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A PAIR of boots was found in the lake at corner of Tenth and O streets Monday evening, but no further traces of the body were discovered.

THERE must be something wrong about Nebraska City. She has only figured twice in the press dispatches the last week. We are waiting, however, for the result of the meetng between the editor of the Times and the State Journal's correspondent,

BUILDING promises to be very active this spring. With a \$250,000 hotel and a \$100,000 dollar building for the New York Life Insurance company as starters, the boom should commence to hump itself with the grace and activity that is wont to characterize the Lin-

It has not been so very long ago that Council Bluffs was reckoned a rival of Lincoln, but that burg has fallen way in the rear. How far may be judged from the statement that she uses but 281 telephones while Lincoln has 658. The great city of Omaha with 110,000(f) people has 1088.

THE editor of the Dakota City Argus, familiarly known to fame as Father Martin, is receiving the grand laugh on account of a joke played on him by Atlee Hart, who inserted an advertisement for a wife, purporting to be from Martin, in the Eagle, which was copied into the Omaha dailies. The old man is mad as a hornet, as he is receiving proposals every day.

THE COURIER has received so many books and periodicals of late that it has been decided to re-open its "Book-Table," and a competent critic has been appointed to review all publications. The Courren circulates among the literary and literary-inclined people of the city, and no book or periodical will be recommended that is unworthy. Publishers who invited to send them in.

A GREAT deal has been said and written regarding the multiplicity and over-shadowing amount of Nebraska mortgages, and the grip the east has on the landed domain of the state. Sad as the fact may be, speculation is at the bottom of it. When a man buys a lot or a farm he does it, generally, with the object of selling at an advance soon, figuring on makiug but one payment and mortgaging it for the balance. If not sold by the time another payment becomes due, on goes another mort-gage to meet it. Speculation is very good, if you don't get left.

THE prince of humorists, Mr. Edgar W. Nye, known to fame as Bill Nye, is to lecture in Lincoln Thursday evening next. Few humorists or newspaper men have worked harder to achieve fame and amass a competence then Mr. Nye, and now that the sun of prosperity is beginning to shine upon him, he should be shown that Americans are appreciative. During eleven months of the year Mr. Nye is employed on the New York World, writing a letter for the Sunday edition. February is the month of his nominal vacation, but he is filling in the time delivering lectures at various points in Iowa, Illinois, Kansas Nebraska and Missouri.

MAN is at best an animal, and a curious one too. Especially is this true of newspaper men. Every week there is a newspaper or possibly two of them started in Nebraska, where there is already an over-production. Take Auburn, for instance. There are now four newspapers there, a new one having been started the other day. The established papers have not been making any too much money, so far, of course, as we can judge, and where a new-comer expects to make anything, it is hard to imagine. The COURIER has none but the best wishes for the gentlemen who are starting the various papers, but it is the great lack of business foresight we deplore, and which keeps every country editor poor. It takes more than brains to make a country paper pay.

THERE is considerable talk about the estab lishment of manufactories in the city, but so far as we can judge it has been too general and not to the point. Let us decide on the kind of a manufactory we want the greatest and get it; then go after another, and so on. By trying to take more than we can at one swoop we'll lose the greater number of them. Erecting big business blocks give a good appearance to the city, but one large manufac tory is worth a dozen business blocks. Lay out a definite line of action and everybody follow it, setting aside personal prejudices. The board of trade is doing excellent work but there are a good many business men who ts rectal diseases by BRINKERHOFF don't belong to that body, of if they are, are ESS SYSTEM. Office, rooms 122, 123 and rot workers. Concerted action is what is needed if Lincoln does not want to remain in the old rut, and see her now would-be rivals don't belong to that body, of if they are, are

outstrip her.

AT "THE LITERARY."

Polks in town, I reckon, thinks They git all the fun they air Runnin' toose 'round—but, 'y jinks! Runnin' toose round—out, y in We got fun and fun to spare, Right out here amongst the ash And oak timber ever where. Bome folks else kin cut a dash Some folks else kin cut a daan.

Shies town people, don't forgit—
'Specially in winter time,
When they's snow and roads is fit.
In them circumstances I'm
Resignated to my lot—
Which puts me in mind o' what
'S called "The Literary."

Us folks in the country sees Lots o' fun—take spellin' scho Er ole hoe-down jamborees; Er revivals; er ef you'll Tackle taffy-pullin's you Kin git fun and quite a few. Same with huskin's. But all these Same with numerits. But an't new Kind o' frolics they hain't new By a hundred year 'or two, Cipher on it as you please. But I'll tell you what I jest Think walks over all the rest-Anyway it suits me best-That's "The Literary."

First they started it—"'y gee!"
Thinks, says I, "This settlement
'S gittin too high toned fer me,"
But when all begin to jine,
And I heard Izory went,
I jest kind o' drapped in line
Like you've seen some sandy, thin,
Scrawny shoat put fer the crick
Down some nig trail through the it. Down some pig trail through the thick Spice bresh, where the whole drove's been Bout six weeks 'fore he gits in:
"Can't tell nothin'," I says eo,

"Bout it tel you go and see Their blame 'Literary." Very first night I was there I was 'p'inted to be what They call "Critic"—so's a fair And square jedgment could be got On the pieces 'at was read, And on the debate—"Which air Most destructive element, Fire or worter?" Then they hed Compositions on "Content,"
"Death" and "Botany;" and Tomps, He read one on "Dreenin' Swamp I p'nounced the bow and said: "So fer 'at'- the best thing read In 'The Literary;"

Then they ming some—tel i called Order, and got back ag'in In the crit'e's cheer, and hauled All o' the p'formers in. Mandy Brizendine read one I fergit: and Doe's was "Thought;" And Sarepty's, hern was "None Air Denied 'at Knocks;" and Daut— Fayette Strawnses little niece She got up and spoke a piece; Then Izory she read hern, "Best thing in the whole concern," I-says-ee; "now let's adjourn This here 'Literary;"

There was some contendin'-vit There was some contendin'—yit
We broke up in harmony.
Road outside as white as grit,
And as slick as slick could be!
I'd fetched 'Zory in my sleigh,
And I had a heap to say,
Drivin' back—in fact, I driv
'Way around the old north way,
Where the Daubenspeckees live.
'Zory allus—fore that night—
Never 'peared to feel just rigut
In my company. You see
On'y thing on earth saved me
Was that 'Literary'." Was that "Literary!"

James Whiteomb Riley, in Century

He Knew What It Was The old story of the British tar's ac The old story of the British tar's account of his experience at a cathedral service on shore is again being told, and is worth retelling. He was particularly enthusiastic in his description of the singing of an anthem. "What's a hanthem' asked a listener. "What, do you mean to say you don't know what a hanthem is?" "Not me." "Well, then, I'll tell yer. If I was to say to yer, "Ere, Bill, give me that 'andspike,' that wouldn't be a hanthem. But was I to say, 'Bill—Bill—Bill—giv—giv—giv—giv—giv me, giv me that—Bill, giv me -giv-giv me, giv me that-Bill, giv me spike—spike—Bill. giv—giv me that—that hand—handspike, hand—handspike, spike spike spike spike, ah—men, ah—men; Bill, givmethathandspike, spike, ah—men! Why, that would be a hanthem!"—New

Fieldings. A base insinuation-Out on first |- Pitte burg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Muffs are common necessities with the la-dies at this time of the year. In summer they are frequently seen in the baseball field, where they are not so popular.—Boston

"An error gracefully acknowledged," cays Gascoigne, "is a victory won." It is very evident that Gascoigne was lamentably ignorant of the first principle of baseball play-

Sentiment vs. Sense Reporter-I have been assigned to inter view a number of the noted men on the sub ject of books which have most influent

'My question is this: What book has been to you the greatest stimulus to mental activ-

'An empty pocketbook."-Omaha World.

Or Fortyoff or Fortyfivesky.

The fact that the emperor of Russia gave the empress a necklace composed of forty emeralds has been made public. What the empress said in private after the bestowal was something like this; "You dear old boobyvoski, why didn't you disguise the truthovitch and make the number thirtyoff, or thirty-fivesky, at the most."-Pittsburg

Well Up in Grammar. Pretty School Teacher-James, is "to kiss"

an active or passive verb? James (oldest boy in the class)-Both. Pretty School Teacher-How is that James James-Active on the part of the feller and passive on the part of girl.

Pretty school teacher blushes and marks James "perfect" in grammar.- New York

A Tough Duck. Mr. Jinks (to landlady)—What kind of a duck did you say this was, Mrs. Dinkly!
Landlady—I didn't say. I simply ordered a duck from the butcher's.

Mr. Jinks (struggling with a second joint) -I think he has sent you a decoy duck .-Texas Siftings.

Giving the Boys a Chance. The editor of The Register left for Bloomington last night to attend a meeting of the Illinois Press association at Bloomington, the home of office seekers. Hence the paper gets out on time.-Paxton (Ills.) Register.

Perhaps it Wasn't the Counsel's Fault. An Illinois juryman went insane during the trial. If this thing happens often counsel will have to be prohibited from addressing the jury.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Language of Conttails. The coattail firtation is the latest. wrinkled conttail, bearing dusty toe marks, means, "I have spoken to your father."-Coronado Mercury.

A LESSON FROM NATURE.

How to Cure a Cold. A SUBJECT IN WHICH WE ARE ALL MORE

OR LESS INTERESTED. To cure a cold quickly must be properly treated as soon s the first symptoms appear. Do you know the first symptoms? if not, you will undoubtedly remember having them at numerous times and that you did not consider them at all serious or even worthy of your attention. They are a dry loud cough, a thin white coating on the tongue and a profuse watering discharge from the nose. Any one or more of these symptoms is natures way of telling people they have taken cold, and gives them ample time to cure it within two days if they desire to. The free use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will restore the system to a healthy condition within that time. If however the cold is neglected and allowed to become settled in the system several days or even a week may be required to effect a cure, as nature must then take its course and all that can be done is to aid nature in freeing the system of the cold, which is best accomplished by using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It will open the secretions and loesen and relieve the cold in less time than any other medicine or treatment; it seems to undermine a cold and to completely eradicate it from the system, as evidence of its superior excellance, we refer to the following testimonials of people well known and respected at their several places of residence.

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S. B. WALKER, druggist,
Calamus, Clinton, Co., Iowa. Mr. J. J. LaGrange a leading drug-gist, of Avoca, Nebraska, says: "I have been engaged in the sale of drugs and medicines for the past twenty-eight years, and during that time have sold many different cough preparations, but I have never sold or handled any cough medicine that gave as perfect satisfacmedicine that gave as perfect satisfac-tion, to all my customers, as Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy. I consider it a specific for croup and all throat and lung complaints of children. I know of cases of spasmodic croup where the life of a child has been saved by the timely use of this medicine. It is very pleasant to take which is one of the important requirements when a cough remedy is intended for small children."

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W. E. STEWART, County Judge.

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Notice Probate of Will.

Michael N. Kimmel, deceased. In county court, Lancaster county, Neb.

The State of Nebraska to the heirs and next of kin of the said Michael N. Kimmel, decased: Take notice, that upon filing of a written instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Michael N. Kimmel for probate and allowance, it is ordered that said matter be set for hearing the 21st day of February, A. D. 1888, before said county court, at the hour of 9 o'clock a. m., at which time any person interested may appear and contest the same; and notice of this proceedtime any person interested may appear and
contest the same; and notice of this proceeding is ordered published three weeks successively in the CAPITAL CITY COURIER, a weekly newspaper published in this state.
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Valparaiso at 9:25 a. m., connecting with the early morning train leaving Beatrice at 7:20 a. m., Lincoln 8:43 a. m., and Valley at 11:05 . m., arriving in Omaha at 12:25 p. m. At Columbus close connection is made at 11:45 a. m. and 8:10 p. m. for Oconee, Madison, Norfolk, Genoa, Albion and Cedar Rap ads. Grand Island is reached in time for din ner at 1:45 p.m. on the morning train from Council Bluffs and Omaha, and at 10:10 p.m. on the evening train, this being the end of the run of the latter train. Continuing the morning train reaches Kearney at 3:38 p. m. and North Platte, the present terminus of this local service, at 7 p. m. Returning next morning the train leaves North Platte at 7:30 a. m. and Kearney at 10:57 a. m., arriving at Grand Island for dinner at 12:35 p. m.

ner at Beatrice at 1:25 p. m. Connection with the through train at Beatrice at 2 p. m.,

which arrives in Omaha at 7:30 p. m. Pas-

sengers from Lincoln for Omaha can take this

train at 3:28 p. m., and Valparaiso passen-

gers can take the same train at 4:15 p. m., arriving in Valley at 5:45 p. m. Passengers

leaving Stromsburg at 2 p. m. arrive at Val-iparaiso in time to make close connection with

this train at 4:10 p. m. A train also leaves

Stromsburg at 7:30 a. m., which arrives at

The other local train leaves Grand Island at 7:15 a.m. Here the morning train from North Platte connects with trains from Nansket, Loup City, Howard, Ord, Scotia and St. Paul. The two trains leave Central City at 7:58 a. m. and 1:47 p. m., arriving at Columbus at 9:15 a. m. and 3:20 p. m. Both trains connect closely here with the trains from Norfolk, Madison, Oconse, Genoa, Albion and Cedar Rapids, arriving at Schuyler at 9:42 a. m. and 3:59 p. m., Frement 10:40 a. m. and 5:15 p. m., Valley 11:05 a. m. and 5:45 p. m., where trains above mentioned connect with trains from the Omaha and Republican Valley district, arriving in Omaha at 12:25 p. m. and 7:20 p. m. and at Council Bluffs at 12:45 p. m. and 7:40 p. m. These local trains stop at all stations.

A daily service has been provided for Lincoln and other points in that district as far south as Beatrice by running extra trains on Sunday between, Council Bluffs, Omaha Valley and intermediate points, leaving Valley at at 11:05 a. m. and arriving there at 6:22 p.m., arriving at Omaha at 12:25 p. m. and leaving there at 5 p. m., arriving at Council Bluffs at 12:45 p. m. and leaving at 4:30 p. m. By this means the residents in the locality named are nabled to receive the Omaha and Council Bluffs newspapers daily.

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