## NEBRASKA STATE NEWS

OVER THT STATE.

Blue Springs has organized a com- Handles Almost Two Million Dollars

The diphtheria scourge at Milford and vicinity is believed to have been completely stamped out.

gan at Bancroft now under construct of January there was paid out of all tion is rapidly nearing completion.

mont school board, Prof. W. H. Gard- there had been bought last month ner was re-elected superintendent for \$260,000 worth of bonds as an investnext year and his salary fixed at \$1,- ment for the permanent school fund,

losis on a high, healthy sit near that the permanent school fund contains Ten new trains each way will be put

to handle the rush into the Shoshone of \$388,830.91; receipts during the country next June. The farmers living in the vicinity

elevator company and have started a paper to secure funds for the building of an elevator to cost not less than \$5,000. The barn belonging to C. W. Cham

bers, northwest of Table Rock, was destroyed by fire. The blaze started in the haymow and was discovered by a neighbor. Two cows and a calf were State Treasurer Mortenson will can

cel warrants to the amount of \$100,000 and thus reduce the debt against the state by that amount. These warrants have been drawing interest since Sep tember 1 1,04.

Clarence Tippets, a baggageman em ployed by the Burlington, was run over and killed by an engine in the Burlington yards at Lincoln. Tibbits was assisting in transferring hargage at the sisting in transferring baggage at the time of his death.

The Mattes Brewing company's plant, at Nebraska City, which was partially destroyed by fire several weeks ago, will be rebuilt. The insurance companies interested in the loss amounted to \$26,300.

The coming event of great interest to the farmers of Platte county and vistate will be present during the ses-

of the leases. Leases were filed last for them to do. week with the register of deds covering about 800 acres, and work will are to the effect that instead of sustart on themat once.

scalps have been pouring in and it has stances are attending to their farm been certified in affidavits that the work and other duties, and rarely get animals were killed in Dodglas county. to the county seat to see what the Searle declared that the wolves lived deputies are doing. The county asin communities far from human habi- sessors are paid by the year, and are tation. It was also intimated that it expected to be constantly at the was hard to tell a gray wolf scalp from switch and wide awake and to keep the scalp of a shepherd dog.

The beet growers meeting in Suth- their deputies and with the property erland was attended by nearly all of all over the county. and contiguous territory. The ques- lature this section providing for the tion of organizing an association of county assessor was thoroughly disgrowers was freely discussed and a cussed, and it was argued that by emmotion to organize carried. Nearly all ploying him by the year he would be of those present attached their signal in a position to keep thoroughly in

tures to articles of membership. Milo Draemel of Fremont, is a member of the first class at the naval of his deputies. In some instances, it school at Annapolis which graduates is said, the office of the county assesthis week and is the first Fremont boy sor is little more than a place for the to complete a course at that institution. He has never been in any way implicated with any of the hazing affairs which have disgraced the records matter, and inasmuch as the county of so many of his classmates, and has

maintained a high rank. For over thirty years the express matter coming to West Point has been delivered free of charge by the ex press company. This accommodation has been taken away from the people, presumably in retaliation for the action of the railroad company, which has deprived the express company of the milk and cream business, which is now hauled as baggage.

For the first time within twenty years a grand jury is called to convene in Boone county. Heretofore crimes and offenses against the laws have been prosecuted under informations filed by the county attorney. At the next term of the district court which convenes February 20, the grand jury will be asked to investi. in this vicinity and everything is in gate several alleged violations of the readiness for the tracklayers, who are laws of the state.

John Arn of Plattsmouth attempted to clean out a flue by putting a quantity of powder in the stove. The explosion came with much more force than anticipated, blowing open the the State Horticultural society is out. stove door and the blaze went up the The report is dated August 1, 1904. sizeves of his coat instead of up the The report of the treasurer, which is flue. His right arm was severely published therein, shows that warburned and later brood poison followed and for several days his condition was \$49.65, and the total receipts were \$5. considered serious.

The cadets of the state university voted to go to Nebraska City on their annual encampment. The commandant has the final say where the encampment shall be held, and Captain Treasurer Mortensen to buy \$160,500 Workizer said the city which offered worth of Idaho state bonds. The

\$23,400.31; released, \$30,166.24. Nine be delivered. The board has already town mertgages were filed, \$7,853.50; 103 satisfied, \$33,770.11. Lil'ie the 11-year-old daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schacht, residing south of Grand Island, fell from a Lorse while assisting in driving cattle, cation has taken steps either to restruck her head on the ground and model considerably the rules of the sustained a fracture of the skull near football and basketball games as inthe base of the brain, esulting in dulged on by the high school students death a few hours after.

ger & Nelson, at Bancroft, caused by conviction that the game should be a leak in a gas stove, demolished the shorn of its alleged barbarity or be windows in the rear of the building, "cut out." It was denounced by sevcompletely wrecking the stove and eral members of the board as more near-by fixtures. Night Watchman savage and brutal that prize fighting, Hausen, who was in the room at the against which there is a law in this time was severely shaken up.

BUSY MONTH FOR MORTENSEN.

During Month of January.

LINCOLN.-The report of State Treasurer Mortensen of the condition of the state treasury at the close of The new steel bridge across the Lo- business shows that during the month funds the sum of \$1,009,153, against At the regular meeting of the Fre- receipts amounting to \$850,444. But and more warrants have been taken A party of wealthy men of Seward, up and canceled than for any month headed by Dr. Cummins, is talking of establishing a sanitarium for tubercuin the treasurer's office. At this time only \$5,640 not invested, while \$380,-489 was invested of this fund this on the Nebraska & Wyoming division month. There was a balance on hand in all the funds the first of the month month, \$850,444.74; paid out, \$1,009,-153.81. Following is the report in deof Heag have decided to organize an tail and the bank statements:

n		-Balances-	
a	Funds.	Jan 1	Jan 31
g	General	8 8 447 77	\$ 8.554.75
223	Redemption Permanent school.	918.47	- 1.577.57
n	Permanent school.	13,885,94	5,640.32
	Temporary school.	317,969.31	152,714.74
1-	Permanent uni-		ECHT MANAGED
1-	versity	293.26	4,515.57
S	Agricultural col-		
d	lege endowment		9.320.55
	Temporary uni-	200000	
y	versity	323.57	366.22
e	Penitentiary	645.50	645.50
~	Kearney Nor. li-		
	brary	1.246.86	867.05
1-	Hospital Insane	114.55	135.99
0	State library	1,485.75	1.167.87
U	University cash	23,257.14	22.483.03
e	Normal library	2.643.55	2,643,55
s	Normal endowm't.	1.200.00	1,470.09
	Normal interest	2,601.26	2,775.92
)-	Orthopedic hosp	104.50	104.50
	Agricultural and		
	Mechanical Arts	13,362.83	11,912.83
1-	U. S. Experiment		
r	Station	330.65	3,223.79
ζ.	Totale	2000 000 01	2000 101 01
211	Totals	16.066,0066	0-00,121.01

\$230,121.84

COMPLAINTS OF ASSESSMENT. Assessors Not Attending to Their Duty As Law Requires.

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LINCOLN.-Many complaints are being made and some are being recinity is the institute, which will be ceived by the members of the state held February 26 and 27. The state board of assessment that the county management has formulated a very in- assessors in various parts of the state teresting and diversified program, and are not attending to their duties as many of the practical farmers of the the law intended they should. Because of these reports the state board of assessment and equalization likely The Prairie Mining company passed will take severe action in the matter, through a fivefoot vein of coal Wed- and possibly will have Secretary Pennesday on their leases east of Falls nett make a few trips out in the state City, and after sinking one more pros- to assist the county assessors and to pect hole will start the development see that they do what the law intends

The reports regarding the assessors perintending the work of their depu-State Auditor Searle says wolf ties as the law specifies, in some in-

> touch with all the county, and thus be able to review intelligently the work

> The attention of the members of the state board has been called to the assessors work under the direction of the state board a general jacking up is to come shortly.

Bryan's Former Home Sold.

Col. C. G. Barns has sold the wellknown and historic D street residence. time he was a member of congress and twice candidate for the presidency, to Frank Jouvenant, present member of the Nebraska legislature from Boone county.

Graders Finish Work

OAKLAND-The Grant Smith company, railroad contractors, have finished their work here and broke camp. This practically finishes the grading reported as being seven miles south of

Horticultural Report Out.

The thirty-sixth annual report of rants were paid to the amount of \$2,-257.95.

The state board of educational lands and funds authorized State the best inducements would be select- bonds will run twenty years, and will pay the state 31/2 per cent interest for The mortgage record for Nuckolls the first five years and afterwards 4 county for January shows: Eleven per cent, The board will meet Februfarm mortgages filed, amounting to ary 13, at which time the bonds will bought Idaho bonds to the amount of nine satisfied, \$5,154.50. Of chattel \$250,000 this year, and during the mortgages 129 were filed, \$37,408.78; month the state treasurer will have \$250,000 more money to invest.

Are Against Ball Games GRAND ISLAND-The board of eduor eliminate the game altogether. Sev-An explosion in the store of Bassen- eral recent accidents have led to the

## Some of the Presents Sent Miss Roosevelt



thoroughly in touch with the work of to the value of the gifts which are the steady tramp of an officer, and the coming. It is said that only com-paratively unimportant gifts have already been received to make a foot danger of loss by theft.

Some of the presents sent Miss | high stack which is now in that mys-Roosevelt .- Marvelous stories are terious chamber in the White House wafting around the White House as attic, under which there is at night

MAIL MATTER MOVES RAPIDLY. | PRACTICE HAD MADE PERFECT.

Forty-Eight Hours. When rocks and hills divide Pacific

coast dwellers from Atlantic coast number of her father's English dwellers and they each other no long- friends, has opened a typewriting ofer see they can take pen and paper fice in London. She is a proficient and write a few lines that will fly typewriter and an American journalist from one end of the continent to the calling to have some copying done other in forty-eight hours. In 1906 it | complimented her on her skill. "My first has been made possible to mail a skill, such as it is, is due to praca reply from San Francisco within a acquired very painfully, like the markto reach New York at 9:30 a. m. on | bar one night drew a revolver and | the following Monday. The number of shot the ashes from the cigar of a bring up the ladder that leads to the compared with the public advantage in the time of transit of perhaps a must have required considerable pracmillion letters and other mail matter tice.' 'Practice,' Redwood James recarried every trip by the fast trains. plied. 'I should say so, young man.

Became Senator Despite Boss. The announcement made by Senator | trick." Pettus of Alabama, who is now in his eighty-fourth year and is the oldest man in the senate, that he is a candidate for re-election revived the story senate the first time. Ex-Senator Pugh was the Democratic boss of the state. When Pugh was conducting his canvass for re-election to the senate Pettus went to him and asked for his indorsement for a local judgeship. "Nonsense," said Pugh, arrogantly, old to be a judge; I ain't too old to be a senator." And he wasn't, as Pugh found out when the canvass was over and Pettus was elected.

"Stateliness" Has Returned.

The social trend of the times in London is toward a return to oldfashioned stateliness. During last year girls were given the same good time that they had in the '60's and '70's, smart women no longer rule the world and "new rich" entertainers have given place to hostesses of the aristocracy. The return of the chaperon means the disappearance of "hooligan" girlhood. There has been a falling off in the matter of private concerts and the craze for fancy balls seems to be a thing of the past.

Carrying Out Fate's Decrees.

There is a story of an English judge who, when a thief arrainged before replied: "That is just the way with when we get hold of him." Zeno, the doctrine of fate, made a similar reply to a light-fingered slave who excused himself for his theft by saying that he

From End to End of Continent in Redwood James "Sp'iled" Chinamen

But He Was Proficient. Miss Bret Harte, with the aid of a letter in New York city and receive tice," said Miss Bret Harte. "It was New York on Monday at 2:45 a. m., is ern friends. My father used to tell M. Girard. due at San Francisco Thursday noon. of a man called Redwood James, a A reply mailed before 6 p. m., is due character of California. James in a leader detains him. passengers who benefit by extraordi- friend on the other side of the room. scuttle—something is needed to reach | fell them in gay, wicked Paris. narily high railway speed is a trifle The friend laughed and calmly drank the window-we must tear off the represented by a saving of six hours father said to Redwood James: "That member?" I guess I sp'iled more'n three dozen Chinamen a-learnin' that there

"Bulls" of Parliamentarians. Sir Harry Samuel, a unionist candi- can see nothing. date for parliament, is the author of at the capital of how he came to the this bull: "The legislative garden of the liberals," he said, "is an arid no use for the honorable member to sult than before. shake his head in the teeth of his own words" lesser lights who blunder in the political arena have no reason are too old to be a judge." "Well, by to be ashamed. Mr. Balfour once gum," shouted Pettus, "I may be too spoke of "an empty theater of unsympathetic auditors" and Lord Cur- the bars-he impetuously exerts the Bob. zon congratulated his party on the circumstances that, "though not out things could withstand the mighty of the wood, we have a good ship."

dent of Palermo, Me., gives \$5 to everybody born in that place. The money is deposited in a bank to the cffild's credit and remains there until the recipient reaches legal majority. Mr. Dinsmore was born in Palermo eighty-three years ago. He went to California in 1848, sailing around Cape Horn, and accumulated a fortune dur ing the gold-hunting craze. In later years he traveled a great deal, finally settling down in the place of his birth.

Insist on Free Rolls

Restaurant keepers of Berlin are in the midst of a war with their guests him pleaded that he could not help as to whether "broedchen" shall be stealing when he had an opportunity. free with meals or be charged for in the bill. From time immemorial us; for we can't help hanging a thief Berliners have eaten as many rolls as they desired, but the restauranteurs philosopher, who believed in the Stoic | determined to put the bread into the reckoning. They hung up notices to that effect in their dining rooms, but their guests tore down the placards was fated to steal: "And to be whip and refused to pay for their "broed-

Dick is for rushing forward, but the "Pardon." he whispers. off the remainder of his cocktail. My bars and help the ladies down, you re-

"Miss Pauline!"

He utters the name in a whisper between the wooden bars, but no reply swamp." If such a parliamentary au- comes—then he raises his voice a litthority as Mr. Gladstone said "It is tle and repeats it, with no better re-A third time he calls, and again only a mocking echo is hurled back.

Then a bideous fear assails him that some evil has befallen those whom he came to save-his hand is on one of strength of his muscular arm-few power thus brought into play, and the bar comes away in his grasp. He pushes it through into the room, hears Thomas Dinsmore, a well-to-do resi- it fall to the floor, and then, securing himself afresh, once more clutches a bar-a second tremendous tug follows. that wins the day.

"Good boy, Dick!" is heard from Bob, perhaps in a voice that is rather

watch below.

tation takes one out to strike it. No his eyes make a circuit of the small

What does he see?-a couple of County, inflating his lungs and strutchairs, a small table, a bed-that is ting like a turkey-cock.



AN APPEDICAN

DD. JACK ETC

CHAPTER VII.—Continued.

plan has been agreed upon.

a landing upon the pavement.

if he dares disobey.

gladly they follow.

"You will remain here-all night if

we do not come-pay will be sure."

and the secret agent of the prefect

shows his silver badge to the aston-

ished Jehu, who bows and declares

his willingness to stay until Gabriel

a second Bastile in looks. Here, next door, we have the vacant building of

-we ascend to the roof, from which

we can open communications with

They grasp the plan of this shrewd

their assistance—it is simple enough

Once they enter the empty house,

\_hich he lights, and thus all can see

to ascend the stairs. In this way the

of is finally gained, a scuttle being

the last obstacle that has to be over-

see the wall of the building rising up

those we have come to save."

a mistake.

Soon he again thrusts half his wiry

Disappointment as keen as a knife mean. Did the note that the lad horizon.' brought deceive them? Ah! there is the story of the secret agent-surely there must be truth back of it all.

Then they have changed the room of the two prisoners-that must be it. | beautiful to contemplate. He lights another match-it is a Heav body out of the window, and can be en-born inspiration, for upon the taheard talking to the Jehu, to whom he ble he discovers something that probably gives orders, for it will hardescaped his eyes during the first illuly do them to stop directly in front of mination.

the madhouse, unless some desperate It is a piece of paper, held under a specimen of stone, a number of which | -he means business. No doubt he is "We are there," announces M. Francan be seen upon a little shelf on the wall.

The vehicle halts, and as the door In an instant Dick bends over itis opened the three men hasten to find his eyes are glued to the paper that tells the story:

"Kind Friends: We are in trouble the curiosities of all Paris. We have two comrades. been notified that in half an hour, hard by rings, we-

blows his trump if necessary, knowing full well that his number is in fingers, and he drops the remnant. the possession of the agent, and that Another is quickly held in his grasp, his license will be revoked. or even and its light flares up. He reads on: further punishment meted out to him "---rings, we will be transferred

to another room below-possibly so "This way, messieurs," comes the voice of the secret agent ahead, and awful sounds that come to us but faint- sleep. ly here. We are brave-we do not Evidently M. Francois has been arfear, but at the same time we pray ranging his plan of action while en Heaven to rescue us. The motive 1 can only guess as yet, but believe it route-at any rate he loses no time in reflection now, but proceeds to busimust concern the signing of a paper giving Senor Manuel Lopez full con-"Messieurs, mark that gloomy trol of the El Dorado Mine, which I will never, never do. square building just ahead-it is M. Girard's Retreat for the Demented-

"PAULINE WESTERLY." Again the match goes out, but Dick does not care now. He knows where which our young friend Jules Favre the door lies, and is immediately at it. made mention. We enter, messieurs shakes it vigorously as an imprisoned lion might the door of his cage. It is quite useless, for a heavy bar or bolt secures it outside. He returns to the window; since one

friend whom the prefect has sent to plan has failed he will try another. the greatest abundance all through Down the ladder he goes quickly, to the winter, and they are as large and in its way, and they can hardly make meet his comrades at the foot. 'Well?" says the Frenchman.

their leader produces a small lantern, Colonel Bob.

"The room is empty and the door barred.' At this the others express their disappointment by a succession of eval palazzos an air of gayety and grunts, but the acute Gaul has read youth. There is enough light for them to more in the voice of the messenger. "You are not hopeless-you have at beyond, also the window with its least made one discovery," he ejacu-



wooden bars, at which the street Arab | lates, whereupon Dick only too glad-

SHARES IT VIGODOUSLY The fast mail train leaving manship of one of my father's west- held converse with the prisoners of | ly relates all about the finding of the letter, and what it contains—he has the words very pat, while the missive

denly.

itself lies in a pocket next his heart,

perhaps some day to be framed and

hung up in remembrance of what be-

Just as he expects, the prefect's

agent is ready to grapple with the

new difficulty-he never allows such

"You tried the door?" he asks, sud-

"And found it secure-it would take

"Which would arouse the whole in-

stitution-we must adopt other tac-

tics. Suppose we descend to terra

firma, since that breeze is fresh, and

a slip on this sloping roof would be

apt to be followed by unpleasant con-

sequences," with a shrug of his shoul-

ders, which indicates a good deal more

The ladder is once more brought

back to its legitimate use, and soon

street, close by the entrance of the

The Frenchman turns to Colonel

"Pardon; I believe you can act a

"Eh?" gasps the astonished sheriff.

"You have the grit, the courage, the

"Thanks, my noble duke, for your

flattery," answers Bob, in freezing

"Ah! you do not comprehend-you

fail to grasp the idea. I mean that

you are gifted-you can play a part-

you can, I am sure, even deceive the

"I begin to see light-speak on.

"You remember I told the driver in

joke we were taking you to the Re-

-we will gain admittance to this cas-

"I admire your plan-it is better

tact to play the crazy man."

great doctor, M. Girard."

they find themselves again upon the

sledge-hammer to burst it open."

a thing to daunt him.

than his words do.

grim building.

part."

contempt.

So the short ladder is drawn up. carefully carried across the intervening roof, and placed where it will pass up beside the barred window. Hardly waiting until M. Francois announces the ladder firm, Dick mounts. His face is now close to the windowall is dark within, and of course he

"Bravo!" comes a whisper from below, where the Frenchman watches his every movement.

Dick does not wait for this encour

agement—he has made an opening, swings one leg up over the windowtreat. We will make it a solemn truth sill with the ease of an acrobat, and disappears from the gaze of those who tle under that pretense, and then-I leave the case in your hands, monsieur," with a low bow in the direc-When he finds himself in the room,

Dick once more calls that name, altion of Dick. ready so precious to him, but the result is the same—a dead silence is than battering down the front door-He has matches, and without hesi-

the part of a man who has lost his senses, and imagines himself a Caesooner does the flame blaze up than ar." "Not I-you will be proud of me yet," declares the Sheriff of Secora

"There is only one danger-if Mr.

Girard knows the whole story, your appearance will arouse his suspicions immediately, for he will recognize you as friends of his prisoners. We can only try. You shall be M. Astorbilt, the American millionaire, and this your cousin Robert, whose mind we will say-pardon, monsieur, you are not the first-has become unhinged through his passion for M'lle Horgrasps his heart. What does this tense, the latest star on the theatrical

A groan from Bob.

"Do with me as you please-I am entirely in the hands of my friends," he says, with a resignation that is

## CHAPTER VIII.

The Cell in the Closed Corridor.

No one hesitates-indeed, the agent of police gives no time for meditation armed with some authority, vested in him by the prefect, which gives him the power and the liberty of searching the house of M. Girard. At any rate, he does not appear to have any fear regarding the consequences, and -decoyed to this place to see one of shows about as much animation as the

The driver has his orders now, and when the matin bell in the convent | brings the trio directly in front of the door belonging to M. Girard's resi Just then Dick's match burns his dence.

Rap, rap, goes the ponderous knocker, the sound reverberating through the corridors within and arousing some of the inmates, who begin to shout, some of them to swear, because that we may get the full benefit of the they have been disturbed in their

> A minute elapses, and then a wicket in the door opens, through which protrudes a head-one almost expects to see the cowled head of a monk; but instead, a shock of hair surmounting a red face pushes into view, while the owner, in a thick voice, demands what they will have at such an hour.

(To be continued.

ROSES THRIVE ON MEAT DIET. Gardener of Rome Tells Secret of

Cultivation. "I have yet to see a rose equal to those grown in Rome," said the amateur horticulturist. "They bloom in rich and velvety as our American beauties, living out of doors, clamber-"What luck, old fellow?" demands ing like ivy or honeysuckle over the crumbling marble walls of ruined temples, gleaming in crimson and green masses upon ancient columns, giving to the grimmest and saddest of medi-

> "One day on the Via Sistina, as I passed the garden that had once been the garden of Lucullus, I saw an old man tending the superb roses that grow there. He was pouring on their roots a dark, rich-looking fluid.

"'Why are the Roman roses so beautiful and abundant?" I said to the old man. "'Because they eat meat.' he an-

swered.

"'Eat meat? Nonsense,' said I. "'Well, they drink meat-meat extract, which is the same thing,' said the old man. 'We Roman gardeners have for centuries watered our roses thrice a week with a strong decoction of fresh beef-a rich grade of beef tea. They are meat eaters. That is why the roses of Rome are as hardy and prolific as weeds, and at the same time as richly, delicately beautiful and as sweetly perfumed as flowers grown under glass."

DRESS REFORM IDEAS IN 1832. Four "Don'ts" Proposed as a Start in

the Right Direction. A coterie of ladies at Amsterdam edit a periodical paper called the "Euphrosyne." It was this paper which first proposed the creation of a national costume for the female lieges of the Dutch sovereign; and its example has been followed by a coterie of gentlemen, who now publish a "journal for the promotion of a national costume for the gentlemen, and the encourage ment of national industry."

If American editors would but en gage in this cause with the zeal of the worthy mynheers, we should confidently expect success in this matter of a national costume. Now we can only However, we will propose a few

rules in our department of regulating female costume, as a sample of our taste. These will be prohibitory merely. Every person knows the necessity of eradicating or exposing false notions before enforcing right ideas

1. No lady shall wear more than seven distinct colors in her dress at the same time-that being enough to form a rainbow.

2. No lady shall wear colored or clouded stockings with a white dress. 3. No married lady shall appear in a pink bonnet. (We should like to extend this prohibition to all ladies over

4. No lady, who hopes to be mar-ried, shall wear the hem of her gown above her ankles.-Ladies' Magazine,

New Kind of Pin Money. The woman confided to her companion and to the elderly clerk that the piece of jewelry she was buying was to be paid for out of the gold pieces her husband had received for attending directors' meetings and which he had turned over to her. The clerk remarked that he had a number of women customers who made purchases at this time of the year in

the same way. "One lady who has been a customer of ours for years," he went on, "always spends this director's money in one way. Year after year she comes in about this time and buys a piece of table silver. Then she has it marked 'Director Silver.' I presume she means to have it kept in her family as a reminder of what an important figure in the commercial world her husband was in his day.-New York

that is, unless Bob objects to acting Good to His Folks. "Why don't you have the snow cleaned off your sidewalk?" asked the

> "Because," answered Mr. Lobrow "I think a lot of my family, and would not deprive it of any pleaseure. You have no idea how it amuses the children to see peor's she and fall down."