### TO THEIR TASKS ACAIN.

### The Women of the Home Missionary Society Separate for Their Various Fields'

From Saturday's Daily. SARYCUSE, N. Y. Nov. 2 .- The conto be its next place of meeting. Baltimore sent a cordial invitation to have the next meeting held there and we had people. to rise and "be counted" three times before we could tell which point had the

Mrs. Rutheford B. Hayes was again unanimously chosen president, and Mrs. R. S. Rust cor. sec.

During the last afternoon session greetings were received from Mrs. U. S. Grant and regrets that she could not be present.

The society has greatly enlarged upon its plan of work and taken up new fields. This year we will build an emigrant's home in Castle Garden N. Y., take up work in Glasco, New Mexico and among the Indians in Colorado.

Your correspondent represented the needs of our frontier work which appeal to the people pledged to hear them. Speaking in Brown memorial chapel in the evenining also representing the west field on Tuesday night in the First M. E.

church. The Woman's Home Missionary society concluded its interesting and profitable session in this city last evening, but various committees were in secret session until midnight in order to complete their work, so as to leave for their homes early this morning. A number of delegates will remain in town long enough to accept chancellor Sim's invitation to attend chapel services in the University to-day. Rev. Charles Bechman dismissed the convention at the First M. E. church last night with a prayer.

### The Home for the Feble Minded at Beatrice a Poor Job.

The Beatrice Express complains very bitterly against the loose and careless on the sick-bed. manner in which the stone and morter to be used in building the state home tor the feble minded at that place is being heaped together.

The following is clipped from an article in the Express concerning the

"In places, and there are many, the walls show gaping holes that it is expected are to be filled with mortar and rubble stone, but which will detract rather than add strength and solidity. There is no uniformity in the cutting of the stone. Window caps and sills

The joints are not broken and in places can be seen continuous seams running from the foundation to the water table, and cracks in the walls are inevitable, as in fact one corner of the foundation wall which now only bears the weight of the partly completed super-

structure is already cracked. Standing on the inside or the building one can look in any direction and see the rough, ragged, and irregular surface of the most miserable specimen of masonry that ever disgraced a community

In places such large stones are used on the outside that scracely two or three inches of space is left for "backing up" and it looks as though the workmen, hand, have used brick for the purpose set on edge. Again, who ever saw or heard of a

contractor carrying up one side of the wall of a building at a time, as Lonye & Krone are here doing?

Instead of excavating to the same depth all around the building for the foundation, in places the same describes an absolute step up. What does this create but a weak spot that is sure to create a crack in the wall?

The half cannot be told of the un soundness of the work and needs seen to be even faintly understood.

Stop the work at once, and if the contractors are not held responsible by a sufficient bond, let it be placed in hands that will secure the completion of the structure as it should be.

Mr. C. A. Sweet of this city, who is superintending the work, when his atten tion was called to certain defects in the construction, admitted that such existed. but excused himself and the contractors by saying that the specifications called or by lime wash, the tin obtained being for such work, and said that Mr. F. M. almost pure. Driscoll, the architect, was to blame for them. Be that as it may, somebody is certainly at fault, and the Express calls for an investigation that the blame may be placed where it belongs, and the remedy if there is any, applied."

### Natational Convention of 1888.

From Saturday's Daily. At a meeting last night of the Omaha national convention committee the following letter was drawn up and ordered sent to the members of the several com-

CHAMBBER OF COMEERCE, OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 5, 1887. Dear Sir:-The republicans of Nebrasks, in their late state conof locating the next national republican convention at Omaha. The request has been seconded by the board of trade and city council of Omaha, and committees the advantages and claims of Omaha be-

fore the committee. ake the liberty of making an individual ed here to-day.

call your atthetion to the following facts; Chicago Tribune, 28: Like the orator

Omaha is located in the geographical center of the continent, and is accessible te every section of the country. The twelve trunk lines of railway with their 112 passenger trains araiving and departing each day afford ample facilities to all who may desire to attend the convention. With a population of over 100, boulevards and parks, one of the handsomest cities in America, Ample hotel facilities and accomedations for all who vention closed last night, Boston may come will be found here. The exthe principal hotels will seat 10,000

> The proposition of Omaha in detail will be presented to the national comyou desire any information meanwhile it will be furnished with pleasure. We hope you will give Omaha a favorable hear from you on the subject. Yours H. H. MEDAY, respectfully, DANIEL H. WHEELER, Secretary.

### STRAY SCIENCE

An eminent physician of Austria has strongly recommended the use of the snake bites. It is said, further, that as a remedy it is inexpensive and efficacious and instantaneous in operation.

It has been suggested that ropes used for scaffolding purposes, especially in localities where the atmosphere is apt to destroy hemp, should be dipped when dry in a bath containing twenty grains of sulphate of copper per litre of water and kept in this solution about four days. The sulphate of copper absorbed will, it is believed, preserve them from attacks of parasites and rot.

The impression is that dying persons gradually lapse into a state of unconsciousness that ends their bodily pain and deadens the agony of the final part ing with earth. While this may in many cases be true, the fact remains that fre quenly occurs the retention of control over some special sense as, for example, the hearing, long after apparent unconsciousness. This fact should be born in mind by those in attendance up-

When a piece of metal requires hardening and tempering at one part only, heat the steel behind the part to be tempered to redness, and dip the article so as to harden the required part and leave upon which the arch traitor has appeared parading before it; his business is to observe sufficient heat in the contiguous metal to during his triumphal march, there has usually followed in the tempering of traitors the men who carried the stars lathe and planer tools, flat drills, etc. If, however, the method of dipping is to hold the steel in the water at an even depth after the immersion, the temper color will be very narrow, while if the vary greatly in thickness from end to steel be raised and lowered in the water, the color band will be broad.

At a recent meeting of the London Society of Telegraph engineers the particulars of an interesting experiment made by submerging a microphone in a public bath were given. By the unassisted ear no sound could be distinguished. but, by the aid of the microphone, a great confusion of sounds was revealed, doors being shut, footsteps, voices, water flowing, all mingled together. This the influence of republican legislation, proved the vibratory of water, and a practical application of the phenomenon is found in the fact that the microphone not having stone of the required size at is now part of the regular equipment or officers of certain water companies in Germany, where it is used to detect leakage from the pipes by the noise of the

An invention that extracts tin from inned sheet metal cuttings con sists conveying hydrochloric acid gas into a closed vessel containing the tinned sheet metal, the separation of the tin, of which is desired. After the closed vessel has been completely saturated with hydrochloric acid gas, whereby the latter combines with the tin, a shower of water is allowed to fall over the sheet metal, and the gas is converted into liquid protochloride of tin; the tin entirely removed from the sheet metal, is dissolved in the protochloride of tin-The protochloride is drawn off, and the tin is precipitated either by means of zinc

pitched on a part of it for a covering was negroes. Contact with a more enlight- responsible for them. As far as the chamberseen floating slowly down the river ened and progressive civilization than maids and labor element go they are very about nine o'clock. A story in the their own is rendering a similar service well attended to, but if you go to the main Omaha the Place to Hold the Omaha Bee probably concerns the same for the Chinamen. Improvement in this wondering whether you have a right to ask parties. From that paper it seems the direction in case of the Chinese is slow, for anything or not. On my way to London occupants of the raft were two men with and for obvious reasons even in the I stopped at Brighton for almost a week. their wives and two children, one of the case of the negro it cannot be rapid. In- I slept under a sheet. In the course of three hailed from Niabrara county where they from within only. This cannot be kind of diarrhea. I had never felt anything men's name is Jule Tillson. The party had squatted on claims but were crowded checked by governmental decree, even if of the kind before; there was a slight pain in of by legitimate settlers, they having no money to hold the claims, and the soil being to poor to produce well, they made a raft to return to Arkansas. At Sioux this is an attribute of sovereignty, and vention, unanimously declared in favor | City the party was saddened by a little | can, in the United States, be exercised by prone to samnambulism, who fell from Congress. Population is one of the strangers With many strangers it disagrees girl who was with them and who was the people through their servants in the boat during the night and was of population, however, bring weakness have been appointed to make arrange- of course drowned, but not missed until instead of strength to a nation. The ments to accomodate the same, and place morning. From the Bee it appears their supply of this kind of population which travel must be slow as it says they left the United States has already on hand

### BITTER AND RAMPANT.

at Richmond upon the occasion of the NO GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN THE unveiling of the Lee statue Thursday, Cleveland's late minister to Mexico, Gen. Jackson, defender of the "lost cause," in his recent speech at Macon, Ga, placed the contest to destroy the Ameri-000 Omaha to-day is the best paved city can union on the same footing as the war in the west, and with her broad streets, declared by the colonies against Great Britain. The very statement shows its own absurdity. The north had exercised no tyranny against the south as Great position building, within three blocks of | Britain had toward the colonies when it claimed the right of taxation without they lose either their presence of mind or representation. The south declared war their mathed. As to the method, they have when it was, in full control of the govmitt at its December meeting. Should ernment, of the presidency, the supreme ing, although nature shines upon their island court, congress, the army and the navy. about 4 o'clock. Active minded Yankees. not alone to preserve slavery, but to ex- to get even with the country. They find that consideration and we shall be pleased to tend it into the free territories; and be- they cannot buy a pill or seidlitz powder or slavery north of Mason's and Dixon's line it attempted to destroy the union. The colonists fought for the right to govern themselves and for home rule as fought to preserve slavery, to extend it gall of the rattlesnake as an antidote for into the territories, and for the right to go out of the union and import slaves to keep up what Jackson calls "the by labor to capital"-in other words, the the backs of human chattels.

And this is the holy cause, this is the timentally over his champagne! The demonstration at Macon shows that the spirit of the rebellion is still rampant in that section; that the rightfulness of secession is still affirmed; that those who lought for secession are to be glorified and those who fought for the union are to be reproached and insulted; and that the southern lost-cause democracy is disfranchising republicanism in the south keep alive this sectional bitterness.

### DAVIS IN GEORGIA.

The unparallelled enthusiasm which greeted Jeff Davis upon his reappearance at various points in the south should be atisfactory proof, to fair minded people hat the cause for which they once sacrificed national honor, has lost little of its hold upon the minds and hearts of that rebellious section. From every platform aise the temperature of the hardened been delivered speech after eulogizing

It is not surprising that these followers of Jeff Davis should kindly remember the "lost cause" but that in the year 1887 they should devote their eloquence and logic to reaffirming the soundness of their position, is a little surprising in view of the repeated assertion, on the part of our democratic friends, to the effect that the "war is over."

Northern democrats apper to know as nuch about the patriotic south at the present time as they did in 1864.

In a secular sense, we are glad to note the progress that has been made in that once desolate and ruined section under and we entertain no apprehension that lent to the solemnity of a church. these periodic outbursts will materialize into another attempt to impoverish the country through another war; but we make these passing notations to show that in politics the old spirit still lives about fifty keys in a hole underneath the and that southern democrats are still shouting for Jeff Davis and the stars and hunted all these keys through, he said it was

in Scribner's Magazine on the labor problem, uses these words:

unfortunate of other lands, no sentiment lars in the middle of the reom. These pillars of hospitality toward those newly come among us requires Americans to permit their own interests to be seriously impaired, much less the peace and order of They bring you the first dish, and it is about the community to be endangered by alien one and a half to two owners in weight. If

States already holds many incongruous They yield without remonstrance. Then elements in its population which it may when you come for the second part of the find some, trouble in converting into breakfast you get a little piece about two or three inches. If you tell the man to take Americans of a very exalted type. It has the anarchists the Chinese and the able to cat he will obey like a calf. If you negroes. The most dangerous of these submit you will get no more for breakfast. and criminals is largely from with-out, by immigration. The power to regulate As a preliminary step the committee Omaha yesterday morning and only pass- is considerably in excess of present needs, negroes who were born subjects of the British

### IN LONDON HOTELS.

SYSTEM FOR YEARS.

A Place Where You Cannot Hurry Anybody-Experience of a Hungry Man. Habitual Carelessness of the Scullion. At the Seadle.

The hotel system in this country is very solemn. You cannot harry anybody. If you drop your key at the hotel it may be an nour before you will recover it. It is like the diving beil operation. The more you enjoin these solumn personages the more but little. In the first place, they do not rise till about or after 9 o'clock in the mornwho feel the morning shine, rise and expect cause it was not permitted to carry an oyster. The Briton rises as becomes him -about 9 o'clock or 10 o'clock-and is then somewhat unrested if a call is made upon his

I am stopping here in a hotel which is supposed to be the perfection of recent civiliza tion. It is built of white bricks on the inagainst a foreign nation. The south side and stone exteriorly. There is more style and method about it than is required of a country house. You come in at the front door and observe a man covered over with gilded uniform. You advance toward two or three offices near the front door. If you strike the wrong office they march you to gentlest and by far the most civilizing and fro. You are requested to register. and humanizing relationship ever borne About six of these minor offices are kept up toward the front. In the course of time you learn the regimen, but if you are blunt or right to lash labor and its profits out of dull you may be for a week kept sailing between office number one and office number seven. When you come down from your room you drop your key through a hole into new south of which Grady talks so sen- a sort of a vat. If they neglect, as they often do, to fish your key out of the vat you may be ten or filten minutes recovering your way

AT THE BREAKFAST TABLE. When you go to breakfast you are required to give your number, which has been previ ously confided to you on a little round ticket or check. You present yourself, and in about three minutes are required to sign a schedule as to your place of abode. They bring you a little piece of fish about two inches by three inches. When you have done with this they possibly bring you a second piece. I alculate during the present week that every meal which cost me from four shillings to even shillings cost the house about one-half shilling at the very highest. The hotel system here has changed, as they suppose, for the better, and yet we would think in America that it had hardly changed at all. Let me give you an example of the contrast. Fifteen or twenty years ago the Langham hotel was supposed to be the finest in London; it was placed near the American minister's residence; it was built of brick, and was a very large and extensive building. They made it state and offensive and exclusive. If you go to the hotel you see a man in uniform whether you are fit to come into the holy of holies. You pass through the portal, and part enough to temper it. This plan is the confederate flag, and denouncing as there to look out for your character. When you get within the hotel becomes very expensive, containing several kinds of bureaus

containing railroad tickets, newspapers and You finally go up to a little office, which is perhaps supported by a boy. He assigns you to a room. Mest of the chambermaids receive about £15 a year, or \$75. They are bliged to enter into articles of contract to stay out their year. It need not be hinted at that a portion of them are oblivious of the seventh commandment. When you go down to the breakfast or dining room you find that almost every one there is a German. He knows about enough English to give you what you have to cat, and if you have a request to make pertaining to your room or your friend he shrugs his shoulders and insists upon feeding you. He is as a Sloux Indian in Great Britain. These Germans to the number of hundreds of thousands are overrunning England, and though the English dislike the juxtaposition they seem to be entirely incapable of changing their methods. The solemuity of the British hotel is equiva-

A CARELESS SCULLION. This morning I went to the office and asked for my key. The scullion there said that it was not on its hook, and would look for it. He then began to fish for it among place we had dropped our keys. Having not there. He had overlooked it in the multiplicity of keys. Had he attended to his business, every one of those keys would have GEN. FRANCIS A. WALKER, in an article | been hung on its place the moment it was dropped. Then their system will never stand the pressure and criticism of modern civilization. You enter the huge dining room of No feeling of sympathy toward the the Hotel Metropole and find a series of pilare all useless and unnecessary, and they separate people who cat from other people who eat. You are told that for a certain amount of money you shall have so many dishes. you submit this is all you will get of the first This is sensible talk. The United dish. If you are an independent person you will demand a second portion of the dish. that back and bring you something reason-

At the Laugham botel you ring a bell for in every respect except in numbers, are something in the way of refreshments; somethe anarchists. Education and oppor- times a man will come in and sometimes he -This morning a raft with a tent tunity are doing much to elevate the will not. You wonder where the center of Every day I took my sea bath. Every night crease of both Chinese and negroes is or four days I was afflicted with a strange it were contidered necessary to check it. cracking pains toward the side of my The increase of the anarchists, paupers stomach. I went to the hotel proprietor and asked where the water came from which fed Brighton. He said, with great politeness, that it was the finest water in Great Britain. One morning the main waiter in the hotel remarked to me: "Sir, you had better go to London. The sen air seldom agrees with long as you stay here." So I went on to London, and in a few hours was completely restored to health.-London Letter.

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John Nash, deceased, late of said county and
state, will be recelled, examined and adjust
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1888 at 10 o'clock in the foreneon; and that
six months from and after the 10th day of Oct.
A. D. 1887, is the time limited for creditors of
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C. Russell, Judge. Opinion of a Leading Editor.

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### Legal Motice.

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Nebraska, for four successive weekly publica-Dated October 16th, 1887, at Plattsmouth, Nebraska.

SANUEL M. CHAPMAN.
Judge of the district court of
Cass county Nebrask.

C. C. WRIGHT Att'y for Administrator.

SECRETARY WHITNEY, in an interview in New York yesterday, says he has contemplated resigning and will g to work in a week or se-that means after election.