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THE KING'S DAUGHTERS' PRESI-DENT.

There are now nearly 200,000 "King's "Danghters" in the land, and Mrs. Margauet Bot ome, an energetic New York woiman, is their president, as she is also the founder of the order. With Oct. 1st, Ladies Home Journal, in which periodical she will hereafter write and edit a department entirely devoted to the best interests of "The King's Daughter." intention that her "Daughters', and her am and sympathy.

A. JACQUETT the peop e's party nominee for float representative is a Weeping Water merchant and is at present the chairman of their county, central com mitte.e He seems to have used his official position to good advantage in secur ing the nomination, but as John Watson is sure to be elected, it makes little diffcreace who opposes h m.

Queen Victoria has a remarkably fine heed of hair, for a lady of her age; but her son the Prince of Wales, is quite bald Had he useb Aver's Hair Vigor earlier in life, his head might today have been as well covered as thrt of his royal mother. It's not too late yet.

New Livery Stable. Walter Holmes will within a few days b-gin the erection of a fine commodious livery stable, to be supplied with all the modern conveniences, on the old site at the corner of Sixth and Vine streets.

Presbyterian Social. The girls Presbyterian social at the church last night was well managed and turned out a success socially as well as financially. Mrs. H. J Streight was the manager for the little folks whic 1 probably accounts for their raising the neat sum of \$19.85 for the benefit of the organ fund.

Mr. Carter, residing on Winterstein Hill works in the shops. This morning 30 other styles at prices to suit every- his little girl was attacked by a neighbor's dog and severely bitten. Dr. Thede Livingston was called and dressed the wounds. He says there is no danger and that the little girl will be as well as ever in a few days.

John Slaymaker it is said was in charge of an exhibit from Custer or so me other western county at the state fair, and that the old Weeping water detective called on E. H. Wooley and told him that they doubted the existence of Slaymaker the detective then handed Ed a copy of the State Journal which referred to Slay makers exhibit, ah, says Ed, I will see about it. The next day Isaac Pollard came in Ed showed him the paper and suggested it would not do any harm for him to see this badly wanted and much looked for individual. Pollard sanntered out to the fair ground and hunted up his man." 'Yes," says he, "my name is Slaymaker, but I don't think I ever heard of you." "That's all right," says Mrs. Bottome takes up the editorial pen, Pollard, "but I guess you have heard of and becomes one of the editors of The me several times; well, I had quite a chase after you, and since the case has been tried I would like to know all about it." "What do you mean," says Slaymaker, "are you crazy?" "Oh, don't Through this channel it is Mrs. Bottome's run any bluffs," says Pollard, "I not going to prosecute self shall come closer together in feeling you, Cass County will get her just deserts in the supreme court-Cass

ted. Pollard then begun to explain and they parted as friends, though a coolness is said to have sprung up between Pol: lard and Wooley, Pollard believing firm ly that Ed put up the the job on him.

THE COVES OF CRAIL.

The moon white waters wash and leap, The dark tide floods the coves of Crall; Sound, sound he lies in dreamless sleep, Nor hears the sea wind wail.

The pale gold of his oozy locks Doth hither drift and thither wave; His thin hands plash against the rocks, His white lips nothing crave.

Afar away she laughs and sings-A song he loved, a wild sea strain-Of how the mermen weave their rings Upon the reef set main.

Sound, sound he lies in dreamless sleep, Nor hears the sea wind wall, Tho' with the tide his white hands creep

Amid the coves of Crail. -William Sharp in New York Independent.

colonel suggested to the major that a vest a house less total one box os P. trip to New York would not be complete H. F. BYAN, Catuga, hylogeten 10, 10

major agreed. It was deemed that it would hardly be considerate to take Mr. Delmonico unawares, and in order to prepare him for wares, and in order to prepare him for so unusual an event as a swell dinner for two the Kentucky gentlemen went to the restaurant early in the day, called the restaurant early in the day, called for the head watter and told him what they wanted. "Spare no expense," they

dinner.

placed a check, face down, on the menu. The gentlemen were toasting each other as the waiter did this, and when they placed their gimes on the table he was gone. They saw what appeared to them to be a scrap of paper on the menu and brushed it off. The old fellows were ignorant of the customs of French restaurants, and they concluded that the menu must be the bill. The colonel began to figure up the prices. It seemed that they had eaten a great deal, but the names of the dishes were in a language unknown to them, and anyway they were not in a mood to bother about tri-

But the colonel gasped when he figured up the total. It was \$960.

"Great heavens, sah!" he exclaimed to the major. "It is \$960. If we pay this we can't get back home."

"We might," suggested the major faintly, "we might jump out of this window and run.'

"No, sah," said the colonel, bringing his fist down on the table. "We are Kentucky gentlemen, sah. We will pay this bill, sah, and then, sah, we will shoot the landlord, sah."-New York

Skins on Fire. WEIDMAN&BRECKENFELD DEALERS IN

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Our little son will be four years old on the 25th inst. In May, isso, he was attacked with a very panful breaking out of the skin. We called in a physician, who treated him for about four weeks. The calld received platfe or about four weeks. The calld received [1,1]e or no good from the treatment, as the breaking out supposed by the physician to b* hives in an aggregated form, became larger in blotches and more and more distressing. We were fre-questly obliged to get up in the night and rub his with some in water, 5 roug limineats etc. Finally we caused other physicians, unfil no least the web ad alternative base in a Settling a Restaurant Bill. A bluegrass idyl has been circulating through the Southern society for several days. It is a tale of two Kentuckians-one a major, the other a colond-who determined to gratify an oft expressed desire to visit New York. They came, and after two days of sightsaming the and after two days of sightseeing the with the herrid mainty in all we used less than one half of , bottle forrecues RESOL-colonel suggested to the major that a vest, a little less than one box of CUTICUES

Caruga, Living-ton of ill. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 4th day of January, 1887. C. N. Cette J. P.

CUTICURA REMEDIES.

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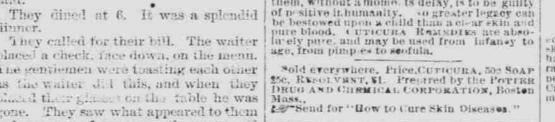
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Satu day's Daily.

A contractor by the name of Johnson, residing in Omina, has taken the contract for erecting the new Union passenger depot in that city for the neat sum of \$301,000, he being the lowest bidder. The bid of Norcross Bros., Boston, was \$492,000. The bids did not include the foundation, elevators, steam heating, ventillation, electric service and plumbing.

A New Floater.

On yesterday, in Dunbar in Otoe county, the peoples independent party nominated A. Jacquett of Weeping Water for float representative. This will interfere somewhat with Mr. Upton's plans as he expected to get the endorsement of the peoples party and the democratic party also. Upton may now conclude not to be a candidate. 1 makes little di fference however as Watson will have over 500 majority in the two counties.

The old Fair Haven power press that did service in the HERALD office for fifteen years was traded to the printing company in part payment on our new steam power press. But the Fair Haven's days of u efulness are not over, il has been rebuilt and now does duty on the Weeping Water Eagle, having been purchased by Harry Race the paternal relative of that organ, (L. G. Todd being the supposed maternal relative.)

Quickly Accepted.

Chairman Woodward of the republic an congressional committee sent the following reply today to Chairman Ames, accepting the challenge to have Congressman Connell meet W. J. Bryan in joiat debate:

LINCALN Neb., Sept. 26, 1890.-Hon. John H. Ames, Chairman Democratic Congressional Committee, First District, Lincoln, Neb. -Dear Sir: I wrote you yesterday that as soon as I could ascertain definitely I would give you an answer to your request for a joint debate between Hon William J. Connell and Hon. William J. Bryan. I now have the pleasure to say that your proposition for a joint debate meets the hearty approval of Mr. Connell, and at the earliest practiceable moment we will be ready to arrange preliminaries, and possibly within the next ten days I can meet you for that purpose Your chal lenge for a joint discussion of the political issues of the day is therefore accepted in the same courteous spirit in which

it was tendered. I am yours very traly, WILLIAM H. WOODARD, Chairman Republican Congressional Committee, First District.

A Big Deal. Omaha Bee.

Transfer papers of a particularly interesting and significant character were filed with the recorder of deeds vesterday morning. They tell of the first big deal in acre property that has taken place in Omaha for some time.

The deal includes 160 acres adjoining Rose Hill on the west and Benson's addition on the south. The price paid was \$66,600.

The significance of the transaction con sists in the fact that the purchaser is William E. W. Johnson, one of the most prominent and widely known real estate men of Chicago.

The property passed from the Allison neirs to Mr. Johnson.

Should prohibition be defeated Mr. Johnson says that he is prepared to immediately make other and far more important purchases of Omaha property. He says that he knows at least a dozen of the shrewdest and wealthiest men in Chicago who will also make heavy in vestments here.

The many remarkable cures of catarrh effected by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla ss conclusive ptoof that this loathsome and dangerous desease is one of the blood, only needing such a searching powerful alterative to thoroughly eradi cate it.

seem to realize that Nebraska is a good country, judging from the manner in which they are building their new road through this county. We were told by an efficial vesterday that every bridge in the county would be built of either stone or iron of the most permanent kind,

Walter Pitts.

Today at eleven o'clock occurred the funeral of Walter Pitts, a young man twenty years of age that was killed Saturday at Moberly Mo, where he was working as a switchman in the yards It seems he was on the switch engine and stepped off intending to go to breakfast the engine being in motion he was thrown backward and was crushed to death in an instant under the wheels. The body was received here last night for interment, Elder Hanselman preached the funeral at the residence of the boys mother, widow Pitts, residing in Mercer town. Walter was unmarried, was a dutiful son and a member of the Christian church.

There is comfort the man with a pre-maturely grey beard in Buchingham's dye, because it never fails to coler an hundred thousand and is growing There is comfort the man with a preeven brown or black as may be desired. Tapidly.

sylvania. They had come to Atlantic City on their tour, and like everybody else took the trip down to the Inlet. from which all the sailing and fishing boats go out. A party had just come in with a pailful of crabs, and the old grand- To all Whom it may concern : father of crabs was on top of the lot. In was chagrined, mad, red hot and he was aching to prove to the world that a crab could die fighting.

This guileless bride had never seen an ocean crab before, and she uttered little screams of wonder and delight. Nay. more, she bent over and lifted old grandfather up in her plump, white hand for closer examination. His chance had come. He took hold. In one minute her shricks had assembled 500 people, and ten seconds later she fainted dead away and upset her husband over a bait box. A fisherman out with his knife and stabbed the crab in the back and then cut him loose, and a carriage was called and the bride with the bleeding finger was borne sobbing away, never, no never, to bick up an old crab again to see whether he was a butterfly or a canary bird.-Cor. Detroit Free Press.

she Swallowed Lighty Pins,

Among involuntary gastronomic feats the most extraordinary was that of a young woman named Mary Spelmore, who lived in St. Peter's parish, Derby. In the month of November, 1779, she was engaged hanging up linen to dry, when some sudden emotion caused her to swallow a small armament of pins with which she had stocked her mouth. A surgeon was sent for, who did all in his power for the unfortunate girl. Though the retching was constant she never brought up more than one at a time, and in three days the total amounted to seventy-six. Some of them were very long, and her convulsions were so violent that it took several persons to hold her. Shortly after entering The Rock Island Railway company | the hospital at Nottingham tumors formed on the left side near the shoulder. These were suppurated and opened and several pins came out of the wounds. In five months she was discharged cured .-Nottingham (England) Sun.

Better Protection for Letters.

In a recent English divorce case it was stated that a certain letter of an eminently confidential character was opened and read in the kitchen. The simple procedure was to hold the eavelope over a boiling kettle and relax the gum. That should be a warning to everybody who does not wish his private correspondence to become the talk of his servants. The wonder is that so many persons are contented with the modern envelope. Made with thick paper and bad gum, it often flies open even without the assistance of a boiling kettle. Letters should be protected with a wax seal.-San Francisco Argonaut.

In our time the third finger is usually the one on which the engagement ring is placed, also the wedding ring, some belief possibly existing in the old superstition that a vein ran directly from this part of the left hand to the heart.



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