ger: The lioks Sont an unfeignedly declares that in competent of writing up a ball game be-ween the fats and the leans. Why use valuable (one dollar a month eight inches) space in giving superious information. No one has accused them of being competent in any particular branch of quill shoving.

Bugle: Miss Addie Cooper started for her home at Kankabee, Illinois, on Monday morning. The lady informed us that she had enjoyed a very pleasant visit with her brothers and friends in Chambers, and leaves us with many happy recollections. The Bugle joins with her many friends in wishing her a pleasant trip to the home of her child-

Democrat: . Hubert Keubacher, while harnessing a mule last Monday, was kicked in the left side and died from the effects of his injuries last night. De-ceased was 28 years of age. He leaves his father, three brothers and a large number of friends to mourn his sudden taking off. The funeral services will be held tomorrow and interment take place in the Frenchtown cemetery.

Ledger: Work has begun on the tace for the O'Neill flouring mill. As a rule there is not much money in flouring mills and those who go into such enterprises often come out losers, but as Mr. D. L. Darr, the man who has tackled the enterprise, is a good financier and never goes into anything without giving it candid and careful consideration, we opine that he has figured it out that there is money in a good water grist mill at O'Neill and such is the case no The Ledger wishes him abund-ccess in his new enterprise.

> The young couple that through the river last Sunday antly deny that the turbulent wathe highest portion of their ve at eye-witnesses to the affair are to know why they should as-roost at such a high altitude unwas to much moisture surthem to make the seat very ble. The report that they raying for sunshine while reclin-a barb wire fence with their faces towards the polar star is no canard.

al: Died, James Hansen, age 16 The deceased was the second son into late H. P. Hansen. The circumof Jimmie's death are of a most painful chargeter. He was in the employ of Thomas Curten as a herder and on Friday morning, June 17, he went out with the herd in his usual health. While his herd was quietly grazing, he, in company with Mr. Curren's little son, went to where a coyote had burrowed and proceeded to dig the animal out. In doing so he undertook to crawl into the den, enlarging the entrance as he went, when he had worked his body in as far as his waist a quantity of earth caved in upon him, securily pinioning him in that position. Before help could reach him life had become extinct. The baards on the box that held his boom funeral sermon was preached in the aturday the 18th, Rev. Isaac Husted officiating. His remains were interred in the cemetery. Thomas Cur-ren and wife are deserving of much credit for their kindness to the young man while in life and in death for giv-ing him a most creditable burial. man while in tipe and in death for giv-ing him a most creditable burial. Graphic: On Monday last, a venera-ble and apparently intelligent old gen-tleman by the name of Ogden, hailing from near Springfield, Keya Paha coun-ty, drove into Atkinson with a span of mules, harness and lumber wagon. He wilds he was temporarily financially em-barrashed and desired to sell the team and entity outfit, for which he offered to take \$300 in cash. He told a very plausible story concerning his pressing meet of money in a manner that would have convinced even a doubting Thomas of the sincerity of his motives and his honesty of purpose. He finally dispos-ed of his property at a stipulated price to H. Chambers, and receiving his mo-ney, he went to the depot with the avowed purpose of taking the west bound freight for Ainsworth, but in-stead of doing so he took the east-bound freight and quietly glided towards the orient. His exit in that direction ex-cited the suspicion of Chambers that the old gentlemen might have been mistaken in regard to his legal right to the pro-perty he had sold. The power of tele-graph was immediately invoked to dis-cover the whereabouts of Ogden, and it soon located him on the train between O'Neill and Ewing. The marshal at the latter town was notified and when the train reached that point, the old gentlemen found an officer in waiting to escort him back to Atkinson. The of-fich delivered his prisoner here on the 6 gentleman found an officer in waiting to escort him back to Atkinson. The officer delivered his prisoner here on the 6 r. M passenger. The old gent did not seem to be disturbed over the event and firmly averred that there was no cloud on the title to the property he had sold. He quietly remained here until a mes-senger. Len Bartley, went to Keya Paha county to investigate the facts. Mr. B. returned last evening and reports that there are no lices against the property, but claims that the old gentleman is slightly deranged. His wife and the a view to redeem the property and con-vey the old man back to his home. Everything now on the surface of this case seems to be serene. ems to be serene

d and other parts of her d and other parts of her ne symptoms soon assumed asly threasening type. Medi-a was summaned, but when the sicial arrived he pronounsed the sicial arrived he pronounsed the solution has a solution of the solution are also and a solution of the solution for the dark river of destant. Mrs. Fisher had resided in Nebraska By years, setting in Omaha in 1866. She was sumbered among the old settlers of Atkinson where she had long been recgnized for her sterling worth and womly deportment. She accepted all the vicissitudes of life with a paitient fortiude, and her matronly kindness and heerful disposition challenged the commendation of all who knew her, and her sudden demise will cause a pang of

sorrow in the hearts of her many friends in the wide circle of her acquaintances. The deceased was 49 years old and leaves a busband and one daughter, Mrs C. Mason of Fremont, to sustain this sudden and sore bereavement. In this severe affliction Mr. Fisher and sorrowing relatives have the sincere sympathy and condolence of the entire community.

## Independents Most.

The independent convention met in the court house last Saturday at ten o'clock. H. R. Henry was elected temorary chairman and Judas Woods, temporary secretary. After appointing the various committees the convention adjourned until 1:30.

After dinner the reports of the varous committees were heard, and the temporary organization made permanent.

They then proceeded to elect delegates to the state convention, at Lincoln, which selects delegates to attend the national convention to be held in Omaha, July 4th. 'The following delegates were elected and were instructed to try and secure the election of J. L. Coppoc as delegate at large from this part of the state. John Whismand. Geo. L. Butler, Geo. Lessinger, J. L. Coppoc, T. V. Norval, James McDonald H. R. Henry, Peter Kelly, Mr. Vought. G. HePhelps and A. J. Richards. The following were elected to the

state and congressional convention at Kearney: Wm Beatha, J. P. Mullen, G. C. Bowden, J. H. Hopkins, James Peterson, H. E. Murphy, C. M. Smith, John Crawford, G. L. Butler, James Mullen and Tim Eckley. These delegates were instructed to support Kem for congress.

After the delegates were selected speeches were in order and Judge Roberts made a short address to the convention. He was followed by H. E. for county attorney, as it was understood that it was in rather poor shape. We have not learned whether he has remedied the defects or not. Then came Judge Bowen who made a short talk, and he gave way to J. L. Coppoc, the gentleman from the southern coun-try, who wants to be a national delegate. J. P. Mullen being called for, took the floor and talked for a short time after which the convention adjourned.

in at Suratoga, 1892. is to be inrgely represented teachers' convention at Sara" 2 to 15. Through trains are th sleepers and free chair cars oints in the state to Saratoga ithout change. Last year at the Toronto meeting. Nebraska had the largest percentage of her teachers enrolled of all the states in the Union. Thisspeaks volumes for the enterprise and enthus-lasm of Kebraska teachers. Nebraska 8D th and circle at d not com had more teachers enrolled than New York, notwithstanding the fact that her population is only one-fifth that of New York, and the location of the convendisposition WAS SERVED, OF mable anount, and omplained of severe tion on the very borders of the latter Sebraska than from all the New Engand states combined. The meeting of the National Educa

tional association for this year will be held at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 12 1015. The place is one of surpassing interest in Realf, and of many historic associations. It is the center of hubdreds of attractions in New England, the middle states and Canada, all easily reached at greately reduced rates from Saratoga. Tickets will be sold at one lowest fare for the round trip. Good to start July 3 and to return any time till September 2, continuous journey going and coming.

Chair cars and sleepers will be run through from Nebraska via the North-Western and connecting lines without change.

Excursionists will leave the different points in Nebraska on Saturday, July 9, crossing the Missouril rver about 5 P. M., and arriving in Chicago about 8 A. M ... Sunday. Here the party will remain till 3 r. M. giving ample time to attend religious services in some of the great churches in the city. Special arrangements will be made for the convenience of the teachers in doing this. The train will will depart from Chicago at 8 p. M., arriving at Ningara Falls early the next morning, where breakfast will be taken and a stay of three hours made, beside this, the most sublime and stupendous natural phenomenon on this continent. Leaving here about 10 A. M., the party will traverse the beautiful Mohawk val ley during the day, and arrive in Saratoga Monday evening thus securing a night's rest and a half day's enjoyment of the beautiful city before the beginning of the regular program Tuesday afternoon.

The entire expense of this trip need not exceed \$60.

Those who desire the great bulletin of the meeting with programs, portraits, and full information, must send their names for it on a postal card to C. W. Bardeen, Syracuse, N. Y.

Any further information will be furnished by Supt. D. V. Stephens, Fremont, Neb., member of organizing committee.

## Do You Want a Cook Book.

The Omaha Weekly Bee is offered for the balance of the year together with Mrs. Jane Warren's cook book of 100 pages for 50 cents.

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# THE SOISORS GRINDER.

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Dong ding. Ding dong. All his days the sounds prolong. Working with a purpose true That a priest's heart might imbue. Honest toil through storm and sun; And when life's long task is done Heaven's bells may sweetly ring Ding dong. Dong ding. —Chicago Herald.

## THE WEDDING.

While taking an evening stroll through the Southern states, my at tention was called to the hearty singing of one of the gospel hymns. The sound proceeded from a little chapel which I had passed in my waik, and retracing my steps, I entered the door, and soon found myself in the presence of quite a congregation of blacks, who were engaged in holding a meeting conducted by one of their own color. At the conclusion of the hymn the people seated themselves, and it was very evident from appearances that something out of the usual course was expected, for the "darkies" were all on the alert, and a feeling of anticipation was universally manifested. After a few moments my curiosity was grati-fied by hearing the following announcement from the lips of the preacher: "If le parties what intend to commit matrimony will perceed to advance for-ward in frunt ob de altar, I will also perceed to jine 'em in do holy bands.' Two persons immediately rose from their seats in one of the front pews, and walking toward the pulpit, stood before the speaker, who then addressed them as follows:

"Pete Johnson, do you mean to deal triply by dis woman, and lub her dear-ity all de days ob your mortal life; and also do you..."

"Yes, sah!" replied the willing bride-

"Don't you be in too much ob a hurry," said the preacher. "I naon t gos half fru wid my fust question yet; so you jes keep still a while, and don't allow you'se'f to get into too much of presperation.

"But, sah," interrupted the man, "we didn't cum in here for to be lec-tered to; we cum in for the spress pur-

gumptious manner. Dis here prolim-'nary peramble might have been 'breviated somewhat if 'you hadn't brok' in and 'terrupted me in de midst brok' in and 'terrupted me in de midst ob my discoorse. To resoom de thread of my remarks: I was 'tendin' for to ask you, in de midst ob dis 'sembly, whedder you really lubbed dis 'oman? .'P'r'aps you think dat because I am so unfortunit as to wear a glass eye dat I can't alwus see what's a-goin' on 'round me; but let me tell you dat I've hed my good eye on you for some time

had my good eye on you for some time past, and 'blivious to de fact ob your cuttin's-up and carrin's-on wid ob de weaker vessels belongin' to my fock here in de wilderness; and I want you to understand dat such foolin' won't be winked at any longer in dese predincts. Derfore, if I jine you two gedder here dis night, you've got to ske me a solem promis' dat you'll deavor to improve in your conduct bereafter, and be true and faithful to dis foolish woman a-standin' up here wid you to-night; dat you'll pervide for her wants and be a good husban' to her all de days ob your nateral life."

"Yes, sah!-yes, sah! dat's what I've

said all de time, sah. Go rite on de seremony, sah, and tie de knot tite, sah."

you is do one to instruct your old par-son in his dooty? Habn't I told you myself, so I'll bring die fur to keep still and not open your mouf?'

"What for den you ask me so man konundrums if you don't spect me to say nuffin? I've been of'n to white folks' weddin's, and de parties inte-ested always despond to de questions." Here Jemima hastily shook up her

companion. saying, "For mercy's sake, Pete, do keep quiet till we're jined, and don't talk back to the parson. Jes think how 'dickerlous we two uns must 'pear to all dese pussuns settin' down behind us."

A few seconds of silence followed these remarks on the part of the bride-elect, which, however, were somewhat interrupted by the titters of certain young women in the congregation. I thought to myself: "Well, they're having rather a hard time getting married. I wonder whether it is at all prophetical of their future life?" when the preacher once more resumed his task by addressing himself to the other party.

'Jemimy, do you promis' me here to-night dat you'll be a good wife to Pete, dat you'll cook his vittles, mend his clo'es, and take care ob his house (if he ever has one, which I very much doubt); will you obey him and sarve him, lub, honor, and keep him all de days ob your mortal life, while you lib togedder in dis lower wurld?"

'Is it time for me to speak up sah?" aid the woman, making a low courtes,

"Ob course it am. What for do you pect I asked de question ob you, if I didn't mean for you to answer it?" was the reply.

"Why, 'cause," said she, "you blowed up Pete so when he said any-thing dat I kinder thought I'd wait awhile afore replyin' to you."

"What's your answer to my question?" shouted the clerical gentleman. Well, now, parson, don't get 'cited;

all dat depends on a few circumstances. If Pete behaves hisself and takes good keer ob me and de family, home t'ings to eat and gibs me brings good share of all he earns, I'll be good to him; oderwise I won't promis' o stay wid him all de days ob my life."

"Well, now." said the discouraged room, "dats' mi'ty fine talk to hear from you, and rite hear before folks. too. Hasn't I said I'd do de rite thing by you ten hundred thousand times? you ve ted this 27th day of June, 1892. 50-4 R. R. DICKSON, Attorney for Plaintiff your mind since last eb'nin, dere's Mandy Phelps a-settin' close by in de front pew, and she'd jump at de chance ob standin' here where you do C. N. HOPKINS, M. D. dis blessed minit. This pointed allusion to one of his PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. old flames was altogether too much for Jemima, who cried out: Office over Biglin's furniture store. Calls promptly attended day or night. YOUNG & CO.

You ought to be 'shamed ob yourself to defer to such a t'ing rite here afore folks. If Mandy wants you, and you want Mandy, let fler cum rite out, and I'll dust quicker'n litenin."

"No, no, Jemimy," roared Pete 'don't leave me here a-stannin' up all alone. I only spoke paregorically and 'twould be awful embarrassin' fu me to change partners on such sho notis. See here, parson, you go ri on wid dis business and jine us jes a if dis ere conversation hadn't 'curred 'Pears to me dat folks mus' be a-ge tin' tired wid all dis nonsense.

"Pete Johnson, do you dare to in sinerwate dat dare's any nonsens about me? You keep quiet, and wa until I get ready to denounce det awful wurds dat will make you two one-quick'n a wink. I habn't go thru sayin' all I want to you two idiots thru sayin' all I want to you two idiots. You is too much ob an object lesson to dese sinnahs before mo fur me to dis-miss you too 'ruptly. I want to press on your intellex (if you hab any) dat dis 'ere gettin' maried an a mi'y solem circumstance. Too two tro a-standin' on de threahold of int, while I shall soon go 'down de back entry ob time.' You must nevance while I must devance, and I want you to 'idee all de sponsibilities dat you is 'maile'. I could dwell on dis subject a ton myself, so I'll oring conclusion, and denounce you o wife. De organist will please thin' march, and o myself, so I'll bring dis ce up de weddin' march, and pair will der perantal middle 'isle. Please re dere's a hole in de carpes dero's a hole in the spew, so yo Deacon Thompson's pew, so yo to lift your hoofs putty high so to stumble, fall down and weddin' suits. De used weekly offerin's will as soon as de weddin' per 1.001 as soon as de weddin' perte into de porch, and in sector to any one else from a skippi sexton will lock the door and key in his pocket. Brudde

and Brudder Green will aning baskets, and be sure for to give no change." It only remains for me-

everything was fully carried cording to the directions given.

NOTICE Wm. Davidson-who has this day file application for a license to sell mail, a and vinous liquors in Dorsey, Steel township, Holt county, Nebraska, for cal, mechanical and chemical purpose druzgist from ...gust Li202 to August Two weeks time will be allowed for th of remonstrances against said method of remonstrances against said perition if there be none filed said life nee will be granted without further notice. Witness my hand and seal this 25th day of June, 1822. C. E. BUTLER, County Clerk. SEAL :

NOTICE.

NOTICE. To Alexander Mills, Matilda Mills, Leonard Seitz and Mrs. Leonard Seitz, defendante. Will take notice that on the 23d day of June 1802. E. Benedict Oakloy, executor, and Kate Ogkley, executiv of the hast will and testaments of Mary B. Oakley. deeeased, herein filed their petition in the district court of Holt county, Nebraska, against you and each of you. the object and prayer of which is to foreclose a certain trust deed ex-ecuted by Alexander Mills and wife Matilda Mills to E. S. Ormsby, trustee, for P. O. Refrell, upon the follhwing described real estate situated in Holt county, Nebraska, to-wit:

Refrell, upon the follhwing described real estate situated in Holt county, Nebrasku, to-wit: North half southwest quarter and, lotfour of section No, three; also the intrheast quarter of southeast quarter of section No, four, all in township thirty-two, range eleven west sixth P. M. Te secure the payment of a certain note of \$00 and ten interest coupons all dated July 17, 1885. Said principal note of \$00 being due June 1, 1891, and the coupon notes being due on the 1st days of December and June of each commencing with December in 1886. The plaintiff alleges that they are the owners of and in possesion of all the notes; and that there is now due on said notes owned by plaintiff and secured by suff trust deed the sum of 1.000 according to the terms of said deed. The plaintiff prays that said premises be decreed to be sold to satisfy the amount found due thereon. You are required to answer said potition on or before the 8th day of August, 1892. Dated this 27th day of June, 1892. 30-4 it. B. DICKSON. Attorney for Plaintiff

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Ray.

Crops in these parts are looking nicely.

J. L. Kuhns is working for A. W. Dodge this week. J. L. has a new buggy and seems to be making good use of it.

Miss Elsie Veale spent a few days with her little friend Stella Rose last week. John Hall of Catalpa, is on the sick ist this week. We hope to see him list this week. around soon.

Little Nora Stewart of Atkinson, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Parker, this week.

John Gordon and sister attended the dance on the Honey last Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Lord and family visited the home of their son, C. H., on Monday

W. H. Perry planted five acres of beans on his timber claim and is now living in hopes that beans will be a good price next fall.

Mr. Bigler, accompanied by his son Charles and C. H. Lord spent a few pleasant days fishing in the Elkhorn ast week.

Miss Annie Veale spent last week with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Perry.

The Ray union Sunday school will celebrate at L. Ross' grove 1 mile west of Ray, on July 4, and a grand time is expected. Mr. Utily of Boyd county was seen in our burg last week. GREEN WILLOW.

of candies, ice creams, cake and pastry. Besides this there are several pages of useful tables of figures.

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## O'Neill Market Report.

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pus of being jined togedder in wed-lock, and we don't want you to con-soom too much time in de preliminaries. Me and Jemimy mean for to take a tower; de kyars won't wait for nobody. and besides dat, can't you perseave dat she's a-gettin' nervous a-standin' up here afore folks so-so conspicu-

The parson drew himself up to his full height and expanded his broad chest; then raising his right hand, ex-claimed: "Pete Johnson, I know'd you afore you knew nuthin', when you afore you knew nuthin', when you didn't know nuthin'. Wasn't I present on dat 'casion when your dear old mammy (who is now asingin' halle-loojars in anuther world) chastised you publicly wid her slipper for cummittin' a distomeanor? It was dat day when you runned away from skool and den told a lie about it. I woodn't have de-unded to that any form it woodn't have deluded to that unfortunit surcumstans rite here in public if you hadn't brok' in and 'terrupted me in de midst ob my remarks. I want you and all de rest ob my flock to understand dat Fm hear to-night in my 'fishal capacity, clothed in a new black coat and all de terrors of de law, and consequently am to be 'spected accordingly. I've s good many mental fireworks on hand to-night, which I 'tend to let off for your illumination and dat ob de congrega-tion here assembled. Beside dat you ought to know dat talkin' back in meet-in' ain't 'lowed in our connection. Only 'Piscopals do dat, and eben dey ain't 'lowed to indulge in any 'riginal remarks, fur all dey say is all printed out for dem. I hab heard, howeber, dat some ob de fash'nable sects are tryin' to imitate dem by usin' what dey call a desponsive service; but such things don't meet wid my 'proval. I've wandered off a little, but I'll 'get dere all de same.' You'd better be silent and hear all I've got to say, for it 'll de you and Jemimy good. I don't offen get you two in here to talk to, for, like some odders 'mong de breddren and sistren, you are too frequently conspicuous by your absens. So I'm goin' for to improve de present 'casion and show you up afore dis con-gregation. I don't care a nickel whedder you pay me a dollar for dis job or not, for I intend for to get all it's worth in dat salubrious feelin' ob inward satisfaction which ebery pius, sober-minded pusson experiences when he's gone and done his duty in a hum-

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