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The Perkins has been thoroughly renovated from top to bottom and i now one of the best hotels in the state Boarders will be taken by the week at \$4.50 and ap.

GOOD BAR CONNECTED

Kroehler and Dr. Fuller have swork off from taking in democratic rallys at Omaba. After the last one Tuesday evening the above named gentlemen thought they would come home the same night. About midnight they boarded the newspaper train and got as interesting thing about their journey movers. far as Gebson, a little over two miles un dercovered, then the conductor came around, stopped the train, and invited the homeward bound travelers to get off; Col. Kroehler insisted that he had to be nome at six o'clock or he would lose his job to which the conductor replied that that they must get off, that that train did not carry passengers, and if he did not enforce the rules be would most certainly lose his job which interested him more than Co! Kroehlers did at that time Well the boys were fixed and made the air blue as they trudged lonesomely along the track back to Omaha in the darkness that was so thick Fred says you could cut it with a knife; when they came to a little bridge every fellow went down on his knees and "cooned" it as he nervously expected a rear end collision every moment. The next day at half past ten all arrived home all safe and sound but a little foot sore and weary, and the latest reports are to the effect that Kroehler's job is all right.

Pat McCallan is able to be out on the streets again though he is still unable to take his place in the shops.

W. J. Hesser has paid the Express Company this week \$65 expressage on plants received by him, besides a car load or two by freight.

refuses to go back to the poor farm. He says he e. n beat it by rustling for himseif, much to the delight of Superintendent Sampson.

The Missouri Pacific right of way is now secured and paid for all the way from Union to Gilmore in Sarpy county, where a junction will be made with the old line until the new depot is finished, when a track will be built on the M. P. right of way into the city.

O. A. Brown, of Wildman & Fuller is a chemist and we are not joking when we say that his poultry powder is an agreeable surprise to all poultry raisers who have tried it: Mr. Brown sold 100 pounds to one man who had given the powder a thorough trial. For a healthful bone producing food it has no equal on the market.

### For Embezzlement.

Mrs. Mary Carney of this city has cre ated a commotion in Omaha by causing of embezzlement. Mr. Godwin was once the democratic county attorney for Douglas county and stood high as a law yer. It seems that Mrs. Carney hired Mr. Godwin to bring suit for her against the Omaha Street Railway Company for injuries sustained by her at the hands of the company. Her attotney took \$200 in settlement of the claim in full and dismissed the case before trial, and then paid the plaintiff but \$35 of the proceeds, withholding the balance for his own use. A Plattsmouth attorney and Mr. Shea of Omaba are prosecuting the claim. Mr. Godwin gave bonds for his appearance and had the preliminary examination postponed. A red hot time will be had at the hearing.

County Court. Nelson & Co. vs. C. Heisel and C. C judgment, Trial to court and taken under advisement until Nov. 17, 1890. 4

on account. Judgment for plaintiff for

In matter of estate of John Blake, de ceased. Hearing on elaims. J. C. Cummins, administrator.

License to wed to Mr. John Seabloom and Miss Jesse M. Davis, both of Weeping Water.

# The Tables Turned

L. G. Todd made an affidavit the other day for a change of yenue from Cass county in his railway case alleging that the people of this county were so prejudiced against him that he could not obtain justice at the hands of our courts. Now comes Harry Race in this weeks Eagle and congratulates Mr Todd on his high standing in this county whereby he ran 100 votes ahead of his ticket. Judge Sullivan the attorney for the defendant, Omaha Southern Ry, was quick to see the point, and has incorporated Mr. Race's editorial into his affidavit which pretty effectively takes the wind out of Governor Todd's sails

Teachers Examination County Superintendent Noble is in the city today holding his regular monthly examination of teachers. Mr. Noble has made a complete tour of all the schools in the county and finds them progressing finely. The teachers being examined today are Ida Freeman, of Union, Miss Ida Bell, of Greenwood, Lila Welborn, of South Bend, J. C. Clements of Elmwood Otis Ekey of South Bend and Walter Perry of Eight Mile Grove.

Established a No Man's Land.

steamed far up the Benne branch of the country, although the suggestion that finally entered a tributary of the Benne paration is the two places where they man has ever visited before. The most pudiated with score by many of the was the curious experience they had |. with the natives.

They had been passing for a good while through a region that was inhabit I by Moslem blacks, fruits of the rather severe methods of conversion played by the Arab invalers of the Soudan. The country was very fertile, and the people were numerous but all of a sudden, though the country still to re il runni aspect, and the soil was or silly rich, population estirely sel. For a strately of over twenty . not a but was to be an a, nor was a leading of his was in anywhere ob-The expedition wondered at the remembels state of affairs; for the country was certifully inviting, and they could not imagine why it had no inhab-

All at once, however, as they rounded a bend in the river they saw big crowds of natives running down the slopes of hill to the bank. They brandished o ir spenrs at the white men on the littie boat, and told them to go back, for they wanted no Moslems in their country. There was an interpreter on the versel, who succeeded in convincing the natives that the visitors were not Moskins, and thereupon the people became quite friendly.

Then the reason for this cursous lack of p pulation was ascertained. When the tribes who had been converted to I am found the natives near them were just as strong as they were, the spread of their religion in that direction abruptly ceased, but these heathen people and the Moslem converts near them Philip the Snipe Shooter is mad and | could not live at peace with one another. It was finally decided that as they could not be good neighbors, a stretch of country should be placed between them where no one should live, and in that way they expected to get along with

less bloodshed. So all the people who inhabited this fertile region, about twenty miles wide, packed up their little belongings and moved away, and the stretch of country thus came to be without a single inhabitant. Today it is a No Man's Land, and the only reason is that the people who are neighbors there cannot live on friendly terms, and, having tired of fighting, have put this barrier between them. - Boston Herald.

### Freak of a Somnambulist.

A young man who is well known in this city had an unpleasant experience a short time ago. He is a somnambulist and often does peculiar things in his sleep. He went to visit some friends in Waterbury, and as he was not in the habit of retiring as early as the members of the family he was visiting, he remained up and took his shoes off before ascending the stairs.

the arrest of Park Godwin, a prominent | A few nights after his return to his attorney of the metropolis, on the charge home he lay down on a lounge and fell asleep. After sleeping soundly a half hour he arose, walked to the foot of the stairs, took off his shoes, and not being content with doing that, he drew off his sixirs to his room. Taking a match from his pocket he brought one of his feet up so that he could reach the bottom of it, and then deliberately scratched the natch on the flat surface.

The match did not light immediately, but he kept on scratching. Finally the match did light. The holder was unconscrous of the fact and kept on scratching. Suddenly he awoke in great pain from the burn. He limped about for several days, and since that time questions about the proper mode of lighting a match have been distasteful to him.-New Haven Palladium.

Honors to a Dead Dog. I saw a queer corpse in the undertaking establishment of Lewis Jones, on LaGrange street, a few days ago, queer Parmele assignee, Action for revivor of even in that grim receptacle. On the embalming board lay the body of a pretty brown spaniel and near by a handsomely constructed hardwood box, elegantly lined, which was to be doggie's round. The animal was the pet of a rich lady, who, when he one day became ill, sent him to the dog hospital, and when he died had his body cared for with as much tenderness as though he were a human being. Doggie was shipped from here to the lady's former home in Maine, where the animal was interred with full honors.-Boston Rec-

A Poor Sportsman.

We have all encountered him in the field, the man who howls like a maniac at his dog. It is not because the dog is deaf, for even if he were there would be no need of the howling and shrieking, but it is that the howler knows not a bit better. He has the notion that a hunting dog must be worked like a sledge dog amid Arctic ice fields, and so he makes an Esquiman of himself every time he goes shooting. And none of us ever yet saw a dog that worked any better for the racket than he might work or might at least have been trained to work, without it. - Forest and Servana.

Well Preserved Blanker-Hon. Moses Tempey, of Georgetown, state treasurer, and receiver general from 1856 to 1861, aleeja between blankels wor I by his wilds mother 100 years an of the timenibes they were be much assein a remarkable state of curs, and is remarkably netive

Dan O Rouke, Herman Kleite. TVI V north Neighbors in Africa Who Bars pl. and the last day of April the most exavenient time for moving to their A little British expedition recently arramer homes at the seashere or in the Niger river in a small steam launch, and this has anything to do with the rate of and explored a region which no white own houses would undoubtedly be re-

Three are some people, however, who canve succeed one of that kind with a

p aliar allowatage he has built his I do north side in the other, while the "Through his front door can have a to the each state without the lightest

A fence on the opposite side of the and marks the boundary I as In the Teld which it surrounds in one state are comercus hen bouses, large and coasfertable for their inhabitants. Close the fence in the other state is a row co \*andy built, untidy looking hen houses, tube which the protesting hens and chickens and a set when taxation day corners reported the of the change lating that The ol in one state and not in the ot .... a outh's Compan-

A Cute Hamming Bird.

The family of John N. Isbell, at their home on the Madison shore, have discov ered a queer way to capture humming birds alive. Recently a small humming bird which had frequented the flowers on the veranda was observed teaching see of its young to sip honey from the buds. The old bird, as well as the little ones, was quite tame, but the latter were evidently muskilled in the art of extract ing honey. Their efforts resulted in raining many of the tender flower .

One of the ladies on the porch tossed cap at the young intruders, as if to warn them that they must take more pains with their work or else seek flowers elsewhere. The old bird immedistely resented this insult by falling seemingly in a faint or trance. In this condition she permitted herself to be captured and inspected, but it was observed that one eye was always open to take in the situation. Luckily for the mother bird her captors soon released her, placing her uninjured on the floor. After waiting till all was quiet, the old bird came to life and took wing to rejoin her young, who were still engaged in their abortive assaults on the flowers. This story is vouched for by the members of the family.-New Haven Pal

Business Men's Writing Desks. Every man knows how dear to his heart is that pet abomination of women the desk litter. Every man protests if it be disturbed, and declares with emphasis that he can always find what he ts looking for if his desk or table be let alone, while the sight of it to women creates an intense desire to clear it up. The deaks of some men are curiosities in this regard, and there is probably none stockings also. He then clambered up- in town to compare with that of Francis B. Thurber.

The double desk used by H. K. Thucber and his brother dates back nearly fifty years. It stands on four turned legs, has a sloping writing board and two small cases of pigeon holes, one at each side. F. B. Thurber's share of it is piled with papers clear across the portion on which the owner is supposed to

As a result that owner writes on a pad placed on his knees, and it is excessively funny to see him rise slightly in his chair in order that he may reach over the barricade he has erected and dip his pen into the ink. Mr. Thurber must have a marvelous memory to be able to find anything in the pile before him .-New York Telegram.

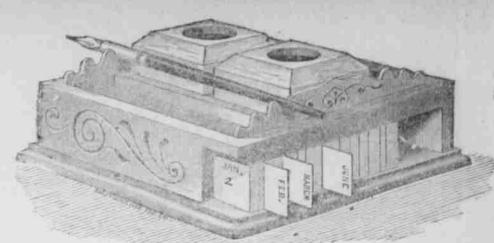
Significance in Mourning Colors. In some portions of the world yellow and red are the mourning colors; the Orientals generally adopt blue and white, the Persians wearing a deep indigo, and Benjamin Elson vs. John Fast. Suit | chamber when planted in the cold, cold | the Chinese a somewhat dingy, yellowish white. Pure white was at one time worn by royal widows in France, but tt afterward fell into disuse. Purple is the mourning color relegated to the church. Just at what period black became the fashionable insignia of woe It is difficult to determine, but for several centuries past it has been generally accepted as such by civilized nations all over the globe.

Among Christians it would appear a and annihilation, while the white and blue of pagan lands signify light, hope and the promise of an existence beyond the grave. -Jenness-Miller Magazine.

Mushrooms Out of Place.

At a farm house in Newchurch figendle mushrooms grow in profusion in the various rooms on the ground floor. A gentleman visited the place one Sunday, and he form? mushrooms growing out of the chinks of the floor and also from the walls. He was allowed to take several away, one of which was eight inches across. The vicar of Newchurch often has a dish from the farm house. It is interesting, but melancholy, to imagine the bodily condition of the dwellers in such a house, and also the mental condition of a clergyman who can enjoy a dainty originating in such a way .-Gardeners' Chronicle.

When the Wheelbarrow Was Invences Now a writer in the French scientific journal La Nature calls attention to an eld book printed in 1555, in which is a curious wood engraving that represents After, Girnfule-And-so your daughter's a single wheeled barrow pushed along weelfiles it will Don't you chink six is by a laborer. Another plate of the same book shows a transvay car ranging upon rails. This puts the une of the wheel earlier than the Forof Pusual



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Raspberries, Gregg Syler			25	
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Concord vines, 2 years old	10	Some?	60	500
Moors Early grapes, 2 years old	30	1550cil	00	
Currants, Cherry Currants	10	1	00	
Snyder blackberries				250
Industry Gooseberry - s -			00	
Downing Gooseberries, 2 years old -	10	1	50	
Houghton Gooseberries, 2 years old	10	1	00	
Asparagus				125
Rosses, red moss and white moss -	10			
Shrubs, Hydrangias	40		- 1	
Honey Suckle	30		- 1	
Snow Balls	25			
Lilaes	20		- 1	
Evergreens, Norway spruce B, Fir	40			

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