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THE EGOIST. I am the weatherwock! Listen, good people, Listen to mel Proudly ye placed mahere high on my stoeple King of the air and prince of the seal I am the lord of the winds that blow Bound the compass and high and low! When I swing to the east, it blows from the east. I call and call Till the storm rack drives o'er the meaning and, And the rain lack scourges the shivering land, And the good must splits in the shricking squall, And I did is all-I did is all; When I swing to the north, is blows from the north I call and call Till it blears the lake with a film of ice And whitens your autumn paradise, And you trudge to church to your knees port.' BROW, Poor little people that flock below To worship me on my steeple tall, For I did is all-I did is all! When I swing to the west, it blows from th west. Hurrah for my westing wind! There is health and life for the world and his when I feel in a rollicking mind. When I feel in a rollicking mind. Oh, the stoer is glad as he grides the earth With the share of the wallowing plow, And the plowman dreams of the husking' mirth The shocks and the barsting mow! Oh, the wind is true to its master's call, For I did it all—I did it all! When I swing to the south, it blows from the tree!" And Tom stole a kiss from Prue, And Bob busset Kate on her red, red month Bocanse the south wind blew! Oh, hearts grow kind in the warm south wind With the boys and the girls at play, And many's the wedding that would not have been Had the wind blown a different way! Thus I hold the world in my gracious thrall, For I did it all-I did it all! John Mowatt in New York Times. A COURT MARTIAL. General Gomez and several officers swer. of his staff were taking their after dinner nap-"siesta" is the Spanish word for it-when there was a commotion in the thick chaparral between them and the narrow, rugged road which ran all the way from the mountains to the western coast of Ouba. The thorny underbrush was pulled and tossed about until the billowy surgrimly. face seemed to be swept and lashed by a Pedro, the watchful sentinel who was guarding the sleeping general and his companions, clutched his rifle with a firmer grip. He knew that a struggle was going on in those tangled bushes and vines, and the men who were head-ed in his direction might be either Adios I' friends or foes. "Quien sabe?" was Pedro's low volced comment, after his keen eyes had taken in the situation. The noise of the souffle or skirmish in the chaparral suddenly died away, and the sentinel heard only an occasional and when their rifles rang out the prisoath, but the moving tops of the bushes

The Pops in Conventiou. the dark. You destroy the homes of peaceful farmers, murder and rob The populist county convention met wounded prisoners, assault helpless women, and Oaptain Vando reports that when you were captured you had on your person the watch and the handkertendance.

chief of a Red Cross nurse, a young woman who was outraged and murdered by you and your rufilans two nights "It is a lie," shouted the Spaniard. 'I found the handkerchief in the road -the watch I bought from a soldier." "Mistakes will occur in wartimes," answered Gomes calmly, "and I may

be mistaken now, but I am willing to swear to the truthfulness of Vando's re-"I must go with you, then, and be tried by court martial, I suppose?" said

Lopez. "You will be tried by court martial." responded the general smilingly.

liable to be killed at any moment by your ambushed robbers. Yes, captain, this is a court martial, and from what know of your record, together with Thing.

sentence of the court. Bind him to that Two stalwart Cubans dragged the Spaniard to a tree and quickly bound him so that he could not move.

"This is murder," said the prisoner, 'and you will suffer for it." "War is a bad thing," remarked the general softly, with a sad look in his big black eyes, "and murder is a part of it. I lie awake nights mourning over the terrible things we find it necessary

message to you!" was the excited an-"Hear him !" said Gomez, turning to his comrades. "This man is evidently

not a gentleman. He is unpardonably out. The clerks did not intend to do so rude. Would you like to pray, captain? perhaps, but they surely did it by mis-The prisoner pulled at his bonds and broke out with a torrent of profanity. take or otherwise. Frank Koupal was then nominated "Rope or bullet?" snapped the Ouban

"Bullet, ourse you!" "Very well, just to please you; but you deserve the rope," said the other. "My body!" interrupted Lopez "Will you see that it is sent to Havana?" "I beg your pardon," said Gomez,

must leave this spot at once. Time's up. The general stepped aside with a wave of his hand. The Spanish captain held his head erect, facing his fate,

soowling and defiant. The firing squad which had been detailed for the work stepped forward,

oner's head fell back. Every bullet had

in session at the court house hall Wednesday afternoon, their being a good at-After the organization was effected a committee was appointed to confer with the democrats, who were hid away somewhere in the city in position to put

their stamp on all that the pops did. This committee was J. E. Goodrich, H. Strong and M. B. Hall. They were instructed to see the democrats and ascertain what the lat.er wanted out of the pie, and soon returned with the havpy report that the democrats wanted no pominations. All they asked was for

the convention to go through the formality of reporting their nominations to them for approval before considering

"Your trial is in progress now. This is the matter settled. This was done not a court martial, and it is formal and that the democrats intended to oppose orderly enough considering the fact any of the nominations, but to keep up that we are in the enemy's country, the form and prestige of baving their the form and prestige of baving their consent asked for by the populists. At.other year they might have something to ask for and they did not want the Vando's report, the only thing to be done is to pronounce and execute the pops to think that they were the Whole The first nomination to be made was

that of representative. McCall, Fretz, Burdick, Mensing, Walter Johnson, G. W. Goddard, Samuel Mitchell and

J. W. Gregory, were named and balloting began. The informal ballot showed that the race was between Fretz and Gregory and so the first formal ballot was limited to those two names. A roll call was had and the vote watched carefully tallies being kept in

to do, but they have to be done' all the all parts of the house. The result was same. Any messages, captain?" "No, curse you. I would not trust a 47 for Freiz and 52 for Gregory. The addience supposed that Gregory was the man, when to their surprise they found

that the secretaries reported Fretz nominated. It was a clear case of count

for county clerk by acclamation. But the surprise of the afternoon was in the nomination made for county attorney. Even the bosses claim that

they had no idea or thoughf of the nomination of C. A. Muon, and Munn himself was surprised. The other persons "but you are asking too much. We named for the place were J. D. Layerty, and A. Norman, but Munn was away

ahead of them on the first vote. He appeared before the donvention later on and said that he would not decline the

nomination being nominated by both the democratic and populist conventions, and so the nomination may be considered settled.

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### THE ORD QUIZ, ORD, NEBRASKA.

# SAYS HE DISOBEYED. CAROLINE MISKEL HOYT DEAD WARSHIPS TO CHINA. PLANNED TO RAM CAMARA. |CLOTHES WERE HIS UNDOING.

### PREPARATIONS AT SANTI-AGO CRITICISE

Was Chief of Artillers on General Miles' Staff-Flatly Accuses General Shafter of Ignoring Instruction's From Wash logton-Expedition Lackod in Much.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.-General John L , Rodgers, chief of artillery on General Miles' staff, has prepared a report on the artillery arm of General Shafter's expedition. This report has not yet been given out and probably will hot be until the secretary of war turns over in bulk to the President the reports on the war. General Rodgers' report is extremely large and covers in detail the military equipment and preparation, especially dealing with the organization of a siege train, which is something entirely new to the military establishment of the United States.

General Rodgers does not touch upon the operations or the handling of the artillery in the Santiago campaign, hence his report is of more technical than popular interest. In treating of matters preliminary to the start for Cuba he flatly accuses General Shafter of ignoring instructions sent from Washington; and attributes to this much of the delay, confusion and bad state of preparation found in the artillery section. He fully sets, forth the lack of preparation in the matter of ammunition and artillery supplies, criticises the ordnance and quartermaster's department for lack of system | son at Daly's theater in this city. She and promptness and efficiency in their relation to artillery matters and con-ciudes with recommendations looking towards a complete reorganization of the artillery and large additions to the present equipment.

QUAY AS A BANK WRECKER.

Warrants Issued for the Pennsylvani,

Senator and His Associates. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.-Official confirmation was given this afternoon to rumors which have been in circulation that warrants have been issued for the arrest of Senator M. S. Quay and others prominent in state politics, charging misuse of state funds. District Attorney Graham stated that warrants had been issued charging United States Senator Quay, his son, Richard R. Quay, ex-State Treasurer Benjamin Haywood and Charles R. McKee with conspiracy with the late John S. Hopkins, formerly cashier of the People's bank, to make use of the state's funds in stock speculation. The affidavit upon which the warrants were sworn out was made by Detective Myers, who is an attache of a the district attorney's office.

Hopkins, who is named in the affidavit. committed sulcide in March. An examination of the bank's condition at that time showed that the bank's assets were impaired. The bank at once went into liquidation and President James McManes obligated himself personally to protect all creditors. At that time the deposit of state funds amounted to \$105,-000. This amount has been paid into the state treasury by Mr. McManes.

Senator Quay arrived in the city from Washington to-day. When seen at his hotel he said that he came here to permit the service of any summons to answer any charges made

The Well Known Actress and Her News born Son Pass Away. NEW YORK, Oct. 4. -- Caroline Miskel Hoyt, wife of Charles Hoyt, the play-

wright, died at her home in this city vesterday of Bright's disease, resulting in blood poisoning and convulsions, and only a few minutes leter her newborn son died also. Mother and son



CAROLINE MISKEL-HOYT.

will be buried together. Her husband, her mother and sister were with her when she died.

Mrs. Hoyt was born in Covington, Ky., on September 15, 1873, and was famous for her beauty. Her first appearance on the stage was with Robert Mantell. Later she played a seamade her first appearance in one of Hoyt's productions in "A Temperance Town." It was during this engagement that she became acquainted with emperor. Mr. Hoyt, whom she married on

March 4, 1894. She retired from the stage at that time, permanently, it was said, but returned last year in one of her husband's plays, "A Contented Woman."

She was Mr. Hoyt's second wife. His first wife, known on the stage as Flora Walsh, also died in child birth. MURDERERS LIE IN AMBUSH,

Four of a Sheriff's Sale Party Killed Outright.

MURFEESEORO, Tenn., Oct. 4 .-- An awful tragedy has occurred in the north portion of Cannon county, about thirty miles east of this city, in which five men are reported to have been savagely assassinated.

John Hollingsworth killed'a man by the name of Higgins in that county something over a year ago. A suit was brought against Hollingsworth and a judgment taken against him by the members of Higgins' family for \$5,000.

Saturday there was to be an auction sale of his property to satisfy this judgment, and Hollingsworth, it is stated, knowing that that was the day for the sale, concealed himself and several of his friends in a large barn on the place where the sale was to be. When the party of men came to carry out the proceeding and had gathered in the barn, Hollingsworth and his friends fired into them with doublebarrel shotguns, killing four men and wounding another so badly that he

will hardly recover. Excitement is running very high The men who were killed are of the ers assigned their purchases to the most prominent people of this section. banks as security.

AMERICAN INTERESTS TO BE PROTECTED.

secretary Long's Order to Admiral Dever Believed to Indicate a Critical Condition in the Empire-Crowds at Pekin Throw Mud on Europeans.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 4. - Secretary Long, upon advices received at the State department showing the existence of threatening conditions in China, has ordered Admiral Dewey to send two warships immediately from Manila to a point as near the Chinese capital as it is possible for a warship

o approach. The vessels selected for this undertaking are the Baltimore and the Petrel. It is expected that the Baltimore will not be able to get beyond the Taku forts at the entrance of the Pang He river, upon which Pekin is situated, but the Petrel, being of smaller proportions, may be able to

reach Tien Tsin, eighty miles above the mouth and about the same distance below Pekin. The officials regret that there is not now upon the Asiatic squadron a light draught gunboat of the Helena class which could ascend the river as far as

the Chinese capital. At the ordinary cruising speed of ten knots it will take the vessels a week to reach their destination.

LONDON, Oct. 3 .- According to a disatch to the Times from Shanghai, Huai-Ta-Pou has been appointed president of the court of censors and a member of the grand council. He is Young-Li's chief supporter and was recently dismissed from office by the

The projected imperial review of the forces at Tien Tsin has been abandoned. PERING, Oct. 3 .-- During the celebra-

tion yesterday of the festival of the moon, the drunken crowds which had gathered upon the streets threw mud upon all Europeans who made their appearance. As a precautionary measure, the Russian legation ordered an escort of Cossacks from Port Arthur.

The British minister also ordered here guard of twenty-five marines from Wei-Hai-Wei.

MAY END POPULÁR LOANS. Secretary Gage Sued by Bankers With "Straw" Bids.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- "If the bankers who have sued the secretary of the treasury to compel him to award them bonds are successful in the courts it will be the death blow to popular

loans," said an official of the treasury lepartment to-day. "The legal proceedings are the direct outcome of the efforts of the department to comply with the letter of the law. Congress provided that the bonds should be held by popular subscription, and to secure the widespread distribution of the securities certain regulations were made and published. The bankers desiring to obtain large blocks of bonds employed agents to make 'straw bids.' Thousands of dollars' worth of bonds were subscribed for by men who

had not the price of the first installment. The necessary funds were furnished by the banks and the subscrib-

The Steel Prow of the Transport China Pleased Admiral Dewey.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4 .-- The China's commander, Captain Sebree, just back from Manila, tells this story of Admiral Dewey: When the cablegram reached Dewey that Camara's fleet had actually entered the Suez canal and might be ex-

visit to Sebree on the China, and carefully inspected the big liner. He influence over him and inspired the reseemed particularly impressed with forms. The official classes opposed her sharp, steel bow, which comes to him and consulted the dowager ema knife like point. He turned to Captain Sebree and said: "This is a fine ship you have, and I

want to use her as a ram. We can put diate cause of the emperor's downfall some good rapid-fire guns in and then | was that he appeared one day in Euroyou can sail into the auxiliary cruisers of Camara's fleet and ram them out of sight before they know what you are of the Marquis Ito, the Japanese

doing. I will see that you are made acting commodore and that you are well rewarded. Will you do it?" Sebree replied that he would like no better fun, as the China is much faster than any vessel of Camara's fleet, and

he believed she could whip even cruisers in a fair fight. When Camara turned back Dewey was much disgusted.

**NEGROES DRIVEN FROM TOWN** 

Pana, Ill., Strikers Go to Washington, Ind. and Round Up Colored Miners.

WASHINGTON, Ind., Oct. 4 .--- This city is in a great state of excitement. One GENERAL MILES TALKS AGAIN, fundred and fifty coal miners from Pana, 111., came here yesterday afternoon and met at the fair grounds with the home union miners and organized. At 10 o'clock last night they got to-

gether and, masked, visited .ll the Miles, at a reception given at his home shacks where the colored coal miners lived. About fifty of the negroes were Legion, denounced as false the claim corralled and at the points of pistols that volunteer officers and soldiers were driven out of town.

One negro refused to go and the miners fired on him. He has not been found and may be killed. The police could do nothing. One policeman, Anderson Cannon, went up to the whole mob and demanded of them to disperse. They answered by leveling their pistols at

The masked miners took the town. Ctrief of Police Call turned in the fire alarm and called out the citizens to assist in keeping order. Several are deputized, and if there is a new outbreak of trouble much bloodshed is men who officered it. It is an affront

PASSED OVER GOLD FIELDS,

Prospectors on Their Way to the Kion

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.-A. P. Swineford, ex-governor of Alaska, who is in Chicago, declares the prospectors who have returned goldiess from that region were unsuccessful because of lack of foresight in failing to properly prepare for a search for a fortune in a new country.

have gone to the Yukon country in the lot of debris from the bilges and have "The great majority of those who last year have passed through what I believe is destined to become the richest gold mining district of Alaska. Within pistol shot of the deck of the steamship which carried them are some very rich quartz ledges now in process of development.

n the main lexander archipelago and the mainengines of the cruiser. Naval Conland, from the souther soundary as far north as Skaguay and Dyea. That structor Hobson, with the Chapman I am justified in this belief is proved the guns from the sunken cruiser Al not only by the mines now working mirante Oquendo. and paying enormous profits, but by numerous discoveries that have lately been made and the large number of **REBELS STILL FIGHTING** prospects now in course of development into producing mines." chilippine Insurgents Massacre Spanish



statesman, which alarmed the palace officials, as foreshadowing Japanese influence in the empire's councils. Thereupon the dowager empress acted with wonderful promptness and deposed her nephew before the Pekin people were aware she had left the summer palace. Kang Yuwei, fore-seeing trouble, fled two days before

to-day. The announcement of the emperor's death is expected soon, and the dowager empress is likely to appoint a figurehead as his successor, retaining the real power herself.

Alger's Statements That Volunteers Were Careless of Their Health Denounced. CHICAGO, Oct. 1.-The Daily News' Washington special says that General to his comrades of the Medal of Honor were themselves responsible for the

sickness in the camps. "Those who say that the men sickened and died because they wished to; those who blame the soldiers and officers of our army for the disease and death that devastated the camps and thinned the ranks; those who assert that our soldiers suffered through their own fault, insult a quarter of a million of the bravest men that ever car-

ied arms beneath the sun. "These men did not suffer and die because they liked it, and whoever says they did insults our army and the to our reason. I have nothing to say

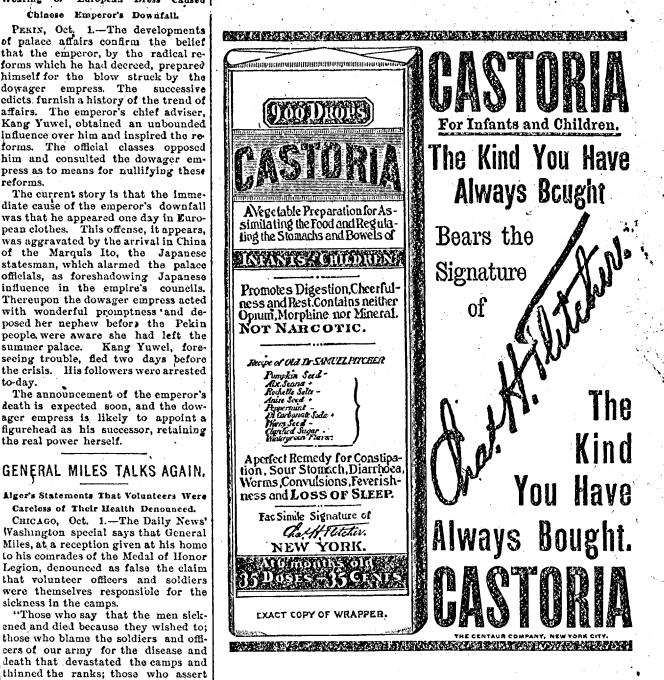
brave men.'

dike Overlooked Rich Districts.

one Hundred and Fifty Men Getting the Ship in Shape-Hobson Saving Guns. NEW YORK, Oct. 1. -- A dispatch to the New York Herald from Playa del Este says: One hundred and fifty men are now at work on the raised cruiser. Maria Teresa. They have removed a

got up steam in the starboard after boiler. The other boilers are all nesday for stopcocks. The compartments were then pumped dry. The docking of the cruiser is progressing eighth time in its history. rapidly. Engineers on the repair ship

Vulcan report favorable results from "There is gold in the islands of the





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Furnes, called Veurne by the Fla- | a complete apathy overpowers the mands, an old Belgian town, in the ex- young mystic. treme west of Flanders, not far from

Deep emotion overcomes the observer, the sea and the French frontier, has on witnessing the passage of Christi right. Wooden plugs were tried Wed- just celebrated its dramatic penitential carrying the cross. The penitent deprocession, a great religious passion lineator of the Saviour led to his death, play, for the two hundred and fortyliterally collapses beneath the weight of the massive cross before Simon of

Sleepy old Furnes awakens once a Cyrene can place a portion of the buryear from its life of idyllic isolation, den on his own shoulder. Thrice the to hold on the last Sunday of the delineator of Christ has to fall, and

likely to result.

against him. He refused to discuss the matter.

### TURNS IN GARRISON DUTY.

### The Entire Army May See Some of the Colonies Yet.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.-The War department has decided to send more troops to Porto Rico. Orders have been issued directing the Fifth regiment of cavalry, now at Huntsville, Ala., the Sixth United States voluneer cavalry, now at Chickamauga, and the Forty-seventh New York, now at fort Adams, shall proceed to such oint in Porto Rico as may be desired by the commanding general in that Island. The Eighth United States volunteer infantry and two companies of the Indiana negro volunteers, now at Fort Thomas, Kentucky, will relieve the Sixth volunteer infantry at Chickamauga,

It is said that the troops sent to garrizon duty in Cuba will not remain long, but when they have seen service for a few months will return to this country. The same is probably true s to Porto Rich. It is also intimated that when the troops return the volunteers will be given sixty days furlough and mustered out. By that time Congress will have had an opportunity to determine what shall be done in regard to garrisoning the new possessions.

Immigrants to Be Sent Back.

CHICAGO, Oct 4.-Six immigrants alleged to have been imported in violation of the contract labor law were arrested to-day by the immigration inspectors and sent to New York to be returned to Berlin, whence they came. They were expert electricians, and it is said they were employed by Brady & Lepp, who were proprietors of a spectacular entertainment at Tatter-······

A New Trans Pacific Line .

"VANCOUVEB, British Columbia, Oct. 4 -The Canadian Pacific railway will establish another trans-Pacific line almost immediately. The steamers Tartar and Athenian, of over 4,500 tons each, will be run between Vancouver and Vladivostock, the terminus of the trans-Siberian railroad line. The Athenian will sail first, loading here with lumber and rails for the Siberian line and then proceeding to Seattle and Portland, where grain will probably be placed aboard for famine-stricken Russians.

### Grows Stoadily Worse.

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 4 .--- The yellow fever situation in Jackson grows stead has been remarkable in many respects. ily worse, in spite of all efforts to prevent the spread of the disease. Yesterday's record of new cases, ten, is California but this has also been after the highest yet, and more people are leaving the city for Northern points

### Bryan Is Much Better.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.-Colonel William J. Bryan is sufficiently recovered from his attack of fever to return to his regiment, and this he intends to do in a few days.

The sheriff and a posse are now in pursuit of Hollingsworth and his party. FEW DIED AT MANILA.

> In Three Months the Americans Lost Eighty-Three Men and Four Officers. WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The following dispatches have been received at the

war department: "Manila, Oct. 3.-Adjutant General, Washington: Deaths among troops in Philippines, July, August and September, four officers, eighty-three enlisted men. August, two officers, fifty enlisted men, of whom one officer and sixteen enlisted men were killed in action, seven died of wounds. Deaths for September, twenty-five enlisted men. Total deaths, seventeen killed in action, seven died of wounds, four-

teen of typhoid fever. Cause of remaining deaths, accident and miscellaneous diseases.—Otis." "Manila, Oct. 3 .-- Adjutant General,

Washington: Steamer Scandia arrived to-day without accident. Private Jacobs, hospital corps, died at sea, typhoid fever. Remains brought here.-Otis, commanding."

POWER FROM THE CAR AXLES.

The Santa Fe to Use a New Scheme in Lighting Passenger Cars.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.-The Santa Fe road has made arrangements to light all the cars of its limited trains running between Chicago and Los Angeles, a distance of 2,245 miles, with electricity, evolved from the friction of the car axles. The electric equipment of each train will aggregate 4,929 candle-power. All berths will be provided with berth lights, and this will be the first | ront in Shelbina the night of July 23, train in the world carrying such a 1697. The verdict was a great surprise large supply of light service exclusi to the people here, and when the news ively from the car axles. It is the in-

THE FIRST TROOPS FOR CUBA.

### A Transport Ordered to Take the Fourth

Immanes From Florida. FERNANDINO, Fla., Oct. 4.-The United States transport Roumania has States steamship Baltimore, at Nagbeen ordered here from New York. committed suicide because of his fail-She will arrive to-day or to-morrow and will take on board the Fourth Immune regiment, now in camp at Jacksonville, for Manzanillo, Cuba, where it has been ordered. The regiment will be the first of the Seventh army corps to embark for Cuba.

California's Big Citras Crop. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 4.-The cit

rus fruit season, which has just closed Not only has the output been the greatest in the history of Southern a series of frosts supposed to have wiped out about a third of the crop. Is is estimated that the product will man and tore it to pieces.

aggregate 5,000,000 boxes.

Santiago's Mayor Is After the Merchants SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Oct. 4.-Mayor McLeary of Santiago is endeavoring faise teeth this morning. She choked to compel the merchants to sell necesto death within thirty minutes. saries of life at reasonable figures.

ceive commissions ranging from 1 to 21/2 per cent if the bonds were awarded. The department discovered the scheme and all such subscribers were thrown out as fast as they were dis covered. Now the principals in the transactions are trying by means of legal proceedings to force the secretary to give them the oonds. As they are at a premium of about 5 per cent, success will be very profitable, but it will

They were to re

inevitably result in preventing the department from ever placing another loan on the popular plan." It is learned that suits instituted last week are only preliminary to many more. If the litigants are successful the treasury department will have to issue bonds to the amount of many millions in addition to those already awarded. Yesterday a New

York newspaper published an advertisement in its "personal" column inviting all persons who had subscribed for bonds without getting them to "learn something to their advantage" by addressing the advertiser. It is believed by the department that this is part of the scheme of the men who are trying to force the secretary's hand and it is looked upon as an indication that if the first suit is decided

in favor of the plaintiffs hundreds of similar cases will be instigated against the secretary. Guilty of Manslaughter.

MACON, Mo., Oct. 4. -"Guilty of manslaughter in the fourth degree and six months in jail, with a fine of \$100." That was the verdict given in by the

jury which had for the past week been inquiring into the manner by which A. T. Smock had killed M. L. Cheuvwas sent over the wires to Shelbina it tention also to light the locomotive was received with the greatest inheadlight from the same service. credulity.

### A Chaplain Jumps Overboard.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.-The latest advices from Japan bring the news of the death of the Rev. Thaddeus F. Freeman, chaplain of the United asaki. From all accounts Freeman

name to be used. ing health. He jumped overboard from the Zealandia and was drowned before any assistance could be rendered him. His remains were re covered and will be brought to this country for interment upon the next steamer.

And the Lion Shut His Mouth.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 4-When Spark's circus exhibited at Franklin, near here the lion tamer added to the program by putting his head in the lion's mouth. The lion shut down, biting the trainer's head off. The lions mate ident of the corporation. sprang on the lody of the prostrate

She Swallowed Her False Teeth. SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 4.--Mrs. Minerva Young, 73 years old, swallowed her

### KILLS HER MOTHER FOR LOVE,

Strange Reason Given by a Pittsburg Gin Marderess-Was Tired of Living.

is reported to have recently proclaimed PIITSBURG, Pa., Oct. 4. - Bertha himself governor general of the Span-Bielstein killed her mother yesterday ish dominions in the Philippines, reand later put four bullets into her own ports that insurgent expeditions have body from the effects of which she arrived at the Visayas. The recannot recover. The only explanation bellion, it is also reported, is spreadthe girl has given for her terrible deed ling, and several provinces in the island were these words: of Luzon have been invaded and some

"I was tired of life. It held no officers of the Spanish police and their pleasure for me. I wanted to die and families massacred. The governor and did not want my mother to live and officials at Iloilo, island of Panay, have fret over my death. For that reason fled to Manila. La Correspondencia blames the I killed her."

Frederick Beilstein, the father of Americans for tolerating the new risthe family, was one of the best known ing of the insurgents and urges the residents of Allegheny. He died sudgovernment to present a protest to denly in December last from apoplexy, the Paris commission. Since then Birdie, who was 20 years

old, was said to have lost all her youthful beauty. From a light-hearted, SICK TO BE BROUGHT NORTH. happy girl, she became a quiet, depressed, despondent woman. Hence

the friends of the family think she was temporarily insane when she committed the awful crime.

### At the Peace Jubilee.

A 81,009,000 Fallare.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.-Eight thoussoon as they are able to travel with and people attended the peace jubiles General Brooke of the further care of at Convention hall in this city yesterthe sick and at the same time enable day. Speeches were made by Rev. H. H. Wharton of Maryland, Rev. Father the men to receive the treatment ob-Stafford of Washington and ex-Seuator Patrick Walsh of Georgia. All hospitals. These men will be fur- and His work of redemption. There spoke in terms of highest praise of the loughed as in cases of those returning are depicted Abraham's intended sacriconduct of our sailors and soldiers in from Santiago. About 700 will leave fice of Isaac; Moses and the brazen to-day upon the Relief and Missouri, the war.

### Dewey Favors Retention.

George May Decline. WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. - General predecessors of Jesus. NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- Unless Henry Green, who has just returned from George changes his mind within the Manila, is authority for the statement next forty-eight hours he will not be the free silverites' candidate for gov-ernor against Van Wyck and Roosethat Admiral Dewey favors the retenippine islands. The general has called velt. His declination was written Sat-urday. However, a determined effort will be made to get him to allow his on the president twice since his arrival, and it is understood has informed

### him of Admiral Dewey's views.

Former Legislator Goes Insane. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 4 .--- S. W. Cox has been taken to the insane asylum at Nevada. Mr. Cox was at one time a member of the legislature and has held important city offices.

DOVER, N. H., Oct. 4 --- N. A. & J. Sawyer, woolen manufacturers, assigned Saturday afternoon. Liabilities are estimated at \$1,000,000. Ex-Governor Charles H. Sawyer is presrumbent of that office.

Haldeman Held for Murder. CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 4.-Ex-State Senator R. J. Richardson died at his dent has accepted an invitation tenhome in tilendale last midnight. The coroner's jary held his brother-in-law, nent Philadelphians to attend the W. J. Haldeman, a wealthy and prome peace jubilee to be held in Philadele inent business man, for murder. phia October 26 and 27.

on the last Sunday of the to nola, month of July, a penitential procession for the continuous explation of a crime barge Sharpe, is engaged in removing that was committed in the year 1650. Gothic churches and public buildings dating from the time of the Renais-

Officers and Their Families, MADRID, Oct. 1. — A telegram rs-

teived here from General Rio, Spanish governor of the Visayas islands, who

> Burghers of the town and inhabitants of the neighboring villages take part in the Passion Play that forms the most important feature of the procession. These simple actors seem to be thoroughly inspired by the feelings of selfhumiliation and repentance imposed upon them by their parts.

From the Church of St. Walburgis, which, at the beginning of the fourteenth century was designed with such magnificence that only the choir could be completed after the original designs, the procession takes its start. To the folling of bells, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the line winds through

the streets that are decked with flags in the national colors, black, yellow General Brooke Will Bs Relieved of the and red.

Soldiers at Porto Rican Hospitals. Gensdarmes, in bearskin caps, lead WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.-The Presithe way, checking the approach of the dent has given instructions that all curious. sick at Porto Rico be sent north as

There are forty groups in the prosafety, his purpose being to relieve young girl in holiday attire, bearing a cross, who announces in the Flemish tongue the scene that is to follow. First come scenes from the Old Testatainable in the better appointed home ment, representations of the Messiah

> snake; the Prophets, King David and John the Baptist as the immediate

Not alone in living pictures are the life and sufferings of Christ depicted, but also in life size productions of naively realistic art is disclosed.

sex. Panting from their burdens,

Fifty Armenians Killed by Tarks. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 1.- Advices just received from Van says fighting has occurred at Alashgorb, between the Turks and Armenians from Russia. About fifty Armeniane were killed.

New Lord Mayor of London.

London, Oct. 1. - Sir John V. Moore, an alderman of the city of London and senior partner of Moore Bros. leather merchants, has been elected lord mayor of London to succeed Horatio David Davies, the present in

President Will Go to Philadelphia, WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. - The Presidered by a large delegation of promi-

sance indicate the past importance of the little community that is now almost forgotten to the world. The highly dramatic features of the annual religious ceremony, which is held on the same day as the kirmess of St. Walburgis, appeal strongly to the Belgians. The streets of the quiet town then assume a penitential aspect, while they are incongruously enlivened at the same time with festivities of the most profane character,

The inns and drinking places are crowded, and beer and wine begin to flow in streams. Here sound songs and turbulent cries. Lovers seize hands and whirl in the dance. The religious festival is past and now begin worldly pleasures that last until far into the

### THE ELEPHANT IN A BOG.

The sagacity of elephants when bogged in swamps is truly admirable. The cylindrical form of the elephant's legwhich is nearly of equal thicknesscauses the animal to sink very deep in heavy ground, especially in the muddy cession. At the head of each walks a banks of small rivers, When thus situated the animal will endeavor to lie deeper; and, for this purpose, will avail himself of every means to obtain relief.

In order that he may extricate himself, he is liberally supplied with straw, boughs, grass, etc.; these materials he forces down with his trunk, till they are lodged under his forefeet in sufficient quantity to resist his pressure. Having thus formed a good basis for exertion, the sagacious animal next proceeds to thrust other bundles under tion by this government of the Phil- carved and painted wood, in which a his belly, and as far back under his flanks as he can reach; when such a These immense groups are carried on basis is formed, as may be, in his mind, stretchers or transported in carts and proper to proceed upon, he throws his are drawn only by penitents of either whole weight forward, and gets his hind feet gradually upon the straw, whose weight bows them down, half etc. Being once confirmed on a solid suffocated by the cowls they wear, it footing, he will next place the succeedwould seem at times that the actors in ing bundles before him, pressing them this moving drama would sink ex- well with his trunk, so as to form a hausted. They vowed, however, that | causeway by which to reach firm

they would reach their goal without alground. lowing weakness to overcome them,

and they keep their vows. It is worthy of note that those who participate in this moving passion play old fashioned modes of expression. The and without a moment's intermission, the sign of blessing throughout the du-

ration of the procession. As the latter lasts the e hours, it is not to be wondered at that at its close weight.

each time the Roman soldiers dart forward and goad him on to new exertions, while the air is rent with trumpet peals and shoutings of the mob. Lastly there appear the psalm singing penitents in their cowls. They are

of both sexes, and they pant beneath the almost overwhelming weight of roughly hewn crosses, which they carry in various positions or drag after them. Many of these crosses, and also tablets that are carried, bear inscriptions of aphorisms from the Old Testament in the Flemish tongue.

On the return, great lassitude naturally prevails in the ranks of penitents. The cowls are laid aside, and the smarting feet are no longer bare. In St. Walburgis the numerous confessionals are sought after. After the absolution each penitent kneels again and remains in prayer for a long time, his arms extended in the form of a cross.

Gradually the church grows deserted. night.

on one side, so as to avoid sinking

The instinct of the animal, and probably the experience of past danger, actuates him not to bear any weight defindulge during the procession only in initely, until, by trial both with his trunk and with the next foot that is to chief character in the group of be planted, he has completely satisfied "Christ's entry into Jerusalem" has himself of the firmness of the ground made a vow to maintain, immovably he is to tread upon. The caution with which this, and every part of his conduct on these occasions is marked, shows how forcibly nature has impressed him with a sense of his own

# The Ord Quiz.

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For Commissioner of Public Lands and

Baildings, G. R. WILLIAMS of Douglas.

For Congressman-NORRIS BROWN, of Buffalo.

For State Senator,

F. M. CURRIE, of Custer.

Republican County Convention. The republican voters of Valley county, Nebraska, are called to meet in convention at the court house in Ord, on Monday, October 10, 1898, at ten o'clock a.m., for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates as follows: one representative, one county attorney, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the conven- ministration for fear that the war tion. Delegates from the 1st, 3d, 5th has made the administration more and 7th supervisors' districts will also popular? Wouldn't you hate to meet at the same time and place and have the destinies of the war and years. Chamberlein's colic, cholera and put in nomination candidates from their the settlement of the affair in the Diarrhoea remedy is the sure releief. It pervisor.

The representation to said convention Then don't vote to put one of the relief when all other remedies fail. G.D. is based upon the votes cast for Charles crowd into office. Vote for Norris Sharp. For sale by Johnson Bros and W. Haley. One delegate for each 10 Brown and all the rest of the revotes at said election or fraction thereof publican ticket. and one delegate at large, to-wit:

Arcadia...

convention.

true.

H. D. LEGGETT,

who gets red in the face and de-After the Oregon had completed her clares that this or that can "never" long journey in such magnificent shape, happen in America, ought to be the Russian government sent for the made to discount his own predic-she was built to confer regarding the tions in advance. These old demo- construction of several Russian warcratic and populist predictions are ships. Since the destrution of Oecoming due all the time. In the vera's fleet, a Berlin correspondent of precidential campaign six years ago The London Mail writes that the superthey told us that tin plate was not ionity of American armor plate and arthen and never could be produced tillery over those of Europe, has been proyen, and that it is likely that Amerin America. "Never" is a long ica will receive orders for the contime but now one of the greatest struction of guns, armor plating and tin plate factories of the world will other implements of war from Europe. The intelligence and skill of the Amerimove from Wales to America. can mechanics are being recognized the

There is a new process in vogue world over. Our machinery and engines of making good butter out of bad. are being sold under contract in Euro-It consists in melting the rancid pean countries, and it seems that the United States will soon become the shipproduct of the dairy with a quanti- yard of the world. After this complity of buttermilk and working it in- ment from European powers, it will be to a fine emulsion. Hot air is then a hard matter to restrain our merchant forced through it which liberates marine from assuming its just proportion. the noxious acids and other results of decomposition which taste and Beware of Ointments for Catarrh

that contain Mercury. smell can detect. Then cold air is

forced through and the butter pro- as mercury will solely destroy the sense ceeds to granulate and comes out of smell and completely derange the a very fine product, apparently whole system when entering it through made from fresh cmaer. Probably should never be used except on pre- en close and impure, and iteachers and the mucous surfaces. Such articles the result is chemically pure but scriptions from reputable physicians as pupils frequently suffer from lung and the average stomach will revolt at the damage they will do is ten fold to throat troubles. To all such we say try the use of such a decotion, yet it is the good you can possibly derive from Chamberlain's cough remedy. For colds

past detection by the senses of taste them. Hall's catarrh care manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co. Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internal-

When Edgar Howard of the ly, acting directly upon the blood and dent of schools, Prairie Depot, Obio Papillion Times can say a good mucous surfaces of the system. In buyword for a republican that repubing Halls Catarrh Cure be sure you get cy of Chamberlain's Cough remedy, I lican must be a good man indeed. made in Toledo, Ohio, and made by to all who suffer from coughs lung This is what he does in the case of F. J. Chenev & Co. testimonials free. F. M. Currie, republican candidate F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggiste, 75c. for state sena this district, and Ha i's Family Pills are the best. Howard knows what is saying.

Here is what he says: THE YOUTH'S COMPANION gives a page "Prof. Frank Currie, formerly of in its is no for the week of September Papillion, has been nominated for the 8th to the Trans-Mississippi and Interstate senate by the goldbugs in Caster | national Exposition at Omalua. The descounty. Ordinarily he would stand no criptive article is accompanied by a more show for election than does on five photo-engraving, four columns wide, honest man in Lincoln, but the pops up presenting a general view of the Grand there are having a family fight, which Canal Court, exibition grounds and makes me believe Currie may win out | buildings. The Companion believes We commend friend Currie to the war- that these great industrial exhibitions ring popocrats in Custer, and certify not only promote the prosperity of the that by instinct he is a gentleman; in people, but stimulate their patriotion. religion, a goldbug " Every visitor to the Omaha exhibition

must marvel at the vast resources west Now, honest Injun, gentleman, of the Mississippi, and feel a glow of aren't you glad that the nation was pride in realizing that the great West is not in the hands of those fellows but part of the glorious country that who are trying to defame the ad-smiles under the Stars and Stripes.

A Cure for Bilious Colic. Resource, Screven Co., Ga.-1 have been subject to bilious colic for several to the Exposition. I will make it pay hands of these yellow hammers? acts like a charm. One dose of it gives

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"I consider Aver's PILLS the best h the world." MRS. A. C. WESTON, 20 Pearl St., Laconia, N. H.

All Women's Wisdom ...

**Tourist** Phamphlet The only way to stop biting the fin descriptive of Yellowstone National Parl ends of the fingers, but none of the remand the summer resorts of Colorado and ent no anoitisoq moo restig bas avoirulai containing, besides maps and illustra- 10 Superld eqs Supprjour 'sided Suffi tions, a great deal of information of in- | [] en 1980y eys to eans eys to posues All manner of remedica have been adterest to sight-seers and tourists can be had by addressing J. FRANCIS, General of his nails gnawed down to the quick. be is marring himself when he gets one Passenger Agent, Burlington Route, consciously, and is only reminded that Omaha, Neb. IT addicted to the habit he does it un-

MEN ARE JUDGED by what they do. So is Hood's Sarsapariila, and its great cures have effort and constant vigilance to do this, given it a good name everywhere. It is the One finger nails. It requires a strong mental True Blood Purifier and Great Nerve Tonic. overcome than the habit of biting the abuse of narootics, more difficult to

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**BURLINGTON'S** 

Even for grown people there is hard Owing to over-crowding and bad ven children are addicted to the habit. that nearly two-thirds of French school cently stated upon reliable authority The chief finger nail chewers of the world are the French, and it was re-BURN TORAL BUILD coughs, weak lungs and bronchial

Your hair can be saved. Beggs' Hair tronbles no other troubles can compare renewer will do it as it acts directly on with it. Says A. C. Fried, superintenthe scalp and hair follicals. The effect is wonderful and permanent. Ben 'Having some knowledge of the efficien-Bridgford sells it.

were intended to grow.-Washington Star.

Who permit their nails to grow as they

to look as well as those of the persons

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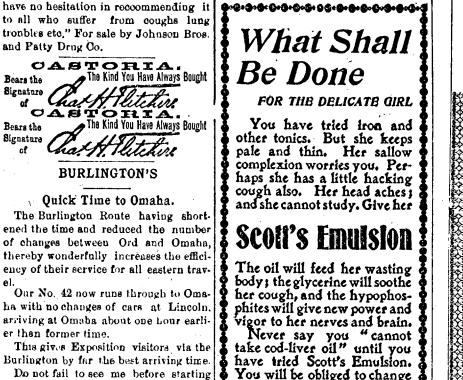
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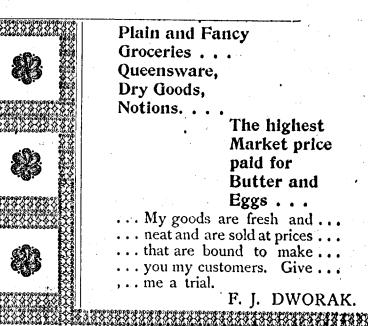
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# PEACE JUBILEE.

Quick Time to Omaha. The Burlington Route having shortened the time and reduced the number of changes between Ord and Omaha, thereby wonderfully increases the efficiency of their service for all eastern trav-Our No. 42 now runs through to Omaha with no changes of cars at Lincoln.



			Lloyd sells Faust oyster crackers.	THE PATTY FIRE.	Lloyd sells bread and cakes.	QUIZ seems to justify the republicans	Sunday Ly Ley. Amos Weaver, 11 A. M.	
	The Ord Quiz.	The Journal and Times are very inter-	Lioyd sens Faust oyster tracaetor	A Ring Store and Stock of Goods	Lloyd sells choice canned fruits.	in keeping Frank Koupal out of an	and 7 S0 P. M.	11.
	The with semigr	esting reading lately. Instead of both-	C. A. Clark came to town again Tues-	A Fine Store and Stock of Goods		office to which the people had elected	Big lot of the best red cedar posts	-
	his is the second to Dubitoh an	ering their readers with the news and	day.	in Ruins.	Lloyd sells the best salmon in town.		Big lot of the best red bedar posts	
	W. W. HASKELL, Publisher.	discussion of things in which the public	E. J. Babcock was in the city	At 3:30 last Saturday morning while			white cedar posts and anchor posts at	
	ORD, NEBRASKA	is concerned, they are calling each other		the wind was blowing a gale from the	-	ed to office he ought to have that office.	Kroetch's lumber yard,	
1	for second state of the se	names and the like. It has gone so far		south the fire bell rang out on the morn-		ed to omce he ought to have that once.	Phillip Crow came in Monday after-	
	TEDIDIN OCT 7 1808	that Olaf has notified Leggett that he	Lloyd sayes you money when you	ing air to warn the sleeping public	FOR SALE:-A large second hand cook	That is clear enough. Anybody ought to see that. Now, on this theory why	Filling Olow Callor in Liceacy and	
المحسان			trade with him.	that there was a fire in the basement of	stove. A. Walkup.	don't populists nominate candidates	hot not conjourly sick We are glad to	
		other printing office to get his press	For window shades go to the furniture	the Patty Drug Co. store. The hour		don't populists nominate candidates	out not seriously stor. We all blue to	1
	Thank the second	work done. If the boys would scrap	store of A. M. Daniels.			this fall for all the offices in the county	see nim and to near his report that the	
		AVER SAMA LOCAL ATTALE LIBLE DECUS BUCCH-1		out, but the department was seen at	tills week.	now held by republicans? As no nomi-		
		tion the public might be more	Looble with Again the other start have to	its place and three streams of water	Mrs. Falle Moeller went to Dannebrog	nations would be made against them	Remember the debate between Con-	· · · ·
	BAILROAD TIMETABLES.	interested.	ing lot should see THE QUIZ about it.	turned on.		they would surely be "elected." Or	glessman Greene and Norris Brown	
	TINION PACIFIC.	Report of school district number 18	Three full blood Herford bull calves	The fire had started in the basement	Your child can trade as cheap as a	why don't your national party bosses	which will be had at Ord on the after-	
	No. 82-Passenger Leaves 8:30 a. m	for the month ending September 30:	for sale. H. D. STOWELL. 28-2t.	of the building where many barrels of oil	man at Ballard's.	catch onto your logic and nominate	noon of the 10th. On the 17th the same	
	No. \$1.—FreightLeaves 2:00 p. 21	Total enrolled 29; average daily attend-		of the building where hany builder the	Peter Mortensen went down the road	Billy Bryan for president this fall.	gentlemen will meet at Arcadia. A full	19 A.
11	No. 81PassengerArrives 3:50 p. m		Fred Watt is up from Scotia this week			According to your theory as soon as a	list of the remaining dates may be seen	
	All A Trans Jalla amont Sundar	Landry One Rathburn Long King Clevill	assisting in the Ord band during the	basement when the fireman got to work it	Wednesday morning.	man is "elected" to an office he ought to	in THE QUIZ.	
		Drake, Wright Perkins. Those absent	fair.	hand to do anything with the flames	Miss Adda Byington returned from	be given that office whether there is any	Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruh will be in	· ·
	BURLINGTON ROUTE.	but not tardy; George White, Myrtie	The Misses Minnie and Anna Marks	and the bystanders considered the west	Omaha Monday afternoon.	office to fill or not. There was no such	Ord on Sunday, Oct. 9, and will address	•
	Passenger, going eastLeaves 7:05 a. m.	Rathbun, Scott White, Mamie Perkins,	returned from their ten days trip to	side doomed. Had the fire communicat-	The big political debate occurs Mon-	officer as district court clerk to be elect-	Ord on Sunday, Oct. 9, and will address	2 in 19
	Freight, going east, (*except Tuesday) 12:20 p. m	Bessie Whiting, Floyd Whiting, James	Omaha Tuesday afternoon.	ed to the frame buildings on the north		ed last fall and the populist bosses in	a mass meeting of young people at the	`
	Freight, going west Leaves 1:30 p. m.				day alternoon. Come out.	Trillen complex become it and the enveroned	Bablist church at 2 ou p. m. and also a	
· • •	Passenger, going west,Leaves 4:53 p. m	Mellie Rathbun, Earl Drake, Guy		nothing could have saved all the west	Lieut. Divine returned to his post of	court has just told them so. Koupal	general union meeting at the At.	÷.,
	leaving Ord at 9:45 on that day only.	Strong, Mabel Drake, Roy Drake, Lyla	cervice this week during the dusty time	side. The case looked even more des-	duty at Omaha Wednesday.	had no more right to the office under l	church at / by. All bome out and heat	
	All trains are daily except Sunday.	Drake. Nellie Maiden. Teacher.	and while the fair is going on.	perate when a few minutes later the	Ben Bridgford went to Omaha yes-	the decision of the supreme court than	a good lecture. A. D. WESTOVEB,	
		······	Lloyd serves funch at all hours.	flames got into the store room, and the rear end of the first floor fell into the		he would to the office of governor had	Dec. 01 W. U. 1. U.	
	Home Honnoninga 9. Nommont	Report of school in district No. 61,	Bert Milford and wife returned from	rear end of the first noor fell into the	torate to buy goods for his tall there	he been elected to that office by the peo-	Ord Market.	:*
	Home Happenings & Comment	Valley and Garfield Counties, for the	their trip east Tuesday evening. They	cellar.	Neal Crosby is up from the Island	ple of Valley county.	Following are the top prices being	
	Homo Hallonnon of comment			But the boys kept working well and	looking at the races at the county fair.	We made no mention of Koupal's offer	paid on the Ord markets last evening:	
		Total number enrolled 16. Those		confined the flames to the drug store.	Thomas S. Harris went down the road	to turn the office over to the proper	Oorn	1
	Lloyd sells apples.	neither absent nor tardy; Ellsworth	G. W. Milford has his sign painted	After an hour's hard fighting it was	Wednesday on another round-up of	holder thereof because that had nothing	Wheat40 Steers 3 75	
	"All aboard for the fair ground?"	Ball, Earl Ball, Frank Ball, Ella Upham,	neatly on the north end of the old Per	seen that they had the fire under con-		to do with the subject we were discuss-	Oats20 Cows	
		Archie Ehler, Ethel Ehler, and Olive	ry elevator. Jim and Timm did the	b trol and the danger to the west side		ing, and for the futher reason that he	Rye	•
	We are headquarters for stock tanks.	Ehler. Those tardy but not absent;	work.	was past.	Any article not entirely satisfactory	made no such an offer. He proposed to	Potatoes 30 Butter 10 Hay 4 (0	
	J. B. KBOETCH.	i Dillo Cupulb griam, ii tillo Cupulb griam,	The family of Captain Gudmundser	The stock was valued by the pro-	that you or your child gets at Ballard's	turn it over to the man who alone had		
	The weather took a chill Monday	Merrit Fuson, Tommy Fuson and Lelis	The second second the second sec	prictors as about toloot and the other		been elected to hold it, but there was	EXCURSIONS TO OMAHA.	
•		Moorman. GRACE MoCLIMANS, Teacher.	captain will not be back for a while yet		O. E. Corlett and wife went to Oma-	a string to it which no soft respecting	October 10, 11, 12, 13.	
	morning.	Rev. G. F. Cook preached at the	Captain will not be back for a while yet		ha Tuesday. They will visit the exposi-	official could accept.	An unequalled opportunity of visiting	12.1
	If it's furniture you are looking for	Methodist church last Sunday for the		Mr. Bax, the manager, was at work	tion of course.	In the nomination of a candidate for	the Trans-Mississippi Exposition is af	•
	see A. M. Daniels.	first time. He was met with a large		y there until late and all was well when	O. H. Carter has returned from his	annty alork the populists have said to	forded by the Burlington Route Ex-	· ,
	Lloyd sells all kinds of fruit.	congregation at both services, the even-		be retired. Anthony Kokes was away	vacation and is looking after his work at		cursions to Omaha, October 10, 11, 12	
		ing and ince being the greater of the	our streets the other day which would d	o to a party and got back at about 1 in	· · · · · · · ·		and 13. The rate will be exceedingly	
	John Jennings returned nome to see	e ing audience being the greater of the two. He is a vigorous speaker and	to take to the fair. They were beauties	s. the morning and all was well then. It	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	a technicality to deprive Vincent Kokes	low-only \$450 for the round trip from	
	his folks over Sunday.	Leasure to be none goalong in the work	Lloyd server oysters in all styles.	was he who gave the alarm, having de-	Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Combs went to	of the office to which he was elected by a	Ord.	
•••	Ash Grove Lime, best tn the marke	Hie flock are well pleased with him		tected the smell of smoke a couple of	Omana Tuesday. The exposition was	great majority, if they can possibly do	If you have not seen the Great Fair,	
	for sale by J. B. Kroetch.	and there is every indication that the	etay. Its walls are made 2x6 of stuff lai	d mb - and a name the apple of the	the special attraction.	Task Tannan Winsont Wakata hand	do not fail to take advantage of these	
,	Sam Perkins got back from the expo	year will be a profitable one for the	like brick and spiked fast. This make	d The only plausible explanation of the fire was that it was a case of spontaneous			excursions. A visit to the Trans-Missis-	
	sition last week Friday evening.	church and the cause it represents.	the use of rols unnecessary to stay th	nre was that it was a case of spontaneous	sold. To do it we offer what is left a		sippi Exposition is a privilege which no	
				<sup>18</sup> fire was that it was a case of spontaneous combustion, which would not be strange considering the presence of so much of	oost. Mallory & Perry.		western man or woman should forego.	• • • •
	Mr. and Mrs. Connor returned from	Any reader desiring paying employ-		considering the presence of so much or		before and which he had done twice be-	It is an education of the best kind.	
	Omaha last week Saturday evening.	ment for all or part of his time, can se	H. W. Brown has dubbed himse		in the city visiting with their daughter	fore himself. After the time for filing	Nowhere elseNOWHEREin the	
	I have good livery teams to let Ca	cure a good position selling Minnesote				the bond was up the law was shown to	world at the present time can one see so	
	at my office or residence. F. J. AGEB.	TLLEER LIBURS' TRUT Dearby and a with	man the name is very suggestive since				much in so short a time and at so small	
,		most complete outfit and best stock, with	there are no other Ohinamen in th	one, the fixtures costly and the stock full and complete. The stock is a pretty			an expense.	
	Legal cap, with or without numbered lines, always on hand at the QUIZ offic	d good wages paid weekly, by writing a	oity.	nearly total loss. The building is great			The week beginning Oct. 10 promises	
			A. M. Robbins went to Omaha an				to surpass all others since the Exposition	
	Lloyd sells oysters and celery.	Lake Oity, Minn.	Lincoln Monday While in Omaha L	<sup>10</sup> ly damaged, but only to the interio. <sup>10</sup> and to the glass front. The walls are	Dr. Billings, Homeopatnist, ouce ove	was a day or two late to be legally filed.	opened. In addition to the exibits in	
	Prof H. M. Davis went to St. Paul las	A hand pump was set at work Satur	I will most an old schoolmate. J. V		Postoffice. Residence three blocks wes	Because of this technicality the populist	the Main and State Buildings; the	•
	well Saturday to talk up the school	day to reduce the water in the basemen	t Shanks of Simpson Kansas, who hi	No boubt the company will resume a	of court house square, Ord, Nebr.	reformers say by their acts that they	sham battles and dances which daily	•
	excarsion.	of the First National Dank building	I made an annoitment to be there.	soon as its place of business can be re	D Mallanson in in the city with	will force him to the polls again at this	attract thousands to the Indian Encamo-	
•		Water poured into the basement of the			fleetfooted nag, with which he has been	time. It may or may not the true that	ment; the Midway with its countless	
	W. S. Kink and brother went to se	I any Drug Boro corcica into	W.A. Watson engineered the publ	A parred and a new stock obtained.	neetlooted hag, with which he has been		curiosities and strange people; the	
· · · ·	the sights on the Midway Monda	Y is a second and action	a cotion of a score speet tor the use at	Little Miss Mabel, who went back to	winning some the purses this latt.	the loss of his office for the remaining	famous Innes' Band; the live stock ex-	`. <b>.</b>
	morning.	through the wall made it rather dam	p benefit of those who wanted to keep te	Ohio a few days ago with Grandmi			hipit etc., visitors will have an oppor-	. *
	Make your wife happy by buying he	er jover in Capron's office.	ION THE PROCES AND ALSO TO HOTEBOO TO	" Ruhl, looked in wonderment at th		mains that he is justly entitled to the of	tunity of taking part in the Peace Jubi-	
	one of those up-to-date impoterd dinne	Mrs. McCord, nee Dunn, who used t	interests of those business men wh			fice and that in attempting to take ad	lee, in which President McKipley and	
	sets at Ballard's.	be one of Ord's teachers and who ha		the fields of the Ohio farmers cut up	The delinquent taxlist is much shorte	vantage of it the populists have put	his Cabinet, the Governors of the	
a É S.		been visiting in the city and vicinity for	- I Dow and Mrs. E. A. Bussell, returns	ed into 10 or 15 acre lots, she said: "Grand	In another sign and	I themselves in a position that is as un	Trans-Mississippi States, the Mayors of	
1.7	Dr. Perry well to Omain model	ce some time, being the guest of Mrs A. J	I to Ord Tuesday night 1 mis is nothing	ng ma, what have they got so many pen	<sup>8</sup> proof of the fact that people have mor	el just as it is suicidal.	the principal western cities and repre-	
		Smith, returned to Chicago Tuesda	unneugl for the elder, but Mrs. Buss	ell in this country for?" She comes from		The adjugational train to Omaha nor	sentatives of the Army and Navy will	
	for a few days.		- had just come back from a months a	b- a country where farmers have hundred	8	week Tuesday is proving a drawing card	participate.	
	William L. Knotts, editor of the Net	De princeton in the near future.	sence in Omaha where she had visit	ed of acres in their fields.	I MIR URADE WILE OF THE INTERVIEW	- There will be a large delegation from		
	rasks Farm Journal called on THE QU	IS FILLORUM IN CHO MONT FUCULO	her daughter, Mrs. Howard. M	Ir. Mrs Kesting and sons returned t	O David Grane, has applied to the pro	- Ord and from all the towns along the		
	last week Friday.	William Jackson returned to Oman	<sup>a</sup> Howard is prospering well in the i	n- their home in Pittsburg Tuesday more	- Use juige for right to act us utilities	line. A special train will be run ove	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
(* -	De Clark, dentist, will not be in h	is Wedneeday. Since coming home he he	surance business.	ing. They had been here for severe	I tratrix of his estate.			•
Χ.	office from Tuesday, Oct. 11, until th	POIDEOD DRAIDK & DRIG LIDDA ALOT INDE LEAC	To a submer the second s	at months antoning the hospital homes t	f The nile driver on the U. P. lin			
	following Monday.		the stand the semplican narty whi	oh i felöndé end rélatives. A Mrs. Kesting i	is was doing work in vicinity of Or	d win we fanded in Offiana in good seaso	a might for print, trittourb, over	
	B. B. Hackel went to Omaha Mond	is getting better. When he came hom	- I will be held Saturday night and Mond	av anxious to return to velley county t	D [ [UIA MOGH' TION DIDA DID COURS ATTAC	will go to Omaha to provide sleepin		
	B. I. HACKEI WERT TO UMARA MODU		forenoon Monday is the day of t	he live but has not yet obtained the cor	1- in the bridges along the line.	accommodations for the crowd. Parent		1.1
	to see the sights. He will return t	ne so he says.	Brown-Greene debate and it is essent	ial sent of her husband to leave his place i	n The Ladies Aid will meet at the hom	<sup>e</sup> may send their children with the party	burg is the rate offered by the Burling-	
	latter part of the week.	The Journal's school reporter has got	that the delegates be on hand prompt	liý Pennsylvania.	of Mrs. Hager next Wednesday afte	- even if they cannot go themselves, with		
	A theme Decase Randered in Ord 1	rate in the second s	T 14 7 7					

THE PATTY FIRE.

Lloyd sells bread and cakes

Anthony Rogers Sundayed in Ord, returning to his school duties at Grand

county for state senator. As Ebberson business out of way before noon.

The Journal's school reporter has gone that the delegates be on hand to booming Peter Ebberson of Howard in the forencon so as to have the

of Mrs. Hager next Wednesday alter leven if they cannot go themselves, with On account of ill health J. W. Greg- noon at 2 80 for work. All members a feeling of safety, for the teachers and

other adults will be in charge and will

Preaching at the Baptist church next The Journal complains because the Weaver, 11 A. M.

l above.

Tickets will be on



THE ORD OUIZ, ORD, NEBRASKA. The Ord Quiz. RULER A "SUICIDE." GETTING READY FOR CUBA. NOMINATED BY A WALKOVER NEWS OF NEBRASKA. A collision between a Rock Island WELL EQUIPPED IN MANILA, train and a Burlington train in the In a Few Days All Northern Camps Will W. W. HASKELL. Publisher. CONVENIENT DEATH OF Burlington yards at Omaha resulted The 10,000 Spinish Troops Gave Up SUCCINCT SUMMARY OF A be Abandoned. CHINA'S EMPEROR. in three first class passenger engines 25,000 New Mausers. - - NEBRASKA being battered and broken, and gave WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 -If the present WEEK'S EVENTS Sr. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 3 -Colonel the passengers a severe shaking up. plans are carried out it is expected Samuel Sturgis, United. States army, Assassination Belleved to Have Been Primarily the cause of the accident oright skies and clear atmosphere of that the evacuation of Cuba will have NEBRASKA NOTES. has arrived in St. Paul from Manila, Most Important Happenings of the Past Resorted To by the Dowager Empress was the burning of a span of the Rock been completed by December 31 and which place he left in company with Seven Days Briefly Mentioned-All Por-Island bridge across the Platte river the new year will see the American -How the Public Was Propaged-A General Babcock August 30. Colonel Fremont will extend its water sysat South Bend, which necessitated the tions of the State Covered-A Thorough colors raised all over the island. It is Sturgis has been the assistant adju-Minister's Banishment. running of a Rock Island train over Resume of Nebraska News. now believed the plans will be carried tant general of the army corps at Mathe Burlington track to Omaha. For-An unsuccessful attempt was made out because advices to-day from the nila and the Department of Manila tunately no passengers were injured LONDON, Oct. 3.-A dispatch from military commission in Havana indito rob the postoffice at Weeping Water. under General Merritt. Tuesday, September 27. on éither train. Some who were cate that Spain will no longer contend Shanghai says telegrams furnished by Of the volunteer troops he says that The children of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. About 20,000 head of sheep will be standing on the trains were thrown for delay. It is said the transports the Tao Tai, or local governor, to a Rand gathered at their home in Wahoo, they endured constant hardships withfed in the vicinity of Columbus this violently against the ends of the cars, Chinese paper there, allege that the which took the prisoners from Santiout a murmur or complaint of any making arrangements to celegrate the some receiving slight bruises, among ago will promptly return to Cuba to emperor of China committed suicide kind. Their patience and endurance fiftieth anniversary of the old peoples' the number being W. H. Kimberly of Julius Lance of Osceola fell from a facilitate a speedy evacuation. These September 21, after signing the dewere remarkable and proved that they marriage. Some of the little grandload of hay and broke his left leg near Lincoln. He and Superintendent crees which placed the dowager emtransports have a capacity of 25,000. were a high class of men. Speaking children were in the room and one of It is not likely that more than 60,000 Jackson were just entering from the press at the head of affairs in China. of the land battle at Manila he said:

Valentine Forney of Aurora committed suicide. He was considered of unsound mind.

ated.

ished.

dispatch from Shanghai announced his

death. This report was denied from

Pekin, but as the emperor is rarely

seen except by a few immediate at-

tendants, the matter has been in

doubt. It was announced in the decree

that in view of the complications of

out that the emperor was in poor

health and that he could not live long.

These, it was generally believed, were

to prepare the public for the news of

Among the reforms advocated by

the emperor that led to his downfall

his sudden death.

the sacred queue.

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the knee.

L. Wallace of Diller died from the effects of an operation performed to remove a cancer,

Hastings college and the state university played the first football game of the season last Saturday.

George A Haydon, company E, and Burt Davis, company K, Second regi ment have died of typhoid fever.

The Lincoln creamery people will rebuild at Seventh and P streets, on the site of the old Fitzgerald block.

The mothers and wives of company the situation in the empire the dow-G, First regiment, of Geneva, have peager empress, the emperor's aunt, had. titioned the president to muster out at his earnest request, assumed control of the government. At the same the First Nebraska. time guarded statements were given

Jackson Keown of Ord, a member of company B, Second Nebraska, died 'of typhoid fever contracted while in camp at Chickamauga.

William Smith, first sergeant of company K, Grigsby's cavalry, died yesterday at his home in Milford. Death resulted from typhoid fever.

were his determination to allow a free press and to introduce European dress. Ten of the brass cannon captured by Shafter at Santiago have arrived in to him so that he might find as direct-Omaha from Montauk Point, and have ly as possible the condition of public been placed in the government building.

O street, Lincoln, will not be paved right away, the district judge upholding the injunction restraining the city from letting a contract to pave it with asphalt.

The faculty of the state university Yuwei, one of his chief advisers, of the plot, and urged him to escape, telling him that he himself would be assassihave decreed that young women who wish to take more than seventeen hours work must take a physical exnated. amination.

According to a dispatch to the London Times from its Pekin correspond-Addison Minnick, his son, and the latter's wife, were poisoned by cating ent, the imperial decree issued yesterwatermelon, How the poison got into day dismissing from office and banishthe melon no one knows. The parties ing to Ili, Chinese Turkestan, Chang Yin Houan, Li Hung Chang's oppolive in Rising City. nent in the foreign office, and former

Burglars chloroformed seven people minister at Washington, "acquits the in the residence of II. Peterson, the dismissed official of complicity with saloon man, at 1706 Burt street, Oma-Kang Yuwel, the Cantonese reformer, ha and rifled the house, securing about but convicts him vaguely as crafty \$600 worth of jewelry and \$40 in cash. and treacherous." The true reason for his dismissal

The Omaha council has passed a barber's maximum and minimum rate orand banishment, the Times' corredinance, and trouble is in store for spondent asserts, is that Chang Yin some of the highwaymen of Omaha Houan was a powerful supporter of who have been doing business under the emperor's party. barber licenses.

Rev. II. Percy Silver of the Holy twenty-seven years ago, and ascended the throne in 1887. His aunt, the Trinity church of Lincoln, resigned dowager empress, was regent until he as rector because the vestrymen rewas proclaimed emperor. Since that fused to allow him leave of absence to time she has been the power behind attend a meeting in the east. He has the throne. The empress is 65 years already been absent from his church old. She was sold as a slave by her twenty weeks during the past year. parents and was bought by a viceroy,

Arrangements are being made by a

or 75,000 soldiers will return to Spain. This, it is added, is understood to The other 50,000 or 60,000 will remain, mean that the emperor was assassinlay down their arms and become citi-All the English-speaking secretaries zens of the island. This, it is considered, will be in no wise objectionable and the principal members of the

to this government. Chinese foreign office, it is further an-Secretary Alger has said that 50,000 nounced, have been seized and banor 60,000 United States troops will be At the time the resignation of the stationed in Cuba at points which will emperor Kuang Hsu was announced a

probably be decided upon within the corps together will doubtless be abandoned, and on this point General Fitzhugh Lee has been in conference with Secretary Alger.

Colonel Hecker of the quartermaster's department, who has been in the over points most suitable for embarkation, has recommended Charleston and Savannah. It has been decided to abandon Camp Meade, Camp Black and the camp at Lexington, Ky. Secretary Alger has said that the troops there would be sent to camps in the

He had ordered all newspapers brought the winter camps will all be within the limits of Georgia and South Caroopinion. He had also appeared in lina. Orders will be issued very soon public in European costume. It was for the movement of troops, so that suspected that he had designs against they may not be exposed to the hardships of the Northern climate. Two or three days before the dow-When asked as to the disposition of

ager empress came into power, it is the whole army Secretary Alger said said the emperor informed Kang that with 12,000 men in Porto Rico, 20,000 in the Philippines and from 50,-000 to 60,000 in Cuba, there would not be more than about 50,000 left. These would either be in the southern camps

or assigned to stations. "How long will they remain in the southern camps?" Secretary Alger was asked

"As long as they are needed in the service," he replied.

**FRAIN ROBBER ARRESTED.** W. W. Lowe, a Railroad Man, in Custody

at Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct 3.—The po-lice have in custody William W. Lowe

a railroad switchman, who, they declare, is one of the men who held up and robbed the Missouri Pacific train near Leeds the night of September 23. The officers claim that between statements made by Lowe and his wife they have enough evidence to convict

him of the robbery and to warrant the arrest of several other men. Sensational developments will doubtless follow the arrest of Lowe. The police assert that he had letters in his

them found a loaded revolver and fired it. The charge passed through came. Mr. Kimberly was thrown one child's finger and lodged in another's shoulder, A physician was called, but has not been able to locate the ball. The wound is very painful, but not considered very dangerous,

Col. John P. Bratt of the First Nebraska volunteers has filed an official report containing an account of the next few days. It is the plan of the engogement with the Spanish forces administration not to concentrate any at Manila, August 2. He has filed a great number of troops in any one detailed report of the regiment's trip place. The army of occupation will from Honolulu to Manila. A copy of probably consist of four infantry di- the report of the engagement reached visions and one cavalry division. The Adjutant-General Barry yesterday. plan of keeping the Seventh army The document gives the names of companies that were under fire, and the losses in the engagement. Lieutenant Naracong of the David City company is specially commended. Colonel Bratt was in command of the entrenchments when the engagement occurred. His South for the past two weeks looking | report indicates that he was in command of a brigade at the time.

Wednesday, September 28.

Mrs. W. J. Bryan started to Washngton yesterday to meet her husband. Governor Holcomb, who returned from Washington yesterday, said Colonel South not yet settled upon, but that Bryan appeared to be in reasonably good health' but that he had an attack which the doctors called malaria, Adjutant-General Barry yesterday telegraphed transportation for seven sick soldiers to come north accompanied by one surgeon and a nurse in attendance. This was done at the request of Major Cartes, surgeon in charge of the Leiter hospital at Chickamauga,

Advices from the First regiment, now at Manila, are to the effect that the boys want to come home. Colonel Bratt has resigned, and will come home. He recommended Senior Major Stotsenburg for colonel in his place. His resignation will cause many promotions.

Privates Thomas D. Lunn of company K and John K. Gregg of company D, Second Nebraska regiment, were buried yesterday in Wyuka cemetery, Lincoln. The funerals of these young soldiers, who died from fever contracted at Chickamauga, were largely attended by relatives and friends, and members of the regiment in Lincoln.

### Friday, September 30.

As company B, Twenty-fourth infantry (colored), was passing through Kearney M. J. Mabrey, a private, got off the train to take a walk on the platform. He tried to get on after the train started, but slipped, and the wheels passed over his leg. He was taken to the W. C. T. U. hospital, where Dr. Mills, the railroad compocket from Jessa James, jr., son of pany's physician, amputated the limb.

Burlington platform when the shock

from the doorway to the side of the smoking room, Mr. Jackson striking heavily against him.

### Sunday, October 2.

Governor Holcomb has appointed Major Stotsenburg colonel of the First Nebraska at Manila to succeed Colonel Bratt, resigned. The appointment was in accordance with the recommendation of Colonel Bratt.

Fred Weis, a general dealer of lower Main street, Fremont, who has been in court a number of times, was remarkably effective. fined \$100 and costs in Justice Dawes' court for selling eigarettes to a minor. The complaint was made by Mrs. R. know of the world they have learned Olds, whose little son bought the little from the Spaniards. They believe smokers. Weis appealed after pleading guilty.

iards, who have abused them, taxed and retaxed them, kept them down The Oxnard beet sugar factory at and oppressed them and have not al-Grand Island has begun operations on lowed them to do anything for themthis year's crop of beets, and is exselves. They could not for a moment pected that the campaign will contincomprehend our motives, our quiet ue night and day for at least seven and orderly work of restoration. It weeks. The beet crop is showing up was not the Spanish method. They splendidly, being fair in tonnage and of high quality. Quite a number of farmers will receive \$475 per ton for are bright, anxious to learn and intelligent. "Several of the leaders called or some of their best beets, the contracts General Merritt for a conference. this year being on a sliding scale.

They were well mannered and intelli-As D. H. Clark was returning to gent, and when General Merritt ex-Brownville, from Auburn, where he plained to them that he had not come had been attending Ringling Bros.' to interfere with their rights and excircus, he was hailed near the plained other features of the situation. bridge crossing the Nemaha river, they went away satisfied. The interabout 9 o'clock, by a man who asked for a ride. When Mr. Clark view was entirely satisfactory. "Wo had little sickness, and I think stopped his horse to let the man in the our immunity was due mainly to the buggy, the latter shoved a revolver in fact the men did not sleep on the his face, an accomplice grabbed the horse by the bits, and the first man reground, but on the beds of bamboo, raised above the ground," lieved Mr. Clark of his pocketbook, containing \$27. There is no clue, LIVES LOST IN WISCONSIN. Governor Holcomb has decided not

to designate a Nebraska regiment to regiment boys at Manila. The decistrying. It is no secret that he considers this the gravest and most important question that has ever come be-

Monday, October 3.

G. W. Paxton, a railway news agent running from Lincoln to Chicago, was arrested in Lincoln on the charge of selling obscene literature. He gave bond for his appearance October 6 at 7 o'elock.

> police tied at Seventh and M streets, continue to spread and only a heavy ald of New York half or nearly half Lincoln. The animal had evidently

New York Democrats Name the Mayor's Brother for Governor. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 30. - The

the early morning found no parallel in the political situation preceding the reassembling of the Democratic state convention. Before many delegates had arisen this morning the leaders were about the corridors and at \$:30 o'clock it was announced from Mr.

Croker's headquarters that the New York and Kings county delegations had united on Augustus Van Wyck of Brooklyn, a brother of Mayor Van Wyck of New York, for governor, and that the mayor would be withdrawn. When the convention met soon after "Our first count of the Spanish made out 10,000 men of them, all well armed

noon Frederick Schraub was elected permanent chairman and was escorted and equipped, and all in good physical to the chair. He made an address in condition. We were surprised at the which he denounced the Republican completeness of their equipment, state administration; charged the nawhich, as I noticed, was almost pertional government with criminal ne-glect of troops in the Spanish war and fect. The 25,000 Mausers surrendered, were new and in good condition. From "Everywhere Democrats were in the the condition of the Spaniards it was

Call and the second second

apparent that they were by no means van-Dewey, Schley, Hobson, Lee, starving, although food was scarce in Wheeler, Democratio heroes all, have the city. Their ammunition was abunwritten high their names in the Amerdant and their service pieces were in good order. Many of the Spaniards ican temple of fame."

had money and their entire force was When nominations were declared in order Judge S. S. Taylor of Chemung presented the name of John B. Stanch-"The insurgents are rather decent fellows, considering that all they field for governor; M. Z. Haven of Syracuse nominated Mayor James K. Mo-Guire for governor and William M. Mackie of Erie nominated Judge that all other people are like the Span-Robert C. Titus

It was about 1 o'clock when Andrew McLain of Kings county was recognized to present the name of Augustus Van Wyck.

On calling the roll it was soon seen that Van Wyck had a walkover. The vote for governor, as announced, was: Van Wyck, 550; Titus, 41; McGuire, 21; Stanchfield, 38.

Elliott Danforth was unanimously nominated for lieutenant governor. George W. Batten of Niagara county was named by acclamation for secretary of state.

Edward S. Atwater was named for comptroller; E. B. Norris, of Wayne county, for state treasurer; Thomas F. Conway for attorney general, and Martin Schneck of Renssaler, for state engineer. All these nominations were made by acclamation. The ticket named is the Croker-McLaughlin slate given out by their managers this morning.

A mention of the name of William Jennings Bryan by Thomas Carmody in seconding the nomination of Stanchfield produced the greatest demonstration witnessed in the convention. RYE LAKE, Wis., Oct. 3.-Relief par. Delegates stood on chairs waving hats, ties are now out through the burned while from the galleries men waved district south and west of this city. hats and even coats, and one man The loss of life from the disastrous grabbed a Cuban flag from the decoforest fires cannot now be rations and waved it amidst the wildestimated, but it will be great. The est excitement. The demonstration continued for several minutes.

The only thing decided finally upon last night and not subject to change was that there will not be any mention either of the Chicago national platform nor of silver. The delegates of the ChRago platform Democracy, who met later at the city hall to organize a bolt of the regular Democratic ticket should the platform of 1896 be ignored, split nearly even by a bolt among their own members. Dissatisfied by

As a Result of Forest Fires 100 People be mustered out until he finds out more about the condition of the First ion of the war department in requesting the governor to designate one of the two regiments places the governor in a position which he admits is most

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A horse with a broken leg hitched to a cart was found yesterday by the fires upon the west slope of the Rockies ruling of Chairman Henry M. McDon-

uition.

RAIN COLORADO'S ONE HOPE,

Mountain Fires. DENVER, Col., Oct. 3.-The forest

work of getting to the burned districts is slow, as all the bridges are down. Over 100 persons are missing, Many dead bodies have been found, and they are burned beyond recog-

Only Heavy Showers Can Stop the

Are Reported Missing.

who sent her to the emperor as a presnumber of owners and admirers of ent. At that time she had the reputafine horses for an Indian summer meet | tion as the most beautiful woman in in Nebraska City. Citizens are con- the empire. The emperor fell in love tributing liberally to bring about this with her and made her queen of his object and the details of the meeting harem. Their son he proclaimed heir will be perfected and announced later. to the throne.

To keep from dashing into a little girl four Lincoln men on a quad bicy- his young wife to control the affairs of cle dashed into the curbing while goat a high speed. The little girl was frightened and fell, hurting herself, expressed their dislike they lost their but not seriously. The four bicyclists took their machine to a repair shop cise. After the emperor's death her and hunted up a court plaster store.

After the performance of "Man and the real ruler of China. Master" by the Redmond company at the Funke opera house in Lincoln one evening last week, Miss Winifred he selected his wives his aunt vetoed Blair of Broken Bow and Claud Hilton, his choice and made him marry an musician for the company, were marugly niece of her own. It is said she ried on the stage in view of the large feared the women of his choice would audience, Rev. II. Percy Silver conducting the ceremony.

principal of the school for the deaf the ascendancy and the domination of at that place, was found dead in his Russian instead of British influence. room at the Milland hotel annex in Omaha. He retired in the evening and failed to appear in the morning. There

were no indications of violence or foul play and it is supposed death was due to heart disease or some kindered ail. ment.

C. F. Smith, the Baptist minister at C. F. Smith, the Dapase internaling a British minister at reall, saying the Long Pine, was killed while running a Mr. Mortimer, a member of the Britthree miles east of town. He was driving a horse that was not trusty and when supper time came, another and attacked by a moo, which stones and when supper time came, another him and covered him with mud. Later man near by discovered Rev. Smith's him and covered him with mud. Later team standing in a fence corner. Upon examination it was found that Smith was dead, being badly cut and tangled attacked, as was the Chinese secretary up in a barbed wire. One of the latter's ribs were broken. Steps have sickle guards had penetrated the body | been taken to call the attention of the just below the arm pit.

Charles L. Davis, a patient at the Hastings asylum for incurable insane was killed by a fellow inmate named Hugh Carroll. The men were out for partment gives confirmation to the retheir usual airing when Carroll noticed | port that it has given its assent to the another patient pick up a small knife. | return to Samoa, after an exile of ten and he told him to cut the straps in which his hands were constantly incased. In a few minutes he was Malietoa, who died about a month ago. freed, and before the attendants discovered what had happened he had picked up a piece of iron and struck Davis a blow on the head, from which he died later. Davis is from Pawnee from the Isle de Diable to Cayenne, Gity. Carroll once made a murderous

The contract for the new Union Pasific depot at Omaha will be let about October 10. The structure is to be of stone and Omaha pressed brick, with C. Bates who, with his staff, has been terra cotta trimmings. The main ordered to Jefferson barracks for duty, waiting room will be on a level with has arrived here. It is stated that the Tenth street viaduct and will be General Bates will ultimately com-M2 feet long and fifty feet wide. The mand the department of the Missouri, lower floor will be on a level with the tracks. The building will be 253 feet long by eighty feet wide. Just north

of it will be another structure 225x50. The depot will be used by the Union Pacific, Northwestern, the Milwaukee

As the emperor grew old he allowed the empire. His ministers despised her as only a woman, but when they heads. It became unpopular to critison came to the throne, but died in a

Kuang Hsu, the emperor, was born

few years. For sixteen years she was The present emperor never succeeded in escaping his aunts control. When

deprive her of her influence. The assumption of power by the dowager empress is believed, in spite George L. Wycoff of Council Bluffs, of official Chinese denials, to mean the for fifteen years up to a few days ago restoration of the reactionarg party to

**GHINA GETTING INTO TROUBLE** 

information that Lowe had told his wife that he had a hand in the last Missouri Pacific robbery. Detectives

Englishmen and Americans Assaulted Harbaugh, Sanderson, Bryant and by a Mob in Pekin.

LONDON, Oct. 3.-The foreign office Lowe. He was taken to the Savoy oday received a dispatch from the hotel and "sweated." Mrs. Lowe was of the building occupied by the Patty British minister at Pekin, saying that | also examined by the police and she gave sufficient evidence to warrant ish legation, on returning home yesholding her husband. terday with a woman, was insulted The officers tried to keep Lowe under cover until they could forge a and attacked by a mob, which stoned solid chain of evidence about him, but they decided this morning that it was American missionaries were similarly useless to keep the arrest a secret any longer. There are not fewer than twentyfive detectives working on the train robbery case now. This morning six Chinese government to these outrages. new detectives came in from St. Louis.

New King of Samoa.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.-The state deyears, of the former king, Mataafa. It is assumed that this chief is to be made king to succeed the late King

No Longer at Devil's Isle. PARIS, Oct. 3 -It is rumored that Dreyfus has already been transferred where he awaits a steamer to bring assault on A. D. Borgelt, police judge him to a French or an Algerian port.

> General Bates' New Command. Sr. Louis, Mo., Oct. 3.-General John

Judge Van Wyck Suits Them. NEW YORK, Oct. 3 .- The executive committee of the National Democratic party, the gold standard Democrats, and the Rock Island roads. It will be finished inside of a year. Multiple finished inside of a year.

the notorious bandit, and John Ken-Two young men of Ashland were nedy, the man who is believed to have scuffling when one of them named been implicated in half a dozen train Lemon lost his temper and struck the robberies around Kansas City. other, whose name was Granger, in

Lowe has been under the surveilthe breast with a pocket knife. The lance of the detectives since the time blade of the knife struck a rib, and while it is an ugly cut, no serious re-Kennedy was arrested for the murder of Miss Schumacher. He and young sults are expected. Had it been an James were almost constantly at Keninch to one side, however, the wound would probably have resulted fatally. nedy's trial and are known to have been on terms of friendship with him. One of the saddest accidents of the Young Jesse James has borne a good year at North Platte occurred recentl

reputation. Chief Hayes admits findwhen James Shea, one of the Unio ing the letters from Jesse James, jr., Pacific employes, was on his way t and John Kennedy in Lowe's possesthe shops. In going he had to pas sion, but he will not divulge their through the yards. A train of car contents. However, he acknowledges which were lying on a side track sep that the letters will form very imporarated in the center of the train. Mi tant evidence when the gang has all Shea apparently did not look down been captured and brought to trial. the track, as just as he got betwee The police proceeded on the train the bumpers of the two cars, an engin robber case on the theory that Kensmashed the cars together, crushing nedy's friends had planned and exethe man. He was killed almost in cuted the job. Lowe was among the stantly, the cars almost dismembering

number who testified for Kennedy at him. Mr. Shea has lived in North away from home last Thursday evenhis trial. He is a railroad man and Platte for a long time and was one of ing. It was at first thought they had was reared in Cracker-Neck. So there the most respected citizens, and the acwas no surprise among the police cident caused a shock to the commuwhen a woman who lives near the nity. He leaves a wife and one child. Lowes in West Sixteenth street gave

Saturday, October 1. Governor Holcomb has been given

the option of choosing between the First and Third regiments for muster-Keshlear were at once sent to arrest ing out.

Fire was discovered in the basement Drug company at Ord, and the building was saved after a hard fight, with a loss of \$500, the stock stock being damaged to the same amount, insured for \$3,000. Origin of the fire is unknown.

Under a decision of the war department General Barry believes Nebraskans of the First and Second will each receive \$5 extra pay from May 5 to May 9. Congressman Stark notified him the decision and a copy of it was sent for.

Linden Tree, General Colby's famous Arabian stallion, which has been on exhibition at the exposition, was taken sick a few days ago and had to be sent home. Linden Tree is about thirty years old and unable to eat well. Dr. R. Oppenheim, chemist at the

Nebraska City starch works, was recently arrested charged with cruelty to animals. He had a hearing and the argument was concluded before Judge Joyce. The defendant was found The guilty as charged, and fined \$5 and costs. He appealed.

General Barry has notified Colonel Bills of the Second Nebraska at Omaha to place five convalescent arrivals from Chickamauga in Omaha hospitals until they are able to travel to their homes and make such arrrngements for their comfort as will be necessary.

Intelligence comes by press dispatches from Chicago that Phil Armour, who was recently in Omaha for the first time in several years, was so pleased with the South Omaha pack= ing plant and its prospects that he will put in a million dollars in enlargements and improvements.

run away and broken its leg. The police shot the horse to put it out of its

During the last few days quite a number of severe cases of chickenpox, a number of diphtheria and one or two of scarlet fever have been reported to the board of health at Nebraska

stop to the fires is a good heavy rain. There is little use in trying to put out City, and steps will be taken to prethe fires by the usual means, as the fire is not continuous. From what I can learn it must be in probably fifty different places. In my opinion the fires are due wholly to accident. Campers build a fire. A spark blows into the underbrush, which is very dry, and a fire is the result. It is so easy to start a forest fire just now that it is almost impossible to ascerrailroad engines may have caused some fires."

Within a day or two fires have ap peared upon the west slope of the Pike's peak range and large sections of timber are being destroyed. Great volumes of smoke can be seen rollidg gone to Omaha to see 'the exposition. over the crest of the range. The fires but this morning Mr. Galley received seem to be burning flercely along the west side of Mount Baldy, which rises a telegram from the chief of police at Lodge Pole, Neb., that young Galley to an altitude of 13,000 feet, four miles south of Pike's peak. At sundown the

About 7 o'clock Saturday evening a volume of smoke decreases perceptibly. southbound car on the Sherman ave-The fire on White river has burned nue line, Omaha, struck the curve at over an area of 100 square miles and is Sherman avenue and Clark street still sweeping eastward in a stretch while going at such speed that a dozen ten miles wide. The people of Upper passengers were thrown to the pave-White river have fought fire for three ment. Five were seriously injured. weeks, day and night. The people say Mrs. Gus A. Lindman of Creston, Ia., the government rangers give little as was gashed and bruised about the head and injured in the side, and it is British Ship Ready to Fight.

feared she may die, Mr. Lindman Hong Kong, Oct. 3.-Kang Yuwei and baby boy were also bruised and gashed. Mrs. Julia Allman of South

has arrived here on board the steamer. Ballarat, which was escorted by the omaha had her back injured and prob-British second-class cruiser Bonavenably broken, and it is believed she ture. He was landed and lodged at nay die. Mrs. Helen Saline of Creston was cut in the left temple and on two Chinese cruisers on her way the Bonaventure cleared for action.

The home of John Martin, who lives Wine Will Be Used. just south of Ceresco, was entirely

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct 3.-The Wis destroyed by fire last night. Mrs. consin battleship commission decided Martin and son, Thurman, were the on Miss Elizabeth Stephenson, daughonly members of the family at home ter of ex-Congressman Isaac M. Steat the time and had retired for the phenson of Marinette, to christen the Delaware, to serve for the unexpired night, when Mrs. Martin was awaken- battleship Wisconsin at the launching part of his original term. This is the ed by a crackling noise and upon in- at San Francisco November 26. It was also decided to use wine at the vestigation found the kitchen all in ceremony. flames, and nothing could be done to save the building. But little of the

One Killed, Two Badly Hurt. contents were saved. The origin of CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—One man was killed, the fire is a mystery, as there had been another fatally injured and a third seno fire in the house since noon. Mr. verely hurt in a bicycle accident at Martin's loss on house and furniture is the Garfield race track last night. \$1,500, insurance \$800.

Work is progressing nicely at the Killed By Electric Wire. Butte end of the Atkinson & Northern ALAMEDA, Cal., Oct. J.-Mrs. Edith railroad. Inside of two or three Davouest was killed by a live wire, months Boyd county will have connecwhich was hanging from an electric tion by rail with the outside world. A light pole over a vacant lot which she big boom will come off as soon as lots was crossing. She was literally cooked are put up for sale in Perry, as the to death, her clothes being burned and promoters now have over 200 letters her body terribly scarred.

from every class of business, from all over the country, who want to take Foreign Repairs on American Liners. their chances in the new town. Perry LONDON, Oct. 3.-The officials of the will have trade from a thickly settled American line of Transatlantic line country about thirty miles each way, steamers expect to make extensive and it is freely predicted that it will Elterations in their vessels. The New make a town of 3,000 inhabitants in-York will be sent to Belfast or Glas-gow to be lengthened. side of six months.

of the delegates followed the lead of Steamboat Springs there has been a Calvin E. Keach of Lansingburgh and rainfall which checked the fires there, quitted the hall, after a meeting at but they are still smoldering and will which disorder prevailed to an extent start into life again unless there shall soon be more rain or snow. Governor Adams said to-day: "]

that the presiding officer was powerless to control and motions and counthink the only thing that will put a liamentary entanglements. termotions were lost in a maze of par

MR. BAYARD DEAD.

Was Senator, Secretary of State and Ambassador to England.

DEDHAM, Mass., Sept. 30 .- Thomas F. Bayard died at 4:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Karlstein, the summer residence of his daughter, Mrs. Samuel D. Warren, after an illness of six weeks. His death was without tain the origin of it. Sparks from pain. His wife, his two daughters-Mrs. Warren and Miss Florence Bayard-and his son, Thomas F., Jr., saw him draw his last breath, and his third daughter, the Countess Lauenhaupt, was on her way to Dedham.

The remains will be conveyed to Delaware and the formal service will bo held Saturday in the old Swedish Church at Wilmington,

Thomas F. Bayard was born at Wilmington Del., October 29, 1 was a distinguished member of an eminent family. Since long before the revolution, the Bayards were conspicuous in the history of this country-as patriots, statesmen and jurists.

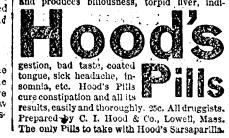
Four members of the Bayard family, direct descendants, have had senatorial honors bestowed upon them by the little state of Delaware - Thomas Françis Bayard; his father, James Asheton Bayard; his grandfather of the same name, the negotiator of the treaty of Ghent, and his uncle, Richard Henry Bayard. His grandmother's father, Governor Bassett of Delaware, was also the recipient of senatorial honors.

Mr. Bayard's popularity in his native state kept growing rapidly, and in 1868 he was elected to succeed his father in the United States Senate. He was subsequently twice re-elected. It is noteworthy that on the day he was elected to the Senate for the full term, his father, who had resigned, was also re-elected a senator from only case of a father and son being voted for by the same legislature to fill the senatorial offices.

May Isolate a Minnesota Regiment. CAMP MEADE, Pa., Sept. 30.-Unless the fover abates in the Twenty-fifth Minnesota regiment it will be isolated. There is comparatively little sickness in the other regiments.

# Constipation

Causes fully half the sickness in the world. It retains the digested food too long in the bowels and produces biliousness, torpid liver, indi-



Actor Commits Snielde. NEW YORK, Oct 3 .- Scott Inglis, an actor in Julia Arthur's company, shot himself through the heart last night, Inglis was dismissed from the company a few devs ago for failure to attend a rehearsal and had been refused re instatement by Miss Arthur. He was without funds.

Dies Over Mer Dead Friend's Body. CHICAGO, Oct. 3.-Minnie Budelski while leaning over the casket containing the body of her girl friend, fel forward on the coffin and died. The two girls will be buried side by side.

Verdict for Mrs. Lease.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Oct. 3.-In the case of Mrs. Lease, who sued for \$300, a verdict for \$40.13 was given for two lectures. This was against Rev. Dr. J. W. Stewart, and others, who had charge of the Chautauqua affairs when

she spoke. Texas to Vote on Confederate Pensions

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 3.-A specia election will be held in Texas Novem. ber 1 to vote upon an amendment to the state constitution which provid ... that pensions shall be granted Confed erate soldiere



About 100 negro miners arrived at Pana and Virden, Ill. They claim they will return at once to Alabama, claiming to have been deceived by the mine operators' agent, having been The military arm of Illinois is maintaining strict martial law in Pana, and told there was no strike. Finding on all is quiet. arrival that the statement was false ' y have decided to leave. Carried away by religious excite-ment, Mrs. S. L. Williams of Moorice,

Rev. G. E. Morrison, of the M. E. Mich., poisoned her two children and church at Pan Handle, Texas, who has then cut her own throat. been on trial at Vernon on the charge General Gomez, in an interview, has found guilty and sentenced to be hanged. He wished to marry Miss Annie Whittlesev of Topolar of having murdered his wife, has been said that he is grateful to the United States for their aid, and is confident that the American authorities will be able to establish a stable and indeand killed his wife so that he could do pendent government. Nelson Hersh, on behalf of the New

Albert Griffiths, better known as "Young Griffo," the pugilist, got crazy drunk at Chicago and run amuck. Three policemen sent to arrest him were sent sprawling and reinforcements were necessary. He is now con-fined in a cell strapped in a straight jacket. Ilis mental condition will be examined into.

The wrecking company engaged un-



crowded into the same room. | cate the use of braces or shoulder-It is scarcely necessary to straps as a means of correcting the tred. Islands which had once been observe that cleanliness in tendency. The braces may force an prosperous were almost depopulated. the widest significance of upright carriage, but they do not give Even foreign sailing vessels were atthe term is, if possible, even the wearer any means of maintaining tacked and captured. The Spaniards did not tamely submit to this state of those muscles which affairs. Expedition after expedition should be trained to was organized. Millions of dollars and produce an erect figure. Any exercise

which strengthens the muscles of the back and shoulders will aid in correcting this defect . Old - fashioned mothers used to drill their stooping daughters to walk with a plate carried on their

thousands of lives were wasted. Temporary successes were gained, but they resulted in no permanent advantage. On several occasions landings were made on Sulu itself, forts built, and garrisons established, only to be driven from the island or massacred to a man. The steel weapons of the Moros were really better armed than the heads, and this is real- in firearms the Spaniards gained an must leave this spot at once. Time's ly a good practice. advantage in which the Morcs did not up. Adois!" High pillows and very share. Such cannon and rifles as they The gener

or was not provided with a pasaporte,

it was rammed and cut in two, or sunk

by the fire of machine-guns. No quar-

ter was given. As opportunity offered

the gunboats shelled the Moro villages,

which were built over the sea and so

could be easily reached. Sulu, which

had always been the seat of govern-

sultans, was destroyed in 1876, and a

Spanish military post established

where it had been. At first the Moros

had a disagreeable habit of dropping

in from time to time and wiping out

the garrison. It was constantly rein-

LARGEST FLAG.

and Proportionately Wide,

Miss Josephine Mulford of Madison,

N. J., is constructing an American flag

The stars will be arranged on the field

in the order of the admission of

the states, and thus be chronologically

accurate. The flag is to be made en-

tirely by hand, of the best quality of

apply the money to be realized by the sale to the extinguishment of a mert-

gage on her family's homestead .- New

Au Eye to Business.

whom they displayed the bitterest ha- said Lopez.

"You will be tried by court martial," responded the general, smilingly. Your trial is in progress now. This is a court martial. Two stalwart Cubans dragged the

Spaniard to a tree and quickly bound him so that he could not move. "This is murder," said the prisoner, "and you will suffer for it!"

"Rope or bullet?" snapped the Cuban.

"Bullet, curse you!" "Very well, just to please you; but you deserve the rope," said the other. "My body!" interrupted Lopez, "Will were of the best, and for years they you see that it is sent to Havana?" "I beg your pardon," said Gomez. Spanlards; but with the improvement "but you are asking too much. We

The general stepped aside with a ossessed were antiquated, and they wave of his hand. The Spanish cap had difficulty in getting ammunition; tain held his head erect, facing his but it was not until the day of repid- fate, scowling and defiant, fire guns and light-draft steam gun-The firing squad which had been deboats that they were finally confined tailed for the work stepped forward, to the southern waters of the archi- and when their rifles rang out the pelago. An efficient patrol of gun- prisoner's head fell back. Every bulboats was established, and the Moro let, had pierced his heart. praus were forbidden to put to sea "Shall we bury him?" asked Vando. without first obtaining a written per-"Did he bury the murdered Red mit from the nearest Spanish govern-Cross nurse?" was the question asked or. They were also ordered to fly the in return by the commander. Spanish flag. When a prau was en-

der Lieutenant Hobson, in the work of saving the wrecked Spanish warships, has succeeded in floating the cruiser Infanta Maria Teresa. The cruiser, after being got afloat, was taken in tow by the Potomac and con-voyed by the cruiser Newark, the Scorpion and the Alvarado, proceeded for Guantanamo bay.

The preliminary survey of the route of the proposed Nicaraguan canal has been completed, the engineers have road. returned to New York and will go to Washington to make their report to the canal commissioners. The engi-neers say that the plan of the proposed canal is a simple one, and that their reports will show that the cut can be made quickly and cheaply.

### Thursday, September 29.

After a man begins to take whisky for medical purposes he is always sick The queen of Denmark is dead. The

whole royal family were at the bodside.

Every business building in the town of Claremont, Minn., was destroyed by fire.

Thomas F. Bayard, ex-ambassador to England, died yesterday after a long illness.

Many new cases of yellow fever are reported from New Orleans and other places in the south.

The factories of the Bradley Fertil-izer works at Weymouth, Mass. were destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$200.000.

Union miners and the imported, no gro miners at Pana, 111., had a pitched battle in the streets of that town. The casualties were not very great.

The timber fires in the Black Hills region are beyond control and mining camps are in danger. Later reports say rain has lessened the danger.

The lasting machine companies of Brockton, Mass., not having come to the terms of the lasters' protective un-ion, a general strike has been ordered and lasters all over southern Massachusetts have quit their machines.

Secretary Alger has returned to Washington from his visit to the various camps. He announces himself as well pleased with the result of his inspection, and says he got many new ideas of camp life, and has plans for reform which he will submit to the president.

Chicago platform democrats of Robert Lash, a desperate character New York held a convention and of Indianapolis, Ind., went to where nominated Henry George, son of the inis wife was stopping, and, calling her famous single taker. for governor. The nomination of Elliott Danforth, for lieutchant-governor by the gold men at Syracuse was indersed. Nominations for other places on the ticket were made and only silver men named.

quarrels. Col. W. J. Bryan, who took sick in Washington with what was feared to be malaria fever, is getting better, and hopes to be out in two or three of Snyder county. days.

Dr. Congosto of Havana stopped in New York, on his way to Paris as a member of the peace commission. He said in an interview that there were now no reconcentrados in Cuba, all having died.

Augustus VanWyck, a brother of the mayor of Greater New York, was norainated by the New York democrats for governor. The silver men withdrew from the convention. The platform is confined to state issues. Bry**in s** name was cheered.

China has been murdered because he stood in the path of plotters. It is even hinted that the dowager empress had a hand in his removal, considering him too progressive to lead the heathen. | town. So deeply has Colorado Springs, Col., had a serious | the talk of her cousin conflagration yesterday which threat- impressed her parents ened to destroy the entire business that every time she bortion of the city. A strip four blocks long, from north to south, and two blocks wide was burned over and the loss in round numbers will foot up a total of \$1,000,000. The fire started in with a scene. What shall she do? Abswer: There a pile of rubbish underneath the plat-form of the Denver & Rio Grande rail- Try and impress your parents wit hthe idea

that it is necessary and

right to follow to some

Monday, October 3.

York World has filed specific charges

against the war department before the

tions of a camp at Montauk, Point.

board of inquiry, charging that the department was remiss in its prepara-

It is believed that the emperor of

Col. Bryan has recovered from his extent at least the cussickness and will rejoin his regiment. toms of the community A Tennessee tragedy, growing out in which they live. If

of the result of a law suit, resulted in you have been in the habit the killing of five mcn. The attempt to hold a Dreyfus demonstration at Paris resulted in dis- makes you appear as though you had order and the arrest of many Dreyfus been imprudent or had done somesympathizers.

N. A. and J. Sawyer, woolen manufacturers at Manchester. N. H., as-signed last Saturday. Liabilities are estimated at \$1,000,000. Madame Carnot, widow of the late French President, M. Carnot, who was At the same time the wishes of your in 1894, died yesterday at the Chatcau parents should be respected.

de Prisle. Bertha Bielstein, at Pittsburg, Pa., shot and killed her mother and then fired four bullets into her own body, from the effects of which she cannot counted for in no other way have been recover.

much damage to property resulted and a hundred things that every one The conditions are similar to those of must frequently fouch, there are the great tidal wave of 1893.

effort or expense.

Arrangements are rapidly making at the war department to bring to this country for interment the bodies of all theria, smallpox, etc. Yet some perthe soldiers of the American army who died in Cuba, Porto Rico or the Philipsons actually put such things in their mouths, if not too large. Before eating, or touching that which is eaten, pines. Congress made an appropriation of \$600,000 for this purpose and the hands should be immediately and the execution of the law has been scrupulously washed. We hear much scrupulously washed. - We hear much placed in the hands of the minister about general cleanliness as "next to general, with instructions to spare no godliness." It may be added that here in particular it is also ahead of health

Caroline Miskel Hoyt, the actress wife of Chas. Hoyt, the playwright, died yesterday in New York. in particular it is also ahead of health and safety. The Jews made no mis-take in that "except they washed they at not." It is a sanitary ordinance of ate not." It is a sanitary ordinance as Augustus Van Wyck, democratic well as an ordinance of decency.

candidate for governor of New York, has resigned his seat on the supreme bench that he may constitutionally ac-Men's Gifts to Women. cept the gubernatorial nomination.

An article in one of the English papers points out that "the most generous gifts to females in America have all come from the liberality of men Vassar College, the pioneer of wominto the hallway, shot her, the woman dying instantly. Lash then went into the back yard and fired a bullet into en's universities, was the gift to American womanhood of Matthew Vassar; his own brain. He died at once. The the women's department of Cornell was tragedy was the culmination of many built and endowed at great expense by Mr. Sage, and in almost every other

Henry T. Sampsel of Centerville, of the many cases it is men who have Pa., was caught on a circular saw and made the munificent gifts to the future cut in two. He was an associate judge of girls in American colleges." The article goes on to say that the same

General Leonard Wood, military rule holds good in Great Britain. Not governor of Santiago, communicates Mrs. nor Miss, but Mr. Holloway left the intelligence that all indications a magnificent sum, however unwisely point to the speedy disbandment of arranged, with the best of intentions, the Cuban troops, He is hopeful that to erect and endow for women's higher everything will come out all right. education the pile bearing his name, education the pile bearing his name,

Arrangements have been made for near Windsor. But a few weeks ago in the formation of a force of Cuban England it was recorded that a Scots-mounted policé for the province of man had left a bequest of many thou-santiago. It consists of a command-ant, with the rank of major, three captains: six lieutenants, ten scargents captains: six lieutenants, ten seargents gow. The Pfeiffer bequest of some

going out as you say, your parents with almost any other are most unwise to object now. It thing to forfeit your right to freedom | cupied during the daytime of action. There is no reason why a is one to be condemned, young woman of twenty should not Perfect cleanliness and suff-go about at any reasonable, time or to cient free ventilation cannot any respectable place with gentlemen under such circumstances whom she has known all of her life.

Wash Your Hauds. It has recently been claimed that cases of infection that could be acexplained by the fingers as a vehicle.

chances innumerable of picking up

### The illustration represents a pettlcoat of blue silk from the Maison de

forced or renewed, however, so that phere becomes constantly more villat-ed and altogether unfit for respiration. doubt a flat, rather hard bed with low from 1876 to the present day the Spandoubt a flat, rather hard bed, with low While too great a degree of caution pillow, is preferable for growing chilish occupation at this point has beer cannot be observed to avoid sleeping dren. A stooping, awkward walk dealmost continuous. in damp rooms, beds or clothing, the tracts so much from the appearance temperature of the bedroom, if pos- that there is every feason to avoid it, This Oue Will Be a Hundred Feet Long sible, should hever be increased under apart from the bad effect it exercises

Tasty Salad.

which will be the largest in the world, Boil a few potatoes. When they are as well as one of surpassing interest. cold, cut them into slices and put them It will be 100 feet and of proportionate into a salad bowl, with a few thin width. The blue ensign in the upper slices of cucumber and beetroot. AdJ corner on which the stars are set will one egg cut into slices and a few skinbe forty feet square.. The stars themselves will each be two feet five inches Well wash and shake in a tea-cloth the in diameter, making not only a coloswhite leaves from two or three lelsal, but a wonderfully striking national emblem. Its dimensions will not be tuces. Do not cut up the leaves, but simply break them in half. Put them the only striking features of this great into the bowl, sprinkle over them a flag. It will be a valuable historic emblem as well. It is the purpose of Miss little salt and pepper and two or three Mulford to embroider on each star the tablespoonfuls of good salad oil. Toss the leaves about well and lightly in name of the state represented and the this, then pour in one tablespoonful of date of its admission into the union.

### To Roast Meats.

vinegar. Again lightly toss the leaves

bunting, and with all the stitches taken in the roasting of meats often negwith the strongest silk. When the flag lected or not understood by the averis finished it is the design of the young age kitchen priestess is that hot fat woman to have it sold by subscription rather than hot water should be used for the purpose of presenting it to the to baste them. Start the fat of the white house. It will be used for disteast with a little butter or good drip- play on great national occasions. Papings and then depend upon the juices triotism is not the sole motive in the production of this enormous flag. Filto continue the process. It should be remembered, too, that all roast meats ial duty as well inspires Miss Mulford need a hot oven to start with. Afterward the heat should be tempered. it all with her own hands, and will

### Squash Biscuits.

Boil one large cupful of squash and mash fine; add one cup of bread sponge, half a cup of butter, half a cup of sugar. Mix thoroughly with the hands and add enough flour to make a soft dough. Cut in biscuits, and let rise about an hour. Bake in steady

be great in vaudeville."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

York Journal.

"No, general. He left her body to countered that did not show the flag, the vultures."

"What a devil!" the other muttered.

If people didn't have to work they would have more time to get tired of doing nothing.

MADAME CARNOT IS DEAD.

ment and the residence of the reigning The Wife of the Ill-Fated President of France Dies While in Retirement. PABIS, Oct. 3.-Madame Carnot, the widow of President Carnot, who was assassinated by an Italian anarchist at Lyons Jung '24, 1894, died at the Chateau de Presle yesterday. Madame Carnot has lived in seclusion since the death of her ill-fated husband, devoting herself almost entirely to her childreu and grandchildren.

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bows and trimmed with lace flounces and frilling of mousseline de sole,-

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New York Herald.

A leading milliner said the other day | oven and cat warra.

Hint from Paris. Blanc. It is brocaded with Louis XVI. | ned young onions also cut into slices,

The coasts of Georgia and South In handling money, especially of the ordinary circumstances of health on the physical condition. Carolina were swept by a cyclone and paper, door knobs, banisters, car straps by artificial means, excepting nearby by artificial means, excepting possibly and a hundred things that every one during the extremely cold weather, and even then the temperature ought not to exceed 50 degrees.

### THE CHILD MUSICIAN.

# He had played for his lordship's leve, He had played for her ladyalup's whim. Till the poor little head grew heavy And the poor little brain would swim.

And the face grew peaked and certa And the large eyes strange and bright. And they said-too late-"He is weary. He shall rest for at least tonight."

But at dawn, when the birds were waking As they watched in the silent room, With the sound of a strained cord breaking. A something snapped in the gloom.

"Twas a string of his violoncello, And they heard him stir in his bod. "Make room for a tired little fellow, Kind God." was the last ho said. —Austin Dobson.

CONSOLED.

It was the winter before Will and I were married that Richard Deering became engaged to Miss Rhoades. Will and Richard had been almost insenarable from childhood, and the latter was an old friend of mine also.

We did not know Miss Rhoades, but Richard assured us we could not fail to like her, and Will said his opinion was to be considered, for of course it was quite impartial.

To tell the truth, on meeting Miss Rhoades we did not share Richard's enthusiasm. She had a reserved manuer and was not particularly pleasing in any way. And she did not seem sufilciently in love with Richard to suit me. Indeed I went so far as to say that did not believe she cared for him at all I had to admit that she was fine looking, though not handsome, and she was older than Richard. He confided to Will that he was past the age to be attracted simply by a pretty face, and he had no fancy for girls in their teens Richard was 28.

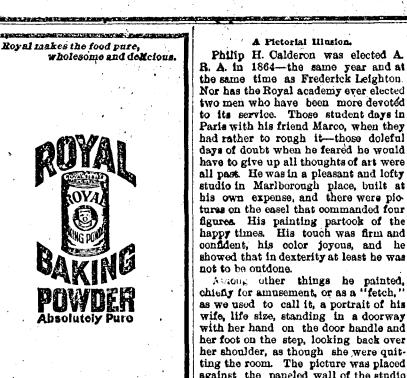
Our worst fears were soon realized One night my betrethed did, not come to see me, which surprised me much, for it was important I should consult with him about the new house. The next morning I received a tele

gram from Will: Could not come last night. Bichard in

trouble. Engagement broken.

It was two or three days before I saw Will, and then he came in at noon for a hurried call. He looked worn and harassed, but patiently replied to the countless questions I asked in regard to Richard's affair. It seemed that Miss Rhoades had been mistaken in the nature of her regard for him, as she expressed it. In other words, she had not really cared for him, but tried to do so, urged by her family and tempted by his wealth. Will thought there was another lover in the background, but Richard did not suspect it. The poor fellow was a complete wreck, and for the next few days Will was constantly with his distracted friend and had no time to give to me. When he did come, it was to say that he had prevailed upon Richard to go away for awhile, the las ter consenting on condition that Will would accompany him.

My lover could ill afford to leave at this time, and his absence would be most trying to me, as I wanted his advies concerning the house. However, neither of us felt that we could urge any claims of our own in the face of Richard's dire need. So we reluctantly bade each other goodby. The trip benefited the heartbroken lover, and on his return he consented to take up his residence at home, and after a time resumed follows: his oustomary visits to our house, though he scarcely spoke and looked the picture of despair. It was a little wearing for Will and me, for out of courtesy to poor Richard we did not like to speak of the wedding or any of the arrangements when he was present. and as our minds were naturally occupied with the topic in question our conversation was sometimes rather force We had expected him to act us best man at our wedding, but it seemed more than doubtful that he would feel equal to the position in his present state of mind. We were anxious to know how he felt about the matter, and at last Will touched upon the subject. "It is evident that you know nothing of my feelings," said Richard in an injured tone. "I shall probably never attend a wedding again as long as I live It would be torture, agony, simply unbearable. I would do a great deal for you, but don't ask me anything so utterly impossible."



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At this juncture Richard, who had been looking at Dorothy's picture, spoke rather hesitatingly:

"Well, old fellow, since you are in in Magazine of Art. such a tight place, I'll help you out will act as best man."

Will stared with amazement at this unexpected offer, but slapped Richard heartily on the back. "Will you really, though? You're au

old brick !" I wonder why men always use the

that only persons of ordinary prudence are within the protection of United werd "old" as a term of endearment with each other? I suppose it is a sub-States revenue statutes, section 5,480, stitute for "dear" and "darling" and against schemes to defraud by use of all the tender terms of a woman's vocabulary.

Richard seemed embarrassed at Will's gratitude, and added somewhat apologetically: "If I can accommodate a friend, I the only thing

was not a "scheme to defraud" because it was "not reasonably adapted to dewant to. That's about the only thing ceive persons of ordinary prudence. in the way of pleasure I can ever hope This decision, says Case and Comment to have.' would allow the safe use of the mails

Dorothy arrived a day or two before the wedding. We found her even more charming than her picture, and we by all sharks looking for gudgeons. It seems not only against reason, but were all delighted with her. versus Reed (42 Fed. Rep. 184), in

I was almost too busy to breathe in which the court condemned a similar these last few days, but everything was scheme to get money by professing to over at last. The rehearsal passed off exercise a mysterious power to answer sealed letters addressed to spirits. Those satisfactorily, and so, my friends assured me, did the wedding. I am not au-thority on that subject, but at any rate thority on that subject but at any rate thority on that subject but at any rate the people for whom the statute is needed. gramme. Then Will and I started away

for a six weeks' trip. After traveling about for a fartnight Beggs Mfg. Co.;-As a general th ing am down on all kinds of patent mediwe settled down in a spot which was most restful and delightful. There was cines, but am happily disappointed after nothing in the way of excitement, but a trial of Beggs' Cherry Cough Syrap we thoroughly enjoyed the primitive among my customers and patients. It reand idyllic life of the little town. Toward the close of our month there, once.-H. F. Ogden. M. D. For sale by however, we were glad to receive let. Ben Bridgford, druggist. ters from our home friends. We had Redbud, Gordon Co., Ga

not encouraged them to write us earlier in our stay, and we had heard almost Beggs' Mfg. Co .:- Please scud by exnothing from home. press at once one dozen Beggs' Blood

We were not getting dull, of course, Purifier. It is the most wonderful medbut when I said one day that I should ieine I ever tried for Scrofula. S. R. like a long, newsy letter from one of Tuylor. For sale by Ben Bridgford. the girls Will echoed my wish heartily. That afternoon came a letter, not from one of the girls and not long, but decidedly "newsy," so much so that it to Denver, Salt Lake City, SanFrancisco

fairly took away my breath. It ran as and Portland, is via the Union Pacific The service of the Union Pacific to al

DEAR WILLIE-Congratulate met 1 am the western points is unexcelled by any dearest girl in the world, has promised to other line aid consists of Pullman Palace Sleepers, Pulman Touri

dyzist.

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The Story of a Fourth of July Rowing Contest at Honolula Which Emptied the Pockets and Lacerated the Feelings of 'Uncle Sam's Jackies.

all past. He was in a pleasant and lofty "About as dismal a Fourth of July studio in Marlborough place, built at as ever I experienced on board a manhis own expense, and there were piotures on the easel that commanded four o' war," said an ex-sailor of the navy figures. His painting partook of the now living in Washington to a reporthappy times. His touch was firm and er, "was Independence day not many confident, his color joyous, and he years ago down in the harbor of Hono showed that in dexterity at least he was lulu. The Bennington had an all star racing boat's crew. The eight had just Attang other things he painted, happened to be assigned to the Bennington in a bunch before she left for chiefly for amusement, or as a "fetch," as we used to call it, a portrait of his her Pacific cruise, and several of the wife, life size, standing in a doorway carsmen had been members of the Cowith her hand on the door handle and lumbia's crack boat's crew hat walloped her foot on the step, looking back over all of the British navy's boats' crews in

her shoulder, as though she were quit. English waters a few years before. The Bennington's outter was one of ting the room. The picture was placed against the paneled wall of the studio the best in the navy, and she had been and was such a perfect illuison that it built for a racer. Before we left the lookod, not like a picture, but a reality | Mare Island navy yard for south Pacific waters the ship's racing crew had easily --- so much so that genial Tom Landseer. the engraver, who called one day, made beaten all of the other crews of the ships lying at the yard, including the a most profound bow to it and, addressing the effigy, said, "Pray, do not leave tiptop crew of the Olympia and the us, madam."-G. A. Storey, A. B. A., Boston's fine crew. We thought that Boston's fine crew. We thought that we were about as warm as they make 'em after our crew put it on so many other man-o'-war crews, giving them a couple of minutes the start of us, too, The common belief that the law will cast a special protection around the on numerous occasions and still beating

them disgracefully. "The people of Honolulu arranged weak and feeble gets rudely shattered by a decision in United States versus an aquatic festival for the Fourth of Fay (88 Fed. Rep. 889), which holds July-the Americans down there celebrated the Fourth just as enthusiastioally as we do up here—and the Ben-nington's crew figured in it largely. Our ship's colors were at the fore in the the mails. The court held that a scheme two races that were run with picked by which a man was led to pay \$50 for Kanaka crews, and the third and last the use of an alleged superhuman power race of the day was one in which our crackajack eight was to figure, the other to discover a treasure hid in his field races having been won by subcrews practically picked at random from among the strongest seamen.

"We thought this race was at our mercy. It was to be a four sided affairone crew of Kanaka sugar field workers, against the authority of United States a crew of Kanaka policemen and the racing crew of the yacht Eleanor, belonging to Mr. Slater of Providence, that had pulled into Honolulu harbor from Japan a few days before. Our crew didn't pay much attention to the yacht's racing orew and were only figuring on the distance they could beat the crew of Kanaka policemen, which seemed the most formidable.

"The race was over the four mile course carefully blocked out in the harbor-which was very smooth-by the Honolulu aquatic sportsmen, and the start was first rate. There wasn't a man, fore or aft, on the Bennington that lieves all throat and lung difficulties at didn't stand to go broke to the extent

of at least a month's pay on the success of the Bennington's crew, and we had to give 3 to 1, too, for it was generally conceded that we had the race at our

mercy. "The start, as I said, was good, and the Bennington's crew showed in front first and started out apparently to make a runaway race of it. The Kanaka policemen's crew trailed after them, pull ing steadily, then the Kanaka sugar workers and, a good ten lengths to the rear, the Eleanor's crew. This was the way it looked for the finish when the Bennington's crew rounded the stake boat and started for the return trip. "Some of the Honolulu men who had

their money up on the two Kanaka orews actually began to square accounts,



Will humbly apologized and hastened to ask his cousin to act as best man He accepted with alacrity.

Will's sister Dorothy, a girl of 18, was to be my maid of honor. She had been abroad for the last three years, finishing her education. When she went and all throat and lung affections are away, she was a schoolgirl, and not realizing the change that a year or two can make at her age we were surprised to receive a photograph showing her to be a pretty and prepossessing young lady, with quite the air, as we imagined from her pose, of a society woman.

It was two or three weeks after Will's conversation with Richard in regard to the matter of best man that one evening our afflicted friend seemed a little less morose than usual. He picked up Dorothy's picture, which was

lying on the table. "What a pretty girl !" he exclaimed.

"Who is she?" "You ought to know her," replied Will. "You and she were fast friends once. She's no other than my sister Dorothy."

"That handsome girl my little friend Dorothy! Why, I thought of her as still a child. By-Jove, but she's a beauty!" said Richard, with more animation than he had displayed since his engagement was broken.

It was a relief to see him something | call on like his old self, if only for a moment, but he surprised us by conversing quite cheerfully the rest of the evening.

A few days later Will appeared in a most excited frame of mind. Richard was at the house at the time, but Will did not notice him as he rushed in exolaiming:

"Such ill luck! Cousin Henry is down with the mumps. Did you ever hear of anything so ridiculous, and the wedding next week?"

"What is to be done?" I asked blankly. "That is more than I know," replied

Will. "I dashed over to see Sylvester, but he's off to Florida next week, and then I asked Tom Flanders. He thanked me politely for my courtesy and said he hardly cared to act as a stop gap. Agreeable chap, Tom, but that was alwhere. I think I will telegraph my It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaccousin Herbert in Philadelphia. I never tion or money refutided. Price 25 cents fancied him much, but I must have per box. For sale by Ben Bridgford. some one, I suppose."

Marry me. No time to write more now. Your friend and brother to be, RICHARD DEERING P. B.—Perhaps it would be just as well not to mention that little affair of last winter to Dorothy. She might not understand it. In fact, I don't understand it myself now. R Chair Care, Dining Cars. (Meals a For time tables and full informatio

call on It was long before Will spoke. When

he did, it was to say: "And he calls it 'that little affair." after all the sleep I lost for the rascal. constipation and indigestion. One bot-'That little affair' indeed.''-A. J Johnson in Waverly Magazine. tle of Beggs' Little Giaut Pills, relieved

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and the cry, 'It's all over-Bennington' was heard all over the bay. When the stakeboat was rounded, it was noticed that the Eleanor's boat was sort of getting a move on itself, and the men F. R. FRICK., Agent. were working like machines at a long, Rev. S. H. Jones, 'Tacoma, Wash steady stroke that certainly looked as if it was cutting down the Bennington's says: "I have suffered for years with

boats. "Two minutes after the stakeboat me entirely." For sale by Bridgford, was rounded the Eleanor's gang were right abreast of the Kanaka outters and gaining on them with every stroke, and the cox'un of the Bennington's cutter, hearing the yells of warning from the Bennington bluejackets ashore, looked behind him and saw the Eleanor cutter only two lengths behind him and coming like an electric launch. Our crew was tired, and that's all there was about it.

"The Eleanor's prew had held themselves in for the finish, and they cer tainly did make a Garrison finish of it. The yacht's cutter shot ahead of our outter a good mile from home, and then, to make the thing more galling, the We have a never failing cure for Piles | crew actually stopped rowing until the Bennington's crew was alongside again. Then they took to the cars again, and from then or it was a howling farce. The Eleanor's crew just romped their outter in ten lengths ahead of our cut ter and the Kanakas a quarter of a sized trial package, only asking the mile in the rear.

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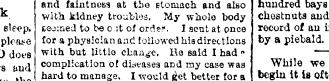
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or distributive shares of the estates of do-ceased persons. Fifth, all moneys, stocks, bonds, lands and other property now be-longing to common school fund."

By sections 4 and 5 of the same article of the constitution all rents of unsold school lands, gifts and the like, interest arising from the permanent fund, all fines, penalties and license moneys and such other means as the legislature may provide, are applied to the support of our common schools and constitute the "temporary school fund."

The constitution expressly forbids the diminution of the permanent school fund; that fund must remain inviolate. The state temporary school fund is for current use and is made up principally of: First, interest on permanent school fund; second, rents on unsold school lands; this fund is apportioned to the several counties in January and July of each year as collected. With the exception of interest derived from the invested school

funds, every dollar of this temporary fund is collected by the county officers from the people, and by them turned into the state treasury. The state officers have abso-lutely nothing to apportion until it is first collected by officers in the countles whose actions they cannot command and over whom they have practically no con-

If times are good and the people pay the county treasurer he in turn pays over to the state treasurer and the reform state collections officers may apportion the collections made. The rule and practice has not been changed and is the same now that it has been ever since the adoption of the constitrtion in 1875

Dolinquent Taxes Are Assets. The payment of taxes reflects the business conditions of the country. In pros-perous times the people have the means and pay their taxes. When times are bad they have not the means, they cannot and do not pay. Let it be remembered, however, that the unpaid taxes do not lapse, but they remain on the books as so much assets of the state to be collected in addition to the regular annual tax, as soon as times improve and the poople have the money wherewith to pay. "Taxes are as sure as death," is an old adage worthy of

oceptation. How misleading and untrue it is, then, for an officer or a party to take credit for payment of taxes by the people! We cheer-fully concede that collection of taxes has

(5),019.18, in 1990 she paid \$5,865.07, a total in the 18 months mentioned by the fusion proclamation of \$8,465.80. From January 1, 1897, to July 1, 1898, the same county paid the state upon the school levy \$19,383 or \$10,897.90 more than was paid the Republican administration in the time mentioned.
From July 1, 1995, to January 1, 1897, the same county paid the state for rent and interest upon school lands, \$14,391.22, and from January 1, 1897, to July 1, 1898, from the same funds. Lancaster county paid the state for rent be same funds.

from the same funds, Lancaster county paid the state \$35,749,80, or \$21,358.08 more than was paid the Republicans in the 18 months mentioned. To this add the \$10, \$97.20 excess paid the state on school lands and we find that this county paid to the present administration \$32,205.28 more than the same county paid in the preced ing 19 months. It is only claimed that the state paid this county in the time mentioned \$23,525.53, so that the county lost in this deal \$8,729.93. The same is probably true of other counties.

### Cunning Fusion Sophistry.

Canning Fusion Sophistry. The party making up the fusion circu-lar cunningly makes the time fixed for the Republicans from July 1, 1395, to Jan 1, 1597, thus including the last half of two years and the first half of only one. For themselves they reverse this order and in-clude the first half of two years and the last half of only one. This was because, as they well knew, nearly all taxes in Ne-braska and nearly all rents and interests on school lands are paid in the first half of each year, as we see by the following brask, and nearly all rents and interests on school lands are paid in the first half of each year, as we see by the following figures: Douglas county paid taxes in the first half of 1806, \$353,583,44; in the last half, \$111,085,59. In the year 1897, first half, \$100,500,57; in the last half only \$143,563,26. Lancaster county paid in the first half of 1897, \$243,462,94; in the last half, \$129,743,01. These figures speak for themselves and show the cunning crafti-ness with which the circular was pro-pared.

pared. Another re-son why the apportionment of school money was increased in 1897 and the first half of 1898 is sho n by the fact that the state collected in 1895, from in-terest on school hands sold, \$149,481.59, and in 1897, \$289,645.25, and in the first half of 1898, \$200,903.30, and from rents of school lands in 1895, \$43,841.00; in 1897, \$115,278.03, and in the first half of 1898, \$44,953.33. In view of these collections, it is not strange that the disbursements for schools were increased.

### Increase Apportionment Hoax.

Increase Apportionment Hoax. The simple truth is, the people have been taxed more hearily, have paid more liberally and therefore enjoyed a larger apportionment. It is the rankest dema-goguery for those self styled "reformers" to claim they have given this increased apportionment to the people. The condi-tions have in the past two years most wonderfully improved. The fact is potent, erops have been bountiful, prices for cereals of all kinds, of sheep, hogs, cattle and horses, everything raised on the farm, have been gratifyingly higher. Business has revived; farmers and mechanics, la-borers and professional mon are all en-couraged.

the rate of transportation is but 3 cents per mile, the law has been properly changed to allow the sheriff his per diem and actual expenses only. Similar changes in the statute are being made each recur-ring session of the legislature and there is no foundation whatever for the auditor taking credit for this amount.

### The Appropriation Argument

Porhaps the most remarkable claim made in the reform circular is that in which the reformers plume themselves on the splendid record of the legislature of when the reaorders plaine inemserves on the splendif record of the legislature of 1897, and the claim is boldly set forth that in their appropriations they made a "net saving in 1897 over 1855 of 8871,378.18." Is it possible that these pseudo-reformers proceed on the proposition that the people do not understand the difference between amounts appropriated bud the emounts A solid style in the solid s

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the rate of transportation is held 3 cent per mile, the law has been properly changed to allow the short fills predict and actual expenses only. Similar changes in the station of the law has been properly in the station of the law has been properly in the station of the law has been properly in the station of the law has been properly in the station of the law has been properly in the station of the law has been properly in the station of the law has been properly in the station of the law has been properly in the state the state maxies produces for in two years. The scoretary omils to owner law had by the statices of incor-portion, an act made processary by the law is action of the regulate the law pro-the law prove that made a processary by the law be law which knowled to a success in two years. The scoretary omils to outport agains in your lifetime or mino. The law proves that the facility corpor-ation filling ather scatter your the state the scatter years of the state the scatter or mino. The issue the law shift to a success in or the scatter to the state the scatter proves of the state. The scoretary of the state the state in provide the tax dail corpor-ation filling ather action or your state. The score the state the scatter years of the state is a state the scatter years on provide to the state in the scatter years on the scatter in the scatter years in a state the scatter years the scatter provide to the interest of the state. The provide the state intervide the scatter provide to the intervide the scatter provide to compensate for the scatter in January, 1805, for every dollar there is prosumed to compensate for the scatter in actions fling articles of incorporation stoor provide to the intervide the state is the organized in the scatter is provide to the state the activity the scatter is proved to the state is the organized in the scatter is proved the state is the scatter years in superlow, when years incorporation. Now the infining fee of the transfer the scatter is proved to the state than entertain no thought and speak no w there was a shortage of more than \$55',- i 000, and that the shortage was known to the governor at that time. What ever may be the fact on that precise point, the undisputed fact is that Gov-ernor Holcomb approved the bond for the treasurer for the second term and that the bond is practically worthless; that the bond of Bartley for his first term was good, and that the testimony of the gov-ernor in the criminal trial stands as a store pulwark of defense against the first bond. If there was default on the first bond. If there was default on the second term, and if ascertained, to take stores for the recovery of the shortage on his bond. If, on the other hand, there was no shortage, it was the duty of the gov-ernor to take a good bond, and if the Bord taken is bad then the loss to the state was made possible and contributed to in the fault and negligence of Governor Hol-comb. In either case his failure and neg-icent the the loss.

### Want Gredit For Prosperity.

While the showing made by the reform-ers does not justify their continuance in office, their labored attempt to take oredis for the widespread prosperity, which our people are now enjoying, is another grati-fying evidence of the existence of that which they so long and persistently de-Tying evidence of the existence of that which they so long and persistently de-nied. Republican leaders have ever been heralds of prosperity. The claims of the combine so hardly made are in the last analysis flattery of Republican policy and capacity. Everywhere can be seen evi-dence of a general prosperity. That local analysis flattery of Republican policy and capacity. Everywhere can be seen evi-dence of a general prosperity; not local but national. No section, no state, no county can permanently prosper with-out the same offects boing felt by the country at large. A genuine permanents prosperity is always general and conces only from favorable, natural conditions and the application to them of wise poli-cies. The policy of the Republican party from its infancy to the present time has been to develop the highest capacity of our people. It dignified labor and gave employment at good and increasing wages; it gave homes to the homeless; employment at good and increasing wages; it gave homes to the homeles; freedom to the slaves; fostered manu-factures; gave an unrivaled market to the producer; established firmly our gov-ernment at home; caused it to be re-spected abroad; unfuried our flag in new and distant islands beyond the seas, car-rying inspiration, enlightenment and liberty which it symbolizes, and today gives the strongest possible assurance to the world that under the guidance of the spelendid statesman now at the helm. America in the days to come is to be not only the steward of all the nations of the earth, but that under the protection of benign laws, and in the unfolding of our civilization will the liberty loving and aspiring people of the world be blessod.

DR. C. A. BRINK, M. D. sioner of public lands and buildings they have gained to the state, in comparison PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. with Republican record, in round numbers, \$353,000; in the office of secretary of Office over First National Bank. Residence four blocks west of square and or block north of Episcopal church. NEBRASKA E. 7. BOND, M. D., stitutions generally. PHYSICIAN. All calls promptly attended day and night Office upstairs over Patty's Pharmacy. nearly \$1,000,000, or to be more accurate. \$959,916.48, in addition to the high sound-Residence four blocks west of public square . NEBRASKA on account of suits brought and not yet determined. These claims, neither small DR. J. C. HOLSON, DENTIST, Office over the First National Bank. ORD. NEBRASKA. DR. H. T. CLARK, DENTIST. Office over Postoffice. - - NEBRASKA F. MISKO. walks of private life? DEALER IN HARNESS, Baddles, whips, robes, blankets, collars, curry combs, brushes, and every-thing usually kept in a first-class harness store. Shop on North Side Square. NEBRASKA NEBRASKA.

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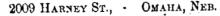
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ples and the practical operation of those state, \$19,000. Net savings by appropria-tions for the year 1897 over 1895, \$371,000, principles upon the welfare of the people. We should not condemn the whole Demoand in addition to this, large sums of money in the conduct of the office of oratic party simply because of the operations of Tweed in New York or the desuperintendent of public instruc-tion, state treasurer and various state infelcation of State Treasurer Ramsey, bosom friend of Altgeld, the Democratic idol of Illinois; we should not condemn Accepting the figures of this circular, the voter is led to believe that during the past 20 months the present administra-ture in 1891; its numerous defaulting tion has saved the people of this state county treasurers and township treas urers throughout the state, nor can you fairly condemn the Republican party being claims made for the attorney general cause it has been cursed with a Bartley and a Moore. Pops Twist Facts. nor modest in amount, require candid In the circular of which I speak the consideration. The circular parades these state officers as personifications of truth impression is sought to be given that in some way, as the natural results of fu-'woaring no mask, seeking neither place sion, there has resulted an immense sum nor applause, and only seeking a hear-ing." Are these figures a plain statement of money made for the state. Does the fact justify the impression? of unvarnished facts, or are they, on the The cardinal principles of the combine, stated in the national Populist platform contrary, a distorted, jumbled mass of misleading statements, containing here of 1899 and reiterated in the successive and there a half truth, constituting in platforms, are the issuance by the governtheir entirety an imposition and a lie? ment of irredcemable paper or flat money Are these officers truly seeking no place, no applause? Are they simply asking a hearing, or is the circular but a specious with free and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1 as a stepping stone; the inflation of our currency to at least \$40 per capita; plea of the coterie seeking place and rethe sub-treasury scheme as a means of election to positions far more remuneradistribution; the government ownership and operation of railroads, telegraphs and tive than are open to any of them in the nones, with their regulation to suit, A Party May Claim What Is Just. pending their absolute acquisition, and ownership of the sources of wealth gen-A party may justly claim credit for the legitimate and natural results flowing erally. from putting its distinctive party prin-ciples into practical operation. It can The circular is searched in vain for eri. dence that the large sums of money claim no monopoly on individual honesty. claimed to have been made for the people Honesty and patriotism are a common are due in the least to putting into opera-tion any of these dootrines which, with heritage of good citizenship. These high attributes are found in the great majority of people without regard to political affilithe exception of free coinage of silver, are of people without regard to political affili-ation. I appeal to the citizens of Ne-braska, be they Populists, Democrats of of the opposition. Their present claims, of the opposition. The present claims, either variety, Prohibitionists or neput ligans, only because I have confidence in or practice their disti- cuve document their intelligence to discern the truth and They are not party claims. They are claims made in behalf of individuals only claims made in behalf of individuals only either variety, Prohibitionists or Repub- then, do not follow from putting into law npon the truth as they see it. The citi-zens of this state are law abiding, honorpower is to execute the laws and dispense

able and patriotic; they live in high hopes and have lofty ambitions for themselves the appropriations made by the legislaindividually, and for the state at large; they have nothing in common with the thief, the mischief maker, the disturber of public peace or the unpatriotic. It is a tenct of every American that honesty, faithfulness, efficiency, love of country and fidelity in her service should be recognized and rewarded, and equally as strongly embedded in the heart and brain of every true man of whatsoever party is

the proposition that the lawless, the false, he who has betrayed a trust reposed in him in either public or private life, should be certainly and adequately punished. We make no defense for wrong doing;

we ask no immunity from punishment for the defaulting official who has vio-lated the trust and the confidence of his fellows and has brought disgrace upon his party and the state. I go further: Whatever may be said of the defaulters who belong to other parties, and their name is legion, I believe the severest penlities of the law should be visited upon a Republican who is false to his trust, for he reason that he sins against a greater light; he has been taught better; he knows better and, therefore, if he fails, is his sin greater and his punishment

An Unjust Condemnation. But since honesty and fidelity are the teachings of every party it is manifestly , wise appropriated. Fourth, the net prounjust to punish a party for the dishon- coods of lands and other property and efesty of one who, at the time of his nomifects that may come to the state by escheat nation and election to office, after due in- or forteiture or from upolaimed dividends

should be more severe,

the union, or the religion of Jesus Christ. Parties are to be judged for their princi-

three-fifths of their general deposits, and nearly .14,000,000, or nearly ono-half, in their loans and discounts. The 'exper-ience of national banks in our state was equally as disastrous. Turn to the real estate mortgage in-debtedness of our people. In Gage ounty in 1894 there was an increase of \$61,583, and as late as 1890 there was in Otee

equally as the real estate mortgage in-debtedness of our people. In Gagee ounty in 1894 there was an increase of \$61,683, and as late as 1890 there was in Otco county an increase of \$65,651; and in York county \$126,129.68. Take collections for f this state temporary school fund, of which f in sy counties as illustrations: Jefferson t, county, in 1895, \$3,652.47; 1896, \$3,944.16. d Kearney county, 1895, \$3,121.75; 1896, \$3,

Their own circular shows, what we all Their own circular shows, what we all remember as an instance of that horrible four years nightmare, that the legislature was compelled to appropriate \$250,000 to feed and furnish seed grain to our desti-tute poold. We were practically forced into debt as a state for that amount to meet the awful emergency forced then upon us. How could a people in that con-dition pay their tax, their rental, either interest or principal on what they owed. Unjust Credit Claimed. Unjust Credit Claimed.

Unjust Credit Ulaimed. The state, as well as individual creditors was unable to collect, but unlike individ-ual creditors, the claims of the state are not barred by the statute of limitations and when times improve the claims of the state are made good. Rentals on school lands and payments on school land con-tracts, where these were not cancelled, and all demands of the state on cltizens remained uppaid for the time being for which, as we have seen, was likely paid in the first half of 1898, make \$172,568.07. These three items make much more than the present treasurer claims to have paid upon the interest bearing debt of the state and make his claim of doing so much for the state appear very slim. for the state appear very slim.

s the appropriations made by the legisla-sture. The state of make money for the state. The state of make money for the state. The state of make money for the state in the state of money for the state of the state of money for the state of the state of money for the state of the state of the state. The state is upported by the tar-grayer. State institutions and state offic-rease at best but tareaters. There state as level by the proper-sofficer, and when collected are placed in the school fund about which so much is the school fund about the school fund. The school fund fund is for the school fund is propertial fundis for common school pur-ties common is chool to which the school fund such propertial fundis for common school pur-ties to which the sub con or may here-the school spontiated. First, the only comparised is that have the propertial fundis sciented or that may be schered in may here school spont in the state school fund faw from school fund faw fro when transportation was by vehicle a law was passed allowing the sherffi lo cents per mile for each mile necessarily trav-eled. Now that nearly every county seat Lancaster county.

Where Prosperity Counts. In the last half of 1895, Lancaster coun filed. Now that nearly every county seat ty paid to the state upon such school levy in the state is accessible by railway and

Bartley Turned Over Cash.

tration the peritentiary has become self-supporting and no longer presents an ex-ample of Republican extravagance. I re-greate be compelled to mar this pleasing picture by calling attention to the fact that the legislature of 1896, after cancel-ing the prison contract anneutrated cash in the treasury had been stolen hard to believe. Aside from this cash, the state had Jan. 1, 1897, as a cash asset, the delinquent tax list. From this list, Douglas county has paid the present treasurer in 18 months, \$31,728.57. As Douglas county pays one-half of the state taxe, it is fair so assume that the present treasurer has collected from delinquent taxes levied prior to 1896, \$253,828.66. In addition to this the state levied in 1896 a sinking fund amounting to \$103,540.84 and the same for 1897. The whole sinking fund tax for 1896, if col-lected, and two-thirds of the tax for 1897, which, as we have seen, was likely paid in that the legislature of 1895, after cancelling the prison contract, appropriated \$49,640 for the maintenance of the peni-tentiary from April 1, 1855, to March 31, 1896, and 62,660 to maintenance of the peni-ting, the reformers used \$44,976 of the first appropriation; and further, in the summer of 1897, used \$2,600 of the 1895 appropriation; and further, in the summer of 1897, used \$2,600 of the 1895 appropriation; and further, in the summer of 1897, used \$2,600 of the 1895 appropriation; and further, in the summer of 1897, used \$2,600 of the 1895 appropriation; and further, in the summer of 1897, used \$2,600 of the 1895 appropriation; and further, in the summer of 1897, used \$2,600 of the 1895 appropriation; and further, in the summer of 1897, used \$2,600 of the 1895 appropriation; and further in the institution was under control of the same officers as now, and while the claim that it was solf-supporting was being made. it was self-supporting was being made.

Butterine Economy.

I am sure I need not more than call your attention to the fact that the legitiyour attention to the fact that the legiti-mate costs of maintaining an institution vary with the times, the price of supplies and still more with the quality of the sup-plies which are furnished. A very con-siderable difference may be made by sub-stituting, as it is claimed, the facts are, butterine for butter, cheaper and poorer clothing for the more comfortable, and reducing generally the quality of the liv-ing of the dependent wards of the state. The home for the friendless has been de-nied support entirely.

The home for the friendless has been de-nied support entirely. The butterine bought for Hastings asy-lum in the last fourteen months is 11,500 pounds, for which the state board paid \$1,144.90. At that rate per capita the total amount during same time for all state institutions was 51,659 pounds. The price paid at that rate, all to a Kan-sas City packing house, was \$5,185.90. What ought to have been paid to Ne-braska butter makers is \$10,371.80. The amount paid to the Missouri fac-tory is taken out of circulation in Ne-braska. It is a new way to "stand up for No-

It is a new way to "stand up for Ne-

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braska!" The saving made thereby enables them to make their showing for reform. The plain truth is that the figures and show-ing made in the circular, and conscituting the specions plea of candidates for re-election is accounted for by the orime of Partley, the changes made by law in the fees of office; increased collections, due to better times and the small saving if sav-ing there be due to the supplying with ing there be, due to the supplying with poorer account dations and poorer food the inmates of our state institutions. Helcomb Was Wanting.

For the arises of Bartley and Moore we

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1897 \$1,806,817.71. Exclusive from this amount the warrants drawn on account at the warrants drawn on account of the Transmississippi exposition, \$78,9997.62, and we have a total net expenditure of the appropriation of 1697 up to Sept. 1, 1808, of \$1,227,319.19, or in other words the alleged economical reform administration has spent in round numbers over \$100,000 more than did the Republican administration for the ordinary expenses of state government. In addition to this it must be remembered that the settlement and cancellation of the old prison contract and the substitution therefore of the present law was the action of the Republican an earcellation of the old prison contract and the substitution therefore of the source to the public, and in which they parade as monopolists of truth, the the contract and the cancellation of the cancellation of the cancellation of the same time these same reformers claim that under the Populit admini-tration the populat admini-trati mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Halls Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuive. It is taken internall, and made in Toledo, Ohio, and made by

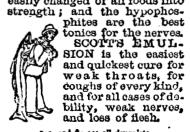
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This salve - - - NEBRASKA WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-Through the WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.-Major General OBD, WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.-The Leech was made by Mrs. Elizabeth Wilcox. earnest efforts of Judge Advocate Gen-Lake Pillagers who are fighting the whites, up to this time had been re-Wheeler completed his testimony be-She made the same kind during the They Are Not So Sure That the Danger eral Lieber, Congress passed a law shortly before the adjournment for Most Important Happenings of the Pas fore the war investigating commission NEBRASKA NOTES. civil war and it proved to be effica-Seven Days Briefly Mentioned-All Por-Has Passed Despite General Bacon's yesterday and was followed by General garded as exemplary, and it was this cious in healing wounds and sores. the establishment of a summary court, tions of the State Covered-A Thorough H. V. Boynton, who was still on the record that led the Indian bureau Telegram to Washington That the Miss Robertson notified General Otis where enlisted men shall be tried, and Resume of Nebraska News. stand when the day's session closed. Corn husking time is here. officials here to believe the press rethat if the First regiment was so for-Fighting Is All Over. for the abolition of the field officer's General Whoeler's statement dealt en-Osceola is just in the midst of ports of threatened trouble were extunate as to receive orders to come court, so-called, which was created tirely with the conditions at Camp aggerated. The Pillager tribe num-Tuesday, October 4. strong religious revival. home to use the donation as he saw Wikoff and General Boynton's with during the civil war, and which has MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 10 .- The bers 1,160, and have been reported by If it were literally true that whisky best. The new creamery at Imperial i existed ever since. One of the objecthose at Camp Thomas, where he is government has notified Governor fills our jails, lots of men would break a number of successive agents at White The other night at Nebraska City tions to the field officer's court was the now in command. General Boynton now in successful operation. Clough that it has revoked the order into them. earth as unusually progressive and the general merchandise store of L. A. described in detail the provisions for frequent difficulty of securing the putting the companies of the Four-People are learning now just how steadily advancing toward civilization. The photograph gallery of C.R. Bur-Kropp, in Wyoming precinct, was ensupplying the Georgia camp with water, and told many interesting facts services of a field officer, who is a line teenth Minnesota volunteers at Dumuch delinquent tax they owe. Agent Sutherland, now at the scene of man at Rising City was destroyed by tered by thieves, who cut out a panel officer above the rank of captain, for luth and at St. Paul under his orders. the trouble, in his last report to Sec-Sickness in the Third Nebraska regfire as was also Susan M. Cyper's duty at the court. The a ct was not in a rear door, and relieved it of numerabout the location of the troops and He had all preparations made to send millinery store. The loss is about retary Bliss, just received here, says: iment is decreasing to some extent. to go into effect till sixty days ous articles. Later the police and the Duluth companies to the front at the precautions taken to care for and "There is no question as to the ad-\$700. Mrs. Francis Gillette of Fremont Deputy Sheriff Farley arrested a young after its approval by the President, protect them whether sick or well. vance in civilization among these Inonce to protect the settlers and was fell from a porch and broke a shoulder arranging to mobilize the remaining which was August 17, and therefore it The critical state of affairs in China man in the city on suspicion of having He said the mon wasted more food dians. Their desire to live in good was not binding during hostilities has caused Admiral Dewey to send the than the army of the Cumberland concommitted the deed, and found on his blade. companies at St. Paul. He supposes houses, their attendance at church cruiser Baltimore to Tien Tsin to person some of the property. He was with Spain. Now, however, the comsumed during the civil war in the that the revocation is due to General and their desire to educate their chil-E. R. Hass' general store at Syracuse siege of Chattanooga, and he eulogized manding officer of each garrison, fort guard American interests and protect landed in jail, where he confessed to Bacon's message saying that there was dren, go to show their advance was robbed of about \$50 worth of the supply methods of the war departor other place, regiment or corps, dethe crime. He gave his name as Daniel life and property. no more danger. He added: "I shall towards civilization. I believe there goods. tached battalion or company, or other Kelley and his age as nineteen years ment throughout. pay no more attention to the war de-Wm. Rhodes, aged sixty, living at is less crime among them than in the The Omaha Steam Laundry compadetachment of the army has power to General Wheeler said that if there partment. If necessary I will issue a 818 University avenue, Lincoln, comstates among the same number of Sunday, October 9. ny was robbed of \$115 worth of clothes were any "camp horrors" on the 27th appoint for such place or command, or call for volunteers, arm them with mitted sulcide by hanging himself to people.' Jas. Nelson of Dakota Cy. has had a and \$1.35 in cash. in his discretion for each battalion of Augusl, as charged, the commander such guns as I can pick up and let the a rafter in his barn, using a harness Commissioner of Indian Affairs warrant issued for the arrest of Jasthereof, a summary court, to consist of the camp was responsible, for he The acreage of winter wheat sown government go to the devil, I am Jones to-day received the following line for the purpose. Despondency, per O'Dell, charging him with assault of one officer to be designated by him had full power to furnish relief. in Nebraska this fall is larger than for | tired of doing business with Washingcaused by ill health, was the cause of dispatch from Indian Agent J. H. and battery. before whom enlisted men may be There probably were individual cases several years past. ton. There is too much red tape about the rash act. He leaves a wife and Sutherland, dated at Walker, Minn., B. Goldgraber, an Omaha grocer, has it. Orders are issued one minute and tried for offenses. The crermery at St. Paul burned of suffering, but as a rule he knew the six grown children. last night: 🖌 Generally speaking, soldiers seem to been declared insane and taken to the revoked the next. I am not an alarmand the building was destroyed, but soldiers were well cared for, There "The trouble at Leech lake origin-Mrs. Ruth M. Eytchison of North was no lack of food. be much better behaved during the most of the machinery was saved. It ist, but it is the safe thing to be preinated in consequence of an arrest asylum at Lincoln. Bend has begun proceedings in the General Wheeler admitted that in war than in peace. That is probwas insured in three companies. It made by a deputy United States marpared. It will reassure the settlers district court at Fremont, for a dimany instances there were men ill in Fremont's "Bachelor Girls" have reably due to the more severe is thought the building was set on and perhaps prévent an outbreak." shal of an Indian on a warrant. The vorce from her husband, Alfred. In their company quarters. Often men punishments imposed and to the sumed their meetings after a vacation fire. The governor has received a mes-Indians overpowered the marshal and her petition she sets forth that they not very ill preferred not to go to feeling of patriotism that pervades all through the hot weather. rescued the prisoner. Troops were sage from Mayor John H. Neavers of The barn of Dr. A. P. Ferguson of men. The regulars have established were married fourteen years ago in hospitals, and sometimes the hospitals Brainard saying: "I have just re-turned from Walker. Indians concen-The robins are disappearing from sent here to assist the marshal in ar-Sprague was struck by lightning, Indiana. Some years ago, the petiwere too crowded to make room for for themselves a reputation for exresting the rescuers. I have been here tearing a hole in the shingles of the Nebraska, and this, we take it, is a tion relates, the defendant began ceptional valor and performance them. a week doing my best to get the Intrating at Leech Lake in large numsign of winter's approach. roof from top to bottom. It killed one treating her cruelly and on various ocof duty, but, nevertheless, in General Dodge asked the witness for dians to give themselves up and save bers. Think they held council last night. Situation looks grave." cow in the barn, but two horses es-No one has yet said whether this is casions beat her terribly. She prays a general expression of his opinion as peace, they commit a multitude of trouble, but they would not. To day caped uninjured. to be an open or a closed winter. for a separation and custody of the to the conduct of the various bureaus small crimes. For the year ending W. F. Street wired government from the troops and Indians had several Who will be first to tell us? August 21, 1897, which is the last year children on these grounds, A young man named Rosenbaum of of the war department. Replying, he Bemidji, west of Cass Lake: "While I battles. The United States marshal praised the work of all the supply where records have been prepared, Holdrege met with a serious acc ident. Mrs. Lucinda Casselman, a pioneer do not regard situation here as alarmhas called for more troops." Wednesday, October 5. Ilis trousers got eaught in the cogs of departments, saying they were actuthere were 1,397 trials by general woman of Clay county, died at her ing, our people are much disturbed. ated by zeal and characterized by intelligence. He had found court-martial-all enlisted men. Only While our brave boys stormed the sorghum mill and the leg was drawn GENERAL FITZHUGH LEE HEARD bome at Harvard aged 75 years. If you could send village authorities into the mill. It was crushed nearly 116 of these were acquitted. The Spanish forts our brave girls stormed 200 stands of arms they will be grate-Mrs. J. H. McDonald of Ogalalla was the medical department, from General to the knee and had to be amputated arrested in Omaha for shoplifting in fully received. Red Lake Indians renumber of trials by garrison and sumpianofortes. Testifies Before the War Inquiry Com-Sternberg down, to be efficient and mary courts in the same period was three inches above the knee. ported irritable." Many new cases of yellow fever are mission-Knows of No Abuses. the Boston store and was fined \$5 and anxious to promote the best interests 13.429, the different men tried being Batteries A and B, Minnesota na-Sheriff Barrows of Dakota City arreported from New Orleans and other WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .-- The war inof his department. The same was costs. 8,505, or quite one-third of the entire rested in Union county, South Dakota, tional guard, left at 8 o'clock this places in the south. restigating commission held two ses-Madison parties are planning a new regular army at that time. There also true of the ordnance, commissary morning for Deer river and Cass lake Elias and Fred Edwards and John sions yesterday. In the forenoon, elevator for the purpose of handling via Duluth. They are in command of In recognition of Topeka day at the and other departments. were only 567 acquittals at all these Gibson, whom he brought back to this exposition the Topeka Karnival Krew General H. V. Boynton concluded his General Wheeler spoke of the morthe large crop of grain Nebraska is trials. Major Libbey. One battery is from state and lodged in jail. They are tality among the Spanish soldiers, The present military law in the accompanied by Miss Anna Rose of testimony, and General Fitzhugh Lee raising. this city and one from St. Paul. They charged with entering the pasture of was heard in the afternoon. General saying that it was quite equal to that United States was copied bodily from Hilo, Hawaiian islands, a full blooded Ira Malcolm, a member of the British are all that is left of the state militia, Mr. Martin, where they killed a steer Hawaiian beauty of twenty-five years, Boynton dwelt upon the causes of disamong the American troops. the English military law, and includes parliament, stopped at Omaha on his the infantry companies having all and sold the meat. ease at Camp Thomas, charging the in-crease toward the close of the camp to who came to the United States to ofa large number of offenses. Losing trip around the world, long enough to been mustered into the volunteer ser-Wm. Kennedy of Nebraska City, the CAUSE OF THE OUTBREAK. ficiate as queen of the Topeka carnival, clothing, losing government property, vice. They are equipped with a Gatsee the exposition. the lack of sufficient care on the part and selling clothing are some of the and 100 lady cadets carrying rifles outh of ten years arrested for robling and a field gun for each battery Pillagers Have Long Standing Grievances of the regimental and brigade com-Increased business in the Burlington minor offenses, but in time of peace were in attendance. bing the store of L. A. Kropp in Wy-Against United States Officers. and each man carries a saber and remanders in covering the sinks. yards at Lincoln has made necessary oming precinct, in which was the postthere are hardly more than forty or At Genoa Mrs. Charles Hoffman ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 6 .- The Pilvolver. This trip will be made in General Lee detailed the conditions the addition of an extra switch engine office, had a hearing before United fifty cases under these heads. was instantly killed by the accidental lager and other neighboring Indians eight hours. prevailing at the camp at Jackson States Commissioner Jackson, and for day and night use. What is known in the army WALKER, Minn., Oct. 8 .- At the Indischarge of a gun. It appears that of the White Earth reservation claim ville. He said the site was a good as the twenty-first article of was held to the federal court in the Patrick Halligan was found dead in a the family, consisting of father and to have many reasons for their present dian council held at the reservation a one, the men well taken care of, and war comprises more serious ofsum of \$1,000. He was taken to Omaha. field on his farm near Grafton. The demand was made by the government mother, a son of about seventeen outbreak, although the district trouble he had no complaint to make of the fenses, like assaulting superior officer, coroner's jury came to the conclusion Constable Beals of Geneva arrested through Indian Agent Sutherland that years, and daughter, a young woman, with the Pillagers comes over attempts war department's treatment of his comattempting to strike superior officer, to bring in some of the Indians to the United States courts at Duluth in conthat death resulted from natural the men concerned in the killing of went out for a drive Saturday evena man named Shank and Joe Needer, mand. He also took occasion, in reply disobedience to him and lifting a soldiers near Bear Island be given up ing and took the gun along, thinking charged with stealing hogs. The hogs causes. to a question by Captain Howell, to weapon against him. These offenses nection with liquor selling cases. they might shoot a few quail. Just at were sold in Sutton by Needer. . It to answer to the charge of murder. The home of Conrad Schneider on say that he did not consider that he may be punished by death, but are Their grievances go back through their place of residence is a street does not appear that Shank was con-Marshal O'Connor and 250 troops South Broad street, Fremont, together had been slighted during the war. He with its contents, was burned, entail- coinmanded by General Bacon will more generally punished by a term of many years and there have been legiscrossing, and in crossing it the gun nected with the theft other than furhad wanted to go to Havana, and the several months imprisonment. A prilative and other attempts to settle move to the agency on the reservation dropped and the hammer struck upon nishing the team and wagon, which ing a loss of \$1,500 with but \$800 in-President had recently told him that, he admits he had loaned to Needer. at 10 o'clock this morning. Boats

were chartered last night and another Work on the new Union Pacific effort will be made to apprehend the depot at Omaha will soon begin. The twenty Indians for whom the marshal plans and specifications have been aphas bench warrants. When the troops proved and the contract let to a Chi arrive at the agency runners will be cago contractor. sent out and the men ordered in. In

A man named Litell fell from his case they do not respond, Marshal wagon at a street crossing in Fairmont O'Connor, backed by the troops, will and broke his neck. He was hauling go after them. Information given out by one of the potatoes and drove four horses. His home was in Hamilton county. Indians at the council yesterday was

At Omaha Con Cosgrove and Steve that nineteen young bucks composed the force which engaged General Bacon's command near Baser Island

vate at the arsenal a few years ago

knocked down an unpopular officer and was sent to prison for something like six years. ☐ Military convlets were formerly sent to Leavenworth, Kan., but the abandonment of that prison by the government has left the army with-

out any place for confinement of convicts save the guardhouses at different forts. Desertion, which is the fortyseventh article of war, is punished in not less than one year, and rarely not chance that she may recover. more than four years. There were 324

the seat. Mrs. Hoffman, who was occupying the rear seat, received the charge in her breast, killing her instantly.

### Thursday, October 6

Miss Kittie Thomas, a young woman about twenty years old, attempted to commit suicide at her rooms in the St. Elmo hotel at Lincoln by swallowing an ounce of chloroform. A physician was immediately called and administime of peace by confinment, generally tered an antidote. There is a possible Webster street depot and was backing

Two freight trains collided in the train came around a sharp curve and yards at Indianola causing the death of Sol Brace, engineer, Ed. Walters, fireman, and Wm. McCarl. brakeman. Railroad property amounting to many thousands of dóllars was damaged. failed to run the freight in on the Several trainmen were injured more or less seriously. Three locomotives proper track, is said to be the cause of

in case it had been necessary to take An empty passenger train collided Havana by assault, he had intended to in the yards of the Elkhorn in Omaha, ask him (General Lee) to lead the as-

at the Emmett street crossing, near saulting army. He said, in conclusion, that he knew the St. Paul and Omaha round house, with a heavy freight train. Harry of no case of distress, starvation or Goins, colored, a dining car waiter, death from any neglect or that was was instantly killed, and Otto Hinsdue to any inefficiency on the part of dale, the dining car conductor, was government officials. He said he had perhaps fatally injured. Many others no complaint to make against the war were injured. The passenger train department, and knew of none of his had just unloaded its patrons at the command who had.

up to the round house when the frieght GREENE IS ON THE STAND.

them, one of the latest being the Nelson law regarding the sale of timber on the Indians' lands. However, the Indians claimed that the method of disposing of this was both cumbersome and expensive, and that they were the sufferers. In regard to serving as witnesses in illegal liquor selling cases, they claimed that the deputy marshals left them to find their own way home from Duluth without having paid them the proper mileage. This is denied by the deputies.

The leader in the trouble with the Pillagers is an old warrior, Bog-Ah-Mah-Ge-Shig, not a chief, who recently

returned from court and was soon

afterward sought again by the depu-

gaged in a quarrel which resulted in Moore slashing Cosgrove with a razor inflicting a very dangerous, though aot necessarily fatal wound.

surance.

The city of Beatrice has passed an ordinance calling for lamps on bicycles Island, and refuse to come in or take and since its passage bicycle lamps are hard to secure. Those not provided, must either stay in at night or walk down town, until a new supply is laid

Ivan Simonton, teacher in the Sup erior schools, shot John Jones, exmarshal, through the arm. inflicting in ugly wound. It is charged Simonton had unmercifully whipped Jones' boy, and the father was attempting to square the account.

Dr. B. L. Paine of Lincoln, Neb., has growing in the back yard of his home three bean vines which are blooming and bearing. These beans were gathered from the front porch of the cabin of Sitting Bull at the time of the bat tle of Wounded Knee.

Mrs. Frances Kerns has sued several Lincoln saloon keepers for \$10,000 damages for selling her husband bad whisky, causing him to fall from a dutiful husband and father and a good provider to worse than useless as such. She sues under the Slocumb law.

August Hoeft was arrested in Lin coln for being drunk. He lives in the western part of the state, and left there for the exposition. Originally he had \$75. Out of this he purchased ticket, a hilarious jag and other things. When arrested he had more

money than when he started, but he don't know how he got it. The large store buildings at 619 So.

Twentieth street, Lincoln, occupied | ish troops at Manzanillo had requested and used as storage rooms were destroyed by fire and a \$40,000 loss, covered by only about \$10,000 resulted. poned. The goods in the buildings, belonging largely to various people, and consisting of household goods, is estimated Parron. to have been worth about \$35,000.

Rev. I. S. Leavitt, who is in charge of rescue work for children in this state, has taken seven children named Porter from Nebraska City to Omaha and will secure them homes. The mother of the children is dead and the father is in destitute circumstances. Emil Malmrose, a Burlington switch man, was killed in the yards at Lincoln. He was run over by a car which he had just released from the switch engine. He was a green hand and made a jump in a direction he ought not to have done. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

A story is going the sounds of the Nebraska papers of a Keith county man who tried the experiment of mixing sawdust with his chicken feed. The results were so satisfactory that he discontinued the use of meal altogether and fed his chickens entirely on sawdust. Soon after adopting the scheme ceipts. he set a hen with fifteen eggs. 'She brought off thirteen chicks. Twelve of them had wooden legs and the thirteenth was a woodpecker.

Thomas C. Stewart, an Elkhorn brakeman, was crushed by the cars fusion on state nominations will now while making a coupling at Beemer, a small station near Fremont.

Bacon's command near Bear Island. Gay She Gwon Ay Yosh, or as the English version would be. Strong Voice of the Wind, was the leader, and

directed the plan of battle. The band, excepting the killed, are now on Bear part in the council. It is likely that such renegades as they can induce to join them will make things lively for several months, confining themselves to depredations on small settlements. The report that Bog Ah Mah Ga Shik was killed by one of the sharp shoot-

ers is denied, the chief having refused to take part in the attack. Thirty-five Indians put in an appearance at the town of Lothrop, nine miles south of here, last night. The women and children were gathered in a building and the citizens are guarding the town.

### ALMOST A CLASH.

### Battle Narrowly Averted at Manzanillo-Spanish Insisted on Delay. MANZANILLO, Oct. 10 — A fight was

The Knight Templar Conclave.

in Carnegie hall.

gers.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 10.-The first

ber 10.

narrowly averted between the Spanish garrison under Colonel Parron and the United States troops under Colonel Ray, who arrived here from Santiago

to take possession of the city. The arrival of the Americans had taken the Spanish commander by surprise, and he had represented to Colonel Ray that he had received word from General Blanco informing him that the date for the American occupation had been postponed to Octo-Just before a clash of arms seemed

almost certain Colonel Ray received a dispatch from General Wade explaining that the commander of the Spantunes.

a delay until October 10 and that the formal evacuation was therefore, post-The United States troops remain in In his office are kept all the files of the barracks by permission of Colon il

of the Knights Templar to arrive for the triennial conclave next week formed the grand commandery of Cal-ifornia. They were met at the Union station and escorted to Carnegie hall. Grand Master Thomas will arrive here to-night. He will be given a reception

CANTON, Kan, Oct. 10.-C. F.-Nelson of Des Moines, Iowa, committed suicide on a Rock Island passenger train near here last night. He shot himself in the presence of a carload of passenple visit the spot.

### McCoy and Maher Matched.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.-Kid McCoy and Peter Maher were matched yesterday to meet in a twenty-five round contest before the Greater New York Athletic club on December 5 for a purse of \$10.-000 and division of the gross gate re-

Change in Colorado Politics. DENVER, Col., Oct. 10 .- Simon Guggenheim has withdrawn as candidate of the anti-Teller silver Republicans for governor. It is understood that a be made with the Republicans.

desertions in the regular army last year, but during the war with Spain, there were but few if any, in all branches of the service.

The great and comprehensive article of war, against which there are more offenses than against all the others, is the sixty-second. It includes certain absences without leave, abusing public animals, allowing prisoners to escape, assault on sentinel or with a weapon, attempt to suborn a witness, breach of arrest, carrying a concealed weapon, disobedience of standing orders or regulations, disrespect or disobedience to non-commissioned or commissioned officers, drunkenness, neg-

ect of duty, conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline, and numerous other minor offenses. Most of the criminal offenses in the army, as distinguished from military offenses, come under this article. The causes that lead enlisted men in the regular army to desert in time of peace are more or less interesting. In

that soldiers desert on account of fear of horses. Some months ago a soldier deserted from a fort in the department

Mexico. Many desert on account of in getting off a freight train caboose debts and dissatisfaction with the service. Fear of punishment for offenses | Salem and he was taken back there to committed, escape from consequences be cared for. It was found that the of imprudent marriage, general lower part of his right leg was terribly worthlessness, roving disposition, lack crushed and his head was cut. of moral strength and fear of bodily harm from comrades are other causes

for desertion most often found in the reports to the War department. It has happened that soldiers desert to secure possession of inherited for-

All the proceedings of court-martial are forwarded eventually to Washington, where they are reviewed by the judge advocate general, at present Brigadier General G. Norman Lieber.

> court-martial proceedings. Ghouls at Penn's Grave. LONDON, Oct. 10. -- An appempt was

> a couple of feet of soil had been removed and spade and some newspa-

> pers were lying near. The burial place lies secluded in a valley, and apart from American tourists few peo-Ell Shaw Is Acquitted.

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 10 .- Eli Shaw. who has been on trial for the past week, charged with the murder of his mother and grandmother, was acquit-

ted by the jury in the Camden county court to-day. The jury, which had been out all night, came into court at 10:50 o'clock with the verdict. There were 1,000 persons in the court room when the verdict was read and they cheered when the result was announced. Shaw fainted and had to be carried from the dock.

Why will men chew boarding house A man is always discoverimince pie and eschew ordinary hash? that others knew long ago.

were piled up in a heap. Stock cars the wreck. mostly loaded with sheep were smashed up and many of the sheep killed.

### Saturday, October 8.

Wahoo was again called to mourn last evening, when the remains of commenced. Private Sidney E. Johnson Company H, Third Nebraska volunteers, arrived from Pablo Beach, Fla. The old soldiers and friends escorted the remains to Wahoo. The funeral will occur at the opera house Sunday. The blow has almost prostrated Captain Johnsou, since his son left a few weeks ago in perfect health, and now returns enshrouded for the grave.

State Superintendent Jackson came the cavalry it not infrequently happens | into Lincoln from Falls City bringing word that the train on which he was traveling stopped after it had left Salem and picked up a man named of Texas to join a' base ball club in William Morton, who had been hurt several hours before. Morton lives at crushed and his head was cut.

The Northern Nebraska Construction and Developing company filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. The company is incorporated by the same people who incorporated the Atkinson & Northern Railway company. The company starts out with a capital stock of \$50,000. Its object is to construct and operate railways, telephone and telegraph lines, creameries, breweries and mills. The company will have headquarters at Atkinson, Neb.

Six members of the First United States cavalry arrived in Lincoln yes terday and went out over the Burling made early Thursday morning to steal | ton northern line for Ft. Keogh, Mont. the body of William Penn, whose where they will be stationed. They body is lying in the graveyard of were in the hospital at Montauk Point the Quaker Meeting house at Jordans, when their command was moved and Buckinghamshire. At daylight the in- were following. These gentlemen were mates of a cottage nearby found that not at Santiago, being members of a Penn's grave had been partially opened troop that were left behind to care for the horses. They had contracted fever in the south and were removed to Montauk, where they recovered in the hospital there.

Spain's transports of joy probably went down with her ships.

The engineer at the Nebraska Iron Works at Lincoln dropped his, grate heated to a white heat, into the pit under the furnace where considerable water had been left, and the contact of the heated metal with the water caused an explosion that shook the building all over and shattered every window glass on the east side of the building and many of those at other parts of the works. The en gineer was slight'y scalded. The furnace was badly wrecked, and the explosion was heard from six to eight blocks away. A man is always discovering things

crashed into the dining car demolishing the car and badly wrecking the engine. The engineer and fireman jumped, the engineer receiving injuies. Negligence of a switchman, who

Monday, October 10.

The machinery of the Barber Asphalt Paving company has arrived in Lincoln and the work of repaying has

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers' Grain and Elevator company of Hooper, a dividend of 20 per cent on the share was declared.

A man giving his name as Robert Mansfield, and claiming to hail from Havelock, secured \$15 from Frank E. Lahr of Lincoln by passing a forged check signed by D. D. Muir, cashier of the First National bank.

George Speiser, the twelve-year-old son of David Speiser, jr., of Humboldt, was thrown from a horse and had both arms broken. The right arm was fractured at the elbow, and both bones of the left arm were broken between the elbow and the wrist. Last July he was thrown from a horse and .had an arm broken, from which he had not fully recovered.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to wreck the west bound Union Pacifie passenger train at a bend in the road near Brady. The engineer saw a number of large ties across the track as he rounded the curve, and reversed his engine, but was unable to slacken the speed before the engine struck the obstruction. However, the engine remained on the track, while broken timbers flew in every direction. A man named Antony O'Donald has been arrested and the officials think they

have the right party. He seems mentally unbalanced. C. H. Chalfont, at one time a res

dent of Lincoln, where he clerked in a dry goods store, attempted to kill himself in the basement of a hardware store in Cleveland, O. He had gone into the store to look at some revolv ers. He requested to be allowed to go between the American and Spanish to the basement and try one, which was granted. Going to the basement, he placed the muzzle of the gun in his mouth and pulled the trigger. There is a chance that he may live. His home is in Painesville, O. He can talk, but he refuses to give a reason for his States' attitude regarding the Philipact.

pine islands. The home of John Martin, who lives just south of Ceresco, , was entirely destroyed by fire last night. Mrs. Martin and son, Thurman, were the Milling company, was totally de-only members of the family at home stroyed by fire at 3 o'clock yesterday at the time and had retired for the morning. The mill was owned by a night, when Mrs. Martin was awaken- stock company. The loss was \$32,000; ed by a crackling noise and upon in-vestigation found the kitchen all in

flames, and nothing could be done to no fire in the house since noon. Mr. who was trying to arrest him. Fowler

The Investigation Committee to Hear About Manila.

satisfaction with the cooking. This

was soon improved and no criticism

was heard afterward. The details of

the ocean trip and of the battle of

Manila were related in a manner' call-

ing for the closest attention from the

commissioners, but covering the same

spoke of the insurgents which lay

between his forces and the Spanish

lines. It was, the witness said, im-

possible to give an estimate of their

number, but he thought it was about

10,000. They were well supplied with

Mauser and Remington rifles, many of

which they had captured from the

Spanish and others they had purchased

TERRIBLE FIRE IN HANKOW.

Feared 1,000 Lives Were Lost.

LONDON, Oct. 8.-According to a spe-

cial dispatch from Shanghai, a fire on

Sunday at Hankow, destroyed over a

square mile of the city, including the

is feared that a thousand lives were

abroad.

lost.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.-General F. V. ties. He alleged ill treatment in being turned adrift penniless in Greene, who was in charge of one of the divisions of the United States | Duluth and aroused the other Indians troops at the battle of Manila, was beto protest against the way he fore the war investigating committee claimed to have been treated. at its morning session to-day. He The United States marshals insists sailed from San Francisco to Manila that the old man's story is unfounded, on the steamer China. He found the but the Reds have been stirred up to ship in good condition, but the men, such a pitch that trouble apparently necessarily, were crowded. Four became unavoidable in view of the deeply-seated feeling of general il-treatment in regard to their timber lands, and their lands and rights in months' provisions and a large quantity of quartermaster's and medical supplies were carried. general. General Greene said that there was

MERRITT WANTS THEM ALL. no complaint during the voyage of scarcity of supplies, but during the first two days out there was some dis-

Favors the Reiontion of the Entire Philippine Archipelago.

PARIS, Oct. 7.-The United States commission held its usual session yesterday from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. The commissioners continued the conference with Major General Merritt and ground as his report to the war de- practically concluded an extended canvass of the Philippine situation.

partment recently made public. He General Merritt concluded with a declaration of his judgment in the matter and it may be said that he arrived in Paris hoping the United States commission would press for the possession of the Philippine archipelago.

It is also true that the disposition of the troops in the Philippine islands, before General Merritt's departure, was such, and was so ordered, as to warrant the views that a large or complete holding of the Philippines by Square Mile of the City Burned and It Is the United States was contemplated.

Another Cut in Sugar,

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- The Americas Sugar Refining company made another reduction in its prices yesterday. government buildings and temple. It All domostio grades were reduced 3 cents, bringing granulated sugar down to 514 cents.

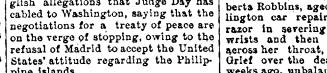
> Our Ships Sall for Tien Tsin. WASHINGTON, Oct. 6. — Admiral Dewoy has cabled the navy department that the Boston and Patrel, with the collier Nero, sailed vesterday from Manila for Tien Tsin to watch American interests at the nearest possible

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 7 .--- Mrs. Alberts Robbins, aged 36, wife of a Burlington car repairer, to-day used a razor in severing the veins of both. wrists and then drew the weapon across her threat, dying soon after. Grief over the death of a child two weeks ago, unbalanced her mind.

**Biliousness** Is caused by torpid liver, which prevents digestion and permits food to ferment and putrify in

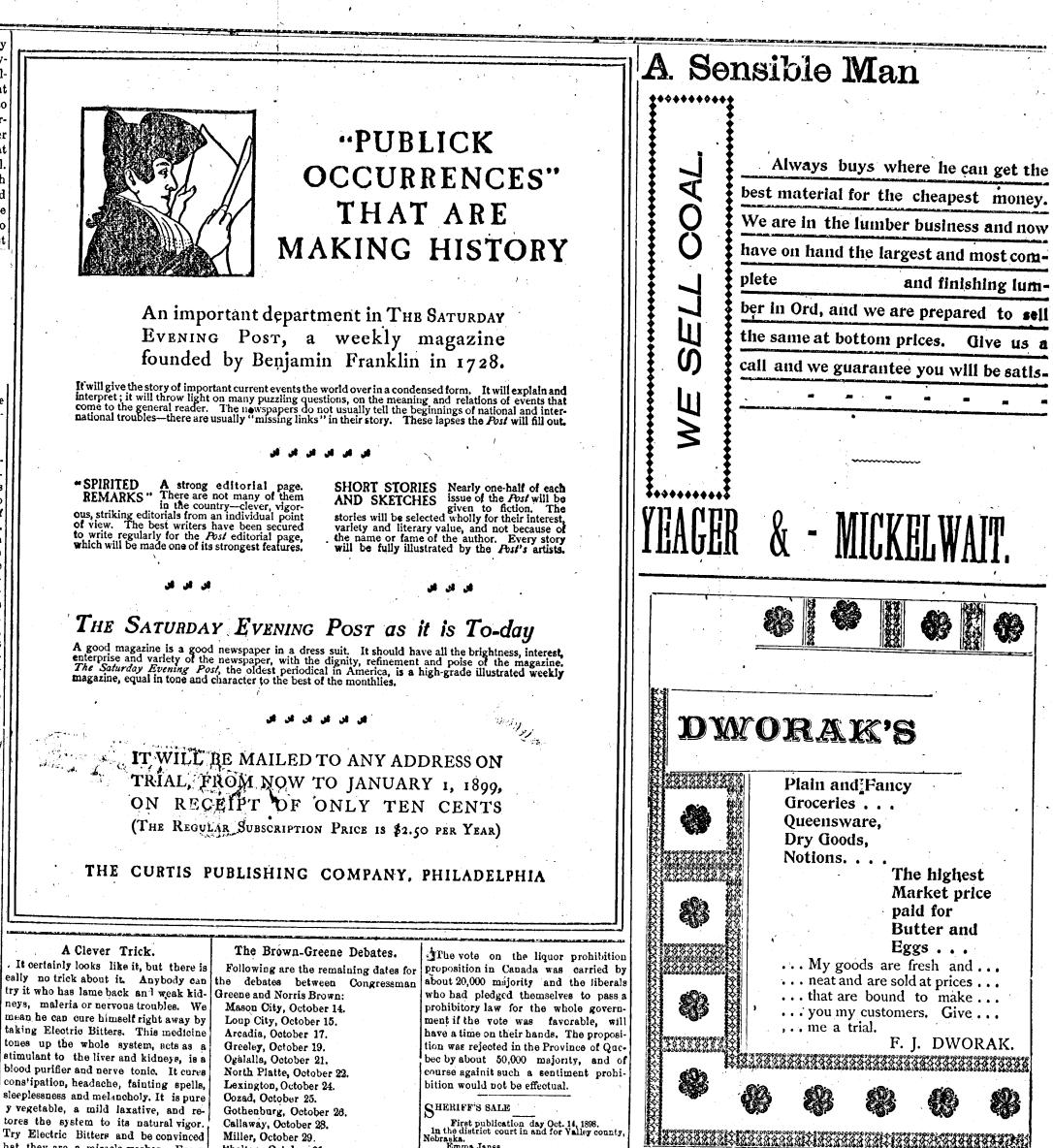
Hoods save the building. But little of the Contents were saved. The origin of Jones was shot and killed last night the fire is a mystery; as there had been no fire in the house since noon. Mr. who was trying to arrest him. Fowler is the stomach, Martin's loss on house and furniture is \$1,500, insurance \$900. are in the sheriff and was at a stipation, etc. 25 cents. Sold by all druggists. The only Piks to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

A French Newspaper Finds That Peace Negotiations Are About to Stop. PARIS, Oct. 8.-The Gaulois says that, during the last twenty-four hours, sensational and alarming news has been affoat regarding the negotiations port to Pekin. peace commissioners. It cites the English allegations that Judge Day has



A Missouri Flour Mill Burned. PARIS, Mo., Oct. 8 .- The Paris flour mill and elevator, owned by the Paris

the stomach. Then follow dizziness, headache. He Resisted the Plattyburg Marshal



body but Claffin understands already. Vincent Kokes certfied that - - - NEBRASKA a clerk of the district court was to be elected one year ago, as the Journal says, but he did so only after the county attorney ruled that that Entered at the Postoffice at Ord, Nebraska office should be named in the call. Mr. Kokes did not think that such an officer should be elected and told One copy, if paid in reasonable time, \$1.50 the republican nominee that he Extra copies to be sent abroad per year \$1.00 would not turn the office over to him, if elected, unless the highest

The Journal is still harping away on the Koupal matter which every-

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For Congressman-NORRIS BROWN, of Buffalo. For State Senator. F. M. CURRIE, of Custer.

For County Clerk, VINCENT KOKES. For County Attorney. W. H. WILLIAMS. For Representative,

JOHN WALL

The peace commisioners at Paris are fighting the final round in the Americo-Spanish war. It should be Omaba this week. borne in mind that we are still using revenue stamps over here with the picture of the Maine thereon.

Col. W. J. Bryan went to Washington for a purpose, but that purpose was not to pose as a horrible example of the way the soldiers look under the management of which the pops are complaining. He looks as sleek as anybody may.

It might perhaps seem a little impertinent but not wholly out of visiting friends. place to enquire of the Democratic W. E. Gowen is fe po

of McKinley mentioned even by a populist speaker they feel like applauding. North Loup News. The republican primary held Saturday evening last was the most harmonious and largest in point of numbers held for many years. The delegation to the county convention was composed of some of the best men in the party. B. H. Johnson, who ran for supervisor on the popocrat ticket two years ago, was present and resumed his place in the republican ranks. All present were enthusiastic in sentiment and the township ticket will win out though there is but few votes between the two parties. L. C. Wellman was nominated for clerk. E. J. Brace for assessor and the present incumbent, S J. W. Brown, for treasurer. No nominations were made for constable or justice of the peace, as both these offices hold over, although the pops have nominated candidates for both offices. A matrimonial epidemic seems to have struck this corner of the county of late. Frank Miles and Jessie Harring

Every time the people hear the name

ton were married Saturday evening and will make their home at Ord for the present. George Manchester and Miss Della Wheatcraft were married Sunday and left for the exposition Monday morning. Frank Johnson was married Wednesday morping to Miss Grace Purdum of Burwell. They came down on the morning train and continued on their way to the exposition.

Over sixty of our people took advantage of the peace jubilee rates to go to

A, Everingin of Monroeville, Ohio, is visiting at the home of W. P. Everingim,

A brother of Orin Manchester of New York State has been spending a few weeks in this vicinity. Eyron Madison returned home to Delmar Junction Monday. Harry prentice has gone to Welton Ia. to spend the winter as he has expectation of getting work there until Spring.

S. J. Swan and wife are in Council Buills In., taking in the exposition and

tones up the whole system, acts as a stimulant to the liver and kidneys, is a blood purifier and nerve tonic. It cures constipation, headache, fainting spells, sleeplessness and melancholy. It is pure y vegetable, a mild laxative, and retores the system to its natural vigor. Try Electric Bitters and be convinced ast they are a miracle worker. Every

First publication day Oct. 14, 1898. In the district court in and for Valley county, Nebraska, Emma Janss,

members of the House and Senate who are, finding fault with the man-and thinks it cheaper to furnish his own agement of the army, how many pisture. Orville Burdick is working staff appointments were made on for him, and came near getting bitten by their recommendations.

Another specimen of pop "economy" is the fact, recently discovered, smong the swine in this county now. that the contractors are feeding There was an error made in the anthe inmates of the public institutions nouncement that the Rev. Mr, Miles had including the insane asylums, on been returned to this circuit. When Mr. Miles came back from Conference oleomargerine bought of P. D. Arhe expected to be retained here for mor in Kansas City. This is done to another year but since then it was save a little and so they patronize a arranged to send him to Arcadia to foreign factory which makes bogus which town he removes Wednesday. A butter rather than buy good butter large number of his friends assembled at made by Nebraska farmers. How the residence of Rev. Mr. Hurley Tuesthese pop refomers do love the day evening and gave him a farewell reception. Mr. Miles carries with him the dear farmer! best wishes of many of the North Loup

The old trouble is coming up again people. L. H. Lawton started Wednesday about the name of the three-name party. morning for Boulder Colorado, to see his the popocrats. The democrats think that son, who is very sick. age and the fact of its being a national The ironwork for the new brick has party entitle it to the name, and the arrived and is now in place. Its failure pops think that their superior numbers to arrive on time has caused considerand the fact that the democrats stole able delay in flui hing the structure. Potato hervest is now on with a rush. their thunder entitle them to the name and everybody who is left at home is in The way out of the trouble is to call the work up to his eyes. The crop is of aggregation the "oleomargine" party. They all had their finger in this muss and folks would recognise them right off.

In the present day the proposition is for the people to authorize Oklamaba to spend the winter with her descriptive of Yellowstone National Park the great mine owners to take their son Allie. silver to the mint and have it coined without a cent of expense. They shipped a car of hogs this week. then propose to have the right to exchange their silver dollars for Treasury notes. These notes are kept at artist as usual. par with gold by the Government and an examination of the Treasury money to pay Rev. O. Arnold to hold rury notes to the value of \$92,574,618, learned if enough was subscribed to while a very much smaller sum am- justify an engagement. ounting to only about \$45,000,000 has been redeemed in silver. In among the exposition visitors this week other words the bullion owners and the store is managed by Manford. want a gold dollar for their silver but want the people to accept their enewer will do it as it acts directly on depreciated silver for what it will is wonderful and permanent. Ben to all who suffer from coughs lang doubts this let him read the bill offered in the Senate by Senator Stewart of Neveda in 1893, which received the support of the silver for the silver forces.

and up in the hills for pasture. He has bottle guaranteed. Only 50 cents a botabout 200 head of young cattle on hand | the at Ben Bridgford's drug store. Trans-Mississippi and Internation-

a rattlesnake one day, only his snake-OMAHA, JUNE 1-Nov. 1, 1898. ship missed his mark, which saved him. There is considerable sickness report-

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Tourist Phamphlet

Mrs. S. E. Pierce has gone to Alvs and the summer resorts of Colorado and U. A. Stuart and W. E. Gowen each containing, besides maps and illustrations, a great deal of information of interest to sight-seers and tourists can be The Methodist church is receiving a had by addressing J. FRANCIS, General coat of paint, E. L. Morgin being the Passenger Agent, Burlington Route, A subscription paper was in circula-

Omaha, Neb. Owing to over-crowding and bad ven tilation, the air of the schoolroom is oftreports shows that there has been services in the Presbyterian church en close and impure, and teachers and redeemed in gold since 1893 Treas- during the coming winter and have not pupils frequently suffer from lung and throat troubles. To all such we say try Chamberlain's cough remedy. For colds, coughs, weak lungs and bronchial O.S Potter and Miss Mary are tronbles no other troubles can compare with it. Says A. C. Fried, superinten. dent of schools, Prairie Depot, Ohio Your hair can be saved. Beggs' Hair 'Having some knowledge of the efficiency of Chamberlain's Coagh remedy, I

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# Nebraska. Emma Janss, John L. Farwell et al. By virtue of an order of sale issued by Frank Konpal, clerk of the district court of Valley county, Nebraska, up n a judgment renderdd in said court in favor of Emma Janse, plaintiff, and against John L. Farwell, — Farwell, his wife, real name unknown and John Due, real name unknown, I have levied said order of salo upon the following described property as the property of said defendants, to wit:—The undivided one-heif interest in the southeast quarter (SEM) of section thirty (30) township twenty (20) range fifteen (15) west of the 6th P. M. in Valley conty, Nebraska, and I will on Monday the 14th day of November, A. D. 1888, at 1 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the south door of the court house of ead county, in Ord, sell said real estate to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy said judgment. The amount due thercon in the aggregate being the sum of One hundred forty-sip dollars and thirty cents, (\$146.30) with interest from the 7th day of une, A. D. 1898, and costs taxed at twenty-ning dollars and eighty-eight cents (\$28.83) and accruing costs. Dated this 13th day of October A. D. 1898. ADM SMITR, Sheriff. Ashton & Mayer, Attorneys for plaentiff.

### SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an order of sale issued by Frank Koupal, clerk of the district court of Valley county, Nebrasks, upon a judgment and decree rendered in sald court in favor of Emma Janes plaintiff, and against Hart Bros. Newing Ma-chine Co., Francis H. Bennett, Nebraska Loan & Trust Company, William H. Henderson and Western Farm Mortgage and Trust Co., defend-ants, I have levich seid order of sale upon the following described property as the property of said defendants, towit: The anothwest opartor of exclion tweirs (12)

The southwest quarter of section twel township twenty (20) north of range fitte vest of the 6th P. M. in Valley county, N k.a. and I will on Monday, the 14th day vember, A. D. 1898, at 3 o'clock p. m. c dvy, at the writh door of the court ho Veinber, A. D. 1980, at 3 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the worth door of the court house of said county, in Ord, sell said real estate to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said judg-ment and decree. The amount due thereon in the aggregate being the sum of \$1371.41, with interest from the 27th day of June, A. D. 1898, and costs taxed at \$27.53 and accruing costs. Dated this 13th day of Cotober, A. D. 1898. ADAM SMITH, Sheriff. Ashton & Mayer, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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STORY OF CUBA'S FLAG.

Qesigned by Gen. Lopez, Who Bied in

Defending It.

meaning of the flag of Cuba Libre, says

the Philadelphia Inquirer. It is seen

everywhere, floating bravely with the

stars and striges, entwined with them

America. When we look upon it we

read how thirteen dauntless colonies

tought for liberty and of the growth of

mighty nation. Every star and stripe

vaing. A reporter

Few persons know the history and

### THE GOLF DANCE.

The golf dance is certainly new on

this side of the Atlantic, and bids fair

A Social Diversion Which Is New This Season

to become very popular. A good band of music is the chief requisite; next comes a good dancing floor, and if side on the breasts of patriots. The this is not forthcoming a fair "put-American flag tells the history of ting green" is the alternative. One ments at a golf dance. This entertainment often serves to wind up the season, as it were, and it is usually given by the governors of the course. A clubhouse is the proper place in which o hold it if there is a fair assembly oom, but golf clubs are as plentiful s blackberries this season, and most if the summer institutions have not stablished the dignity of a clubhouse. Jontent with their links and spending heir club's funds on building or digging "bunkers" and keeping the course mowed, the local clubs have attempted nothing further than the customary tent. Here one can seek shelter from a fierce sun or cool off with a cup of some refreshing iced drink. Wooden Libre. Though born in Venezuela, Loz benches and ice pails constitute the customary furniture of the golf tent. It is obviously impossible to dance in such a tent unless one hires a marquee for the occasion. A barn is one resource, but the "putting green" on a moonlight night is a far more picturesque scene for the golf dance. The turf must be in good condition here. mother country. Dr. Guiteras seemed | The Scotch (and, therefore the proper) method of keeping golf links in order have never seen it published in the is to have a flock of sheep grazing over them. This saves the expense of mowdesigned by Gen. Lopez in 1851, when, ing, except at the "putting greens," where the services of a lawn mower It was first raised at Cardenas in that are necessary. A "greenkeeper," a steward to keep the candles in order, the five departments into which Cuba and a ladies' maid at the tent, dressed in as nearly Scotch costume as is feas-American flag and the lone star were ible, in tartan gingham if possible, are adopted because this movement of the functionaries of a regularly con-Gen. Lopez had some tendency to an- stituted golf club, but these again are lacking in the clubs which are made Star state, had had her ambition grati- up by the floating summer population of our country or mountain resorts. union six years before. The Cuban For the golf dance you will need a ladies' maid in the dressing tent to take this lone star, new risen, should soon charge of the wraps and hand out shawls to the heated dancers, and to be on hand when needed with a cushion full of pins, tray of brushes and hairpins, and the sewing basket with threaded needles ready to repair any untoward rip or flounce that has been trodden upon. Informality is the keynote of the golf dance. Here it is permitted to wear a short skirt, and how much easier it is to dance in one of these skirts than in the cumbrous dignity of a trained robe. Anything becoming can be worn. If the dance be on a board floor evening dress can be worn, but if it be on a putting green a long skirt of delicate pink or blue silk will be ruined by contact with the grass. Even its full and filmy "baleyeuse" (the inside flounce of white muslin and lace that faces a dancing skirt) will not save it here. A dancing dress should have a short skirt just touching, but not lying on, the

apple ! ground.

A Discrepancy. "Wot's fame, anyhow?" exclaimed Plodding Pete contemptuously, as he threw aside the paper. "Dis is de tenth picture I've seen of dat man an' no two St. James' Budget, has an interesting of 'em looked alike. "Well," replied

**OFGENERALINTEREST** vears, son of Lord Belper of Kingston, Derby, Eng., was found dead in the bath tub in his apartments at the West End hotel in St. Louis. It is believed INFORMATION FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD. to be a case of suicide.

Events of More Than Passing Interest Which Have Transpired Since the War Ended-Peace Progress and Movements of Army, Navy, and Departments.

Tuesday, October 4. Columbia university, New York, began its 145th year yesterday.

The British foreign office has no news of the death of the emperor of Ching, and discredits the report. . The insane wife of Joseph Clothier,

a farmer of St. Severin, near Montre-al, Canada, killed her four children by cutting their throats.

Henry George has declined the nomination for governor of New York on the ticket placed in the field by the Chicago platforni democrats, and Henry M. McDonald, president of the New York bimetallic association, was placed on the ticket instead.

At Essex, Ia., Walter J. Yates went to the home of Mrs. E.J. North, where his wife was stopping, and shot both women. Mrs. Yates, who had not been living with her husband for some time, refused to retarn with him, this causing the tragedy. Both ladies will recover.

Warrants have been issued for the Warrants have been issued for the arrest of United States, Sepator Mat-thew S. Qudy, bisson Richard R. Quay, ex-State Treasurer Renj. J., Haywood, and Charles H. McKie. They are ac-cused of conspiracy with John S. Hop-kins, formerly cashier of the People's bank of Philadelphia, to use public money for their own use. Senator Oney and his son gave themselves up Quay and his son gave themselves up and were held in \$5,000 bonds. Haywood was arrested yesterday in Oua-

Wednesday, October 5. Work is being resumed on Cuban sugar plantations.

Dr. David J. Hill of Rochester, N. Y., has been appointed assistant see-retary of state to succeed John Bassett Moore, resigned,

The United States transport Obdam, which left Santiago de Cuba for the United States, was obliged to put back because of a fire in her bunkers.

More negro miners arrived in Pana from Birmingham, Ala. 'They were put to work in the Penwell mine. Ten Pinkerton detectives armed with winchesters accompanied the train, fearing a hold up.

The London correspondent of the Paris Journal des Debats asserts that Great Britain and Russia are about to sign an agreement giring the former preponderance in the Yang-tse-Kiang valley and the latter preponderance in Manchuria.

Secretary Long has decided to award the contracts for four coast defense monitors in accordance with the lowest bids, namely: One monitor to Lewis Nixon, at \$825,000; Newport News, at \$860,000; Bath iron works, \$862,000 and Union iron works, \$875,000.

General Garcia has accepted a position with the American administration at Santiago de Cuba. He will act as special commissioner to go through the country and conduct negotiations with the Cuban army with a view to its dishandment. He is to reserve a salary of \$500 per month.

Amid the strains of the Star Spangled Banner, and in the presence of 40,000 people; the battleship Illinois was suc-cessfully haunched at Newport News. As the big battleship left the ways and started down to the water, Miss Nancy Leiter, sponsor, broke the bottle of champagne across its boy and christened the ship. The launch-ing was a success in every particular. News came to Wahoo that S. E. Johnson, who is a member of company K. Third Nebraska volunteers, died. at Jacksonville, Fla., of typhoid fever. The remains will be embalmed and brought to Wahoo for burial. Mr.

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Strutt,

Hon. Wm.

Friday, October 7. Fire at Hankow, China, destroyed over a square mile of the city and over a thousand people perished in the flamés.

The Hawthorn Athletic club of Buffalo has declared the Corbett-McCoy fight off owing to complications that had arisen.

General Lee was before the board of inquiry and expressed himself as well satisfied with his camp, saying the se-lection was a splendid one. He says he is ready to go with his corps to Cuba at any time.

Late dispatches from the scene of the Indian uprising at Leach Lake, Miun, are to the effect that General Bacon and his command was not mas-sacred, but were entrenched, holding a position, and waiting for reinforcements. Major Wilkinson and several others were killed.

A Troy, N. Y., special says:-N. L. Weatherby, commodore of the Troy yacht club, and three companions, Stephen J. Mallory, Mrs. J. Breslin and Miss Elizabeth Savage, were drowned by the capsizing of a yacht in the Hudson river three miles north of this city. The accident was due to the swift current in the river.

Saturday, October 8.

A laborers' strike at Paris threatens to end in a revolution. Paris papers predict à disagréement by the American-Spanish peace com-mission. The barrier between them is the question of the Philippines General Lee has received an order to move his command from Jacksonville to Savannah, Ga., and get in readinoss to embark for Havana the last of this month.

Robert P. Porter, special commisioner to Cuba to look over the financial and economic situation, has returned. In his report to the president he will recommend almost absolute free trade with Cuba.

J. J. Kunkle, a wealthy merchant tailor of Lawrance, Kan., was arrest-they cost our country in their arraign-ed, charged with having poisoned his ment and prison support as well as wife. Ilis wife's daughter, by a form-in the property they burglarized and er husband, died about four weeks destroyed. But will not some one ago, and it is believed he also poisoned

Mrs. Everet Slocum, who lives seven miles north of Hastings, mysteriously disappeared from her home and has not been heard of since. It is thought that her mind became unbalanced and she wandered away from home.

Sunday, October 9.

Fire that broke out in the brewery of Betz & Newark, New York City, caused a loss of \$100,000. Spontaneposes? ous combustion.

A dispatch from Brainerd, Minn., says: The White Earth Indians are preparing to hold a council and ad-vise against joining the hostilities. Six sailors killed and eigety-four months ago.

make a choice of which regiment shall cross-examine them as to how things the influence when it has been multimake a choice of which regiment shall closs-examine them as to now things the innuence which it has been multi-be mustered out. Reports are reaching Sturgis, S. D., that the settlers near the reservation are fortifying for protection against Indians, who are acting strangely and seve of woman's dist in these times.

aged about 31 SERMON. ALMAGE'S "THE GRANDMOTHERS" LAST

SUNDAY'S SUBJECT. "The Unfeigned Faith That Is in Thee, Which Dweit First in Thy Grandmother Lois"-From Second Book of

Timothy, Chapter 1, Verse 5.

In this pastoral letter which Paul, the old minister, is writing to Timo-

thy, the young minister, the family record is brought out. Paul practically says: "Timothy, what a good grandmother you had! You ought to be better than most folks, because not only was your mother good, but your grandmother was good also. Two pre-ceding generations of piety ought to give you a mighty push in the right direction." The fact was that Timothy needed encouragement. He was in poor health, having a weak stomach, and was a dyspeptic, and Paul pre-scribed for him a tonic, "a little wine for thy stomach's sake"-not much

wine, but a little wine, and only as a medicine. And if the wine then had been as much adulterated with logwood and strychnine as our modern wines, he would not have prescribed any. But Timothy, not strong physically,

is encouraged spiritually by the recital of grandmotherly excellence, Paul you, the mother of today, will have an binting to him, as I hint this day to influence for good or evil. And if in you, that God sometimes gathers up as

in a reservoir, away back of the active generations of today, a godly influence, and then in response to prayer lets down the power upon children and the capacity to calculate the number grandchildren and great grandchildren. of the stars of heaven and the sands The world is woefully in want of a ta- of the seashore, step down and tell us ble of statistics in regard to what is how many descendants you will have the protractedness and immensity of in the four thousandth year of the influence of one good woman in the world's possible continuance? Do not church and world. We have accounts let the grandmothers any longer think of how much evil has been wrought by that they are retired, and sit clear back a woman who lived nearly a hundred out of sight from the world, feeling years ago, and of how many criminals | that they have no relation to it. The her descendants furnished for the penitentiary and the gallows, and how

many hundreds of thousands of dollars ment and prison support, as well as the professional chairs, the prisons, the in the property they burglarized and come out with brain comprehensive enough, and heart warm enough, and pen keen enough to give us the facts in regard to some good woman of a have been thinking of the importance hundred years ago, and let us know of getting those two little feet on the how many Christian men and women right path. You have been thinking of how many Christian men and women and reformers and useful people have been found among her descendants, and how many asylums and colleges and churches they built, and how many millions of dollars they contributed for humanitarian and Christian pur-

The good women whose tombstones were planted in the eighteenth century are more alive for good in the nineteenth century than they were before, as the good women of the nineteenth casualties all told was the total loss century will be more alive for good in suffered by the United States navy dur- the twentieth century than now. Mark ing the war. The figures have just you, I have no idea that the grandeen compiled at the navy department. mothers were any better, than their mating maternal influence we general-There has been a great change in granddaughters. You cannot get very Incre has been a great change in granddaughters. You cannot get very by fun along with it down the stream German public opinion on the subject old people to talk much about how of time, and so we don't understand of the retention of the Philipping is things were when they were boys and lands by the United States. The feel-girls. They have a reticence and a non-ing towards America, generally, is much more favorable than a "couple of they feel themselves to be the custo-all the good it has done and all the evil they feel themselves to be the custodians of the reputation of their early | it has accomplished multiplied in mag-Governor Holcomb has come to a de-cision regarding the mustering out of a Nebraska troop, the has advised the war department that he declines to war department that he declines to

women up and down the land and in all lands! What a happy thing for round and God is in the room. May her last days be like those lovely days Pomponius Atticus to say when mak-

that we call Indian summer! Is it not time that you and I do two things-swing open a picture gallery of the wrinkled faces and stooped shoulders of the past, and call down from their heavenly thrones the godly grandmothers, to give them our thanks and then to persuade the mothers of today that they are living for all time, and that against the sides of every cradle in which a child is rocked beat

are slippery. Stay with them all the the two eternities? time you can. Go home and see the old Here we have an untried, undisfolks. Find the place for them in the cussed, and unexplored subject. You hymnbook. Never be ashamed if they often hear about your influence upon prefer styles of apparel which are a lityour own children, I am not talking about that. What about your influence upon the twentieth century, upon the thirtieth century, upon the fortieth century, upon the year two thousand, upon the year four thousand, if the world lasts so long? The world stood four thousand years before ? Christ came; it is not unreasonable to suppose that it may stand four thousand years after His arrival. Four thousand years the world swung off in sin, four thousand years it may be swinging back into righteousness. By the ordinary rate of multiplication of the world's population in a century, your descendants will be over three hundred, and by two centuries over fifty thousand, and upon every one of them. you, the mother of today, will have an four centuries your descendants shall have with their names filled a scroll of hundreds of thousands, will some angel from heaven, to whom is given mothers of the last century are today in the person of their descendants, in the Senates, the Parliaments, the palaces, the pulpits, the banking houses, almshouses, the company of midnight Cheer up, you are coming within sight brigands, the cellars, the ditches of of the Celestial City. this century. Your have been thinking about the importance of having the right influence upon our nursery. You

A hardlooking young colored man your child's destiny for the next eighty years, if it should pass on to be an octogenarian. That is well, but my subject sweeps a thousand years, a million years, a quadrillion of years. I cannot stop at one cradle, 1 am look-

ing at the cradles that reach all around the world and across all time. I am not thinking of mother Eunice. I am talkyo' gwine ter do ef a Spanyud comes a-snoopin' down the street?" ing of grandmother Lois. -- The -only

way you can tell the force of a current The words were scarcely uttered beis by sailing up stream; or the force of an ocean wave, by running the ship fore the cur began to shap with a viagainst it. Running along with it we ciousness that seemed to say, "What cannot appreciate the force. In esti-I'd do to him would be a heap." The crowd laughed, and applauded the clevly run along with it down the stream erness of the plebelan looking pup.

> "Dat's all right, so fah," went on the negro, again addressing the cur, "but what Ah wants ter fin' out is wheah all ' dese yeah Spanyuds is a-goin' t' be

The cur gave a mournful look out of The cur gave a mourning look out of his big brown eyes, toppled over on his back, and with his four legs sticking rigidly in the air, admirably simulated the immovableness of death. He even ceased his panting in order to render the avhibition more realistic entricipit. He work and the best been said of our army that the best serge into the about a man's picture when he gits to the avhibition more realistic entricipit.

lle antiquated. Never say anything that implies that they are in the way. Make the road for the last mile as smooth as you can. Oh, my! how you will miss her when she is gone! How much would I give to see my mother! I have so many things I would like to tell her, things that have happened in the thirty years since she went away. Morning, noon and night let us thank God for the good influences that have afterward revolutionist and filibuster, come down from good mothers all the first championed the cause of Cuba! way back. Timothy, don't forget your grandmother Lois. And hand down to pez loved his adopted people. Seeing others this patrimony of blessing. Pass the oppression and misery under which along the coronets. Make religion an they groaned, he resigned his commisheirloom from generation to generasion in the ranks of Spain and came to tion. Mothers, consecrate yourselves to the United States. Here he secretly or-God and you will help consecrate all ganized an expedition with which to the age following! Do not dwell so conquer the Pearl of the Antilles and much on your hardships that you miss free it from the heavy yoke of the your chance by wielding an influence that shall look down upon you from pleased to tell the story of his flag. "I United States," he said. "The flag was

ing the funeral address of his mother:

"Though I have resided with her sixty-

seven years, I was never once recon-

ciled to her, because there never hap-

pened the least discord between us, and

consequently there was no need of rec-

onciliation." Make it as easy for the

old folks as you can. When they are

sick, get for them the best doctors.

Give them your arm when the streets

the towers of an endless future. I know Martin Luther was right when he consoled his wife over the death of their daughter by saying: "Don't take on so, for the second time, he invaded Cuba. wife; remember that this is a hard world for girls." Yes, I go further and same year. The five stripes stand for say. It is a hard world for women, Aye, I go further and say, It is a hard world for men. But for all women and men who trust their bodies and souls in the. hand of Christ the shining gates will soon swing open. Don't you see the sickly pallor on the sky? That is the pallor on the cold cheek of the dying night. Don't you see the brightening of the clouds? That is the flush on the warm forehead of the morning.

### A DOG OF WAR.

leaned against an awning-pole at a street-corner in Washington, says the his feet. A crowd of people assembled, waiting for streetcars. Then the colored youth bestirred himself.

"Look a-yeah, Nero," said he to the

by de time we gits froo wit' 'em."

was then divided. The colors of the nexation. Texas, formerly the Lone fled. She had been admitted to the

flag indicated the general's wish that also be placed among the others on the glorious ensign of the United States. When Lopez was asked why he had placed the star on a red field instead of on a blue, he said: 'I want to be a rebel in everything, even against heral-

dry.' The original designs and the Post, while a very ordinary cur sat at first Cuban flag ever made are at present in the possession of Narciso A. Villaverde, a Cuban patriot of New York city. "You may also say," said Dr. Guiteras, "that there is some question as to the shade of blue of the Cunow alert and tail-wagging cur, "what ban flag. The Cubans seem to prefer a light blue, but I have always maintained that the colors should be those

of the American flag." So the story of the flag of Cuba Libre is the story of the beginning of her struggle against oppression. Fortyeight years ago it seemed as though the efforts of Gen. Lopez had been in vain. His expedition failed. A year or so after he raised the lone star over the captured citadel of Cardenas he was

taken prisoner by the Spanlards, carried to Havana and garroted.

English Clergymen's Sons. The prolific Mr. Douglas Sladen, says

Sparting has been arrested for the nurder of her husband. It is claimed she administered poison. She is twen-ty ypars old. The couple had been narried only six weeks.

Governor Rudd of California has de-eided that Mrs Cordelia Botkin must go to Deleware to stand trial for the murder of Mrs. John P. Dunning and Mrs. Joshua Dean. It is alleged Mrs Botkin sent them poisoned candy

through the mails. General Bacon has returned from Bear Island to Walker. He brought back from the spene of Wednesday's battle the dead and wounded. He reports that the trouble is about over, as he has whipped the Indians badly. However, settlers fear an outbreak, as they claim that the only Indians really whipped were those that were killed. They are acquainted with the treacherous character of the reds.

Ex-Queen Liliuokalani is said to contemplate a visit to Washington this winter to demand of congress remuneration for the loss of her throne and the revenue from the crown and lands.

George D. Saxton, Mrs. McKinley's brother, was shot and killed at Canton, O. Mrs. Anna C. George has been ar-rested for the shooting. The affair is supposed to be the outcome of dothesthe troubles involving Mirst George, hand of the same age. Girls are still way between. We hall them to-day, her husband Sample Gr. Coorge, and more proceedings and are sometimes whether in the house of God or at the Saxton. It is alleged Mrs. George se-cured a divorce in order to marry Saxton, and because he refused to keep his promise is supposed to be the reason for her act.

are torutying for protection against visited this country, in ray, and he then starting from the fittle halfs Indians, who are acting strangely, and may go on the war path at any time. As tryops have all been ordered from Fort Meade, leaving, the frontier en-tirely unprotected, great uncainess is felt on all sides.

The remains will be chosened by the set of the set of a set of the set of a set of the s

ing the town, expecting an attack ence before this the last good influence ing the town, expecting an attack ence before this the last solution in the earth. Indians professing to be friendly were at Graveland, one and a half miles west of here, this evening, trying to investor expecting an attack ence before this the last solution in the earth. Indeed, all over this land there are seated to-day — not so much in churches, for many of them are too purchase ammunition."

urchase ammunition." Howard Clark, who was wanted at grandmothers. They sometimes feel Louisville, Ky., for nurder and burg-lary, and his girl, Hattie Mahoney, were both killed while resisting arrest and they have an idea that they are on the Indiana side of the river near of little, account. Their, head some-Owensb.ro. Clarke was wanted times gets aching from the racket of for the murder of Officer Hefferman at the grandchildren down stairs or in the Louisville last August and was at next room. They steady themselves by tempting to escape by rowing down the banisters as they go up and down. the Ohio river in a skiff. When they get a cold it hangs on them

The ultimatum of the powers to Turkey on the subject of evacuation of the island of Crete by the Turkish troops declared that should the Sultan refuse to yield he will lose his sovereign rights in Crete. This has irrita ted Turkish circles.

The farther south one goes, the earlier one finds marriages take place. A census was taken lately in Algeria and it was found that the youngest Arab married man was 12 years old, and that there were very many boys who were married at 13 and 14, while some at 15 years of age had several most they enjoy, the Old Testament or wives. There is a youthful Algerian the New, and often stop and dwell widower of 15, and a divorced hus- tearfully over the family second baltmore precoclous, and are sometimes whether in the house of God or at the married when only 11 years old, homestead. Blessed is that household though 12 is the more usual age. There that has in it a grandmother Lois. vorces of the same age.

these people." 'That eclipses our lobster salad at midnight. Everybody and the Red and White and the Yazoo

Maskinfield, "ripholicins renomt-mitted Roger Wolcoth for governor. This Chinese Highton at Paris official-ly denies the report that the Chinese emperior 18 dead. 2. 11 Wright Smith, colored, was lynched jonese Station at Paris official-governor. The jovershitoits of France, Great litical n. Laty and Russia have de-mand of forest within thirty days. Allen D. Changler, democrat, was beleeted governor. The jovershitoits control works and station of Cupa, the statistical and statist

When they get a cold it hangs on them longer than it used to. They cannot bear to have the grandchildren punished even when they deserve it, and

have so relaxed, their ideas of family discipline that they would spoil all the youngsters of the household by too great leniency. These old folks are the resort when great troubles come, and there is a calming and soothing power in the touch of an aged hand that is almost supernatural. They feel they are almost through with the journey of life and read the old Book more than they used to, hardly knowing which

rivers pour in, and all the States and Territories between the Alleghany and Rocky mountains make contributions. Now, in order to test the power of a mother's influence, we need to come in off, the ocean of eternity and sail up toward the one cradle, and we find ten thousand tributaries of influence pouring in and pouring down. But it is after all one great river of power rolling on and rolling for ever. Who can fathom it? Who can bridge it? Who can earth is flat, and the last sca has dried | Spain ..... 18,000,000 

Holland ..... 4,000,000 Bulgaria ..... 3,000,000 Switzerland .... 3,000,000 Greece ..... 2,400,000 Denmark ..... 2,300,000 Servia ... 2,300,000 Norway ..... 2,000,000 The density of the population according to each square kilometer (about 0,386 square mile) is thus reckoned: In Belgium, 220; Italy, 169; Holland, 149:that process that granite column would England, 126; Germany; 97; Switzerbe worn out of existence before mothland, 73; France, 72; Austria, 69; Spain, 36; Russia, 20. While the aner's influence will begin to give way. God fill the earth and the heavens nual increase of the population of Ruswith such grandmothers; we must some day go up and thank these dear old souls. Surely God will let us go up and tell them of the pesults of their influence. Among our first questions in Heaven will be, "Where is grandmother?" They will point her out, for 100 years, Russia would have 228,000,-we would hardfy know her, even if we 000 inhabitants, Germany 106,000,000, had seen her on earth, so bent over Italy 44,000,000, and France only 40,with years once and there so straight. so dim of eye through the blinding of 000,000. earthly tears and now her eyes as clear as heaven, so full of aches and pains Can any one furnish the whole of once and now so agile with celestial the poem beginning with-"God of our health, the wrinkles blooming into carforget; lest we forget." This is esnation roses, and her step like the ros pecially requested by an old subon the mountains. Yes, I must see her, my grandmother on my father's scriber .- New York Tribune. Great side, Mary McCoy, descendant of the Scott! Cannot some benovelent person

Scotch. When I first spoke to an au- | furnish the literary editor of the New dience in Glasgow, Scotland, and felt | York Tribune with a copy of Kipling's somewhat diffident, being a stranger, I began by telling them my grandmother was a Scotchwoman, and then there went up a shout of welcome which

made me feel as easy as I do here. I must secher You must see those women of the

ional governors." Hungry Higgins-"What's in it?" "What's in it? He early part of the nineteenth century and those of the eighteenth century, is the guy that handles the provisions. the answer of whose prayers is in your are 189 widows of 15, and 1,176 di- Where she is, angels are hovering welfare today. God bless all the aged ain't he?"-Indianapolis Journal.

and the state of the

The crowd gave the poor, starvedlooking cur a "hand" of surprise and appreciation, and half a dozen or so of the men dropped coins into the colored fellow's palm, admonishing him to see that the dog had a good supper.

Comparative Census of Europe.

According to figures given by the latest number of La Revue Francaise de l'Etranger, the total population of Euthe clergy and the Judges are apt to rope, by calculations made on the latest census, is 380,000,000, which is a gain of 37,000,000 over that computed virility. It looks as if the suppression in January, 1888 Here is a table of natural instincts by the holders of showing the figures given in the Revue these, the most sacred and responsible offices in the community, found its vent Francaise de l'Etranger: Europe and Russia and Finin their sons. Judges' sons are pro-verblally wild at Qxford. Sons of Germany ..... 52,300,000 Austria-Hungary ..... 43,500,000

elergymen, to their honor-for wildness t college generally implies expense-The United Kingdom ..... 39,800,000 lo not sow wild oats at the universilies, but lead adventurous lives in the colonies." The article elaborates the fact that a large number of empiremakers, such as Warren Hastings, Drake and Nelson, were all sons of Roumania ..... 5,600,000 lergymen. Portugal ..... 5,000,000 Sweden ... 5,000,000

Strategy. A little Somerville girl who is away for the summer is afraid of the dog at the house where she is visiting. The other day, while the dog was lying in the front hall, she astonished the people on the front piazza by making her dog?" somebody asked. "Oh," she said, "I waited a minute, and while he was itching his leg I skan out."-Somcrville (Mass.) Journal.

### Indian Shrewdness.

A band of Sioux Indians paraded the A band of Sioux Indians paraded the streets of St. Louis with thirty car loads of ponies they had brought in by rail and after thus exciting public in-terest sold their stock at public sale, obtaining prices which caused them to return to the reservation for another lot of ponies. Natare's Inconsistencies. sia has been 1.45 for every 100 in the last ten years, that of Germany, has been 1.15, of Austria-Hungary 0.96, of England 0.35; of Italy 0.45; of France 0.08. At this rate of augmentation, in Austria 79,000,000, England 65,000,000,

### Natare's Inconsistencies. "I don't understand things," said

Willie, gazing at the elephant. "Here's sure that your medicine the elephant that can't read growing cured me, and I would two beautiful big paper cutters right suffering from any blood discase. out of his mouth."-Tit-Bits.

Proprietor Some Day. Spacer-The office boy seems to have

His Idea.

had quite a good time on his holiday. Liner-What makes you think so? "Recessional"? It needs nothing but Spacer-Since his return all his letters that to make New York a great litercome addressed as "editor." ary center.-Boston Transcript.

Ambition. Weary Watkins-"If I could, I'd liks Little Nell-"Johnny, what is a philosopher?" Brother Johnny (a little to be appointed one of them provisolder)-"A feller that rides a philoso-

"Lost We Forget."

And A wetter

pede, of course!"-Tit-Bits. .Why hasn't the man who lives in a garret a good outlook?

officers are English, the best sergeants be a hero as dey do when he's took fur Scotch, and the best privates Trish. In de rogues' gallery."-Washington star. the making of England the sons of

clergymen have done the yeoman's ser-What He Would Like to Do. vice performed for our army by the "Hulloa, Tipples, where have you Scotch sergeants. There have been been to?" "Thash what-hic, can't enormous numbers of them, men of make out-hic-shun hash caushed backbone, who have grimly, silently, losh of-hic-mem'ry. Can't re'llect and without recognition formed part of whether-whether-hic-whether I've the irresistable phalanx of pioneers been to twenty pubsh-hic-or-or-or who have carried our drum-beat and tone-one-hic-should shay."-Pick our red flag across the world. It has Me-Up. always seemed to me that the sons of

The finest shops in a Chinese city have an unusual amount of spirit and are those devoted to the sale of coffins. 

> The Teresa to Start North Next Week. NEW, YORK, Oct. 11 -A dispatch to the New York Herald from Plays del Este, Cuba, says: "Work on the Spanish cruiser Vizcaya has been abacdoned. Divers foral fifty feet of the bottom of the bligs goue. Half of the deck of the Infanta Maria Toresa has been laid. In pumping out the engine room both engines were turned by hand. It is expected that the Teresa will leave for New York or Norfolk October 18."

# Crippled by Rheumatism.

Those who have Rheumatism find appearance through the door. "Wby, how did you venture to come by the how did you venture to come by the the while. One reason of this is that the remedies prescribed by the doctors contain mercury and potash, which ul-timately intensify the disease by causing the joints to swell and stiffen, producing a severe aching of the bones, S. S. S. has been curing Rheumatism for twenty years—even the worst cases which seemed almost incurable.

I took about a dozen bot-tles of your S. S. S., and now 1 am as well as I ever was in my life. I am



Everybody knows that Rheumatism is a diseased state of the blood, and only a blood remedy is the only proper treatment, but a remedy containing potash and mercury only aggravates the trouble.

S.S.S. For Blood

being Purely Vegetable, goes direct to the very cause of the disease and a per-manent cure always results. It is the only blood remedy guaranteed to contain no potash, mercury or other dangerous minerals.

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The Ord Quiz.	Republicans are rejoicing and populists mum since the joint debate be			Lloyd sells cigars and tobacco.	Republican County Convention.	Council Proceeding
W. W. HARNELL, Publisher.	tween Greene and Brown. The result was so satisfactory to the republicant that ther expect any other in the second second	WOCK.	Motelmonial Dusinger	FOR SALE:—A large second hand cook stove. A. Walkup.	was held at Ord Monday, there being a	Council met in regular sess
RD, NEBRASKA	that they cannot conceal their joy over it. Greene had the opening and spen	barn.	It has been a long while since there	A. M. Robbins was called to Lincon again this week on business.	good representation present, considering the early hour at which it had to be	present.
FRIDAY, OCT. 14, 1898.	most of his time tearing to pieces a bil that has been introduced in congress re	trade with him.	bliss as has been manifest in the last week. And a common peoplicity about	Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Collins returned	held. The delegates were called to order by Jas. A. Patton, chairman of the county central committee.	Minutes last two regular an cial meeting read and approve Finance committee report
	ferring to finances. He talked and talked about that bill just as though it	Your child can trade as cheap as man at Ballard's.	a some of them is the fact that they came as surprises.	Mr. and Mrs. Gregory were among the people who went to Omaha Tuesday.		on the following claims: GENERAL FUND.
BAILROAD TIMETABLES,	were passed and had become a law by republican votes. The truth is the bil	store of A. M. Daniela.	riage of William A. Baker and Etta V.	Any article not entirely satisfactory	The usual committees were appoint-	A A Laverty, salary Joseph Cernik " P W Eusby, " etc
UNION PACIFIC. p. 82.—Passonger Leaves 8:30 a. m p. 84.—Freight	has not been passed and has not ever the sanction of the republicans. Assail- ing this bill is what the Journal calls	A.J. Firkins and wife returned from	usy. Mr. Daker is a protner of the man	return it.	adopted. The report of the committee was as	F S McMillin, labor T A Hiatt "
	getting the best of the argument. Brown's answer to the speech of Con-	Hans Clement went to Grand Island	whom Miss Leola Glover wed some d months ago, and has become somewhat known to our people by his visits to our	the city Monday to hear the "colored	We, the representatives of the republi- can party in county convention as-	A J Shirley, cash paid out for fix hose house
	greesman Greene was full and complete and Brown showed also that he was	W. L. McMullen and wife were in the		Mrs. William Burris went to Burwell	sembled, do reaffirm the principles of the	J C Hayes, mdss M F Crosby, labor U P Coal Co, coal
assenger, going east,	just as good as Greene in the latter's style of stump speaking.	People who want to buy a good build	Her services in the schools the county and the city have proved her abilities as		We also reaffirm our principles as	O W Taylor, salary B J Clark, hanling
Feastbound freight goes to Ericson Treedays	Greene's speech was a disappointment to all. It is more than evident that he	Three full blood Herford ball calve	a teacher and all who know her will s wish her happiness. They will be at	white cedar posts and anchor posts at	i neid this year.	BUSINESS TAX. Yeager & Mickelwait, lumber J B Kroetch "
ving Ord at 9:45 on that day only. All trains are daily except Sunday.	is ill at ease on the platform with Brown. His peculiar style of talking a good deal and saying nothing, and in-	for sale. H. D. STOWELL 28-2t. A. M. Robbins was in Burwell Friday	home on Oak Creek farm in Sherman county near Ashton after Nov. 1.	Lloyd serves a good meal	sisting the efforts of the populist party to foist upon the county an office, for which there was no warrant in law,	UDDGMENT FUND, DA Campbell, Supreme Court Fees
ome Happenings & Comment	dulging in all sorts of insinuations and misrepresentations does not work well	night, returning Saturday morning.	Frank W. Miles of the Journal force and Miss Jessie E. Harrington, daughter of Mrs. L. J. Stichler, were married at	All shoes marked H. & B. must be	to the tax payers of the county; and	Nash case Claim of John Dowhower 1s be itemized
	when he is to be followed by a man who will punch holes in his speech.	This jubilee week has been pretty wel	the bride's parents at North Loup Sat-	cost Mallory & Perry.	WHEREAS, since our last county con- vention, the populist party has added	Olaim of Valley County Tin referred to full board. Moved
Lloyd sells Faust oyster orcaliers. J. H. Capron and wife went to Omaha	Such a debate as this ought to do the cause of republicanism a good deal of	made use of by those who are mat rimonially inclined.	being preformed by the father of the	Postoffice. Residence three blocks west	another iniquitous act to its already long list of infamies by nominating a candidate for county clork, thereby	onded the report of the com adopted. Carried. Moved ar
onday. Some nice showers fell Saturday and	good. Both are able men, and with the public issues discussed it is easy for any-	company of her lady friends this after	e was one of the surprises. Frank asked	W. L. McNutt went to Omahs Tues-	publishing to the mould that the	ed that H: D. Leggett be allo half legal rates on his bill for p
nday nights.	body to see that there is nothing in pop- ulism to benefit the people. If it were there discouse is among the set		int ment thing his uniprojet knew about	stay at home to see to things on the	officer who had been elected by an over- whelming mejority: and.	Shirley yes, Cernik yes; Laver
	about it. The fact that Greene could not make a reasonable defense for popu-	tion and will be opened up for business next week, so the mechanics say.	Ord.	The Misses Kaiser entertained about fifty of their young friends Monday even-	in office a man duly elected to an exist- ing office, therefore he it	and not voting. Carried. A. J. Shirley reports that he the hose bouse doors and the
nt to Omaha Monday.	listic ideas shows that they are indefen- sible.	fequare paving brick, and Munn and	f another marriage, Mr. Wheatcraft's ex-	ing at their home. A delightful time of it	Deserved that an Army the	fixed, and on motion his repor
Guy Fitzgerald is getting better from hard pull at typhoid.	The pony lost by F. E. Lloyd and ad-	Spaulding are preparing to do likewise. Mrs. L. D. Bailey is visiting in Gault	George L. Manchester and Miss Della	J. T. Johnson and son Carl went to	deprived Mr. Kokes of his office, but we favor this action so as to be on the safe	On motion the committee
D. E. Corlett and wife returned from exposition last week.	vertized in THE QUIZ at the time, some six weeks ago, has been found. It was being kept in Walter White's pasture	Mo., this week. She went down Monday and was accompanied as far as Omaha by	The ceremony was performed by Rev. N. H. Miles at the home of the bride's par-	Monday, but Jim will not be home for a	partizan decisions by a populist judge, and in order that the honest votes of	and seconded that this commit structed to procure cost of lam
We are headquarters for stock tanks, J. B. KBOETCH	and suddenly disappeared, no trace be- ing found of him until last week.	Mr. Ota Bailey. W. S. Mattley has been in the site for	ents Sunday, Oct. 9. Mr. Manchester is one of the successful farmers living	Lloyd sells the best salmon in town.	Valley county may have an opportunity to rebuke such demagoguery.	so cost of running same. Carri Motion that the printing be
If it's furniture you are looking for	He was found on an adjoining farm on a little island in the boggy	a few days looking after the business of his employers. He went on the road	over the line in Sherman county. Their home will be on the Sherman	W. D. Bottsford, who recently came through South Dakota on his wheel to	H. D. LEGGETT.	to the lowest responsible bidd was laid on the table at las
A. M. Daniels.	land surrounded by reeds. He had been there all those weeks with nothing but	again Wednesday morning.	county farm.	see his people here, went to Omaha Wed- nesday morning.	While the committees were out W. S. Mattley was called for and made a speech	meeting was taken up and carri and nays being called for res follows: Haskell, Strong, He
Ash Grove Lime, best in the market	rank grass or weeds to eat and was near- ly starved. He had trod down a small circle of the reads and seemed affectid to	here for a few weeks attending her sister	and man over in oremente, a cloter of	professor to Omaha and will spend about	John Wall was then placed in nomina-	Dernik yes; Shirley no. Mo Dared carried by the mayor.
have good livery teams to let. Cau	circle of the reeds and seemed afraid to pass a certain line. No one ever goes down on the bogs so it was a mere ac-	at at an adding ber indess.	the Clements brothers. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's mother Tuesday morning at 6:45,	three weeks at her old home in Glen- wood, Ia. before returning home.	and Dr. Bartoo accepted the nomination for him in a neat little speech.	Motion for the adoption of port of the committee on fire an
egal cap, with or without numbered	cident that some boys saw his head	the fair with him so far as having any more to do with it in an official capacity.	Rev. G. F. Cook of the Methodist church officiating. Only members of the family	Will and Ed Armstropg and Tommy	W. H. Williams was nominated for county attorney by acclamation.	paratus, that the clerk be instr buy 500 feet of single jacket
loyd sells oysters and celery.	lowing hard so that he could be seen. It took seyeral men to get him to leave	He doesn't want any more secretary work.	and kindred were guests. A bountiful	Honnold went to Omaha yesterday to see the sights. These are hard working	The delegates from the various super-	once, which was laid on the to one month at the last regular
at to Omeha from both down by	the spot. While in the place he was wild and could not be caught but after	There was not so large a delegation of children went to Omaha with the edu-	the ceremony, and the couple took the train for Omaha, where they will see the	boys and have earned their vacation.	lowing candidates:	vas taken up and on yeas and ollows: Strong, Heuck, Shirley
morning.	he could be taken in.	cational excursion as had been hoped	Mr. Leggett is we'l known here by	William L. McNutt, returned to her	First dist.—O. Philbrick.tThird dist.—A. S. Nelson.rFifth dist.—S. N. Arnold.r	y, Cernik, yes; Haskell, no. V ied and so declared by the may Moved and seconded that t
of those up-to-date impoterd dinner	The animal is not worth much but Frank is glad to get him again and to know that the fellow did not have to	sionists were adults.	means of his position as editor of an ex- cellent paper, and his bride has long held a high place in the esteem and	after visiting out on the Elm Creek farm. Mr. David Walkup, who had been in	Seventh distT. M. Trindle	ard of J. C. Hayes on block friginal townsite of Ord, Nebra
Dr. Clark, dentist, will not be in his ce from Tuesday, Oct. 11, until the		Follow the crowd to Milford's.	friendship of this community	the county a few days visiting at the home of his son, A. Walkup, returned	by the convention. The chairman and secretary of the s	eclared a nuisance and the ci- hal be instructed to see that i
owing Monday.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Four of the soldier boys returned to their post of duty at Fort Omaha last	book-keeper of the George Johnson ele-	home to York county yesterday morn-	county central committee were author-	noved or abated at once. The above motion was as follows
daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Philbrick on the 6th inst. Now and Mrs J. E. Oramer answer to the		Saturday morning. They were Ernest Gifford, Fred McMindes, Ole Severson	and was joined in wedlock with Miss Grace Purdum, one of the belles of Gar-	Lloyd sells choice canned fruits.	on the ticket.	ell, Strong, Heuck, Shirley, ernik all vote yea. Carried.
ne of Grandra and Grandma Cramer.		and Ren. Wells.	field county. The ceremony was per- formed at the home of the bride's	Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Houtby have ap- propriated a few bushels of their wheat	The ticket put up by the republicans P	Mayor Work appointed A. A. olice judge to fill vacancy.
t the close of the running race Fri- afternoon the winner of the race		Tuesday to have her eyes treated again.	parents by Rev. Webster of the Metho- dist church. The happy pair returned	and the exposition. They went there	ine. It had been a foregone conclusion C	trong, Heuck, Shirley and Cer arried. Moved and second
put up at auction and sold to Dr. Drosson for \$115. T. Rockhold sold		along even since her former trip to the	be. The bride is one whom the people	Mag (Nick of The Later L	be nominated for the legislature, for he P	ayor be appointed a committe rove bond of Police Judge arried.
Irs. J. M. Stewart has bought out s Ozie Seiver's dress making estab-		L. F. Scott and wife of Minnesota re- turned home this week after visiting	of Burwell and vicinity hold in the people highest esteem, and the groom is a young man of highest qualities and at t	A. Walkup. She was attracted here at	ind especially so since the populists put ip I. S. Fretz for that position. Mr. to	Moved and seconded that the rney be instructed to prepare
ment. Miss Ozie goes to Omaha re she has a steady position as		were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ha-	Wednesday evening Oct. 12 the home	Miss Olive.	Wall is a good republican who is as under compromising as he is suave and agreed of	nance governing the running poultry within the corporate l
nstress. r. J. E. Cramer will move to Ord	i	ger while in Ord. J. B. Haves and wife and con time	of Mr. and Mrs. A. Walkup in Ord was made brighter than usual in honor of	pairs of those Hamilton Brown shoes V		rd. Carried. Moved and carried we adjourn
The house out on the villa is too Il for. them, beside the sowing	1	went to Omaha Wednesday. They were figuring on missing the big crowds that	Mr. W. H. Johnson of Seward county,	ouring them.	etic and successful business man and	W. H. CARSON, City From its front cover, where s
ness makes it inconvenient for Mrs. ner to live out of town	i I	president was there	Judge Staple performing the ceremony, The witnesses of the happy event were the relatives and a few friends. Mr. as	Colorado is about as hadly Bon sidden P	ossessed with an abundance of good	etty girl in a jaunty fall toilet ery last page, THE DESIGNER fo
rs. T. L. Hall is still very seriously and her people and friends are very		mr. Fackler, the new groceryman on the West side, has opened his store in	ard county and the young lady whom he to	n fine shape. The state house gang ought the state of the state house gang ought the state house to see the state of the s	eeds of the state and the district and The horoughly reliable. Everybody knows	aber is an artistic and literary he many fashion designs for
h concerned about her. But she is	In its write-up of the Leggett Clem-	of fresh goods. His advertisement also	had claimed here is one whom all speak h	how it looks.	hat John Wall in the legislature will had	d children which it contains udsomely pictured and clearly of as to offer urgent accession to
they expect to see her recover, w	ith the prayer, "may their troubles be ttle ones."	A public reception will be given by	to young womanhood in our midst and has a kind place in all hearts.		mething	as to offer great service to any aker who desires to be thoroug date in styles and trimmings. So
week except that the first day or were rather cold. But there was	Can never say "Amen."	he members and congregation of the M. E. church next Tuesday evening at 7	to which place they went yesterday S	n this city spoke at the Baptist church unday morning. He was greeted by high	ttorney, is a studious and painstaking	emely attarctive fancy work p crochet, tatting and embroide
very heavy wind and the weather dry. Nature did her share for the	Hard work at boat but the	o'clock at the church, for Rev. G. F. look and family. Everybody invited.	morning. In all these happy events THE QUUZ of	Id friends of the city, Monday he went n down to Lincoln.	ng and ripe in legal experience. He on	ven, and charmingly illustrated dainty lingerie will be much ar
bit. V. Bradt was out and about town	For them, and I surmise That Claf does wrong to lead this pair	atine, Iowa, returned home Wednesday	congratulations and best wishes.	LIOYU Sells choice chocolates	go when the county was very new and "I	d by feminine admirers of und
even down to the fair last week. Is been several months since he was	Of course, when hights are cold and wet	aorning, after spending a few days	Hans Clements of Noble will be united in	Ve advertised them at cost-we will tr	othes. Until his health demanded a am	d several valuable toilet recei
to do any work and declares that g confined to the house is worse	To be kicked out and have to get h The doctor on a run.	vill stop at the exposition on their way tome.	marriage at the Methodist church Mon- th day, Oct. 17, p. m., before an andience of p.	rown mark goog of Mallans & D.	ith us fully, and even while away for a Be wy years he was still financially inter-	this month's installment of "A pauty". The little folks will en aint and droll story of "Buck's J
lifting salt barrels. 8. Kishner, sister, and Miss Smith.	And walking on feet cold and blue To soothe a baby's wails Is oft the only thing to do	Mrs. Mickelwait is not getting rid of er troubles with inflamed eyes. She	performed by a Lutheran divine. The	There were too many aboard the tu raine Tuesday morning to make it prav-	sted here. A year or so ago he re- girned to Ord and has since been a resi- ant have. He is a mark is shown in the star	ving Turkey", and their elde
of Mr. G. G. Golden, returned to Walnut, Ill., Monday morning	When paregoric fails.	in a quandery what to do, and says he fears that she will eventually lose	Populists who do not think that the an	caple to name all. The Burlington had had be n extra coach and the Union Pacific id	ave confidence. He has never been "H	st". "Floriculture", "Book lousehold Hints", "Bicycling"
visiting here for a few days. They also accompanied by T. E. Tully	Which swells a painter's need, Once in each year or two to get		vers who have cost the county so much	vo extras. The extra coaches on both to bads ran through to Omaha without pe	defraud the county, and may be de- ended upon to use his influence if	ookery" are each and all intere itten up and contribute to the
. Eckoff, friends of Mr. Golden. s. Milligan, Mrs. Austin and Mrs.	Another mouth to feed. But let no married folks be scared II By all this sort of things, In	loved to Grand Island to winter. Fan-	should vote for the republican candidates	The people of the Matherice Of the left	ected to thwart any attempts to de- ete the public tills.	cellence of this number of Tr
ner, sisters of Mrs. G. G. Golden, ned to their homes in Illinois last	For they amount to naught compared With joy the haby beings!	ho went down with the old folke lost	of saving the county from paying a big ten lee to these attorneys.	ndered a reception to Rev. W. E. Hard-	The republicans decided to nominate incent Kokes for the remainder of his has	We have a few of those war me ad yet. You had better get one
nt They had been white he tic	On the day of the republican conven. It	he family for a while at least.	Mrs. Gifford went to Pawnee Fuesday ve	rown Wednesday evening. There was a ju	rm simply because there is a populist the	supply is gone. Only 15 cen
man and a see a	n of fusion that was annious an and	Mr. and Mrs. Wildox went to Umaha [7	T. U. Although every one else was head the Co	e occasion was a very enjoyable one. th	at he will decide political cases in a H	Ord Market. Following are the top prices
y reader desiring paying employ- for all or part of his time, can se- th.	arly through it. The indications are	it the chief object of their visit is to	loing there.	Having taken the office of district po	pullicans were sure that this judge Wh	d on the Ord markets last even
Plants, Farm Seeds, etc., with fur	rt, the artichoke rending its way E		Miss Grace Calhoun and Mr. Curt. Parsons of the QUIZ force and Miss Breezie Parks, one of the Journal typos	r Koupel has now the district court,	also even in the face of the recent Ry	20 Cows
to The Jewell Nursery Co. of	per, and the potato was all the time owing and trying to make something W itself, but to no effect. The potato, side	Mrs. Joe Klanesky went to Schuyler a ednesday, where her sister is very c	re in Omaha this week along with the str	ek to the rightful holder, on the un rength of the decision of the supreme pro	animous reversal he had in the su- Ha	y 4 10
City, Minn.	ich is food for man, being mixed up M h an artichoke which is food for hogs fo	rs. Klanesky will remain at Schuyler	Mrs. E. M. Coffin returned to Ord day	by.	tting Mr. Kokes up again for the office which he was elected a year ago by overwhelming majority. They are	Bucklen's Arnica Salve. he best salve in the world for
day afternoon, there was a gener-	kinds of fusion of things the Ord ge	en they will go to the exposition to $\mathbb{N}$	Ir. Hall that his wife was worse.	eights and measures, good goods at with	to rest the case with the people than sore	ises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, is, tetter, chapped hands, chill
retched poor shooting being done ne e old crack shots and all. The	ver intends to go together.	Mrs. Unruh hits Ord at inopportune	The best and most complete assort both the best and most complete assort Transmission of graceries and appears are in Transmission of graceries and appears are in Transmission of graceries and appears are in the best are in th	ade with me one year boon track	Of Mr. Kokes's qualifications for the tive	us, and all skin eruptions, and ly cures piles or no new rea
was explained, however, later bri it became known that THE OUZ fall	ne nomination of Charley Munn will the og him into the campaign again this co and will be making great anorches in	nes so far as getting out an audience is ucerned. At her former visit the days		ation and see if you are not the gainer niz	ed and acknowledged by all without	guaranteed to vive portest as
en offered to the poorest shot in all f the three events. They were ver	and will be making great speeches in we parts of the county, no doubt. It is be y essential for him and the other law- ch	ere all rainy while she was here and	FOR SALE:-Two second hand J. I. ase threshing machines, S. J. W. BROWN, North Loup, Neb.	Yours Respectfully, reg L. E. Ballard, wo	ard to party affiliations. All his rk is as neat as a pin and accurate to W	ANTED;-SEVERAL TRUSTWO
Brown Groons debate at () that	t is claimed against the county in the inc	ower came along just before the meet-	To the Public.	Give the Children a Drink.	icety, and he is obliging and accom- dating, a qualification that the pub-	persons in this state to manage our in their own and nearby counties. ly office work conducted at home, ght \$900 a year and
et till Thursday, when the two hin	a stear case that Le be elected. With he	r ou	We would like to state that we have tizi ur meat market now open. We will pla	ing, nourishing food drink to take the electronic of soften and the soften and th	is quick to appreciate. He will be bond Bord Bord Bord Bord Bord Bord Bord Bor	persons in this state to manage our in their own and nearby counties. ly offlee work conducted at home. what \$900 a year and expenses—dd ide, no more, no less, salary. Month rences. Enclose self-addressed str ops, Herbert E. Hess, Pres., Le ago.
at Scotia and other places was may	of the four supervisors the county depend upon it that the lawyers be	Arthur Crowinforms us that there will al a meeting of all those interested in an	ways carry a full line of fresh meats like od have everything neat and clean who	ed by all who have used it because rob	him of the office on a technicality	
wanted to see the president. main went from here to Kearney and	thousand dollars has the tail the	court house in Ord Saturday often A	Il we ask is a part of your national	concorred but is free from injurious like	is to see fair play.	CASTORI
went near Omaba. It is evident reene is getting tired of the de-	at to all that arrange on patting the on	hand who went to see the organize fo	or the money Cell and soo ye. Was	eugthen the nerves. It is Lot a stim- visc	or for the four, districts are all men The	For Infants and Children. Kind You Have Always Bou
	iss Elvina Foght was a passenger to wo	The to do and it is nonequery that it he is		well as adults can drink it with bene- Costs about one fourth as much as tion fee 15 25c		ears the

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the determination of the war department to meet the situation with heroic

Governor Clough had much to do with

President and Mrs. McKinley have

do in a fight? They are making a ing that with my few braves I could immediate members of the family.

great mistake and are fools. For remained in the Barber house since years I fought the white men, think- their arrival here, meeting only the

Officers of the Amur report that the Birdie Cummingore, Mrs. Kunkel's steamer Al-Ki broke down at Juneau Her passengers were transferred to the the attending physician had pro-City of Topeka. The sealing schooners Archis, Walter L. Rich and Penelope nounced her out of danger. When the doctor returned for his next call h

"I know it," returned Alixe, surveydaughter, died in great agony, after ing her old friend with a saucy air. "When shall we have the first sitting "

her mouth, and a cold, haughty look in her eyes. He took her hand, but, to his surprise, she drew it away. wny, Alixe, what is the matte Are you vexed? Is it 'mustn't touch' "Impossible! I am going shopping today?" "Yes," she said, low but clearly; "today and every day, Mr. Seymour, I-I "I leave town on Wednesday, but I have changed my mind." His white face puzzled her. She did shall be back by Saturday." "Any day I like," groaned Barry. not understand his expression and felt "Well, what about the following Monpettish. "Well," she said, breaking the si-"Yes, I will come then." And she lence, "you don't seem to care much." did-late, it is true, but so charming-"If I care," began Barry passionately penitent that Barry could not rely-but her silvery voice checked him. "Oh, don't go into heroics! I can't "You look hopelessly fashionable," bear scenes, you know; and I'm awfulhe said. "Now I am going to transform you into a picturesque maiden, ly sorry!" "Sorry!" That word from her lips, like this," and he showed her a rough so spoken and so meant, was an insult Lady Alixe cast off her hat and cape to him. "If you don't wish for a scene, leave and calmly rearranged her hair. "That is better," said Barry. "I will me, for God's sake," said Barry, huskily; and he turned away and stood Never had he taken more pains, and by the window until Alixe had left certainly never had he succeeded so | the room, shrugging her dainty shouldwell. The morning flew by all too ers. quickly, but his model was gracious, . "Oh, yes," she said to a girl confiand promised to come every day till dante; "my picture is finished, and well the portrait was finished. I fear an done, too. I felt convinced he could unprecedented amount of sittings was do it if he set to work in the right frame of mind. Poor Barry! He nearly spoiled it in the middle, but I managed that." "How?" "Why, the silly fellow lost his senses," replied Alixe, glancing complacently at her reflection in a mirror; "and when I refused him my portrait suffered. I was not going to let my reputation be spoiled by a daub, so I-I humored him for a little. By the by, do you remember Sir Douglas Probyn, and how I quarreled with him? He is just come back from abroad, and is now rich. Aunt is going to take him to the academy, and I have instructed her to show him my portrait and watch the effect. I hope"-but Barry sat silently before his easel with untouched palette, and beside him lay the shreds of a torn canvas.-Madame,

Three regiments are to take part in the aggressive move against the Indians. The two Minnesota regiments, which have done duty only in Southern camps and are now on furlough, are to see active service.

Within two weeks, and possibly within a week, General Bacon will have three regiments under him in the Leech lake vicinity, a force which is considered ample to whip the Pillagers into submission if necessary and at the same time guard any settlements which may be exposed to attack from the outlaws or from any allied savages who may espouse their cause.

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### The Interview Credited to Joseph Chamberlain by a French Paper.

PARIS, Oct. 11 .-- The Evenment today publishes the substance of an interview with Mr. Chamberlain, the British secretary of state for the colonies, who is now in America. The Englishman is quoted as saying he considers the United States, owing to the recent war, to be in the same position in the East as Great Britain in Egypt, adding that the United States has the same imperative duty to keep the Philippine islands. Mr. Chamberlain is reported to have added: "The mothey do not know how. ment has arrived for the United States to prepare for an extension of its territory, and in order to realize this ideal she will not refuse Great Britain's support. United, Great Britain, the United States and Canada will be invulnerable."

Esterhazy May Lose His Ribbon PARIS, Oct. 11 .- The Seicle says it learns that the government is about to demand the expulsion from the Legion of Honor of Major Comte Ferdinand Walsin Esterhazy, who is be-Meved to be the author of the borde reau in the Dreyfus case.

### M'INTYRE'S FATE GOES EAST.

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over and there is nothing left for him

to do but to be a beggar and live on

charity around the agency.

Capo' a Lauchheimer Takes the Findings of the Court-Martial to Washington. DENVER, Colo., Oct. 11 .- The naval court martial in the case of Chaplain Joseph H. McIntyre of the battleship Oregon has completed its verdict. Captain C. H. Lauchheimer, judge advocate of the court, is on his way to Washington bearing the document to the Navy department. No portion of its contents is to be made public until it is given out from the proper authorities at Washington.

### Xellow Fover Spreading.

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 11. - Yellow fever is spreading rapidly all over the state, all business has been dropped, and the entire population is panie stricken. Stringent quarantine rules are enforced in every place, and the refugees are having a very hard time of it. There is nothing that can be and their methods employed in peace, done except to pray for an early frost. and they proved most interesting. The gathering of the cotton crop is seriously interfered with, as the fever

makes no choice of its victims, attack-ing negro as well as white. The crop great damage to the cotton crop by opened to-day, will continue until Fvi-will certainly be harvested very late. excessive rains.

kill them all, and that we would They passed as comfortable a night as again have the land that our Great possible under the circumstances and Father gave us and covered with look a rather early breakfast. After game. I thought that after we had this the President took a short walk killed the white men the buffalo acar the house for exercise and to deer and antelope would come back. smoke a cigar.

After I fought and lost and after I Private funeral services were held traveled over the country in which the from the Barber residence at 3 o'clock white man lives and saw his cities and this afternoon, conducted by the Rev. the work that he had done, my heart O. D. Milligan of the First Presby was roly to burst. I knew that the terian church.

The President will join the cabinet race of the Indian was run." Asked what he thought would at the Pennsylvania station at 9:37, his eventually become of the Indian, Ger- private car being attached to the special train. Mrs. McKinley will reonimo hesitated a moment and then, main in the city for a few days. pointing to the West, replied: "The sun rises and shines for a time and

TO PROVE AN ALIBL then it goes down, sinking out of It is assorted that the defense sight, and is lost. So it will be with will be an effort to prove an alibi the Indians.

"When I was a boy my old father and to present a credible story that told me that the Indians were as many the shooting was done by a man as the leaves on the trees, and that disguised in woman's garb. The way off in the North they had many attorneys are known to have made some inquiries in this line. It is now horses and furs. I never saw them, but I know that if they  $w \cdot there$  understood that the case will be al-then they have gone now nd the lowed to proceed without the interunderstood that the case will be alwhite man has taken all they had. It position of technicalities against the preliminaries, as was the inwill be only a few years more until the Indians will be heard of no more, tention when arraignment was ob except in the books that the white jected to Saturday. Attorneys claim the affidavit is defective and could be man has written. They are not the people that the Great Father loves, for amended and nothing but delay would if they were he would protect them. result.

A postal card, dated Springfield, O., They have tried to please him, but October 8, addressed to the chief of police, Canton, signed X. Y. Z., sav-"Schools are good things for Indians, but it takes many years to ing: "I killed Saxton, and I am change the nature of the Indian. If not sorry for it; eatch me if you an Indian boy goes to school and can," has been received uy Mayor Rice. learns to be like a white boy, he comes The coroner resumed the examination back to the agency and there is noth- of witnesses this mrrning and the ing for him to do but put on a blannumber of his list indicates that his ket and be like an Indian again. This examination will not be concluded for is where the government is to blame. several days.

When it takes our children away and Eighteen Years a Criminal Judge educates them it should give them LEXINGTON, Mo., Oct. 11 .-- Judge something to do, not turn them loose John E. Ryland retired to-day after to run wild upon the agency. Until having served on the beach as crimthat time comes educating the Indian inal judge for eighteen years. Reso-lutions of respect were passed by memis throwing money away. What can an educated Indian do out in the sage bers of the bar.

PETROLEUM STEAMER AFIRE, "There will be no more big Indian wars. The Indian's fighting days are

> A Million Gallons of Oil on the Burning Wechawken.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.-The British L. C. Boyle Ill From His Campaign. steamer Weehawken, oil laden, Phila-TOPEKA. Kan., Oct. 11.-Attorney delphia for Venice, is aground and on General Boyle is ill and under a doc- fire on Cherry Island flats, in the Deltor's care to-day. His two speeches aware river, about twenty miles below Saturday in the mining district dam this city. The Weehawken cleared aged his throat and he was compelled from this port for Venice on Saturday to cancel his dates for to day and to with a cargo of more than a million morrow. John W. Breidenthal will gallons of petroleum valued at about speak in his place at Washington to \$40,000.

Omaha-Total atten dance at the ex Germany's American Trade Still Grows. position last week was nearly 150,000. BERLIN, other the present year BEBLIN, Oct. 11 .- The exports for Chauncey M. Depew and visiting New from the southern half of Germany to Yorkers viewed the sham battle the United States are officially totaled fought by the Indians on the exposi-tion grounds. Few of the distin the united States are omegaling totaled the united States are omegaling totaled at \$8,541,623, or \$\$190,533 in excess of the amount for the corresponding guished visitors from the Empire quarter last year. state had ever seen Western Indians

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Typographical Union Meets in Syracuse SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 11.-The For-Little Rock, Ark.-Reports from va ty-fourth convention of the Interna-

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arrived from Bering sea. All small catches.

Dublin-Most of the citizens of Dublin wore the ivy leaf Sunday, it being the anniversary of the death of Charles Stewart Parpell. Thousands particuntil it was presented before the coripated in the ceremonles at Glasnevin oner's jury the past week. cemetery, the lord mayor and corporation and delegates from the municipality and all the chief towns of Ire-

land, in full regalia, taking part in the procession. This was headed by a floral car, bearing a bust of Parnell, almost buried in wreaths and garlands for the grave. The members of the Parnell family, many members of the house of commons and deputations from various societies throughout the country were present.

Havana-The members of the United States evacuation commission gave an elaborate luncheon, Sunday to the members of the Spanish evacuation commission at the Hotel Trocha, El Vedado. The centerpiece was a large bouquet of flowers of the colors of the Spanish national banner. All the speeches carefully avoided politics. After luncheon the American commissioners entertained their guests until 5 o'clock in friendly conversations, no allusions to the war, the evacuation or pircumstances. the political situation being made.

When the Spanish commissioners left the hotel to take the train for Havana several of the American officers accompanied them to the station.

Santiago de Cuba-Major General Henry W. Lawton, military governor of the department of Santiago, will sail for the United States in the course of a few days, having 'seen granted three months' leave of absence because of ill health.

Albany, N. Y .-- William P. Douglass, ex-police justice and ex-corporation counsel of Jersey City, and one of the best known men in New Jersey, is not ensue for three hours. Thus, it is supposed to have jumped into the river during Saturday night from the steamer Dean Richmond, somewhere between New York and this city."

St. Johns, N. F.-Mr. Parsons, editor of the Evening Telegram of this city, and Mr. Herder, its proprietor, were sentenced to thirty days' imprisonment for contempt of court in publishing strictures upon the judges of the supreme court. No such penalty had been inflicted in Newfoundland during the last forty years. .

Seattle, Wash .--- The government survey party under George Eldridge and Robert Muldrow arrived from Alaska on the steamer Al-Ki. The party has bee, surveying all summer at Cook's inlet.

A Norwegian Artist in America NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-M. Phaulo, the Norwegian artist, arrived here to-day on the steamer La Champagne. M Phaulo will go to Pittsburg as the guest of Andrew Carnegie. He will officiate as a judge in the art exhibition in that city. her crime.

Americans to Start a Bank in Hawall. SAN FRANCISCO,' Cal., Oct. 11 .- Two bankers of this city leave on the stéamer Gaelie to-morrow to establish a bank with a capitalization of \$1,000,-000 in Honolulu. years.

Whenever you like found her dead. There was a glass of "Tomorrow, at 11." malted milk which Mrs. Kunkel told the doctor she had taken and immediwith Mrs. de Hawtris.' ately began vomiting. The doctor took 'Wednesday, then?" the milk home with him and kept it

The stomachs of the two women were analyzed and found to contain day?" arsenic. Kunkel has been a merchant in this city for twenty-five years and has had a good many friends. For the past three years, however, he has been monstrate. under suspicion by his neighbors for poisoning other members of his family. His father-in-law is cited as the first victim. The old man made his home with the Kunkels, and it is alsketch he had made. leged that, becoming tired of it, Kunkel gave him a dose of medicine that caused his death within a few hours. The first Mrs. Kunkel died with conset to work." vulsions. There was much talk at the time that Kunkel poisoned her, and the fact that he collected \$6,000 insur ance on her life added to the belief that he had a hand in getting her out of the way. Four children were left. Freddie, the youngest, was the next one to take sick. His life was also insured, and he died under suspicious

Alive After Guillotining.

LONDON, Oct. 10. - The Medical Jourhal publishes the report of Dr. Cinel of Paris, asserting that guillotining does no immediately affect the brain. The French doctor says the blood first comes from the larger vessels of the neck and that there is hardly any drain upon the circulation in the cranium. The brain, he adds, finds nourishment for an hour after decapitation, during which time the person decapitated retains his or her senses of hearing, smelling and seeing. Absolute death, Dr. Cinel claims, does pointed out, guillotining, instead of being speedy, is one of the most prolonged and horrible forms of capital

required, and Barry soon found his JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 10.-A marriage license was issued yesterday by Recorder Lusk to Philip Blank and was intolerable to him without her

Miss Mandalia Hickam, both of Rus- presence. Alas for the builder of dreams and seliville, Cole county. Blank is 83 Alas for the builder of ditume attention of age and his bride is 20. They tain himself no longer, and much asare to be married at Russellville to-tonished Alixe by offering himself to Otto IV. of Germany there in 1214, day. Blank is a well-to-do farmer and land owner, and has recently had (women don't offer another the feel-(women don't often consider the feelsomewhat of a stormy matrimonial ings of their victims); then the capriexperience, as he was divorced from clous young lady grew angry at what place. It was at Bouvines, in 1214, that one wife last July. The wife from she termed "his presumption" and left the studio.

"You must never speak to me like that again," she wrote. "I will be generous and come for you to finish

"LEAVE ME."

my portrait, and then-good-by." SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.-In spite of Two more sittings accordingly took everything that has been said to the place, but Barry's power seemed gone. contrary, another warrant will be In silence he worked away at his easel, issued for the arrest of Mrs. Botkin but Alixe observed with annoyance for the murder of Mrs. John P. Dun- that he was only spoiling his former ning and Mrs. Dean, and she may be effects. extradited and tried in Delaware for

"I shall only come once more," she said, on leaving, and Barry assented. But when she came he found it ut An EI-Mayor of New York Dead. terly impossible to continue.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10. - Ex-Mayor A. "I cannot paint today; it is useless Oakey Hall died last night of heart to try," he said at last, throwing his son of adjectives, and the teacher asked failure at his home at 68 Washington brush down impatiently.

square, South New York, sged 76 Alixe came behind his chair and regarded her likeness critically.

Music on the Battlefield.

The first use of field music of which we have absolutely authentic information was at the battle of Bouvines, that

village of French Flanders where the French have won no fewer than three victories-Philip Augustus defeating there in 1340, while in 1794 the French defeated the Austrians at the same trumpets sounded the signal for the victorious French charge, the first authentic instance of a command given by a trumpet call.

Jews Barred from Palestine. The Turkish legation issues the following statement: "The entrance into Palestine is formally prohibited to foreign Israelites, and consequently the imperial Ottoman authorities have received orders to prevent the landing of immigrant Jews in that province."

A New Comparison. They were having a drill in comparia small boy in the front row to compare "sick." "Sick, worse, dead," was the instant reply.

whom he parted at that time was half a century the junior of her liege lord, and led him a merry dance until the courts freed him from her. Will Be Sent to Delaware.

punishment.

### THE RICH AND THE POOR

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How They Are Influenced by Mexican Free Coinege.

### MONOPOLIES AND CORPORATIONS.

They Are Not Unknown In Marico, Dospita the Champions of Free Silver - Taxes, Wages and Prices In the Land of Fresident Diaz-Seventy Cents a Day.

[This series of letters is the result of a personal visit to Mexico made by the writer early in 1998 as a special representative of the Michigan Republican Newspaper Association to investigate the monetary system of that country.] VI.

It is the boast of the City of Mexico that no other city in the world, save Paris alone, possesses a drive equal in beauty to its Paseo de la Reforma, a magnificent boulevard which connects the nutional palace and the business heart of the city with the eastle of Chapultepec, 21/2 miles distant. The carriage way is broad and shaded by great trees, two rows on each side, over which every afternoon from 4 o'clock till dark

more costly equipages than any other addition to the stamp requirement evcity in this western world could present ery line of business is compelled to pay rolls like the boastful stream of wealth for the privilege of existence all it can it is, through fashionable San Francis- possibly bear, from \$500 per month by co street, past the beautiful Alameda the largest stores to from 10 to 50 cents and the costly statues of Charles IV, per day by the old woman whe brings a Columbus and Guyatimotzin on to Cha- basket of vegetables from her Nttle garpultepec, once the palace of kings and den to sell on the street. Doctors and emperors, and today, as the home of the lawyers and dentists pay \$20 per month president of Maxico, fitted in regal for the priviloge of practicing their splendor which compares with the offi- profession in addition to all other forms cial home of the American president as of taxation they must most; architects, a castle to a cottage. If the query shall \$15 per month; ministers of every come to the mind of the reader how creed, \$10 per month; retail grocers, can such wealth and splendor exist in a \$3,400 per year in this city and district; country where the extreme of poverty lumber yards, \$1,200 per year; clothis the lot of a large majority of the peo-ple, it can be promptly answered that \$3,400, and so on through a list which the poverty of the people is a necessary incident to the monetary policy of Mex-ery line of occupation and industry. ico, whatever contributory conditions may exist, even as is the wonderful ed, are in addition to the usual taxes on wealth of the forbunate few who profit real estate, live stock and such like posthrough the free coinage of silver and sessions. For instance, in addition to cheap labor of which this country persistently boasts.

The oft repeated assertion indulged in per year for each oven they make use of by the American advocates of free silver or possess and butchers are taxed \$3,50 that monopolies and corporations could not or would not thrive under such a \$1 per head for hose and sheep. These policy and therefore that friendship to freck indicate how it is made possible free coinage involved favor for the com- for the government of Mexico to beetow mon people in opposition to capitalistic such subsidies as are announced in The encroachment is discredited by the Mexican Hersld, "Not to enceed \$6, concessions granted, subsidies paid and 000,000" to the kission Bouthern railconcessions granted, subsidies paid and taxes remitted by the government of Mexico to corporations and monopalies. The government of Mexico has recontly entered into a contract with the Western Union Telegraph company and the Mexican Cable company, both owned and controlled in the United States, whereby an absolute monopoly of all communication by wire with foreign countries is bestowed upon them.

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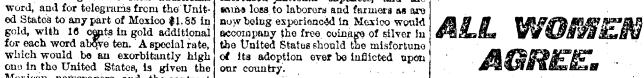
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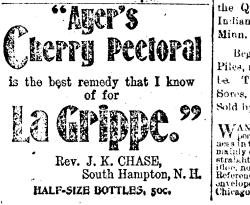
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ther illustrates the fact that the cheap | tant from the haunts of the laborers, silver currency of Mexico is for the payment of wages to workingmen and to hours during the nighttime cannot be farmers for their produce, but is not for | called homes. The wages of native takthe importers and exporters or the government favored corporations.

It is well remarked in a recent number of The Mexican Financier that "the common people are not asking for concessions or salaried places or social distinctions at the hands of General Diaz, and they are the most loyal friends he has." Very true it is that the common people of Mexico are not asking for concessions or salaried places or social distinction. They know by long experience that salaried places are at the disposal of the wealth of Mexico, that social distinction is barred from them by their poverty and wretchedness, which are increased and perpetuated by government policies.

government and its financial policy it will be remembered that Mr. Bryan made no reference to the most conspicnous feature of Mexico's financial policy, its subsidy granting, monopoly forming, capital favoring characteristics, which add to the power of an edict from the palace even while they add to the poverty of the masses from whose toil all are being enriched in Mexico save the toilers themselves. It may be a matter of some interest to my readers to learn how the generous subsidies are provided for. In the first place, Mexico has a schedule of import duties several hundred per cent in excess of the tariff duties of the present Dingley bill in the United States on many staple articles, \$9 per barrel on flour, \$1.40 per bushel on wheat, \$5 per keg on nails, \$1 each on hats, \$3 per square yard on woolen cloth and 8 cents per square yard on plain cotton cloth, 19 cents per pound on cured meats and 60 cents per quart on canned fruit, being some items indicative of its general make up. These duties, however, are evidently intended to be in great part prohibitive, and they are having that effect, although Mr. Bryan approvingly credits the decrease of imports to the free eilver exchange sliding scale. Stamps are required by the government on every receipt issued, on every show card or advertisement posted up, on notes, bills, checks, contracts. leases, certificates; and the books of every business house are taxed in accordance with the number of leaves each book contains, the bookkeeping system



for the hovels they inhabit for a few lors, printers, painters, clerks and such like better occupations rarely exceed \$1 per day, the highest in any of the foregoing occupations of which I have learned being \$1.50 per day, and these wages are all paid in dollars worth at the present time 44½ cents.

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in the value of its free coinage our-

At the grocery stores in this city, almost under the shadow of the national mint, Mexican dollars, the only money of the laborer and farmer and toiler for wages in any capacity, must be exchanged for the necessaries of life at such prices as the following: Sugar, 10 to 14 cents per pound for the cheap, dark, native production and 25 cents per pound for American or German sugar; potatoes, 8 cents per pound; butter, Taxes to Pay Subsidies. 50 to 80 cents per pound, the latter In his letter eulogizing the Mexican price for American butter and the for-

mer for the native unsalted quality; salt, 14 cents per pound; beans, 6 to 20 cents per pound; lard, 24 cents; green coffee, 44 cents; tea, from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per pound; kerosene oil, 55 to 80 cents per gallon; vinegar, \$1.60 per gallon; baking powder, \$1.75 per pound, and so on through the list

These prices conclusively prove that the free coinage Mexican dollar is but a 44 cent representative even in the home of its adoption and under the flag whose stamp it bears. The so called "wall of protection" created by free coinage in Mexico, so favorably alluded to by Mr. Bryan and other advocates of its creation in the United States, is not only devoid of the best features of the American protective tariff system, which Mr. from articles not produced here and vio-OUR LIBERAL OFFER.

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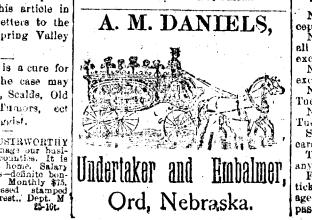
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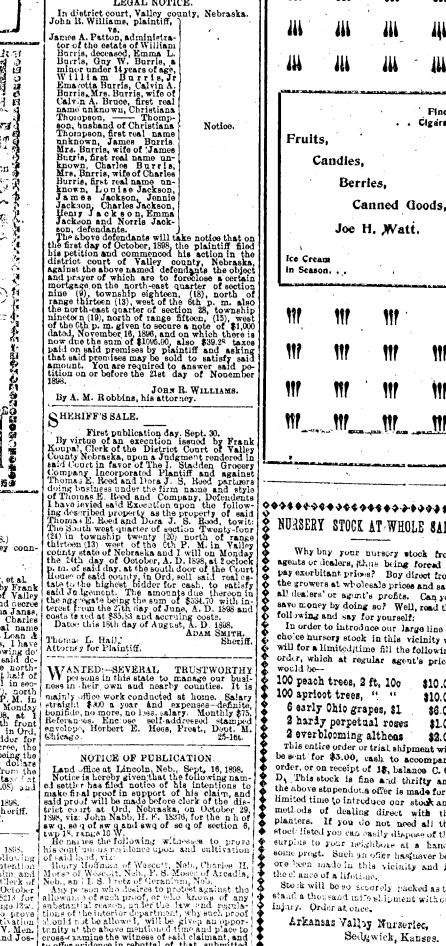
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THE TOUR OF MR. BRYAN His Views Gained From a Palace Car Window.

He Was Extravagantly Entertained by Mexican Government Officials, and He Returned the Favor by an Extravagant Misrepresentation of the Conditions.

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The statements made by Mr. Bryan advantage of such conditions was probsoon after his return home from his ably the determining factor in the problem as to whether or not Mexico should visit to Mexico vary so widely from stand by silver. the actual facts as they exist today, ad-mitted and known hy all, regardless of relation to the country or interest in its welfare, that it is charitable to accept the explanation made to the weiter by a conductor on the Mexican Central rail-In order, however, that there shall be no question as to whether Mr. Bryan's statement that the conditions perpetuated by the free coinage of silver are "entirely satisfactory to the people of Mex-ico" is at all justified we give the folway that "Mr. Bryan's visit to Mexico was only a Pullman palace car tour. Wherever he went he was mot by govlowing quotation from an editorial published in The Mexican Herald, the leadernment bands and feasted and flattered ing daily paper of Mexico, a paper exby government officials and representatremely friendly to Mr. Bryan and, as

Labor Conditions.

dren become men, they will not work, as thei

fathers have, for a small wage and be content.

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denying its justification. The free coin-

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ant results can exist only until those

There is no possibility of mistaking

ives of Mexican investment interests. will be noted, an advocate of the con-He refers to the laboring classes of Mextinuance of his peculiar financial policy ico, but what he says of them shows he in Mexico for a time at least. In an isfound out nothing about them. He was extravagantly entertained in Mexico, and he returns the favor by an extravagant misrepresentation of conditions as he could have found them if he had taied to find out the truth about them.' Meantime Mexico will push forward, aided by her cheap money and the consequent pro-tection of the gold premium, which acts as a bounty. But the time will come when it will be desirable that our money shall be made good money abroad. Labor conditions here will slowly change, and the children of the peon, educated in the public schools, will de-velop those wants which are at the basis of what we know as civilization. When these chil-dren become men, they will not work, as their

Whatever may be true of the conductor's explanation as to the statements made by Mr. Bryan, certain it is that some of the more important of them bear little or no relation to the conditions they assume to present. In my reference to these statements, however, I will not present individual contradiotion or personal denial, but will make use of the authorities which Mr. Bryan himself would probably have accepted, even though he might not have desired to make use of them. More than ordinary interest attaches to Mr. Bryan's statement concerning Mexico because of his position as the accepted leader of the free silver factions of the United States, in which interest his views were evidently induced, and because of his unqualified statement that what he had seen and learned in Mexico would add

For 1983 the Mexican budget estimates the expenditure at 552,100,000. The growth of the expenditure, which is some \$1,000,000 larger than the estimates of the budget commission for the current year, is accounted for as to \$1,-103,177 by the larger amount that will be re-fuired for the service of the external debt, tak-ing the Mexican dollar at 23 pence as against 84 pence, the figure for the government hes to cope when every fall of 1 penny per ounce in silver adds \$1,162,177 to the nation's fixed otharges are too apparent to need explanation, and, although there was a cheerful tone in the last message of President Dies to congress with regard to silver, it would be rash to predict that its price may not further recede until the pred-Mexican dollars are not even worth 28 pence.

Mexican dollars are not even worth 28 pence. necessary information as to what is need-The above information suggests why ed for the purpose of advertising for it was a matter of grave concern, which bids for the repairing of said bridge. was given careful consideration before Mr. Chase made a similar report about the conclusion was reached that Mexico the North Loup river bridge at North should continue to stand by silver. The Loup, and he was instructed to furnish fact that the free coinage of silver reduces by half the price of labor and the necessary information to county thereby invites capital desiring to take clerk to advertise for bids.

Mr. Perry reported that the Ord river bridge had been repaired as per contract which report was, on motion adopted and Mr. Perry was instructed to sell the

old lumber out of the river bridge. On motion Mr. Chase was instructed to furnish particulars to the county clerk for the purpose of advertising for bids for a bridge across Mira Creek. east of North Loup.

Mr. Perry next reported as follows: To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Valley county:

Your committee appointed to investigate as to legal steps to be taken in be-half of Valley county against A. Nor-man for rent of rooms in basement of in Mexico for a time at least. In an is-sue of the last week in February, some time after the visit of Mr. Bryan to Mexico and after the publication of his views as to affairs here, The Herald said: Meantime Mexico will push forward, aided Meantime Mexico will push forward, aided

Also the following report was made Also the following report was made: Your committee on claim of W. E. Hall would recommend that Mr. Hall be allowed \$6 for damage to mattress and carpet. The board of Ole Severson to be paid by Ole Severson, and Mr. Hall be allowed also \$3 50 board of Mr. W. B. Reynolds. Total \$9 50. H. C. PERRY.

The following was next read:

To the honorable board of supervisors of Valley county, State of Nebraska: ant results can exist only until those wants are developed which are at the basis of civilization. The children ed-ucated in the public schools will not endure the effects of free silver as their forthers have ondured the dicision of the District Court of Valley county, Nebraska, under which I was inducted into the office of Clerk of the District Court of this concerner.

fathers have endured them. Mr. Bryan says the Mexican dollar will buy almost as much as it would in 1878 and he refer to the District Court of this county, and by reason of which I obtained possession of said of-fice has been reversed and the case will be remanded to the District seen and learned in Mexico would add to his effort to secure the adoption of the Mexican free silver system by the American people. This statement was made by Mr. Bryan: My observation as well as my reason leads me to believe that the use of silver has been of than ever convinced that the best interests of our people demand the immediate restoration of the free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver at the present legal ratio of 16 to 1 with out waiting for the aid or consent of any other mation. My Bryan's personal interest in the trial awarded by the Court, and I ask your Honorable Board to make immedgold standard of value as is the cloth, whereas in 1873 silver was held by its late arrangements for the examination to do with the formation of his opinion producers at \$1.03, his illustration be- of my records and accounts and to excomes a mere childish play upon words amine my report to the end that I may with evident desire to deceive. with evident desire to deceive. He says that wages are higher on an average in Mexico than ever before and still rising. I have a Mexican publica-tion before me which quotes from an

# Here it is, Mr. Claffin.

In its issue of Wednesday of this week the Ord Journal contains the following sneaking and insinuating challenge to THE QUIZ:

Mr. Haskell should get an affidavit from Bert Russell stating Mr. Kokes told him he would not turn the office of clerk of the district court over to him in case of his alection last fall; then people will believe it better. There are some that don't believe Kokes told Russell any thing of the kind.

THE Quiz does not often go to the unnecessary trouble to prove its statements. But Mr. Claffin is burning with such a desire to be convinced against his will, we have procured the affiidavit. Every fair-minded man who has followed Mr. Kokes's acts in this case has made up his mind before this that Kokes acted consistantly and with no partizan bias. But to convince Mr. Claffin also we print Bert Russell's statements made under oath, and here they are:

The State of Nebraska, Valley County. } ss

A. M. Russell being first duly sworn deposes and says that he was the candidate on the republican ticket for the office of clerk of the district court of Valley county in the year 1897 being nominated by the central committee of said party.

That sometime before the election and after the nomination he met Vincent Kokes, the county clerk, and asked him if the office of district court clerk, for which he, the affiant, was nominated, would be separated from the office of county clerk, and whether he, the affiant, could hold it provided he was elected; and, if so, what the office would be worth. To which Mr. Kokes replied that it was his opinion from what he had recently learned that the new law, under which the affiant was nominated, never passed the legislature and for that reason the office would remain with the county clerk, and that he (Mr. Kokes) would thoroughly post himself in the matter and be controlled entirely by the law, regardless of the results of the election, whether it be affiant or Koupal. But in case he (Mr. Kokes) was wrong in his opinion it would be, well for affiant to let his name run and try to be elected as it would do no harm. He, Mr. Kokes, never at any time led affiant to believe that he would get the office if elected.

He also stated that if the office was separate from the county clerk's office that he believed that it would be worth \$700.00 or \$800.00 in fees, per annum.

Affiant further says that he was adivsed by several



as to what is for "the best interests of our people." Mr. Bryan further says: The free coinage of silver is entirely satisfac-tory to the people of Mexico. They have had a chance to test their system thoroughly and to compare it with the systems of the United to compare it with the systems of the United States, England, France and Germany, and I find no disposition either among the officials or among the people to favor the gold stand-ard. The federal government pays about \$6, 000,000 annually on gold obligations, and, while it is compelled to collect over \$12,000,000 in eil-ver to cover this interest account, it has no diffition before me which quotes from an official report addressed to the Belgian department of foreign affairs to the effect that labor in the most profitable investing and producing districts of Mexico "rarely exceeds 25 centavos per only in doing so because of the prosperous condition of the nation's industries. workingman per day," and Mr. Bryan knows that the rate of wages which is Mr. Bryan's reference to "the people rarely exceeded is usually above the avof Mexico" and his suggestion as to erage. Twenty-five centavos per day is comparison with the United States and other countries would be amusing if worth between 11 and 12 cents in the subject was less serious in view of American currency. I was told at the the fact that "the people of Mexico" Zacatecas mines and at the Aguas Calientes smelter and at La Aurora woolare in the most unsatisfactory condition of any of the civilized nations on the en factory in the same city, and the globe, judged by any of the elements of same information has been many times life which civilization would accept as repeated in the City of Mexico, that satisfactory. They are the poorest paid, wages for the same line of employment the poorest clothed, the poorest housed had not increased in Mexico during the and fed of any of the people of the lead-ing nations of the world. Although Mexico had what historians refer to as an advanced civilization before the tions of our protected manufacturers ev-tions of our protected manufacturers ev-United States government was formed erywhere in Mexico, selling in competi-there are today 20 states of the Union tion with their European rivals. He either of which surpasses all of Mexico in accumulated wealth, industrial, agcould have further said, had he been well informed on the subject, that ricultural and commercial importance American protected productions have and in every respect save population, natural resources and extent of territo-ing our exports in that line to totals ry. Matter of Grave Concern. If comparisons are odious, however, in the present instance, permit me to keep out foreign competition" which quote from The Mexican Financier of Mr. Bryan approvingly refers to as one result of free coinage in Mexico. He the first week of February of the present year relative to Mr. Bryan's assurance as to the government having "no difficulty because of the prosperous condition of the nation's industries:" At the time sliver dropped so sharply every interest here was affected, and the currency question was a matter of grave concern to the government, which has a heavy gold interest to pay abroad. The young and capable financo minister of this republic, Limantour, gave all his time to a careful consideration of the mat-ter, and the conclusion was finally reached that Mexico must stand by silver. Here we find it stated by the leading business journal of Mexico, itself an advocate of free silver, that every interest was affected by a fall in the price of sil-ver and evidently the question as to whether or not Mexico could longer enin Mexico who stay there. There are purpose probably not a dozen Americans engaged in any form of common labor in all dure its free silver system became a of Mexico. They would starve to death matter of grave concern to the governon the wages paid and could not equal ment. If a fall in the price of silver demoralizes every interest and causes grave concern to the government, Mr. Mexican laborer in performing the labor expected of them or in enduring the many privations necessarily incident to Bryan himself can be quoted as to how the lives of the working class in this blighting and prostrating would be any land of the free and unlimited coinage change in the opposite direction, which of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. would make the currency of the country

And this is the land and these are the much dearer and harder to get. In conditions and this is the system obfurther reference to Mr. Bryan's stateservation of which from a palace car ment as to the government ease in meeting the extra burdens created by free window and information of which gain-

ing the extra burnens created by hee coinage, I quote further from The Mex. ed from eulogistic banquet speeches icen Financier, from an article which "more than ever convinced" Mr. W. J. ican Financier, from an article which Bryan that the free coinage of silver the latter journal had taken from the London Financial News and approving. should be adopted by the American peoly headed, "Favorable Opinion of a Lon-don Journal :" PERRY F. POWERS. City of Mexico.

On motion the foregoing request was ordered spread upon the records of this meeting and the settlemeht ordered

made at once. The following resolution was next

adopted by the board:

WHEREAS the Supreme Court has re-versed the decision of the District Court under which Fragk Koupal obtained possession of the office of Clerk of the District Court, and he is about to turn that he made July 1 1898, the sum of \$211 22, being fees earned by former county clerks. Total collections: the same over to Vincent Kokes, county olerk, therefore, be it, Resolved that Vincent Kokes be al-lowed \$700 per year for deputy hire un

til further notice. A motion was made and carried that

a committee of two be appointed to ap- Total fees collected ....... Committee recommends the approval portion the number of jurors in different townships. Messrs. Morris and Chase of the bond of S. B. Vanscoy, Overseer

were so appointed. Mr. Braden reported that the bridge across the irrigation ditch near Arcadia is now completed at the cost of \$37 50. The report was accepted by the board. Mr. Perry reported that in accordance

with the instruction of the board, he paid out \$22 30 to aid Mr. A. Osentowski in buying for bimself a cork leg. On motion the report was adopted and

the county clerk was ordered to draw a warrant for \$22 30 in favor of H. O. Perry.

On motion the board adjourned to says that Mexican exporters have a great advantage over competitors living in gold standard countries. They most meet at the call of the chair. The board was called to order at 1:30 assuredly have, and that great advan-

o'eleek p. m. tage is the cheap labor they secure as a Mr. Miller was instructed to investidirect result of the free coinage of silgate the need of building a bridge and ver. It is an advantage not shared by other repairing on a road near the Gregthe Mexican producer who sells for silver, nor by the Mexican laborer who ory farm in Elyria township,

works for silver, but is monopolized by Mr. E. Milligan asked to have the the exporter who sells for gold and with board lay a road on the section line by it buys silver, as he would tobacco, at his farm, whereupon a motion was made its lowest market price and doles it out and carried that Mr. Milligan be reto the laborer and small producer. Mr. Bryan says he found Americans quired to present a petition for that

> Board then adjourned until 4 o'clock. At 4 o'clock p. m. the board met. On motion the courty clerk was instructed to change order for satisfaction of personal delinquent tax No. 110, dated January 14, 1898, so as to read that \$1 80 was applied on 1893, and the balance, or the sum of \$2 20 on the 1896 personal tax of Charles McMin.Is.

Committee on seitlement with county officials and official bonds reported as followe

> Committee on official bonds and settlements of county officials, beg leave to report that we have compared the report of Frank Koupal, as Clerk of the Dist-rict Court, with his Fee Books, and find them to agree. Mr. Koupal also reports that he has collected. in addition to fees

prominent republicans in Ord that in their opinion there was no such an office to fill, and not desiring to strive for an empty honor he made no effort whatever for his. ALBERT M. RUSSELL. election.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 19th day of October 1898.



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R. L. STAPLE, County Judge.

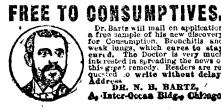
# Even Your Mother-in-law

would find it hard, and we might truthfully say impossible to find a list of bargains like are now being offered at Dworak's. Close buying and buying in large lots has enabled him to offer o o

# GROCERIES, BOOTS and SHOES, HATS and CAPS, DRY GOODS, NOTIONS,

at prices that can not be met in any house in the city. My customers are my reccommend for fair and honest dealing. The highest market prices paid for produce.

# DWORAK'S



DR. N. B. BARTZ,

vigor to her nerves and brain. Never say you "cannot take cod-liver oil" until you have tried Scott's Emulsion. You will be obliged to change your opinion at once. Children especially become very fond of it; and infants do not know

when it is added to their food. 50c. and \$1.00; all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York. 

of Highway, district No. 1. H. C. PERRY, H. A. CHASE, J. N. SAMPLE. On motion the report was adopted by the board. (Continued next issue.)

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FOR THE DELICATE GIRL

You have tried iron and

other tonics. But she keeps

pale and thin. Her sallow

complexion worries you. Per-

haps she has a little hacking cough also. Her head aches;

and she cannot study. Give her

Scoll's Emulsion

The oil will feed her wasting

body; the glycerine will soothe

her cough, and the hypophos-

phites will give new power and

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### THE ORD OUIS, ORD, NEBRASKA

### GAVE WOMEN BOATS. AGONCILLO SAYS ALL OB NONE The Ord Quiz. TANNER STILL FIRM. AGAINST EARLY OCCUPATION. FOR FIFTEEN NEW WARSHIPS. fext of the Statement on Which Jesse A Great Naval Program to be Recom Imerican Troops May Not Beach Havans W. W. HASKELL. Publisher. MOHEGAN'S CREW UNDERthe Philippine Situation Discussed by NO IMPORTED MINERS AL mended to Congress. Before December. MANNED CRAFT. 'Aguinaldo's Representative in Paris. LOWED TO STOP. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 14 .- Follow-- - NEBRASKA OBD. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .-- The board of PARIS, Oct. 18.-Philippi Agoncillo HAVANA Oct. 18. -- If the President experts, which includes the chiefs of who arrived in Paris yesterday as the istens to the recommendations of the More Room for the Passengers Made by Froops Will Remain at Virden Indefiall the bureaus of the navy departrepresentative of Aguinaldo, the innilitary commission only a small NEBRASKA NOTES. the British Sailors-The List of Dead nitely Unless the Coal Company Abanment, has agreed upon a general prosurgent leader of the Philippine ment, has agreed upon a general pro-gram and made recommendations to tain date the Missouri Pacific would slice of the troops will reach Havana dans Its Intention of Importing Miners islands, was interviewed to-day. earlier than December. Colonels Lee Reaches 108-The Wreck's Cause Is the secretary of the navy, which will | carry a large sum of money out of News of Oar Soldiers. and Hacker go so far as recommending that the landing be made no earlier Agoncillo's apartments at the Hotel to Operate Its Mino. doubtless be approved and forwarded Kansas City. I went over the grounds to Congress soon after the reassem- myself several times and marked care-Still a Mystery. Continental are on the same floor as VIRDEN, Ill., Oct. 18 .- Superintendhan forty-five days. There are two easons for this. The first is that the Lieut. Ernest Hooper, Company K, the rooms occupied by the United ent Lukens of the Chicago-Virden Coal bling of that body. The program em-Second regiment, died at his home in States peace commissioners. He is de-LONDON, Oct. 18 .- The distressing company was the first witness examweather will be much improved by braces the construction of fifteen sea- of the east-bound Missouri Pacifio sirous of seeing the commissioners and Schuyler of fever, ined by the coroner to-day. The millcenes at the offices here of the Atlangoing fighting vessels, of which three trains stopped for the Belt line cross-December. The second and more implacing Aguinaldo's views of the futia officers who represent the governor Many of the boys of the First Netic Transport company, when the news portant reason is the desire to use are to be first class battleships of ing at Leeds. I marked the exact tie. ture of the Philippines before them. braska are buying Spanish text books of the wreck of the steamer Mohegan say that he will not change his policy, 10 warehouses, hospitals or camps greater dimensions and tonnage than it being twenty-nine ties from a cer-"Would the Filipinos accept annexand have already begun studying the off the Lizard first became known to and that they are under orders to prethat have been used by the Spanish any now in the navy. The battleships ation or a protectorate of the United those who had friends or relatives on language in earnest. vent the landing of any more negroes or Cubans. This is the only way yelare each to have a displacement of 13,-General Barry has received notice board, were renewed this morning. that the second annual meeting of the present, several with infants in their national guards association of the present, several with infants in their States?" Agoncillo was asked. here from Alabama or other points. ow fever can be avoided. The com-000 tons, a minimum speed of 1814 "We want independence, but the Troops must remain here indefinitely nissioners urge the President to knots when leaded to the deepest uthorize them to build everything draught, and an average speed of nine-Filipinos have a recognized governknots when loaded to the deepest freight trains. unless the coal company abandons its announced intention of importing national guards association of the ment of which Aguinaldo is president arms. The women appealed for news United States will be held December new. If this anthority is given orders teen knots under ordinary cruising of the missing.' Most of them were and it will determine our attitude toor material that are already written 14 at Chicago.

Governor Holcomb's request of the Some of them left, still hoping that war department that the First and their husbands had been rescued; the Third regiments be reduced to the majority gave way to despair. minimum has been granted, and about twenty-five from each company will pr sons perished in the wreck. be mustered out. It is thought the sick will be given first chance, after company last night: which others may be 'selected in a manner yet to be determined.

Captain Roeder of M Company, Second Nebraska, has received word that Private Nels Rasmussen died in Central City. Rasmussen was going to missing." • Fort Omaha to join his company. At Chapman he had his head out of the window when he was struck by a hook on the mail crane. He was injured so severely that he was left at as those of passengers. Oentral City, where he died of his injuries later.

Major Snyder of the First Nebraska has made application for the discharge of several men on the ground of phys- recovered. ical disability If the discharges are granted the men will be sent home at the profoundest mystery. Nobody atonce. The names of four men thus recommended for detachment are Pri-rot so far north of her true course-vates Ashenfelter and Clark, both of from six to seven miles. There was no Company C; Koken of H, and Passmore | fog at the time; while the wind on her of I. Besides these there are others port quarter was not sufficient to prewhom the major says should be sent vent her answering the helm. It has home at once.

Secretary of War Alger has issued orders providing for the mustering out of a sufficient number of enlisted men from each company of the First and Third Nebraska to reduce the companies to eighty men. This action was taken in response to the request of Governor Holcomb and will reduce each company in the regiment by twenty-three men, sending to their homes all members of the various companies seriously ill.

slackened speed. Private John G. Maher of company H. Second regiment. Nebraska volunteers, has filed charges against Brigadier-General Frederick Dent Grant the feat of swimming unaided through and Major Taylor of the United States | the roughest water to Cove Rock point, army, who was in in charge of the di- a distance of two and one-half miles. vision hospital at Chickamauga dur- He climbed up the rugged cliff, where ing the stay of the Second Nebraska at that point, for conduct unbecoming next morning, completely exhausted. officers. The charges are the outcome A. O. L. Smith of Oregon, a passenger, of the arrest and court-matial of Pri- surrendered to a woman wreckage that vate Maher for alleged insubordina- was supporting him, and swam ashore tion in refusing to allow his typewriter to be used.

name appears in the company's list. The following appeal for literature has just come from the First Nebraska: Manila, P. I., Aug. 31.-Please publish an appeal for reading matter culty in launching the boats. The for the First Nebraska. Wholesome blocks would not work. Four or five

wards a protectorate or annexation." wives of the members of the crew. "Should the United States take all or part of the Philippine islands, would the Filipinos fight the United

States as they have fought Spain?" According to the latest reports 108 "I cannot answer without possible error; but I think it would be most This statement was issued by the anwise for the United States to divide the Philippine islands. They should "Of the fifty-four passengers, eleven

take all or none." have been saved, ten bodies have been "If the United States give up the Philrecovered, and thirty-nine are missing. ippine islands, will the Filipinos con-"Of the crew and cattlemen, thirtytinue to fight the Spanish?" nine have been saved, fourteen bodies

"I think so." have been recovered and fifty-one are "Is it true that the Philippines do act object to the continuance of the Since this statement was issued, nine

aative priests?" other bodies have b in picked up, in-"Yes." cluding two that have been identified "And what of the orders, religiouswould the Philippines accept any The reports of the various correoeace with the United States and spondents differ widely as to the res-

Spain which did not provide for the excues, recoveries and losses, though oulsion of the orders?" none has been able to obtain the exact "The presence and acts of the orders number of those saved, or o ne bodies

were the chief determining cause of the insurrection. It would be impos-The cause of the disaster remains sible for the Filipinos to become reconciled with Spain. We have vainly and tempts to explain how the Mohegan repeatedly sought the right of citizenship, employing all legal means and from six to seven miles. There was no have risen in insurrection twelve times in a century to secure them, and we are now enjoying them. The peace is only possible under any government by the abolishment of the orders been suggested that ber compass was faulty, but daylight lasted long after which, as I have said, were the chief

Eddystone light was passed. determining causes of the abuses and The sailors say the fact that the oppressions, and hence, the rebel-Lizard light was not visible should have servee to give the alarm.

Agoncillo says he has come here to The masts of the Mohegan, which earn the determination of the visitors are above water, show that her stern concerning the Philippines and to comis landward, causing a theory that the municate it to Aguinaldo. Agoncillo, navigating officer, on discovering that thus far, has not communicated with he was in the bay, suddenly turned our commission. The Spanish comseaward. Two engineers who were mission while unwilling, naturally, to saved declare, however, that they never summon Agoncillo, is exceedingly anxious to know what representations, if

Remarkable stories of rescue conany, he will make to the Americans. tinue. The American commission s held

Robert Barrow, a seaman. performed their usual morning session to-uny and entered upon the sixth joint session at 2 o'clock this afternoon. a searching party found him early the unaided. The woman was saved. Her name is reported as Webb, but no such

Messrs. Smith and W. J. Bloomingdale say there was the greatest diffiropes were nev and stiff and the Krupps among them.

The strength of the Spanish garri-

HOW HAVANA WAS DEFENDED. Forty-Three Modern Guns Were Moanted --- Masses of Rifles.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- The war department has received a detailed description of the fortifications of Havana. Beside old guns, there are forty-three new guns. These guns are principally of the Hontoria and Ordonnez patterns, but there are a few

miners to operate its mine.

MASSILLON, Ohio, Oct. 18.-M. D. Ratchford, president of the United Mine workers of America, has gone to Washington to attend the first meeting of the industrial commission relecossary work. cently appointed, of which he is a

member. Concerning the Illino's strike he said, just before leaving bore: "Governor Tanner is sworn to guard ifs and property of citizens of the state of Iliinois. He is perfectly justified in taking the action that he has.

The class of men he has to stand out wait until December, the troops will against are mainly ex-c icts, who learned to mine coal in peniten- neans that they will come in direct tiary mines of Alabama. N man has

contact with fever.

staple of diet.

prepared for the Storm.

Woman Shouts mer Biyal

Chiles was shot by

and fatally injured ea

An unknown man also

owns several restaurants.

the scene by friends.

a right, morally or legally, to import | such a class of people into the stace to take the places of men who have honest records and who are a credit to the commonwealth. There is not a good citizen in Illinois who would not uphold Governor Tanner in the effort he is making to keep beyond its borders a class of people with nothing but crim-

inal and penitentiary records to recmend them. "I have sent word that all the union miners who have been killed in the recent clashes should be given decent

burial at the expense of the union. "We are in this fight to win, and win we certainly shall.'

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 17 .- The fiftyseven Alabama negroes sent to St. Louis from Springfield, Ill., after the piped to the camp at small cost. union miners at Virden had refused to allow them to remain at Virden, are diers is now receiving considerable at-

quartered in the jail here. They spent Sunday in preaching and religious ex- ack and bacon will be discarded as the hortations. They are more than anxlous to get back to Alabama.

It is said that while Mayor Zeigenhein might wish to send the blacks to Alabama, such action would make the sity of St. Louis liable for damages to .ng the Spanish troops back to the the Chicago-Virden Coal company, who brought them north at heavy expense. It is believed they will be sent back to Illinois, where Governor Tanner can make what disposition he pleases of them.

### **FO ELECT CUBAN PRESIDENT.**

Gomes' Election Prodicted-General Garcla for Secretary of War.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Oct. 18 .- The meeting of the Cuban assembly at Santa Cruz is fixed for October 20, but, sut feeling the cost. owing to lack of transportation facilities, the members of the assembly will be unable to arrive at Santa Cruz on time, and the end of the month probably will have come before the election | oy taking Spanish securities.

of a president and cabinet takes place.

conditions.

out will be at once cabled to the United In determining the speed, due consideration was given to the new condi-States, and by November 1 the material tions that have arisen in the Pacific will be bare and not more than thirty lays will be required to do all the speed should be sacrificed to secure

steaming radius and coal capacity. All The point of disembarkation will lepend upon the number of men sent the vessels, however, will be as fast as sere. The troops will camp in the any war vessels now being constructills southeast of Guanabacoa, where ed abroad. The battle ships will be plans are already made to care for at capable of sailing 8,000 knots, or the east one division, about 8,000 soldiers. distance between San Francisco and If the President decides he cannot the Philippine islands. Their main batteries will be composed of four 12inch rifles in turrets fore and aft, simnave to disembark in this city, which ilar to those of the Iowa. The secondary batteries will mount from fourteen

If the coming of the troops can be to sixteen rapid fire 6-inch gans. The auxiliary batteries will be composed telayed until December, as recomof a number of guns of assorted, calinended, plers and warehouses can be suilt at Cojimar or at Mariel, probably bers, both quick fire and semi-autoit the latter place. The most perfect matic.

umigating plant possible to obtain In addition to the three battle ships will be erected and all supplies which the program provides three first-class .rrive in broken packages will be cruisers, each of 12,000 tons displacehoroughly disinfected. After landment and a speed of twenty-two knots ng at Mariel troops will be they will be covered with heavy arnarched three miles to Guanajay, mor from stem to stern, and armed where they will take cars to the with four 3-inch rifles in turrets, and Juanabacoa hills. Before they arrive ten or twelve 6-inch rapid fire guns in aborers will have prepared the camp, broadside. In their armament it is constructing floors for the tents and proposed to make these vessels annerior suilding sewers. The floors will be

to any affort of the cruiser class. aised at least fifteen inches from the There will also be nine cruisers, of ground, giving space for the circulawhich three will be the second class, tion of air. Excellent water will be protected and armored, and six protected cruisers of the third class. All

The matter of proper food for solthe vessels will be copper sheathed. One of the important lessons of the wer with Spain is the importance of ention. It is safe to predict that hardsheathing our naval vessels to them against marine protect The impression is growing in the growth, the accumulation of which ninds of the American commissioners in tropical waters is very rapid, rethat Spain expects that the United ducing the progress of the vessel fully 25 per cent, and frequently 50 per cent. States will ultimately assist in send-

It is unnecessary to say that all the peninsula. It may be that the presressels will be supplied with the most ent vexatious delays are caused for the advanced machinery and engines. purpose of tiring American patience antil President McKinley will be The board has under consideration plans for the construction of troop glad to send ships in order to exships, at least four of which will be bedite matters. At any rate the needed in connection with the West Spanish commissioners never lose an Indies and Oriental territorial acquisipportunity to dwell upon American tions. It is in contemplation to at wealth and Spanish poverty. At the once construct three ships, each of ast joint session this was brought out which will have capacity for carrying oy Parado, who said that Spain should 1,200 troops, with all their supplies oe allowed to take away all the big and equipage. Ships will also have to be especially designed and constructed guns protecting Havana, because the for carrying artillery and cavalry with their mounts. Aside from the Philip-United States could replace them with-

The matter has been reported to pine islands it is definitely settled that Washington and it is quite probable some arrangement has been made to the United States must at once prepare for taking care of its colonies in end assistance, either without pay or VOLUNTEERS SUFF

be required to carry men and supplies,

"When the train came to a standstill James was the first man in the express car. By an covered the messenger and Polk attended to the dynamite. The first attempt to explode the dynamite failed and it was some time before Polk again was able to complete his preparations and explode the dynamite. Evans and I climbed into the engine and covered the engineer and fireman.

"After the explosion Evans ran out lo look for money. He found a big package, which I suppose was money, and placed it in the sack James had brought along. I do not know how much money Evans picked up, but we had information that there was \$180,-000 in the safe. What Evans got he kept, for we have not seen him si ... Between us we found \$29, which we have not yet divided.

"We were all pretty much excited after the explosion, but managed to gather our clothing, weapons and masks together and burn them in the firebox of the engine.

"We came back to town the same way we went to the scene of the robbery. At Thirty-third street and the West Indies, the Hawaiian and Troost avenue we turned Self's horse the Ladrone islands. Transports will loose and started it toward the stable. Vhat became of the ho. hired by Polk I do not know. Ryan and I walked to Twenty-eighth and Holmes streets, where we took a car for town. We left the car at Fourteenth and Grand avenue, walked to Main street, where we had a drink and then separated."

### LOWE'S CONFESSION.

James and Others Are Held.

ing is the text of Lowe's confession, on which the arrests have been made: "I planned this robbery myself, havfully the exact spot where the engine tain telegraph pole. On two occasions I took Jesse James out with me and we came back in the afternoon on

"Jesse arranged for one of the buggies at Self's barn, a friend hiring it or him and leaving it at a point just south of Jesse's house, where there is a small clump of Timber. Polk obtained the other buggy at a livery staoccan, and the board decided that ble near his house, 1712 Harrison street.

> "At 4 o'clock on the day of the robbery we got information that the big swag of money would be sent out that night. Jesse and I went out on a car together and got off near Goodlee & McMurray's livery stable at Thirtythird street and Troost avenue. Jesse led me to the buggy, a one-seated affair with one horse attached to it and then went away. I drove around the block several times and finally met Jesse again. He had a sack with him this time which contained dynamite and the masks and old clothing. We waited for Ryan, Polk, Evans, the big fellow and old man Stone. The latter went along to hold the horses. Polk

> handled the dynamite. He did not say, and I do not know, where he obtained it. I do know he procured it somewhere. James, Ryan and myself occupied the one-seated buggy, driving

> south on Troost avenue to Thirty-fifth We led and the others folstreet. lowed. "When we reached the little station James smashed the operator's tele-

graph instruments while Ryan covered him with a revolver. We took him along.

Light, but clean books; Munsey, Cosmopolitan, Century, Youth's Companion, Epworth flerald and such like. Send them at once by mail. Send

Regiment, Nebraska Volunteer Infan- boats. There were only four sailors try. I will see that the boys get them. Send them along at once. One copy or a thousand. Yours truly, James Bloomingdale say that Captain Grif-Mailley Chaplain First Regiment Nebraska Volunteer.

It is hard to place a conservative esfith. while one or two do not yet believe

that this regiment will be mustered out. Ever looking on the hopeful side Micawber that something will turn up that more will be washed ashore. yet. When they have been mustered out they will believe that their conceased and until then they will wear their uniforms and pose as defenders of the old flag.

A cable message from General Otis men killed or dead from disease, who ever be thrown on the cause of the disare reported as Nebraskans of the aster. First regiment. The names are Sergeant William G. Vans, Privates O.

H. Ficke, William P. Lewis, Royce Hartzell, of the Methodist Episcopal Maher Walter M. Hayne, Horace G. Wilkes, John Beck, Theodore Larsen. who is attending the meeting in this The muster rolls of the First Nebraska at the office of the adjutant general nity, has been commissioned by the do not contain any of these names except that of Lewis. whose death was Washington and ask that the republic previously reported. The muster rolls be taken under the sheltering wing of do not contain the names of recruits, the United States. Threatened inbut recruits are not supposed to have roads upon its territory by the Gerreached Manila, at least not in time to mans, French and English have engage in battle. There are two Mah- prompted the government to seek the ers on the list, Raphael C. and William | shadow of the stars and stripes. P. Maher, but no Royce Maher.

Notice has been received by the adintant general that the furlough of Hermanos from loading or unloading, James Snyder, Company L, Third Ne- on the ground that there are Spaniards braska, has been extended for thirty on board. They also refuse to allow days. Mr. Snyder started to return an officer of the United States cruiser to Nebraska, but stopped in Iowa and Raleigh to land without permission of has remained sick there.

W. F. Schwind. quartermaster of the Third Nebraska, now at Lincoln on a jaundice, from which he had about re- Bielefeld, Westphalia, in 1821. covered when he came home.

The formal report of the death of Private Oliver W. Burt of Company K. Second Nebraska, was made only recently. Burt died several days ago, but his death was not noted on the daily report until the expiration of his furlough.

The hospital brigade of the First Nebraska at Manila has two of the cutest monkeys in the regiment. The baby monkey cut its lip not long ago and Steward Laidler took several stitches in the wound. Now it seems to be the sole ambition of the other monk to pull the threads out of the schooners have 2,700 skins on board. The catch is better than last year. stitchings

trated papers, etc.; nothing heavy, been necessary struggled to lower each boat. The lockers were hard to open.

The orew, in a chivalrous effort to save the women and children, made them to me, care Hendquarters First the mistake of undermanning the in one boat, which capsized as soon as it was launched. Messrs. Smith and fifts had appeared ill all day.

Mr. Williams, the company's man-

ager, says the disaster was utterly intimate upon the number of men of the explicable. The vessel was new and, Second Nebraska who will enlist in he asserts, well found, while the capthe regular army or who would re- tain and crew were most reliable. He enlist in the volunteer service if an- says the crews of the company's vesother regiment were organized. With sels have constant boat practice, and few exceptions all the officers would he is indignant at the insinuations relike to remain. Some are indifferent, garding the condition of Captain Grif-

Up to midnight fifty-one bodies had been recovered. Some were found these Utopian dreamers insist like old | miles away in coves, and it is expected Many persons undoubtedly were killed by being dashed on the rough nection with the government has rocks who would have escaped if cast ashore on an ordinary coast. Some of the bodies are horribly mangled. A great deal of jewelry and money has been found.

As all the navigating officers were at Manila contains the names of eight lost, it is doubtful whether light will

> Pittsburg, Pa-Bishop Joseph C church, whose bishopric is Africa and city of the Phi Gamma Delta frater negro republic of Liberia, to go to

Manila .-- The insurgents at Lagaspi have prevented the American steamer General Aguinaldo.

A St. Louis Bank President Dead. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 18 .- Fred W. furlough. is lying ill at his residence, Meister, president of the German Savand his friends fear that he is being ings bank, aged 77, is dead at his home attacked with typhoid fever. While here. He had been ill two weeks with in the south he suffered an attack of a cold. Mr. Meister was born near

> New York .-- More than \$112,000 in pledges and cash and much jewelry were contributed to the Christian and Missionary alliance at the meetings troops will not be sent to the Southern Sunday. The lowest subscription was 50 cents and the highest \$10,000. The names of the doulors were not made public, and will not be. spread. This applies to troops now at Samp Meade, Lexington and Knoxville.

A Good Season in the Seal Fisheries. VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 18.-Nearly ,000 seal skins were brought here by the Victoria, which arrived from the

son in Havana is estimated at 100,000, about evenly divided between volunteers and regulars. This strength ticket:

could have been increased at any time by calling provincial troops to Havana. The exact number of arms in Havana is not known, but the ermament on hand in depots, artillery parks and stores of all divisions of the army of the island of Cuba is: Mauser rifles

and carbines, 131,015; Remington rifles, 137,974; arms of private guerrillas. 14.000; total 282.989. Out of this

number, only 30,000 are believed to be new. Of cartridges there are 5.000.000. Great ingenuity was displayed in the construction of sunken masked batteries. Closely underlying much of coral rock, easily excavated. Trenches

GOOD FOR THE SHIP BUILDERS

Navy Must Be Replaced.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. -It is expected that the decision of the secretary of the navy to retain all the vessels purships flying the American flag on ac-

to American vessels.

The navy, in preparing for war, drew very largely upon the tonnage of the coast-wise and foreign lines salling under the American flag and the business of these lines cannot be restored to its former proportions until vessels have been built to supply the places of those taken by the govern-ment. This will require the construction of seventeen vessels.

There will also be a demand for new tugs and yachts to replais those taken from the merchant service and retained by the navy.

St. Louis.-As the result of a fight over a woman, John W. Edwards shot and killed Alexander Charton. Charlton was divorced three years ago. Edwards being one of them. Charlton became jealous of Edwards and called

man in Minneapolis, who died in 1830.

Fever May Keep Troops North WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- Is was' stated at the war department to-day that camps until after frost has made it certain that yellow fover will not

Mayor to Head a Cycle Parada CHICAGO, Oct. 18.-Mayor Harrison

will lead 12,000 wheelmen through the streets of Chicago to-night. Every man in line will ride on a decorated wheel. It is to be the greatest bicycle parade within the memory of Chicago.

E. Cubano, a daily paper of Santiago, predicts the election of the following

President-General Maximo Gomez. Vice president-Senor Bartolome Maso.

Secretary of foreign affairs-Dr. Domingo Mendez Capote. Home secretary-Senor Benjamin

Gerra. Secretary of justice-Senor Jose A.

Lanuza. Secretary of war-General Calixto

Garcia. Secretary of public instruction-Se-

nor Enrique Varona. General Calixto Garcia desires to contradict the statement made by sevthe soil in the vicinity of Havana is eral newspapers that he is receiving pay from the United States governare cut into it, and from short dis- ment for his assistance in disbanding tances nothing is seen to indicate the the Cuban troops. He declares that he existence or extent of defensive works. is a patriot, and is not in need of

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are not sent to the hospital. Seventeen Largo Vessels Bought by the BALLINGTON BOOTH'S PLAN,

> church Workers to Be Banded Under the Volunteer's Leadership.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 18. - Com chased during the war will have the nander Ballington Booth of the Voleffect of causing a boom in American unteers of America announces that he ship building. I comes just at a time has about perfected plans for a new when there is an unusual demand for organization of Christian workers, which will be distingt, though to a count of the expanding commerce of sertain extent affiliated with the movethe United States in general and par- ment inaugurated by the Volunteers. ticularly on account of the decision of It will be known as the Federation of the administration to confine trade be- Christian Workers, and will be comtween American ports and Porto Rico posed of branches organized all over the country. The members are to be

Christian workers in the churches, who are to be banded and then especial talents for doing somp kind of religious work developed. The aim of the federation will be to extend religious peatedly. teaching among the thousands of working people who are not affected by church influences. The movement will be entirely non-sectarian in its sharacter.

Macias Leaves Forto Rico.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.-Late last night the following dispatch was re-ceived by Secretary Alger from Gen-eral Brooke, in command of the American forces in Torto Rico;

San Juan, Oct. 16 -- Captain General Macias sailed for Spain this morning Since then his wife has kept boarders, with most of his staff.-Brooke, Chairman.

On Tuesday the United States will at the house to see him, and a fight take pissesion formally of the island ten clerks, a messenger and a janitor ensued, resulting in Charlton's death of Porto Rico. By that time most of at salaries ranging from \$100 a month Edwards is a son of Colonel David Ed. the Spanish officials and troops will wards, a prominent patent medicine have departed for Spain. Those re-July 26, claiming that they had been maining at that time will leave as soon

as transports can be scured. stay on duty. NEWS IN BRIEF.

Chicago .- The degree of LL. D., has

been conferred on President McKinley by the University of Chicago. W. H. Hartmyn, a wealthy miller, in Jerusalem. - The city is already overterday morning.

Constantinople.-The sultan gave an audience to Oscar S. Straus, the DOW United States minister, with the customary ceremonies, which we a of the most cordial character. for Shelby county.

and these must be immediately constructed. 700 Kansas City Soldiers Wholly Un

WAR INQUIRY TESTIMONY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 18 .- Seven Doctor Complains About the Porte

hundred soldiers of the Third and Rico Commissary Supplies. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-Dr. Louis S. Fifth regiments, brought together for the final muster out, shivered and Seaman was the principal witness besneezed in the camps at Fairmount fore the war investigating commission park last night. Scarcely one of them yesterday. He complained that the slept and he who did awoke wet and commissary supplies furnished the half frozen. It was deplorable and troops in Porto Rico were unsuited to when the morning's gray light dawned the demands of a tropical climate, and on the city of tents, made pure white that they were especially unfit for hosby a coating of wet snow, the scene pital use. He said he had been in vas as cheerless as the imagination charge of the 200 convalescents could fancy. As the result of last night's exposure brought North on the Obdam. and had been unable to secure five soldiers were brought to the city suitable supplies for them from hospital this morning by City Physi-cian Coffin. Three of them have plain the government depots. He confessed, however, that he had made no formal symptoms of pneumonia. The men written requisition, but had acted are without winter equipment of any upon statements made to him informkind and it will be a surprise if scores ally to the effect that no commutation

of rations would be allowed, and also admitted that the Red Cross furnished OMAHA, Neb., Oc 8.-Miss Iola all needed supplies, so there was no C. W. Bishop suffering. He refused to reply to some last evening. misrepresented by the press, and say-ing he would not reflect upon his ived a stray bullet in the leg and was carried from superior officers while he wore the shoulder straps of a United States of Miss Chiles is cashier in the restau-

ficer. rant of C. W. Bishop, husband of the woman who did the shooting. Mrs. PITTSBURG, Kan., Oct. 17 -A collision occurred between a north bound Bishop says she has been trying for freight and a gravel train on the Pittsmonths to induce Mrs. Chiles to leave burg & Gulf road about eighty miles the restaurant. This Miss Chiles refused to do. Last night Mrs. south of this city, near Decatur, Ark., Bishop waited until the young woman yesterday. Three tramps stealing a ride on the freight train were killed. quit work and as she was leaving the restaurant shot her down. She fired one bullet into the back of Miss Chiles' and Enginrer Palmer of the gravel train had one leg and one arm broken. Traffic was delayed several hours on head and after she fell placed the pisaccount of the wreck. tol close to her breast and fired re-

Two Distinguished Ill Ones. Miss Chiles is a very pretty girl of LONDON, Oct. 17 -Sir Henry Irving 20, and Mrs. Bishop but slightly older. is ill and unable to act and Mme The Bishops came here some time ago Calve has postponed her departure for from Chicago, where her Lusband America on account of sickness.

BAYONNE, France, Oct. 17.-Accord-SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Oct. 18.-Lieu-tenant Colonel A. A. Wiley, lieutenant ing to advices received from Madrid. a rigorous censorship has been revived governor of Santiago, has returned there since vesterday.

from a trip to Guantanamo. In his re-Senor Sagasta and his colleagues are port to General Wood regarding the said to be greatly concerned regarding condition of the civil government the demand's of the United States govthere, he says the rotten and cumber ernment, which, they assert, not only some machinety of the elerical staff is large enough to keep going a city ten times the size and population of Guanrefuses to assume any of Spain's colonial debts, but wants to take the tanamo. In the mayor's office he found heavy artillery in Cuba and the floatny dock recently sent to Havana. The same advices say the Madrid Imparcial announces that the government has cabled General Blanco not to turn ordered by the American authorities to over any further territory to the Americans until the peace treaty has

Held for the Warrensburg Murder. WABRENSBURG, Mo., Cct. 18 .- The

New Yorkers Mutinous. CAMP MEADE, Pa., Oct. 17.—The men in the Twentieth New York regiment are in a state of semi-mutiny, and threaten trouble if they are not given better treatment. They complain that they are not properly fad and that grand jury has returned an indictment for murder in the frist degree against Adolph Luebrich, who shot and killed

his wife's room September 6. Luebrich w/s arrested at Lexington yes-

Shelbina. Mo.-D. H. Huggins, aged about 83, was killed by the cars at the regiment who knows how to use Lakenan, five miles east of here. He the field ovens, and the chief commiswas the father of A. F. Huggins, Re- | sary officers insist that each regiment publican congressional committeeman must bake the bread for its own men.

### HOWARD GOULD MARRIES.

A Wedding With Katherine Clemmons

That May Cost \$5,000,000. NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-Howard Gould married Katherine Clemmons yesterday and thereby loses \$5,000,000. By a clause in the will of Jay Gould it is provided that if any one of his children married without the consent of a majority of the others he, ipso facto, forfeits one-half of the fortune which comes to him under the terms of the will.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Milton Merle Smith. The ceremony was a simple one, there being no bridesmaids or best man. The bride wore a dress of white satin, trimmed with point lace. No member questions, declaring that he had been of Mr. Gould's family was present. Miss Clemons is an actress.

Their absence from the ceremony was taken as signifying that they have not relaxed their opposition to the union of their brother with Miss Clemons-if, indeed, they were aware of it.

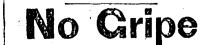
Would Admit Cattle Free to Cuba. HAVANA, Oct. 14 .- The colonial gov. ernment continues issuing decrees as usual, but the Americans pay not the slightest attention to them. At the last meeting of the colonial cabinet, however, the secretaries did decide upon a measure of real interest to the island, submitting to General Blanco for signature a decree allowing free entry at all ports of the island to cattle destined for restocking cattle farms. to work oxen and milch cows.

### Poisoners Executed.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-A dispatch to the Herald from Hong Kong says: A dispatch from Chemulpo states that the three accused poisoners were exe-cuted at Seoul last night. The mob dragged the bodies through the street. There was no other violence. The site uation is serious.

### Oregon and Iowa Leave.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-The battleships Oregon and Iowa sailed to-day with sealed orders from Washington. Captain  $\Delta$ . S. Barker is in command of the Oregon and Captain Silas Terry com-mands the Iowa.





crowded with visitors, chiefly Germans, awaiting the arrival of Emperor

William.

The Ord Quiz. W. W. HASKELL, Publisher. - - - NEBRASKA OBD, FRIDAY, OCT. 51, 1898

Entered at the Postoffice at Ord, Nebraska, assecond class mail matter.

There are only two more weeks in this campaign.

The pop superintendents of the say as much.

Although they are about to be-come free citizens the native Cubans' words and that is all it does say when lar intervals.

voting their prejudices.

The Spanish diplomats at Paris tor "reasonable fee." will find that the American peace cards up their coat sleeve.

rather tell the truth than be the populist candidate for county attorney. pops.

democrats to do just now is to adbeing advanced very fast.

advise the county to pay the \$10,000 committee. Republicans will not en-legal fee or any part of it. Now dorse it, of course, but it is official just that Claf has said so the people the same. ought to take it for granted that it is so. But they will probably bear in mind that Claf has sustained these fellows all along and so discount his assurances somewhat.

is well known here, Mr. Mort ADDITIONAL LOCALS

them that if the case was settled outside of the courts they would expect a "reasonable fee." He fur her said that if the case was to be settled without further litigation the settlement ought to be left to the attorneys. We get this information from Dr. Perry. Claffin further says that Munn has been telling the board that the supplemental contract with the attorneys made

plain that under the it conditions now existing the syndicate

could not collect a fee. Munn and Claflin and everbody else who has read this supplement contract knows that that contract was entered into by the popstate institutions know on which ulist board and the attorneys, aided and side their bread is buttered. The assisted by Mr. Munn, for the very purinmates of those institutions can't pose of providing that the laywers shall have a reasonable fee and all expenses paid them if the case should be settled

seem to be of the opinion that in- the feathers are plucked off. We have seem to be of the opinion that in-dependence means a square meal at the expense of Uncle Sam at regu-again, if need be.

But all this talk is useless. 'There being no candidate up against Mr. The Papillion Times (dem) spears Munn he well of course be elected. If of "our political prejudices." Nelson, Arnold and Trindle, the repub-Prejudices is used advisedly. The lican nominees for supervisor, are electdemocrats are not voting their ed the a'torneys will ask no fee until principles now since the pops swal- such time as a populist board is in conprinciples now since the pops swal-lowed the party. They are now defeated the board will remain in the control of the populists and THE QUIZ has no doubt of these attorneys asking

will find that the American peace commissioners with whom they are playing at the same game of diplo-macy, are like the "heathen Chinee" in that they have all the trump cards up their coat sleeve.

The above is unqualified endorsement General Fitzhugh Lee would that the Times gives C. A. Munn, the rather tell the truth than be the Though it is generally understood that democratic nominee for president the Clements people will vote for Mr. in 1900. His testimony in the war Munn it was not expected that Mr. scandal was undoubtedly correct, Leggett would make so bold as to pubbut it was not tending to make him liely say as much. It can be accounted popular with the pops and demo- for only on the fact that he had just become a brother in-law of the family and so had a right to speak for them all. It is all very well to figure on the Those republicans who did not see democratic majority in congress through the game at the time of the first after a majority of that faith has republican c unty convention, can see been elected, but the thing for the now why these people were so anxious democrats to do just now is to ad-will be remembered that at that con-vance a sound reason why the peo-vention only half the townships ple should elect a democratic ma- were represented so that the newly jority. That kind of reason is not elected central committee was only half elected, yet this half met at once without giving the other half a chance to be

The Journal, which has never elected, and organized by putting men in The Journal, which has never said a word against the steals going on in this county, devotes a lot of its space to telling the people that Charley Munn. if elected, will not it does from the secretary of the central Ben Hur:

> There is so much objection being the fee-chasers that Mr. Leggett will your order. We hereby thank you all pa Goodenow is noted for his pride. probably retract somewhat this week. for your kindness throughout his sick-We hope so,



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OF THE WEEK Will deal with the week's fore-most offering from American publishers-an exten-sive review will be given in many cases, a reading from the book it-self, a brief story of the author's

THE PASSING OF

THE OLD NAVY

to hear the issues of the day discussed. A sister of Mrs. A. S. Pursell starts Ord, Nebraska, October 17, 1898. To Harmony Court, No. 28, Tribe of today from Winterset, Iows, for the old regions of Nebreska. AMUSEMENT.

Ida Items. A ten pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Kennedy, Sept. 10th. Grand: tion or money refunded. Price 25 cents

LAST EXCURSION TO OMAHA. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Bergned and Miss Maggie Barr are seeing Omaha in all its glory this week.

Mrs. O. H. Thompson and daughter Mable took in Ord Tuesday.

The success of the Rurlington's excur-sion to Omaha, Monday October 24, is Beckwitch's assured-if the clerk of the weather

Special train with through coaches

for Omaha leaves Ord at 7 25 a. m.

Oct. 24, arriving at Omaha 3 25 p. m.

The program for the week beginning

October 24 will be as yaried ane interest-

ing as that of any week since the ex-

position opened its gates last Jnne. It

will include daily band concerts, exhi-

bition drills by the U.S. Life Saving

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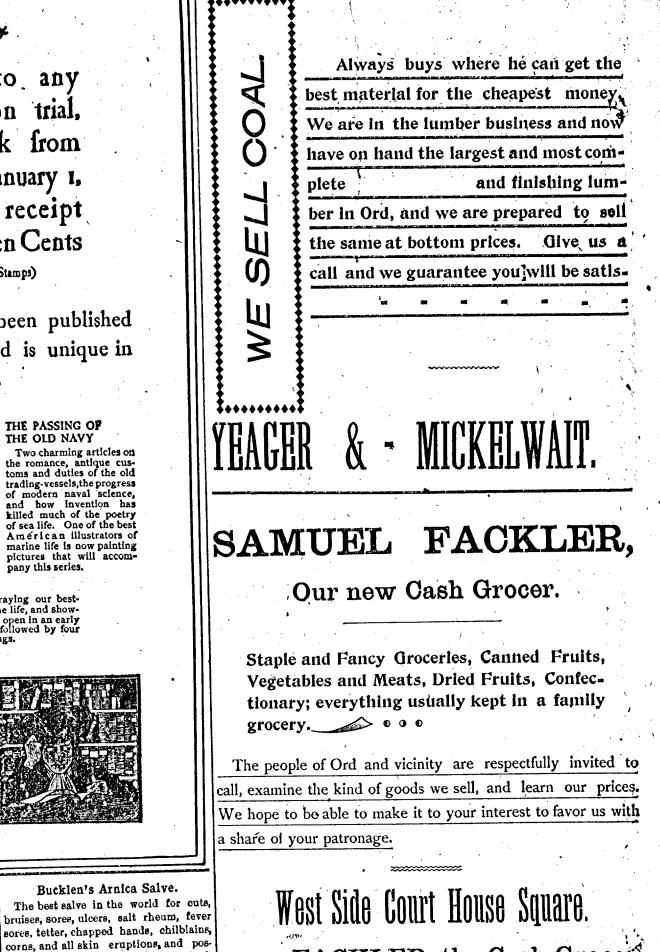
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ensen did not want this nomination, neither has the office of state treasurer any attractions for him. There is nothing in it for an honest man, afternoon at 2 o'clock for work. one who will use the money for the state's good and not for his own benefit. But being nominated, he does not want to be defeated, of course, and surely we who know him personally want to see him get a good tote and go out of his own county with a vote that will make mein for two weeks. She will be found us all proud. The conclusion of at St. Elmo Hotel. The doctor is very

us of Valley county all vote for Peter Mortensen.

Holcomb is not a middle-of-theroad pop but he took the middle-ofthe-road policy in the matter of deciding between the mustering out Prayer." Evening subject-"Jesus the of the third or first regiment. 'He Friend of Sinners." "The Spirit and the digged a ditch for his brother and feil in it himself. He petitioned the president to muster out one of these "Eternity O Eternity! What will it regiments and expected the presi- reveal to us." dent to decide which, then he would help blame' the president whatever this decision might be. But Mr. McKinley let Holcomb into the pit by deciding that Holed that a part of each of the two regiments should be let out. This

comb the safest thing to do.

. In a long article Claffin tells how Munn Beware of Ointments for Catarrh and all the other gentlemen who have already run the county several thousand dollars into debt by means of the bond- as mercury will solely destroy the sense repudiation flacso, are all anxious that of smell and completely derange the Omaha Saturday. Claude Honnold is the county should pay them nothing for whole system when entering it through expected this evening. their services. He declares that the the mucous surfaces. Such articles chairman of the board saw the Lincoln should never be used except on premember of the syndicate and that they scriptions from reputable physicians as were all satisfied that the county owes the damage they will do is ten fold to them nothing. On the mere statement the good you can possibly derive from of Mr. Claffin we do not believe that them. Hall's catarrh cure manufactured Mr. Moeller ever got such an answer by F. J. Cheney & Co. Toledo, O., confrom those men. If they consider the tains no mercury, and is taken internalmatter settled why do they not disniss ly, acting directly upon the blood and the matter? Why have they repeatedly | mucous surfaces of the system. In buyfailed to tell the county board that they ing Halls Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuive. It is taken internall, and expect no fee?

Claffin further says that E. J. Clem- made in Toledo, Ohio, and made by ents appeared before the board and told F. J. Cheney & Co. testimonials free. them that they expected no fee. Mr. Olements did just the other thing. He appeared before the board and told | Hail's Family Pills are the best.

descriptive of Yellowstone National Park The Ladies Aid will meet at the home and the summer resorts of Colorado and

of Mrs. A. M. Robbins next Wednesday containing, besides maps and illustrations, a great deal of information of in-This has been a hard old week in terest to sight-seers and tourists can be

point of weather. A gale has blown had by addressing J. FRANCIS, General almost incessantly from the north and Passenger Agent, Burlington Route, Omaha, Neb. latterly snow began to fall.

your order.

Dr. Sarah E. Green of San Francisco, a specialist in chronic diseases will be in Jacob Hoffman and Sadie Kopp enter-Loup City, Monday, October 24, to reed the 9th grade Monday. The following program will be given by the Orophilian Society on October 21: the whole matter is, therefore, let successful in treating Oatarrh in all its Vocal solo..... Antonia Masin various forms, and all diseases of women Recitation.....Birdie Ratliff Charade.....Lena Jennings and children. Consultation and one weeks treatment free. Stump speech.....Joseph Barta

M. E. Church, G. F. Cook pastor. Sunday School 10 A. M. Preaching 11 & 7:30.

Vocal solo......Gertie Ager Panegyric, "Omaha Exposition" Irving Honold Morning Subject-"The Old Man's Bride say Come, and let him that hearand Horace Robbins, Miss Parkhurst. Eddie Kates, and Marie Reithardt. Instrumental music......Dora Reithardt eth say Oome and whosoever will may come and find peace in believing." Friday evening October 28 is as follows:

Response to Reception.

Essay.....Bessie Clements Dear Brethren:-We feel that we are Recitation. no longer strangers since the demonstra-Solo..... Mand Ratliff tion of friendship last night at the M. E. Church. We thank God and we Visualization ...... Maggie Baker After planning and conniving for a your kindly greetings and bountiful re- Vituperation,..... long time Holcomb decided to split past is unmistakable evidence of Instrumental music..... Paper.....Earl Stacy, Linda Dowhower the difference and so reccommend- christian character and loyalty to the Cause of the Master. We thank you There is one thing is particular which with all our hearts and pray that God I would reccommend to you. Cultivate will give to the entire city prevailing a taste for good literature. There will make both of the commands Faith that will be reward d with the should be closer supervision of the litermad and will not let Bryan out of salvation of every unsaved person and ature with which the pupils of our the service, but it seemed to Hol- God shall have all the glory through schools are brought in contact. The

Jesus our Lord. G. F. Cook and family.

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Clement young folks returned from

Fred Lenz marketed hoge Saturday and Monday.

Mr. Rater from York this state is visiting his sister Mrs. F. O. Honnold. Threshing was suspended Monday and Tuesday on account of the high

Rev. Tooley and stepson John Costello from Gibbon are in the Valley per package. Sold by all grocers. visiting and looking after interests here. The roads were kept warm Sunday by audience and at night it was cold and

Claude Goodenow is still very low and is not improving as fast as has been reported. Miss Mable Thompson is helping trip. Tickets will be good to return un-

Mrs. Goodenow these dark days. Mr. and Mrs. Brockus visited Ord Tuesday, Mr. William Tetschner has purchased

the farm of William Banks including the new frame residence for \$800. We are glad to retain these good people in our neighborhood. DORIS.

Pleasant Valley Pick-ups.

Chas. M(Cary and Warren Sinclain are up on the Calamus river hunting. A baby girl came to cheer the home of Mr. and Mrs' Chas. Robinson, All parties are getting along nicely and it is Recitation.......Miss Jones when you meet him. Original story.....Arthur Mensing

Mining, Art, Agricultural, Electrical, Christian Bossen has gone to Loup Manufacturing and State buildings will City to work in the mill this winter. be as well worth seeing as at any time Porter Dunlap has returned home during the progress of the Exposition. If you have not yet visited the Great after an absence of three months. He thinks Nebraska will do and would Fair, don't let this opportunity go by. not live near The Dallas, Oregon, if If you have seen it, go again.

The program for the Athenian Society they would give him a whole township. Tickets and full information a Lou McClary has returned from Iowa. B. & M. R. R. R. depot.

### He sold his land there and is hunting OHERIFF'S SALE.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of an order of sale issued by Frank Koupal, clerk of the district court of Valley county, Nebraska, upon a judgment and decree rendered in said court in favor of Emma Janss plaintiff, and against Hart Bros. Sewing Ma-chine Co. Francis H. Bennett, Nebraska Loan & Trust Company, William H. Henderson and Western Farm Mortgage and Trust Co., defend-ants, I hava levied seid order of sale upon the following described property as the property of said defendants, towit: The spothwest quarter of section twelve (12) township twenty (20) north of range fitteen (15) west of the 6th P. M. in Valley county, Nebras-ka, and I will on Monday, the 14th day of No-vember, A. D. 1888, at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the scuth door of the court house of said defendants, to said real estate to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said judg-ment and decree. The amount due thereon in the aggregate being the sum of \$1374.41, with interest from the 27th day of June, A. D. 1888. Dated this 13th day of Cotober, A. D. 1888. Abam Smirt, Sheriff. Ashton & Mayer, Attorneys for Plaintiff. W.D. Dunlaps new house is nearly completed; he expects to plaster it this week. Horace Lane is doing the paint-Mr. and Mrs. Burdick were Ord visit-

Our school is progressing nicely un-

SHERIFF'S SALE der the management of Miss Davis.

HERIFFS SALE.

First publication day Oct. 21, 1898, In the district court in and for Valley county, Nebuagka. raska. Emma Janss, VS.

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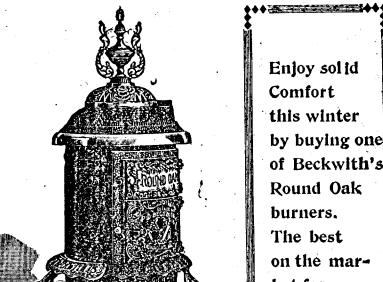
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SHERIFF'S SALE. First publication day Oct. 14, 1898. In the district court in and for Valley county,

First publiction day, Oct. 21st 1898. In the district court in and for Valley county, Nebraeka. Emma Janes,

Emma Janss, Emma Janss, John L. Farwell et al. By virtue of an order of sale issued by Frank Koupal, clerk of the district court of Valley county, Nebraska, upon a judgment rendered in said court in favor of Emma Janss, plaintiff, and against John L. Farwell, — Farwell, his wife, real name unknown and John Doe, real name unknown, I have levied said order of sale issued by Frank Koupal, clerk of the district court of Valley county, Nebraska, upon a judgment rendered in sale upon the following described property as the property of said defendants, to-wit:— The undivided one-half interest in the southeast quarter (SEM) of section thirty (30) township twenty (20) range fifteen (15) west of the 6th Monday the 14th day of Novembor, A. D. 1888, at the court house of said county, in Ord, sell said real estate to the high st bidder for cash (\$146.30) with inlerest from the Zith day of One hundred forty-sip dollars and twitter (\$146.30) with inlerest from the Zith day of Jone, A. D. 1888, and coests taxed at twenty-uning dollars and espity-eight ceuts (\$28.88) and accruing ootta. Dated this 13th day of October A. D. 1888. Abaton & Mayer, Attorneys for plaentiff. Method way of October A. D. 1888. Dated this 13th day of October A. D. 1888. Dated this 13th day of October A. D. 1888. Dated this 13th day of October A. D. 1888. Dated this 13th day of October A. D. 1888. Dated this 13th day of October A. D. 1888. Dated this 13th day of October A. D. 1888. Dated this 13th day of October A. D. 1888. Dated this 13th day of October A. D. 1888. Dated this 13th day of October A. D. 1888. Dated this 13th day of October A. D. 1888. Dated this 13th day of October A. D. 1888. Dated this 13th day of October A. D. 1888. Dated this 13th day of October A. D. 1888. Dated this 13th day of October A. D. 1888. Dated this 13th day of October A. D. 1888. Dated this 13th day of October A. D. 1888. Dated this 13th day of October A. D. 1888. Dated this 13th day of October A. D. 1888. Dated this 13th day

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buggies going out to hear h m preach. Salesmen to handle a good line of During the afternoon he preached on Lubricating Oils and Greaces on Com-Davis Creek to a large and attentive mission. Address stormy but a fair sized prowd, turned out

parents can aid the teacher in this work by directing the home reading. Mira Mites. Louis Bremer, Ernest Marks and the

THE CLINTON OIL CO., Cleyeland, Ohio.

The school board have ordered some new books which were greatly needed. ALPHA. Redbud, Gordon Co., Ga.

Beggs' Mfg. Co .: - Please send by express at once one dozen Beggs' Blood

Purifier. It is the most wonderful med-

icine I ever tried for Scrofula. S. R. Taylor. For sale by Ben Bridgford.

for a piece to buy here.

ors last Saturday.

DRESS GOODS Men's, Women's, Children's Underwear HOSIERY 20 Per cent Below their true Value. Cloaks Cheaper than any body Over \$5,000 worth of HAMILTO shoes they clothing to select from at We Not all well-dressed while Chicago is having unheard of prices until Nomen are dressed by vember 1. Overcoats 20 their peace jubilee we are going still have The Royal Tailors, per cent cheaper than CHICAGO, U, S. A., to inaugerate one of our own. Omaha prices. We reprebut all men dressed by sent the largest tailoring The above lines will bear The Royal Tailors are establihshment in the are well-dressed men. inspection and will convince world. A perfect fit. Large And it's done at a ٥ cost which means a assortment of samples at going at cost you that you can get more good R saving of at least onefew pair prices in the reach of all. third as compared BROWN goods for your money of us Tailor made suits and with the average tailor's prices. overcoats from \$10 up. than anywhere. We can show you Our line of boy's overcoats qualities and prices that will interest you. is unexcelled. All sizes, MALLORY - & - PERRY CO. GEO. L. PERRY ages and styles. Come and see them. Dr. Clark returned from Omaha las W. Techner of Elyria was in the Quiz Claude Goodenow is on the up-grade Lloyd sells eigars and tobacco. H. F. Lewis and wife went S. C. Brace was on hand bright and The Ord Quiz. Monday. now. The increase in his strength is apoffice a few minutes last week and inearly last Saturday morning to take the Friday night. W. H. Carson went to Omaha yester train for Omaha. He was clad in a preciable and there is no danger of his cidentally spoke of his success at raising G. W. Milford and wife returned William Nagle was in the city a new variety of potato known as the W. W. HASKELL Publisher. laundered white shirt and collar to failing to pull through unless some unfrom Omaha Monday night. hours last week. "early Vaughn." Three years ago one expected backset takes place. He has match, in addition to the clothes he Any article not entirely satisfactory - - NEBRASKA Mrs. Patrick went to Missouri Monday that you or your child gets at Ballard's of the merchants of Burwell got six of usually wears on Sundays. When pre-Lloyd sayes you money when you been a very sick man. The doctor says these potatoes and gave them to him to o see her people there. trade with him. that his was the worst case he has had parations were making for his departreturn it. FRIDAY, OCT. 21, 1898. plant on shares. From the seed he had to deal with. Two weeks ago he passed ure his good wife got out the clothes she Big lot of the best red cedar posts The Omaha pilgrims have been rush Your child can trade as cheap as white cedar posts and anchor posts at over an acre this year and they are the turning point and since then there wanted him to wear. There were new ng home every night all this week. man at Ballard's. have been hopes of his recovery. But turning well. The tubers are large and pointed-toe shoes, a modist-hued suit of Kroetch's lumber yard,

BAILROAD	TIMETABLES.
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store of A, M. Daniels. He looked these all over and mentally resolved to wear them out of deference to r, but when he came to the "biled" Saturday morning to the

store clothes, and a soft hat to match

For window shades go to the furniture

Ignatius Klema went to Omaha last reunion this week. The Ledi

for this Mr. and Mrs. Goodenow would Lloyd serves a good meal. not have thought of going to the family

Miss Clark returned home yesterday bushels to the acre. He will sell them for seed.

The T. S. Harris family returned smooth and though the year was not from the exposition Monday night. favorable they are turning out about 200

Miss Cora Thompson was among the assengers who returned from Omaha

UNION PACIFIC. No. 82.—Passenger Leaves 8:30 a. m	shirt and stiff collar he kicked. But he		ian Church will give a "Rag Sociable",	having had a fine visit with her brother,	Jack Trester is very low. The dropsi-	Mondav night.
No. 84.—FreightLeaves 2:30 p. m	owned up that in the argument over the	People who want to buy a good build	at the new church building, on Friday.	Dr. Clarg.	cal affection is slowly creeping higher	Curt Parsons and Grace Calhoun are
No. 81PassengerArrives 3:50 p. m	propriety of his wearing such a shirt		Oat 21st each lady attending is sup-	William Tuma will teach this winter	and nearer his heart, and death cannot	back from the exposish. They came
No. 83,-Freight Arrives 1:00 p. m All trains are daily except Sunday.	which he had not had ou for sixteen	Lloyd serves lunch at all hours.	posed to bring a basket with a supper for	in the district where he taught last year.	be long delayed He is considerable	with the crowd Monday night.
	years, he came out second best and he	Follow the crowd to	two, and a ball of carpet rags, with a	There will be but six months school and	pain and a good deal of distress. It is	
BURLINGTON ROUTE.	consented to wear the whole wardrobe		slip of paper containing her name,	that will begin in December.	really marvelous that any man could	We have a few of those war maps on
Passenger, going east,Leaves 7:25 a. m	as she had arranged it. Really Mr.	Millord's.	covered up by wrapping some of the rags	Lloyd sells the best salmon in town.	endure so much as he has stood up un-	hand yet. You had better get one before
Freight, going east, (*except Tuesday) 12:20 p. u	Brace locked pretty well in the outfit.		around it. The balls are to be sold, and		der since his ailment came on several	the supply is gone. Only 15 cents.
Freight, going west, Leaves 1:30 p. m Passenger, going west,Leaves 4:53 p. m	Alas the popociactic crowd,	Friday morning to see a relative living	the purchaser to eat supper with the lady	E. C. Loomis returned from Iowa	months ago. During the long illness	D. G. Carson, father of our townsman
*Eastbound freight goes to Ericson Tuesdays	Which used to howl so long and loud	there.	whose name he finds inside. 25c for	Tuesday evening, where he had been at	his faithful wife has been a constant and	J. H. Carson, arrived Tuesday and is
leaving Ord at 9:45 on that day only.	And ran things at a high old rate,		two.	his old home and at the death-bed of his	uncomplaining attendant, and for all	visiting here. He is from Kewance, Ill.
All trains are daily except Sunday.	Find sledding up hill work of late.	Mrs. Crosby went to Indianapolis	The project of building a parsonage	father.	the trying ordeal her strength has kept	The cornish of the Misko building was
W	From Poynter all way down to Beal (Him of the 'vestigation steal),	Wednesday where she will visit for a	goes on in the hearts and minds of the	Loyd sells the best candies.	up well.	put on last Saturday and looks fine in-
Home Happenings & Comment	Including Tonsilitis Greene	few weeks.	Methodist people, and it looks as	Mrs. Jones (nee Mrs. Moore) of Straw-	Tuesday evening the Methodist	deed. The new building sets off the
Home Habbannen & comment	And also Oleomargarine,	T. S. Harris and his wife and five		berrypoint, Ia., has been visiting in	church was the scene of a pleasant re-	horth side in fine style.
~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	The ticket proves to be a load Too much for thumbscrew, lash and goad.	daughters all went to Omaha last week	The very high rent demanded for a	Woods Park for some time where her	ception tendered the new pastor, Rev.	
Lloyd sells Faust oyster orcakers.	I well recall how proad and vain	to see the exposition.	house is the immediate inspiring motive		G. F. Cook, and his family. An infor-	The Sorensen case took a number of
John Luke and wife went to Omaha	The bosses started the campaign.	Lloyd sells bread and cakes.	that has given the' project an impetus.	will start home this morning.	and see the second second second	people to Lincoln Monday morning. The lawyers who went on the case were
Monday.	Alas! alas! my count ymen, What change comes o'er their dreams since then!		If it is decided at the meeting this week	•	of the occassion, but there were music	Robbins, Munn and Clements.
	The une they used to harp so long	S. S. Brown and wife returned from	of the trustees to go on with the work	J. H. Capron has a new floor in his		
J. L. Claffin went down the road	No more electrifies the throng.	their delightful trip to their old home	this fall there will be no unneccessary	office. Since the fire he has been office-		If all parts of the state are sending as
again Wednesday morning.	Old Eilly Greene's vile bilingsgate Has lost its argument of late.	in Ohio last Friday night.	delay in beginning it.	ing on the street if at all, the water	friends.	many visitors to Omaha as Valley county
We are headquarters for stock tanks	And populists who think aload	When in need of building material	There are not many young ladies of	coming through from the other building spoiling the old floor and making the	M. L. Hayward will be in Ord Satur-	is sending there will be a big dividend
J. B. KROETCH.	Are onto Holccmb's state house crowd	see me before bnying. W. L. PHILLIPS	the printing experience of Miss Delpha	room uninhabitable.	day, October 29, 1898, and speak to the	for the stock holders in the exposition.
	And finding much there to condemn Will no more cast their votes for them.	South of the oid Racket store.	L'aylor who would have succeeded a		people of the county in the evening.	E. N. Mitchell went to Michigan Mon-
Hayden Strong went to Omsha on	It does not make much odds to me,	Lloyd sells choice chocolates.	well as she did in getting the Times out	Phil Urow returned from Omaha	He is a very entertaining speaker and	day to see his daughter who is now
Monday.	But from the best that I can see	Miss Mary Jensen went' to Omal a	in good shape while the boss was away	Wednesday night. Company B is be-	will leave a pleasant impression in your	eight years old. Mrs. Mitchell accom-
J. S. Wheeler went to Omaha Monday	Not even oleomargarine	last Saturday for the same purpose that	on a wedding trip. The paper is a very	ing mustered out and all the boys will	mind after you hear him no matter what	panied him as far as Omaha where she
with his son.	Can keep the popocrat machine So that the old thing will not squeak	all people are going to Omaha these	creditbale one and shows that the Times	be free to come home Monday or Tues-	your political faith may be. Come and	will see the exposition and visit friends.
	When once the people rise and speak	days.	will come out while she is connected	day. The boys will then become com-	hear him.	Mr. Sam Spencer, of Elyria, sent his
The B. &. M. took out a heavy load			with it no matter how disabled the	mon citizens again.	A fifteen pound daughter was born to	daughter to the deaf mute school at
Mondsy morning.	Frank Swan arrived in the city last	W. A. Dye and wife went to Omaha	editor may be from marriage or other	I. W. Norton, who was one of the very	Mr. and Mrs. Will Rogers last Saturday	Omaha Monday. She will put in a year
If it's furniture you are looking for	week Friday. He is still holding a	last Saturday. They were to visit a	Cause.		night, but the child lived only until	at that great state institution learning
see A. M. Daniels.	high place in the employ of the Sani-	sister of Mrs. Dye there and see the ex-	Mrs. Sallie A. Keown, wife of the late	wife are here on a visit with the W. B.	Tuesday evening. The remains were	
Lloyd sells all kinds of fruit.	tary Supply Co. of Kewanee, 111., and		N. J. Keown, died on the 9th, inst, at	Keown family. He is a cousin of Mre.	taken to Greeley Center for interment	What do the Children Drink?
Ash Grove Lime, best th the market	his firm having three large orders for work in Grand Island the came out to do		the home of her relatives in Texas where	Keown. For some months Mr. Norton		Don't give them tes or coffee Have
for sale by J. B. Kroetch.	the work. The supplies will not be there		she has made her home most of the	had been in Ualifornia and his wife still remained in Custer county. She is bad-	W. H. Williams has refused to run as	you tried the new food drink colled
		You can get any kind you want in that line of this firm.	time lately since the death of her husband	ly affected by rheumatism.	a candidate for county attorney on ac-	GBAIN-O? It is delicions and nourish
The Union Pacific took out a big load	to get a look at old friends here.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	W. B. Keown did not get word of the		count of his now being in business at	ing and takes the place of coffee. The
of people Monday morning.	Frank is still single being too busy	While at Omaha last week, I'r. Olark			Loup City. This leaves the republican ticket blank at that point.	
R. S. Crane went back to Ewing las		met his sister from Missouri who accom- panied him to Ord for a visit. They		The Bree and measures food Boods at		more health you distribute through
week to resume labor there.	parents to think about getting a partner.	arrived last Friday evening.	end came.	bottom prices and one price to all"		their systems. Grain-O is made of pure
I have good livery teams to let. Ca	He says his parents are both well and		Report of the school in district No. 61		last week because of the special	grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee
at my office or residence. F. J. AGEB.	contented. He will probably not go to		for the mask ording Oat 14 1908.	what you buy, take quality into consid-	attractions there got home none too	but costs about 1/4 as much. All grocers
Good clean coal of all the leading	time next week.	Postoffice. Residence three blocks west	Total number enrolled 16; average		day of the time limit of the tickets.	sell it. 15c. and 25o.
brands for sale at Rogers & Carson's.	LILLO LELL WCCE.	of court house square, Ord, Nebr.	daily attendance 11 Those neither			Buy your tickets for the season of ex-
Lloyd sells choice canned fruits.	It is reported that Joe Slobodny has	Mrs. E. J. Olements went to Lincoln		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Tickets for the High School Entertain-	
	failed for some \$20,000 dollars. Joe	Wednesday morning accompanied by	Eheler, Olive Eheler, Earl Ball and		ment association will be on sale at the Sheriff's office tomorrow morning. Be	
Legal cap, with or without numbered	I deca to into in Old and while here doing		Lelia M. Moorman. Those tardy but		on hand and get your choice of seats.	ciation tomorrow morning at Adam
lines, always on hand at the QUIZ office	an noncor ousidebe, no and went, but of			at the Methodis, church Monday even		Smith's office They will be an asle of
Lloyd sells oysters and celery.	late he has been trying to make his			ing, October 17, there being a number of		9 o'clock
F. R. Frick and wife went to Omab	a living out of selling strong drink and				display cabinet in front of Westberg's	TTANTED, SPURDAL TOUL
last week and will visit further east for	a does not seem to have prospered. The	chum, Miss Grace Calhoun stopped off a		Transit house after the ceremony "and	photograph gallery and hurled it to the	W persons in this state to manage our busi-
few weeks.		the Island to see the Warwicks over	Valley county at Ballard's	all went merry as a marriage bell." The	ground, demonstring the grass.	WANTED:-SEVERAL TRUSTWORTHY persons in this state to manage our busi- ness in their own and nearby counties. It is mainly office work conducted at home. Salary straight \$900 a year and expenses-definite, bonifide, no more, no less, salary. Monthly \$75. Boferences. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope, Herbert E. Hess, Pres., Dept. M. Chicago. 25 16t
Sheriff Smith went to Omaha Monda	amount of his alleged liabilities.	Sunday before returning.	To the Public.	Quiz joins with all the community in	Mrs. S. A. Stacy went to Omah	straight \$900 a year and expenses-definite, bonifide, no more, no less, salary Monthly \$75
accompanied by his wife. They will se	Judge N. H. Parks and his wife and	On account of her mother's ill health	We would like to state that we have		Tuesday as a delegate to the Rebekah	Boferences. Enclose self-addressed stamped
the exposition.	son Norman returned to Columbu	Miss Delpha Taylor has quit the Time	Blown most market nor once. We will		grand lodge.	Chicago. 25 16t.
		for the time being, and will assist a	almove come a full line of fresh most	l Mr. and Mrs. Mel. Goodenow went to Omaha yesterday morning. There wil		
Make your wife happy by buying he		home. Ora Taylor is taking her plac	and have everything nest and clean	be a reunion of all the relatives at the	her trip to Michigan until next week.	
	er that morning induced them to stay		Our shop is always open to inspection	home of one of the number near the	You may see the next governor of	CASTORIA
sets at Ballard's.	a day longer, when it was colder than	Mr Budolph Sorensen luoked at th	e All we ask is a part of your patronage	city. Grandma Cofin who is 81 year		For Infants and Children.
Miss Smith, the trained purse who ha	B ever.	sights at Omaha last Saturday and for	a We guarantee you the best you can buy	y old, will be there, also Charley Coffin'		
	r more returned home to Lincoln thu	few days earley this week. He went a	s for the money. Call and see us. W	e people from the far west. This is th	Mr. and Mrs. James Patton went to	The Kind You Have Always Bought
Jack Dye and wife were in from	n morning. Her place is taken by Mrs	a delegate from the Ord lodge to the an	- are located on the west side of publi	c only reunion of the family had in twenty	· Omana Iuesday morning.	Bears the
Woods Park to take the train for Omah	a Wise, of Council Bluffs, Mrs. E. M	nual session of the grand lodge of Od	d square. Yours for business,	five years and it will undoubtedly be	a Hayward at Ord Saturday evening	Signature of hat Hitching
Monday morning bright and earley.	Coffin is still with the sick woman.	Fellows.	STARA & WERAN.		Oct. 29.	
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### LAYBLAMETOTANNER

COAL COMPANY TO IMPLI-CATE THE COVERNOR.

A Grand Jury May Be Asked to Indict the Chief Executive for the Virden Sigody-The Coroner's Inquest Drags Slowly Along.

VIEDEN, Ill., Oct. 17. - Attorney William Patton of the Chicago-Virden Coal company is authority for the statement that no further attempt will be made to bring the Alabama negroes whose coming resulted in the loss of so many lives. There is under consideration, according to Attorney Patton, an attempt to fix the responsibility for the tragedy upon the governor of Illinois. The lawyer declares that it is the intention of the coal company to press the matter and it wil be for the grand jury of Macoupin county to say whether Governor Tanner shall answer in court.

J. Franklin Eyster, manager of the company store, who was nearly killed by the mob, Wednesday, is recovering. The militia commander, Colonel Young, has placed a guard of soldiers at the house to which Eyster was taken.

The authorities at Springfield are considering the advisability of sending another Gatling gun here to be placed inside the stockade. Colonel Young, however, does not consider additional artillery necessary.

Coroner Hart to-day resumed the inquest into the death of the victims of the fight at the Chicago-Virden Coal company's plant inside the stockade. Three witnesses were examined, all ex-guards of the company. They admitted that they were present during the fight, but denied having taken part in the battle. One witness swore that he, together with about twentyfive others, were sworn in by Sheriff Davenport as deputies. In the crossexamination Attorney Mooney, representing the Miners' union, brought out the fact that the witness had never received a written commission or had uever filed a bond.

Lawyer Mooney said: "Have you a copy of the statutes?" "No, not with me," seplied Mr. Pat-

ton. "I am sorry," said Mr. Mooney, "as

I would like to show you my author-One of the jurors then spoke up and

asked: "Mr. Mooney, do I understand you to say that it is necessary to file a bond and have a written commission to create a legal deputy sheriff?" The miners' attorney assured him

that such was the fact. "Then," said the juror. - "I can say

there have been lots of papers served in Macoupin county that are illegal, as I have served as deputy sheriff numberless times for years and have never given a bond or received a written co mission."

. le mine officials have yet given no intimation regarding the number of witnesses they expect to present, but from the leisurely manner the inquest was conducted to-day it may be prolonged a week. It is the evident intention to bring out as much testimony on both sides as possible. Lawyer Mooney is apparently trying to get testimony tending to implicate the inmates of the stockade and the train guards in the battle while the company attorney is drawing out detailed indi-

The Mohegan, Founders Off the Lizard England. FALMOUTH, England, Oct. 17 .- The British steamer Mohegan, Captain Griffiths, belonging to the Atlantic Transport company, has been wrecked in the vicinity of the Lizard, between

113 LIVES LOST AT SEA.

the Manaclas and the Lowlands. It is believed that about sixty-eight of her passengers and crew were drowned. Only 106 survivors have reached the

shore. The reports received as to the number of survivors are extremely contra-dictory. It is possible that the fortyfive survivors at Port Houstock may be those rescued in the two journeys caped uninjured. which the life-boat at that place made to the wreck. This would increase the number lost to at least 113. Some of the rescued persons died from exhaustion after landing. Everything possible is doing to secure a correct list of the drowned and survivors.

One of the survivors of the Mohegan, Mr. George Maule of New York, after he had sufficiently recovered to be able to tell the story of the wreck, said: "I am a shipper of horses employed by the American Transport company. We left London Thursday and all went well until 7 o'clock yesterday evening. when most of the passengers were at dinner. The steamer was going at

full speed and suddenly we heard a loud crash, which seemed to show that we had collided with some other vessel. But when we rushed on deck we found the Mohegan was upon the rocks

in the vicinity of the Lizard. "Orders were given immediately to lower the boats, and the crew of the steamer behaved like heroes. Her captain stood upon the bridge and the greatest order prevailed among the officers and crew.

"The steamer, however, immediately began to settle by the head. Two boats were launched. The women were sent away in the first boat. But whether these boats reached land I do not know.

"I managed to secure a life belt and jumped overboard in company with the chief officer of the Mohegan, Mr. Couch. He made me take off my coat and shoes. Soon after that we were parted from each other. When I was leaving the vessel a little girl begged piteously that I try to save her, as she

did not want to dis yet. I was powerless to help her. "Eventually I caught hold of a plank

which was floating upon the water and I clung to it for seven and a half hours. At the end of that time I was picked up by a tug. I could not have lasted much longer. "I cannot explain how the accident

occuired. The whole matter is not very clear to me." From other sources it was learned

that the Mohegan sank about twenty minutes after she ran upon the rocks. The local seamen who have been interviewed upon the subject, appear unable to explain how the Mohegan got

into such a position. One of the passengers rescued by the Port Houstock lifeboat says that all the passengers were dining when the catastrophe occurred, though some of the children and those who were seasick were in their bunks. Suddenly the Mohegan struck with a grating noise. At first the engineers thought this was caused by coal falling down in the bunkers, but a second shock followed and the boat began to settle. A coast guardsman who was on duty at

### THE ORD QUIZ, ORD, NEBRASKA.

NEWS OF NEBRASKA SUCCINCT SUMMARY OF A WEEK'S EVENTS

fost Important Happenings of the Pas Seven Days Briefly Mentioned-All Portions of the State Covered-A Thorough Resume of Nebraska News.

Tuesday, October 11. The barn of Dr. A. P. Ferguson of

The work of examining the mem-Sprague was struck by lightning, bers of the Second Nebraska has comtearing a hole in the shingles of the menced, preparatory to final muster roof from top to bottom. It killed one out on October 20. cow in the barn, but two horses es-

The Oxnard Beet Sugar company of Grand Island has notified parties in Genive Timbrel, a young woman

Saturday, October 15.

Sunday, October 16.

nineteen years old, took a dose of that vicinity who raised beets this poison with alleged suicidal intent, at year to continue shipment until all the Gibout house, Hastings, where she their beets are delivered. The company reports the beets turning out re-markably well this year and parties receiving \$4.50 per ton on \$4 contracts. was working. Prompt assistance from

e**t k**nife.

physician saved her life. W. J. Ganoung of Lincoln Normal Considerable of a scare has been has started for an extended tour caused in Nebraska City and neighborthrough Pennsylvania and New York. ing towns owing to a report that there He is an enthusiastic Nebraskan and was an epidemic of small pox in the hopes to secure many converts to this city. Such reports have led the board state, from among his many relatives of health to issue a circular letter in and old friends in the east. which they state that according to the

The body of a dead man was found physicians there is not, nor has there near Wymore near the Blue river and been, any small pox there. was buried unidentified. The verdict

The socialist labor party has filed of the coroner's jury was death from its petition with Secretary of State unknown causes. The undertaker Porter for the placing upon the state thinks the man had been dead about ticket of the socialist party from govthree months. The body was terribly ernor down. A petition was also filed decomposed. There was some \$2.30 in with the secretary of state for the his pockets. It is likely deceased was First congressional district with Fred a tramp. W. Herman of Lincoln as its nominee

Revics from the Infanta Maria Tefor congressman.

resa are on exhibition at one of the Lincoln city ticket offices. They were

The Beatrice corn carnival and collected by G. H. Cramer, formerly flower parade of 1898 was a success in with the passenger department of the every particular. Conservative esti-Burlington, and now ship's writer on mates places the attendance at 25,000. board the cruiser Newark. The relics A large crowd of the school children are an interesting sight and include a portion of a Mauser rifle, showing the of Nebraska City attended the exposimechanism, empty six and one-pound tion. A rate of \$1 for car fare, enshells, drinking cups, knives, spoon and fork, etc. All the relies have been trance to the grounds and the midway was secured, and the crowd wore neat hrough intense heat and show its ef- badges and were accompanied by their teachers.

Albert Palmer, a fifteen-year-old Wednesday, October 12. boy, was fatally shot by his playmate. All railway shops and general offices Roy Moore, aged thirteen, while hunt-

at Omaha were closed on President's ing at Burlington beach near Lincoln. day at the exposition. The shooting was purely accidental. Young Palmer died in perhaps ten Miss Maud Birkly of Nebraska City

feel from her horse while riding and minutes after the charge of shot had entered his body. The boys were good friends, and as their parents received a broken collar bone. The two Table Rock brick companies have already this season made mates for several years. They were lived near each other, had been play-

about 5,000,000 brick, most of which walking along the west end of the beach, when Albert, in play, threw up have been sold.

The Western Paper company of his rifle in position to shoot, and said: Omaha has filed articles of incorpora-tion with the secretary of state. The one ahead of him. Roy Moore was capital stock is \$100,000. While returning to his home after having taken his lady friend out driv-

ing, Marion Waters of Plattsmouth was assaulted by unknown men and body a short distance below the right received injuries from which he died shoulder, penetrating and tearing a the day following.

lects.

Professor A. C. Fling, who has been principal of the high school at Nebraska City has been made superintendent of schools in place of Professor Skinner, deceased. Professor A. L. Keith of her employer, but is in a fair way to Lincoln was chosen to be principal of recovery. Mrs. Bishop is in custody

the high school. Thursday, October 13

between the two cities.

Cuba Considered as Indemnity-No Hitch Between the Commissions. PARIS, Oct. 15 .- Senor Abarzuza, a race, and after the first heat was rub-

bing his animal down, when Declair sion, was interviewed by a corresponcame up and threw a bucket of cold dent to-day. water over the horse. This enraged "Has the United States demanded

Birney, who assaulted Declair, the lat- the whole Philippine group?" was ter stabbing his assailant with a pock- asked. "She has not so far," replied Senor

Abarzuza, "and will, I think, be content with the Ladrones or part of them, perhaps with Guam, which she has already taken. However, as to that I give only my impression."

"Has not the United States displayed great magnanimity in not demauding Indemnity?"

""Cuba is indemnity, according to our view. The commissions will not have to consider any question of money indemnity."

"Is there no claim for the Maine?" "That does not fall within the scope of the commissions."

"Is it true that a serious hitch has arisen between the commissions and that a break in negotiations is possible?"

"This rumor is a ridiculous exagger ation. No hitch has arisen." "On what ground can Spain ask the

United States to assume the Cuban debt?" "Cuba is the key to the Gulf of Mexico and has long been necessary to the United States. For this reason alone

she might take upon herself the Cuban debt. When the United States gets Cuba she will instantly secure control of the customs, which will enable her to effect a conversion of the debt and reduce the interest from six to two per cent."

"You imply that Spanish relinquishment of sovereignty means American annexation, not Cuban independence?" "Certainly, our relinquishment means the transfer of sovereignty to America with all its rights, therefore also its obligations."

"Does that apply equally to the Philippines and their debt?"

"No. That case is absolutely opposite. America would be extremely unwise to start a policy of colonial expansion. "Taking the Philippines would mean

a colonial army, a colonial civil sernice and more ships."

"But the American people have fully counted the cost."

"They cannot have done so because they do not know it. Of course if the United States were seeking to obtain large interests in the Far East the Philippines would be valuable. Such a policy, however, would entail constantly increasing sacrifices and in-

volve international complications of the most enormous description.'

ALGER TURNED MILES DOWN. secretary of War Disapproved of His Suggestions.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .-- After devoting the forenoon to hearing the testimony of Dr. Hoff, a chief surgeon of Mangrove. The Mangrove left here to the third army corps, stationed at protect the landing of an expedition un-Camp Thomas, the war investigation der Colonel Bosas, which had gone commission gave the remainder of the ahead on the schooner Adams and Delday to the reading of papers submitted lie. When the Mangrove reached Sanby Secretary Alger, with his statement ta Maria Key, near Calbarien, she concerning the conduct of the war.

found the Cuban party had safely dis-The documents reveal the fact that embarked, but feared to advance be- that she would have been captured.-General Miles recommended the occu-cause of the presence of the Spanish Indianapolis Sentinel.

pation of the Isle of Pines about the gunboat Hernan Cortes and a similar time of the battle of Santiago, and gunboat, which were evidently making that Secretary Alger disapproved the

"Peace is proclaimed, and I have instructions for your commanding officer from the military commander of this district."

Always Bought.

He added that during the engagement the Spanish authorities in Caibarien had wired the military com-Aground and Is Stranded for Hours lican ships were bombarding the port mander of the district that the Amerand that immediate response had been received informing them that peace had been restored and the firing should Further details have been received cease. The Spanish crew of the small of the bombardment of the port of Caiboat which brought this officer to the barien, on the northeast coast of the Mangrove said the Spaniards had not province of Santa Clara, Cuba, by the lost a man, but the officer himself made no allusion to the fight, which had lasted an hour and ten minutes. As the Mangrove was creeping her way out of the narrow channel she went aground and lay there five hours. Had the same mishap befallen her during the engagement the chances are

WEST, OLD MAID Caibarien their base. On Saturday That's the Best Way to Increase Your afternoon the Mangrove anchored at Chances of Marriage. Key Francis, just outside Caibarien, The woman who can not catch a man and as she lay there the Hernan Cortes came out and ran around the key must now lay it to other than economic reasons. The old reliable excuse to get a peep at her, scurrying back that the supply is not equal to the deinto the harbor as soon as she saw she was discovered. The Mangrove folmand is no longer valid. There are 2,200,000 more bachelors than old maids lowed as far as the shoal water would permit but could only get about half in the United States. The governway up the harbor. The next morn- ment says so, and the government gening Captain Stuart, the commander of erally knows. Perhaps it is because by the secretary of war that in the the Mangrove, decided to have a shot old Uncle Sam himself is a bachelorat the gunboats. He was alone and for whoever heard of Mrs. Sam?-that lisabled by sickness or other cause the the odds against him were heavy, but he has taken such an interest in the matter as to secure the exact figures. Rudge, a leading hardware man of and upon the next in command in case along the channel, drawing eight feet the old maid and in the desire of bringof the disability of both Shafter and of water in an average of eight and a ing her more of the sunshine of hope half, until about 9 o'clock she sighted | that he instituted the investigation. At both the Spanish gunboats. The Her- any rate he has the figures, and they nan Cortes was anchored near the are enough to make glad the heart of shore, about a thousand yards to the every spinster in the land. There is right of the town, with her broadside | not a state in the union where there to the sea. The small gunboat lay at are as many old maids as bachelors. the wharf. The Spanlards were evi- Even Massachusetts, the traditional home of the spinster of the poll-parwas crowded with Spanlards, citizens | rot species, has more men than women of marriageable age. The bachelors building that commanded a view of the outnumber the old maids by only twotenths of 1 per cent in Massachusetts. ple anxious to see the fight. The Herwhich is a lesser per cent of excess than in any of the other states. But, even at that, there are nearly 7,000 smaller companion was armed with "superfluous men" there, who would three one-pounders and a Hotchkiss be left chanceless if the 219,000 old rapid-fire gun. The Mangrove, whose maids would pair off with the other 219,000 old bachelors. How is that for entire battery consists of only two sixpounders, worked into a range of 3,000 Massachusetts, the greatest state in yards. The channel was so narrow the union for old maids? It would that only one gun could be fired at a seem that a spinster of ordinary attractions and ability would be able in time. At 10:45 a. m. she got up her port gun at the Hernan Cortes. The | the light of the facts and figures which shot fell short. Instantly the whole the governmental investigation has line shore burst into flame, both gun- disclosed to arrange matters wherever boats and the field pieces pouring in a she might live. But if she wants a heavy fire upon the American vessel. | territory where negotiations may be Every shot of this volley struck the completed with even greater easewater ahead of the Mangrove, which where the lottery of marriage must becontinued pumping away at her port. come a dead sure thing-let her hie six-pounders. She concentrated her herself from the crowded cities of the fire on the Hernan Cortes, and the five east to the rolling prairies or mounor six shots fell on the Spanlards deck tain wilds of the west, where there are between the bow gun and amidships, ten bachelors to every available maidscattering a body of men. Some of en. . What spinster can resist such an the latter must have been killed, aladvantage as this, which is offered by though the Spaniards later denied that the states of Idaho and Wyoming? It they suffered any loss. For awhile no would surely be a hopeless case which Spanish gun was fired, but soon the would not find its cure with the Spaniards got the Mangrove's range chances ten to one for recovery. Let the old maids try the free, fresh air of these mountain lands for awhile .-ing less than a miracle that the loss of Sioux City Journal. life was not heavy. Shells from the

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ENGAGED TWO GUNBOATS IN SHALLOW WATER.

Stopped by a White Flag - Goes After the Battle - Details of the Battle.

Charles Birney of Salem was per-A SPANISH MEMBER'S VIEWS, haps fatally stabled by Ed Doclair, at Marysville, Kan. The stabling was the result of a quarrel during a horse race. Birney had a horse in the

member of the Spanish peace commis-

vidual statements of personal experiences of the guards.

PANA, Ill., Oct. 15 .- Qtiet prevails here to-day, the excitement over the reported coming of the Virden negroes having abated to a considerable extent. Major Butler is in full charge of the

city and has a guard watching every railroad entrance. Many of the Pana miners who were at Virden during the riot have returned. Sr. Louis, Oct. 15 .- The fifty-seven

negro men, with the fifteen women and children, who were brought to St. Louis last night after being driven out of Virden, Ill., are cared for by the city temporarily. The negroes desire to be taken back to Alabama, but they have no transportation. Mayor Zeigenhein says that he will demand that the Chicago, St. Louis & Peoria Railroad company, which landed them here penniless and hungry, take them out of town again.

### 700 A WEEK DIE IN HAVANA.

Colonel Waring Finds the City Festering in Garbage-An Epidemic Feared.

HAVANA, Oct. 17.-Colonel Waring's first inspection of Havana has filled him with surprise. The conditions are much worse than he had expected. Everything is favorable for an outbreak of fever. Garbage remains in the streets sometimes for days, though the Spanish authorities are making every effort to keep the fever in check. The streets, in many places, are filled with festering matter. Last night hundreds of bushels of rotten potatoes were damped at the foot of Obispo street.

Dr. Wilson told Colonel Waring that the city was never before in a condition more favorable for a yellow fever epidemic. In normal times the deaths in Havana number about 300 a week. They are now averaging fully 100 a day. The deaths mostly result from peraicious fever.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 17 .- Major General William R. Shafter was accorded a most generous welcome by Omaha yesterday. When his train arrived in the morning a large number of people had gathered at the station to greet the hero of Santiago. Later, upon the exposition grounds, the manifestations of love and respect for the general were everywhere in evidence. General Shafter was asked in regard to a statement from Lexington attributed to Colonel Breckinridge concerning a scene at Santiago. General Shafter said: "I do not believe Colonel Breckinridge ever made the remark, and therefore I have nothing to say." MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 17.-It has

just leaked out that a week ago burglars broke into the office of the Consolidated Milling and Hardware company, and, after breaking open a safe, escaped with \$56,000 in United States bonds of a recent issue.

President George Christian received a letter offering to return the bonds if a reward were advertised in one of the local papers. Twenty-five dollars was offered. Another letter followed saying that this was too small and that though the bonds were worthless to their present possessors they were worth a good deal to Mr. Christian. President" at the banquet to be held in honor of President McKinley during the peace jubiles next week.

Coveract says he noticed the Mohegan was pursuing a dangerous course.

William Moore, a seaman of the Mohegan, belonging to London, was among the men who succeeded in reaching Port Houstock. He said the vessel struck forward on the starboard bow and sank head first, her stern rising right up in the air. Moore sprang neck. overboard, and, after swiming for a considerable time, succeeded in reaching an empty lifeboat belonging to the steamer. He got into the boat and started to row for the shore. Some-

pushed rapidly. time afterwards he saw one of his shipmates, Hilson, on a raft. Hilson was exhausted, and Moore dragged him into the lifeboat. Hilson's shoulder was badly injured. No one was hurt. The sea was then running heavily

and the lifeboat was nearly full of water, and after escaping two or three rocks she was dashed to pieces. Moore and Hilson were washed ashore. A. Grosmith, a first cabin passenger,

and swam about an hour, I reached a

rock and tried to climb upon it, but

who says he belongs to Guilford, but had been engaged in farming in the United States for the last ten years, is Nebraska, and for their protection shaken up by the hard fall. against frauds and swindles. 'During the panie I jumped overboard

### Friday, October 14. E. S. Rand and wife of Wahoo cele-

the waves were too strong for me. I brated their golden wedding the other afterwards found a raft with a sail on day. it and I held up the sail with one arm W. C. Worrell has been arrested and floated toward the shore. "While on the raft I was washed right over one rock. Happily, I had person of Grace Pope of Hastings. on a life belt and recovered the raft, Martin Johnson of Holdrege while which then struck another rock, to which I held fast for some time. Afterwards I swam ashore, the land being only a short distance away from the with the result that it was found nec-

rock to which I was clinging." essary to amputate three of his toes. All the survivors are in a pitiable While hunting in the woods north condition and some of them have been of Nebraska City, in attempting to cut badly injured by waves and rocks and down a tree in which there was a posare suffering from bruises and torn sum, Bert Bishop let his hatchet slip, and fractured limbs. cutting a bad gash on the knee that Only the smokestack and mast of the

Mohegan can be seen above water. The Mohegan is a single-screw steel ressel of 4,510 tons register, 480 feet long, fifty-two feet in beam and about in the rear of 1103 Farnam street, thirty-six feet in depth of hold. She Omaha, the body of an unknown man had accommodations for 125 passengers | was found. The man was dead, and a capacity for 700 cattle. She is one of the five vessels recently pur- expired is not known. chased from the Wilson and Furness-Leyland line by the Atlantic Transport company to replace the Mohawk, Mobile, Massachusetts, Michigan and a scrimmage on the grounds with the Mississippi, which were sold to the United States, government to be used as transports.

The Lizard is the southernmost point in England. It is at the extreme southwest of the island.

London.-The Duchess of Marlborough, formerly Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, of New York city, gave birth to a son Thursday.

Visalia, Cal.-An earthquake felt here rooked houses on their foundations, broke crockery and aroused many people. The door of a heavy safe was closed by the shock. Chicago. - Former Vice President Adlai Stevenson has accepted the invi-

tation to respond to the toast "The poration.

denial of the fact that she tried to The street car line connecting Lin- kill Miss Childs, who is the cause of coln and Havelock is nearly completed her separation from her husband. and in a few days cars will be running

on O street in Lincoln for the purpose Henry Watson, aged forty years, of using the concrete base as a pave- ning of either campaign. The correand unmarried, was thrown from his ment is being considered. It is clained horse near Hemingford and was in- that the refuse that rests on the constantly killed, the fall breaking his crete can be removed without expense to the city. The concrete is supposed

following behind. him, and he, too,

threw up his gun and said: "I'm a

desperado, too!" The gun went off, the charge entering Albert Palmer's

Monday, October 17.

cashier in the Bishop restaurant, Oma-

ha, was shot by the jealous wife of

at the city jail and but few callers

have been to see her. She makes no

Miss Iola Childs, the young lady

The first shovelful of dirt on the ex- to be in good condition and some procavation for the new Union Pacific pose to use it until the people are lepot at Omaha was thrown yester- ready to agree on paving material. It day. From now on the work will be is claimdd this has been done in other cities without material injury to the concrete.

Some individual with more whisky in his head than brains stood outside

Mrs. C. H. Rudge, wife of C. H of Dr. Bentley's house at Lincoln and fired a few shots through the window. and J streets when her horse became frightened and overturned the buggy, The northwestern Nebraska sheep-

breeders' and wool-growers' associa- animal ran and then kicked the buggy throwing her to the pavement. The tion has been formed at Chadron by to pieces. Mrs. Rudge was taken to the prominent sheepmen in that sec- the residence of J. W. Deweese, near tion of the state. The object of this by, and afterward removed to her organization is to promote the inter- home. She sustained no fractures of ests of the wool growers of northwest bones, but was badly bruised and

> An official tri-monthly field report which, according to Santiago disof Col. John P. Bratt, First Nebraska patches, are to be forwarded North for harbor was literally covered with peovolunteers, dated September 10, has distribution among the principal cities. been received at the adjutant-general's office. The report shows thirty-two officers on duty, three sick, seven staff

officers on duty, making a total of what they have seen in the newspacharged with statutory rape on the forty-two. Enlisted men on duty number 836, seventy-five are reported sick, fourteen in arrest or confinement, ficials that there are not enough Span. attempting to board the B. & M. west making 925 enlisted men. Four combound passenger train at Hastings got missioned and fifty enlisted men are one of his feet beneath the wheels, reported absent, making an aggregate parks. The captured cannon will unpresent and absent of 1,031. A gain of two is reported by the enlistment of Roy Dunken and Harry E. Murray September 6. A loss of one is reported has been received as to when the shipby the death of Private John Black, ments will be made. As they are propwho died September 5 at the reserve erty of the United States, these canhospital at Cavite. Since this report was mailed Colonel Bratt resigned and act of Congress, so all efforts made to the governor appointed Major John M. | secure the good will of administration

> M. B. Reyman of Talmage received a telegram from Sterling, Kan., that his son James had fallen from a threshing machine separator, and died later from concussion of the brain. The body will be brought home for inter

The insanity commission at Fremont adjudged Augusta Wallace a fit subsecond university team. The players ject for the asylum. She is a daughter of Francis A Wallace and for some the accident occurred. The misfortune time has been very unruly and hard to manage. Since the death of her mothcancel the remainder of his football er last summer she has been much

H. H. Barth of the state board of pharmacy is after the violaters of the state law regulating the practice of pharmacists. Nine McComas of Merna, Custer county, has been fined for keeping a drug store and dispensing drugs national committee of the national live | without a registered pharmacist in stock association adopted a resolution | charge. eharging the Union stock yards of

China's New Emperor.

Chicago with continuing to collect a LONDON, Oct. 13 .- The empress dow terminal charge of \$2 per car on live ager of China and the imperial clanstock shipments in violation of a decision by the interstate commerce com-mission, and urged the United States emperor a son of the late emperor, attorney general to prosecute the cor-Tung-Chi, who will shortly be preaccording to a special dispatch from claimed.

suggestion. It also appears that General Miles recommended that some The removal of worn cedar blocks point between Santiago and Porto Rico be taken previous to the beginspondence also developed the fact that there was an apparent conflict of authority between General Miles and General Shafter at Tampa before the Santiago campaign was inaugurated. It also shows that orders were issued command of the troops at Santiago should devolve upon General Wheeler, way inch by inch the Mangrove crept

DEMAND FOR SPANISH CANNON

The War Department Is Besieged With Requests for Trophies From Cuba. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.-Numerous requests have been received at the war dently anticipating a battle. The shore department from municipal authorities for a share in the captured cannon, and soldiers, while the roof of every The department officials are without nan Cortes carried two 4.7-inch guns direct information and know nothing and four one-pounders, while her more concerning the cannon than pers. The requests received during the day have convinced department of. ish cannon in existence to supply the demand for such ornaments for city doubtedly be brought to the United States from Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines, but no official information non cannot be disposed of except by officers will prove labor wasted.

Tragedy at a Race Meeting.

MARYSVILLE, Kan., Oct. 15 .- A cutting affray took place here last evening which may cost Charles Birney, of Salem, Neb., his life. A two days' race meeting has been in progress. Birney had a horse in the races, and after running a heat, had the horse in a stall being rubbed off. Ed Delair and a veritable avalanche of shot and threw a bucket of cold water on the shell was hurled at her. It was nothhorse, which enraged Birney, who assaulted Delair, striking him two or three times. Delair took out his pockbig gun of the Hernan Cortes dropped within twenty feet of the tug, several etknife and cut Birney several times across the bowels and breast, inflicting bursting, and the fragments clipping wounds which are regarded as fatal. bits off her hull. Others went whiz-

Heavy Snow in Chicago.

bullets peppered the surrounding wat-CHICAGO, Oct. 15.-Snow fell in this ers like a summer shower. In the very city for over an hour last night. It midst of all this, and while the Manwas the first of the season and the grove was swinging cautiously around earliest in twenty-six years. A gale to bring her starboard gun into play, accompanied the snowfall, making the watch shouted, "Flag of truce!" navigation on Lake Michigan impos-And sure enough not only one, but sible. No casualties are reported. three white flags could be seen, one flying from the small gunboat and two DENVER, Colo., Oct. 15.-New York

zing through her shroulds, and Mauser

from the government houses on shore, financiers are reported to have closed The Mangrove acknowledged the signegotiations for the entire properties nal and presently a small boat came of the Victor Coal and Coke company, out with a Spanish officer, who clamlocated in Southern Colorado. The bered aboard the Mangrove, and, in deal involves property valued at several million dollars,

### He Told It,

Wife-"Your brother is getting to be a terrible bore." Husband-"In what particular?" Wife-"I asked after his health this morning, and he sat down and told me all about it."-Tit-Bits,

Took Three.

Magistrate (sternly)-"You're a pitable specimen of humanity. What brought you to all this degradation and disgrace?" Prisoner (proudly)-It took three policemen."-Tit-Bits.

An Easy Guess.

Hicks-Which do you think is likely to get married first, a homely girl or a smart girl? Wicks-The one that is exceedingly nervous tones, announced: | asked first.

may cause it to be stiff for the remainder of his life. Stotsenburg to succed him. Doubled up in a manger in a stable but just how long it had been since he Charles Hansen, left guard of the ment. state university football eleven, suf-

fered a fracture of the left arm during were practicing on the grounds, when will probably compel Mr. Hansen to worse.

engagements for the season. The eleventh annual convention of the national live stock exchange began at South Omaha Friday, being called to order by President W. H. Thompson, jr. After the president had delivered his address the members of the



Wild on the meanstain peak the whet Ropan's its old Petrain. Like phoses of mortals who have shared and fain would ain again.

For "wind" I do not rhyme to "mind," Like many mortal men. "Again" (when one refects) "were hind To rhyme as if "agen, "

I never met a single seal Who spoke of "wind" as "wind." And yet we use it, on the whole, To rhyme to "find" and "blind."

We say, "Now don't do that agen." When people give us path. In poetry, nine times in ten, Is rhymes to "Spain" or "Dane."

Oh, which is wrong or which is right? Oh, which is right or wrong ? The sound in prose familiar quite Or those we meet in song?

To hold that 'love' can rhyme to "prove' Requires some force of will, Yet in the ancient lyric groove We meet them rhyming still.

This was our loarned fathers wont In prehistoric times. We follow it, or if we don't We oft run short of rhymes. —Andrew Lang in Longman's Magazina

DICK'S GOOD TIME.

A Very Ruman Boy Enjoying 22 We Earned Reward.

A portly gentleman sat on the porch and smiled while a small boy, also amiling, painted the front fence.

"Look at that boy," the portly man remarked to a visitor. "He thinks he is having a good time. A small boy is surely the drollest creature on earth When I was a youngster, I remember that there were certain kinds of work l considered play, and one of them was painting. I was always crazy to paint. Many times I have taken a backet of muddy water and an old paint brush and have spent a whole half day putting a thick coat on the side of my fa ther's barn.

"So with my boy Dick, the little chap painting the fence. He has always been crazy to paint. He is enjoying himself now-you can see he is, and he will paint that whole fence, too, just as well as he knows how. I don't care if 'it is a trifle smeared. He's getting joy, solid joy, thicker than the paint on his hands and clothes.

'There's a mean side to it too. He wanted to paint the fence, and I wanted the weeds pulled out of the yard. So. like an underhanded rascal, I bargained with him. I told him that if he would pull all the weeds out I would let him paint the fence. He went through the other job like a soldier-he hates to pull weeds; all boys do-and now be thinks he is getting his reward. It is a downright shame to fool him that way don't you think so?"

The portly gentleman chuckled again, and the small boy, wild with joy, went on plastering paint on the fence.-De troit Free Press.

Crossing the Threshold.

Orossing the threshold was and in the most critical period of the wedding day with all races, not even excepting the Anglo-Saxon.

The superstitions fears of the many, always particularly alert on the occa sion of a marriage, selminate in this final act of the drama. The lifting of the bride over the threshold or her step ping across it is the signal in Persia. Arabia and among the Oopts of Egypt for the sacrifice of a goat or a sheep Among the Aenezes, according to Burckhardt, the bridegroom simply kills a lamb in front of his father-inlaw's tent, and the ceremony, but for the running of the bride from one ten

to another, is complete. Perhaps purest symbolical act is that of the Transylvanian Saxon bridal pair, who step over the threshold with their hands tied together. Some of these Transyl vanian customs are remarkable and must be survivals from a very anoient period. The bridegroom never wear. the shirt made for him by the bride except on his wolding day and at his burial, just as the veil of the Japanese bride becomes one day her shroud. London Spectator.



"Then shut your mouth," said the constain. The man, thus recalled to his sunses, touched his cap and relapsed into filence, while his commander quietly ordered a fire drill and a moment later commanded the flooding of the magazine. Both orders, a part of the daily routine on every American warmup, were promptly carried out, but it was not until all danger was past that the officers and men obtained knowledge of the true state of affairs. When they did find out, they realized that their captain had been standing all the time just over the magazine, and one of the officers begged him to come down from the bridge and let him take his place. It was then that the captain made the remark choted above, -- Brooklyn Eagle. Trans-Mississippi and Internation-

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man who takes bables' pictures at

Smiler's studio. It is his business, you

know, to make the little ones look

Mrs. Brown-What a curious man

old by Ben Bridgford Druggist.

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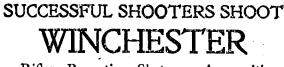
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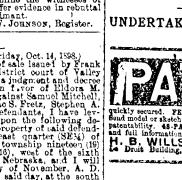
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Journal The Quiz. ORD, VALLEY COUNTY, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1898. Established April 6, 1882. VOL. 17, NO. 31, Mira Mites. For ten years previous to 1897, the COUNTY AFFAIRS. A CPOUD reports of the Bureau of Animal Indus-The party at Mr. Lees Thursday The County Board complete their night furnished great fun for the young try of the U.S. Department of Agriculadjourned meeting. folks. About thirty assembled at an ture have been issued biennially; but early hour, music and games were the hereafter they will appear annually, as (Continued from last week.) a special assistant has been selected to order of the evening. Cupe The following report was next adopt George Upright arrived from Pennsyl. edit them. The annual report for 1897 ed by the board: vania Thursday in response to a tele- was not taken in hand until late in the We, your committee on apportion-ment of jurors submit the following regram announcing the illness of his fiscal year, but its contents are still brother. George reports a splendid time timely. The table of contents shows Voble amid the scenes of his boyhood days. Elyria ..... **b** what many a mother is looking list of interesting popular articles, Eureka. ..... 3 Geranium ..... Mr. Rater leaves for home today. for; something absolutely safe and Michigan ..... 3 Ord township... including some investigations relative This was his first visit to Nebraska, iliable, that will disarm her terror Ord City ..... 11 Springdule..... to sheep scab, anthrax, rabies, etc., North Loup.... 7 Enterprise..... B. M. Hayslip and Mr. Williams were of that dread rattling, strangling conducted by the Bureau. Under Vinton..... 3 Liberty..... out on a business trip one day last week. the head of "Some agricultural Arcadia ..... cough, so fearful to the mother, so Yale We are pleased to note that T. O. experiment station work" Independent .... Davis Creek.... 2 fatal to the child. Ayer's Cherry are P. S. MOBBIS, Honnold has recovered from his late illabstracts of several bulletins issued Pectoral is a croup cure that can be H. A. OHASE. by experiment stations. It is be-Committee on claims reccommended relied on. Thousands say so. Aaron Waters was in the Valley last lieved that this feature of these reports that the following claims be allowed: week looking after insurance matters. will be of practical benefit. For conven-MRS. W. J. DICKSON ("Stanford Eveleth") writes from Truro, N. S. :---**OF THE** BOAD TUND: He says he is willing to take "Bonds" ience of reference there is brought to-John Kokes, appraising damages any time but doesn't want to give any. gether in this volume a large amount of Chas J Nelson, viewing toad ...... "That terror of mothers, the startling, W B Kipling, assisting surveyor .... \_2 00 Loonard and Pursell had a council re- tubular matter, including the movement croupy cough, never alarmed me so long as I E T Gardner, surveying ..... PATTY STOCK cently and arranged the weather for the of farm animals for a series of years; DRÜG CO. had a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the On motion the report was adopted by season, but as snow and frost were not the number and value of farm animals house." the board and the clerk ordered to draw present it seems they were offended pe- from 1870 to 1896, inclusive, compiled "We have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in warrants accordingly. cause they were not invited to the con- from the reports of the Statistician of the ear family for years. Once when our boy The committe recommended the pasference hence the present condition of Department; and the imports and the had a severe attack of croup, we thought sage of the following claims against the affairs. Be careful, gents,' in the future. exports of animals and animal prothat he would die. But we broke up the bridge fund: Mrs. R. T. Honnold and daughter also ducts for the years 1892 to 1796, inclu-- AT THE stlack by using Ayer's Cherry Pectoral." Jessie Word start for Omaha tomorrow, sive compiled from the reports issued by P Braden, building a bridge...... 87 50 R. H. COX, Plancheville, La. the Bureau of Statistics of the Tressury morning. Department. A strenuous effort has Mrs. G. G. Foth and children start Allep's bridge ..... RACKET STORE been made to secure all the btate and J A Wentworth, repairing bridge, \$144,54 for Wisconsin this week. AMUSEMENT. Territorial laws relative to contagions allowed at ..... On motion the report was adopted and T. J. Pickett has given expression and infectious diseases which have not to a case in the following words been published in the previous reports warrants ordered drawn: Cherry Pectoral which is worthy to be read hy every tains the State and Territorial laws reof the Bureau. The volume also con-Committee further reccommended South-East corner of Square, the following claims be allowed against voter of Nebraska: lating to the various phases of the dairy the poor farm fund; • is put up in half-size bottles at half The blackest crime in the annals of industry. Considerable space is also Frank Stewart, work on well Dr. E. J. Bond, salary as county physician 43 75 our state history was committed by the given to compilation of the orders which so-called allied forces of reform two have been issued by the Bureau since its price-50 cents. All goods sold at a sacrifice so-called allied forces of reform two years ago when they attempted a high-This volume GENERAL FUND: Herman Westover, com. of insanity ... A. M. ROBBINS, years ago when they attempted a high-handed fraud upon the ballot box --a Congress and distributed by Senators A M Daniels, cartains. L Blessing, salary .... ATTORNEY AT LAW. regardless of cost. Ted Westover, mowing lawn orime that is worse and infinitely more and Representatives. J C Hayes, merchandise .... NOTARY PUBLIC IN OFFICF. dangerous in its far reaching influence, Owing to over-crowding and bad ven J C Work, blacksmithing Attention given to legal business in Valley and than perjury, theft or even murder. It tilation, the air of the schoolroom is oft-stands as the foulest blot on our state's on diversity and income soft-Adam Smith, services as sh stands as the foulest blot on our state's en close and impure, and iteachers and Fred Travis, jury service. adjoining counties ORD. - NEBRASKA escutcheon. No crime was ever planned pupils frequently suffer from lung and GF Siler, same, laid over at the dark hour of midnight with more throat troubles. To all such we say try OP Moulton, same, laid over the dark hour of midnight with more throat troubles. A. A. LAVERTY, infamous and daring deliberation. No Chamberlain's cough remedy. For colds, On motion Mr. Moeller was instruct-J H Capron, same ..... **ATTORNEY & COUNSELORAT LAW** band of highway robbers ever carried coughs, weak lungs and bronchial M Coombs, same, allowed ..... ed to inspect the bridge across Harris Creek, also the bridge south of fair into execution their develish designs tronbles no other troubles can compare W B Bright, same..... Estate and Probate matters made a with a firmer determination or more with it. Says A. C. Fried, superinten. D. B. Lee, M. D., witness services ....... 4 20 Specialty. ground and to repair them as necessary. Even Your Mother-in-law NEBRASKA A motion was made and carried that a committee of two be appointed by the in the villanious act and exposed. The cy of Chamberlain's Cough remedy, I Geo Mulligan, election service ..... F. D. HALDEMAN, chairman to act as a committee with the case is clear and needs no evidence of have no besitation in reccommending it WF White, county attorney to award contracts for PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. would find it hard, and we might guilt. There are'no extenuating circum-to all who suffer from coughs lung stances or room for apology. Behind closed doors, bidden from the gaze of an Potter Date O bridges. mice and residence opposite Presbyteria Messrs Braden and Chase were ap truthfully say impossible to find church. closed doors, hidden from the gaze of and Patty Drug Co. pointed as such committee. Wincent Kokes, postage etc. 789 WE Hall, board and damage to furniture 600 WE Hall, taxes do by faid 9 13 to be refunded die. NEBRASKA honest men and secure from the critia list of bargains like are now be-On motion the board adjourned sine cism of the daily press, they attempted | The suspension of trade in stock in DR. C. A. BRINK, M. D. On motion the committee report was ing offered at Dworak's. Close VINCENT KOKES, County Clerk. to steal enough ballots to count in an the financial circles is a tribute to the PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. amendment overwhelmingly defeated at uncertainties of American politics. The adopted and the clerk ordered to draw the polls, and thereby seat two popo- near approach of an election that will warrants accordingly. Many People Cannot Drink buying and buying in large lots Office over First National Bank. cratic judges upon the supreme bench; determine for two years the policy of the Committee on miscellaneous matters coffee at night. It spoils their sleep.



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	The Ord Quiz.	OFGENERALINTEREST	A new tree disease has attacked the peach orchards of Michigan and is	ENGLAND GETS READY	BANK RECEIPTS NOT TAXABLE.	FRANK COMES TO AID JESSE.	A CIVIL SERVICE WARNING.	
-	W. W. HASKELL. Publisher.	INFORMATION FROM ALL	fast destroying the trees. The French court of cessation will take up the Dreyfus case next week	WARSHIPS ORDERED TO TAKE FULL CREWS.	1 A 1 1 M 2 M 2 M 2 M 2 M 2 M 2 M 2 M 2 M 2	The Famoas Ex-Oatlaw to be at His Neph- ew's Coming Trial.	Members of Examining Boards Advised Not to Be "Peralcionsis Active."	
	ORD, – – – NEBRASKA	PARTS OF THE WORLD.	and a revision will most likely be granted.		ceat Decision Is Boversed. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The commis- sioner of internal revenue has mate-	KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 24.—Frank James came to Kansas City from St.	WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The civil ser- tice commission has sent a circular to	
•	NEBRASKA NOTES.	Events of More Than Passing Interest Which Have Transpired Since the War Ended—Peace Progress and Movements	that Captain Dreyfus is already in Paris, and is confined in a fortress to	British Torpedo Boats Which Were About to Be Repaired Ordered Back Into	rially modified the previous ruling of his office as to the taxability of re-	Louis last night attracted by the com- ing trial of his nephew, Jesse James, jr., who is to appear in the criminal	aminers throughout the country on the	- CA
	The Second regiment of Nebraska volunteers was mustered out October	of Army, Navy, and Departments.	which he was secretly brought. Joe Ott was hanged at Granite Falls, Minn., for the murder of his wife. He	Service-Russia Drops a Loud Hint in Favor of France in Fashoda Matter.	ceipts given to banks in place of checks for money withdrawn from deposit. In accordance with the opinion of the	court next Wednesday for trial for the Missouri Paciflo train robbery at	and Employes." It calls attention to extracts from	F
	V4. The produce from 119 acres of cel- ery is now being gathered for market		made a statement from the gallows, expressing sorrow for the crime.	LONDON, Oct. 24.—The British ad-	attorney general it is now held that a receipt given to a bank by a person to	Locds September 23. That and to visit with young Jesse and his mother are the only objects of his visit. He will	the executive instructions of July 14,	
	at Kearney, and indications are that more will be devoted to that industry	upon President Mckinley the degree	An explosion occurred on the tor- pedo boat Davis on its trial trip at As- toria, Oregon, and saven men were	miralty has ordered every seagoing warship to have its crew made up to	whom the bank is indebted as a depos- itor or otherwise, or for whom it holds funds, is no more subject to stamp	Frank James is 55 years old. His	information and guidance of all officers and employes in the executive civil	ł.
	next year. Dentist J. C. Clark of Fremont, to- gether with his family, left town and	ka were visited by a general snow storm. Much damage done.	scalded so badly they died from the effects. The Davis was not materially injured.	the full complement, as is ordered in case of mobilization. Four torpedo boat destroyers, which were about to	than a receipt given for any other debt on demand.	hair is turning gray, but he is still as energetic and active as he could ever have been. He is hardly the man one	"The postmaster general in a letter	
	several criditors in the lurch, although it is said the fact that he owed soveral	over the captain general's official resi-	Superintendent Lukens of the Chi- caro-Virden Coal company's mine at	be fitted with new water tube bollers,	The commissioner further says: 'The purpose of the law is to require stamps upon checks which are commercial, ne	would pick out to-day as having been one of the most notorious of outlaws. He called at Jesse James' cigar	order of the President above quoted has been neither revoked nor modified.	
	people was not the cause of his de- parture.	The British steamer Blingfell burned	and escorted to the train by a heavy guard. He went to Streater, Ill.	their stores. Officers on leave of absence or un-	gotiable instruments. A check, how- ever, is not required to be in any par-	stand in the rotunda of the court house this morning and spent an hour	upon the ground of ascertained merit	1
	Superintendent of the Lincoln schools, J. F. Saylor, has asked the teachers of the schools to have the	of the crew and the captuin's wife and children perished.	foot in Georgia to raise a regiment from among the two Georgia regi-	themselves in readiness to commission	to constitute an order for the payment of money and assumes the character of	there. "I am simply here," he said to a ro- porter, "as a relative and friend of	rules, and are protected therein, should be quick to recognize the re-	
1	scholars all contribute a penny for a memorial monument to be erected in Paris in honor of Lafayette.	hastily concentrated 40,000 men at	ments soon to be mustered out, the new regiment to take the place of the Third Nebraska, thus relieving Colo-	The excitement over the Fashoda question led an Irishman to smash	a commercial negotiable instrument, then it is subject to the tax. "There is much hanking done come	Jesse. I don't know that there is any-	and avoid any action which now or at any future time could reasonably be	•
	An altercation between Peter Al- bright and Harry Cullison at Gordon,	The grand jury at Kansas City in-	nel Bryan. It is said the military au- thorities receive the suggestion with favor.	with an umbrella a window of the office of Punch on Fleet street this morning. The cartoon depicting John	use of checks at all; the depositor hav-	"As a matter of moral support at	"The commission believes the best	٩
	resulted in Cullison receiving several severe slashes from a knife. A sur- geon sewed up the wounds and his re-		Saturday, October 22. The steamer Henry Chisholm went	Bull threatening a French organ- grinder had aroused the Irishman. He shouted "Vive la France" as he broke	ing a book in which the banks denote the amounts deposited on one side and the amounts drawn out on the other.	least," suggested the reporter.	moted by the non-participation of all members of its boards of examiners in	
1	covery is only a matter of time. James Mickleson has for a number	night of September 23. The dowager duchess of Sutherland	on the rocks of Isle Royale, Ont. The crew escaped. Secretary of the Navy Long has ap-	the window. He was arrested, and when asked if he was a Frenchman	Of course the depositor in such cases draws money out of the bank, but he does not give a check, so if a	do you think he should need it?" "It seems to me," said the reporter,	political committees. "While attendance as a delegate or	
	of years lived a sort of hermit's life in a little hut on the river bank just	Calais, France, lost a satchel contain- ing \$150,000 worth of diamonds. It is	proved the finding of the court mar.	said: "No. 1'm an Irishman. Had I been a Frenchman I would have blown up the place."	person does not give a check he does not have to pay tax. If the	"that any man indicted and about to be tried for a crime as serious as train robbing, no matter how innocent he	tee, is not in itself a violation of the	
	above Nebraska City. He had no rela- tives and few friends. Some days since he was struck with paralysis and	General Blanco has accoded to the request of the American evacuation	United States is named M. Jutaro Komura Mr. Komura studied law at	ST. FETERSBURG, Oct. 22Comment-	bank pays him upon its dues to him and he gives a receipt, such receipt does not require a stamp; but if he	might feel himself to be, would feel at least ill at ease about it or worried." "I don't know why any innocent	that all partisan activity, if sufficient to impair usefulness as a representa-	
	has been cared for by his neighbors, but recently was found dead in his bed. Coroner Karstens did not deem	Mavana, Clentuegos, Cardenus, Sagua	The Paris peace commissioners are still far from an agreement. The Cu-	Michael Hicks-Beach, the Novoe Vremya charges the chancellor with	issues his receipt so that it will be good in the hands of another person	man should feel ill at ease or worried, no matter what he is charged with.	sufficient to cause removal from mem-	
	it necessary to hold an inquest. Among the hundred or so mascots	and others of less importance. Wm. H. Murray of Clinton, Ia., shot	way of progress. The Paris exposition managers have	making a violent attack upon the French government and says he failed to bear in mind that France has in	to draw upon his account for the amount of it, then it loses the char- actor of a receipt and becomes a check	When I surrendered and was arrested there were seven indictments for mur- der against me, but I wasn't nervous.	iners. "Section 2 of the civil service act of	
	which the First Nebraska regiment is picking up there are several Indian boys, very bright, willing to learn,	and killed his wife Harriet, an incur- able insane patient of Oak Grove asy-	acceeded to Commissioner Peck's re-	Bussia "an ally resolved to support her in the Fashoda question, in view	and is subject to the tax."	I knew that every one of them would	person in the public service has any right to use his official authority or in-	
	and anxious to become American sol- diers. Our boys say they are going to	himself. He left letters for the direc- tion of his affairs, and one to the asy- lum physician, giving as his reason for	space. Eliza Burrill, wife of a well-to-do mechanic of Toronto Canada stran-	or the ran sondarity of their interests.	HAVE DONE NOTHING YET, Seven Fruitlass Sessions of Peace Com- raissions-Americans Standing Firm.	ures from a blackboard. "But one can't always tell what a	any person or body.' "	
кі .	try their best to take these new pets back home with them. They think it would be highly interesting to try the	the act that it was the only way to stop his wife's suffering.	gled her three children to death. She said she did not want them to grow up wideout the said she did not want them to grow up	All of the Branch Lines of the Santa Fe to be United.	PARIS, Oct. 24.—The joint session of the peace commission yesterday lasted	jury will do," replied the reporter fall- ing for support upon a latter day axiom; "no matter what the testimony		

TOPERA, Kan., Oct. 24.-The Atchi-

on, Topeka & Santa Fe railway, at

the next meeting of its stockholders,

Kansas, New Mexico & Southern

Silver City, Deming & Pacific, Wighita

& Western, St. Joseph, St. Louis &

Santa Fo, Chicago, Kansas & Western,

Kansas City, Emporia & Southern,

The Chicago, Santa Fe & California,

Wednesday, October 19. effect of a first class education upon Floods in Japan have damaged crops them. As to objections from parents to a great extent and many dives have been lost.

Billy Walker, the prize fighter, died Reports from Fort Sill, O. T., are to in the cheerless room at South Omaha, | the effect that the Comanche Indians are becoming restless because of irregwhere he had lain unconscious for several days. Walker's death is due diular rations.

rectly to blows received during his A. J. Rohleder, a pioneer of the Black Hills, was oun over by cars at Sheridan, Wyo., and killed. His home fight with Andy Dupont, the Kansas City man, who is now held in default is in Deadwood. of \$1,000 bail on a charge of aiding and abetting a prize fight. No other

The San Francisco Evening Post is authority for the statement that Rear arrests have as yet been made. It is Admiral Dewey will arrive in the United States December 6, on the City not known what further steps will be taken to secure the prosecution of of Pekin.

those engaged in the affair. It is The coroner at Toledo, O., finds probable that when Coroner Swanson Lessees Paddook, Hodge & Co. respon-sible for the Union elevator fire of September 20, in which fourteen perhas completed his inquest the charge against Dupont will be changed to one ons lost their lives.

Owing to an oversight in not having John W. Argabright's life' scatence the proper jurat of the notary public on the certificate the Chicago platfor murder was reversed by the supreme court and the case was remandform democrats in New York can not ed to Nemaha county for another trial. get their nominees on the ballot. This is the second time the supreme Advices from Trinidad, province of court has reversed a judgment of the Santa Clara, tell of damages caused by lower court in the case of Argabright recent storm. Many houses were

The first was a sentence for ten years swept away, eight people killed and and on the second trial sentence for many cattle drowned. and on the second trial sentence for It is said that the Chicago-Virden life was pronounced. The life sen-

tence was reversed by the court, not Coal company proposes to proceed for lack of evidence, but for abuse of against Governor Tanner, and secure for lack of evidence, but for abuse of against Governor Tanner, and secure discretion of the trial judge in the order in which he allowed testimony to be introduced. Argabright shot and killed his father-in-law, William Smeler in the month of Echancer

ras evidency

Sunday, October 23. The First National bank of Lisbo: D., has failed.

Russia, it is said, will advise France company a majority of its branch lines to yield to Great Britain. by purchase and the other branches by Capt. A. M. Weatherill, U.S.A. hero of Santiago, is dead at Washington. long. time lease. The branches now controlled by the Santa Fe which the The annual exhibition of the society company proposes to absorb are: Kanof western artists has begun at Desas City, Topeka & Western, Leavenworth, Northern & Southern, Southern

troit. Eight new yellow fever cases are re-ported from Jackson, Miss,, but the Pacific, New Mexican railroad, Bio scare is over. Grande, Mexican & Pacific railroad, King Winter has set in in the Klon-

dike, according to reports of miners arriving at Vancouver. At Oaklank, California, one of the houses of the Judson Dynamite works

Florence, Eldorado & Walnut Valley, blew up, killing two men. Marion & McPherson, Wichita & Advices from Cienfuegos and Pinar Southwestern. del Rio indicate intense ill feeling between Cubans and Spaniards.

Denver & Santa Fe, Pueblo & Arkan-General Miles is back at his desk in sas Valley cannot be purchased now army headquarters, and is engaged in the details of the plan for garrisoning but are to be leased and the ratifica tion of the leases will be voted on at stockholders' meeting. At the general Yellow fever germs in the south are manager's office it was explained to-

rapidly disappearing, owing to the frosts that have appeared in the afday that these purchases are made to get rid of a vast amount of extra work fected districts. John Sinclair Thomas, who went in the various departments. It will make very considerable re-Chicago from Kansas City with a fortune of \$300,000 a year ago, declares duction of expense of running the himself a bankrupt with liabilities of road. The lines represented by

\$500,000. the companies to be absorbed are now operated and practically owned by the

The postoffice department has

from 2 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. During this is. Aren't juries often swayed by oratime the commissioners discussed the tory or prejudice or feelings aside second series of written arguments put from the testimony?" forward by the Spaniards for the pur-"I don't believe they are," replied Frank James. "I believe in juries. December 8, will absorb into the main pose of prevailing upon the American commissioners to assume the Ouban The jury system is one of our bulwarks debt. No definite conclusion was of justice. I believe that nearly all reached and the commissioners adjuries give the men tried before them journed until Monday, when the Cuban equal justice according to the law and question will again be discussed. It the evidence before them." is probable that this feature of the Then he changed the subject, saying: negotiations will be disposed of next "Somebody who had heard my inveek.

> Thus far there have been seven joint sessions, four of which have been devoted to the discussion of the first article of the protocol. In this manner two weeks have passed and no result has been reached. The American commissioners have listened to all the arguments of the Spaniards, but they have not changed the position which they first assumed in refusing to take over the Cuban debt

SIMON'S HOUSE PAINTED BLUE

Saltan Paints Holy Landmarks in Palestine for the Ralser's Visit.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

with yellow paint.

France."

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 24.—The zeal didn't. This is my administration of the sultan of Turkey to renovate and I'll stand by what it did even every town in Palestine through if I didn't vote for it. That's why I

which Emperor William shall pass has let my only boy go into the army. resulted in the desocration of even Why, I'll bet some of these soldiers holy places. The historical house of who are doing so much kicking about Simon the tanner at Joppi, a few the treatment they got, got more to eat

President of Stanford University Against Imperialism.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 22.-A bold and unmistakable argument against im-perialism was made by President David Starr Jordan, president of Stanford university, at last evening's session of the liberal congress of religion, and it was listened to by a crowded church.

Summed up, it was to the effect that a policy of expansion would make indorsement of the administration in cumbent upon this country an expenthe conduct of the late war, asked me sive colonial system with all that imone day this fall if I had become a Re-publican. I replied that I had not. But our government system would have to I told him I'll believe old General Joe be largely changed from Americao re-Wheeler above any man on earth, publicanism to British imperialism; and I believe my boy who is now in that the pursuits of war would take the regular army and got as far as the place of the pursuits of peace; that Tampa. There's the authority of the it is not suited to this country; that highest and the lowest, and it's good the effect of living in the tropics' is to enough for me. McKinley is my Presi- degenerate the Anglo-Saxon character; dent, the flag is my flag and I was an that a better way is to preserve the outlaw to the Union for four years friendship between this country and and to the world for fifteen, but this Great Britain, and, finally, that this nation stands for an individual citizenship, which is a higher purpose for humanity than national aggrandizement.

### SHOULD LEARN SPANISH.

the Government Will Need Young Mes for the Colonial Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-A high official in the state department calls attention to the necessity of finding

and military, who went to the Philip-

pines, Cuba and Porto Rico, in dealing

with the inhabitants of those islands.

The relations between the milita .

and the insurgents might have been

more satisfactory had the Americans

been well acquainted with the Spanish

is my country and I love it and hundreds and thousands of detectives and a price of \$20,000 on my head couldn't drive me out of it and

Smelser, in the month of February, 1894. The distressing crime grew out of family troubles.

there seems to be none.

of murder.

The body of a young man about eighteen years old, was found lying near the B. & M. tracks seven miles south of Fairbury. The ground indicated that he had been dragged from a train about twenty five feet occasion of his visit to Jerusalem. It and was finally forced 'headfirst is also believed they contemplated the through a cattle guard. He was death of King Humbert of Italy. through a cattle guard. He was frightfully mangled. The inquest failed to reveal his identity, but it brought out the fact that he had joined Campbell Brothers' show at Franklin, Neb., and was with them when they arrived at winter quarters in Fairbury. Nobedy connected with viewed by the president. the show seems to know his name. he was weak minded.

The second Nebraska regiment is now a thing of the past. The men have scattered to the four winds in pursuit of the avocations they were engaped in when the president's proclamation of April 23 called them to arms. Six months had been their time of service. Many of them go back to their positions vacated upon their enlistment. Others. whose employers were not so patriotic, must seek for work either in this state or elsewhere. Some have formed ties of friendship that will last through life. Others leave the service soured by the disappointment of not having gotten to the front. The majority of the men are satisfied to leave the service, others prefer to remain, but it is doubtful if they will enter the regular service. Almost without exception the officers would like to have remained. Several are trying to enter the regular service. Others will await the reorganization and see what chance they may have. The men will have their uniforms always to remind them of their summer outing at Chickamauga park. `

William Dellman, an old gentleman of about sixty-four years, who made his home with Fred Shavey at Murdock, was found dead by the side of his bed. The cause of his death is unknown, as he was seemingly as well as ever when he went to bed the night before. His death, in all probability, was caused by heart failure.

From present prospects there will be a great deal of stock fed near Kearney this winter. There are now over 35,-000 head of sheep being fed by the different feeders there and more are on the way.

Lieutenant-Golonel Colton of the First Nebraska holds one of the chief offices in the customs house under the new order of things in Manila. Many of the men from the regiment are employed in the same place as clerks and inspectors. The chances seem good for them to work into lucrative government positions if Manila continues in the hands of the United States.

The Burlington freight depot at Kearney was destroyed by fire. The stored in the house.

Rico, and that island became an Amer-ican possession. It is thought the 800,000 subjects will have American citizenship conferred upon them by an act of congress.

Fifteen Italian anarchists have been arrested at Alexandria, Egypt, charged with conspiracy to assassinate Em-peror William of Germany on the

Thursday, October 20.

It is rumored that Li Hung Chang and the dowager empress of China have been secretly married. The peace jubilee parade in Chicago was an immense affair, and was re

The Pillager Indians, wanted for They called him "whiskers," and say selling whisky, are surrendering them-be was weak minded. Patsy Hogan, ex-pugilist, shot and

killed his wife at their home in San Francisco. He then stabbed himself but will recover.

England and France are preparing for war over Fashoda, but conservative papers believe war will not ensue, and that France will gracefully with-draw its force from the disputed territory.

The navy department says Admiral Dewey has not requested leave of ab-sence, and it does not, therefore, believe he will arrive in the United States on December 6, as before mentioned.

The war department has given out the official denial that Colonel Wm. J. Bryan of the Third Nebraska has been refused leave of absence. The depart-ment says Colonel Bryan has asked no indulgence of the department, conse-quantly none has been refused him.

Friday, October 21

The foreign apple crop is short. Advices from the Klondike say three small pox cases exist at Dawson. The fighting blood of the Chippewa Indians is not yet cooled and another outbreak is feared.

The United States will take possession of Porto Rico tomorrow. By then most of the Spanish officials and troops will have departed for Spain.

General Bacon, who is in command of the troops engaging the Indians in Minnesota, says the Indians need a good sound thrashing, and that they won't be peaceable until they are chastised.

Private Charles Kenn of the Twenty second Missouri volunteers, who shot and killed Russell, the negro whom he found with Mrs. Kenn when he went home on a furlough, was accquitted by the coroner's jury after a ten minutes deliberation.

Yellow fever reports from the south show a marked decrease in new cases. King Menelik issending 40,000 troops to put down the Abyssinian rebellion. maintained by the 10,000 troops of Ras Mangascia.

William J. Nolan, at St. Louis. has been acquitted on his second trial of the murder of John Weinand, an old man, who was killed about a year ago and his house looted.

Many prominent army and navy men are prone to believe that the war loss approximately was \$4,000-\$1,500 is not over, and that fighting will beon the building and \$3,500 on freight belief on the fact that dissensions exist between the peace commissioners. freckles, tan and butternut stains.

It will be known as military station No. 2, of the San Francisco postoffice. At Des Moines, Ia., the big brick block of Perkins and Brinsmaid, four stories high, and filled with costly do-mestic and imported china and glass-to San Francisco. To connect the ware, burned to the ground. The loss newly purchased property with the was about \$100,000.

The postoffice department has warned postoffloe employes not to pay assessments for campaign purposes. The department says the employes are under no obligation to do so, and their situations will not be lost to

them if they refuse to pay assess ments.

Monday, October 24. The emperor of China is suffering from an incurable kidney disease. Peace jubilee week in Philadelphia

The Spanish peace commission has proposed a compromise in the matter of the Cuban debt. The details are not made public.

Cap Anson has been offered the management of the Philadelphia baseball team. It is not known whether he will accept or not.

France is said to be determined to stand her ground in the Fashoda mat-ter. Both England and France are hurrying war preparations. Seventeen Indians, armed with Wintragedy, Chief Bug-Ah-Ma-Ge-Shig. sippi. It came about through an at- \$10,593,249.

named Bill Burke for assaulting a white man. The scene is near Harpdeputy was killed and three wounded. Nine negros are reported to have been killed. Governor McLaurin has gone to the scene.

### Mexicans to Visit Us.

SAN, ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 34.-Sen-Antonio Torres Troija, city engineer Francisco Gomez de Halacia, ex-secretary of the Mexican legation in Washtions in a report to President Diaz. They will visit St. Louis, Kansas City, New York and other cities.

Try hot flannel over the seat of neuralgic pain, and renew frequently.

Memorial to Harvard's Dead in the War. war with Spain. President Donald of the senior class presided and addresses were made by President Eliot, Major

H. L. Hogginson and Morton Shaw. A letter of regret was received from Colbeen invited to speak

postoffice station at Cavite, uear Manila. that the stockholders will vote on the approval of the recent purchase of controlling interest in the San Francisco & San Joaquin Valley railway, which is to give the Santa Fe its own line in-

of the Southern Pacific has been leased subject to the approval of the stockbolders at this meeting.

A LARGER OUTPUT OF GOLD. Over 237 Million Dollars the World's

Product in 1 897. WASHINGTON. Oct. 24.-The director

of the mint, in his report upon the production of the precious metals during the calendar year 1897, just submitted to the secretary of the treasury, will cap the climax of the presidential deals not only with the production of tour. It begins this morning. gold and silver in the United States, but in foreign countries as well and draws a comparison between the production of the leading producing countries of the world.

The value of gold produced in the United States during 1897 was \$57,-363.000. The South African Republic holds first place, producing gold to the value of \$57,633,861; Australasia, \$55,-

684,189, and Russia, \$23,245'763. There was a notable increase in the production of gold in the world during 1897 over 1896. The United States chester rifles, have gone out to bring ing 1897 over 1896. The United States in the chief plotter in the Leech lake increased \$4,275,000: the South African Republic made the remarkable gain of A terrible race war is on in Missis- \$13,854,193. and Australasia increased

tempt of white men to lynch a negro i Missouri Judge Dies in His Buggy HANNIBAL, Ms., Oct. 24. -Judge Josersville. About fifty negros are with ph Rowe died suddenly in his buggy Burke determined to prevent his ar- to-day. He had driven to the farm in rest. The whites are gathering in the early morning and was preparing force. The first trouble arose when a to start home when his horse became sheriff's posse was ambushed and one (rightened and in the effort to refrightened and in the effort to restrain the animal he suffered a stroke of apoplexy. He was 86 years old and came to Missouri in 1832.

### Fed From the Vicar's Pig Tub.

LONDON, Oct. 24.-The town of Shrewsbury and vicinity has been exof the city of Mexico, and Senar cited over the trial of the vicar of Rayton and his wife for cruelty to two orphan nieces, who had been left in their ington, are in the city on a tour of charge. The children had been reduced American cities to study the various to the position of drudges, their clothsystems of public improvement. They ing was ragged and they were fed from will embody the result of their observa- a pig tub. The elder child, it was alleged, was stripped and beaten by the vicar's wife and was kicked by the vicar. Both the vicar and his wife were sentenced to four months' imprisonment at hard labor.

She Never Beached Her Port SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 24 .- The Abbie CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 24 .- A large Rowe, a small steamer, is believed to mass meeting of Harvard students was have been lost in Norton Sound, held in Soder's theater last night to Alaska. Eleven passengers, all from take action with regard to a memorial Boston, were on board, in addition to to the Haryard men who died in the the crew. The steamer left St. Michaels September 11 for Ching mission, on Golofrim bay, about eighty-fivo miles north of St. Michaels. Barring acci-dents she should have reached hes destination in three or four days. She onel Theodore Reosevelt, who had has not been heard from since. The Abbie Rowe was in a water-loggo'. Try buttermilk for the removal of was made for the steamer.

Simon the tanner at Joppa, a few miles from Jerusalem, where Saint in the four months that they were in able corps of young men, well versed Peter lived, has been painted bright the service than thousands of soldiers in the Spanish language, to assist in blue and its floors have been laid with colored tiles. Besides this, the building has been inclosed with a gaudy

fence, while a superb iron screen over ANOTHER YEAR FOR CANAL a dome of rock, dating back to the days of the crusaders, has been coated

Not Expire Until October, 1899. MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Oct. 1 .--- The Dublin.-William Bedmond, Parnellcontention of the American company ite member of parliament for East

Clare, addressing a home rule meeting government of Nicaragua is sustained. here, called for cheers for Major March-A commission of the Niearaguan suand, which were given with great heartiness. Mr. Redmond said: "The preme court met here September 19 by order of President Seyala, to decide on sympathies of Irishmen are with the date of expiration of the concession to construct a canal across Nica-Boston.-It is reported to the shoe ragua. The concession, ratified by the

Uncle Sam on the Teller Ticket.

Dewey Is Heard From.

and leather exchange that the Boston Nicaraguan congress April 20, 1387, Rubber Shoe company has been abwas granted by the Nicaragnan gov ernment to the Maritime canal company of Nicaragua, chartered by the United States government.

The commissioners were asked to keep their decision secret from everyone except President Seyala and the cabinet ministers, but it has leaked out. The commissioners decided that

the contract expires October 20, 1899. This accords with an official act of October 8, 1889, declaring that the ten years within which the company bound itself to complete the canal ended October 20, 1899. That act was empress to luncheon, taking her on his signed and agreed to officially by the arm, An immense crowd of Turks surrounded the palace and cheered until Emperor William appeared upon Nicaraguan minister of public works

the balcony.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 24 - The su-preme court of the state decided Washington.-In their effort to meet German competition, the fabric manto-day that all tickets filed by petition afacturers of Roubaix, France, have are entitled to emblems on the official leveloped a new weaving machine, ballot. Under this ruling the Teller which in speed surpasses the new Silver Republican nominations will Northrop machine of American invenappear under a picture of Uncle Sam tion, and permits the use of ordinary with the words, "16 to 1 by Uncle Sam Alone."

> Four Missourians Dead and Two Serious ly Ill After Drinking Tainted Water. AURORA, Mo., Oct. 24.-Four members of the Black family, living near

Washington.-The general conven tion of the Episcopal church adopted a report recommending conference with on independent work in Hawaii, the work in Cub aand Porto Rico very

early. Law Suits Follow Butler's Defaleation FORT SCOTT, Kan., Oct. 24.-The receivers of the Smedley-Darlington Loan company of Westchester, Pa. which had over \$250,000 loaned on Kansas farms, has begun foreclosure on land in Southeastern Kansas counties. The present owners claim to have paid

the mortgages to Henry J. Butler, who was generally known as the company's regard to the political situation in the Kansas agent, and who disappeared Philippines or the capture of any more from this city several months ago. The ships belonging either to the Span-iards or to the insurgents, or at least, question whether Butler was agent for the borrower, or for the loaner, is if he did, the officials of the departraised. ment will not admit it.

on both sides in the Rebellion got in the execution of the colonial policy four years, and better clothing, if they which has been imposed on the nation didn't get spring bods." as a result of the war. He points to the difficulties encountered by the American officials, naval

The Marithue Company's Concession Does

regarding its canal concession of the

manners and customs. The official suggested that the time was ripe for some leading educational institution to provide special courses that would furnish the government with trained agents in case of need, as well as develop a class of enterprising/ commercial agents, who would be of value in developing colonial trade.

Blanco Givea More Time.

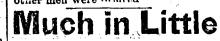
NEW YORE, Oct. 22 .- A dispatch to the New York Herald from Havana says: "An agreement between the two commissions as to the date of evacuation again seems probable. The American ultimatum is January 1 and this date will finally be accepted by the Spanlards.

"The commission has served notice on Mr. Hamill, who purchased copper and bronze guns sold at auction, that the American government would contest the legality of the sale and he would dispose of the guns at his own risk. A New York agent who was about to deposit a draft of \$100,000 to purchase the guns from Mr. Hamill, was also warned and later refused to complete the deal."

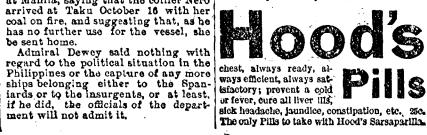
City of Mexico.-El Mundo announces that a syndicate with \$20,000.-000 capital has been formed in New York to purchase estates in various ag-ricultural regions of this country.

Wants to Avert Trouble. PARIS, Oct. 22 .- The drift of opinion on the Fashoda question among com-mercial men in Paris was shown by a resolution adopted by the municipal council of this city, urging the French government, without sacrificing the inaterial interests of the country, to here, have died from poison in the water of a well. A young girl died use its utmost efforts to avert a con-flict with Great Britain over this dispute.

> A Boller Explosion Kills Two. PENTWATER, Mich., Oct. 22 .- The boilers of the Pentwater Furniture factory exploded to-day. L. O. Tupper and Miller Sorensen were killed. Two other men were injured



was received by the secretary of the navy yesterday from Admiral Dewey, at Manila, saving that the culture is a small space. The secretary power in at Manila, saying that the collier Nero arrived at Taku October 16 with her



material. Shelbina, Mo.-J. L. Cheuvront, who has disappeared, is said to be heavily indebted to the Shelbyville bank, the Clarence bank and two private individuals. Cheuvront is of ruddy com plexion, black hair and mustache.

first, the physicians pronouncing her the Church of England before entering illness typhoid fever. Mrs. Black, a son, and another daughter became fil two churches doing joint work there and a few days after died. John Black now under agreement. Provision was and another daughter are soriously ill. made for the commission to start It is believed now that the sigkness

was caused by poison in the well, not typhoid fever.

sorbed by the United States Rubber company and that Mr. Converse, its president, will become a director in the new corporation. The purchase price is said to be \$1,000,000 cash and \$4,103,-600 in preferred stock paying 8 per

cent dividend and \$3,499,700 common, n total of \$8,623,800.

Constantiapple - The emperor and empress of Germany, with the sultan, reviewed 15,000 Turkish troops from a window of the Yildiz Kiosk. After the review the sultan escorted the

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An examination of the sunken Spanish warships at Santiago prove that there is one fault to be found ability, either elect or defeat him. with our navy. We riddle the But they will show the degree of enemy's boats so effectually that we loyalty that Valley county citizens cannot make any use of them have for their own, and will make ourselves.

When the pop prophesies and denunciations and charges and promises were new, people used to like to hear them. But the old, old story don't draw crowds any more. Even the populists are tired of hearing it.

A good many years ago Jackson was the leader of the democratic

THE QUIZ has no purpose to say narsh or unnecessary things about those who are fighting the administration's war record, but these men ought to be placed in their right light before the people. The truth is that these senseless and groundless charges being made against the president and his advisors are weakening our position abroad and giving to Spain her only hope in coming out of this war in better shape

than she is. It is in the hope that the coming congress will be opposed to the administration that

Spain is delaying the work of the commissioners. It is a shame that Americans, for the hope of political gain will present to the world the spectacle of publicly fouling their own nest. Even were it true that

the administration had acted foolishly and been criminally negligent in the discharge of its duties a sense of patriotism ought to keep Amer-

icans from bringing the case into the political arena until the results of the war had been secured by the final adjustment of the affairs by the peace commission. The case is vistly worse, since the charges cannot be sustained as is evident by the work of the committee of investigation up to the present time.

Naturally Valley county citizens feel proud of the fact that one of our citizens, Peter Mortensen, has a place on the state ticket, and this pride will find expression in giving him a good big vote here at home. Men of all political faiths in this county are going to give him a vote just to show the state that a respected citizen of Valley county will get the votes of his neighbors, and that we prize personal friendship, and that we know Mr Mortensen and

are willing to indorse him by our voles.

It seems to THE QUIZ that would be a very appropriate thing for every voter in the county to make up his mind to make the election of Peter Mortensen unaninous so far as this county is concerned. The few votes he gets or does not get will not, in any prob-

it more liable that other citizens of

this county will be chosen for state District, to be held at Ord, Nebraska, nominees by other political parties. November 1, 2, and 3, 1898. TUESDAY EVENING.

In many ways the president and 7:30-Song Service......G. F. Cook. his administration have made a 8:00-Sermon......Chancellor Huntington. special dispensation in the case of WEDNESDAY MORNING. 9:00-Love Feast..... ... Rev. D. F. Bodabangh. Mr. Bryan. One of the latest was 9:00-Love Feast...... Bev. D. F. Rodabangh. people had had all hopes of his recovery Rudyard Kipling's thrilling story of the excusing him from the necessity of 10:30-Organization.

testifying before the committee in- 11:00-Review of Dr. Huntington's book, vestigating the charges of corrup-tion in the army. Mr. Bryan re-Rev. J. G. Hurlbat and Rev. S. J. Medlin. Sunday he grew worse and they were



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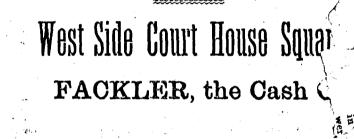
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Death has claimed another member of had been sick for several weeks, died at contribute a humorous sketch entitled

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his home Wednesday evening. His for the week of November 10 will appear as he seemed to be improving. On the assurance of the doctor they "Sin and Holines,"...Rev. W. E. Hardaway went to the exposition last week. But Burning of the Sarah Sands." In the

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BOSTON, MASS

ever possible, there will be given a sketch of the life of the poet, with a portrait, and the story of how each poem came to be written. The poems will be selected. not from the standpoint of the ultra-literary man or woman, but for their appeal to lovers of sentiment. They will be poems of the emotions-those that appeal to the heart; poems that tell a story-those that are filled with human interest. They belong to what may be called the " pocketbook school of poetry"--those poems that one cuts from a newspaper

years ago Mr. Bryan held that fy but to send one of his lieutenants place as its presidential candidate to do his swearing for him. The and now the thing has gone request was granted and the lieuteninto the hands of Coin Harvoy as ant came up and swore to a good receiver. Golly, how we progress! state of affairs. He pointed to

small defects and things that were When Bixby is in his ordinary objectionable, but nothing of a seripeaceful frame of mind he limits ous character and nothing more his Daily Drift to the lower end of than could naturally be expected to occur in a matter so great as the the third column of the State Journal editorial page, but when he gets conduct of this war. The yellow waked up a little he has no acruples journals are having a hard time trying to support their case. So far against crowding over into the they have not been able to bring fourth column. He has been conforward a single witness that would siderably waked up lately. show that their charges are true.

Doctors say that an old person No wonder Beal wants to be sleeping with a child will absorb vitality from the youth to the in jury for the child. The same thing seems to be the case with the democrat and populist parties. The old party, since crawling in bed with the of the deal: youngster has not only absorbed its vitality but stolen al' its thunder.

Old men, as well as younger men who have read recent history, tell us that during the rebellion and the days preceding and following that time there were a set of men justly called copperheads. Will some of these old gentlemen tell us the difference between those copperheads and the yellowhammers of this war?

It will be remembered that the com-J. H. Edmisten of the fusion con- mittee did nothing else than to gressional committee has addressed spend the \$10,000. No wonder 7:00-Song Service.......Ord Epworth League. 7:30-Missionary Rally. Hev. D. W. Crane. a long and carefully worded letter Beal wants to be state sepator to Mr. Beal, the pop candidate for again. But he will not be. He Addresses by D. D. Foreyth. senator in this district, asking him | will be succeeded by F. M. Currie, to resign from the place, but Beal who will be in no schemes to de-Beware of Ointments for Catarrh will not do it. There being no way fraud the state. to compel him to withdraw under

rooster to some lone wtdower

and American peace commissioners

being in the latter city, we move

Let's let the sixth district have a

This is a good time to remember the the law the only thing to do is for poor. Take an overcoat and a turkey the people to settle his case at the to some unfortunate widow,-Beatrice polls as they will doubtless do. Express.

The Journal virtually admits that the charges against Senator Beal are true, but declares that be-

cause the populists over in Custer county are fighting him is no reason that the populists of Valley county should not swallow him. It is a pretty good indication that that the commissioners be sent to a candidate is worth watching Madrid. when his own neighbors are against

him, and especially if he is so bad that a Custer county populist will representation in congress. Vote not stay with him. for Brown.

tion in the army. Mr. Bryan reparty as its moving spirit, two quested to be permitted to not testi-11:35-Minor Morals... 12:00-Intermission.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 

1:45-Is a college education indispensable to successful ministry? Rev. E. R. Leodom. Discussion, W. H. D. Hornaday.

2:10-What constitutes ministerial Rev. J. Buckley. Discussion, Rev. A. Gilson H. H. Forsyth. 2:40-Symposium-Church Finances, Work and Methods of the Stewards. Rev. W. A. Tylor. Work and Methods of Trustees. Guy Laverty. How to increase the interest of the church in the Benevolences. Rev. W. E. Matthews.

3:30-Anniversary Woman's Home Missionar Society. Mrs. E. Smith, President. 4:30-Anniversary Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. Mrs. J. N. Dryden, President. 5:30-Adjourment.

WEDNESDAY EVENING. :30-Song Service......Rev. G. E. Hotchkin

THUBSDAY MOBNING. state senator again, and even forgot 9:00-Devotional. J. F. Webster.

to resign his nomination after 9:15-The Pastor's relation to the Book Concer Bev, W. A. Boucher, promising to do so. He held the Discussion, Rev. C. E. Fenton. office one term and this is what the 9:45-Collecting and compliing material. Rev. D. W. Crane. official records show that he got out 10:10-Preparation and delivery of

Rev. Jas. Lisle. General Discussion. 10:50-The effect of Liquor Traffic on the church

work. Bey. N. H. Miles Discussion, Rev. J. H. Tabor. 1:20-The advantage of denominational Sun-. Total. ..... \$1,676 50

The salary is all right and is 12:00-Intermission. THUBBDAY AFTERNOON. what the law allowed. The mile-age is three times what the law al-

2:00-Revival methods. .....G. F. Cook lows and the \$1.342.50 which he got as member of the investigation committe is his share of the \$10,000 state money the committee spent.

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Company, defendants, The above named defendants will take notice that on the 36th day of October, 1508 the plain-iff filed in said court in f defendants, the object of the action ge brought being to forcelose a certain mortgage executed and delivered by the defendants, Henry W. Nelson and Laura A. Nelson to Joseph B. Wood-bury, the plaintiff, npon the following describ-ed premises; to-wit: All of lots five, (5), six, (6), seven, T), and eight, (8), in block forty-six, (14c) in the original townsite of Ord, Valley ornty, Nebraska, to secure the payment of their one certain promises or note dated Angurt 8, 1889 for the sum of \$600.00 due and pay-able upon said note and mortgage from the day for the sum of \$600.00 due and pay-able upon said note there is now due and pay-able upon said note that said defendants be re-quired to pay the same or that said premised may be sold to astisfy the amount found due. You are required to answer said petition or before the 5th day of Docember 1898. JOSEPH B. WOODBUHY, Plaintiff. By Herman Westover, his attorney.

Mary Lucas, Albert Lucas, et al. Hy virae of an order of Kokes Clerk of the Distri County Nebraska, upon a Ju-renderod in said Court in fa-den, Plantiff, and agai Albert Lucas, Central Trust Company, Joseph Lukesh and Lucas Loan first nami is unknown to plaintiff, defend ing described property as the property of of section fifteen, [15] taie to the highest bidder for cash, to satisf, said judgment and decree. The amount du thereon in the aggregate being the sam o twenty one hundred and forty three 18-100 dol late [\$2,143.18] with interest from the 5th da of January, A. D. 1808, and costs taxed at twen ty 43-100, [\$20,43], and accruing costs. Dated this 27th day of October, A. D. 1805.

### NEWS OF NEBRASKA EUCCINCT SUMMARY OF A WEEK'S EVENTS

Most Important Happenings of the Past Seven Days Briefly Mentioned-All Por-Lons of the State Covered-A Thorough Rysume of Nebraska News. 

 $\mathcal{X}^{*}$ Tucsday, October 18. The relatives and friends at York of company A, First Nebraska volunteers, in compliance with Chaplain Marilthe boys, sent a large supply of books, magazines and other literature by mail to Manila.

Colonel John P. Bratt of the First Nebraska is on his way home from Manila News of this nature first reached Mrs. Bratt at Bonnet through a cable message from Colonel Bratt. The message was dated October 14, at Nagasaki, Japan, and it simply announced that Colonel Bratt was re-

turning on the steamer Peru. Fred Curtis, of the firm of Curtis & Son, real estate agents of Fairmont, was found dead in the street. He had met several of the neighbors on the street and inquired for some hogs that had gotten out during the night. He was seen walking west, facing a heavy wind, not over twenty minutes before h, was: found dead. Appoplexy is thought to be the cause. II was decided at a meeting of uni-

versity alumni, held at Lincoln in the school of music building, to make an effort to purchase the exposition organ for the university chapel. Much enthusiasm was developed over the pro-ject especially when it developed that gifth had already been pledged to so large an amount that only \$2,500 is required from the alumni to secure this great instrument, which is valued at \$7.000. • It was decided to make the organ fund a general free will offering. In order to make it a democratic affair a uniform gift of \$10 will be asked of each graduate.

" )ill' Wednesday, October 19.

Dorr Brainard of Tamora accident-ly shot a ball from a target rifle throught his foot. (The wound is not dangerous.

The Burlington reports the storm much the same over its entire system. Trains were unusually delayed by the bad weather and heavy traffic and "double headers" on all roads were the

rule An address given by Chancellor Mc-Lean at the annual meeting of the Nebraska state teachers' association has just come out in pamphlet form. The address was printed at the request of the board of regents. The subject of the address is "The Next Stage in the Educational Development of Ne-

braska." A man rushed into Polycosky's store, 1120 O street, Lincoln. vesterday atternoon, grabbed a box of gold spectacles valued at \$14, and rushed out again without so much as saying "Good day," "Thank you," or anything lse to the young lady clerk, who was the store at the time. The police s notified of the theft.

### Thursday, October 20

Rev. Mr. Youtzy of Fremont has deeided to enter evangelical work and has resigned as pastor of the Christian church.

graphed its attorney in Brown county to attach property of a merchant to the amount of a claim for \$790. The message was forwarded with the figures spelled out as usual, but the omission of the letter "s" from the word "seven" made it read "even hundred ninety dollars." The attorney attached property to the extent of "even hundred ninety dollars." Other creditors of the merchant also attached property and when the error in the

A Chicago wholesale house tele-

message was discovered the "even hundred and ninety dollar" lawyer was left holding the sack. All the property had been gobbled np and he was unable to get anything more in satisfaction of his claim. The supreme court held the other day that the telegraph company was liable for errors

in transmission of messages, notwithstanding a printed agreement to the contrary on the back of its printed blanks, and the telegraph company was held liable for \$600.

Saturday, October 22. May Eaton of Lincoln took 15, cepts worth of morphine with suicidal intent but a physician yanked her back to earth by liberal doses of antidote. Adjutant General Barry has been appointed paymaster by Governor Holcomb, and has been instructed to pay the members of the national guard who were rejected by the United States mustering officers.

L. F. Olliput, i. a. Denver capitalist. has been communicating with both the county and city officials of Columbus regarding the locating of works for the manufacture of iron bridges. Although no definite arrangements have yet been made it is believed that with proper encouragement they may be induced to locate there.

### Sunday, October 23.

Arrangements are being made to permit all the poor people, whose means would not allow them to see the exposition heretofore, to see it on Omaha day. The matter is in the hands of

the Douglas county charity authorities. An old man named Martin Lair was run over by the engine kept at Ger-

mantown to help trains over the hill, and so badly injured that he died, an hour later. He was picking up boal naer the Burlington depot, and being hard of hearing and having defective eyesight, did not notice the engine when it came along.

The body of a man who has been working on the railroad at Kearney for some time past, and who gave him name as Charles Foley, was found terribly bruised and mangled on the track near Buda, four miles east of here. Just how he came to his death is not yet definitely known, but it is reported that he is trying to steal a ride on a freight train and that he was thrown off by a brakeman.

The near approach of the close of the exposition has developed a sentiment in favor of its continuauce at least for a short period of three months next summer. This sentiment is not new, although it is just finding expression. There are many who believe that the success achieved this year and the wide publicity attained would insure an unprecedented success next year, while the expense incurred would be comparatively slight.

A farm house near Bee, occupied by a family named McMillen, together It is feared that the reported failure with the contents, was burned. There of the First National bank of Neligh was no one at home except the two

FOR WOMAN AND HOME ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS AND MATRONS.

Some Notes of the Modes-Up-to-Date Corsets Are Longer Than Ordinary-Overworked Shop Girls and Domostic

Service. The Lady's Looking Glass. Cella and I. the other day, Walked o'er the sandbill to the sea; The setting sun adorned the coast, His beams entire, his fierceness lost; And on the surface of the deep The winds lay only not asleep; The nymphs did, like the scene, appear, Serensky pleagant, calmly fair; Sort felt her words as fiew the air. With secret joy I heard her say That she would never miss one day

A walk so fine, a sight so gay. But, oh, the change! The wind grows

high, Impending tempests charge the sky, The light ping files, the thunder roars. The big waves lash the frightened shores, Struck with the horror of the sight. She turns her head and wings her flight; And, trembling, vows she'lt ne'er again Approach the shore or view the main.

"Once more, at least, look back," said I, "Thyself in that large glass descry; When thou art in good humor drest, When theu art in good humor drest, When gentle reason rules thy breast, The sun upon the calmest sea, Appears not half so bright as thee: "Tis then that, with delight, I rove, Upon the boundless depths of love; I bless my chain, I hand my oar, Nor think on all I left the shore.

"But when vain doubt and groundless Do that dear fonlish bosom tear; When the big lips and watery eye Tell me the rising storm is nigh; 'Tis then thou art yon angry main Deformed by winds and dashed by rain; And the poor sailor who must try Its fury labors less than I. Shipwrecked in vain to land I make, While love and fate will drive me back; Forced to dote on thee thy own way, I chide thee first, and then obey; Wretched when from thee vered when high, I with thee, or without thee. die.'' Do that dear foolish bosom tear:

I with thee, or without thee, die.' Matthew Prior.

Overworked Shop Girls and Domestic

Service. Overworked shop girls in London and other large cities have often been asked, when protesting against their grievances, why they, should prefer such an arduous calling to that of the more independent domestic servant. Hitherto, however, they have shown no disposition to appreciate the suggestion. Perhaps they will begin to

Girl's Dress with Guimpe Effect. Maize-colored wool challie sprinkled with black polka dots is here prettily combined with white-tucked taffeta. Evenly spaced rows of narrow black satin ribbon applied in groups of three are used for decoration, and a pretty sash of diagonally striped ribbon in think it worthy of consideration when white, black and maize, with fringed they learn that their go-ahead sisters | ends, is knotted around the waist.

pire corset will increase that tendercy. The corset with the bias cut continges in favor. It makes the stomach small and gives that broad effect to the hips which is now so popular. The corset is now made well at more rea-

THE ORD OUIS ORD, NEBRASKA.

corset altogether. If there is any ben-

dency to an enlarged stomach the em-

and she might better go without a IN

sonable prices and can easily be bought for \$1.50. Do not wear a colored or black cor-

set. It is not in good tasts and the real lady will discard it. But the white corset soils so easily, you will doubtless complain. That is an annoyance which can easily be avoided, however, if you will keep two coreets going at the same time. Wear one to-



day, the other tomorrow, and on the -The Latest.

QUEER AND CURIOUS THINGS ner's dog for a full day. He had to AND EVENTS.

Very Odd Wagers-Strange Bols Made Sixteen Year Old Veteran-The Fighting Mascot of the fist New York.

Heles Gould. There are marks of credit for you up

above, Helen Gould; anxious You have garnered many an mother's love.

Helen Gould; When, the Lord selected you As his almoner a new Hercine came into view, Helen Gould; You've a seat within the temple geared

to fame, Helen Gould; You have spread a gloss of honor on your name, Helen Gould; You have proved that true hearts beat

Where proud mansions line the street-Here's a flower at your feet, Helen Gould; -Cleveland Leader.

Mistaken Identity.

The appearance of Miss Grace Matian Perkins, the supposed victim of the Bridgeport, Conn., murder, alive and happy as a bride at her home in Middleborough, Mass., is not so surprising an incident as it seems to be at first glance. Nothing is more fallible than the casual morgue identification, unless it be the "absolutely sure" identification. The fact that Miss Perkins (or Mrs. Bourne) is not a mutilated corpse is only astonishing when one forgets the long chapter of previous "positive" identifications of murdered men and women as husbands, brothers, wives and daughters made by

any number of same and sorrowing individuals. Recail any of the great intermediate day thoroughly air the murder mysteries, such as that that garment which is not worn. When centered about Rahway, for instance, the corsets become solled they can be and you can not but fail to femember cleaned by rubbing them with hot am- that conflicting identifications were monia water and plain laundry soan | features of the case and mage confusion worse confounded.

Naturally, individuals differ, and special training adds acuteness to observation. And yet Bertillon, the

French criminal expert, was led to the development of his scientific system of criminal registration and identification by reason of the failure not only of the eye of the police, but of the camera as well. Just as the eye and the mind play their tricks, so the camera for, after the positive identifier, nothing is so uncertain as the testimony of image" of the original. Under these conditions it is not surprising that the Bridgeport torso was identified by Mr. Perkins, the surprising feature of the

case being that there have been so few identifications. The whole Perkins episode is, however, a striking commentary on the danger of jumping at conclusions in murder mysteries. Murder will out, but the "positive identifier" often hinders instead of advancing the solution of the mystery.

Aside from the self-evident fact that appearance of familiar features as to deceive even those nearest and dearest, there remains the psychological explanation that nothing is so capable of being deceived as the human senses. Seeing is not believing. Sight has a way of doubling under at critical times that it would be surprising were it not so common a fact in our experience.

THE ODD CORNER. man who lost his bet at the last eiustion found himself in the undignified

position of having to act as the win-Secret Nature of the Flies-A Substitute follow at his heels through the chief thoroughfares of New York, lie down when bidden, in the most unpleasant places, bark at strangers, and lick his by Men with Sportive Proclivities-A master's hand. When he complained of hunger he was supplied with an allowance of dog's meat and a drink of water; and had to lie under the table | an, living in Washington and possessed while his master fared sumptuously at a fashionable restaurant. For some hours the loser pursued this undignified routine to the amusement of thousands; but the savory odors of his master's dishes, which assalled him in his hungry solitude under the table, if you kept the screen doors closed." were too much for his resolution, and "Well, I'dunno, eitheh, Miss," cheerhe bought his freedom by paying a

> heavy forfeit. Many mad feats have resulted from wagers; but surely none so foolish as that of the French carpenter, Paul Parmentier. Paul was drinking with some boon companions a short time ago, when he made a bet of five francs that he would jump, unhurt, from a fourthfloor window. The bet was taken with amused incredulity by one of his friends, when Paul ran out of the wineshop, climbed to the fourth story of an adjacent house, and threw himself out of the window, with a sickening thud, into the street. When he was picked up it was found that he had broken his leg and seriously injured himself internally; while he had not even the satisfaction of having won his five francs.

Some very astonishing gastronomic feats have sprung from wagers, but the fame of Nicholas Wood, the Kentish glutton, has never suffered eclipse. On one occasion Nicholas made a bet that he would eat an entire pig at one sitting. This feat he accomplished so easily that he called for three pecks of damsons, which "proved his dessert" and followed in the way of the pig. A very common meal with Nicholas, and one which won him many wagers, consisted of "six penny wheaten loaves, three six penny veal ples, one pound of sweet butter, one good dish of shornback," and a few similar delicacies.

It was a wager that induced a New York financier to dispose of 228 oysters in half an hour, merely as a prelude to a substantial dinner; and a Manning has swallowed 72 eggs in ons minute for a wager.

Franz Friedrich of Williamsburg was prepared, for a suitable bet, to make a meal of a goose, five pounds of Gerthe photograph, which is a "speaking man sausage, one pound of cheese, a loaf of bread and 32 glasses of beer; while at Civita Vecchia lately, Sig. Beraccio swallowed a mile of maccaroni for a wager, and beat his rival by over 100 yards.

Mr. Huddy, an Irish postmaster, when he was within three years of his "century," was the hero of an eccentric wager. He made the journey from Lismore to Fermoy, in an old tub, goose, a badger and a pig, and to complete the eccentricity of the "turn-out," death may work such a change in the he wore a red night-cap and flourished believe that walking twelve miles-no a whip in one hand and a horn in the

> other. Perhaps the most embarrassing feat stock broker, who lost a bet on a presidential election some years ago.

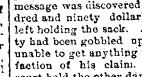
BAYINGS OF THE DARKIES.

for Marriage-A Negro's Illustration From New York Sun: The southern darkies are a constant source of amusement, when they are not the cause of unmitigated wrath, to the northern people who go down there among them. The other day a young northern womof a deep and abiding antipathy for flies, complained to Lucinda, the colored servant, that there were a good many of the pests in the house. don't see, Lucinda," she remarked severely, "how all these flies could get in fully remarked Lucinda. "But you know they is of a secret nachuh, Miss." Down in Mississippi, in one of the lumber towns, which is owned by northerners, the house servants and some of the laborers are darkies. They are not very strict in their notions of law and order, and they have their own and very lax ideas along the line of matrimony. Wives and husbands are swapped off with such freedom and frequency that it is rather hard to keep track of the exact contemporaneous combination among the negroes at a given time. The colored people have solved the delicate point of expressing exact relationship by avoiding the subject of matrimony altogether. "Lize she's cookin' fur Duke Johnson now." That's the way they put it. The woman doesn't "marry" anybody. She "cooks fur" him. One of these darkies was telling about a woman on a steamboat. The levee had caved so that the boat had to land further up than usual. It was at night and the searchlight, turned on the bank, did not reveal any. thing familiar to the woman. She hung back, therefore, and the darky who had been detailed to put her ashore didn't know what to do. "She stood thah like a horse lookin' at a strange gate," he said. It was this same negro who was one day listening to one of his acquaintances dilate on experiences with the Lord. From the darky's accounts these experiences seemed to have been extremely intimate, and without a word of comment the negre spoke up and said: "Wen you all sees de Lord, wah He?" That is to say: When you saw the Lord, where was He? The boaster was guite taken gourmand of the name of Edward aback by this simple question and sub sided.

Fanny Toothache Cures. Before the days of dentists, and when people generally believed in the value of charms, there were ever so many mysterious ways of preventing toothache. One of these was to dress the right side of the body first-right stocking, right shoe, right sleeve, right glove. A favorite plan in Scotland was to draw a tooth, salt it well and burn it in full view on glowing coals. In Cornwall many save their teeth by biting the first young ferns that appear. The custom of catching a common ground mole, cutting off the paws while the little drawn by two cats, a hedgehog, a creature still lives, and wearing them, is traced to Staffordshire, England. Some people who are fond of exercise more, no less-to get a splinter of the toothache tree that grows particularly well in Canada and Virginia will drive ever performed as the result of a wa- Iway the worst ache and pain that ever ger was that of a prominent New York lortured a poor tooth. The belief that

toothache is caused by a worm at the roots is prevalent in many parts of the Clothed in a white robe de nuit, and world, hence this cure: Reduce sev-carrying a lighted taper in his right eral different kinds of herbs-the are made is that, at best, the average hand, he promenaded the chief thor- greater variety the better -to a powder. 100 yards to proclaim his political and inhale the incense. Afterward creed and to express contrition for it. breathe into a cup of water, and the worm will be gone forever.





will prove more serious than was at first thought. It is hoped that the depositors will be paid in full, but it is by no means certain from all the information that can be obtained.

Frank Galbrath of Omaha, ex-collector of internal revenue, who had his right arm crushed by falling under a prain at Columbus, is resting easily. It was found that amoutation was necessary in order to relieve the pain, and the arm was-taken off at the elbow.

Frank Rawlins, proprietor of a livery stable on South Thirteenth street, Lincoln, notified the police that two women came to his stable Sunday afternoon and hired a horse and carriage, saying that they wanted to drive to Bennett. They said they would retorn the horse and carriage the next day. Without asking their names the stable keeper let them have the rig and the couple drove away. They have , not yet returned, and Rawlins' thinks they have stolen the outfit.

Friday, October 21.

Lillian Russell has secured a divorce from Signor Perugrini. It is said she contemplates marrying a Chicago man. Private Comodor Christy of company B, Second regiment, died in Emanuel

hospital at Omaha of typhoid fever. Frank Beedy, a young man who has been employed for several years by Henry Neitman at Beatrice, is under arrest charged with theft of money and checks to the amount of about

\$900. The boy's mother is prostrated by the occurrence. Governor Holcomb has honored a requisition from Kansas for the arrest of Mortimar Beemer who is wanted in Kansas City for the larceny of in Miss Morris' head, while the third goods from the divelling of S. J. Her-634 rick. The value of the goods is \$41.

Boemer is under arrest at Norfolk. The corrected list of members of the first regiment who have died at Manila has been made out by General Barry, and is as nearly complete as ininformation at hand will allow, Besides W. P. Lewis the mortality has been as follows: William J. Evans (not Vans), con pany C, Beatrice; Ra phael C. Maher (not Royce Maher) company E; Catherine Anderson, Val-Mayne), Horace L. Folkner (not Walter M. Mayne), Horace L. Folkner (not Hor-ace G. Falkner), company F; H. B. Wilkinson, Western; John Black, sonal injury pending termination of company B. S. Black, Millerton, Pa.; Theodore Larson, no such names on endeavoring to frighten her into with

the records of the First Nebraska. drawing. The inquest into the death of Wm. Walker, who received a fatal knockout blow in a glave contest at South Omaha, brought out some sensational testimony The jury found that Walker came to his death from the effects of a blow from Dupont, and recommends that Pugilist Dupon and Chief of Police Carroll of South Omaha be held as principal and accessory to his murder. An autopsy revealed that the blow ruptured a blood vessel of

the brain. The village of Claireville, Cal., was destroyed by fire and five lives are re-ported lost.

McMillen women and their little chil dren, who barely escared with their lives. They were sleeping up stairs, and one of them escaped through a window, leaving her baby behind. The other one ran down stairs with her baby, and when she saw that the other one had left her baby up stairs she ran back and got it, but both were quite badly burned before she escaped from the building.

### Monday, October 24.

At Omaha John L. Melchert, formerly of Lincoln, where he was more generally known as Johnnie Wohlenberg, shot and instantly killed himself, after first having shot and fatally wounded a young woman named Lillian Morris, with whom he had been keeping company. The tragedy was awful in its details. Melchert and the young woman presented themselves at F. A Rinehart's photograph gallery, 1520 Douglas street, whither they went to have a picture of the young woman taken. They were directed to the dressing room. Shortly after they en-

tered the room a shot was heard, followed by three or four others in close succession. Rinchart and his assistants rushed into the room and encountered a ghastly spectacle. In one corner of the small apartment lay the young woman with her body upon the floor and her bead resting upon the top of a small gas stove and against the wooden partition wall. In the opposite corner lay the lifeless body of John Melchert. Miss Morris died at the hospital, to which she was taken immediately after the occurience. It appears that Melchert fired three shots,

one of which was into his own brain. One of the other shots took effect penetrated three wooden partitions in the studio. The weapon was of 38 calibre.

Word was recently brought to De Witt that William Claiborne, a highy respected farmer living near there, had hanged himself to a tree near his home. He had been suffering from a complication of diseases. He was six ty years old and comfortably fixed. Mrs. Nellie Gilman Bass of South

Omaha has secured from Judge Scott a temporary order restraining her husband, Mark L. Bass, from speaking to her, following her or doing her perthe price."

Mr. Boreas from British Columbia half a pint of cream and the well-beatwas on a spree in Lincoln Tuesday and the preceding night, and during his tempestuous, cyclonic meanderings about the city he dealt the fruit stand on the southeast corner of Tenth and P streets a severe uppercut. landing it on the walk, face down. The hour was 4:30 a. m. and hence there was no human being in the stand. As it was,

the peanuts and popcorn, the candy and the fruit were all amalgamated and formed into a mass that resembled a poor brand of mince meat. The plug tobacco formed an alliance with the

The yoke and fitting sleeve portions in America are beginning in earnest can be omitted and the dress worn to seek the better class of domestic

with or without a guimpe. service in exchange for their wearing and ill-paid positions. This is said to be partly due to the kinder and more considerate attitude of many mistresses, who have found by expecenter back. Gathered double bretelles stand out rience that the most intelligent domestic worker, even if a little higherpriced than the other, is of far more

value. To retain her she must be treated with the consideration and sired. courtesy due to her intelligence. Ac-

cording to the proprietor of a large are growing tired of being dismissed from the stores without a day's notice. The New York "Herald," commenting on the change of feeling which is taking place among them, remarks that their former unwillingness to face

domestic work instead of that of the stores was "partly due to a feeling of false pride, and more often to the dread of being under the eye, night and day, of a mistress. Most of these girls are willing to stand all day behind counters, subjected to the trying tempers of ill-natured and tired shoppers, with more pittance of wages, if the hours of evening are to be their reward. Time, however, is beginning to prove to some of the most intelligent of this class that the freedom from restraint at night is not worth

Laucheon Chicken. Put a large piece of butter in the thating dish. When melted pour in

en yolks of seven eggs, salt and a pinch of cayenne pepper. When this is hot, stir in the meat of two chickens, cut in small pieces; let this cook three minutes, then add one wine-glass of sherry and a dash of nutmeg (if agree-

able). Stir well, let stand two min- ter back. utes and serve on thin slices of toast.

Up-to-Date Corsets. The Empire corset no longer meets with such universal favor. It has been tried and found wanting. For

none but the slim woman can wear it, viding a suitable choice for decoration.

person carries in mind a mere generalization of the facts of physlognomy and figure that go to make up personality. Under the stimulus of a suggested idea almost anybody, dead or alive, that is at all like the known personality will be promptly and positively identified, and this without the aid of occasional marvelous coincidences, in the way of the exact likeness of two individuals. In other words, we hold but vaguely personal details in mind even of those most intimately known, and when called on to establish identity, sight and memory play us false and failure results .--

Philadelphia Press.

16-Year-Old Veteran.

A veteran in knee trousers is hard to find, but in Andrew Lewis there is one. Anxious to see the front, the lad, who is only 16 years old, ran away from home and went to Cuba as mascot of the Sevenfy-first regiment.

Andrew halls from Lakeland, Fla. While the Seventy-first was stationed at Lakeland Andrew often visited the The pretty blouse is gathered top and camp. Col. Downs and his officers

bottom and arranged over fitted lin- took such a liking to the youth that ings at square yoke depth, closing in they made him regimental mascot. An old uniform was provided for him,

The night the Seventy-first received stylishly over the full Empire puffs orders to move to Tampa Andrew stole at top of sleeves, either one of which from home and reached the Seventycan be omitted if both are not de- first camp just as the regiment had begun to move. When the command was The straight full skirt is simply boarding the transport Vigilancia the hemmed at the foot, the trimming be- regular army officers stopped the boy American employment agency, girls ing placed over the hem. The gathers from going aboard. He awaited his

chance and stole on the ship,

He followed his regiment up San Juan hill while men were falling all around him. While the fight was raging Andrew was up at the firing line, rolling cigarettes. The officers tried to drive him back, but it was of no use. He slept in the Santiago trenches and endured all the hardships of the campaign. He also helped the hospital corps in taking care of the wounded and dying. Andrew came north with the regiment and paraded up Broadway to its armory. He is now stopping at Maj. Whittle's home at Mount Vernon,-New York World,

### Oddest Wagers.

The history of the foolish and eccentric bets contains no story of more reckless folly than that of a gambler of a generation ago who made the fall of a bowl accomplish his ruin. After a long night's gambling in which evil fortune had pursued him, he made a hasty calculation of all that was left to him of a princely fortune. He then seized a bowl from a table and, poising it aloft, said: "Odd or even pleces for £15,000?" "Odd," coolly said one of

at top are joined to lower edge of the men who had won his money. The waist and the placket is made in cenbowl fell and was dashed to pieces.

The fragments were collected and This styllsh yet simple model may counted, only to find that the number was odd, and that the gambler's last be daintily developed in cotton wash goods, as well as in wool or silk fabsovereign was lost. The presidential rics, lace, embroidery, insertion, braid, elections in the United States are the gimp, stitched bands, narrow ruchings occasion of some of the most eccentric and rufflings of ribbon or material pro- wagers which ingenuity can devise: A

Happily for the lightly-clad penitent, the police intervened and escorted him home, resolved to make no more bets on presidential elections .- Tit-Bits.

### Curious Advertising.

"They are wise who advertise," in these days of publicity in everything, may be regarded as generally a true motto, but like every other rule it is not without exceptions. In many cases, a little over-zeal in advertising has often produced a result quite opposite to that intended, and instead of

selling thearticle in question or conducing to fresh business, has actually had the effect of diverting custom which would have arrived in the ordinary way.

Those enterprising tradesmen who often defeat their own object by causing pain to the recipients. One London firm of toy merchants keeps a register of these events, and as the anniversary of the child's natal day an-

proaches send an illustrated catalogue of their goods, with what in the usual course of things would be a pleasing letter.

In this it is stated that "As the birthday of your son (or daughter, as the case may be), will soon be here, we venture to suggest that a present of toys would be a most acceptable and appropriate gift." But, alas! in

many cases the child has succumbed to some infantile illness and the communication only produces sorrow, the firm in future being boycotted both by the persons addressed and their friends.

The lot of a "funeral director" is not a happy one, for he is scarcely in a position to make a house-to-house visitation soliciting orders. The next best thing he can do, however, is to scatter circulars broadcast throughout the neighborhood in which he resides. A friend of the writer's recently moved into a new house, and the day after his arrival he was surprised to find an

envelope in the letter box addressed to him by name. The contents proved to be an undertaker's card, which after giving the prices of respectable funerals, had the following "note:" "Should this circular be of no use to you at present, please keep it by you for future reference." A cheerful outlook for one who had moved into a new district without first consulting the death rate.-London Ex.

The Historic Remark.

"Let us on!" cried the army, impaiently. Still the word came not. The army chafed. But the commander was

thought up any epigram to utter in the seemingly certain event of victory -Detroit Journal.

Most Justifiable Swearing. Sunday School Teacher-"Tommy, I vas shocked to hear you swearing so ireadfully at that strange boy as he ame in." Tommy-"I couldn't help t, ma'am. He was making fun at our kind of religion. I couldn't stand it."

Good One.

She-Your jokes remind me of a Spanish gunner. He-In what way, pray? She-They rarely succeed in their aim .- Post Courier.

The Cubans Prefer to Be Fed.

SANTIAGO, Oct. 25.-Major Starr and Major Brooks returned yesterday afternoon from a trip to Baracoa, Sagua and other places. They report that follow up the birth announcements in there is no destitution among the Cuthe daily papers by sending circulars bans at the places visited, and they or samples to the people there named | add that the distribution of free rations is having a demoralizing effect upon the people, who do not want to go to work, though the sugar estates, in common with other industries, are badly in need of laborers.

> Capt. Jas. A. Duffey OF TOLEDO, OHIO. The Great Railway Detective Tells What Dr. Miles' Remedies Have Done For Himself and Wife.



ETECTIVE work requires constant vigilance, steady nerves, a olear head and active brain."A year ago," writes Capt. Duffey, of 631 Orchard St., Tolewrites Capt. Duffey, of 631 Orchard St., Tole-do, Ohio, "I overworked myself, was in such a condition sleep was impossible. I was Dr. Dr. Bostores Miles' Rostores Neaith Dark Value of the state of the state of the state North State of the Duffey had suffered for eighteen years with heart disease, had tried every remedy without avail until she took Dr. Miles' New determined not to attack until he was Heart Cure two years ago. For the past fully prepared, and he had not as yet year she has been free from the trouble." Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by all druggists under a positive guarantee, first bottle benefits or money refunded. Book on Heart

DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

and Nerves sent free to all applicants.

# The Ord Quiz. W. W. HASKBLL Publisher. NEDRASK! [FRIDAY OCT. 28, 1898.

BAILROAD TIMETABLES.

UNION PACIFIC. Leaves 8:30 s. 1 No. 82.-Passenger ..... Leaves 2:30 D. x No. 84.-Freight ... ....Arrives 3:50 p. m No. 81 .- Passenger ... No. 83,-Freight. ... Arrives 1:00 p. n All trains are daily except Sunday.

this fall.

have done so already.

Nebraska roads.

what he promises to try to do,

To aid the old cow in the stall

How will you, farmers, vote this fall?

Which gives rich milk in sun or shade

From which good butter may be made?

Or will you vote for Armonr's fat,

Whose hogs are thrown into a vat

And worked awhile with a machine

And will you vote for sham reform-

Who make great promises to you

Now tell me, farmers, honor bright,

They told you passes were a bribe.

As no gang ever did before?

Men in the state house ang and warm

Of things they know they will not do?

Do you not know that they have done,

Of things they promised you, not open

Go scooting round from shore to shore

They told you they were honest men,

(Which you believed, alas,) but when

You've sinck to those men true and tight,

But don't you know this whole blamed trib

And then come out as butterine?

BURLINGTON BOUTE.

Passenger, going east,......Leaves 7:25 a. Freight, going east, (\*except Tuesday) 12:20 p. m a belly full yet. And so he asks that Freight, going west,. .. Leaves 1:30 p. m .Leaves 4:53 p. m Passenger, going west,. \*Eastbound freight goes to Ericson Tuesdays leaving Ord at \$:45 on that day only. All trains are daily except Sunday.



Lloyd sells Faust oyster orcakers. We are beadquarters for stock tanks

J. B. KROETCH.

If it's farniture you are looking for see A. M. Daniels. Will Carson got back from the exposition last week Saturday. Lloyd sells all kinds of fruit.

Mrs. Will Siler returned fr.m Hast ings last Baturday evening.

Ash Grove Lime, best in the marke for sale by J. B. Kroetch. O. A. Munn was in North Loup Mon

day on business.

Lloyd sayes you money when you trade with him.

Your child can trade as cheap as man at Ballard's.

For window shades go to the furniture store of A. M. Daniels,

A son was torn to Mr. and Mrs. T. J Butherford Saturday, Oct. 15. I have good livery teams to let. Can at my office or residence. F. J. AGER.

Good clean coal of all the leading brands for sale at Rogers & Carson's. Lloyd sells choice canned fruits.

Legal cap, with or without numbered lines, always on hand at the Quiz office.

### Lloyd sells oysters and celery.

J. E. Cramer and family have moved to Ord and are occupying the Mutter property west of Burney Weare's.

John Wall was in the city last Saturday afternoon and night. He finds all things coming his way over here.

When in need of building material see me before buying. W. L. PHILLIPS South of the oid Racket store.

Mr. J. W. Brown of Philadelphia was in the county last week on business He was dealing with Mr. Adam Smith

The Methodist parsonage scheme is Lloyd sells cigars and tobacco. going right ahead. The lot east of the Miss Florence Keown went to Omaha church has been bought, a plan adopted, yesterday. and work began. George Gaghagan will Miss Ethel Smith is assisting at the have the foremanship of the job and Times Office. will set men to work who want to donate Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larson went to see abor as well as those who may be hired

to assist by the building committee. the exposition yesterday. The plan finally settled upon by the People who want to buy a good build committee after making an exhaustive ing lot should see THE QUIZ about it. research is one modeled after and close-A new soldier boy was born to Mr. ly following a house built by Mr. Claffin in St. Paul. All parties coninat cerned are pleased to have the work

gotten under way so quickly, and see the Wilmer Hayes has resumed his good prospect of completing the house studies at the business college in Grand Island.

The Russell affidavit in the QUIZ last Any article not entirely satisfactory week, coming so quickly after the that you or your child gets at Ballard's Journal's request for it, took Olaflin's retarn it.

wind away, but he pretends not to have Make your wife happy by buying her affidavits be produced about several silly sets at Ballard's. things that have nothing to do with the T. J. Dalton, the new feed store man campaign in Valley county. But the is getting his store well stocked for busi-QUIZ will not be switched off the track

ness and is doing well. in that style. The Quiz is willing to Big lot of the best red cedar posts prove all its statements, but it is not necessary to have affidavits to do this white cedar posts and anchor posts at with. It is sufficient to gaote one of Kroetch's lumber yard, the lawyers interested in the fee. We

Mr. and Mrs. Mel. Goodenow returned from the exposition and the family re-

W. A. Anderson went over to his union Tuesday evening. place the other day at threshing time to Dr.Billings, Homeopathist, office over get his share of the wheat. He had a Postoffice. Residence three blocks west heavy team hired to bring over most of of court house square, Ord, Nebr. it and took his jack rabbit team over to

Judge Kendall and Governor Abbot bring back the tailings. But the wheat were enroute from Taylor to their homes to a hun ired years of age. The sumturned out better than he expected and he found that he had 55 bushels to bring down the U. P. line yesterday morning. home with his little team. He loaded Lloyd serves a good meal. it on and brought it home without any trouble. The load weighed 4,450 pounds

and the team 1,550. He thinks that this is a pretty good commentary on

line of this firm.

Lloyd serves lunch at all hours. William Belcher was up to his old stamping ground at Taylor this week and returned home yesterday to York the same county he was married to Miss the county from any further obligations The Journal declares that it is not through with the Koupal matter yet where he is doing a good business. Oertainly it is not. Claf has said enough already to convince the whole mother and sister of Lars Jakobsen, re- survives him. In 1856 they moved to it. county that his cause was just if only he turned to their home in South Dabota yes Iowa, the following years were spent in had been telling the whole truth. But terday, after visiting here for a while, that and their native state. Eighteen he has been distorting the truth and trying to make the public believe that Kok-The new clerk at Hotel Ord is Mr. es did something wrong, although he O.H. Wilson of Dennison, Ia., a nephhas to admit that the court unanimousy sustained Mr. Kokes's position. And young man and the business of the house us all. Claf knows from experience that when a

is evidently in good hands. man goes into the falsehood business he The prices of silver and wheat have must stick to it to the end. And that is nothing in common. Wheat goes up or Mrs. Laura Smith of Howard county, down according to the demand and the Mrs. Meranda Tracy of Oedar Rapids supply. Silver may appreciate and wheat decline, or wheat go up in price

and silver goes down, but that one is independent of the others. Lloyd sells bread and cakes.

There is something rather funny about the populist passing a resolution at their convention endorsing the officers whom they had elected in the county and then turning around and turning

death, and was himself in the joyial and Lyle Craig and Miss Lottie Mason joking manner of his talk. But at about were joined in marriage at the home of 4:00 in the morning of the 26th he called

the bride's parents at Ord Wednesday his wife and daughter and bade them vis Hall died Wednesday afternoon and night, October 26, Rev. W. E. Hardaway goodbye. Pretty soon he sank back in was buried yesterday. f the M. E. church of Cozad and forme

John Trester Dead. Another land mark in this communi-

ty has been removed. At 12:25 Monday ed is evident. It is supposed that by the afternoon John Trester passed away, nomination of Mr. Muun his election after a long and remarkable struggle would be assured and they hoped that the county board would remain in the with death.

Among the very early settlers in this hands of the populists so that there vicinity was this man. Those who came would be clear sailing for the collection here in an early day recall that about of a "reasonable fee" from the county the first man with whom they became for the conduct of the big bond care. acquainted was John Trester, "Whiskey Many men whom they supposed would Jack," as he was frequently called. Tall not sustain THE QUIZ'S position on this and Mrs. Frank Sargent on the 18th and strong, good hearted and good matter are loudly calling for the defeat natured, ready in wit and full of fun, of the whole outfit who have made the

always about and on the go, he was county so much trouble and expense. just the man to command attention of This has opened the eyes of the Munn the new settler and to make an impres. men and the others who are interested in the fee, and they are having it said sion that would be lasting. All his days he was a strong man, and for them that they do not expect any fee. his good wife told the writer that until Olaflin, who has been spokesman for this sickness began he had never had a them, has said all along that they would serious ailment. And, sitting in her not go any further with the swindle, one of those up-to-date impoterd dinner kitchen which is barely supplied with and Mr. Munn has seen the Quiz man the necessities during one of the long personally and declares that he does not nights watching just before the last, this think the attorneys could collect a cent woman who had been his wife more from the county and promises, if elected

than fifty years, let slip a sentence or to the office, to so advise the board. two that told of a sorrow that had been | The QUIZ is willing to give due credit hers for half a century and which ought | to these statements, but there are a few to be a temperance lecture to anyone things to remember.

beyond the grave.

and Al. Trester of Ord.

First-Men who have wronged the who would hear. She said that Jack had done work enough and handled money county as these men have done are not enough so that they might then be living the men to entrust with the business on their income without hard work as even if they promise to quit ther wrongs Second-Their promises to be good well as to be living on suspense as they were not made until they saw that the were doing. Added to this testimony is the comment that is in every mouth people were onto them and liable to let them out. since his death, that had he let whiskey

Third-Remember that we have no alone Jack Trester ought to have lived

assurance excepting mere heresay tha these men will not come up for their mary of this testimony is that those who sold Jack Trester strong drink have fee if Mr. Munn and a populist county board are elected. Claf. says that grown rich in so doing but they have cut Lay in your winter supply of coal by short his life by three decades and they Moeller says that some of the attorneys buying the best at Rogers & Carson's. have shut the door of earthly prosperity say that they will not ask any fee. But over their signatures. If they are sincounty, Indiana, December 10, 1827. In ter at rest by filing a document releasing in Utah and Washington, 68. Every death.

years ago. This wife has been his faith that they will not commence suit will Mrs. Johnson and Miss Cornelius, ful companion all these years and still not bind them a minute, and they know

> fee and expenses. sears ago they came to Nebraska, living first at St. Paul and later at Ord, since Six children were born to them, three

the other three still survive. These are

elected to help them get it. He began to be troubled with dropsy last spring and was finally compelled to keep at home. For a long time he bid made for them. Why are they not sold?

a matter of a little while and he must die. For the last few days he could not he down even night or day, but had to extra interest. It is time to have the be held from falling while he slept sitmatter closed up, and the ones to endown Mr. Norman. Their resolutions ting upright. He was conscious until trust with the work are men who are don't track with their nominations.

That the fee-chasers are getting scar-Right Here :--ed about the way things are being talk-

> from now on is going to be a portion of this paper that will prove interesting to the clotheswearing public. You will always find my say so right up in this corner of this paper. Read it every week. Don't fail, because if you do you will loose money. We intend inaugurating a series of special sales on men's ware and this space will prove as interesting as the stock and grain quotations are if you will only pay some attention to it. We sell for cash. We pay cash for what we get and by doing so we can give you better values than you can find anywhere else. This week we offer you the biggest bargains in Boy's Knee Pants you have ever seen. Look at Montgomery Ward's, or Nebraska Clothing Co. catalogue or any other you may have and see if you can find an All Wool, 24 oz cashmere boy's knee pant for 65c. If you can't, and want a pair, come before what is left are all gone. There are only a few, but what are left are yours at that figure-65c.

### GEO. L. PERRY.

The total average price for a bushel of Burns Herself to Death. wheat during the calender year 1897, Last Friday morning occurred one of according to the reports of the Agricul- the saddest events that it has been our tural Department, was 80.8. The highest duty to chronicle for some time. Perry, average was paid in South Carolina, 118, eldest son of Mrs. Moore, living west You can get any kind you want in that to him and his, to say nothing of what they have not said so in writing and while in New Hampshire the average of Lee Park, came riding in hot haste to price was 110; in Texas 89; Tennessee town for medical assistance, saying that Jack Trester was born in Marion cere why don't they put the whole mat- 95. The lowest averge prices prevailed his mother had been nearly burned to

to the effect that about sunrise the eld-

county have nominated our good friend the road, heard a scream and their mother dash past the window enveloped in a sheet of flames and running toward the well. In the greatest haste they rushed out, Perry cathing her while Oscar of her clothing, however, had been consumed, except the under garments, and the skin was literally reasted from head to feet.

> She had for some months been suffering from nevous prostration caused by worry and business cares and although slowly improving, yet in a moment of despondency she saturated her clothing with oil taken from a lantern and lighting it dashed out of the house. She lived until about noon. Deceased was highly respected by all, and the four boys have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community.-Arcadia Champion.

We guarantee you the best you can buy for the money. Call and see us. We are located on the west side of public sq uare. Yours for business, STARA & WERAN, Stara & WERAN, Stara & Werker Stara & Star

farmer received his price on the gold The particulars as gathered later were istandard. We notice the republicans of Valley est sons, Perry and Oscar, who were John Wall of Arcadia for representative. recently that he expected a reasonable No better selection could have been made. John is an able man and has an army of friends in all parties. He has with these attorneys says in plain and served this county well as county clerk, out, Ferry cathing her while Oscar ew of Mrs. McHenry. He is a bright which time he has been well known to with these attorneys says in plain and served this county well as county clerk, smothered the flames with a quilt. All unmistakable terms that if the case is and will be a credit to the county that settled by the county before final de- elects for him to represent them in the legislative halls of the state. We predict for him a handsome majority on

We would like to state that we have

our meat market now open. We will always carry a full line of fresh meats and have everything neat and clean Our shop is always open ' to inspection. All we ask is a part of your patronage

Adeline Hawkins on August 6, 1848, fifty under the contract. This heresay talk Fourth-Clements said to the board Fifth-The sopplemental contract

of whom were buried in Indians, and cision is rendered by the courts a reasonable fee must be paid. Final decision has not been rendered and the election day .- Loup City Northwestern. case is being settled. We are clearly

stuck for the fee if the right officers are The bonds have been issued to take up the old once and a high offer has been

fair to survive, but for a few months past it has been evident that it was only This bond case has been dragging on since 1891 and has cost the county many | thousands of dollars in court fees and nobbing with the attorneys.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Jar-

The best and most complete assort ment of groceries and queensware in Valley county at Ballard's To the Public.

most of the time while here.

Mrs. McNutt and sister went to Oma ha last Friday where they will visit the exposition together. From there Mrs. Phillips will go on home to lows.

Mrs. Dikeman of St. Libory returned home last Saturday morning. She had been up to Ord for some time caring for her daughter, Mrs. Witt, who has been very sick for several weeks.

All members of the republican county central committe are reducated to meet at the office of the clerk of the district court at 2 p. m. Saturday the 29th. Committee.

Our baby reporter has been a little remiss lately and will be cashiered soon if there is not an improvement. A daughter was born to Mr. and Miss John Turner Oct 8 and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jaryis Hall Oct. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McLain were in Holt county last week, coming home Friday. They had the benefit of bad weather all the time they were there and got home just in time for the good weather.

Maro Menzel, a son-in-law of Haus Clement arrived in the city last week and is now at work in Bailey & Sons store. As his name indeates he is half French and half German, but he lived a long time in Denmark and chose his wife from that nationality.

The Patty Drug Company opened their store in their tempory quarters in the Woodbury building the first of the week and are disposing of their salvage from the fire at sacrifice prices. The room where they were in buisness when the occurred will be repaired at once and supper. Quarterly conference Monday made even finer than before. In these 10 a.m. Rev. E. Smith presiding at fine quarters they will open out for business as soon as the room is ready for them.

months. People will not run around so a 30-day layoff. They will visit the east much when rates get back to their normal condition. This is good in a sense and likewise bad. It is a good thing to go away from home and get out of the rate, but some people, notably those and heartiest thanks to the many neightheir own good because the railroad fare does not cost them much. husband and father.

### Proclamation.

Out of respect for Claude Goodenow, member of Company "B", N. V. I., who died in the service it is requested that all business houses in Ord be closed from 2:00 to 4:00 Friday afternoon, for many of the boys did not come until October 28, during the time of the fun- later. eral services.

f. D. HBUCK, President of the city council.

Lloyd sells the best salmon in town.

v found themselves i They sold you body, boots and soul. No scheme has hatched beneath the sun That these reformers have not done. Their chiefest thought is how to steal Regardless of the commonweal, Then how to cover up their tracks. They bought Missouri "razorbacks." And made "prime butter" from the scam To feed our helpless blind and dumb. But why go on here to review These crimes already known to you? The question is, are you to blame Because your leaders steep in shame! I answer, no; you voted then Because you thought them honest men. But how, with all their guilt in view. Can you excuse yourself if you Vote for them now? My countrymen, Their guilt will be upon you then! Although this course may give you pain. There's but one way to wash the stain

That tarnishes your party's hame-"Shake" those who perpetrate the shame. For truth will live, and two years hence, If you believe as now, commence Your fight for your beliefs anew Led on by leaders tried and true. Then, this I know, if you are right, Your cause will triumph in the fight.

Follow the crowd to Milford's.

S. N. Saville, the agent for the Standard Stock Food company of Omaha, has received word from the house that Leonards.

the Standard took first, second and third prizes and two sweepstakes at the Lloyd sells choice chocolates. Exposition on their food. The company has sold a great quantity of their pro-My motto is, "Square dealing, hones weights and measures, good goods at duct here and their sales are cut short now only because the corn crop is not bottom prices and one price to all"

up to the average. The 1st. Quarterly meeting for this Conference year will be held at the M. E. church next Sunday and Monday. Lovefeast 6:30 p. m., preaching 7:30

followed with Sacriment of the Lord's Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Frick and baby

arrived in Pspillion last Thursday even-The railroads will not be doing the ing, and are visiting Mrs Frick's parents. rushing business after this week that Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Parsons. Mr. Frick as the law and the courts tell him he member Mr. Ovington as the skilful they have enjoyed for the last few is the U. P. agent at Ord, and is enjoying should do in the district court clerk tinner who used to have employment in before returning .- Papillion Herald, At the request of the wife and children of the late John Trester THE QUIZ

point to the fact that a few days before extends for the family their best wishes the Koupal base was to be decided by parrying passes, travel too much for bors and triends who have aided them the supreme court the populists sent a during the illness and death of the man to Mr. Kokes proposing that he dis-

> The soldier boys began arriving home clerk. Does this not prove that they are mustered out Monday. There were he was bound to do his duty? some disappointed wives, mothers and It is needless to say that Kckes refus sweethearts, however, at both trains,

find a man who can do his work in the nothing would please the pops better repair shop so well as Jim does it. than to catch him in such a scheme.

his chair, a position he could not have pastor of this church, officiating. These taken for several days before, and begood young people will continue to came unconscious. His heavy breathing make Ord their home and we all wish became more deathlike and in an unthem happiness and prosperity. conscious condition his end came at a The speech of Prof. C. Vincent, editor little past noon.

Short services were held at the house of the Non-Conformist, at the Opera bouse was not such as would arouse the that evening, Rev. Cook officiating, and early the next morning the remains enthusiasm of a populist. It was Saturwere taken to Cedar Rapids for burial, day and the meeting was well advertised. Posters were scattered around in accordance with his wishes.

towu promiscuously and the band was Mrs. Andrew Wilcox met with 5 painhired to play. But for all that there ful accident in Ord last Friday night. were not over two dozen at the meeting She and her husband had been at the at any time. It looks like a hopless home of Comrade Mason to pay him a case for the populists. call and were ready for their return

Rev. Hardaway arrived in the city in the buggy and Mr. Wilcox was un-Wednesday night by appointment to of-ficiate at the wedding of Miss Mason and Mr. Oraig. It was the plan that he would perform the ceremony at the time of the ministerial association, but that meeting being postponed the lovers that meeting being postponed the lovers would not consent to a postponement and so he came up on purpose for the horse ran down past Mr. Foster's occasion. He returned home to Oozad in and pitched Mrs. Wilcox out on the the morning and will be back to Ord for bank of the canyon. In the fall she the association next week. He lives a suffered a dislocation of her left arm at near neighbor to our old friends, the the elbow, but escaped without further injuries. She was taken to the home of

Mr. Foster and cared for for the night and in the morning was removed to her home near Ord. She is doing as well as could be hoped.

Miss Nora McMullen left Wednesday turn soon and expects to bring back Sam's children who will be cared for here for the present at least. We are pained to learn

advantage of the technical error of Mr fered a paralytic stroke, from which it is Kokes in filing his bond a couple of days doubtful that he will ever recover. The misfortupe leaves too much work on the hands of the wife and mother, hence the titled? For no other reason than children will be cared for by relatives that they want to punish him for doing here. Older residents of Ord will re-

Loyd sells the best candies.

CAMBRIDGE, Nebr. Oct. 17, 1898. W. W. HASKELL, ORD, NEBR. Dear Sir .-- In the fall of 1894 I wrote a letter to QUIZ regarding the raising

of this place. During the past four Tuesday afternoon, the company being forcing him to an election now because years the average has doubled twice and the alfalfa raisers are more enthusiastic over the value of the crop than ed to go into the deal. He had been act- they were in 1894. Fine herds of cattle ing as it was his duty to and he would and hogs can be seen in every direction

not be driven from the course by any grazing on the alfalfa pastures and it Jim Colby says he will go onto the threats nor led away by such a bargain. seems that this crop gives good retarns farm next summer. It will be hard to Such a deal would be dishonorable and during dry as well as favorable seasons Yours,

SEAL



Russell's affidavit, which we republish below, is clear and unmistakable proof that Mr. Kokes would have acted the same with Mr. Russell, had he been elected, as he did with Mr. Koupal. Everybody else sees it, but Claf. claims he can't. Get the scales off your eyes and read it. Here it is in big type.

# The State of Nebraska, Valley County.

A. M. Russell being first duly sworn deposes and says that he was the candidate on the republican ticket for the office of clerk of the district court of Valley county in the year 1897 being nominated by the central committee of said party.

That sometime before the election and after the nomination he met Vincent Kokes, the county clerk, and asked him if the office of district court clerk, for which he, the affiant, was nominated, would be separated from the office of county clerk, and whether he, the affiant, could hold it provided he was elected; and, if so, what the office would be worth. To which Mr. Kokes replied that it was his opinion from what he had recently learned that the new law, under which the affiant was nominated, never passed the legislature and for that reason the office would remain with the county clerk, and that he (Mr. Kokes) would thoroughly post himself in the matter and be controlled entirely by the law, regardless of the results of the election, whether it be affiant or Koupal. But in case he (Mr. Kokes) was wrong in his opinion it would be well for affiant to let his name run and try to be elected as it would do no harm.

He, Mr. Kokes, never at any time led affiant to believe that he would get the office if elected.

He also stated that if the office was separate from the county clerk's office that he believed that it would be worth \$700.00 or \$800.00 in fees, per annum.

Affiant further says that he was adivsed by several prominent republicans in Ord that in their opinion there was no such an office to fill, and not desiring to strive for an empty honor he made no effort whatever for his election. ALBERT M. RUSSELL.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 19th day of October 1898.

> R. L. STAPLE, County Judge.

Trade with me one year, keep track of what you buy, take quality into consid- morning for Elmwood, Neb., where Sam eration and see if you are not the gainer Ovington and family live. She will re-Yours Respectfully, L. E. Ballard.

Why are the populists trying to take too late, and seeking thereby to cheat

him out of the office to which he is en

case. They do not expect to defeat him this city.

and they cannot, but they can put him to the labor and expense of another campaign. Now in proof of this we

miss the Koupal case and in return they of alfalfa, basing my remarks on obserwere to make no nomination for county vations taken around and in the vicinity

The Rules of the House. "How can I learn the rules of the house?" asked a newly elected Irish member of the late Mr. Parnell. "By breaking them," was the prompt reply of the Irish leader, who, as is well known, spoke from experience on the point. But few members would care to adopt that heroic method of obtaining the desired knowledge, and their task in mastering the rules is rendered all the more difficult by the curlous fact that many of these regulations are unwritten.

Some will be found in the standing orders, or permanent rules; but those that deal with etiquette and decorum have not been officially recorded any-where, save in a few quaint and obsolete regulations to be found in the old issues of the journals of the house or in the minutes of proceedings taken by the clerk and published daily during the session.

For instance, a strange rule for the guidance of the speaker is set down un-der the 15th of February, 1620, "The speaker not to move his hat until the third congee." Propriety of carriage in leaving the chamber is thus enforced, "Those who go out of the house in a confused manner before the speaker to forfeit 10 shillings." This rule is dated the 12th of November, 1640. Again we find that on the 23d of March, 1693, it was ordered, "No member to take tobacco into the gallery or to the table sitting at committees."-Ninetcenth Century.

### Useful Siwash Dogs.

If you are going to prospect in Alaska and expect to travel much, a pair of good "Siwash" dogs are very essential -almost indispensable. These dogs greatly differ from our domesticated dogs, taking to the barness like a duck to water. They do not bark at strangers. They are kind and affectionate, showing the wolf in them only among

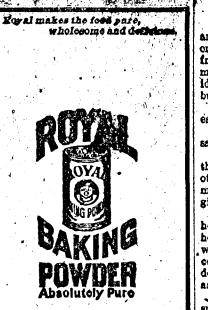
other team pass. This means a fight, an exciting epi sode if the teams number five or six dogs each. In an instant the wildest confusion takes place. Dogs, harness and each driver with a club in his hand form one grand jumble from which order can only be restored by some of the dogs being knocked senseless. The dogs Indian Pile Remedy Co., Spring Valley are trained to "gee" and "haw," like an ox and stop at the word "whoa!" "Mush" is the word used generally by Minn. the whites to indicate go ahead, a perversion of the Indian word "husch." The dogs prefer their master, but if leas for use they work as faithfully as for their master. - San Francisco Ohroniale.

### Damaging.

A Ohicago politician-a veteran in the ranks-was recently accused by a former henchman of having offered him a bribe of \$500 to do a job for him. The wily "second fiddle" kept the \$500 and afterward brought it in evidence against his former chief. While the scandal was being blown about town an acquaintance of the accused met him one day and slapping him good natured-ly on the back said chaffingly:

"Well, John, so you were going to drop \$500 in Bill's way, were you?" The politician colored, or, to speak ac ourately, his alroady florid complexion " ou a purple tinge, as he said by way of explaining his agitation (his

original language is revised): 'Now, I don't give a hang for the talk about bribing him. That ain't nothing. But it hurts my reputation to



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A Logical Conclusion. In a recent Walla Walla divorce suit, in which the defendant failed to appear, the referee made the following re-

"The plaintiff appearing in person and by her attorney, and the defendant not appearing and no one appearing for him, therefore he did not appear."-Walls Walls Statesman.

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the QUIZ. Address all letters to the Who are injured by the use of coffee

### **Tourist Phamphlet**

descriptive of Yellowstone National Park and the summer resorts of Colorado and containing, besides maps and illustrations, a great deal of information of interest to sight-seers and tourists can be had by addressing J. FRANCIS, General Passenger Agent, Burlington Route

Omaha, Neb. And Not James.

'asked the lay figure, "do "Why," ron call is a jimmy?"

The burglar shook his head sadly. "Well," he answered, and his regret was apparent, "I suppose I am rather more familiar with it than I ought to be. Yes."-Detroit Journal.

### How to Look Good.

Good looks are really more than skin leep, depending entirely on a healthy condition of all the vital organs. If the iver is inactive, you have a bilous look; if your stomach is disordered, you have a dyspeptic look; if your kidneys are affected, you have a pinched look. Sohave my friends think I was such a oure good health and you will surely clam as to give that heeler \$500 when have good looks. "Electric Bitters" is a

A Method In His Manner. It was raining cats and dogs outside, and the Oolumbus avenue car was the Oolumbus avenue car was crowded. A young woman stood looking from one sested man to another, but the men would not budge. She looked tim-idly, then appealingly, then daggers.

but they did not care. Finally the worst dressed and rough-est looking man in the car got up. "Here is a seat for you, mum," he

said suavely. "Oh, thank you ever so much," said the young lady, shooting glances at the other men which said, "You are gentle-men, but this uneducated laborer could give you a lesson in manners."

Presently she was shifting about on her seat, shielding now her face, now her white stand up collar and looking, with a trubbled face, at a point in the ceiling from which the water came down at irregular intervals in splashes

as big as a cent. The well dressed men buried their smiles in their newspapers. The laborer, now ensconced in a corner near the driver, gave his vis-a-vis a wink.-New York Commercial Advertiser.

Gooseberries on Trees.

Travelers in Burma see many strange things, and perhaps one of the strangest is the way in which some kinds of fruit Rrow.

For instance, gooseberries that at home grow on small bushes in this part of the world grow on trees over 25 feet high. They are not a soft, pulpy fruit, but are as hard as marbles.

The real Burman grapes also grow on high trees and not on vines. They hang from the branches and trunk of the tree in clusters on a long stalk and are covered with a thick outer skin,

which cannot be eaten. The cachou, or monkey nut, is also peculiar and consists of a large, julcy fruit of soft pulp, with its nut or kernel attached to the outside of the fruit at the end farthest from the stalk from which it hangs.-London Standard.

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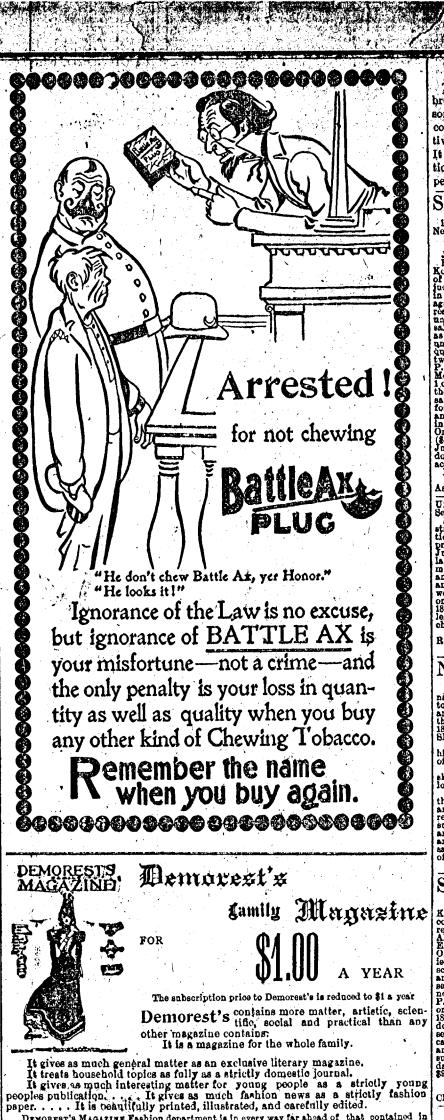
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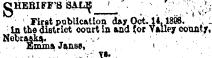
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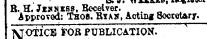
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Nebraska. Emma Janse, John L. Farwell et al. By virtue of an order of sale isened by Frank Kounal, clerk of the district court of Yalley county, Nebraska, upon a judgment and decree rendered in said court in favor of Emma Janse, plaintiff, and against John L. Farwell, - Farwell, his wile, real name unknown and John Doe, real name unknown, defendants I have levied said order of sale upon the following described property as the property of said defendants, to-wit:-The undrided one-half interest in the southeast quarter (SE(4) of section thirty (30) fownship twenty (20) range fifteen (15) west of the 6th P. M. in Valley county, Nebraska, and I will on Monday the lith day of November, A. D. 1888, at i o'cluck p. m. of eaid day, at the south door of the court honse of said county, in Urd, sell said the agregate being the shim of One hundred forty-six dollars and thirty cents (\$163,0) with interest from the Zith day of Inne, A. D. 1888, and costs taxed at twenty-nine dollars and engity-eight cents (\$20,88). ADAM SMITH, Sheriff. Ashton & Mayer, Attorneys for plaentiff.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, O'Neill, Neb.

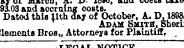
UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, O'Neill, Neb. Sectember 29, 1898. Notice is hereby given that pursuant to in-structions and in accordance with the direc-tions of the secterary of the interior, ander the provisions of the second section of the Act of July 5, 1884, (23 Stat. 103), that the unsold lands embraced in the Fort Hartsuff abandoned military reservation, Nebrasha, in sections 8 and 10, township 21 north of range 15, west, and section 9, township 21 north of range 15, west, and section 9, township 21 north of range 16 west, will be reaffered for sale at public suction on the reservation on the 17th day of December, 1898, at 10 a. m., to the highest bidder, at not less than the appraised value thereof, the pur-chase money to be paid at the time of the sale. B. H. JENNESS, Ecceiver. Approved: THOS. BYAN, Acting Socretary.



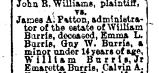
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land office at Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 30, 1898. Notice is hereby given that the following mamed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before clork of the district court, at Ord, Neb., on November 19, 1898 viz: Josie Garbacz, H. B. 18540, for the BE's of sec. 33, tp 20, range 15 W. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upen and cultivation of said land, viz: Yal. Grenzowski, of Elyria, Neb.; Alex. Iwan-ski, of Elyris, Neb.; Anton Grabowski, of Sed-lov, Neb., and John Wentek, of Ord, Neb. Any person who desires to protekt against the allowance of such proof, or who knows of any substantial reason, under the law and the regulations of the interior department, why such proof should not be allowed will be given an opportunity at the above mentioned time and place to cross-examine the winesses of said claimant, and to offer evidence in rebuttal of that submitted by claimant. J. W. JOHNSON, Register.

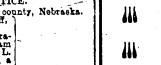
### CHERIFF'S SALE.

SHERIFF'S SALE. (First published Friday, Oct. 14, 1898.) By virtue of an order of sale issued by Fran Koopal, clerk of the district court of Valley county, Nebraska, opon a judgment and decre ren fored in said court in favor of Eldora M Aldrich, plaintiff, and against Sammel Mitchell Elizabeth Mitchell, Isaao S. Fretz, Stephen A Osborn and John Doe, defendante, I have lev ied said order of sale upon the following de scribed property as the property of said defend ants, to wit:--The southeast quarter (BEM) o section thirty-one (31) in township nineteen (19 north of range sitzeen (16), west of the sixt! door of the court house of said county, in Ord sell said real estate to the highest bidder fo cash, to satisfy said judgment and docree. The amount due thereon in the aggregate being the sum of 2553.73, with interest from the thirty day of March, A. D. 1898, and coets taxed a \$30.03 and accruing costs. Dated this 11th day of October, A. D. 1898. Clements Bros., Attorneys for Plaintiff.



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Dated this 17th day of October, A. D. 1898. ADAM SMITH. Sheriff. Ashton & Mayer, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

CHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an order of sale issued by Frank Koupal, clerk of the district court of Valley county, Nebraska, upon a judgment and decree rendered in said court in favor of Emma Janse plaintiff, and against Hart Bros. Sewing Ma-chine Co., Francis H. Bennett, Nebraska Loan A Trust Company, William H. Henderson and Western Farm Mortgage and Trust Co., defend-ants, I have levid esaid order of sale upon the following described property as the property of said defendants, towit: The southwest quarter of action tweize (19)

The southwest quarter of social twelve (12) by mship twenty (2) north of range fitteen (13) west of the 6th F. M. in Valley county, Nebras-ka, and I will on Monday, the 14th day of No-vember, A. D. 18%, at 2 o clock p. m. of said day, at the Anth door of the court house of said county, in Ord, sell said real estate to the highest bidder for each, to satisfy said judg-ment and deree. The amount due thereon in the aggregate being the sum of \$1374.41, with interest from the 25th day of June, A. D. 1888, and costs taxed at \$21.58 and accruing costs. Dated this 15th day of Cotober, A. D. 1808. ADAM SMITH, Shoriff.



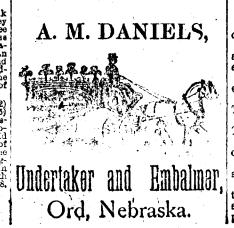
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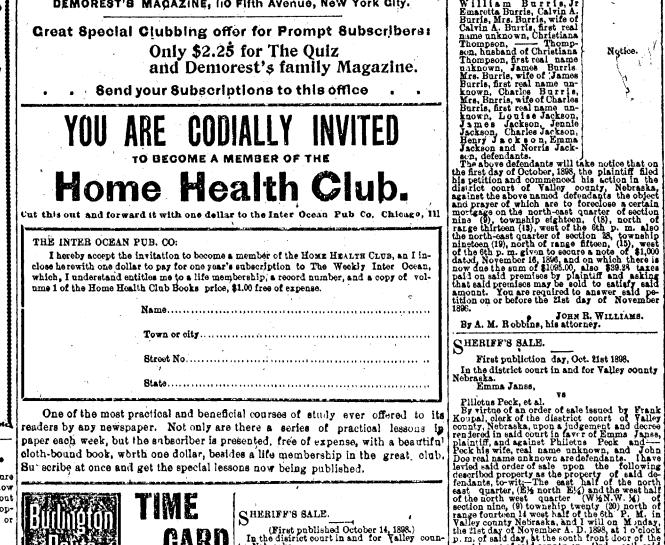
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 Kand Office at Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 5, 1898. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of Nis Intention District Court at Ord, Neb., Monday October 1 any point in the United States or Carada.
 For information, maps, time tables and tickets call on or write U. G. Powell agent, Ord, Neb., or J. Francis, general passenger agent, Omaha, Neb.

JOHN B. WILLIAMS. By A. M. Robbins, his attorney. First publiction day, Oct. 21st 1898. In the district court in and for Valley county Nebraeka. Emma Janss, Normaa. Emma Janss, Ye Pillotas Peck, et al. By virtue of an order of sale issued by Frank Koupal, clerk of the disstrict court of Valley county, Nebraska, upon a judgement and decree rendered in said court in faver of Emma Janss, plaintiff, and against Philetus Peck and Dos real name unknown, and John Dos real name unknown are defendants. I have levice said order of sale upon the following described property as the property of said de-fendants, to wire. The east half of the north east quarter, (E's north E's) and the west half of the north west quarter (Wish.W. %) of section nine, (9) townehip twenty (20) north of range fourtuen 14 west half of the 6th P. M. in Valley county Nebraska, and I will on M inday, the 21st day of Noyember A. D. 1898, at 1 o'clock p. n. of said day, at the south front door of the court house of said county, in Ord, sell said real estate to the highest bidder for canh, to satisfy said judgement and decree the amount dore thereon in the aggregate boing the sum of on rhandred in three dialars and forty cents. y \$103.40, with interest from the 27th day of June, and eighty eight cents, \$27.88 and accruing cose. D abod this 17th day of October, A. D. 1898.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION. Land office at Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 16, 1898. Notice is hereby given that the following nam-ed exitler has filed notice of his intentions to make final proof in support of his claim, and said proof will be made before clerk of the dis-trict court at Urd, Nebraska, on October 29, 1898, viz: John Nabb, H. E. 18376, for the n h of swi, is eq of swight of the second file is of the second second second file is of said land, viz: He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Henry Hoffman of Wescott, Neb., Charles H. Morse of Wescott, Neb., F. S. Mosce of Arcadia, Net., and I. S. Fretz of Granium, Neb. Any person who desires to protect against the shit wance of such proof, or who knows of any suid atnial reason, under the law and regula-tio is of the interior department, why such proof should not be allowed, will be given at oppor-innity at the above mentioned time and place to cross-examine the witness of said claimant, and to effor evidence in rebuttal of that submitted by claimant.

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