Post-Ciffice Removal.

The post-office will be removed tonight and tomorrow into the two north rooms of the Riley Hotel building. The patrons of the office will confer a favor by not bothering about their mail after 1 o'clock tomorrow until after 8 o'clock Monday morning, when they will find everything in good shape at the new of quarters.

Arbor Day

The following suggestions from Superintendent Noble should be observed:

"April 22 is Arbor Day. The teachers of this county have some work to do. Many school lots have no trees. Ask the members of the school board and all interested to meet a week before Arbor Day, measure the ground, determine how many trees can be planted to good advantage, and have a committee to secure the trees. They should be arranged so as to beautify the ground and protect the house.

Do not let the day pass because this is your first term, or last term, because your school is small and the people take no interest. You have a good chance to show your ability by awakening an interest. Arrange an interesting program and ask the people to come. The Journal will have a program prepared by State Superintendent A.R. Goudy. Send 10 cents to Ed. J. H. Miller, Lincoln, and he will send April number.

County Court.

The State of Nebraska vs. John Buchel. Complaint for incorrigibility. Court held evidence insufficient to convict and discharges de-

JohnMcDonald vs. George Leubin Action in replevin. Cause settled and dismissed.

Petition filed for appointment of E. B. Craig guardian of Elmer Barrett, minor.

Hearing April 14, 10 a.m.

Wm. Deering & Co. vs Frand Busche. Default of defendant entered. Judgment for plaintiff for \$134.73.

John B. Hayes vs MoHaska M'f g Co. On trial to jury. The jury con- fell first on the baby. eisted of J. G. Richey and H. M. Gallt who looked wise as owls a man holding the infant, for he jumped not be found. But a king of Portugal is tied in the system. This can always be while Colonel Gering expounded Blackstone and tore a few pages out of Kent, Chitty and Greenleaf.

C. Kendall to Miss Rosa Davis, Rev. | sulted .- New York Times. Nichols officiating.

The groom is the son of that sterling old citizen, Frank Kendall, and the bride is the handsome daughter of Mr. Ben P. Davis.

THE HERALD wishes the happy and deserving couple a full complement of health, wealth and pros

The democratic party has been slaughtered by its first and only representative. Boyd did it with his little pen.

D. K. Barr, the Second ward nominee for councilman, is celebrating the arrival of a son and heir. He thinks he now has Jones at a serious disadvantage.

Claus Breckenfeld surprised his friends this morning by walking into the city about daylight from the direction of St. Joe. Claus is quite a pedestrian but we never expected now lies in the British museum, with its he could walk from St. Joe in so short a time.

The limsy town of Union is booming. Every house in the town is occupied and more are building. R. A. Fleming, of Rapid City, is one of the latest acquisitions to the business interests, having opened out purposes. These are, of course, mostly a first class harness shop.

The Cass County Teachers' Institute will commence August 10 and continue two weeks. A six weeks! which, with all the assistance of masummer training school will precede it. The institute will be held at Weeping Water and the instructors will be Prof. F. C. McClelland of Plattsmouth, Mrs. E. W. Edwards of Weeping Water.

C. A. Beach, a prominent young lawyer of Weeping Water, that had on the bill of fare 7,800 eggs are used at the honor of passing a rigid bar examination for admittance at Omaha the other day, in which he succeeded with flying colors while eight of his companions fell by the wayside, is in the city today. He expects to worthy's surprise when he returned and open an office in an Oregon city in found the water running over the floor, a few weeks.

Sexare Pile 240, which provided that all legal notices should be published in daily newspapers having at least 5,000 circulation, while at present applying only to Douglas county, has passed the senate. It looks very much like a nice little game for the big vity dailies, as it also provides that said article must be printed each day for the number of secess percified by law. That para, but Call belowhe litterants. It was. He has built a church there and is not likely to become a law, how- mortgageable in the town, for everybody News.

TO MY GUITAR.

Companion of my hours of idleness, How often we've defled slow Time together! When lightly thus thy yielding chords I press, The world grows bright, howe'er so drear the

Am I aweary? Turn I then to thee, To thy responsive strings my soul revealing. And soon thy sympathetic minstreisy Sends subtle strength through my dulled senses stealing.

in lonely moments, what a friend thou art! My minor moods, my fleeting fancies sharing: Thou canst express the secrets of my heart In accents of rejoicing or despairing.

Would surely cease to doubt, it seems to me, If all my longing, all my speechless pain, Could find a voice, my loved guitar, through

The one whose love I so desire to gain,

Amy Elizabeth Leigh in Drake's Magazine.

Took Him a Long While to See It. A man who returned not long ago from a stay of several months in Lonlon has some funny stories to tell of his xperiones with British wit. "The mind of the Britan is solid, but slow," he said, and when it comes to his appreciation of a joke he can be trusted after a while get to it, but the process is slow, his story is a capital illustration of what I mean: One day I went into a well shot on the Strand and asked for fare's Walks in London.' In America he book is sold in one thick volume; the derk brought it in two. 'Oh,' I said, as looked at them, 'you part your Hare in he middle, do you?"
"I, sir?" he said with a bewildered

look; "oh! no, sir." I saw he didn't see the joke, so I lidn't explain, but bought the books and vent away. A week later I entered the ame shop. As soon as the clerk saw laughing vociferously, and seized me by

the hand: "Good!" he shouted. "Capital; 'part your Hare in the middle,' that's capital, ir: capital.'

I had thought it was rather neat myself, and it didn't take me a week to find t out, either,-New York Evening Sun.

Kindness Not Appreciated.

A little incident that amused the passengers in a Brooklyn bridge car the other day would seem to indicate that the semi-tough young man with a baby in his arms does not appreciate politeness. As the semi-tough young man is seldom seen carrying a baby it might, Citizens Bank of Plattsmouth vs however, be hard to prove the rule. Henry A. Thompson. Suit on note. But this one was carrying a baby, and the tired looking woman with him was lugging a bag that looked twice as heavy as the baby. The woman was the first to see the only vacant seat in the car and dropped into it. And then low." a dapper young fellow who had been reading intently looked up, and his gaze

He apparently didn't notice that it was up, lifted his hat, and said, "Please take child scowled, but all he said was: "If but if yer speakin' to me I'll smash yer face. See?" And he stood up all the Yesterday at Union, Mr. Robert | way over, looking as if he felt much in-

Mohammed's Descendants.

To find families of an antiquity at once remote and certain we must go beyond Europe and seek them nearer the cradle of the human race. Mohammed died in 632, leaving nine wives and only one child, his daughter Fatima, who was married (as several other ladies were) to Ali, the prophet's first convert and chief lieutenant. From Fatima have descended the numberless sultans, nobles, cherifs, kings and emperors who, ever since the prophet's day, have constituted so important a part of the ruling class in he world which he organized. Today, after the lapse of thirteen centuries, it is the blood of the prophet that constitutes the title to nobility in the several countries of the east.-Chicago Times.

The Earliest Lens.

The earliest known lens is one made of rock crystal, unearthed by Layard at Nineveh. This lens, the age of which is to be measured by thousands of years, surface as bright as when it left the maker's hands. By the side of it are very recent specimens of lenses which have been rained by exposure to London tog and smoke.-New York Telegram.

The only real work of art in copper that now exists in India is the casting of Hindoo and other images for religious be found in old temples. Almost all the temples which can really claim antiquity have images made of copper, which are the perfection of art, and chinery, could never be excelled or even imitated by European cities.

The largest kitchen in the world is in the Bon Marche in Paris. It has 4,000 employes. The smallest kettle contains Lacoln, and A. H. Waterhouse of 100 quarts and the largest 500. Each of fifty roasting pans is big enough for 300 cutlets. Every dish for baking potatoes holds 225 pounds? When omelettes are once. For cooking alone sixty cooks and 100 assistants are always at the ranges.

> A monkey on shipboard used to amuse himself in the cook's absence by turning the water cocks, in order to enjoy that and there are scores of authenticated instances of actual deception practiced by heaven and earth, the sea and allthatinand to be to come desired end.

In the West End of London, at Olymoia, the large hall there, which is famous of for its fancy dress balls, is 440 feet long, 250 feet wide and 100 feet high. and contains an area of nearly two and a half acres. Twenty-seven thousand prophe were present at a recent ball.

Denman Thompson recreates at Swansea, N. H., the scene of both his plays, When he is there he simply enjoys him- the Fever islands. How I use orew?

LEGENDARY WORLDS.

Expeditions Set Out from the Canary Isl-

ands to Discover Them. Stories of legendary worlds have at all minds and formed the subject of much curious speculation. However childish such tales may seem at the present day, "they once wielded sufficient sway," says M. Flamarian in his "History of the Heavens," "over men's minds as to gain their belief in the veritable existence of imluence their astronomical and cosmographical ideas.'

Many such legends originated when geography was in its infancy and the greater part of the world's surface still unknown. From that time, too, traveltant journeying, and which those who received them readily accepted as facts. In process of time these mythical ac-

counts were gradually circulated from one country to another and became interwoven with the traditions of the people among whom they were told. Hence, in one form or another, we find in most parts of the world numerous Des Moines, Iowa, c mmenced the mantories of legendary worlds still current, survivals of which may be traced to the iterature of modern times. Thus, gochilosophers of Greece and Rome gave letailed accounts of the land whither mortals wend their way when this life s over, enumerating its rivers, its lakes, its woods and mountains.

Accordingly, Ulysses was said to reach the place of the dead by crossing the ocean to the Cimmerian land. me he rushed from the back of the shop | Æneas to have entered it by the Lake Avernus, whereas Xenophon informs us hat Hercules went there by the peninsula of Arechusaide. In early times the Canary Islands were regarded as the neighborhood of the terrestrial home of the blessed dead, and many wonderful stories were told of this enchanted lo-

Thus, as Washington Irving writes: 'Occasionally this enigmatical spot would be visible from their shores, stretching far away in the clear bright west, to all appearance substantial like themselves and still more beautiful. Expeditions would launch forth from the Canaries to explore this land of promse. For a long time its sun gilt peaks and shadowy promontories would remain distinctly visible, but in proportion as the voyagers approached peak and promontory would gradually fade away until nothing would remain but blue sky above and deep blue water be-

This legendary land was, as the Portuguese and Spanish declared, an island which had sometimes been lighted upon by accident, but when sought for could | treated before the cold has become setsaid to have made a conditional sur- done if you choose to, as nature in her render of it to another when it should be yer speakin' to de kid, dat's all right, Portugal ceded to the Castilian crown discovered, and when the kingdom of its rights over the Canaries the treaty included the island of Brandam, described as the island which had not yet been found.-London Standard.

Queer Filling.

There are numbers of dentists in New York who ought to be sawing wood. I had a friend tell me about a week ago of a severe pain in a tooth which he had only recently had filled. He argued that it could not be the tooth, because he had only a few days before sat in the dentist's chair. The dentist was unknown to him, and had been selected because his office was next the place where my friend boards. I advised him to go to a first class dental practitioner, which he did. Next day he said to me: "Do you know what was the matter with my tooth? That fellow up by my boarding house did not clean the tooth out before he filled it. He had left pieces of cotton in the cavity and had piled the gold in on top of it. No wander it ached."-New York Press.

England's Early Coins.

When England was being made into mince meat and blocks of real estate by the Saxons and Danes silver and brass were in use as currency, but the Normans subsequently installed the aristocratic metal and left the democratic first coined by Henry III, and copper made into British coin in 1672. Tin was used for coinage in 1680, and the national farthing was made of this Cambrian product, with a stud of copper set in the center. In 1690 and 1691 tin half pence were issued in considerable quantities. The only pure gold coins issued in English history were those of Henry III.-

Cutting Behind.

Age of Steel.

When we charge a youngster with "cutting behind" we make a charge that cannot be proved. Every boy knows that the cutting behind is done by the man who sits in front with the whip, He cuts behind at the boy who hangs on behind, but the latter is used to it, and enjoys his ride as much as he does the jealousy of his companion afoot, who out of revenge yells, "Cut behind!" to the driver, and then maliciously informs the teacher that it was the boy who cut behind .- Harper's Young People.

The other day a little girl was saying her commandments. "For in six days," she repeated rapidly, "the Lord made hemiz." Then she stopped. "Mamma, she said, "I've seen the heaven, and the earth, and the sea, but I never saw any allthatinthemiz. Where does God keep that?" The child had really believed that there was a certain separate creation called "allthatinthemiz" that she had never been able to find .- New York Evening Sun.

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