SHE WARNED HIS JACKET

Miss Lottie Shields Artistically Horsewhips George M. Winkleman.

SAYS HE DELIBERATELY JILTED HER

51x Years' Engagement Broken Because He Had Found Another Charmer-Dire Vengeance sought by the Maid Who Was Scorned.

"Hell bath no fory like a woman scorned And it is just as true today as when it was first written many years ago, for woman's nature does not change with the biweekly fashions of her clothes, and thus it was that the employes of the First National bank and the passers-by along Thirteenth and Farnam were treated to the rather unusual but always highly interesting spectacle of a horsewhipping shortly before 5 o'clock vesterday afternoon.

George M. Winkelman, remistance clerk in the bank, was the victim, and the whipper was Miss Lottle Snields, an employe in the bindery department of the Omaha Printing company, and niece of Conductor Billy' Shields, one of the oldest and best known of the Missouri Pacific employes running in and out of Omaha.

Miss Shields appeared at the main entrance of the building somewhat excited and very much out of breath, and hurrying to the top of the landing just at the door of the great counting room, asked one of the elevator boys to tell Mr. Winkelman that some one outside wished to see him.

She Struck Him Real Hard. Winkelman bastened to comply with the request, but he regretted it a moment later, for no sooner had he poked his hand through the doorway than a healthy, robust and full grown buggy whip affectionately entwined itself about his cranium, aided, abetted and encouraged in that informal procedure by a well-built, energetic and exceedingly irate young woman, whose only verbal greeting or explanation was, "Oh, you coward." Whether or not Winkelman recognized

Whether or not Winkelman recognized himself by that appeliation does not matter, but he straightway started to reply.

"Why, Lottie," he ejaculated, "you—" but he didn't get any further, for the next cut of the whip flicked all the kinks out of the east end of his moustache, and realizing that it was time for him to be doing something it he wanted to come out of the conflict. alive he prabbed the whip and by main force tore it away from the formus girl, who in the struggle that ensued was thrown upon

the stone steps.

Winkleman started to break the whip in pieces, but before the job was half completed the girl had arisen to her feet and was upon him with the fury of a wounded tigress, She struck at him several times, but he finally managed to get a good hold of her, and binding her arms to her side held on a la Grim Death, at the same time calling for some one to come out of the bank and assist him in the rather difficult operation of let

She Was Quite Willing to Talk. "Yes," hissed the girl defiantly, panting and nelpiess but not conquered, 'cali out Mr. Davis. I want to tell him what a cowardly puppy you are. Cuit him out here and let him hear the whole story." Cashier Davis was waited upon by the in-

Cashier Davis was waited upon by the in-tensely tickled elevator youth and took that one of his men wanted to see him right away on the landing. He hurried out, and taking in the situation at a glance, assisted Winkel-mao in putting a couple of yards between himself and the demonstrative young wielder of the whin. of the whip.
And then! Talk about words! What a

She scorched Mr. Winkelman until he was on the point of going out and buying her a new whip, and offering to tie himself to a post until she had worn it cut on him, if she wouldn't say any more. It lasted for nearly a quarter of an hour.

At last Wingleman got an opportunity to dodge through the heavy doors and he quickly improced it. He had life enough left to evidence a decided feeling of relief when he saw his unwelcome visitor turn and walk down the steps and out of the

She turned south on Thirteenth street, delining to take a car on the product and reclining to take a car on the ground that she gain her self control.

She Had Waited on Winkleman.

It was then that she was asked for some explanation of the exciting occurrences of the preceding few minutes, but she could only exclaim, "If he hadn't held me Pit have made him smart, and I'll do it yet. Oh, the coward. What has he done! What hasn't he done, except what he ought to! He has kept me waiting and waiting for the past six years, engaged to him all this time, and now he is going to marry another girl. She won't get very much when she gets him, I

can tell ber that,
"I don't know who she is, but I wish I did.
I would tell her what I know, and then we
would see how Mr. George M. Winkleman
would come out after all his cowardly work. She lives out near Hauscom park, some where. When did I hear that he was to where. When did I hear that he was to marry her? Last night, and I didn't sleep a wink all night, I was so mad. He heid me so tight that I rould not move. I had a grip like a—a—an ex. I'd just like to make him smart for winst he has done, but he don't care anything about it, while I must stand it because I'm a girl. He's a nice man for Mr. Davis to take under his wing, isn't hef Mr. Davis thinks he is all right, and pays him \$65 a month and he has been getting a raise for the last two or three months. I hope the next raise he gets will be out of that bank. I'd publish the whole thing in the papers it I had the money, just to let people know what kind of a man he is.
"He kept me watting year after year, be-

cause he wasn't in circumstances to allow him to marry. Nice excuse, wasn't it, when he can marry now on less salary than he was getting out at Butto a year or two ago! 1 was only is when he asked me to marry nim, and he has made a laughing stock of me after waiting so long to find that he isn't going to marry me at all, for all my old chuins are married, and everybody knows that we have been engaged all this time.

How He Jitted Her. "He didn't even have the manhood to come to me and ask my forgiveness for throwing me over this way. When I was out at Ter-race, U. T., last year he was to come out race, U. T., last year he was to come out and marry me and bring me home. He came to see me, and Oh! the lies and lies that he told me. After he came home he wrote and said that he was afraid that he didn't care as much for me as he thought he did. I was dumbfounded, and I didn't answer it, and then in a few days he wrote again and said he was se servery for it and heaved me to then in a few days he wrote again and said he was so sorry for it, and begged me to give him one more chance. He said that he did not care what became of him if I refused, and I believed it. Yes I did, and he made me believe anything he told me, even to denying the stories that I heard about his going to

ee another girl.
"Then he wrote and asked me to send him back the ring and his letters, and I said that i would grind them beneath my feet before I would grind them beneath my feet before I would do that. That he could do as he pleased with my letters and I would do the same with his. If he had asked my forgiveness I would think a thousand times more of him than I do now, and wouldn't have done anything, but he meant to deceive me up to the last minute, and when I heard that he was to marry that other girl I just couldn't stand it any longer.
"My folks know all about it, and so do his,

and when his brother was asked if he was going to his wedding, he said he would rather go to his funeral, just because of the way he has treated me. But that other girl shan't have that ring. He wants it just to give to ber, but he shall never see it again. I just wish that I had had some one there to help me, and I would have made him smart but he will never suffer as I have suffered would sue him, but that wouldn't hurt him any, for he basn't gos anything to lose."

The hysterical flow stopped for a moment

moisture gathered in the bright brown eyes, the petite form heaved, a soo burst from the tightly closed lips, and hastily turning away the gright-streken girl hastened toward home in the gathering darkness. Principals in the Affair.

Miss Shields boards with the family of Judge E. K. Long, 1300 South Seventh ave-nue, and Winkelman resides at 1204 South Ninth street. The latter was found in the bank some time after the horsewhipping, He did not care to discuss the matter saying simply that Miss Shields' actons spoke saying simply that Miss Shields' actors spoke for her, and he had no desire to go into details for the benefit of the public. Mr. Davis did not desire to say much about the occurrence, saying that it was simply a little personal matter. He denied that Winkleman had wrouged the girl, but admitted that he had promised to marry her and said that he did not think that the worlding would the

fld not think that the wedding would take President Kountze looket glum and said nothing. The tenants of the building all bore a look of curious inquiry, and nobody appeared to be perfectly satisfied and supremely happy but the elevator boy, who had to wink hard and but his lips to keep from laughing aloud or from saving something that would not tend to his material

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Agent, Omaha. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Dan't Sully's play, "The Millionaire," which omes to the Farnam Street theater Thursday and Friday and Saturday matinee, De cember 1, 2 and 3, is a particularly catching sort of a comedy-drama, The composite parts offer what so many pieces of its kind lack, an easy fitting in of each character's ines to the trend of the plot, but "The Millionaire's" authorship-everybody knows Leander Richardson's pen evoked it—places the stamp of genuine worth on the whole, and in the bands of Mr. Sully and his support, the piece becomes one of those graceful presentations which strike a popular chord; first because the lines have a sterling ring, and then because capable people handle them. "The Millionaire" is replete with the ciever transitions from the contagious Irish wit which the star is noted for, but in the transition one does not have left him the unpleasant aftertaste which attend other comedians' effort to assume the tragic. The plot is keen cut and interesting, and besides it points a moral which is not lost on the audience. Saturday night "Daddy Nolan," rish domestic comedy. Mr. Sully a Oaddy Nolan.

Much has been said and written this seaanent the costumes which Margaret Mather wears in her revivale of Butwer's charming remance, "The Lady of Lyons," n which this fair star is to be seen at Boyd's new theater Friday night. These costumes, according to report, were all made by Felix of Paris, expressly for Miss Mather's revival of the piece, and cost her \$10,030 to make and import. One of these dresses is a piain black velvet robe, rich in texture and heavy in material, which is trimmed with almost priceless old point lace. By far the most beautiful costume of all these worn by her in this play is the wedding dress. This dress is made of the most expensive white satin. The feature of this is, however, the hand-painted flowers, which almost cover all parts of the skirt.

The bill for tomorrow night's opening is John Tobin's "Honeymoon." Miss Mather will close her Omana engagement in Shake-spear's great tragedy, "Romeo and Juliet." This morning at 9 o'clock the sale of seats for the cutire engagement will commence.

The Cowboy and Squaw Stay. The city councilmen who objected to the painting of the city seal in the council chamber in the alcove at the rear of the president's desk will have to submit, as the work has been ordered and the picture is com

In appearance it lays over the tile seal in the rotunda, as the ligures of the cowboy and the squaw are more striking, besides hav ng better colors.

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Amoskeag teasle cloth; dark styles, Bedford cords, 5c and 7tc yard.

Verona suitings, 5c, CLOAKS AND JACKETS, Unprecedented bargains. Fur jackets \$10,00, reduced to \$7.50. Fur jackets \$15.00, reduced to \$9.00. Fur jackets \$18,00, reduced to \$12.00. Fur jackets \$20.00, reduced to \$15.00. Plush conts

Sizes 34, 36, 38, price \$10.00; worth \$15.00. A \$20.00 plush cont, all sizes. \$14.00 only. A \$25.00 plush coat, all sizes,

\$10,50 only. A \$30,00 plush coat, all sizes, \$20,00 only.

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"The cases in which we have found

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-From New York Medical Times (Editorial).

it useful have been epecially those in which the uric acid diathesis was evi-

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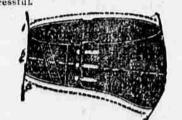
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I Igain write you to say I have lost is pounds, making 42 pounds lost in 10 weeks by using 4 lottles of Dr. Edison's Obesity Pills and wearing his Obesity Band.

Very truly yours. Charles H. King.

Prof. Hall., Chleage University, writes to the Chicago Herald, Sept. 18, 182;
Corpulent men should nay some attention to reducing their weight. When a man is troubled with rheumatism, dyspepsia, kidney trouble or nervousness the reducing of weight is slower, until the Obesity Pills have cured the disease that caused obesity. The pills soften and beautify the skin of the face.

I am at liberty to cite a case in point, Undermy atvice Mr. Armour used an Edison Obesity Band and 3 bottles of Pills and lost 29 pounds in 6 weeks. Other patients have been equally ruccessful.



Licut G. A. Scott. Revenue Cutter Hamilio, writes to the Correspondence Department of the New York Sunday World: of the New York Sunday World:
Three years ago I weighed 268 pounds, but
after using Dr. Edison's popular Obesity Pilis
and Salts I reduced to 169 pounds and easily
keep at this weight. I saw how much other
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\$4.00, enough for one treatment. Obesity Fruit Salt \$1.00 per bottle, You can buy the Pills, Bands and Salt lirect from our stores, or by mail or ex-

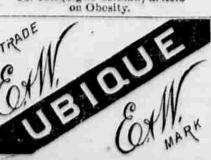
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25c per qt; 90c per gal.

25c per qt; 90c per gal.

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Tokny, all now reduced to

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Dog Head Brand, 20c per pint; \$2.00

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