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THE census returns so far received in dicate that the mortgage indebtedness of the country is hardly more than onefourth as much as the democratic speakers and organs have been representing. A discount of three-fourths is about the usual rule with regard to assertions from such sources.

WHILE our liberal friends are attribut ing the gain of Nebraska over Kansas to the "blighting effects of prohibition," why do not they look around for the reason that Nebraska has been outstripping Kentucky and Missouri at a much greater rate than she has beaten Kansas? Let us preserve the unities. Kentucky makes the stuff and Missouri drinks it but it doesn't seem to have helped them much. On the other hand, Georgia is a most solidly prohibition, and she is making great strides in wealth and progress. -Lincoln Herald.

over the federal election bill, and hisses this defiance through its teeth: "The democrats will see to it that the proyisions of the measure, if it becomes a law, are made as effective in the north as at south. In this way the people of the north will be given a large dose of the republican medicine that was only intended for the southern states." It will be hard on the Tammany tiger to take this medicine, but the remainder of the people of the north will not be inconvenienced by the very largest dose that can be administered. As a rule the north wants honest elections, and a little wholesome law will cause no squirming up

Montgomery county, Iowa, has had her mortgage records examined for the past ten years and has found out that mortgages have grown less quite rapidly a house a second time in the place origisays: "The special agent who has been track to the ground that it did before, examining the mortgage records finds provided the conditions were the same. that the total number of mortgages recorded between January 1st, 1880 and January 1st, 1890, in Montgomery county are 5,707. Of these 67 per cent have cancelled. The average rate of interest is 64 per cent. A noticeable fact is that the year of 1989 leads all others in the number of mortgages cancelled.

The above shows what benefit a community derives from prohibition.

THE supreme court of Virginia has just decided, on an appeal case, that the commercial value of a wife can properly be augmented, by her character, and that in a suit for damages caused by killing her on a railroad as had been done in the case this proper and right to in-

crease the am, at in the verdict upon evidence proving her superiority. The court said: "If the character and con-duct of the wife be such that her death will cause but little sorrow, suffering. and mental anguish to the husband, then the fair and just proportion of the damages to be awarded by the jury will be measured accordinly. But if, on the contrary the wife be loving, tender, and dutiful to her husband; thrifty, indusrious, economical and prudent-as the evidence in the case proved-then her price is far above rubies, and the loss of such a wife, of such a helpmeet, of such influence, of such a blessed and potent ministry and campanionship, is a proper element of damages to be considered by the jury in fixing the solatium to be awarded to the husband for tearing her from his heart and home."-Syracuse Journal.

WILLETT POTTENGER.

life's strifes and ills. which won't catch in the harness, | read lawyer of more than ordinary ability, and for some years, during our terri orial period, enjoyed a comfortable practice, yet he never succeeded in his profession with his contemporaries of territorial days, who engaged in the practice of the law about the same time 100 other styles of 5/a Horse Sheets and Fly Nets, at prices to suit everybody. For sale by all dealers. If you can't get them, had he abstained from the use of alcoholic drinks and avoided the dram shop, he might have been a useful and influential citizen. As it was, he allowed his appetite to have control and as the years grew upon him and youth's fever cooled, his mental forces gradually succumbed to the insideous use of strong drink, his clients disappeared and he came to look upon his fellow citizens as ungrateful and unappreciative of his abilities and

Mr. Pottenger, as his practice disappeared, became solicitous for political preferment, and having been instrumental in the election of Phenneas W. Hitchcock to the United States senate, was named by that gentleman for an important position in the U.S. Land office in Utah Territory, to which place he at once removed. He filled the position of register of the land office in Utah for a short period when he was removed for cause and returned with his family to Plattsmouth. He again unsuccessfully attempted to practice law; from that time on he held the positions of police judge and justice of the peace until during the past year.

He was famous for his witty sayings and was known throughout the state by the early settlers for his quaint estimates of men and measures of territorial days. The life failure of Willett Pottenger is a lesson for the young men of the state. He came to Nebraska full of hope, with oright prospects of usefulness, a good knowledge of his profession and ample means with which to comfortably establish himself in business at once. The opportunities which were seized upon by THE Atlanta Constitution grows fierce men like Marquett, Mason. Poppleton, Woolworth, Loke, and many others of his contemporaries of our early days, were allowed to slip through his hands and thus failure must be written upon a life which opened with promise and closed with despair.

# NO FREAKS OF LIGHTNING.

People talk about "freaks of lightning," there is no such thing as a "freak" of the electric fluid, remarks the Boston Globe. The duration of a flash is but one tenth of a second, but in that time the fluid has picked out the easiest path to the earth and gone over it. When it strikes a building its tortuous track from roof to ground is laid out by the same Alix's men could do. simple lay that guides a stream of water down the hillside. The brook winds ing mill, by accident got a stick of timber here and there, always following the line of least resistance; the electric fluid does since prohibition went into effect that just the same. If a bolt were to strike Here is what the Red Oak Independent nally struck it would follow the same It always takes the easiest track, al-

though that track may sometimes look very odd. One instance in particular illustrates this. It happened on Belmont street in Malden, Mass., in August of 1878. The house that was struck was occupied by one George Chapman. He was a lightning rod agent, and curiously, did not have any rods on his house, which was a one story cottage. Mrs. Chapman was alone in the house when a heavy thunder shower came up.

She was very fearful of lightning, and shut herself in an unfinished closet under the stairs. A bolt struck a tall tree twenty-five feet from the house and splintered it to a point within twelve feet of the ground; then, leaving the tree, it eprang twenty-five feet to the corner of the house, ran along the entire length of the building and went down the iron sink spout to the ground. The beam along which it ran passed through the unfinished closet, and Mrs. Chapman's head must have been against it, for the bolt passed through her head and killed

WE are all curious-and it is surprising how curious we are-to know the way other people live, especially wellknown people. For several months we have been treated to glimpses into "Some Homes Under the Administration, in Washington, in a fine series of beautiful illustrated articles in Demorest's Family Magazine. In the August number (just arrived), Postmaster-General Wanamaker's mansion is thrown open to us, and we are charmed with its beauties. The handsomely executed illustrations give us every detail as accurately as would a several weeks, were made the victims of

personal view, and it is a great pleasure The funeral obsequies of Willet Potten- to stroll with the writer and artist through ger took place yesterday from the res- the elegant apartments and the famous islence of Mr Joseph M. Roberts of this picture-gallery, the latter containing city, and the last that was mortal of one some of the rarest works of art in Ameriof our oldest citizens was laid away in | ca. This August number should be seen Oak Hill cemetery to know no more of by everybody, if for this feature alone; but it contains other features equally in Mr. Pottenger came to Nebraska in teresting, not the least of which is an acthe early fifties; was one of the pioneers count of "The Oberammergau Passion of Cass County, having, previous to his Play," which is illustrated not only with advent here, finished his law education a picture of the Bavarian village where in Cincinnati, Ohio, the state of his birth | the play is now being enacted, but also ife came to the west with much better with many of the tableaux shown in the opportunities than the average young historical performance. There is also a man, bringing with him a comfortable complete novelette by Queen Elizabeth fortune for those days. He was a well of Romania ("Carmen Sylva"), preceded by her portait and fine illustrations of her summer castle and her boudoir. The other articles and stories are all of the highest order, and beautifully illustrated, forming a midsummer number of rare merit, which is enhanced by a sea-shore water color frontispiece of artistic value. Published by W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th St., New York.

IRON ORE MUST BE PROTECTED.

In a recent interview at Youngstown, Ohio, says the Pittsburg Dispatch, Mr C. H. Andrews, the pioneer of the coal and iron business in the Mahoning Val ley, was asked as to the future of the trade and the development of the ore business, and said: "The coal and ore trade is growing very rapidly. The shipments of ore have increased until last year it jumped to 7,000,000 tons, and it will be but a few years until from 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 tons will be landed at lake ports. The demand is increasing, by reason of the erection of furnaces, and more will be erected through the Mahoning and Shenango Valleys. The coal trade is increasing and large shipments are being made to the northwest and Canada. The sooner we build a steel plant here the better. We can make steel as cheaply as any where and the rolling mills would take the entire product. The duty placed on tin by the McKmley bill should stand, as it would greatly benefiit the country, causing the erection of rolling mills and employing thousands of men.

WHEN the business men who oppose prohibition from a business standpoint get around to it we trust they will explain how money spent for liquor clothes the children of the men who spend it, utcher, buys books. liquidates taxes cancels the rent, maintains charities, relieves the unfortunate and contributes to the general prosperity. They say it does all these things and does them so well that no other agency can supply its place. Please, gentlemen, lift the curtain and unveil the figures.

The man who opposes prohibition because he likes to drink is all right in one essential respect. He is at least honest. -Lincoln Herald.

### B. & M. Shop Notes. From Saturday's Daily

The sun has beat right down most all of this week. A few of the boys had to go home on that account.

Charles Krecek took his gang of eight men Tuesday morning to help Mr. Alix unload cars at the store house, as the rush of business made more work than Mr.

Frank Mayers, who works in the planin the wheel of his machine, and as the wheel turned the stick hit him a seyere blow on the side of the neck. He is off

Mr. Otto Koss, a painter for the B. & M., goes to Lincoln this evening to commence work for the street railway company of that city.

Mr. John Hanrahan and Mr. Frank Grimes, who have been at work in Lincoln store house, are again at work here in the store house.

is discussed with great enthusiasm among the "boys."

is now in order.

# For Commissioner.

Liberty precinct will have a candidate before the republican convention at Weeping Water the 19th for county commissioner for the second district, in the the poor defenseless fellows had, but reperson of Chas. Swan. Mr. Swan is a well-to-do farmer residing near the pros hat and vest which they made off with, perous little city of Union and stands but very generously permitted him to well in that community, and is regarded as a man of good business qualifica

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jones were sum moned to Omaha yesterday by reason of the serious illness of their daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Dallas Jones.

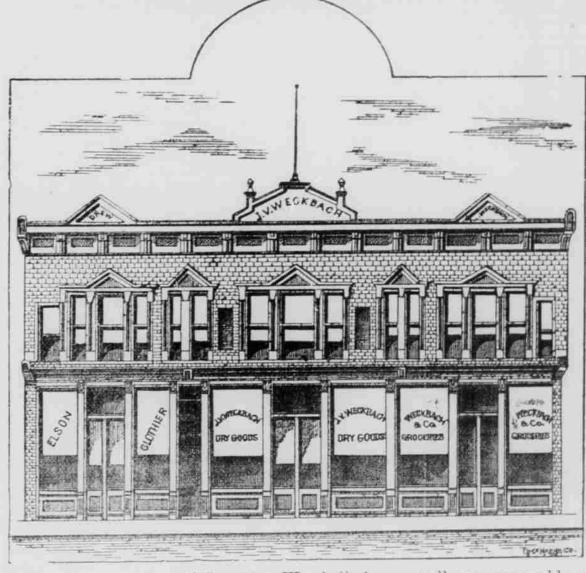
Saturday, the ten year old daughter of an immigrant family by the name of Tripp, from Colorado, died of diphtheria at McLaughlin's near the poor farm and was buried in the pauper's field of Oak Hill cemetery yesterday by the county, the family being in such circumstances that they were compelled to ask assistance of the county commissioners in making the burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Bird Critchtield, of Platts mouth, Neb., who visited in this vicinity

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YOURS TRULY,

# J. V. WECKBACE & SON.

a pleasant surprise on the evening prior to their departure from here. Wednesday evening, July 2, was the anniversary of their wedding day, and about a hundred and twenty-five friends and relatives gathered at the home of William Hague in Ripley, to show their respect and honor to the couple whose life-boat seems to have been launched upon peaceful waters, and is gliding in the way of prosperity and happiness. The evening was much enjoyed by those who were present.—Shreve Republican, Ohio.

Held Up. A little after dusk last evening as Will Walker the tinner at Breckenfeld and Weidmann's hardware store, was returning home from the Iowa side of the The great moral question of the day river, and as he unsuspectingly came up "Happy Hollow" his happiness was sud denly changed to grief, for three ruffians The shop boys all say "a good rain confronted him, and demanded his money. Mr. Walker could do nothing less than "shell out" so he reluctantly turned over the contents of his exchequer amounting to \$9.45, to the trio, but they were not content to take what money quired him to divest himself of coat, keep a small fish which he had purchased of a fisherman down by the bridge. He is down through that unholy suburb of the city, today, in search of his missing valuables, but some one should have told him the miscreants would not wait for his coming today.

# LAID TO REST.

chie Consigned to the Tomb. Yesterday morning at 9 o'clock a large tribute of respect. The services at the favor. house were brief, Rev. H. B. Burgess reading a scriptural lesson, and Rey. J. Thos. Hicks, Walter Thomas, E. S. Greu-T. Baird conducting in prayer, when a sel, Wm. Ballance, Gus Sanquist, Wm. chitis immediately relieved by Shilo's requien was sung by the glee clu

W. S. Wise, W. K. Fox and Jno. Minor. friends to be solid for him.

A large concourse of friends followed the remains to Oak Hill cemetery, where | Joe Lloyd, and Geo. Hawkins. the Royal Arcanum performed appropriate and impressive ceremonies, consigning all that was mortal of an affectionate Brown, Lewis Cole and R. Morrow. husband and father to the tomb.

Besides the large number of citizens in the cortege there were the Royal Arc- | Geo. Sayles and Henry Miller. anum in a body, and the firemen. both of Delegation divided on county attorney. which the deceased had been a member.

# Republicau Primaries.

The republican primaries were held Saturday for the purpose of selection of delegates to the county convention to be held at Weeping Water, Saturday, July Charles Swan, A. Heebner, C. L. Graves, 19th. In this city the delegations were A. Sturm and E. S. McNamee, This made up with respect to county attorney, delegation is made up with respect to John A. Davies, C. S. Polk and S. P. Vanatta being competitors for the dele- the name of Charles Swan of Liberty pregations, all living in the first ward. cinct for the nomination, Following are the delegates with their vote in that ward: Byron Clark 57, H. H. VanArnam 56, T. L. Murphy 55, Geo. Houseworth 57, A. Salisbury 57, J. L. Unruh 57. The Polk-Vanatta combination ticket received 14 votes. L. C. Stiles, Judge, J. L. Root and A. Salisbury, long pull, a strong pull and a pull altoclerks. This delegation is favorable to Davies for county atterney.

Second ward delegates: Ed Martin, L. Egenberger, R. B. Windham, H. C. McMaken, S. Carrigan, D. K. Barr and S. Archer. This delegation is divided Alliance about three weeks ago to do the between Davies and Polk for county at-

Third ward delegates: Frank Carruth, Frank Dickson, T. H. Stelmker, John All That Was Mortal of Harry C. Rit- Robbins, O. M. Streight, O. C. Smith, S. H. Atwood, J. H. Young, A. N. Sulli van and S. A. Davis. Understood to be number of friends gathered at the late a Davies delegation except two of the residence of Harry C. Ritchie, at No. 719 names appeared on both tickets and we Gold street, to pay the deceased the last are not informed which candidate they

Fourth ward delegates: Geo. Copeland. Smitman, Joe Lake and Gus Amberg. cure.

The following members of the Royal There was no contest in this ward there Arcanum acted as pall bearers: Henry being but one ticket in the field. The Gering, Judge Ramsey, Claus Brekenfeld, delegation is claimed by Mr. Polk's

Fifth ward delegates: H. P. Coolidge,

Rock Bluffs precinct: Geo. Lloyd, Geo. Edson, W. Dull, Thos. Holmes, W. A.

Eight Mile Grove precinct: John H. Becker, John Hennings, J. O. McClane,

South Bend precinct: W. L. Wells, G. D. Mattison, Daniel Sweeney and J. W.

Liberty precinct. Wm. Chalfant, Lawson Sheldon, G. N. La Rue, J. M. Lloyd, Lee Pollard, Wm. Stottler, Sam Hobson, county commissioner, and will present

Plattsmouth precinct: Isaac Wiles, Henry Eikenbary, Thos. Wiles, Wm. Murray and Wm. Wettenkamp.

The HERALD hopes to see first class men nominated at the coming convention, then we are right in for a gether for their election.

### B. & M Shop Notes. From Monday's Daily

Mr. John Quick, who was working here in the boiler shop, but was sent to same kind of work, came back to get his family. They start tonight for Alliance.

A new switchman known as ,'Tom', who works in the lower yards, got knocked down vesterday by a car that was kicked on the side track, running over his foot with only the projecting part of the car wheel. His foot and ankle are bastly swollen.

Some of the boys are attending the assembly at the Bluffs.

Croup, whooping cough and bron-