Loup City Northwestern NEBRASKA IN BRIEF

J. W. BURLEIGH, Publisher

LOUP CITY . . NEBRASKA

NEW ENGLAND'S VITALITY.

One of the striking features of the revival of business is the great industrial activity in New England. The number of new mills, building or planned the additioons to old mills and factories which are being made, and the general increase in productive resources afford evidence of expanding traffic and greatly augmented wealth. This industrial growth is on a larger scale than it has been for a long time. It is abundant proof that New England is full of vital force, in business and in all productive activities. The greatest gain in the number and capacity of mills is in the textile industry, the field the best part of which superficial observers of business conditions and changes have said the south was fast capturing, says the Cleveland Leader. Southern cotton mills have indeed multiplied rapidly and prospered greatly, but they have merely taken a part of the increase in the vast industry built upon the fiber of the cotton plant. They have not cut down New England's output of cotton goods. They have not even prevented its strong and almost constant expansion. Yankee skill and capital, the experience of New England manufacturers, the prestige of their products and the machinery of distribution in their hands, all unite to defend the cotton industry of that section from injury by competition in the region where the raw material is grown.

Once upon a time, the seasoned gossips of Washington say, you could spot a United States senator at sight. But now, they declare, it, is hard to tell a solon of the upper house from a stock broker. It is all in the matter of clothes, says the New York World. The long frock coat, the expansive shirt front and the big, soft black hat of old have yielded to modern business attire. We mention these things because a Washington dispatch stating that 55 members of the house appeared on Monday in wholly new raiment suggests a general thought of the clothes of congress. A British M. P. who visited this country a few years ago remarked that our national legislators did not know how to dress. To which a traveler from home rejoined promptly that they were lucky if they did not know how to dress like members of the house of commons. Be that as it may, what meager particulars we have of the new suits of various reprresentatives indicate that the increased salaries of congress have fallen amid exponents of sartorial progress and good taste. It is likely that all 55 of the freshly clad would pass muster on brightest Fifth avenue.

Sir Robert Bond, former premier of Newfoundland, who has been conspicuous for many years as an opponent of American fishermen who ply their calling in Newfoundland waters, and who has been largely instrumental in inflating the fishing imbroglio to proportions which compelled international consideration and submission to The Hague conference, was badly beaten in the election which took place in Newfoundland. This fact will be accepted as evidence that Newfoundlanders are not opposed to American fishermen, and that they find in the presence of the Americans an ele ment of business which makes for the prosperity of the coast fishermen, who not only work for the American fishing vessels, but also dispose of their fish in a legal manner, under the limitations of the law.

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST FROM VARIOUS SECTIONS.

ALL SUBJECTS TOUCHED UPON

Religious, Social, Agricultural, Political and Other Matters Given Due Consideration.

S. F. Clark, a pioneer of Polk county, hanged himself last week.

Betty, the 11-year-old daughter of F. M. George of St. Paul, was severely kicked by a vicious horse she was trying to lead. Her skull was fractured and she is in a serious condition.

Fire starting in Michael's restaurant at Sterling destroyed five business buildings, causing a loss of about \$10,000. The flames were checked just in time to save a large two-story \$10.000. brick building on Main street.

At Fremort one Fletcher felled his with an alarm clock. The woman grabbed a pistol and he double-quicked from her presence. Now she has left him, and gone back to her folks at Cullinville, Wash.

A telegram was received in Ne braska City telling of the sudden death of Charles M. Hicklin at Denver, Colo. The deceased was born and reared in Nebraska City and was

Bow,

nged 43 years. Orville Sloggett, the 12-year-old son of Alfred Sloggett, a well-known farmer living five miles east of Broken is dead from the effects of injuries received by a horse falling on

Seven farmers in Rockford town ship, Gage county, living along Mud creek, lost over 100 acres of wheat owing to the high water. The grain had been cut and was in the shock when the high water carried it away. Sheriff Mencke of Blair went to Herman, where he searched the resiof J. A. West for liquor and dence found five large boxes, containing 155 pint bottles full of whisky, which were seized and stored to be used as evi dence.

Reports from the southern part of Gage county are to the effect that hundreds of acres of corn and wheat are standing in water and will be a total loss. Thousands of bundles of wheat have been seen floating down stream

Stevenson (Wash.) dispatch: Pros per Marion, wanted at Bolling Springs, on a charge of having killed Neb. John Murphy in 1884, was arrested here this afternoon, and is being held awaiting instructions from officers in Cherry county, Nebraska.

Peter Unruh, former postmaster at Tyndall, S. D., after languishing in iail at Madison, Neb., for over a year awaiting trial at the fall term of the district court, was released on \$3,000 bail, and he left for his home and family at Tyndall. A young man by the name of Mar-

lott, of Long Pine, was run over by a train between Long Pine and Bassett and was literally cut to pieces. It is not known how the accident happened but it is supposed he was riding on the rods under a car of the east-bound passenger train and fell off.

Due to the negligence of the engineer or fireman at the Hastings asylum, so Dr. Baxter, superintendent, has written to the state board, the boiler exploded there, and it will cost The \$400 or \$500 to make repairs. letter said the water was permitted to rate by doing its own buying get too low in the boiler.

N. C. Abbott, superintendent of the institute for the blind at Nebraska City, is making a campaign for more from Hitchcock county that L. B. Harpupils for his school. He has written rison of near Trenton has 200 acres letters to all the junior normal schools and to the ministers he knows and to bushels to the acre. Mr. Harrison exschool teachers, asking them to send pects to receive \$1 a bushel for his him the name and address of any blind child they may know. Some of the farmers in Gage county have equipped their harvesters with a small gasoline engine, which is attached to the gear of the machine, for the purpose of assisting them in cutting their wheat in muddy weather. The idea is to operate the harvesting mechanism by power from the engine, thus relieving the team of the extra work of furnishing power for driving sion. the machinery.

CHOSING OF JUDGES. Becretary of State Junkin Given Some A TEST OF SAMPLES Mysteries of Nature MORE

INVESTIGATIONS BY THE NE-

BRASKA SEED LABORATORY.

RESULTS THAT WERE SECURED

State Board of Assessment Completes

the Work of Valuation of

Railroads.

The experiment station bulletin No

110 presents in a popular form the most important results secured by the

Nebraska Seed Laboratory from the

time of its establishment to July 1.

1908, together with a statement show

ing the various tests made up to May

A grand total of 463 samples was

received and 636 different tests made

luring the first year and 617 samples

and 950 tests during the second year

up to May 1, 1909. Over 50 per cent

Alfalfa .- The 201 samples of alfalfa

examined varied in purity from 56 per

contained from 0.1 per cent of inert

ent of foreign seed. Four species of

amounts. One sample of alfalfa con

tained over 9 per cent of dodder and

if this seed had been sown at the

rate of 16 pounds to the acre there

would have been sown 16,365 dodder

seeds to the square rod. Buckhorn,

wild carrot, wild chicory, lamb's-guarters and the seeds of about 75

other weeds were found in the alfalfa

1, 1909

samples.

County clerks have been instructed by Secretary of State Junkin to include state officers in getting out their election notices. This means that unless the supreme court overrules the decision of the Lancaster district court in declaring unconstitutional the nonpartisan judiciary act, candidates for supreme judge and regents of the state

university will be nominated at primary elections. Numerous county clerks have called the secretary over the telephone and have written him for instructions and

one of them when instructed to include the state officers replied that the gov ernor had not yet issued a proclama-tion for a primary election. The secretary of state holds this makes no difference. The secretary has been mandamused to place the name of John M. Regan on a primary ballot as a republican candidate for supreme judge and he will follow the instructions of the lower court unless this decision is se aside by the supreme body.

To Study Fish Diseases.

of these samples were received from Dr. H. B. Ward of Nebraska univerthe farmers and seedsmen of Nesity, accompanied by George La Rue of braska. Spencer, Ia., a university student, and Edward Davis of Lincoln, also a university student, have started on a trip cent to 99 per cent; in germination from 56 per cent to 100 per cent and o Alaska for the purpose of studying the diseases of the salmon. They expect to be gone until September 1 and matter and from 0 per cent to 36 per will travel over a great deal of Alaskan fishing territory. dodder were found in varying

Ward goes under the direction Dr. of the government bureau of fisheries and the expenses of himself and one of the boys is borne by the govern-ment. The University of Nebraska bears the expense of the other assistant. As a result the university will receive a large number of valuable specimens. The party will be given assistance not only by the government, but by all the large salmon canners. who are interested in the work. Fleets of boats will be at their command, as well as the aid of a number of expert

fishermen. The salmon, according to Dr. Ward, have been suffering from a large num-ber of diseases which are rapidly decreasing the supply. It is to find some means of checking and preventing the spread of these diseases that Dr. Ward is being sent on this mission. He is a well-known expert along this line, his work in connection with the white fish industries on the great lakes being cent of the clover samples. especially commended.

New Laws Ready. The first copies of the session laws received by the secretary of state last week from Timothy Sedg-The book is smaller than that wick. of two years ago, cost less and is printed on book paper and is pronounced by the secretary of state to be the best looking yet turned out in that line.

Burlington Wants Rehearing. The Burlington road has asked the supreme court for a rehearing in the Wilber I. Cram case, wherein the court

upheld the constitutionality of the act of 1907 which reuires live stock trains to move at the rate of eighteen miles an hour on main lines and twelve miles an hour on branch roads. Judge Barnes dissented from the opinion of the corut

Live Stock Pavilion.

Germination The bulletin may be obtained free The State Fair board will buy the of cost by writing the Nebraska Expiles and drive them in order to have periment Station, Lincoln, Neb., and a solid foundation for its new live asking for Bulletin No. 110 stock pavilion. The price asked for the piles by the contractors was more Franchises Are Assessed. than the board thought it could afford to pay, so it secured them at a cheaper

der

present.

The state board of assessment met and completed the work of placing a aluation on the franchise and rolling tock of the various railroads. This valuation will be distributed to the various towns of the state under the terminal tax law according to mileage wheat which will average thirty of the railroads.

tory is prepared to undertake, without

cost, the study of any samples of seed

sent to it for the purpose of determin-ing the fold ing points:

Mechanical purity.

Presence of adulterants or dod-

The actual value per mile of the franchise and rolling stock of the oner is the nion Pacific same as last year, while the Northwestern is increased from \$10,000 a mile to \$11,500 a mile. The Missouri Pacific is decreased on its main line from \$18,000 a mile to \$16,000. Both of its branches are also decreased. The following table shows the value of the franchise and rolling stock per mile of the various railroads of No braska fixed by the state board of equalization:

By G. Frederick Wright, A. M. LL. D.

ORIGIN OF WORLD'S FERTILE SOILS.

It hardly needs saying that in gen- | mountains has furnished its quota, and so it is with nearly all the larger eral the prosperity of a nation is dependent upon the fertility of its soil. river systems of the world. In some few cases, it is true, nations

In the northern part of Europe and may prosper because they have a moof the United States and in the southnopoly of mines, of manufactures, or of the means of trade and commerce. ern portions of British America gla-But the larger part of the things which cial ice has been the plow and the harrow and the scraper which have prepared the region for its most sucminister to the necessities and the comforts of mankind are the direct products of the soil. The study of the cessful occupation by man. The northern part of the United States is liv soils becomes a department of geology because all soils are rock in processes ing to a considerable extent upon the of transformation. The earth is covrichness of Canada. Everywhere down ered by a very thin veneering of soil. to the limits reached by the ice of the glacial period Canadian bowlders are found, mingled with the finer grist of At a depth of a few inches or a few feet, or at most a few hundred feet, Canadian rocks which were ground off solid rock is everywhere reached. The soils of the world have their origin in from the highlands by the ice and carthe disintegration of these rocks by ex- ried in its movement south for hundreds of miles. A European expert posure to the atmosphere or to various has taught us how to enrich our soil mechanical agencies like that of runby grinding up the granite rocks, conning water and moving ice. aining a large amount of feldspar

(which is the basis of clay) and other The relation of the soil to the underlements of value, and spreading it. An eminent authority in the United lying rocks, however, is dependent upon the action of transporting agencies which are at hand. Where there States recently asked me if we could not accomplish that purpose in the are no transporting agencies sufficient to carry away the disintegrated parti- United States by grinding up the Canacles as fast as they accumulate over dian bowlders. The answer at hand the surface we have what is called was, nature has already performed "residual soil," whose character will that work for us. The ice movement partake entirely of that of the under- of the glacial period ground a large lying rock. If the underlying rock is part of the elements it brought with a conglomerate or sandstone resid it to the finest of powder and spread ual soil will be composed of nothing it far and wide. It is estimated that but sand and gravel, which is capable on an average the deposit of glacial of supporting only a limited variety of grist over the northern part of the regetable life. United States is 100 feet thick. When I had nearly completed the survey of

It is fortunate, however, that these the glacial boundary in Ohio 20 years barren sandstone ridges alternate with ago I chanced to meet Prof. W. I the rocks of different character whose Chamberlain, the accomplished sec disintegration produces a residual soil retary of the board of agriculture, and of remarkable fertility. From one end showed him the line across the to the other of the Appalachian chain He at once remarked that that line of mountains outcrops of limestone ap- separated the more productive agri pear in lines horizontal to those of the cultural portion of the state from the

the Susquehanna, the Potomac and other rivers just before reaching the Atlantic coast plain. These limestones The celebrated Wyoming valley umulations is that in the bed of the glacial Lake Agassiz. The unrivaled richness of the Mis souri valley, where it passes through South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Kan-In numerous places in central as and Missouri, is due almost entire y to the "loess," which is principally the fine portion of the glacial grist de posited during the extreme which characterized the final melting of the ice-sheet from the northern part of the United States. In many places,

barren outcrops of Devonian sub-

etation which furnishes the elements most necessary for the best development of cattle and horses, and so in considerable measure accounts for the and western Russia consist of glacial pre-eminence of that region in those debris largely ground off from the departments of industry. It would not be strange, also, if the pre-em-out over the area to a depth of strong physique of their men were due endowed limestone soil.



PINKHAM

to This Famous Remedy.

Camden, N.J.—"It is with pleasure that I add my testimonial to your already long list—hoping that it may induce others to avail themselves of



ble Compound re-stored me to health and made me feel like a new person, and it shall always have my praise." -Mrs. W. P. VALENTINE, 902 Lincoln Avenue, Camden, N. J. Gardiner, Me. — "I was a great suf-ferer from a female disease. The doc-tor said I would have to go to the hospital for an operation, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound com-pletely cured me in three months."— Mas. S. A. WILLIAMS, R. F. D. No. 14, Box 39, Gardiner Me. Because your case is a difficult one, do not continue to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It surely has cured many cases of female ills, such as in-fammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, indigestion, dizziness, and ner-yous prostration. It costs but a triffe to try it, and the result is worth mil-lions to many suffering women.

NO TIME LIKE THE PRESTNT.



"Why, Mrs. Jones, what are you doing out in all this rain?" "Oh, I just ran out to buy an umbrella!'

The Happiest.

floods

In the smoking-room of the Finland, discussing a June wedding, Andrew Carnegie said:

"And thank goodness it wasn't an international marriage, though the bride did have 18 millions.

"Not," appended Mr. Carnegie, "that object to international marriages wherein the two parties are good and honorable and well matched. But so many of these marriages are like one that a Boston cynic described to me.

'Was it a happy marriage?' I asked this Bostonian.

'Oh, quite,' said he. 'The bride was happy, her mother was over-joyed. Lord Lacland was in ecstacies, and his creditors, I understand, were in a state of absolutely endless and uncontrollable bliss."

Royal Great-Great-Grandmother

The birth of a son to the youthful duke and duchess of Sudermania gives to royal Europe what it has not had for more than ten years, namely, a

Red Clover-The 61 samples of red lover examined varied in purity from 75 per cent to 99 per cent; in germina ion from 67 per cent to 100 per cent and contained from 0.3 per cent to 12 per cent inert matter and from 0.1 per cent to 22 per cent foreign seed Clover dodder seeds were found in eight of these samples and a total of over 70 other more or less noxious weed seeds were found in the various clover samples. Buckhorn, for ex-ample, was present in nearly 50 per

contain all the elements required by Brome Grass-The 26 samples of the higher class of vegetation, and awnless brome grass examined varied the thin residual soil over them has fur in purity from 33 per cent to 96 per nished the basis for some of the most cent: in germination from 0 per cent prosperous communities of the counto 86 per cent and contained from 2 try. per cent to 46 per cent inert matter on the Susquehanna, the Shenandoah and from 0.1 per cent to 56 per cent valley in Virginia and that of the up foreign seed. The various species of per Tennessee are illustrations of th wheat grass are most frequently found agricultural wealth which is supplied in awnless brome grass, though com by the disintegration of limestone mon cheat and other sorts of brome rocks. grass of little or no value are often Pennsylvania as in the mountains south of Williamsport, there are limit Pure Seeds and Sure Seeds-Farmed outcrops of limestone over which ers should not buy and plant weed seeds. The Nebraska Seed Labora-

ties surrounded by barren sandstone mountains, as islands, are surrounded by water in the sea The blue grass region in Kentucky is similarly situated, being bordered

carboniferous conglomerates and sandstones, while the thin covering of soil resulting from the disintegration of the Silurian limestone supports a veg-

oftentimes 100 feet of more. The ex the beauty of their women and the tensive plains of black earth which cover southern Russia and have long to this gift from nature of a richly been famous for their production of ndowed limestone soil. The agricultural richness of Pales-depth of 50 feet or more, precisely like

ing. In Ontario, between the lakes, it has reserved a vast glacial deposit of indefinite depth and unbounded fertillty. The valley of the St. Lawrence s one of the richest soils in the world, resulting from the deposit of glacial naterial in a temporary arm of the ea which existed during the closing portion of the glacial period. But per haps the most remarkable of such ac

have sprung up flourishing communi-

as at Sioux City, Omaha, St. Joseph, Mo., this fine silt has accumulated upon the edges of the valley to a depth of more than 100 feet, and all along is spread out on either side to a

distance of 40 or 50 miles. In Europe the glacial deposits play an equally prominent part in furnish ing fertile soils for the agriculturist. All the lowlands of northern Germany

tine is traceable to a similar cause. Soil there which would seem to a west-just been referred to. In the opinion

sandstone outcrops, such as are eut through by the Delaware, the Lehigh. And still Canada has enough remain-

Here is one point on which the immigration laws might easily be strengthened. American citizenship is not a right, but a privilege, and it should be so construed, says the New York Tribune. If the country offers exceptional opportunities to the strong and intelligent of other countries, it is worth their while to prove that they are entitled to share in these opportunities. No one can find any legitimate fault with this procedure, except the criminal and the incompetent, and the American people need consult their wishes only in so far as it may be desirable to find out what they would prefer and then act to the contrary.

That wife who made her husband account for every cent she gave him was only getting back at some hus bands.

Den and

A young woman in the metropolls was saved from serious danger in an accident by her peach-basket hat. But this is a doubtful good, as far as society is concerned. Nothing which tends to make the present millinery monstrosities popular is a thing to be welcomed. +

There is no immediate demand for the annexation of Cuba, but there may come a time when it will be necessary for this government to take over that fertile but troubled isle.

It is pretty difficult to kill off the gambling spirit. The Cuban house of representatives has voted to establish a national lottery. It is Cuba's busi ness, of course. But other ways of raising money for government pur poses would have been more credita

Judging by the numerous remar riages of divorced couples, there is a field for some enterprising anthor who can hammer together a book on "How to be happy though divorced."

Plans are being formulated to combine the next boys' and girls' agricul-tural contest for Adams county with the projected county institute and have the two held in Hastings in Oc tober, in connection with a stock show and exhibition of grains. The scheme contemplates a county fair on a somewhat miniature though intensified scale, with the institute as the chief feature

Dr. J. G. Neff, a dentist of Sterling was brought into the county court at Tecumseh on a statutory charge, his 17-year-old daughter, Lora Neff, signing the complaint. The case heard before Judge James Livingston, J. C. Moore appearing for the state and E. R. Hitchcock for the defendant. Dr. Neff refused to plead. He was placed under bond in the sum of \$1,000 to appear for trial at the district court.

For years Mrs. Minnie Green has been a trusted employe in the store of Miller & Paine at Lincoln. She was ambitious and thrifty and was allowed to buy stock in the enterprise. Now she is in jail, and will have to account for about \$2,500 worth of purloined goods.

Mrs. J. E. Caldwell, formerly of Lincoln, manager of the Reneau hotel, n Broken Bow, nearly made a fatal mistake when she unconsciously sub-stituted a bottle of carbolic acid for containing medicine. Doctors worked long and vigorously before she tion is the same as returned by the was out of danger.

R. E. Parker, a young man from Brady Island, was severely hurt by umping from train No. 4 at Grand Island. Parker thought the train was going on through Kearney without stopping, and wishing to get off in press companies operating in Ne Kearney he jumped. He was taken to the hospital seriously injured.

. H. Begole was elected president f the Beatrice Commercial club. The | month of April, 1908, and for the same club is making an effort to increase month in the year of 1900 received goes into effect July 2 and that all de its membership and is meeting with \$103,\$28.79, an increase of \$12,350,85. posits are guaranteed by the state good success.

panies show the greatest gala.

neat which the labor commiss believes, taken altogether, makes an extremely good showing for Hitchcock county.

Good Wheat in Hitchcock County

The labor bureau has received

Want to Raise Rates.

Lincoln.—The application of the rail-roads for permission to raise the rates on milled feed to the same rate that applies on raw feed from Humphrey, Norfolk, Albion and Oakdale to Omaha was heard before the railway commis-With it was incorporated the pe tition of the roads to make the Mis-souri Pacific put its flour rate on a par

with its wheat rate from Crete to Omaha Call for Health Records. Gov. Shallenberger and Attorney General Thompson of the state board of health passed a resolution calling

upon the board of secretaries of the board to turn over the records to the board of secretaries appointed by the governor under the new law. Motor Car Without Smoker.

The state railway commission gave permission to the Northwestern to run its motor car between Lincoln and Fremont without a smoking compartment. The new law provides a smoking compartment and toilet room on all cars, but it specifies that the state railway commission may set aside the law if the railroad can show the same is not necessary.

Says Assessment is Too Low. Attached to the history of a bond ssue of the village of Cambridge is a certified statement from the village clerk, W. J. Holley, to the effect that for bond issue purposes and for taxation purposes the property of the vil-lage has a different valuation. The part of the certified statement bearing on that subject is as follows: The as

sessed value of real estate and personal and other property, equalized in 1908, is \$169,125. The assessed value assessor for 1908.

Receipts of Express Companies. Rate Clerk Powell of the rallway commission has completed a compilation of the revenue received by exbraska during the month of April. A.11 of the companies operating in Nebraska received \$91,447.85 during the The Pacific Express company showed A new rural route, twenty-two miles in iength, has been established a: and the American and the Adams com-

Union Pacific \$67,500 \$67,50 Kearney branch ... Sentral City branch 10,000 10,0 . St. P., M. & O. extension 5,600 k Island Joe line 12,000 Missouri Pacific. 18,000 Missouri Pacific extension. 19,600 incoln branch 'rete branch. .. 15.300 13.5 Kas, City & Northwestern., 8,000 6.00 Pacific Ry, in Nebrasia... 5,000 - 3,500 St. Joseph & Rock Island.. 10,000 - 11,000

The Burlington system was assessed different this year from last. year the assessment ranged from \$3,000 to \$55,000 a mile and this year the assessment ranges from \$50,000 to \$3.000.

Extra Session Probable.

"Should the federal court make permanent the temporary injunction against the banking law going into effect, it is my intention to call a spe cial session of the legislature imme diately after the decision is known. Gov. Shallenberger made this state "The decision will set out just ment. what is wrong with the present law and then it will be an easy matter to prepare a bill in accordance with the decision. I see no necessity for wait ing until the supreme court of the United States passes on the question.

Ban on Bank Ads.

The state banking board is prepar ing a circular letter to send to al state banks warning them against making unwarranted statements in regard to the guaranty law in their ad vertisements. One instance has con to the attention of the board in which a bank advertises the guaranty lav The advertisement asserts a time ce the advertisement is unwarranted.

ern farmer worthless, produces the of the Russian geologists this is finest vineyards and the most flourishwater deposit connected with the closing olive groves, because the disinteing stages of the glacial period. gration constantly going on in the Anyone familiar with the dust fragments of limestone rock that cover storms on our western plains or or the surface annually supplies the elethe borders of Mongolia will not be surprised to learn that some of the ments needed for these most important ministers to human need.

most eminent geologists believe the great deposits of loess in Clena

But so limited are the deposits of and even in our Missouri valley, were rock containing the concentrated ele- originally derived from the arid rements of fertility that an undue por- gions to the west, from which the ma tion of the world would be barren if terial has been brought by the winds it were not that nature is provided Whatever may be true as to the with elaborate means of transporta-tion, whereby the richness of one sec-this rich soil into its present situation is carried to another, resulting tion, it is in China most probably in a comminging of elements, which a slow accumulation of dust blown by is of the highest advantage. During the prevailing west winds from the the long geological ages water, ice and vast plains of the desert of Gobi; air had been engaged in transporting while that in the Missouri valley has and depositing in distant regions the very likely come in a similar manner residual soils which were accumulat- from the arid regions of the Rocky ing thousands of years before man mountain plateau. Oftentimes on the came upon the scene. The flood-plains borders of these regions the sun will of nearly all rivers are rich in agri-cultural possibilities because they ened by the dust that fills the air. have brought to them the elements of Thus by various methods is nature soil supplied by the entire river basin, able to transfer the richness which is ssissippi valley from Cairo to superabundant in one region to other the gulf is a deposit of sediment to areas less generously provided, but which the whole upper portion, extend- otherwise more sultably adapted to ing from the Rocky to the Allegheny the occupation of man.

Auto Trip Through Arabia

The Euphrates was crossed on a raft built for the occasion. The Arabs David Forbes, an Englishman, has when they saw the car thought it was

to traverse Arabia in an automobile His route was from Alexandretta to Bagdad, and the journey consumed nine days. It takes the ordinary trav eler three days to drive from Alexaniretta to Aleppo, and from there to Bugdad it is 21 days by caravan. trip is not a safe one to take. Forbes had a party of five, an English chauf. The annual report of The

The annual report of its medical of had a party of ave, an Emission channel factor of health, issued yesterday, states cook, an Arab and himself, and travcook, an Ana ordinary 40-horsepower tality was much below the previous touring car. Gasoline was sent ahead ten years and was two per thousand to the caravan stations, and it took lower than the corrected average 155 gallons for the trip. It is said the death rate for the 76 great towns, so motor used a gallon in 12 mlies, which that on its population of 50,000 no seems improbable, but allowing ten fewer than 190 lives were saved last year as compared with the mortality 1.300 miles, and this was done entirely in the country generally -- London without maps. The irrigation ditches Standard.

great-great-grandmother. The lady to whom this honor has come is the Grand Duchess Constantine Nicolaievitch, who was, before her marriage, Princess Alexandra of Saxe Altenbury

Anneke Jans-Bogardus Heirs,

having positive proof as such, address with stamp, 365 Lennox Bldg., Cleveland, O.

It is right to look our life accounts bravely in the face now and then, and settle them honestly .-- Bronte.

SUCCESS FOR SEVENTY YEARS This is the record of Painkiller (Perry Lawis). A re-able remedy for diarrhea, dysentery and all bowel suplaints. Get the genuine. 25c, 55c and 56c.

It wouldn't be a bad idea to acquire the habit of dodging pessimists.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. an, aliays pain, cures wind collo. 25c a bot

Separating an easy mark from his money is nothing to boast of

Lewis' Single Binder eigar. Original in Tin Foil Smoker Package. Take no sub stitute.

The daughter's doings have been the mother's acts.





"I find Cascarets so good that I would not be without them. I was troubled a great deal with torpid liver and headache. Now since taking Cascarets Candy Cathar-tic I feel very much better. I shall cer-tainly recommend them to my friends as the best medicine I have ever seen." Anna Bazinet, Ochern Mill River, Mass

Osborn Mill No. 2, Fail River, Mass.

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weakom or Gripo, Ioc. 255, 906. News reald in bulk, The genu Ine fablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your momey back.

had the novel and somewhat exciting the railroad which had gone amuck, experience of being the first person and become lost in the desert. Where to Live Long. Yarmouth is living up to the reputation Charles Dickens gave it when he advised the purchase of an annuity and residence at Yarmouth to attain

David Forbes, an Englishman, with a along the Euphrates offered serious Party, Is the First to Make trouble and the soft sand was bad. Tour.