CIAL DIRECTORY. TATE UNIVERSITY. Lincoln; Leavitt Burnham, latt, Alma; E. P. Holmes, laieu, Kearney; M. J. Hull, GRESSIONAL. . F. Manderson, of Omaha; Madison. es—First District, J. B Strode reer; Third, Geo. D. Mikel-Hainer; Fifth, W. E. And-M. Kem. S MILL UDICIARY. Samuel Maxwell
Judge Post and T. L. Norval
H JUDICIAL DISTRICT.
M. P. Kinkaid, of O'Neill
A. L. Bartow of Chadron
A. L. Warrick, of O'Neill FORTY

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COUNTY.

UPERVISORS.

OF O'NEILL. E. J. Mack; Justices, E. H. S. M. Wagers; Constables, Ed. Perkins Brooks.

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second ward. rs-Jake Pfund. For one year

THIRD WARD. 8-Elmer Merriman. For one

city Officers.

B. Dickson; Clerk, N. Martin; onn McHugh; City Engineer y; Police Judge, N. Martin; lice. Charlie Hall; Attorney, t; Weighmaster, Joe Miller.

TTAN TOWNSHIP.
John Winn; Trearurer, John
D. H. Cronin; Assessor, Mose
stices, M. Castello and Chas.
tices, Perkins Brooks and Will
doverseer dist. 26, Allen Brown
hn Enright.

RELIEF COMNISSION.

seting first Monday in Febru-ear, and at such other times as sessary. Robt. Gallagher, Page, m. Bowen, O'Neill, secretary; Atkinson.

CK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH. every Sabbath at 10:30 o'clook. assidy, Postor. Sabbath school following services.

specially strangers. E. E. HOSMAN, Pastor.

C. L. BRIGHT, Sec.

LD CHAPTER, R. A. M. first and third Thursday of each

fret and third Thursday of the sonic hall.
Sec. J. C. Harnish, H. P

HELMET LODGE, U. D. ation every Monday at 8 o'clock p. [Fellows' hall. Visiting brethern

CHAS. DAVIS, C. C.

ENCAMPMENT NO. 30. I. meets every second and fourth ach month in Odd Fellows' Hall. Scribe, H. M. UTTLEY.

DDGE NO. 41, DAUGHTERS BEKAH, meets every 1st and 3d sch month in Odd Feilows' Hall. JESSIE A. BRIGHT, N. G. ADAMS, Secretary.

W. NO. 153. Meets second urth Tudsday of each month in

Rec. T. V. GOLDEN, M. W.

NDENT WORKMEN OF ICA, meet every first and third each month. GEGO. MCCUTCHAN, G. M.

M. V. R. R.—FROM THE EAST. Sunday included at......5:15 p m

O'NEILL AND PADDOCK. onday, Wed. and Friday at .. 7:00 a m seeday, Thurs. and Sat. at .. 4:30 p m

LI AND CUMMINSVILLE

Wed. and Fridays at ... 11:30p m

Wed. and Friday at ... 1:00 p m

STOFFICE DIRCETORY

FROM THE WEST. unday included at.....

Arrival of Mails

AMERICAN RECKLESSNESS.

A Frenchman Says We Are All Rich-Who Knows Dentists.

A Frenchman who has been travel-Frank Moore
Wilson Brodle
W. F. Eisele
George Eckley
L. B. Maben
A. S. Eby
A. C. Purnell
D. G. Koll
John Dickau
H. B. Keily
R. J. Hayes
R. Slaymaker
R. H. Murray
S. L. Conger
John Hodge
Wm. Lell
E. J. Mack
George Kennedy
James Gregg
F. W. Phillips
A. Oberle
Hugh O'Neill
D. C. Blondin
John Wertz
H. C. Wine
T. E. Dooilttle
J. B. Donohoe
G. H. Phelps
J. E. White
A. C. Mohr
St.

O'NEILL ing in this country says that what struck him most in the United States was the American habit of filling the teeth with gold. About \$500,000 worth of gold is thus used every year, he says, all of which, of course, is buried. So he figures that at the end of three centuries the cemeteries of America will contain gold to the value of \$150,-000,000. "I am afraid," he adds, "that this will prove too tempting to the practical mind of the future American, and we shall see the day when companies will be organized to mine the cemeteries and recover the gold secreted in the jaws of dead ancestors." The writer then goes on and figures up the average amount of gold in the teeth of each dead person. He has evidently been consulting the record of vital statistics, for he says that 875,000 people died in the United States in 1889. This would bring the value of gold in each dead person's teeth to an average of about sixtyfive and three-fourth cents, and he thinks that in well crowded cemeteries the mining of this gold could be carried on profitably despite the small average value.

CAN'T BUY THE BARGAINS.

Saleswomen Not Allowed to Take Advantage of Bargain Sales.

I asked a young saleswoman who served me in a large shop the other day whether the employes of the establishment were allowed to take advantage of the "bargain sales" in buying goods.

"I can't speak for any other places," was her reply, "but I know that we're not.

"Why, what chance would the public have witer we'd had a whack at

the counter?

"There are over 600 women and girls employed here, and the cream of the bargains would be gone before the customers had fought their way through the front door.

"Of course, if we're smart we can send people here to buy for us. IST CHURCH. Sunday 5-Preaching 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 10.19:30 A. M. Class No. 2 (Ep-e)6:30 P. M. Class No. 3 (Child-I. Mind-week services—General ng Thursday 7:30 P. M. All will come, especially strangers

"One girl did this some tim but her friend got lost in the shuffle and couldn't crowd her way to the counter.

"So Mary Ann—she worked next to me—got so wild that she gathered up the things that she wanted and waved 'em at the woman as much as to say: 'Come on, why don't you?'

OST, NO. 86. The Gen. John Post, No. 86, Department of Ne-R., will meet the first and third ming of each month in Masonic S. J. SMITH, Com. "But the floorwalker saw the whole business, and it was 'good-by, Mary N VALLEY LODGE, I. O. O. s every Wednesday evening in hall. Visiting brothers cordially tend.

THE OLD LOG SHANTY. It Is Giving Way to the Tenement in the Coal Region.

One charm of the anthracite coal region of Pennsylvania has almost disappeared, and that is the comfortable and even picturesque log shanty of the Irish miner. The best of these were well chinked from the weather, and within their flattened logs were whitewashed and spotless. The floor was scrubbed until it was nearly as white as the walls. On one side was a great fireplace, with a large grate piled high with perhaps 100 pounds of glowing anthracite. Wrinkled old Irish women, in the whitest of starched caps, sat in front of the grate LD LODGE, NO.95, F.& A.M. communications Thursday nights the full of the moon.

BS, Sec. E. H. BENEDICT, W. M. knitting stout blue woolen stockings. To the tiny breaker boys coming home on winter nights after a hard day's work these shan-ties, with their cheerful fires, CAMP NO. 1710. M. W. OF A. It the first and third Tuesday in the Masonic hall.

N. V. C. D. H. CRONIN, Clerk. were welcome resting places, where they might stand in front of the fire unrebuked while black streams ran from their grimy boots over the shining floor. The shanties have given place to formal tenements, and the Irish miners are retreating before thousands of even poorer la-

borers from continental Europe. Pen and Ink Unfashionable.

A new fashion that is just beginning to grow in vogue is that of writing letters in pencil rather than with pen and ink, and when once it is fairly established it is doubtful whether anything but legal docu-PACIFIC SHORT LINE.

PACIFIC SHORT LINE.

- leaves 9:0.75 A.M. Arrives 9:07 P.M.

Pate Sunday.

O'NELL AND CHELSEA.

Onday, Wed. and Friday at 7:00 a m

Besday, Thurs. and Sat. at . 1:00 p m ments and business papers that must be preserved will ever be prepared in the old style. Letters are generally shorter nowadays than they formerly were; are more hastily written, more frequent and seldom worth keeping for any length of time. They are not the elaborate efforts of bygone days, that were often cherished for their intrinsic worth. The pencil, which is far more convenient than the pen, is taking its place in the great mass of casual correspondence.

LAZIEST MAN ON RECORD.

His Manner and Appearance Aroused

The stranger, a Mr. Burr, produced a quiet sensation by arousing every-body's curiosity. He came to the hotel attended by an Arab servant, who spoke only three words of Eng-lish. The newcomer had ample means, evidently, and loved his ease. He had no acquaintances in the hotel and made none. He drove about considerably and lolled in the reading-room or in the vestibule in an easy chair carried by his servant. He said very little, ate in his room, smoked occasionally in public, the servant always attending and attentive to his wants.

He seldom used his legs, and never used his arms at all, carrying them both in a sling.

This was the point over which the fancy of the observers exercised itself. They couldn't understand it. Nobody, of course, liked to speak about it to the man himself, and the servant might as well have been dumb, as he spoke only Arabic. There was never a more completely mystified set. The man was burned brown, perhaps

by oriental suns; he was well and carefully dressed, was never in any hurry nevor surprised never irritated, but always comfortably self-posed, at peace with all the world, and as placid

as still waters that run deep.

Everybody was certain that there was something beyond this—some romance or notable intrigue or some mystery more subtile than either; perhaps a crime of a rare Eastern order, in which love and sharp blades and poison took part. It was beyond all question that he had not come out of the affair as he had entered, as both arms in a sling bore witness.

Some held to the notion that he had been hanged and revivified, arriving at this conclusion by observing his habit of always resting his head on the back of his chair; some suggested Spanish witchcraft, others India hypnotism, but the vast majority could not agree on anything in particular, and consequently drifted in their opinions from time to time.

Colonel O—, well known everywhere, entered the hotel one day, nodded to the stranger, sat down beside him, and conversed quietly for an hour in French. Nearly everybody. of course, knows French, but it so happened that nobody near by could catch a word of the conversation, because the two talked scarcely above a whisper.

The stranger paid his account and left next day, and in the evening when Colonel O—— called again and asked for Mr. Burr he seemed not in the least surprised at his friend's disappearance.

"Pardon me, colonel, but he's a singular man," somebody remarked. "Rather," replied the colonel.

"A great traveler, I presume?"
"No; he comes over from England once a year."

"Know him a long while?"

"All my life." "He's had quite an adventurous ca-

"I shouldn't think so."

"Well, he certainly produced a sen-sation here." "Why, pray?"
"Oh, I mean he interested us all?"

"That's the case everywhere."

"Indeed! But he hardly ever spoke."

"That's his way."
"We all concluded that there must

have been a curious accident-"He never had a mishap in his life."

"Oh, I forgot. I am so used to see-

ing him I forgot how the thing imresses others."

"What thing?" "I mean the way he carries his arms.

"That's the very point, colonel."
"Oh, I see! Why, my friend simply carries his arms in a sling because he's too lazy to carry them in any other way."

A Dowry on Approval.

A curious custom prevails among Roumanian peasants. When a Roumanian girl is of a marriageable age all her trousseau (which has been care fully woven, spun and embroidered by her mother and herself) is placed in a painted wooden box. When a young man thinks of asking her to be allowed to pay his attentions to the girl he is at liberty first to open the box, which is always placed conveniently near, and examine the trousseau. If the suitor is satisfied with the quantity and quality of the dowry he makes a formal application for the girl's hand, but if, on the contrary, the trousseau does not please him, he is quite at liberty to retire. -- London Woman.

One Way to Get Revenge.

"If I were only a judge!" exclaimed the young man, as he picked himself up at the foot of the front door steps, and looked up at the closing door, clenching his fists and gritting his teeth ferociously. "And what would you do if you were one?" asked a sympathetic passer-by, stopping to help him brush off the dust. "Fine that confounded old fellow \$50 for contempt of court!" the young man answered, viciously. And then he straightened the chrysanthemum in his buttonhole and sadly walked away.—Somerville Journal.

As Claimed.

Indignant Customer-That One Minute Toothache Cure you sold me is a rand, do you hear? It took it almost

half an hour for it to act. Druggist-How long did it ease your tooth? Indignant Customer--About a min-

Druggist-Yes; that's the one minute part of it.

'A Bountiful Harvest Spend a penny, gain a pound,
Is the watchword all around.
What you spend in advertising
Will come back in sums surprising.
Printer's Ink. PRIDE NEVER FORSOOK HIM. Regret of a Thief That He Had to Be

Tried Without a Scarf Pin.
In an Eastern state there has been a series of barn burnings, which had destroyed thousands of dollars' worth of property. In some cases residences and stores had caught fire, and there was no end to the damage. Fine horses and vehicles, hay, grain of every sort, and the odds and ends of property which is generally stored in barns all went. The citizens of the little village were greatly incensed and left no means untried to catch the offender. Finally, during the thirteenth fire, the guilty man and his confederate were caught. Popular indignation ran so high that had the crime occurred in Kentucky, the men would have been lynched. But they were thrown into jail to await trial. The day before the trial a prominent man called upon the chief offender's wife and found her crying bitterly.

He looked about in vain for some means of comforting her, but could only pat her on the shoulder and say: "There, Mrs. S-, don't take on so. Maybe they'll clear him," though down in his heart he hoped they wouldn't. But she only wailed louder.

"Oh, it isn't that. But to think Jim's to be tried to-morrow before a big crowd of people and he hasn't got any stickpin for his necktie. He is awful proud, Jim is, and when he was arrested he told me to get him a stickpin if I could, but I haven't been able to save a cent. Oh, it's awful to be so poor."

And the kind-hearted man actually took out a dollar and told her if she could find a stickpin at that price to get it for Jim to-wear at court and save the family pride.

QUITE TRUE.

But Then It Was an Unfortunate Remark of His-In an amateur theatrical society

there came a crisis. There was to be a performance on Monday, and on Saturday, after what had been intended for the last rehearsal, it was plainly and painfully and awfully evident that another rehearsal was needed. The matter was talked over as only matters of such grave, of such stupendous importance can be talked over. There was an element which in the desperate circumstances came out boldly for a Sunday rehearsal, and opposed to this were those who firmly declared that rather than have a Sunday rehearsal they would prefer to see the amateur society disappear in the most profound oblivion.

The Sunday rehearsal faction had as its advocate a woman who presented her argument with vigor andeloquence, but she could not shake the rock on which stood the leaders of the opposition, two venerable maidens, who with numerous biblical quotations fortified their position regarding the observance of Sunday.

"But," cried the woman who was resolved to be Napoleonic in the emergency, 'did not our Lord say that the Sabbath was made for men, not men for the Sabbath?"

Then there was a pause. The maidens gazed at each other. Each felt that this was the time when the day must be saved. One of them opened her lips to speak, and the other heaved a great sigh of relief.

"That is true," said she who rete remark of His."

"Oh, that's about a size too small for you," said the salesman in a clothing establishment, as he critically surveyed a coat into which he had assisted a patron. "Yes, it is a bit too small," asserted the other, taking off the garment, "but, tell me just how much is a size." "In a coat," answered the salesman, "a size is an inch.' "Is that so," exclaimed the customer. He had been living nearly 32 years, was fairly intelligent, but never knew the fact. And there are thousands like him, who also do not know, for instance, that a size in underwear is two inches; in a sock. an inch; in a collar, half an inch; in shoes, one-sixth of an inch; in trousers, one inch; in gloves, a quarter of an inch, and in hats, one-eighth.

I have heard from several sources, and believe it to be true, that sixteen students refused to take the oath of allegiance, expecting naturally to be sent to Siberia forthwith. The czar, hearing of this, said: "If they refuse to be my loyal subjects, let them leave Russia within twenty-four hours, and live elsewhere until they have acquired another nationality. Then they may return if they please and finish their education." The students were so astonished that they immediately took the oath.

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MARY.—Yes, and it does not injure the hands or the clothes.

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