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W. L. McCABE, Seattle. E. S. HAMILTON, Tacoma. McCABE & HAMILTON STEVEDORES PUGET SOUND Also Honolulu, H. I. Head Office: Tacoma, Wash. Cable Address: McCABE GRACE, BEAZLEY & CO., Agents 14 Water Street, Liverpool.

POINTS ON THE MODE.

ATTIRE NOW WORN BY FASHIONABLE PEOPLE.

Little Shoulder Fixings That Seem to Impart Warmth, but Do Not—Pronounced Revival of Spangled and Embroidered Net—Gotham Gossip.

New York correspondence.



Like. Thus brought forward is a new arrangement of the fur collar with tabs. Instead of being fastened under the chin, it is mounted on a chiffon scarf so that the fur lies out on the shoulders. This gives a suggestion of warmth without adding a bit. Little jackets of taffeta are still worn, though the black ones have been overdone. To be really swagger a taffeta jacket should match the feather bon or harmonize with it.



FASHIONS BUT RECENTLY ADVANCED.

as a wrap, and will be laid away soon, to reappear with the skirt in the spring. This trick can be done so adroitly that its true purpose will not be apparent. The initial sketch is of a suit that will do this. Its goods was red cloth, the skirt plain. But the jacket was embroidered in gilt and trimmed with cuffs, fronts and edgings of burnt orange velvet. When real coats come into use they will be of half-length with straight back. That is the variation of the box coat which brought that fashion into popularity. Caped coats like the model pictured here offer a change from the conventional box affair, but the rule in all is to have room aplenty.

Now that women are spending much on their corsets, and corsets are becoming so marvelously a part of the figure, unboned dresses are being introduced. It seems silly to spend a lot of money on a corset, and then a lot more for a dress that is practically another corset, yet not a few such gowns are seen. An example is a spangled lace affair that may hang loose with a pair of long tabs, or these tabs may be wrapped about the wearer, drawing the looseness close. The result is a bodice of faultless responsiveness to line. Many fancy bodices are now made on some such plan. In the left-hand upper corner of to-day's second picture is one of these bodices. It included a seamless yoke and sleeves of spangled black net, a lower yoke portion of light liberty silk shaped in slightly, and a Persian silk skirt to adjust about the waist, drawing to the lines made and held by the corsets. Though this description may suggest patchwork, the idea is a new and expensive one. Yoke and sleeves may have foundation or not, and a variety of scarfs will enable the owner to vary the garment still further. It seems odd to count Turkish and Indian scarfs as material suitable for bodices, but all sorts of oriental stuffs are being thus used, and the resulting bodices are beautiful. The craze for gold makes gold embroidered stuffs greatly in demand, and the oriental use of gold is usually in excellent taste.

There is pronounced revival of interest in spangled and embroidered nets. Lovely princess robes are shown in black net ablaze with many colored spangles. The use of white crystal on black is especially favored, and there are some wonderful effects in the new fish scale spangles. These are iridescent and stick on, are not sewed. The material thus decorated is likely to get bald spots, but owners of extravagant gowns don't want them too durable. Below the bodice just described is one of these dresses. The net was over old rose silk, and the jacket was white satin embroidered with gold and crystal

beads. Surplice and fish jackets of this general order are varied prettily, and most of them are brilliantly colored. Another much-favored general type of bolero is represented across the picture in an oyster colored cloth affair. Gilt soutache, a gilt buckle and long ends were its trimmings. The low-cut, collarless gown gains in vogue, and all sorts of lovely old-time strings of beads are worn now about the neck. Tiny coral beads alternating with crystal are popular. Made yokes, woven of one piece of lace, come with this no-collar finish, and may be applied to any dress without the difficulty attached always to adjusting a ready-made collar. The high choker certainly holds for street wear, and all sorts of swagger chokers are offered in bands of bright velvet topped by a line of gold. That line of gold often widens to a solid expanse. Whole jackets of the eton variety are made of gold tissue mounted on silk and heavily embroidered in all over design. Whole hats are made of it and whole fronts shine with it. So broad are many of the effects that the tawdriness of the modest "line" is lost sight of, and seems attractive even to folk who disapprove tinsel for dress use.

The new millinery of which several types appear here has brought about a new fashion in hairdressing. She who follows it wears her hair in a picturesque and glossy confusion about her forehead. This is very different from and vastly prettier than the fuzz she used to encourage. The switch lock is that part of the hair growing on so much of the head as would be covered by a small skull cap worn well back on the head. The hair that shows is combed down and away from that under the cap to be the pompadour. The switch locks are drawn together and twisted lightly out of the way on their portion of the scalp. The rest of the hair is divided into four portions: one over the forehead, one back of each ear, the rest at the nape. The forehead lot is stuffed, glossed and loosely twisted, the ends tucked under the switch coil or curved about it. The side locks are puffed behind the ears and the ends blend with the coil. The back lot is combed up loosely, and with the twist of its end is held by the back comb carefully so that no separation shows, except perhaps the one at the left side of the front lock. Such a pompadour has the desired ap-



FASHIONS BUT RECENTLY ADVANCED.

pearance of being about to tumble down, yet may be perfectly secure. Copyright, 1900.

From Gloom to Light and Back. I met him yesterday; he shook me by the hand; He praised what I had done, he called it good and grand; "The way," he said, "is long and hard to travel, too; But you are mounting up, the world is watching you!" I hurried on—it seemed as if new strength were mine; The sun that had been hid again began to shine; I felt that I, at last, was worthy of regard— The way was easy that before had seemed so hard!

He crossed the street to praise my work and shake my hand! New strength was in my limbs, I felt my breast expand— To-day I've had some news—my pride has had a fall— He's out for office! I can cast a vote—that's all! —S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Times-Herald.

Fishes Centuries Old. There seems hardly any limit to the age of fish of many kinds. Carp are known to have lived two hundred years and over, while the case of the Russian pike that was caught a few years ago with a gold band round his tail on which the date 1546 was imprinted is well known. There are gold fish that have belonged to one family over sixty years, and do not now appear much larger than when originally placed in the aquarium, though they are every bit as lively as ever. In the Royal Aquarium of St. Petersburg there are fish to-day that are known to have been there at least one hundred and fifty years. Some of them are five times as big as when first captured; others have not grown an inch.

The Forces. School Teacher (to boy at head of class, the lesson being philosophy)—How many kinds of forces are there? Boy—Three, sir. Teacher—Name them. Boy—Bodily force, mental force and the police force. A square foot is 144 square inches.

SHERIFF SALE.

In the circuit court of the state of Oregon, for the county of Multnomah. Portland Trust Company of Oregon, plaintiff, vs. Stella B. Sukdorf, Katherine Lucy Trevett, Ernest Deibert, Frederick Jetter and Savings and Loan Society, defendants.

By virtue of an execution, judgment order and decree duly issued out of and under the seal of the above entitled court, in the above entitled cause, to me duly directed and dated the 12th day of November, 1900, upon a judgment rendered and entered in said court on the 10th day of November, 1900, in favor of Portland Trust Company of Oregon, plaintiff, and against Stella B. Sukdorf, defendant, for the sum of \$2,995.54, with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from the 10th day of November, 1900, and the further sum of \$150.00 with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the 10th day of November, 1900, and the further sum of \$200.00 costs and disbursements and the costs of and upon this writ, commanding me to make sale of the following described real property, situated in the city of Portland, county of Multnomah and state of Oregon, to-wit:

Lots twelve (12) and thirteen (13) in Block two hundred sixty-five (265) of Couch Addition to the city of Portland, according to the duly recorded plat thereof.

Now, therefore, by virtue of said execution, judgment order and decree and in compliance with the commands of said writ, I will on Monday, the 17th day of December, 1900, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the county court house, in the city of Portland, said county and state, sell at public auction, subject to redemption, to the highest bidder, for U. S. gold coin, cash in hand, all the right, title and interest which the within named defendants or either of them had on the date of the mortgage herein (the 30th day of April, 1894) or since had, in and to the above described real property, or any part thereof, to satisfy said execution, judgment order, decree, interest, costs and all accruing costs.

Dated Portland, Oregon, November 13, 1900. WILLIAM FRAZIER, Sheriff of Multnomah County, Oregon.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that I have filed my final account as administrator of the estate of William Kirk, deceased, in the county court of the state of Oregon, for the county of Multnomah, and Monday, the 17th day of December, A. D., 1900, at 2 o'clock P. M., and the court room of said court in Portland, Oregon, have been appointed by said court as the time and place for the hearing of objections to such final account and the settlement thereof.

EDWARD GUNDERSON, Administrator of the estate of William Kirk, deceased.

Oregon Butchering Company, Fred Metzger, manager, dealers in all kinds of fresh and salt meats and fish, 415 Everett street.

Grebe, Harder & Co., Portland, Oregon, dealers in implements and vehicles. Milburn farm, delivery, spring wagons and buggies. Chase force lift and tank pumps. Milwaukee binders, mowers and rakes. Engines and separators. Fountain City hoe, shoe and disc drills. Wolf-American high art bicycles. Steel and chilled plows, disc, spring and spike harrows. Eclipse steel hay presses. Columbus Buggy Co.'s Columbus buggies and carriages. Phone, Oak 731. 182-84-86 Madison street, west end of Madison street bridge. J. F. O'Donnell, general agent, Oregon, Washington and Idaho

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THE DOINGS OF THE RACE

General Information Concerning the Afro-American.

TAKEN FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Showing the Progress in the Various Lines of Human Endeavor Being Made by the Race.

There are 213 colored employes in the government printing office. They draw \$167,737 per annum salaries.

In the Philadelphia postoffice 38 Afro-Americans are employed, and their annual salaries amount to \$47,700.

The 10 Afro-Americans in customs service at Philadelphia earn \$1,800 per year.

Hon. P. S. Brown, Jr., has accepted the office of assistant postmaster at Kansas City. Mr. Brown is a business man of ability, and his appointment is endorsed by the best people. He has served in both houses of the common.

Adjutant-General Byrd, of Georgia, in his report to the governor, recommends that all Negro militia companies be disbanded and mustered out of service. This is another method of humiliating the Negro, and refusing to recognize his manhood.

In seeking \$50,000 which she claims as an inheritance, Miss Mazie Winston has revealed that she is an octroon offspring of Dorsey Hammer, who was a wealthy Virginian, and one of his mulatto servants. Miss Winston's friends are astounded. They never had the faintest idea that colored blood coursed in her veins.

She has skin as fair as a Norse peasant girl and hair of a chestnut hue. She says her mother was Anna Crawford. Dorsey Hammer, her father, she says, was a bachelor. He committed suicide because her mother would not consent to bury the secret and let him raise the child in culture. Anna Crawford died at Mazie's birth. Luther Ladin Mills, the well-known Chicago attorney, has convinced Miss Winston that her claim is an excellent one. He will go to Westchester county, Virginia, within a day or two to gather evidence for the suit which is to be brought against the family.

EPISCOPAL DISTRICTS.

First District—Bishop W. B. Derrick, D. D. Residence, Bishop's Court, 27 State street, Flushing, N. Y.

Second District—Bishop B. F. Lee, D. D., LL. D., Ph. D.

Third District—Bishop B. W. Arnett, D. D. Residence, Wilberforce, Ohio.

Fourth District—Bishop A. Grant, D. D. Residence, Indianapolis, Ind.

Fifth District—Bishop C. T. Shaffer, M. D., D. D. Residence, 1821 Camac street, Philadelphia.

Sixth District—Bishop H. M. Turner, D. D., LL. D. Residence, 30 Young street, Atlanta, Ga.

Seventh District—Bishop W. J. Gaines, D. D. Residence, 360 Houston street, Atlanta, Ga.

Eighth District—Bishop Evans Tyree, D. D. Residence, Nashville, Tenn.

Ninth District—Bishop B. T. Tanner, D. D. Residence, 2908 Diamond street, Philadelphia.

Tenth District—Bishop M. B. Salter, D. D. Residence, 30 Vanderhorst street, Charleston, S. C.

Eleventh District—Bishop Jas. A. Handy, D. D. Residence, 1341 Cary street, Baltimore.

Twelfth District—Bishop Chas. S. Smith, D. D. Residence, 39 Columbia street, Detroit, Mich.

Thirteenth District—Bishop M. M. Moore, D. D. Residence, 318 Ashly street, Jacksonville, Fla.

Fourteenth District—Bishop L. J. Crippin, D. D. Residence, 754 Twelfth street, Philadelphia.

GENERAL BOARDS.

Publication Department—President, Rt. Rev. W. B. Derrick, D. D. R. W. Leak, general business manager, 631 Pine street, Philadelphia.

Missionary Department—President, Rt. Rev. Jas. A. Handy, D. D. Dr. H. B. Parks, secretary, 61 Bible House, New York City.

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Sunday School Union—President, Rt. Rev. H. M. Turner, D. D. Rev. W. D. Chappelle, D. D., secretary, 206 Public Square, Nashville, Tenn.

Southern Christian Recorder—President, Rt. Rev. M. B. Salter, D. D. Rev. G. E. Taylor, editor and manager, Atlanta, Ga.

Historical and Literary Society—President, Rt. Rev. B. T. Tanner, D. D.

Twentieth Century—President, Rt. Rev. W. J. Gaines, D. D.

Preachers' Aid Society—President, Rt. Rev. M. M. Moore, D. D. Rev. John T. Jenifer, D. D., secretary, Baltimore.

CITY NEWS

Mr. Wm. Fry was on the sick list this week.

Mr. C. E. Mitchell, of Tacoma, is seriously ill at St. Vincent hospital.

Mr. John Ritter left last week for San Francisco, where he has accepted a position.

Mrs. M. E. Sykes has improved in health. Her daughter, Mrs. Emma Turner, of Victoria, B. C., is stopping with her.

Mr. Sam White passed through our city on his return from Klondike. He did not find it a country with streets paved with gold.

Miss Nettie Shipley, who for the past year has acceptably filled the position of cook at the county jail, has resigned and Mrs. Cooper has been appointed in her stead.

Mrs. Palmer is able to be out again after a very severe attack of sickness. Her condition was so serious that her daughter, Mrs. Clara Campbell, returned to Portland last week.

Mr. William Parker, who left here two years ago for Africa, writes from Moravia. He does not think that it is a country that he could advise the colored people of America to migrate to.

The many friends and acquaintances of Mr. Miles E. Norcum, who disappeared so mysteriously two years ago, will be pleased to learn that he is alive and doing well. He writes from Dallas, Texas, stating that he has traveled over a large portion of the United States since he left here.

The rag social given by the committee in charge of raising funds for the Galveston sufferers was a decided success. It was largely attended and a large collection of servicable articles of wearing apparel were forwarded and consigned to parties that will see that they are placed where they will do the most good.

The Paul Lawrence Dunbar Literary Society presented an excellent programme at their last meeting. A large number were present and a number of names were added to the roll. The next meeting, which will be held on Thursday the 22nd inst, promises to be of more than usual interest. All are invited to attend. The meetings are held at the A. M. E. Zion church, Thirteenth and Main streets.

The Frawley Company.

T. Daniel Frawley and his company come to Cordray's theater next Sunday night fresh from the triumph of a brilliant engagement in San Francisco. The company headed by Mr. Frawley on this occasion is the largest and best ever carried by this popular actor-manager, and the list of plays to be presented includes some of the greatest hits ever known to the American stage. "Secret Service," the best military drama ever written, will be presented from Sunday to Wednesday nights, inclusive, and at the Saturday matinee, with Mr. Frawley as Captain Thorne—a part which suits his tense, forceful methods admirably, and in which he has consequently scored heavily; Thursday night, "The Senator" will be given; Friday, "Mrs. Sans Gene," and Saturday night a new play, by Sydney Rosenfeld, author of "The Senator," will be put on. It is called "A Divorce Colony." Seats are much in demand already, and the prospective attendance threatens all records at Cordray's.

Boyt's New Play Next Week.

"A Day and a Night," Charles Hoyt's latest offering in a musical farce, will have its first production in this city at the Metropolitan, Sunday, November 18 and the week following. Among the features are pretty girls in ravishing costumes, songs, dances and novel specialties of all kinds. The women of the company—Madge Lawrence, Cora Isham, Charlotte Stolle, Kittie Gilmore, Lillian Maynard and Julia Golden, are all blessed with good looks, good clothes and good voices. Tom Martin, who plays Marble Hart, the village deacon, has a method and a personality all his own. Will H. Hatter, as the old sea dog, introduces a number of songs. Alf Holt, the whistler, will be heard in new and novel imitations. Fall houses are anticipated.

French Dyeing and Cleaning Works.

All work done at very moderate prices. Dyeing and cleaning of all kinds of ladies' and Gent's clothing. Mourning cloth dyed in 48 hours. J. Deleau, proprietor, 485 Glisan street.

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