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(At a Pizen Creek rissler-You seem evening, Colonel.

-Yes, just a little g I can do for you!" see I've given Bill all the chance and clope with my gal Her could want, and prove this occasion e'll be sorry."

: Curbstone-The very fond of you igh thick and thin. I have noticed that . oft on me for some

### Leadville's Nobility.

Chicago Tribunes, "In the bygone tays of Leadville," the visitor went on to relate, "there was a long line of nosility. Ten years ago Lord George Sampbell worked in the mines at Leaddiffe and received no more remuneration or consideration than he would had he tot possessed a title. Baron Rosencranz. nine to Leadville from Denmark, and n spite of his noble name Leadville's itizens declare that he was as poor as a nouse. Count Roup, a Russian nobleman, was at one time a common ore figger, but afterward rose to a higher slace—that of manager of a smelter. Count Roup, now resides at Butte. Signt, and honors that city with his titled name. It was even possible to tave assaying done by a nobleman teni ars ago, as a Hungarian ford had an say office perched upon one of Lend-7 de's bills.

"One of the wildest characters that g need the Leadville mining camp was are Le hew of Lord Coke and Lady Larie. This young man wished to be conadered bold and bad, and the airs be depth. essumed outcowboyed the cowboys. His ostumes were considered remarkable even for Leadville of ten years ago, out were not of such character as would se permitted to grace the home of his lordly relatives.

"The visitor to Leadville today would aever dream that the nobility from the other side of the Alantic had sent its representatives to the Cloud City, yet such is the case, and the citizens of Leadville, strange to say, do not feel at ill proud over the determination of so many lords, barons and counts to seek their booming camp. It is not with pride that Leadville's citizens point to the nobility that have honored their city, out rather with amusement and just a race of pity."

A New Work for Women.

In Paris, that great city where all one's needs and caprices are catered to, there are professions for women enirely unknown in this country, says the Ladies' Home Journal. And one is the professional packer. When you hink of going away, is not one of your ughs as to how you shall get all your belongings in your trunk? When you each your destination don't you find hem creased, mussed, and, if possible, what a tiny woman near me calls "in unithercebs?" Well, the packer comes in, you tell

ser what you want to take away, and then let her do her work. Skirts are skillfully folded, bodices have sheets of tissue paper laid between them, and he sleeves are stuffed to shape with it; dippers have their toes filled with raw gotton so they do not reach their desfination flattened out; and hats and connets have tapes attached to them so hat they may be pinned to the box or ray and will not move until you are ready to lift them out. This a work for which a busy or rich woman will pay well, and a woman who becomes expert it it, can in the going-away time make hat mysterious amount known as "a idy little sum" very easily. The packer omes to the house, takes off her bodice and assumes a loose jacket, and then he is ready for her work. Who, among he many who are asking for somehing for a woman to do, will start in his profession? It is a work easily earned, and offers a variety that must oppeal to every woman. Neither is it rksome; hence, a profession which offers more than the usual advantages of a va\_\_\_n's skill.

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Mr. Childs Country Home. place at Bryn Mawr, is one of the hand omest and most expensively maintained country places in the United States. The annual expenditure is not far from \$30,800, of which \$12,000 is paid to house servants and other employes. Twenty men and twelve horses are kept busy all the year round in caring for the fa maid grounds, and in summer six addit onal men are required to look after the laws, while as many more assist the gardner.-New York Ledger.

## NEBRASKA STATE NEWS.

ing the course of State Senator Koontz.

A wolf hunt by Colleridge parties renot one of the varmits was captured.

There is talk of forming a stock company at Lyors to build a new hotel, and a creamery is also on tapis.

A defective chimney nearly cost Besver City her band hall, but the flames was done.

The property of the Pony gold mining company was sold at public sale by the sheriff of Madison county and bid in by Elling & Morris, the company's principal creditors for \$1.0,000.

The coal croppings recently found in this season. The product even from

The sheriff at Butte is beginning to fear that Niccolo Saluante, the Italian who is supposed to have killed Rose Hartz, will cheat the gallows by dying. He has been quite sick since being impresoned and does not seem to gain in by fine machine rulings into twelve strength.

The four year-old son of James Hansen, living five miles southeast of Lyons found a leaded revolver in a trunk upstairs and in some way discharged one shot, the ball entering the temple and coming out behind the ear of his two-

Rev. James C. Springstun died at Vesta from brain fever. He was unusually energetic, having held three prodred conversions. The excitement and straw, scutched flax and flax spun into

City of the death of H. L. Wood, former editor of the Press of that place, which ing damask, and the entire exhibit i occured at Port Crescent, Washington. Mr. Wood was well known throughout indefatigable worker. He went to thread. Youth's Companion Washington for his health.

The fifth annual session of the North Nebraska Teachers' association will be held April 2 and 3 at Norfolk. An interesting program has been prepared and a large attendance is espected. The high school oratorical contest will be held at the same time. The railroads and hotels are expected to make the usual reflection in rates.

Al Johnson of B rte t, who w s ar ested for eloping with the fourteencent-old daughter of Mr. Tagues, a short time ago, has again been arrested on anot er charge and placed under .000 bonds. The girl's father declares is intention to send Johnson to the penitentuary and his daughter to the school of correction. The pair seem to severy devoted to each other, and hould the father succeed in separator them the girl says she will never ive with her parents and will wait for Johnson to return if he is sent to the senitentiacy for ten years.

The new town of Miller, Buffalo, couny, is torn up over the supposed di apbearance of C. M. Houston, editor of he Miller Union, the morning after his marriage. He was married a week ago Saturday to Miss Enma Uttley, but stand at his own home that night. The next morning he went over and told he wife he was going to Kearney and would so back the next day. He is said to have been seen going out of town on porceback before the train came in. Since that he has not been seen. It is found that he had previously sold his business. There was some slighting talk about his marriage and something about this has probably caused him to seek greener pastures.

Ben Babcock of Scuyler met with a a very painful accident. While he cutting quite a gash across his chin.

observed as a holiday.

H. P. Paraworth, a prominent alliance eader, living near Unadille, monkeyed

Robert Bursley, who was caught in hundred ! the Belmont saloon fire in Butte, constantly raved about the Chinese. The flames is a mystery which investigation by the police has so far failed to solve The fact that the man's clothing was tible stuff on him and ignited it with murderous intent, and for the reason that the unfortunate man in his delirium raves about the Chinaman burning him places the crime in the category of oriental barbarity.

The United Brethren, under the leadership of Rer. H. W. Trueblood, late of Decatur, Iil., have just completed a new house of worship in Kearney. While small, and rather unornamental exterior it affords the denomination a home, which they have not had for years. The do you lose? intention is to build a large charen a nothing !

### Very Fine Linen.

One of the most delicate exhibits o The Grand Army post at Hayes long skilled handicraft, at the present Cen're has adopted resolutions endors- French exhibition, is from the liner looms of Ireland, in the form of dam ask napkins out of a set of two doilies sulted in the shorting of a horse, but made for a jubilee gift to Queen Victoria by a Belfast manufacturer.

These doilies are woven from the finest linen yarn which has ever volbeen spun from flax fibre. The napkir is exhibited in its unbleached state, and also in its bleached and finished con dition. Upon each is a striking. were extingy shed before much damage | taithful d | mention of the factory from which it comes. The building is photographed, as it were, in the linen web One of these damask doilies, abousixteen inches square, contains three thousand and sixty threads of wary and four thousand and twelve thread of woof, and these threads, joined to gather, would extend a distance of the vicinity of Chinook will be opened more than two miles. Yet the napki seems to be the merest figment of gos the surface workings is said to burn samer, - a fabric of lightest gauze, ( well, and the quality improves with thing one might blow away with a breath.

The draubgisman was engaged for seven months in the preparation of the enlarged design about twelve fee square upon paper. This plan or may so to speak, of the napkin was divided million squares, each line standing for one thread of the web. On the damask work are represented forty-four different species of ferns, birds, butter flies and flowers. Irish lace, hand made at one hun

dred guineas a yard, handkerchiefs at

two hundred and fifty dol ars each, and many other samples of exquisite skil and patient toil from the north of Ireand looms, are included in the display In further illustration of this grea tracted meetings in his charge early in industry, there is a display of flaxseed the winter, resulting in over one hun- the dax plant with its elue flower, flar loss of nervous force caused brain fever- yarn and wound upon bobbins read; Word has been received at Nebraska for wearing. There are also illustrates plans of the different processes of mak very appropriately surmounted by onof the most ancient specimens of an the west as a bright newspaper man and Irish flax wheel for spinning lines

#### An Ancient Bank Note.

Mr. i arber, an antiquarian of West Chester, Pa., has recently come intithe possession of a Chinese bank no? of the Fourteeth century. It is a not of the Ming dynasty, made of fibrod paper of a grayish color, covered with Chinese characters. The owner say there are but two other specimens of these early bank notes in existence, on being in the Imperial museum at # Petersburg, Russia, St. Louis Repul

## Limitations of Genius.

Book Publisher-"I have looked over he manuscript which you submitted to is, and find a good plot, many welllrawn characters, and some pictursque word-painting; but the love wenes are cold and stilled. Can't you mprove on them?

Authoress (wearily)-"I am afraid ot. I'm married."

# A Greater Evil.

Rural Pastor (solemnly)-"Man's inamanity to man makes countless housands mourn."

Mrs. Scrubbs-"Y-e-s; but it ain't mything to woman's inhuwomanity to voman."-New York Weekly.

Detroit Free Press: He-That Miss Fanning you introduced me to just new would make a man a capital wife. She-Love at first sight, eh?

He-O, no, not that; but you see, I have discovered that she doesn't talk

The people at the World's Dispensary of Buffalo, N. Y., have a stock-taking time once a year and what do you think was untying a stallion, the animal br. they do? Count the number came victous and bit at Mr. Babcock of bottles that've been returned by the men and women Anniversary exercises commemorating Washington's birthday were held in Golden Medical Discovery or Chadron in the court house in which Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescripover 500 people took part, the day being tion didn't do what they said it would do.

And how many do you with a buzz-saw. As a result he will think they have to count. lose the greater part of his right hand. One in ten? Not one in five

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