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A O, U. W. No. 84 Meets second and rourth Friday venings in the month at G. A. R. hall in Rockwood block, M. Vondran, M W, F, P, Brown, Recorder,

CASS LODGE, No. 146.1. O. O. F. meets ev-ery Tuesday night at their hall in Fitzgerald block. All Odd Fellows are cordially invited to attend when visiting in the city. Chris Pet ersen, N. G.; S. F. Osborn, Secretary.

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SPRING IS IN IT.

There's a kind of drowsy feelin' in the
lingerin', lengthenin' days;
The violets, shyly stealin', are a scentin all the ways;
An' the field-larks are deligthin', an' th
hawks begin to scream;
An' the golden perch are bitin' in the coo
depths of the stream.
She is here,
She is here,
She is smillin' everywhere!
You can see her glances bringheth, yo
can see her tresses gleam;
With her sweet birds carolling,
With her leafly vines a swing,
She meets you and she greets you, wit
the kisses of the spring!
-Atlanta Constitution.

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rest of the world will thus be drawn

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has just set in has a peculiar inter-

est for us. Only about half of the

spare that much this year? This is

a question which financiers are be-

ginning to put to themselves. The

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ORIGIN OF OUR PROTECTIVE

On the third day of the first ses-

United States after the adoption of

the national costitution, James

Madison of Virginia offered a reso-

TARIFF

Globe Democrat.

same destination.

a tonnage duty on all American vessels in which merchandise was imported, and a higher tonnage among that he was rate on all foreign vessels. Accord. er in one of the ingly the second act passed by this first congress, inspired by Madison obtained the supported by Hamilton, and ap- them said proved by Washington, was a tariff row ribbon for act. The preamble of this act de- the colors of clared that it was "necessary for the strangely ensupport of the government, for the ber what they are discharge of the debt of the United States, and the encouragement and pressed oppure protection of manufactures that a character of duties be laid." This act combined the other yrong revenue with protection as every successful tariff act must. It embodied every feature of the protective doctrine. It had a tree list, marked an of the t

rates; some goods were taxed more and some less, and it discriminated Amou so as to encourage and protect our Ask Mr. own industries. Both in name and Tied four in form it was a protective tariff.

We are often reminded that those were the pure and patriotic days of the republic when the founder of perscarnestiv. the government were only intent on mistake." the public good, and partisan greed of office did not hinder wise legislation. It it is well, therefore, to remember that a protective tariff heard of yellow in the ties JSTRIA AND THE GOLD EXPORT. originated with, and was first ap-

The announcement that most of plied by the fathers of the constituthe gold which is now leaving this tion, who may well be credited with country is being shipped to Autria an understanding of its powers and muff, "and I can settle this que .on. is preparing to change from the purpose. Under the benign influsingle silver to the double stand- ence of his protective tariff our revenues were made ample to meet ard, and for this purpose it is endeavoring to strengthen its gold the requirements of the treasury, reserve. Russia is the only other our manufacturing industries were great country in Europe which has plated and fostered, our national the silver standard. Great Britain credit established, and our country and Germany use gold chiefly in freed from the productive vessel their payments to the government age which had so persistently been dues, and France, Italy and Spain enforced upon us as colonies, and employ both gold and silver. All from which the confederation was of these countries are on the gold powerless to deliver us. basis, and the silver which circu-

W. W. CURRY.

value in gold by the fact that silver PRESIDENT HARRISON has now coinage is virtually suspended, and appointed the last of the nine by the further fact that the govern- judges of the United States circuit ment of each stands ready to em- court of appeals, and it may ploy all practicable means to keep be surely said that he has not made a mistake in a single one of his sesilver up. Austria naturally desires to aban- lection. Acts of this kind comdon the companionship of Russia mend the administration to what and to get itself into harmony with Mr. Lincoln used to call the plain the more progressive nations. people, and make it strong among This renders the accumulation of a them with a strength far sarpassconsiderable stock of gold indis- ing any amount of "brilliancy," sopensable. It is supposed that the called.

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who had overheard the "my hushand is a German. "It might be buff," confloor walker.

"I used to teach school in i remarked a tall woman with The colors in the German flag are red, white and yellow."

This seemed authoritative, but somehow the various contestants didn't appear satisfied. "There's Schwartz, the floor walker

in the cotton department," suggested the stately Fitzhugh, "he's a German himself; he'll know: Cash, go and ask Mr. Schwartz to write the colors in the German flag on this card."

The Indiana school teacher did not look pleased, but the matter having gone to the Court of Appeals she rested her case, and the cash girl was back in a minute with the card. On it were written the words, "black, red and white."

"That settles it. Thank you so much," said the two feminine shoppers gratefully, looking apprehensively at the listening thron

### CLEARING OUT FOR SPRING STOCK.

Art but at maun nat occu unitsing of- Northern Lights Miss Marray " said Car.

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ROYAL ARCANAM-Cass Council No 1021, Meet at the K, of P hall in the Parmele & Oraig block over Bennett & Tutts, visiring brethren invited Henry Gering, Regent; Thos Walling, Secretary.

A O. U. W. 8. Meeis first and third Friday eveloge of each month at G. A. R. Hall a Rockwook block. Frank Vermilyea, M. W. D. B. Euersole, Recorder.

DEGREE OF HON 'R, meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month in I. O. O. F hall in Fitzgerald block. Mrs. F. Boyd, Lady of Honor; Belle Vermylea, recorder.

G A. R.McConihie Post No. 45 meets every Saturday evoning at 7:30 in their Hall in Bockwood block All visiting comrades are cordially invited to ever with us. Fred Bates. Post Adjniant; G. F. Niles, Post Commadder.

ORDER OF THE WORLD, Meets at 7:30 every Monnay evening at the Grand Army hall. A. F. Groom, president, Thos Walling, secretary.

CASS CAMP No. 332 M. W. A. meets every second and Fourth Monday ev-nings in Fitzgerald hall. Visiting neighbors welcome. F. C. Hansen, V. C. : P. Wertenberger, W. A., S. C. Wilde, Clerk.

CAPTAIN H E PALMER CAMP NO 50-Sons of Veterans, division of Nebraska, U S. A meet every Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in their hall in Fitigerald b'ock. All sons and visiting comrades are cordially invited to meet with us J. J. Kurtz, Commander ; B. A. Me Elwain, 1st Seargent.

DAUGHTERS OF REBECCA Bud of Prom-ive Lodge No. 40 meets the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month in the I.O. O. F. hall. Mrs. T. E. Williams, N G.; Mrs. John Cory, Secretary.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTION < SOCIATION Y Waterman block Main Street. Rooms open from 8:30 a m to 9:30 p m. For men only Gospel meeting every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'elock.

#### PLACES OF WORSHIP.

CATHOLIC.-St. Paul's Church, ak. between Fifth and Sixth. Father Carney, Pastor Services : Mass at 8 and 10 :30 A. M. Sunday School at 2 :30, with benediction.

GHRISTIAN.-Corner Locust and Eighth Sts. Services morning and evening. Elder A. Galloway pastor. Sunday School 19A. M.

BPISCOPAL.-St. Luke's Church, corner Third and Vine. Rev. H B. Burgess, pastor. Ser-vices : 11 A. M. and 7 :30 P. M. Sunday School at 2 :30 P. M.

GERMAN METHODIST.—Corner Sixth St. and Granite. Rev. Hirt. Pastor. Services : 11 A. M. and 7 :30 P. M. Sunday School 10 :30 A. M.

PRESEVTERIAN.—Services in new church, cor-ner Sixth and Granite sts. Rev. J. T. Baird, pastor. Sunday-school at 9;30; Preaching at 11 a. m, and 8 p. m. The Y. R. S. C. E of this church meets every Sabbath evening at 7:15 in the basement of the church. All are invited to attend these meetings.

FIRST METHODIST.-Sixth St., betwen Main and Pearl, Rev. L. F. Britt, D. D. Dastor. Services: 11 A. M., 8:00 P. M. Sunday School 9:30 A. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday even-

GERMAN PRESBYTERIAN. - Corner Main and Ninth. Rev. Witte, pastor. Services usual hours. Sunday School 9:30 A. M.

SWEEDISH CONGREGATIONAL-Granite, be-tween Fifth and Sixth.

COLORED BAPTIST.-Mt. Olive, Oak, between Tenth and Eleventh, Rev. A. Boswell, pas-tor. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION-Rooms in Waterman block, Main street. Gos-pel meeting, for men only, every Sunday af-ternoon at 4 o'clock. Rooms open week days from 8:30 a. m., to 9:30 p. m.

SOUTH PARK TABERNACLE -- Rev. J. M. Wood, Pastor. Services: Sunday School, 10 a. m.: Preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Tuesday night; choir prac-tice Friday night. All are welcome.

#### La Grippe.

No healthy person need fear any of the yellow metal. Where can this amount be obtained? Obvious ly the United States and Great Great Great any treated. It is much the same as a of the yellow metal. Where can Britain are expected to furnish severe cold and requires precisely most of it. France and Germany guard their gold jealously, while neither Italy or Spain have any of it to spare under any conditions. It plete recovery is sure to follow. is now believed that nearly all the This remedy also counter actual in tendency of la grippe to result in gold that has left the bank of En- pneumonia. Among the many land in the past few weeks has gone thousands who have used it during to Vienna direct, while most of that the epidemics of the past two years which has begun to move from the case that has not recovered or that United States is said to have the has resulted in pneumonia. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by F.G. Thus the gold exportation which Fricke & Co.

**Dissolution Notice**.

\$85,000,000 sent by us to Europe in feld is this day dissolved by the first half of 1891 has returned, inutual consent, Mr. Weidman realthough all of it was expected tiring and Mr. Brekenfeld continuback by this time. That drain had ing the business and assumes all no injurious effect on the country's business or enterprise, so far as can selves indebted to the firm will be preceived, but could the country call and settle at theold stand.

GEO. P. WEIDMANN. C. BREKENFELD. February 4, 1892.

ation of our mines and mints has almost fully made up for the loss For Rent. The store building formerly oc-cupied by Benj. Elson. Equire of Mrs. E. Drew.

#### To the Public.

sources will hardly fail us in the The Y. L. R. R. A. have arranged immediate future. There is a heavy with F. H. Thompson, of the Exceltrade balance on our side, and al. sior Library Bureau of Chicago, to though this has brought us very library each year for a term of five little gold from Europe in the past years, charging \$6.25 for the whole few months, it may be able to keep term, \$5 for four years, \$3.75 for the outflow of that metal within comparatively narrow limits. At three years, \$2.50 for two years, \$1.50 for one year membership. We heapeak a cordial recent

all events there is no occasion for for Mr. Thomas or his representaalarm at present. We have meet all demands upon us of this sort here. public spirited citizen and any and prayer is offered for the repose of tofore without appreciable harm, person who is interested in educa-tion and mental culture. To start condolence, and deeds of beneficence and we are notlikely to be less fort- with our library will contain over 500 volumes of standard literature, ing the Shiva. and following it, is a comprising works of history, biography, science, religion education. poetry, fiction, references and miscellaneous. We will endeavor to satisfy your literary wants and trust as in the past you will favor sion of the first congress of the us with your liberal patronage. tf

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#### Notice to Debtors.

lution reciting that specific duties should be levied on all importations is requested to call and settle either of spiritous liquors, molasses, by cash or note by March 1st. J. FINLEY JOHNSON. wines, teas, sugar, pepper, cocoa tf

"How much is the narrow ribbon, please?"

"Twenty-two cents a piece of ten vards ma'am," answered the girl, expectantly. "Well, we need only a little; give me

a yard of each color. How much will that be?"

"Seven cents," murmured the clerk, staggered for a moment by the magnitude of the order, after the trouble of obtaining it.

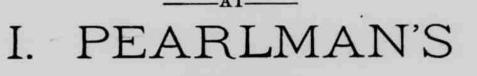
The "other young lady" and the Indiana school teacher tittered audibly, but there was no sign of a smile on the clerk's face as she drawled: "Shall I have the package sent up to your home, ma'am?"

#### The Jews After Death.

In the case of almost all Jews, the dissolution of alliance between the celestial elements and the material body is denoted by a lighted taper (as the symbol of immortality), a hygienic vessel of water, for ceremonial purification, and a napkin or towel. "Tahara," washing or purification, shortly precedes the funeral, and is usually performed as a privilege by volunteers. Shroud is of plain linen or cotton, coffin without ornament, and burial without ostentation, because death levels all distinctions.

Thereford poor and rich are entitled to the same respect, and the embarrassment so often occasioned by costly funerals is avoided. The last look upon the remains is customarily accompanied by a slight rent in the breast of the mourner's garment, to express grief. When the coffin is deposited in the grave, the bystanders ejaculate, "May he (or she) repose in peace." Near relatives and friends, in succession, throw earth into the excavation, repeat the ninety-first Psalm, and then return to their homes. Among the reformed Jews, and with many of the orthodox, the funeral concomitants are of similar style and costliness to

those of Christians. Wailing for the dead in a purely orthodox Jewish "house of mourning is inexpressibly sad, and clamorously voices a sorrow which, like that of Rachel, refuses to be comforted. "Shiva," or the seven days of mourning, begins when the domicile is reached. During this period, unless unavoidable necessity compel, the bereaved do not quit the dwelling, or attend to any ordinary vocation. Minafford some relief to anguish. Includgeneral mourning of thirty days .- of twelve months for a parent,-in which is total abstinence from festivity or pleasure. Throughout the year of mourning for a parent the bereaved of both sexes attend every service of the synagogue, and recite aloud the kaddish. Standing in sable garments while others sit, they repeat what is not a prayer for the dead, but a eulogy and delivered to any part of the F. of divine sovereignty, and an avowal of resignation to the All-Perfect Will. Jewish law requires separate cemeteries, but is not invariably obeyed.--Century.



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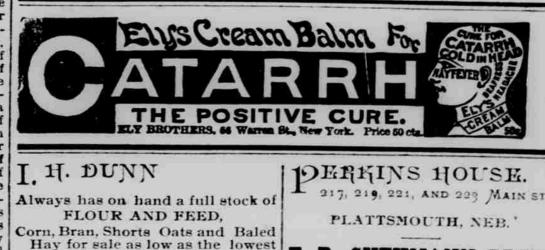
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