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in Irishman From Bosting Polishing up the Prospects for Ben Butler in Nebraska.

Special Correspondence of THE BER.

SCAN. MAG. Lincoln, April 7.—Botanists declare that sometimes in the practical prosecution of their scientific pursuits they find a single plant or flower in some far away place where none of its species were ever before known to grow and where, in the natural order of things, it should have no presence and no life. How the seed came to these isolated places to reproduce its kind is somewhat of a mystery and can be accounted for by the transplanting done so effectively by the beaks of birds and the waywardness of the wind. So it is with many of the promi-nent affairs of life. Take morality for instance. How frequently we see a community that for years and years has never known what is wrong or unlawful suddenly give nourishment to a plant which is not strictly of a lily-like purity. I regret to say that events during the past year in Lincoln—hitherto the chan-cel of Nebraska's social cathedral—

have shown that there have been some very naughty things done in the "upper tendom." In fact they have been forced to the attention of the press and the pulpits, but it amounts to nothing for the to nothing, for the comments on the matter were but editorial sermons and sermonizing editorials. Accounts were given of prominent business men leading innocent young girls astray and threatened exposures of names and circumstances made, but no such promised manuscript ever saw the type. On Friday night, at a late hour I believe, papers were filed with the clerk of the district court by a laboring man against a well-known loan broker, who has his office within a stone's throw of the Commerical hotel. The plaintiff claims that the defendant led his daughter astray in July, 1882, when she was under fourteen years of age and her services and obedience belonged to her parents. It is further alleged the

THE CRIMINALITY CONTINUED serious complaints, and would be more serious if proved. The damages claimed are \$3,000 for loss of services, etc., and \$100 for expenses of medical attendance paid out by the father for his daughter. One strange feature about this case is that at a very early hour the next morning the papers in this case were removed by the attorneys from the court files and negotiations I understand for a settlement made. It is alleged by the friends of the defendant that the girl in question is not of good character, but this matters but little for in any way should the case come to trial it would be sensational in the extreme. The party complained of is well known here and while he likes to take interest from the male sex in the line of loans at the same time he thinks the female sex take great interest in him.
His appearance would justify his engagement as a "poser" for a statue of Don
Juan, or a cavalier of the Elizabethian

period. Perhaps some might go so far as

TO CALL HIM A MASHER, but I think he does not stand long enough on corners, and in front of the churches and opera house, to take a very high de-gree in this notable order of late American organization. He evidently thinks more of mortgages than of marriages— more of chattels than charmers. The ommencement of the case has been the legal missile.

THE NEW JUDGE.

General Milton Montgomery, who has just been elected police judge, has been receiving congratulations on all sides regardless of party, nationality, sect or previous condition, and had he another arm (one having been lost in the service arm ( of his country) the handshaking would equal that of General Grant on his cqual that of General Grant on his grand tour just after the war. The general will undoubtedly hold the scales of justice just as evenly balanced as if he had a dozen hands and the people here expect great things of him. At any rate he comes to the office with a fine record and he will undoubtedly prove a most acceptable efficial. In conversation with your correspondent last evening he said although he was a temperance man he would adopt no radical course whatever but firmly execute the laws just as ever but firmly execute the laws just as he found them on the statute books regardless of person or position.

THE FIRE LADDIES.

Although the firemen of the city have taken no organized action regarding the ournament to be held in your city in July, they are individually opposed to having it held on the Fourth. They claim that the most active members of the department cannot leave their business on the national holiday, and will not do so. There is no doubt but the tournament must be held at some other time, or the attendance from the provincial places will be alim indeed. [The date has been because it the fourth week in July changed to the fourth week in July.— Ep.] Lincoln has a splendid organization of firemen, its "Merchants," and its "Fitzgerald" hose, being as active, faith-

present department. This resolution is to organize a fire brigade to be composed of picked men to be selected by the chief

engineer, who will receive a small compensation. It has already had the effect of dampening the boy's ardor and they think it is an undeserved criticism of their efficiency.

A BUTLERIAN SQUINT. There appeared in this city some weeks

ing stove polish for an extensive eastern house. It soon became known that he was also doing considerable positical polishing and that in a very quiet way he was putting up pins for Ben Butler. Flaherty has many years experience in this kind of busines, being a graduate of the Mercantile Literary Institute in Boston where the "boys" chew the leaves of Cushing's General Milton Montgomery the Manual for tobacco, and one as skillful is organizing caucusses and conventions as a deacon is in passing around the subscription box. He was chairman of the state central committee of the greenback party in Massachusetts when Butler was govenor. He was the prime mover in capturing the democratic convention at Worcester for Benjamin, and in fact engineered the whole campaign. He was also very prominent in Fenian affairs in 1865 and afterwards, and with a leading part in many of its most important transactions. Flaherty denies that he is auth-oritatively delegated to work for Butler, as the "old man" wants to steer clear of early booms, but he confesses that he is in correspondence with some of Butler's head wire-pullers, and that secret work in behalf of the chief is being done all over the country. He does not deny however that he is putting in his "best licks" for Benjamin, but he slyly suggests that he is doing it solely for the love of old asso-

> part of the state there may be some truth PEACEFUL PRIMARIES.

in it.

ciation in the Bay state. He also hazards

the assertion that Butler will capture every National convention that is called

except the republican. This is "big talk"

from a little man, but if the Butler men

do their work in other places as well as

Flaherty has done in the southeastern

The primaries that will eventually introduce delegates to the district convention at Nebraska City, passed off very quietly yesterday, as a compromise was

The new "guv'nor" of the agricultural farm, Mr. Savage, of Sargent, Custer county, has arrived and will soon be industriously at work on the bucolic realms of the state farm. Those who know him here say that he will undoubtedly fill the position of "Chief plain Nebraska farmer" very well, as he has had many years experience in the business. As the stock branch of the state farm has lately been separated from the agricultural branch, Mr. Savage will have more time to give the branch, which ever it may be, more direct attention. Whether this division is made for the

good of the farm, or to supply another official position for some of the faithful, remains to be seen. Mr. Savage was a member of the last legislature, and one very conservative man of my acquaintance—who evidently judges state officials more as a class than individually and who thereafter for many months and that in consequence the girl left her home and became entirely estranged from her father. In fact the petition contains a great amount of allegation which are very corporation clothes on in the state corn ha'r (if it be railroad oiled) or not.

QUID NUNC.

children. I like Allcock's Porous PLASTERS because they are so quick and efficient, and never irritate or mark the tenderest skin. I have found them most tainly the best plasters now made. To illustrate: My son of ten years of age took a bad Cold and coughed incessantly; the gems to Mr. Howland, Mr. Chaffee About an hour and a half before the useful in my practice, and they are cerno medicine would relieve him; after said: some twelve hours I applied an Allcock's Porous Plaster to his throat and upper chest. The cough ceased entirely in an hour, and the next day the boy was well. I told the case to a gentleman who suffered in the same style; he, too, was cured in twenty-four hours of his cough by Allcock's Porous Platers. Another patient suffered from pain in the small of the back—Allcock's Perous Plaster was applied at night, and next morning the pain had ceased. Again, a young lady suffering from Neuralgic Pains around the heart, by my advice used Allcock's Porous Plasters, and was throwing of a very large stone among a entirely cured in three days. Finally, a certain crowd, and it is even said that lady came to me with Cold Feet, which several prominent church members have constantly recurred night and day—this chanced to be at the office of J. C. Davis, dodged their heads for fear of a flying sometimes is a symptom of Uterine Congestion-I applied an ALLCOCK's POROUS PLASTER to the sole of each foot, and

her feet got and continued warm. She wore the Plasters over a week.

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Delegate Curtis.

New York, April 6.—George William Curtis has been elected delegate to the Richmond county convention. An effort will be made to send Curtis as a delegate to the republican convention. Curtis says his personal preference for presi-dent is Edmunds. He is opposed, however, to instructing delegates.

Horseford's Acid Phosphate. No Physician Need Hesitate. Dr. S. V. CLEVENGER, Chicago, Ill., says: "Horsford's Acid Phosphate should be made officinal. It is the most eligible

Painted Jewels Offered to Pawnbrokers.

A Mysterious Woman Dazzles the the chemical composition of which is as ago a dapper little Irishman named Eu-Eyes of the Collateral gene Flaherty, who hailed from Boston, Massachusetts, and was engaged in sell-Bankers.

> An Attempt to Swindle Followed by a Hint of Blackmail.

> "I would like to obtain a loan of \$900

upon these diamond car rings."
It was a fine looking, well dressed woman, possibly 50 years of age, who spoke. She was slightly gray and attired in a fur-lined silk circular. The person addressed was Edward L. Chaffee, treasurer of the Boston Loan company, 275 business of the firm of which he is a mem-Washington street. As she spoke the displayed a beautiful little jewel case of crimson velvet, lined with white satin, of the famous New Haven diamond swinsolitaire diamond ear rings, mounted in been attempting to "work" this city. jewel case in his hand and examined the stones with great care. They were among known to the trade and others as "Diathem in every possible light and even placing them under a glass. At length he looked and sid to Mr. Chaffee: 'I WILL GIVE YOU \$70 A CARAT FOR

THEM. As Mr. Howland is constantly dealing in diamonds, Mr. Chaffee felt confident that if that gentleman was willing to give the price named they must be worth in effected the day before and the lions and lambs reposed very quietly together at the polls.

the market considerably library fines, possible seffected the day before and the lions and lambs reposed very quietly together at the price which the applicant for the loan claimed to have paid for them.

"Where did you bny those diamonds?" he asked of the lady.
"I purchased them of Mr. Crump, of the firm of Shreve, Crump & Low, 432 In course of time the tree restriction that the firm of Shreve, Crump & Low, 432 husband, being severely injured, felt that Washington street. the time had come for him to get rid of

"Did you buy them of Shreve, Crump his tyrant. & Low?" "No; I bought them of Mr. Crump personally. They did not come from his

store. Peterson & Co,'s, 230 Washington street, where also she had offered the diamonds as security for a loan. As Mr. Paterson did not chance to be present when she called, and she had immediately left without waiting his return, Mr Howland did not, of course, think it strange to see her here. Mr. Chaffee considered the matter perhaps was not thoroughly posted on the rurther, and had nearly decided to offer record of the new farmer—says "he is a loan of \$700 upon the diamonds. But a loan of \$700 upon the diamonds. But he still hesitated. The

EXTRAORDINARY BEAUTY OF STONES, ration clothes on in the state corn taken in connection with their unusual time. fields, or don plain "hum spun;" whether the hayseed will take kindly to his had a revelation. He remembered the somewhat famous diamond swindle of a few months ago at New Haven, where March 26.—The prosecution in the case "painted" diamonds were able to deceive against Stoner, Hughes and Earhart, Letter From a Female Physician.

194 Second Avenue,
New York, May 1, 1883.

My specialty is diseases of women and

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New York, May 1, 1883. cohol and a brush and gave the beautiful Stoner previous to the shooting or Norgems a vigorous bath with the liquid. At ris, and he said that Norris had threatonce the magnificent color faded and disappeared, and in a moment the stones appeared in their own proper garb as cheap,

Her son, Charles Gould, corroborated her appeared, and in a moment the stones appeared in their own proper garb as cheap,

\$70 a carat?"

Mr. Howland gave a glance at the stones and answered: "They were painted. I wouldn't give (Stoner) had watched Norris long enough. Witness was a brother-in-law of the mur-

Returning to the counter, where the dered man.

Fanny Penn, sister of the above with lady stood awaiting her answer, Mr. Chaffee remarked to her:
"I think, madam, I will keep these

diamonds for a time. They will be entirely safe here."
"Very well, sir," was the reply, and the lady at once left the office.

WITHIN AN HOUR

entered and, displaying a pair of magnificent solitaire earrings, still larger than those shown Mr. Chaffe, asked for a loan of \$1,400. She represented the gems to be heirlooms, which had been in her fam-ily for at least forty years, and also stated that they had been for a long time on deposit in a safe of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company. Mr. Craig, Mr. Davis' assistant, and Mr. Howland together examined the gems, and washed them with alcohol, but they were able to detect no deceit in them. But as Mr. Davis was absent, Mr. Craig did not wish to take the responsibility of making so large a loan, and accordingly returned the diamonds to the applicant, who disap-peared. All this occured last Friday. Last Monday the woman who presented

mail:

NEW YORK, March 31, 1884, Boston Loan Company, Mr. Chaffee, Trea ures:
DEAR SIR—What would it be worth to DEAR SIR—What would it be worth to you if you were to received information regarding the party who offered you painted diamonds last week, so as to beat her and her eminent counsel in the legal action she has begun. As soon as this information is known to you and your counsel, it will be sufficient to stop all

GEORGE DECEIVED. diamonds are now in the hands of the police, who will doubtless be glad to surrender them to the person who endeavored to obtain the loan upon them upon her application for the same, in person,

at police headquarters.

For the benefit of the uninitiated it should be said that it has recently been discovered that a certain liquid exists, yet a secret, which being applied to dia-monds of poor water and little value will impart to them a brilliancy equalled only by the finest Brazilian gems. The most dangerous quality of this liquid is that it is unaffected by water or soap, and only by the use of alcohol can it be removed and the inferior quality of the painted diamond disclosed.

It should be stated, in justice to Mr. Crump, that gentleman is positive that he never saw the diamonds until they were shown to him by Inspector Watts.

in which glistened a magnificent pair of dle, it being evident that a gang is or has

Is Your Blood Pure? stones with great care. They were among the finest he had ever seen. Each stone was of about six and a half carats weight, perfectly matched and of the purest blue white color imagicable, throwing out a magnificent lustre. It is rare indeed that stones of such large size appear so perfect in color. Mr. Chaffee was charmed, but he was too cautious a business man to make so large a loan upon his own unaided judgment. Fortunately George H. Howland, of New Bedford, known to the trade and others as "Dia-Talking about the Liver, we presume illegality for the linguistic states and the tout pure and wholesome blood there can be no uperfect health, and without good health life is a mere burden and a waste. For impure blood that stones of such large aize appear so perfect in color. Mr. Chaffee was charmed, but he was too cautious a business man to make so large a loan upon his own unaided judgment. Fortunately George H. Howland, of New Bedford, known to the trade and others as "Dia-Talking about the Liver, we presume illegation of the blood incident to that season of the blood known to the trade and others as "Diamond George," and one of the keenest of experts in gems, chanced to be present.

Mr. Chaffee showed the stones to him, and he examined them carefully, turning AND LIVER SYRUP which will remove the stones to him. the prime cause, and restore the mind to its natural equilibrium.

Cruelty to Husbands.

Now York Times A North Carolina husband has brought a suit for divorce against his wife, claiming that she has been guilty of cruel and inhuman conduct toward him. He specially sets forth in his complaint that on one occasion she seized an axe and compelled him to climb a tree. Thereupon she began to cut down the tree, compelling him to remain meanwhile in its branches by the threat of chopping off his feet in case he should try to climb down.

It is impossible to feel much sympathy with a husband so utterly devoid of any ability to protect himself. When his While this conversation was going on, Mr. Howland glanced at the lady, and at once recognized her as the same person he had seen a few moments before at Putarson & Co.'s 230 Washington street, wife began to cut down the tree, the obviconcussion would have driven her some distance into the ground, and thus prevented her from using her axe. It is no wonder that so dull a man was despised by his wife, and, on the whole, she deserves credit as a sprightly and original variety of woman.

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WATERLOS, Iowa, Special Telegram,

About an hour and a half before the hooting took place he saw two men in "Here, George, look at your splendid an alley near where the deed was comdiamonds now. Will you buy them at mitted, one of them having a gun in his hands. He recognized one of the men as Stoner. Several days before the shooting of Norris, atoner said to him that he

ness, said: She was stopping with a family named White, and saw the three accused persons together, and Hughes and Stoner were at White's frequently talking about the best way to kill Norris. The night of the murder Stoner loaded a gun with buck-shot in her presence and said it was to after this occurence, Mr. Howland chanced to be at the office of J. C. Davis, George Penn also stated that D. Ear-

hart told him that Norris had hired a man to whip him, and he would get even with him. The defense claims to be able to break down this testimony, and seem to be sanguine of clearing the accused. Thousands Upon Thousands

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The Reformed Drummer. "Train "mik" in Cnimgo Herald.

"Boys," said the Chicago drummer, "I have made up my mind to behave myself after this when L am away from Last Monday the woman who presented the washed diamonds at Mr. Chaffee's returned to that office accompanied by a man, who asked rather hurriedly;

"Are you prepared to return this lada" man, who asked rather hurriedly:

"Are you prepared to return this lady's diamonds to her?"

"No," responded Mr. Chaffee. "I am not ready to give them up yet."

"Very well, then," returned the stranger; "we will consider it a sale, then, couple of times, and then walked away as a sale, at \$1,300, and will leave the matter with pretty fast. Of course, I followed her our attorney to settle," and he went out as hastily as he had entered.

Yesterday Mr. Chaffee received the following remarkable letter through the called me by reuse shocked at me and could be by reuse shocked at me and called me by reuse shocked at me again, called me by name, shook hands, and said she thought she knew me; that she was visiting in town and I should walk up to her friend's house. Boys, she was my wife's sister, and I'm in for it. I wish the house would send me to Mexico, so I would't have to go home for year.

"Fitzgerald" hose, being as active, faithful to duty and as gentlemanly conducted as any company in the state. I do not think that the city properly appreciate their services, and one thing is certain, they have not suitable equipments. In fact, a short time ago a blow was made by the passage of a resolution in the common council here that will have the effect of destroying the violenteer department entirely, and at the came from the existence of the same time result in no such benefit as came from the existence of the fair.

The Great Eastern as a Hotel.

New Obleans, April 6.—The Great beaution is withheld by the passage of a resolution in the common council here that will have the effect of destroying the volunteer department entirely. The statement of the system of the sy

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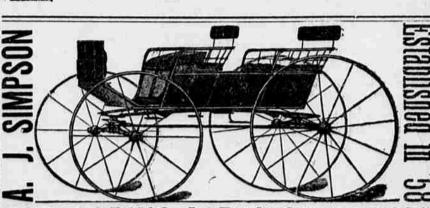
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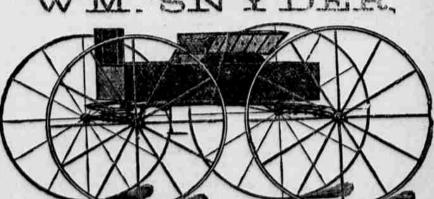


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