KINDRED SOULS.

Supremely blest are those hearts that find A kindred key whose latent tone, Awakes the sweetest echoes in the mind And breathes the music of their own.

"Tis like when Spring and Summer hath com bined

And mingled each their fragrant air, When our own exalted thoughts but find Still nobler ones reflected there.

Oh, rapturous joy, what pure delight is this! A feast of soul-communion sweet! If mortals taste of Heavenly bliss Tis when these kindred spirits meet.

They need no tender accents to bestow-No tender touch or lips or hands: The kindred feeling needs no outward show, But each the other understands.

'Tis God who gives them power to recognize, And each other's inmost thoughts to feel; Each the other knows though no glance im-

The thoughts that lips dare not reveal.

An Eden true this dreary world would be If only kindred souls united; And life a ceaseless strain of harmony, With no discordant tones to blight it.

Methinks beyond this rugged path of ours There, all alike are kindred souls Who ever feel and know each other's power And mutual thought and love controls.

This precious hope oft soothes my bleedin, heart When shadows intervene the days, There is a place where kindred souls impart

A constant glow of love's bright rays. -[Mrs. N. A. Monfort.

LIFE IN HIGH LATITUDES.

Medical Aspect of Greeley's Experience. Medical Record.

1

A private interview with Lieutenant Greely; at his former home, has enabled us to obtain a somewhat clearer insight into the physiological and pathological effects of prolonged residence in the Polar regions, as well as the straits to which the Greely party were finally reduced. He ascertained that such sojourn, by inhabitants of warmer climates who are in good physical trim, is for a brief term of years compatible with a high state of all organic functions, in which there is entire freedom be excluded. But there are lots of from diseases manifestations of every kind; but there is a decided limit to the endurance by the Europeans and Americans of such extreme prolonged cold; the system is at first, and for a long time, by an admirable series of internal adjustments, braced up against the rigors of climate, but after the first year a considerable deterioration in muscular and nervous energy, and in the calorigenous processes of the economy is experienced. The severity of the second winter was found by the party somewhat harder to bear, but the experience of the previous winter had taught them how best to fortify and protect themselves, and husband their forces. The third long Arctic night, in which the thermometer was never less than three below zero; and much of the time was down to forty or fifty below would under the most favorable circumstances have been a painful session to the party; vital reaction was quite perceptibly lessened, muscular tone was impaired, rendering exertion difficult, and rheumatism began to prevail. Could the party, however, have had plenty of food, and full and good shelter, they would undoubtedly have all been living to this day. Lieutenant Greely, in a reply to an interrogatory, affirmed his doubts as to whether his men, if well provisioned, could have lived at Fort Conger more than five years. The constitution of the average American is not capable of then. prolonged continuous adjustment to more than zero cold, and such acclamitizations could only come about after a series of generations where the law of Denver Times. survival of the fittest should operate, tive and muscular development should obnoxious last night. He pushed ladies, predominate over cerebral development; small boys and invalids around in a hardy Esquimaux, the type of organiza- who was nearly as big as himself. Just tion best fitted for living in those sep- when the rush was at its height, Clow, of meridinal climes admirably adapt pushed the lady through a crowd and themselves temporarily to the most ex- told her, in a rough manner, that she treme cold. In the retreat from Mos- could look for a seat in the top row. the cold better than the Germans, and down the steps when the usher connotably better than the Russians who fronted the woman and told her very were accustomed to the climate. The uncivily to stop. There were several Turks presented the same relative im- people near who knew Clow, a number munity at the siege of Sevastopal. of them told him to give it to him. Longer, from whom these facts are This was unnecessary, for before the taken, remarks that the aptitude to re- words could be said the prize fighter hit sist inclement temperature is acquired the fellow and knocked him to the botand lost in turn; that people nutured in | tom of the incline of seats. a second temperate or cold climates, who go to six-foot usher rushed up behind Clow the torrid zones to live, are much less and hit him while he was off his guard. sensitive to the cold for a time after Clow recovered himself before the feltheir return to their native country, low could strike a second time, and the though this lessened susceptibility dis- next thing the usher knew he was tumbappears after a year or two. As man can live amid intense surrounding cold only by keeping his internal temperature at about 981 deg. F., all the calorigenous centres-which comprise every living element of cell in | tion for a few minutes, but things finevery part of the body-are stimulated ally quieted down, and the ushers to greatly augmented activity; the re- thereafter were quite civil. spitory, digestive, and assimilative processes are performed with unwonted energy; the heart's action and the circulation are notably quickened. Lieutenant Greely remarked that breathing air of such intense coldness had something of the effect produced by breathing pure oxygen; as for pulmonary troubles he heard no complaint of them while the party was at Fort Conger, in Lady Frankland Bay, at a latitude of about 82 deg., where the first two years were spent; even simple catarrhs were unknown, the only thing from which men suffered being occasional rheumatism and stiffness of the muscles and joints. The party had ferocious appetites during all of this long sojourn in the North, each man eating with relish three meals of animal food and two lunches every day, and carving fats, though not to the extent which some Arctic travelers report. Not even when the thermometer marked 60 deg. below zero did these men indulge in crude blubber or tallow candles, which tradition has designated as the customary food of Arctic voyagers; nor was ever pemmican regarded as a rare and dainty dish by them. Canned meats, of which they had an abundance during the first two

unusual exertion or exposure some brought extraordinary fatigue or prostration; as means to fortify the system against cold or brace it up for forced marches, whisky, rum, and other alcoholic stimulants were regarded as of little benefit.

The party slept well during their long stay at the North, except during the last few months of physiological misery, when the pangs of hunger and the weakened, disordered condition of their anæmic brains precluded refreshing sleep; in the case of some of them the horrors of scurvy made their state more deplorable still.

The Model Husband. Philadelphia Times.

The model husband is at once more difficult and yet easier to discuss than the model wife. Men are supposed to be less sensitive, and there is not so much danger of treading on their toes. And whereas there was a scarcity of the article on the feminine side, model husbands are so numerous and there are such varieties of them as to make the task exceedingly pleasant. Look where you will there are lots of model husbands.

Of course people will not look for model husbands among those do nothing men, who either marry for the little money their wives have or are forever begging at the public crib for means to squander on their appetites, giving only a small portion of their own lives or their earnings for the support and cultivation of their families. For the wife's sake and the children's sake the first essential of a model husband is that he be a man of truth and honor. No matter what proportion of his begging or stealing he gives to home if his conduct stains his own name he is not very much of a model husband. In truth, the whole company of loafers, thieves, divorcers model husbands for all that.

The first essential of a model husband is that he in some honorable way other than by lying, stealing or gambling or begging provides a home and a living for the wife and children. It is fair to estimate that ninety per cent. of all the married men you meet from year's end to year's end do this. And until those who have never done it try their hands for a dozen years they are not competent critics or judges. It is, in fact, the primal and honorable basis of all constituted society, and the men that do it are to a great extent model husbands so far.

The husbands, who in addition to providing homes, food and clothing for their wives and children, also do the marketing, tend the furnace fire to save the domestic's hands and the coal, are kindly and affectionate, take their wives to church, to the park or the theatre as the wives' tastes may incline, sew the buttons on their own shirts when the servants rub them off on washday, dust their own looking-glasses when the chambermaids n ect to do so, and don't carry deadlatches to and west, because I believe that with She is my wife.' other people's doors and are generally patient and enduring, as most husbands are, why they are more than model husbands. And if the cities and towns were not full of them there would be no peace worth speaking of in all the domestic circles of this planet. Now

MY LOVE AND L.

My life and I sat side by side, The yellow lamplight's reaming feil Upon her form—my soul she plied With all the pangs of hell.

Thy hopes I cried—they promised good, Where are the joys that should be mine, Where is Ambition's mount that stood Cloud-reaching and divine?

Why did'st thou ever come at all To fret me with thy silent care; To taunt me with my prison's wall And goad me with despair?

My life vouchsafed me ne'er a word Her veil my longing looks denied; Alone my beating heart I heard Against my aching side.

Come share with me the sun-baked crust Of poverty, and mount my throne, Ambition's mole-hill made of dust, I would not rule alone.

Wilt thou not speak nor taste the cup Which thy deceiving hand hath filled, Nor with the spirit deign to sup Which thy sweet lie hath killed?

Methought her cheeks began to pale, Her lips to lose their wonton dyes, And yet I dared not lift the vell That hid them from mine eyes.

Unmoved and silent as the grave, Nor word, nor sign, nor look gives she, No part of all my soul may crave, Will ever come to me.

Oh, she might be some sullen fate, Some Sibyl in her mountain cell; Like one who weaves the web of hate, Beside the glare of hell.

Still on the tangled blood-red skin, Her nimble hand the needle plies, I watch the flying thread in vain With tear beclouded eyes.

Swift as my thoughts her needle glides, Strange figures on the fabric glow; She with her shadow darkly hides All that I seek to know

But well I know the crimson thread On which she plies her cruel art With ceaseless fingers, is made red With color from my heart.

She came to me I know not whence, She still keeps closely by my side, I know not when she will go hence, Nor where she will abide.

I have no power to bid her stay: I dare not love her if I would; I may not bid her go away, Nor lose her if I could.

-[Robert Burns Wilson.

MRS. LOCKWOOD'S LETTER.

The Female Candidate for President De sires Everybody's Vote.

Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood, the wellknown woman lawyer in Washington, who has been nominated for president of the United States by the "woman's fornia, has sent the following letter of acceptance:

Marietta L. Stow, president; Eliza C. your action, in convention assembled August 23, 1884, in nominating me as chief magistrate of the United States, as rupted: 'You say, shentlemen, dot you the choice of the equal rights party, although feeling unworthy and incomgenerously and enthusiastically ten- shentlemen. You musn't say that. I dered by the only political party who really and truly represent the interests 'What do you know apout Rachael?' for producing it under proper surround-ings. The alleged book of copper

equal partner in the common business. I favor an extension of our commercial relations with foreign countries, and especially with the Central and South American States, and the establishment of a high court of arbitration, to which shall be referred all differences that may arise between the several states or

between them and the United States. My Indian policy would be, first, to owes them, to break up their tribal relations, distribute to them their lands in severalty and make them citizens, amenable to the laws of the land, as other white and colored persons are. While I sympathize with unhappy Ireland and deprecate oppression on the one side and lawlessness on the other, our neutral policy as a nation does not people.

Due consideration will be given the interests of the honest, industrious, home-loving Germans.

Again thanking you, ladies, for your expressions of esteem, I think that I may safely say I fully endorse your tional church, He made a bad failure whole platform. Cordially yours,

BELVA A. LOCKWOOD. Mrs. Lockwood says her anti-monopoly and civil service policy is "funny," and that her Indian policy is "good sound sense." "I made a bid," she says, "for all voters-Irish, German, temperance, monoplists, antimonopolists, capitalists and laborers. I didn't know how to get around the Germans because I'm temperance, and so I said due consideration will be given to the honest, industrious, homeloving Germans.' '

Excusable Pride.

The Graphic. "Speaking-of proud men," said a red-nosed man in a Harlem grocery on Saturday, "the proudest man I know is old Jacob Solomon. He never allows any man to say a word agaist anything he has. He carries it almost too far. A few week ago Solomon and I were sitting in Jake's place drinking beer, when two young Hebrews came in and mer?' 'First rate,' replied the other;

Piece of Jugglery.

St. Louis Spectator.

How many people know anything about the origin of the Mormon religion, or rather, of the Book of Mormon. which is its authority? I knew precious little about it until this week, when I have the government pay them what it accidentally fell in with Mr. Clark Braden, who has recently given the subject a most searching investigation. His story shows of what stuff a religion may be made. The Mormons number probably 300,000. They are divided into many sects, but the principal are the polygamous Brighamites in Utah and the non-polygamous Josephites scattered in various places. The story allow any public expression from our may be given in a few words. The Book of Mormon was written by an old

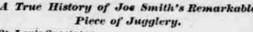
broken down Presbyterian clergyman named Solomon Spaulding. Spaulding was born in Connecticut in 1761. He graduated at Dartmouth college, and settled as minister for a Congrega-

at preaching, and went into business with his brother in New York state, did not succeed, and started an iron foundry in a town in northern Ohio. He soon failed in that venture and became very much discouraged. His wife supported the family by taking boarders, and he spent his time in writing, though what did not then appear. The family moved to Pittsburg, when he rewrote his book, adding a second part. He afterwards rewrote the entire book, adding a third part. This is the origin of the manuscript.

Now, what became of it? Spaulding made arrangements to have it printed in Pittsburg. After a part of it had been set up the whole manuscript was stolen by a tanner named Sidney Rig-

don, who was in the habit of loafing around the printing office. Rigdon kept it concealed for some years, until he fell in with Joseph Smith, who evolved the plan of producing it. Smith belonged to a not over reputable family living near Palmyra, N. Y. They lived sat down at the next table. We could in a house and supported themselves by hear everything they said. 'Vell Isaac.' hunting and fishing and other means said one, 'how did you enchoy the sum- suspected to be more questionable. Joseph, one day, found a remarkably 'I was up to the Catskills.' 'Ish dat clear crystal, shaped much like a child's so? I was dare myself the summer pe- foot, and he declared it was a "peepfore. By de way, Isaac, did you see stone," in which he could read the national equal rights party," in Cali- that pretty leedle woman dot goes by future and discover stolen goods, strayed the name of Rachael?' 'I should smile cattle, etc., and on several occasions if I didn't.' 'Did you kiss her?' 'Vell, was so successful in predicting the loof I didn't you can use my head as a cality of goods and cattle that he soon Webb, secretary, and member of the pase pall.' 'So did I. So did I. Vat came by considerable reputation. He party: Having been duly notified of do you think of her?' 'I tink she is de then extended his field of operations by vorst kissing I ever saw.' 'So do I.' divining where treasure was buried, and Then old Solomon, who had been under his directions a great many digthe candidate for the high position of wrapped up in the conversation, inter- gings were made, unsuccessful, how ever. These diggings extended over a kissed dot voman, and she vasn't good large area, some fifty miles or more. kissing?" 'It's none of your pizness around Palmyra, and some of them may petent to fill so high a place, I am con- vat ve say; but I tell you old man, she be seen now. He fell in with Sidney strained to accept the nomination so vasn't worth a dime.' 'Don't say dat, Rigdon, who told him of the manuscript. Smith soon devised a scheme







Banch on Red Willow, Thornburg, Hayes County, Neb. Cattle branded "J. M." left side. Young cattle branded same as above, also "J." on left jaw. Under-slope right ear. Horses branded "E" on left houlder.



Stock brand-circle on left shoulder; also dewlap and a crop and under half crop on

left ear, and a crop and under bit in the right. Ranch on the Republican. Posts office, Max, Dundy county, Nebraska.



HENRY T. CHURCH.

Osborn, Neb. Range: Red Willow creek. in southwest corner of Frontier county, cat-tle branded "O L O" on right side. Also, an over crop on right ear and under crop on left. Horses branded "8" on right shoulder.



Indianola, Neb. Range: Republican Val-ey, east of Dry Creek, and near head of Spring Creek, in Chase county, J. D. WELBORN, Vice President and Superintendent.



THE BOOK OF MORMONS.

Beating a Circus Bully.

"The Anglo-American circus, now and in correspondence with a radical showing in this city, has a big burly of sect, color or nationality, and to ing distinguishes the Mussulman and change in organization, in which nutri- usher who made himself particularly make of this great and glorious country the Hindoo in India, while a third says in other words, nature has shown us in very rough manner, but piously avoided home of the brave." I shall seek to in- of America are recognizable by the the mentally dwarfed but physically saying even a cross word to any one sure a fair distribution of the public male system of buttoning from left to tentrional latitudes. It, however, is no the pugilist, came in wi.h a lady, and after the women are duly installed in period, did so because of the French less a matter of fact that the inhabitants began looking for seat. The big usher office. cow, in 1812, the Italian regiments stood Clow stepped up after her and started pathy with the working men and women her sex button from right to left beling down over the seats with Clow following and kicking him like a foot ball, while everybody in the vicinity yelled, 'Go in Clow and-give it to both of whose only duty should consist in re-'em.' The affair caused quite a sensa-

Killed by a Jest.

A special from Cadiz, O., to the Chicago Inter Ocean, says: The death yesterday of Miss Alice McCiban, of New Athens, discloses a romantic tragedy. The girl, who was young, intelligent and great favorite, but exceedingly nervous, died after an illness of thirtysix hours, during which time she was unconscious, three men being required to hold her at times. Miss McCiban was engaged to a young gentleman named Nash, a resident of the neighborhood, and highly esteemed. Saturday evening he called on Miss McCiban and remained some time. When taking his departure in jest he said to her that he had concluded to sever their relations, and there could be nothing between them but friendship. The girl was so affected that she sank down into a spasm that continued until her death. Every effort was made to restore her to consciousness unavailingly. Nash, who was frantic with grief, was constantly in attendance, but his presence had no effect on the lady. It is feared that Nash will become insane.

years, and a steak or ragout from the of the Church of England who, from laws, as far as practicable, for all of the fore another enters the arena. walrus, seal or Polar bear were prized July 5, 1873, to February 7, 1884, have states, and especially for marriage,

of our whole people, north, south, east your unanimous and cordial support and the fairness and justice of our cause we shall not only be able to carry the election but to guide the ship of state safely into port.

In the furtherance of this purpose 1 have to say that, should our party with | left and men from the left to the right. its grand platform of principles be suc- It has led to an elaborate display of cessful in the contemplated election, it learning and wit. One writer declares will be my earnest effort to promote and that men have buttoned from left to maintain equal political privileges to right since the earliest Assyrian dynasevery class of our citizens, irrespective ties. Another asserts that the buttonin truth what it has so long been in that the writer need not go so far as name, "the land of the free and the India for an illustration, as the women offices to women as well as men, with a

I am also in accord with the platform of the party in the desire to protect and foster American industries, and in symof the country who are organized against free trade for the purpose of rendering the laboring classes of our country comfortable and independent. I sympathize with the soldier and the soldier's widow, believe in the re-enactment of the arrears act and the increase of pensions to widows, believing that that the female method of buttoning the surplus revenues of the country indicates accordingly the advent of her cannot be better used than in clothing true position as man's ruler. the widows and educating the orphans of our nation's defenders. I would also suggest the abolishment of the pension Territorial Enterprise. office with its complicated and technical machinery, which so bountifully illustrates how not to do it, and recommend in its stead three commissioners, quiring from an applicant for invalid pension his certificate of honorable discharge, from a widow proof of marriage and from a mother proof of birth. I am opposed to monopoly in the sense of the men of the country monop-

olizing all of the votes and all of the upon having the distribution of all the money, both public and private. It is government officials caused bank suspensions and an epidemic of defalcations over the country. It has engendered and fostered strikes.

I am opposed to the wholesale monopoly of the judiciary of the country be the male voters. If elected I shall feel it incumbent on me to appoint a mend and in spite of himself got well. reasonable number of women as dis- Now he is as far as ever from the in- mount. trict attorneys, marshals and judges of surance money and mourns the loss of United States, and would appoint some the grand banquet, the brass band and I am in full sympathy with the temperance advocates of the country, especially the N. C. T. U., but believe that woman suffrage will have a greater drid had to resort to an unheard of protendency to abolish the liquor traffic than prohibition will to bring about woman suffrage. If the former is adopted she latter will be its probable He ordered the music to play during sequence.

If elected I shall recommend in my as generally six bulls are killed during A parliamentary return of clergymen inaugural speech a uniform system of an afternoon, one being dispatched be

plates was found under divine guidance. they exclaimed together. Everydings

How Women Button Their Clothes. New York Sun.

A controversy has been started by London papers as to why women button their clothes from the right to the right. The ladies of New Orleans, who scrupulous regard to civil service reform | held to the other fashion till a recent colonization of Louisiana. Then the controversy branched off into a question of the comparative quality of male and female brains. A lady insists that cause the dressmakers so fix their dresses and denies that man has any

right to draw invidious inferences, while a sardonic and sarcastic enemy of female rights, declaring that the placing of the right thumb over the left is a positive proof of a ruling mind, holds

A Sad Disappointment.

At Sacramento the other day a man was on his last legs with pneumonia. His life was insured for several thousand dollars, and it appeared him a little tough that he was to get no fun out of all his money. Determined to do the best he could under the circumstances, he made a will that he thought would cover a portion of the ground. His will provided that at his funeral every hack in town should he employed and all his friends and acquaintances invited to atoffices, and at the same time insisting tend and take a ride afterward. All who attended were also invited to participate in a grand banquet in the eventhis sort of monopoly that has made ing at the hotel, at which a brass band possible large breaches of trust with which should lead the funeral procession was to enliven the occasion with music. After making his will he was so tickled with the idea of the whole affair, as he could see it in his mind's eye, and with the thought of what a large slice of the insurance he was thus having the fun of spending, that he at once began to

A Madrid correspondent writes that on a recent occasion the mayor of Mad- | practice of thirty years standing. ceeding in the annals of bull fights, in order to keep the king and royal family from hearing disagreeable remarks. the whole fight, or rather the six fights,

DEnvoys from King John, of Abyssinia, lightly on the old veteran now.

on which characters of reformed Egyptian were graven. The book was accompanied by a pair of spectacles of wondrous power, which enabled Smith to translate the remarkable characters. This he did from behind a screen, while an amenuensis took down his words. The Book of Mormon was printed in 1830, at Palmyra, N. Y., a farmer, Martin Harris, putting up the cash to pay the printer. Thus Solomon Spaulding's manuscript found its way into print with such additions and alterations as Smith chose to make for his own benefit.

A book will soon be published by the Christian publishing company giving all the investigations of Mr. Braden and the complete chain of evidence establishing the anthenticity of his story. A manuscript of the Book of Mormon is still in existence in the possession of Mr. Withmer, of Richmond, Mo., and the compositor who set up most of the book at Palmyra, fifty years ago, is still living, Mr. J. H. Gilbert. Mr. Braden is now trying to arrange that Mr. Gilbert shall see this manuscript to say whether it is the copy from which the book was originally set up.

How the Last Robber Left. Drake's Traveler's Magazine.

As a train pulled out of Kansas City recently, bound west, a fine looking old gentleman who occupied a seat in the smoking car, was accosted by a rank looking specimen of western humanity.

"Goin' far west, stranger?" he asked.

"Yes, sir," replied the old gentleman politely, "I am going to Denver." "Business or pleasure?"

"Chiefly for my health."

"Ah, yes, I see. From the east, ain't ver?" "Yes; I am president of the Twentyfifth National bank of New York." "You don't say so!" exclaimed the

vesterner. Then he added in a whisper: "Gin us your hand, old pard; I'm

right glad to meet yer. I'm a Missouri obber.

Sir John St. Aubyn, who owns St. Michael's Mount, at the Land's End, England, has erected a great mansion there, being very proud of the possession, although the area is so scant. He keeps his horses on the mainland, which at a very low tide can be reached by a

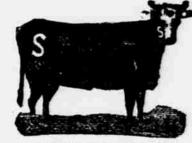
The New Jersey courts have just decided that land under water pre-empted competent woman to any vacancy that might occur on the United States bench. the other big things that were to make his funeral a notable event. for oyster planting may be taken and used by any third party whenever the pre-emptor fails to plant the young shellfish. This decision overrules a

> At Toulon a brass band has been engaged to play in the public squares, so that the people may not be low-spirited. Some who have heard the band prefer to have the cholera.

It is stated that Gen. Sherman recently umpired a base ball game for two hours. The cares and excitement of a presidentiel campaign would bear

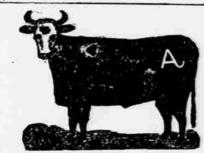
THE TURNIP BRAND.

Ranch 2 miles north of McCook. Stock branded on left hip, and a few double cross-es oa left side. C. D ERCANBRACK.



STOKES & TROTH.

P. O. Address, Carrico, Hayes county, Nebraska. Range. Red Willow, above Car-rico. Stock branded as above. Also run the lazy a brand.



GEORGE J. FREDERICK.

Ranch 4 miles southwest of McCook, on the Driftwood. Stock branded "AJ" on left hip. P. O. address, McCook, Neb. on the



stanch, Spring Canyon on the Frenchman River, in Chase county, Neb. Stock branded as above; also "717" on left side; "7" on right hip and "L." on right shoulder; "L." on left shoulder and "X." on left jaw. Half under-crop left ear, and squarecrop right ear.



at a very low that can be tide quite a heavy sea sometimes surrounds the mount with Red Tin Tag: Rose Leaf Fine Cut Chewing; Navy Clippings, and Black, Brown and Yehow SNUFFS are the best and cheapest, quality considered?]



JOSEPH ALLEN.

Ranch on Red Willow Creek, half mile above Osborn postoffice. Cattle branded on right side and hip above. 3-4 f a presidentiel campaign would bear ghtly on the old veteran now. Hand-made envelopes cost originally

as the essential condition of well-being. As for spirituous liquors, they were used with great moderation and doled out to the members of the expedition as Leslie Stephen, Lord Francis Osborne five cents each. The envelope-making usted on Republican river, near mouth of Red Willow creek. Call on J. F. Black, on premises, or address him at Indianola, occasion seemed to demand, and when and Orby Shipley. band in authority and right, and an a factor in the New York campaign. thousand are sold for thirty cents. Nebraska.