## FASHIONS FOR THE FALL.

The New Era in Millinery-New Fashions in Hair -- Novelties in Parasols -- The Reign of "Tilting" Hoops Over.

"Summer is over in the world of fashions, and the regular opening of the fall styles has taken place. There are many changes in the shapes and trimming of ladies' bonnets. The admirers of the summer bonnets have looked forward anxiously to the "great opening," lest the changes decreed by fashion should not be becoming and graceful; but to-day the milliners are prepared to answer all inquiries.

There has never been a greater variety of styles than now; there is something to please the fancy of every purchaser and to suit every style of features, but whether or not the fashions will suit every purse is another question. The prices do not vary much from those of last year, and there is no prospect of cheaper bonnets; the daty on imported goods and the price of gold, with other causes, combining to keep millinery goods at a high mark. There is the usual variety of colors, but the leading ones will be green and English magenta.

#### The Styles.

A tasteful evening hat is of white material, Catalan shape, and timmed with purple velvet. The strings are edged with white lace, and there is a purple and white flower on the top, with a smaller flower in the centre of the bandeau to correspond with that on the outside.

A pretty bonnet is of green velvet, trimmed with white, a necklace of velvet, with jet ornaments, and a fall of white lace in front. Another style is a white bonnet, trimmed with a row of fringes across the upper part of the crown, made of marabout and pearls, white marabout across the back and pearl pendants around the entire edge.

An elegant style is in black velvet, trimmed with jet and velvet, and made in a new shape. The front is somewhat like that of the cottage style, with a wide crown closely fitting at the back of the head; and this will probably be the prevailing style later in the season. A hat of white marabout trimmed with pink velvet is tasteful and attractive. Most of the round hats are of turban shape.

which is becoming only to pretty or youthful faces. There appears to be no winter style m round hats for plain faces, the genius of fashion

having forgotten them. The MARLE STUART style, for misses, is made of blue royal velvet, with long blue strings; a white lace barbe passing around the front and falling in long ends over the blue strings; a cluster of crystal pansies forms the inside trimming.

A hat known as "La INCROYABLE" is of white royal velvet, adorned with mauve flowers with crystal pendants; a velvet band covered with white lace forming the inside trimming. It has wide mauve strings, and narrow grass ribbon streamers of the same shade, and a white marabout fringe at the back.

A white silk-Catalan shape-is trimmed with purple flowers, with a lace barbe failing over purple velvet strings; pendant purple flowers, having rings attached to be worn in the ears to match the outside trimming. This is a decided novelty.

One of the new styles is curious, and cannot be easily copied; indeed, at first it puzzled the milliners. It consists of a single piece of white satin shirred over a Catalan frame, with a purple velvet wreath ornamenting the edge. The LAMBELLA is one of the new shapes, and

may be seen in all the show windows. In round hats the POMPADOUR is exhibited as a novelty. It is of black velver, with a point in

iront and one at each side. A wreath of white velvet flowers ornaments the edge. As half the effect of the prettiest bonnet is spolled if the hair is not tastefully and 'becomingly arranged, it may not be inappropriate, in connection with bonnets, to give the style of wearing the

Hair.

For full dress curls will be much worn, with-out the "waterfall." The front hair is arranged in water curls, or in wavy puffs. The front hair is also worn in smooth puffs, but this is not becoming to all styles of features. There are several different modes of arranzing the waterfall, to suit the fancy of the wearer. It may be composed of several small puffs, or two or three, or two narrow bands crossing it, which give it the appearance of puffs. But colls were ruled out some time since, and though occasionally we see one defying the flat of fashion, yet they are decidedly out of style.

verify his rectitude, saying that if he was guilty he hoped that "the tongue would cleave to his mouth, the top of his head fall in and drop from mouth, the top of his head fall in and drop from his shou ders, and that God would strike him dead." As he uttered the last word he was observed to stagger, a ghasfly paleness over-spread his features, and, throwing up his arms, he dropped dead on the floor, to the horror of those in the room. A physician was immedi-ately summoned, who, after examination, pro-nounced life extinct.

actly summoned, who, after examination, pro-nounced life extinct. The affair has created intense excitement in the neighborhood, and numerous are the opi-nions advanced relative to the superinducing cause of the man's death—some insisting that his death was a manifestation of the displeasure of God at the man's appeal, conscious as he was of his guilt. Others attribute the man's demise to apoplexy, heart disease, or some other all-ment occasioned by the abruptness of the accusation operating on a sensitive temperament, and occasioning a sudden cessation of the functions of the vital organs.—*Chicago Republi* can, Monday.

#### INTERESTING ITEMS.

The Wife-Murder Case in Worcester. A few days ago a telegram from Worcester, Mass., announced the murder of a woman by her husband, Thomas Fallon. It appears that Failon's motive for the murder arose from a disagree-ment between him and his wife some months ment between him and his wife some months ago, in regard to some property. He wanted to raise \$500 on the house, but his wife would not sign any paper that would permit him to do it; therefore, in her absence, he prevailed upon his cousin to forge his wife's name, which she did, and he obtained the money. When his wife returned she talked to him, and a fuss was made about it, and Fallon and his cousin were arraigned before the Police Court. The were arraigned before the Police Court. The matter was quashed provided Fallon would enter all the property in his wife's name. He did so, but swore revenge. Poison was found in the house at several different times since then. Many things conspire to show that the affair was premeditated, and done in an hour when the murderer thought he would escape detection.

patch, sent to New Orleans in 1861, which has given him more reputation than anything else, was not his, alter all. At the time the despatch was written, General Dix was Secretary of War, and Judge Holt was Attorney-General. When General Dix received the news of the Rebei demonstration at New Orleans, he went to Judge Holt in much perplexity, seeking his advice. In answer to his anxious question, "What shall I do?" the bold and patriotic Attorney-General at once dictated to him the words of the famous despatch. It seemed too strong to the Secretary of War, and he remerked, "Would you really send that order?" "Yes, sir !" firmly replied Judge Holt; and the noble despatch which has made General Dix so famous was sent. But the credit of it belongs to Judge Holt, and not to General Dix.-Boston Commonwealth,

A Charming Experience .- A man named Costello, known as the "Snake Charmer." gave an exhibition of his power over dangerous reptiles at the American Theatre in Buifalo, last week, and after the performance was over was descending the stairs with a number of rattlesnakes inside his shirt and around his person, when one of them, forgetting his charms, bit him. He was surrounded by a dense crowd at the time, and it is supposed that in the press one of the snakes was hurt, and, becoming irate, revenged itself on him. He received prompt medical attendance, but the poisonous desh became very much swollen, his mind became deranged, and the lockjaw set in. At last accounts he was improving.

An Old Stove.—Probably the oldest stove in the United States, says the Louisville (Ky.) Democrat, is one which warms the hall of Vir ginia's Capitol in Richmond. It was made in England and sent to Virginia in 1770, and warmed the House of Burgesses for sixty years before it was removed to its present location, where it has been for thirty years. It has survived three British monarchs; has been contemporaneous with four kingly monarchies, two republics, and two imperial governments of France. The great republic of America has been torn by interne-cine strife, the breaches partly healed, and still the old stove remains, unmoved in the midst of all.

A Waterfall on Fire. - A young lady riding in a assaulted violently the other day by an old lady in the seat behind her, who tore the "waterfall" from the young lady's head, threw it on the floor, and commenced stamping on it. The young lady was at first disposed to resent this treatment; but it was soon explained to her that her waterfall was on fire when the old lady seized it. She was sitting by the open window, and a spark from the locomotive had lighted in her back hair, and would soon have lighted it up had not assistance been thus promptly rendered.



FURNITURE, BEDDING, ETC.

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# THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH .- PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1866.

#### Parasols.

When the small parasols, gorgeously decorated with gold and jet, were introduced, it may have been thought nothing prettier could be pro-duced. But parasols for the fall, following in the march of luxury, have come out more fanci-fully adorned than at the spring opening. They are small, lined with while, or some contrast-ing color, and ornamented with feathers and marchets. A black site parasol has a row of marabouts. A black silk parasol has a row of black and white feathers near the edge, and one not far from the top. A purple silk is trimmed with white marabout, and a blue silk with blue and white. They are pretty, but expensive. Cloaks.

It is rather early to speak decidedly of the styles for cloaks to be worn later in the season. The opening for cloaks, etc., takes place in October.

#### Hoop Skirts.

As we have seen those disgraceful and abominable "Tilting" hoops, we have mentally asked how long will we punished with them? The question is now answered, and the flat of fashion has gone forth for their abolishment, and we breathe easier.

The style of the "EMPRESS TRAIL" of BRADLEY'S Duplex Skirts, for wearing with gored dresses, has been altered. The skirt is narrowed around the bottom, for the fall and winter season, from 41 and 32 to 32 and 54 yards, with a prospect of a still further reduction. The "PRIDE OF THE WORLD" and "PARIS TRAIL," for riding, house, and general use, vary from 34 to 3 yards in cir-cumference at the bottom, with the same decreasing tendency.

### A SINGULAR OCCURRENCE.

A Man Accused of Theft Calls upon Heaven to Witness His Innocence, and Falls Dead upon

the Floor.

A singular fatality, and one which might be regarded as a special visitation of the Almighty, occurred yesterday alternoon in this city. The circumstance is verified by several persons who were present, including the physician who was called in to examine the stricken person. We give the circumstances as related to our reporter by the attending physician, leaving the reader to draw his own inferences.

About two weeks ago a mechanic, boarding at No. 144 Burnside street, was robbed in the night time of about \$50. The money was taken out of his pants' pockets after he had retired. In the morning, discovering his loss, he made it known to the landlady. She enjoined silence upon him, and told him that herself had been likewise vic-timized, but by whom she did not know, al-though her suspicions rested upon a boarder named Rosencrist, a tailor. This Rosencrist has been an inmate of the house for some time, and the woman did not like to accuse him directly of the crime, although his actions for some time past, and the extravagance of his expenditures. justided her in entertaining suspleions relative to his integrity. Yesterday morning another boarder reported the mysterious disappearance of his pocket-book, and the landlady, after due deliberation, determined to take Rosencrist aside and question him. Going into the parlor, and calling in the boarders whose money had been purloined, the woman accused him of the

Resenceipt turned deadly pole on hearing the accusation, and, grasping a table near him, he turned towards his accusers and denied all knowledge of the theft. They insisting upon his being the culprit, the man repeated the asseverations of his innocence, and, placing his hand on his beart, he appealed to Heaven to

A Fortunate Escape.-A loving couple visited the office of the City Register of Boston, a few days ago, and wanted a marriage certificate made out, as they were on the point of getting married. While the clerk was preparing it they had a dispute. High words led to higher, and finally the lady declared that she would not marry the man. All attempts at reconciliation were fruitless. The certificate was torn up, and the pair left the office apparently endeavoring to ascertain which could talk the loudest and fastest. It seemed to be an even thing. They were matched but not mated.

Brown Colored Sons of Temperance.-The Bos-ton Voice says that the first subordinate division of Sons of Temperance composed of colored persons was instituted in that city recently. It s called the "John Brown Division, No. 180. Twenty males and five females were initiated. William Wells Brown is the presiding officer, and Rev. L. A. Grimes the chaptain. This division is the first fruit of the action of the Na-tional Division at its last session in reference to the admission of colored persons into the order.

the ad mission of colored persons into the order. Killed by Bees.—In Illinois, a few days ago, a Mrs. Kimball was driving along the road, when a swarm of bees lighted upon her horse and lite-rally stung him to death. Mr. Ried, who was working near by, came up, and was badly stung in the vain attempt to rescue the horse. It seems that the bees stung the horse blind, almost at first, and alterwards he made no exer-tions to free bimself from his tormentors. The tions to free himself from his tormentors. The horse lived about three hours.

General Fremont.—It is announced that the publication of General Fremont's name, as one of the signers of the call to the Cleveland Con-vention, is a fraud. General Fremont is now, as heretolore, ardently attached to the Republican cause, and hard at work for it in Missouri. So at least we have been assured by Missourians who are his intimate personal and political triends.

A Hoax.—The story of the invention of a bul-let-proof coat, which recently appeared in the Nord, turns out to be a hoax. The pistol was loaded with a small cork only, and the indented bullet, which was an erwards shown to the astonished spectators, was dropped upon the floor by the perpetrator of the hoax the moment the weapon was fired.

August Hail.-Extraordinary weather was experienced in Scotland in August. In addition to severe rain, thunder, and lightning, there was a storm of hail that stripped the trees and destroyed corn, shrubs, and flowers. The hail-stones averaged five-eighths of an inch in length. and lay upon the ground in places three leet deep.

"Tramps."—It is estimated that there are in England thirty thousand of the vagabond strol-lers known by the name of tramps; and that the amount of contributions levied by them in the name of charity, last year, was several thousand pounds.

Bailway Profits in England.—The London Times suys:—"The total earnings of railways in the United Kingdom amount to a good £40,000,-000 a year; and if we allow even 50 per cent, for working expenses, there will remain £20,000,000 to represent profits."

Musard in Retirement.-Altred Musard, the musical conductor, has been so successful that he has retired from the Champs Elysces con-certs, in Paris, to a fine old seignorial mansion, which he has purchased in Normandy.