FIRST STORM OF THE SEASON.

The Bliggard of 1888 Celebrates Its Second Anniversary.

ALL TRAVEL GREATLY DELAYED.

Street Car Lines Forced to Suspend Operations—Trains Several Hours Behind Time - Clearing In the West.

Yesterday's Blizzard.

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The possible of Omaha and Nebraska had accusion yesterday to remember vividay the terrible bitzard of January 12, two years as the control of the property of that memorable storm was celebrated by another almost as severe locally, and the first of sky consequence since then. It commenced blowing and snowing about daylight yesterday morning and has continued with increased fary up to this morning.

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As yet, however, it is impossible to predict what the result will be. A heavy north wind carried tae fine white stuff along until it struck some sheltered spet to fall and pile up in great drifts. By dark hist evening the streets in many places were almost block-ailed and comparatively disserted. At beon to car tracks were so buried that motor cars could not run, and the Mercer as well as bridge line systems had to be abandoned. By the aid of sweepers, and combing three or four motors tagether, the Sixteenth street line was kept open until 3 celocic, but the snow drifted so badly and filled up the openings so quickly that all efforts to keep them open failed. Every train on the various railroads contening in Omaha arrived list evening but they were from one to three hours behind time, and those going out started on their respective journers, though the outlook for poing through or getting very far was most discouraging.

discourance. Show went ahead of them, thought on the cast and west roads deep cuts are filled full of snow, still it had not and time to pack down close and become heavy. Reports received by Observar Weich of the United States signal service at \$5 close last might showed that the storm had ceased in southern Dakots and western. Nebraska. The weather was clear and the wind very light.

Welch stated that the lowest temper-since midnight Saturday was 5 degrees

The cable lines stopped running about 6 p. m.

The cars on the North Twenty-fourth and Hanscom Park lines were the next to successed, and with difficulty the motorness guided them to the power house on Ninteenth and Nicholas streets. The cars on the Walnut Hill and South Eleventh screen into Walnut Hill and South Eleventh screen lines stopped running about the same time. At 7 p. m. only one line in the city was in operation, and that was the Sherman avenue and South Omaha line; but orders were issued at that time for the metormen to come into the bagen as first as they arrived, and they gladly complied with the maneate. At midnight the Union Pacific and the it, & M. roads reported having very little aimculty on account of the show. The train on the Union Pacific he show, the train of the Union Pacific and the it, and was not delayed by the storm of this division.

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At the Police Station.

Drifts of the beautiful four and five feet high were piled in a wholly undisturbed phalanx in front of the main entrance to the central police station at 11 o'clock last night. This fact was the best indication possible that scarcely a person had entered or left that videly dotred place for fully four hours prior to the time mentioned. The officers who were inside staid there and fugged the radiators in true lordly fashion, while those on the outside found no cause which they could imagine being acceptable to their superiors for showing themselves at the place.

No some causatemate.

No storm calastrophies of any sort were reported to or by the police and they all seemed most devoutly happy that such was

Rev. W. J. Harsha's Sermon Before

Rev. W. J. Harsha's Sermon Before the Omaba Commercial College. The flev. W. J. Harsha delivered the following sermon before the students of the Omaba Commercial cellege last night: The passage to which I would direct your attention, young people of the commercial cellege, is to be found in the night chapter of Ecclesiantics and fifteenth verse: "Now there was found in it a poor wise man, and he by his wisdom delivered the city; yet no man remembered that same poor man."

Solomon is here culogizing wisdom. It is natural for any man to praise that particular quality of art in which he himself excels; and

natural for any man to praise that particular quality of art in which he himself excels; and Solomon, the man of wisdom, but acts upon this principle in defending that which he prayed for and so richly received. In doing, so he selects an illustration from the campaign of a kings. He tells of a little city that had long been pursuing its arts and industration of the inhabitants had largely been directed toward acquiring wealth with which to adone their houses and smooth their lives. Walles and gardens had engressed their care rather than wars and gardens. The pianting of trees had seemed more important than the planting of trees had seemed more important than the planting of the trees, the tending of fountains rather than the shooting up of alarm cockets.

Thus grown rich, they were regarded as presents prey by a neighboring king, who also saw in their unwarlick halles a promise of the second property of the intentions were brought. Tidings of his intentions were brought, Tidings of his intentions of the tradits who disclosed for shore to the more chants. New there were in that the text may consider the tradits who disclosed for shore so the more chants. New there were in that they cannot conquer us, for we will ourselves lead you out to do him battle, and who can stand against us?" But when the king actually came to the walls it was observed that those braggarts had taken themselves into hidden and no could find them. Then a poor wise man stepped out and said: "Let ten of your best men come to my shoe-beach and I will tell them what I have been thinking as to a means of exapped from the king and his armies." Accordingly the ten men went and the your wise man unfolded his plans, and they seemed so prudent that the ten men raised a shout, and the people cook it up and it was obshowed at a long the streets, and the people cook it up and it was obshowed at all sing the streets, and the people could of their sections and cried: "Did we see whip them chance chains on the people coul of their sections and cried: "Did

forcements.

Then the braggarta came out of their se-tusion and cried: "Did we set whip them and semely?" and the people gathered about

them and straighteray forgot all about the pour wise man and his counsel which saved the city. As for this poor wise man he west contented back to his since beach and took up the sandats he had been at work upon and by no means comprisined that me was forgotten by the people whom he had saved.

edication. All that lean do is to present for your consideration the many important things, albeit often forgotten as was the peor wise man, which improve your minds and monid your lives. I would that I could picture before you the circumstances you are most in debt to, so that you could not forged them. Perhaps you have read of a book-curiosity that was you much admired a work that was you much admired a work that was you can also. This extraordinary volume contribution, and adventures of Charles Marius, and in the work and you there was not a your in the work of them by the hand of Paul Vereness. Here in pictured form the whole life of the noble Venetism was presented. His being captured by the hand of Paul Vereness. Here in pictured form the whole life of the noble Venetism was presented. His being captured by the Ottomans, his sale as a slave into Exppt, his hardships in slavery, his journeys in Syria, his pidgrimage to Jerusalem and his return to Venice after. being ransomed, where he found his caemies triumphant but his friends fauthrul; all this the painter's brush most vividly and beautifully related. It is such a power as this that I covet. I wait that I could present to your mind's eye by vivid means what important teachers your experiences ought to be to you in seeding success in life. Your experiences will, of course, be divided into successes and failures, both or which should be made useful to the property your full greated by the work of the had failen to the stumbled. As they you convert when your full greated help you onward. When these was waiking on the seasone drawled where the heathen dwell it would have been regarded as an evil omen by his superatious followers. But the cast himself head you progress you progress washing on the seasone of mind he ardor of his men to his genius. Thus do you full you onward in the good obinion of your failow men, and thrust you, abelt would have been regarded as an evil omen by his superations to help you onward in the good obinion of your failow much his pr

Dearing Trul for the discussing of the na-tions.

Other teachers are your companions, your lovers, and indeed your fullowmen generally. Study human nature. Book amoviledge is good but man knowledge is better. And do not fail to get the thought that there is such a thing as universal experience. There are many that they on must find out for your-ble the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the the world speaks to you with that all men have found true, all the for your the tory of the past is behind them. For exist-tory of the past is behind them. For existtory of the past is behind them. For exam-ple, universal experience has shown the ad-vantages of honeaty. Taken in connections with the future world it is surely the less policy. All men know that no one can sin and escape runishment. Your sin will field you out. These are specimens of the great conclusions the world has arrived at, and if you would be truly successful your safe turns. conclusions the world has arrived at, and if you would be truly suncessful you must act upon them. And do not forget that the vast voice of mankind is in favor of a God, an immortality and a blessed gospol. Why not accept this testimons of the great and good of all uges! Man impost brodge the world on two crutches time and space; but these shall be fail! Into nothing? Ah no, into an immortality of hapdiness or misery. This is the world's great testimony. If then all souls, both good and bad, do teach With general voice that souls can sever the.

Tis not man's flattering gloss, but nature which, like God's oracle, can never he. Helieve on the Lord Jesus Christ and act out your belief in the world: this is the near wise man's coursel that saves a little earth from a vast perdition.

CHRIST'S YOUTH.

Rev. Detwiier's Sermon at Konstze

Hov. Detwiter's Sermon at Housitze Memorial Courch.

At the services of Kountse Memorial church yesterday morning occurred the format installation of the new church efficers, chosen to fill vacancies. They were as follows: Dr. P. S. Leisenring, trustee, vice D. G. Rhodes: Theofore Olisen, doason, vice A. H. Kayser; G. A. Kendall, older, vice W. J. Itesves.

The following constitute the present council of the church: Trustoes, C. H. Schmidt, William Selvers, Dr. P. S. Leisenring; elders, M. W. Swais, C. T. Paulsen, G. A. Kinkelj deacons, Allen Kech, C. A. Grimmel, Theodore Olsen.

Rev. Letweller selected for the subject of his discourse "Christ at Twelve Years of Arc." He took for his text Luxe it, 40, "Wat ye not that I must be about my father's business!"

"At the time Christ was twelve years old,"

aid the aposton. "He was taken by His pamits to the feast of the passever. He had
suched the age at which children cound not
a sold into survey. Tradition relia that
he sold into survey. Tradition relia that
then Masses left the palance of the queen's
aughter he was toulve years old, and that
hen Samuel was called by the Lord is had
iso reached the same age.

"When the feast of the passever
as denied and the parents of
hirst were about to start home
envy discovered that their buy was missing,
yould not Mary be alarmed! She know
ast Hirrol lated him and she learned the
side. After three days of search they
would not Mary be alarmed! She know
ast Hirrol lated him and she learned for
is ife. After three days of search they
would him in the temple and the learned
octors. In every synapogue there was a
chool in which the faith's were teachers,
here of these were within the precinets of
a temple. In each of them sehools toupills and attend the college, and their
pill is countriable that most great menwe in their youth shown orediffections of
the future. Here and the learned deters future. Here and the learned deters future. Here and the learned
ork.

"Whom reproved by his mather for care."

sors. Carist, by his astanishing questions and answers, gave promise of his fathro work.

"When represed by his mother for canaling them so much concern, he reptied? Wist, ye not tind I must be about my father; house? That is where he belonged.

"There is a tingey of sadures in the fact that his parents oil not inderstand him. The same was true of his entire life. He was misunderstood by his necessite, by his father and by his mother.

"The father's business is in the church. Some say, 'I can go to heaven without joining the church. The church is the place of business of the father. My father's husiness is to give, to apend and be spent, Sell what ye have and give to the core.

"Joen are called fools, fanatics, will as d spentificial fithey give more money to the church than to their own homes. But it is a blessed business. I give our means to the church, when we think we are giving to our father's business.

"Mon say, I must save my money for this purpose and for that purpose." What a great mistake. Lay not up for yourselves treasures on earth. Thank (od, we may be buried in poverty here, but when we ascend to beaven there is a massion there in our father's right hand."

THE DOUGLAS COUNTY MORGUE. Coroner Harrigan Says He Will Lo-

care if Where He Pleases.

Coroner Harrigan does not propose to be buildosed by the county commissioners. He says he will locate the morgae wherever he says he will locate the morgae wherever he sees fit. The coroner is of the opinion that the board has acted yory arbitrarily in the

the board has acted vory arbitrarily in the matter, without at least consulting him, "If the board wants to run the coroner's office in the interest of an undertaking establishment," said the coroner, "I will plass it around and give all the undertakers a show. There is no justice in giving all the business to ome establishment, More than that," continued the coroner, 'no undertaker has a suitable place for a morque. The commissioners do not seem to have any conception of the requirements of a city the size of Omaha. The morque should be in a well ligated place stid one easy of access. I propose to repeat my protest, and we will see who is running the coroner's office. The matter will be brought my again Tuesday, and some different action will be taken. I doubt whether the board has the power to locate the morgue contrary to my wishes."

Grand opera nouse last night, and as Violet Granville Smith, in "The Commercial Tourist's Britle," a clever farce comedy, she on-tortained them well. Had some of the members of the cast, however, been more familiar with their lines, the company might have easily given a quickor, smoother corformance. It was noticed several times that in addition to carrying her own part, Miss Heracon was compelled to de considerable promoting. Mr. Raiph Bell as O. N. Tyne, a drammer, who always "catches on," is the only one aside from the star deserving of meation. He has a good conception of the character and played it much to the satisfaction of several members of the profession who were graggit. Miss Heracon said she was greatly pleased with her engagement here.

At a late hour last Saturday night a couple of men went into the Union Pacific chop house, Tenth and Marcy streets, drank a glass of milk aplece, and soon afterwards were taken size. The matter was reported on the quiet' to the central police station, but nothing was done about it.

Yesterday the proprietor of the chos house made an effort to find the city milk inspector, wanting him to investigate the milk from which his customers had drank. The inspector could not be found, however. The men were reported as not being seriously affected.

Charged With Grand Larceny.

Daniel I Thornton yesterday had Joseph Lavin arrested on a warrant charging him with grand larceny. Lavin seems to be a very innocent and houset appearing fellow. All that he says he knows about the cause of his arrest is that he has been paying Thornton some \$1,400 or \$1,000 for some property, and now owes him about \$250. He says the transaction had been parfectly satisfactory sill around so far as his knew. Thernton could not be found to tell his side of the story.

The meeting of barbers announced for yes-terday was not held, probably owing to the blinzard. Nearly or quite all of the anti-Sunday law harbers are reported to have worked yester-day, and Louis Faist is reported as declar-ing that the committee representing the anti-Sunday law barbers had decided to henceforth continue shaving on Sunday, not-withstanding the law.

A Little Blaze.

The planu of fire at about 2:15 yesterday afternoon was occasioned by a blaze in the reof of a little cottage on Cass street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets. The fire was extinguished before more than nom-inal damage had been done.

Fersonal Paragraphs.
W. R. Vincent of Superior is at the Casey.
C. E. Rouse of Norfolk is registered at the

P. C. McGowen of York is at the Mer chants. J. G. White of Kearney is a guest at the Paxton.

W. H. Stickney of Clarke is stopping at the Paxton. W. T. Canada of Nebraska City is at the Merchants.

R. J. Kilipatrick of Boatrice is registered at the Paxton. Charles L. Harris of Lincoln is stopping at the Merchants.

the Merchants.

J. W. Freeman of Grand Island is stopping at the Casey.

William Lettrowns of Plattsmouth is a guest at the Casey. James Holland and Thomas Mayer of Broken Bow are guests at the Millard.

The body of Samuel Lathrop, the man who committed suicide Friday last, will be taken to Manaing. In., where his relatives reside, as soon as his wife is able to accompany the romains. Mrs. Lathrop is quite iii from the effects of the shock she received, and is not able to take the trip at present.

Questions for Debate.

Questions for debate in politics and conomics have just been published by the Society for Political Education, 350 Positi street, New York, in its pamplet No. XXVIII. In addition subjects for easilys are suggested, and terms for definition are presented. Hints to writers and debaters are given, with a form of constitution and by-daws for debating clubs. The pamphlet covers the groundwork of politics and sconomics, and states its pressing questions with point. Price, 25 cents.

AFTER THAT SCRAP OF PAPER

Later Developments in the Matter of Young Lathrop's Suicids.

THE FATHER COMES TO OMAHA.

He Calls Union Cosmore Barriegn and

Makes a Most Significant Requant-A Beceipt in

The Lathrop Sutritis.

The father and brother of foring Lathrop, who committed swedde in this city last Priday afternoon, arrived yesterday and arranged to take the body back this morning to the old hume, Oskalcosa, In., for interment. They called no Coroner Harrigan yesterday afternoon, and were deoply interested in learning all the more minute details regarding the sad affair. The father is a well-to-de appearing farmer, and during the course of his conversation with the curroner said that he was abundantly able to have kelped his son out of his financial difficulties and would have cone be thought, have parted with his right arm before telling any one of his financial distress and asked for aid. When he wrote home it was selved and when he wrote home it was always in roseate colors, and saying that he was getting along all right. It has along a selved and a single right the had always been particularly the the matter of his linances, and right the the matter of his linances, and his result of the result of the result of the parted and brother from ever asked in his result of the resu

has been made in Oskaloosa is not at all probable.

The aged father and the son who accompanied him were cager, upon first meeting Coroner Harrigan, to know whether he yet retained possession of that tell-tale page of writing and lighter found in the dead man's pocket, and the full contents of which paper—the most sensational part of the whole sad affair—were published exclusively in The Bez. The coroner explained that he had kept it very carefully. "I want it, please, for more reasons than one," exclusived the father. The coroner gave it to him without hesitation.

for more reasons than one," exclaimed the father. The coroner size it to him without hesitation.

There have been one or two other little matters—and not so little, wither—developed within the past forty-eight homes in connection with this societe, which will find porhips the best possible position regaliere. Scurcely had the first disc of last Saturday incring; come out with not only a full account of Lathrop's suicide, but also with the contents of that striking page of letter paper written and figured upon in Lathrop's own hand, blan there was consternation in the office of the barker blook agency. After a hasty coinsultation, the man Octure Rousearon who acts as manager of the concern, decided that he would send the sick and gried stricken whose of the man who had died trying to pay him, a receipted this for what remained unpuls of the 800 berrowed money which, during the short space of thirden inouting poor Lathrop had already paid over \$80 interest.

After Housearon land sent the receipt his

months poor Lattrop had already paid ever \$50 interest.

After Rouseanes had sent the receipt his wife yet hold of a copy of The Brn. She load little time to procuring a physician to attend the suicide's widow and in sending her some household supplies.

The successful chapter of this sensulonal affair will certainly be looked for in the direction of Oskajoosa, Ia.—with considerable interest.

All the rage Red Cross Cough Drops, 5 cents per box, sold everywhere.

ANDERSONVILLE'S HANGMAN.

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Leroy Rey, an Illinois Printer, Said to Have Bone the Work.
BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Jan. 12—A dispatch from Springfield, Mass., records the death at that place of E. W. Nichols, it to of the Fourteenth Michigan cavairy, and states that Nichols had been shunned by his old comrades because while in Andersanville prison he had, while acting as steriff of the prisoner's court-martial, hanged ten fellow prisoners who were convisited of stealing rations from their commanions in prison. The statement creates much indignation hore, because a number of the men who were actors in the Andersonville hanging live here and know that there is not a word of truth in the story. Ivory H. Pike, member of the legislattir from this city, not Eugened Street, and Edward Korrigan, also of this city, both witnessed the eventure of these vices of the entire of the

word of Fuch in the story. Frory H. Pice, member of the legislattre from this city, and Edward Kerrigan, also of this city, both witnessed the execution of the six (not ten) condemned men. Kerrigan took part in it as an assistant sheriff. Mr. Pilre said today: "It was Lercy L. Key, quartermaster sergeant of Company M. Sixteenth Himois cawairy, who was appointed executioner and hanged the men. He was a printer who enlisted from this city, and after the war lived at Springfield until his death, a few years ago. Peter McCullough, also of Bloomington, a member of the Eighth Missouri infantry, was ludge advocate of the court-martial which sentenced the citiprits. I was in the same meas with Key and McCullough and siret with them, and I was one of the guards who kord rorder while the hanging was going on. No man named Nichols had anything to do with the matter. Until the day of his death Lercy Key was respected and beloved by his old comrades, and when he died many state associations of exprisoners of war passed resolutions of respect to his memory.

PORTUGAL COWED.

She Yields to England's Leading Through Fear.
Lisaon, Jan. 12.—Mr. Gigin Petre, the English minister, on Saturday innarted to Senor Gomes, minister of foreign affairs, England's ultimatum demanding the recall of the Portuguese forces, officials and every kind from boyond Senor Gomes, minister of foreign affairs, England's ultimatum demanding the recall of the Portuguese forces, officials and expeditions of every kind from the banks of the Shire, beyond the sonfluence of the Puls and south of Zambesa and from Masionaland. If Fortugal failed to reply in twenty-four hours the British legation would board the Enchantress and await a reply at Vigo. The king immediately convened a cabinet council to consider the ultimatum. The covernment reliad to Minister, Giyan Peter that Portugal, yielding to strong pressure from a power of these first rank, being too weak to withstand it, would order the withdrawal of the Portuguese from Shires and Washonaland, while reserving all rights to the Portuguese crown to those terrisonals control of the British to make useful or the part of the British to make useful demonstrations, at Quillimatee, in Delacoals and at St. Vinceut.

Attacked the British Legation.

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Lisson, san ill—A mob composed of
students and others shouting "bown with
the mulstry" attacked the British legation
today. They demolished the escutchoo oo
he building and smashes the windows. The
pulies were poweries to control them.
They then bruke the windows of the residences of the various members of the
ministry, after which they dispersed, it is
rumored Senor Gomes, the minister of
foreign affairs, will resign.

A Good Gre.

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Mr. W. H. Baldridge, druggist. Escondido, California, says: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best solling mediciae I handle. In fact I sell more of it thus all other cough medicines combined. Every one who has used it speaks in giowing terms of its efficiency." For sale by all druggists.

Jail Break in San Francisco.

Say Francisco, Jao. 12.—One of the most noted jail breaks in the history of San Francisco occurred early this morning when air

prisoners escaped from the county juil. Up to a late hour tonight none of them had been apprehended. All the prisoners in three cells had out through such others cell to a room used as a bain room. From the bath room they worked their war mis the juil yard. Here they elimbed upon the weed rile and brake through as old channer into the street. Search was instituted but no trace of the men has been found. On of the men is John McNutty, who killed a man annued Collins here two years ago. The others were in for robbery.

A SAUERKRAUT TRUST.

Invasion of the Privileges of an An-

Invasion of the Privilege of an Aucient Austrian Guild.

The startling information reaches us
from Europe that a sauerkraut war is
raging in Austria, says the American
Analyst. It seems, such is the perverse levity of human nature with its
potentic impulses corbed down by the
tyranty of effets monarchial institutions, to afford amissmont to the public, notwithstandlay that it occasious
much trouble nod annoyance to the
government. The saverkraut manufacturers of Austria constitute a close corporation or guild, whose charter was
granted to them by the Empress
Maria Theresa a contary and a haif
ago. According to the terms of
this document the manufacture
of saverkraut is limited to mombers of
the guild in question, who, aithough
wealthy, are relatively few, and the
Austrian appetits for saverkraut is
every year becoming more enormous.
A number of unlicenced manufacturers
have spring up on all sides, who contemptuously ignore the privileges of the
guild and turn a deaf ent to its protests. A number of unlicensed manufacturers have sprung up on all sides, who contemptuously ignore the privileges of the guild and turn a deaf car to its protests. Public sympathy, however, is altogether against the corporation, which has used its monopoly to keep up the price of satericraut, that ptlinr of the empire, which is devoured alike in palace and cottage. The guild has been unable to obtain justice in court, both judge and jury as consumers of satericraut too obtain justice in court, both judge and jury as consumers of satericraut to meet the demands of the market, and consequently opposed to the perpetuation of the monopoly. The members of the corporation have, therefore, drawn up a petition which was presented to the emperor by a deputation of "satericrauters" a couple of weeks ago. His majesty now finds himself in a quandary. For while on one hand popular sympathy is against the guild, the latter is clearly entitled by the terms of its imperial charter to the excusive rights and privileges contained therein.

Literary Notice,

The scholars of our public schools will be interested in an offer made by The Youth's Companion in its issue of January 9. Its purpose is to atimulate them in a commendable competition and at the same time increase their love for their country. The publishers of The Commanion offer to present a fine large bunting flag, 2815 feet, with forty-two stars, to that nublic school in each one of the forty-two states and territories which simal send to them the best essay on "The Patriotic Influence of the American, Flag Whon Raised Over Our Public Schools." These essays will be received by the publishers of The Companion until April 1, 1890. The award of the flag will be made as near June 1 as possible, in order that the successful school may float the "stars and stripes" over its building upon the Fourth of July next.

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over its building upon the Fourth of July next.

This movement to interest the young people of the present generation in securing a flag for the schoolbanes is one that should be heartly commended and encouraged. Why cannot one of our own schools secure The Companion flag for this state?

Round Snoulders Squared.

A stooping ligure and a halting gait, accompanied by the unavoidable weakness of the lungs incidental to a narrow chest, may be entirely cured by a very simple and easily performed exercise of raising one's self upon the toes leisurely in a perpendicular position several times daily.

To take this exercise properly one must take a perfectly upright position, with the hoels together and the toes at an angle of forty-five degrees. Then drop the arms lifelessly at the sides, animating and raising the chest to its full capacity, muscularly, the chin well drawn in, and the crown of the head feeling as if it were suspended from the ceiling above.

Slowly rise up on the balls of both feet to the greatest possible height, thoreby exercising all the muscles of the legs and body; come again into standing position without swaying the body backward out of the perfect line. He peat this same exercise, first on one foot, then on the other.

It is wonderful what a straightening out power this exercise has upon round shoulders and crooked backs and one will be surprised to note how soon the lungs begin to show the effect of such expansive development.

Served Under Bonaparte.

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Nicholas Rabo, aged ninety-eight, died inst night at Believille, Ill., says a St. Louis dispatch to the San Francisco Examiner. His illness was short and his sudden demise was as ad surprise to his friends. Mr. Rabo was born in Loraine, France. When a more boy he was drafted into the French army and sent to Spain, where one section of Napoleon Bonaparte's army was then campaigning.

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He saw little service there, but was
afterwards sent to the north of
France and wound up his military career at Waterloo, where
he acted as aide-de-examp. He saw
most of the great conflict. He also saw
the "Little Corporal" ride up to Ney
and point out to him the place of attack,
and saw that gallant marshai lead the
Old Guard down the decitivity and up
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Old Guard down the declivity and up the ravine, and afterwards saw Napoleon ride sadly from the field.

In 1822 Mr. Rabo came to the United States and settled in St. Clair county, near Millstadt, where he engaged in farming. He afterwards moved to Belleville, where he has resided ever since, except for a few years, during which he lived in Clinton county. Dur-ing his life he accumulated a handseme fortune, which he now leaves to his children and grandchildren.

Latest Styles in Fans.

Latest styles in Fans.

Fans usually match the gown in color, and are in great variety.

The most beautiful, and naturally the most costly, are those made of ostrich and marabout feathers combined, with sticks of pearl, amber or shell. Nothing he has yet beca devised more graceful and elegant, especially when in the color of the gown, says the Ladies Home Journal. There is nothing in Paris more and intractive than the show windows of a certain manufacturer of fans on one of the boulevards. There is an arrangement of steps on which to exhibit these dainty wares, covered with delicate lace over satir, the color of the fans to be exhibited. One day they are all pale green, another all pale blue, another mauve, and another red and gold and black. There are feather laus of every possible description, lace fans, liese fans with open work pearl sticks, all hand-painted, as are the spaces between them, and fans made of net and rebbons. Fans made in the shape of leaves, of flowers and of butterflies all vie with each other for popularity. As an additional indication of the progress of good taste the medium is the proper

BEET SUGAR MANUFACTURE.

Expensive Works Being Breeted at Grand Island.

DETAILS OF THE ENTERPRISE.

Unlimited Capital, Experience and Skill in the Comb nation Finan-cial Aid Furnished by the Home Capitalists.

GRAVO letavo, Neb., Jan. 11. - Special to featerprise which promises to place it first mong cities of the third wank in the state. Among buildings which are nearing com-lection are the city hall, a torce-story struc-ure of line appearance; a large business slock near the depot, and a five-story stone

The negotiations with him, which began in saminary, 1880, have now here fully completed. A local company has been organized with a capital of \$100,000. This amount was subscribed by citizens of Grand Island, the list embracing some 180 of the leading mon of the pince. The company has given forty acres of Island, on which it pays the "taxes of ISland 1891; furnishes \$,000 acres of Island Isla

The result of this very large and expensive experiment, will be observed with great interest throughout the country. Attempts have been made in California, that, it have been made in California, that, it have send and other states on a large and expensive scale, to manufacture best sugar. In California the thouble has arisen from the sprouting of the heets and the consequent destruction of their saccharine quality; in Utab the experiments have failed appaired by from defection processes, and in lilinous and observers from one cause or another. The attempt now making on so large and expensive a scale in Nobraska will, therefore, be watched with experiment eyes in all sections of the country.

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Hayrinos, Neb. Jan. 12.— [Second Telegram to The Birst.— The Birst flyer not its first mishap this morning, fate somined having frouble for is from the start. It left Omaha twenty minutes lade, drawn by a repaired engine with a newfangied smoke-slack, the operation of which prevented the making of steam. After loaving Fremont a birzard was encountered, evering the rails with fine snow in drifts through which the train crawled, reaching Grand Island two hours and forty minutes behind time and missing the St. Joseph & Grand Island connection, which has been supplying Hastings and points on the Burlington & St. Jeseph roads. In order to reach these the run from Grand Island to Reisrney was abundened, parliages for the lattler and other points west of Grand Island that sucher notine, was turned south to Hastings. When two miles out of Grand Island the front whocks of the forward truck of the engine left the rails, which gave the flyer and all on board a rattling that they still remember. Notwithstanding the furious showstern the engine was placed on the track and reached Histings shortly after noon, where a host of housed readers were impatiently awaiting its arrival.

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Nepraska City Neb. Jan 12 - Special to The Ben. - With the new year Nebraska City has taken a new impetus on the road to progress. The best proof of this was the selection made by the board of trade of its

progress. The best proof of this was the selection made by the board of trade of its new officers, and infusing new life into that almost defanct body. With Mr. Watson at its head its news for the city's good will soon be made manifest. The new pression is one of the town's few live hustlers, and one whose offorts are not confined to more splitshames or cheap notoriety. Mr. Watson has several big spherms on foot cach of which, if consummated, will be worth millious to the city.

A new railroad is one of the greatest needs of the city, and from present indications it will be secured if money and singary can do it. Hendess this, it is quite certain that before long another bridge will span the Missourive at this bout, the acheme being to have a sermanent wagen bridge, but will probably be a combination railroad and wagon bridge. To secure this, a gouleman informed The ligh, it was the intention to ask the people of Obec county to vote a certain amount of binds, if it was thought they would take kindly to the proposition, and tierre is every repaid to believe they will Walle the postoon bridge has been a rood thing in its way, yet it is far from meeting in requirements of the city at present, as the railroad addition to the new bridge would be used by the prospective new road

Take Hood's Sarsaparilla 100 Doses ne Dollar

from the wast, the Burlington road promises to give the city a new branch road this summer and complete the long contemplated western connection. The board of trade is very auxieus to have the Missouri Pacific build their promised feete branch this year. Lake nil Nebroska towns, this city has taken up the lest sugar cruse and negotations are in trogress with narties who have offered to mut to a small plant here. Another of the pessible emiscrises for this year is a flax mill and lineed oil factory, in the interests of which correspondence is new in progress. On the evening of the 24th of this menth a charty built will be given at the opera house for the benefit of the Nebraska City hospital, which has just entered upon its second year of usefulness. The existence of this maitted ton is almost entirely due to the effects of the Daily Press and Dr. Clausee Walson, and as filter a long feit want as it is crowded with patients.

With patients.

Heavy Snow torm at Beatrice.

Histrace, Neb., Jan. 12.—[Special to The Beat.]—The heavest snowsform for two years becaut falling in this locality about a o'clock this morning and has continued with mabuted severity all day. The storm is direct from the north and is accompanied by a strong wind, which causes the snow is not accompanied by any severe degree of cold. At present the snow is about eighteen inches them on the level. Street car traffic is practically suspended.

Contenne, Wyo., Jan. 12. - Special Tela-gram to Tue Hee. - A large excursion party

FORTY-THREE BELOW ZERO.

In Sammer the Ground in Alaska 1.
Frez: a While Flowers Bloom.
When a fellow is hunting around the boat for a cool place, and yearns more for the shade than he would in Southern California, when he notes grass on the hillsides nearly as high as his head, and can gather will coses, datates, butterups, respheries, white and black currants and blueberries. he thinks: How can this possibly be an Arctic land? But if he digs down anywhere for eight inches he will find the ground frozen solid with a feest that never knows a thaw. It takes some remark like the onconium of Jack McQuosting (the old truder at Forty-Mile Creek) on the season they had last winter to remind us that we are in Arctic regions:

"Last winter was the finestand warmest season I have seen in the country, the thermometer never fell below 43 degrees below zere during the winter."

Seventy-five degrees of frost! At Nulato I looked at a well Finther Ragoneaux was diggling out at his mission, writes a correspondent from Alaska to the San Francisco Chronicle. It was twenty-five feet deep, and the frozen ground began within eight inches of the surface and continued down, except for two layers of sual, free from water, as far as the well had gone, and yet on the ground it was sultry to a man in his shirt seeves. In Sammer the Ground in Alaska i

List night two men samed Shanuan and Russell became involved in a row with a man samed Huster in a saloon on North Twenty-fourth street, near Clark, Shanuar and Russell were ordered from the premises, whereupon they proceeded to lie in wait for Hunter near the latter's residence. When Hinter mear the latter's residence, When Hinter mear the latter's residence. When Hinter mear the latter's residence. When Hinter mear the latter's residence, when Hinter mear the latter's residence. When Hinter mear the latter's residence. When Hinter mear the latter's residence. When Hinter mear the latter's residence to what a few in the provided story and the mean proved style, but a club latter hands of their intended victim was wielled to such good advantages that Shanuan was soon knocked out with a hally beniaged head and Russell was willing enough to quit. The officer est the beat arrested all the parties and ladged them in the central station.

Fire in a laggage Room.

The upsetting of a stove in the buggage room of the Weester Street depoi last night started a biase which caused considerable excitement but very little damage. Beyon't the worthing of the floor and walls no loss resulted.



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