which prevents their use, RULES.

wife of the late ozar, she was reared in the most extravagant luxury, surrounded by the fantastic gorgeousness of which her mother, When a word begins with a vowel the first consonant should be a stroke con-sonant. Unless it is known to be an exception, when a word ends with a vowel the last consonant must be a stroke consonant.

gle in the disposition as in the environ-ment of the little Litli, and she budded into This rule does not apply to silent vowels. In applying this rule the initial r or 1-hook and the stroke to which it may be attached, is considered a strached, is considered a stroke consonant.

early womanbood an impassioned, romantic, undisciplined girl, "a creature of spirit, dew and fire." One of her passions was dia-monds and her little fingers were stiff with rings, so stiff one scarcely understands how they could grasp so firmly the briale-rein or nifogr so defits the strings of her Compare When r precedes m use r. When r follows use ray. When a word ends with r use m use ray. When a word ends with r use r. When r is the last consonant in the word and is followed by a vowel use ray. Write the following exercise and inclose

they could grasp so firmly the briale-rein or nfiger so defily the strings of her Cremona, for this singular girl rode the wildost Tartar horse as easily as if she were a child of the steppes, whose cradle had been the jingling bell/finged saddle of the Russian prairie land, and for hours daily she would draw forth weir1 melodies from a priceless old violin that was at once her companion and your effort with a self-addressed envelope Pitch, sham, error, policy, tank, Lucy, Da-

Pitch, sham, error, policy, tank, Lucy, Da-kota, gush, fish, William, Timothy, antique, aurora, June, July, smuggle, philosophy, Clarence, horrible, courtesy, wait, Peter, obtrusive, scrap, skirmish, Kansas, Ne-braska, stretch, perpiex, tropical, supersti-tion, temporal, diagonal, poverty, taken, come, general, where, loans, wilderness, wharface, representative, necessary, object wharfage, representative, necessary, objec-tion, so, as, election, Spaulding, Fleming, such, which, resurrection, usual, improve-ment, variation, patron, drove, prudence, statesman, protest, Dexter, coat, left, result, cognate, dogmatic.

Pale willow green, with gold or silver of the tint of that seen on the reverse side of a silver maple leaf, appears in combination on some exceptionally beautiful dresses of pompadour brocade.

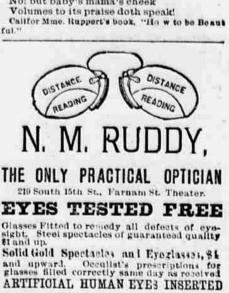
DRS.



"I SAY!

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The only legally graduated Chinese physiclas, Eight years study. Ten years practical exper-ence with all known diseases. Treats successfull and see him or write for question blank. Do not think your case hopeless because your doctors Call and see him or write for question blank. Do not think your case hopeless because your doctor tolls you so, but try the Chinese doctors with his new and wonderful remedies, and receive new hencetts and a permanent cure—what other doctors cannot give. Herbs, Roots and Plants—nature's remedies—his medicines. The world his wilness. One thousand testimonials in three years' practise. No injurious decoditions, no narcotics, no poison. Rational treatment and permanent cure.

Following cases successfully treated and cured, iven up by other doctors: Thos, Coughlin, 442 Harnoy street, chronic rhon natism 5 years, kidney and liver troubles.

to him the old, old story that is the secret at some beatific period in her career of every woman. The young princess was wooed and won by a dashing court attache, who carried her off a la Lochinvar, and married her. At the altar, where the romance of most women ends, hers began. The imprudent young couple who thus braved royal censure were promptly expelled from Russia. They sought rofuge first in Italy, then in Austria, but to Vienna and Rome the imperial displeasure pursued them anp they were obliged to seek refuge in republican Paris. Here the girl-wife applied her-self assiduously to study, practicing patient-ly on her favorite violin, while her hasband worked bravely to repair their fallen for-tunes, and the mother, far away in Peters-burg, rendered such secret assistance to the young couple as lay in her power. At length came the assassination of the late czar, the banishment of his morganatic wife, and the banishment of his morganatic wife, and the wolf came to knock at the Dolgorouki door and to send up his card by the liveried foot-man. What did the Princess Lilli then? Sell her jewels? Pawn her coronet? Not at all! Sne whispered her troubles to her ever-sympathetic violin, and that tender friend at once suggested the way out of her difficul-ties. A concert tour of America! A pil-grimage to that gleaming El Dorado, where dollars grow on every bush! And thus it came to pass that we have a princess among

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NEW YORK, June 9. - |Special to The BEE.]

-Did you ever see a real, live princess!

Her screne highness the Princess Lilli

Doigorouki is the supreme sensation of the

hour in New York. When it was announced

a fortnight ago that madame is princesse

flicting stories were advanced to account for

the unexpected advent of this left-handed

connection of the imperial family of St.

Of course every one knows her romantic

history. The daughter of the morganatic

in the earlier days of her pictures que career, was so fond. The barbaric orient and the asthetic occident seemed to meet and to min-

Patersburg.

dollars grow on every bush! And thus it came to pass that we have a princess among

saw her highness in her apartments

Swored," Of course there came a time when the young princess who told her sympathetic and friendly fiddle "everything," confided

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Sandaiwood, first introduced by the duchess of Marlborough as a perfume, is the "Dorothy," a blonding of the fragrance of orange blossoms, lemon flowers and jessamine is the fashionable perfome.

Mrs. de Plaine-I am so delighted with my photograph that I brought you a little pres-ent. Photographer (modestly)-I really don't deserve such a testimonial, madam. Give it to that gentleman over there. "Does he assist you!" "Yes. He does the retouch ing."

One of the most fascinating lines of airy nothings is the shawl and scarf collection. All the standard lieecy wools and tinseled Turkish-striped silk shawls are added to until the woman who can pass them by must be made of sterner stuff than the majority of

her sex. With the exception of a few fine jet oran-ments on a small buckle of Irish brilliants, all fancy decorations on dress shoes and slip-pers have usarly disappeared. Fine soft shoes of undressed kid, most casy and de-lightful to wear, are shown in many new shades to match the costume.

Shade hats were never more charming nor a greater variety than this season. Even for the beach are orante styles made of black, white and ecru laces severally. For garden parties there are lovely models that are both poetic and picturesque. Chiffon and silk musin hats rival those of net and lace for summer uses.

It is said that men will not lounge about on piezzas this summer wearing the flannel shirts of last season. No, indeed! The lords of creation must keep their flannel shirts for tennis or baseball, and upon a dolce far niente occasion don shirts of Madras, zephyr or Oxford cloth. They are forbidden also to wear sashes and russet shoes this season. This will be a season of blouse waists. Russians, English and Americans, all will help out the haif-worn skirts and be the standby of the summer girl. One need only stand aside and watch the throng to note the way the current of fashion tends. Therefore go with the tide, do not pull against it, and you will not go very far wrong in the matter of dress.

This season the fine French poplins and mohnirs are scarcely to be distinguished from the soft-ribbed bengalines and other corded silks of their nature. While rotaining their old merit of durability, a new and beau their distance is imparted to the surface, and the fabric thus rendered more soft and pliant, the requirements of the present tyles in making up these fabries is wholly

Among the royal iadies of European courts the czarina of Russia has the reputation of wearing the most beautiful and sumptuous gowns. Her costume at the golden wedding of the queen of Denmarz was of white brocaded satin, woven with a design of orchids in gold, and trimmed with jongui yellow yel-vet and pure gold Russian lace embroidered with real pearls. This lace is valued at \$300 a yard.

Minneapolis Tribune: The death of Wilkens Rustin while being initiated into one of the Yale societies should put an end to the ab-surd travesties which have too often dis-graced these college organizations. That this young man, in the prime of life, in the full powers of brilliant manhood, should be thus cut off before his day must excite electronic anace of all thinking men. Com-We venture to say, says the Philadelphia Times, that if any girl were to come into a sudden fortune and wcreiesked what she in tended to buy first she would reply. "A dozen pairs of slik stockings." Silk hostery and underwear meet with a responsive chord in a woman's beart that even diamonds can-not touch. Why slik should be so far more appreciated than the finest itsle thread, which may be equally expensive, is a problem past find-ing out. But the fact remains, and Paris shouldealers recognizing this failing keep all toris and gr. doi, but nevertheless silk, so

the Westminster this afternoon. She is an oddly interesting little woman-not beauti-ful, but faschating-with pretty little man-nerisms in the way of flashing her jeweled fingers and jingling her bangles about, or half closing her eyes and looking at you from under her lowered lids in such a way as to convince you that one may be an exiled

princess without forgetting how to be a coquette. "I do not wish to be received as a princess with a tinkle of all her little oanglos. "I have already achieved a standing among artists abroad of which no woman need be ashamed. You know the empress of the Russias has appointed me her court vioinsits. You Americans are so generous and kind," she continued. "When I faced the audience at the Academy last night I was so nervous. My manager whispered 'courage,' but I thought I should drop my bow and run

away, until I heard the friendly little patter of applause that rewarded my first number. of applause that rewarded my first number. I have heard so much, too, of all you are doing for the sufferers from the great famine in my country. Those poor, starving peasants ! The most pitcous tales tell not baif of the suffering in the stricken districts. Russia is, indeed, unhappy! From the czar, who trem-bles on his throne, to the neor mujik, who starves in the hovel or studders in the dun-geon, is one long octave of fear and wretched-ness. Here you seem all so rich so prosenerness. Here you seem all so rich, so prosper-ous, so happy." The princess spoke in French and punctuated her remarks with little gasps and catches of her breath that were indescribable

untransiatable, but altorether chic and femin-ine and beautiful. Of course, her highness wears lovely gowns. Her concert frocks, made by Worth, are marvels of artistic beauty, and she fairly swims in diamonds. She received your correspondent in a charming neglige of pink silk crepe, veiled with quantities of old lace. A wonderful girdle of old silver set with pink topaze confined it at the waist, and her pretty hair was stuck through with a long topaz-studded dagger of antique workmanship in gold and I believe madame's plans include a visit\*to

the west, and if she reaches Omaha 1 hope you will present her with my compliments and thanks for a charming half nour's chat. Ten BROECK.

FOLLY'S CRIME. N. Y. Commercial: The death of a stu-dent from collision with a vehicle while he was running blindfold, as ordered by com-rades who were initiating bim into a college



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Female Complaints, Foul Breath, Headache, Heartburn, Hives,

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