J. B. Holmes is in South Omaha today with a carload of cattle.

Mr. Wash Smith, wife and son were passengers for Geneva this morning.

Mrs. Senator Thomas came home this morning from a visit at Weeping Water.

from Cedar Creek.

Three cars of lumber and a car of terra cotta are being unloaded today at the town track.

W. J. Hesser, of the picnic gardens, has so improved as to be able to come to town once more.

Mrs. Wm. Woodward went to St. Joe this morning on account of the to the Bee this morning says: serious illness of her mother at that city.

Florence Hobbs, returned this queaths to Attorney J. H. Haldemorning from a brief visit in Chicago.

Mrs. S. A. Davis returned home last evening from Weeping Water and other places where she has been visiting relatives.

Miss Carrie Adams went to Lincoln this morning to visit friends for a few days. Her neice, Clair Dovey accompanied her.

Master Joseph Knotts has taken up his abode in this city again with his brother, A. B. He arrived from the Bluffs this morning.

Mrs. Richard Letford and daughter departed last evening for Harrisburgh, Pa., called there by the serious illness of Mrs. Letford's father.

his sister Rose and Anna came in pretty tune for two minutes. The from Louisville this morning and will visit over Sunday with Miss Clara Herold.

W. J. Hesser, Cass county's lead ing floristand fruit grower, left on our table last evening a box of beautiful flowers, which covered continance to brighten up.

A B. & M. passenger engineer in this city has made \$55 on his run since Monday morning not including to-day. Eleven dollars per day is a rather handsome salary.

finest garden in the city. THE per month. HERALD will try and visit the scene of Bert's farming operations shortly and write him up.

Dick Streight helped his father other day and yesterday he hitched of the foot should not be touched. This stack his fall plowing, threshed the four horses and two mules to the shoe is made in accordance with the well pumpkins, trimmed up the cucum- machine and made things fly, so

Where are you going, Mr. Grover Cle?" 'A-hunting the clam, sir," said he. "Are you going to help in the Ohio raid?"

"Nobody has asked me, sir," he said. -Chicago Tribune

The Motor Line,

The good news comes to THE HERALD this afternoon that the motor line is now being put on Henry Inhelder and wife and two its feet again. Mr. Harry Hackney, daughters came in this morning of the Riley, is superintendent and promises to operate the line continuously after it is started next week. The cars will run to-morrow and after two or three days will then be operated without any de-

A Lucky Lawyer.

A telegram from Weeping Water

"Mrs. Annie Allison, formerly of Cass county, died May 8 at Meskelf, England. She left a will, in Mrs. J. L. Minor and sister, Miss which, among other gifts she be man of this city \$500 in cash, and makes him sole executor of her estate, amounting to something like \$40,000, consisting of realty and personal property in this county This will, together with a death certificate, was sent by her hus band, Joseph Allison, and was received by Mr. Haldeman to-day."

A Queer Clock.

Philip Thierolf has added quite a

novelty to the attractions of his saloon in the Anheuser-Busch block in the nature of a cathedral clock about eight feet high and about five feet wide at the bottom. It is an artistic piece of wood carving and scroll work, set off with minarets and towers, giving it quite a unique appearance.

Among its peculiarities outside of novelty in design is the fact that every half hour the clock, by an Frank Nichols accompanied by orchestrion attachment, plays entire case and design is the work of our fellow townsman, Mr. John Reuland, who must certainly be an extra fine mechanic.

New Pensions.

Mary Carney, widow of James Carney, has received a pension of \$1,158 as back pay and a regular stipend of \$8.00 per month. Mr. Carney was a member of Co. C, Third Rhode Island. Charles Robine has had his pension increased to \$24 per month. Wm. Burk receives a pension of \$12 per month, and John Philips They say Bert Pollock has the gets notice of the allowance of \$8

A Bad Accident.

Wm. Wheeler, residing near town, brought a new twine binder the

FAITH AND SCIENCE.

They dwelt apart, that radiant pair; In different garbs appear: And while the vows of men they share. Have separate altars here.

A golden tamp the one displays, Of light still clear and keen; The other walks 'neath starry rays, With sometimes clouds between

The voice of one enjoins the wise. To mete, and weigh, and prove: The other lifts expectant eyes. And inly murmurs, Lovel

Both teachers of celestial birth, To each be credence given. To Science that interprets Earth. To Faith the seer of Heaven. -Spectator.

When He Served the Queen.

I served the queen for several years, and I look back on the experience with neither horror nor shame. During the twenty-five years that have passed since then the amelioration in the condition of the soldier has been incalculable. But I should be untrue to their memory if I did not lift up my testimony that the men of the old days endured their more arduous lot with a grand primitive resignation

They knew that the quartermaster and the butcher were in collusion in regard to the meat ration, that the troop sergeant major cooked their accounts, and that the pay corporal had glutinous fingers. Their captain habitually addressed them as brutes; the surgeon left his duties for days to go hunting. There was no quick escape for them from those abuses, for some of them were "lifers," and all were long service men.

But there were no professional agitators in those days, nor any barrack room lawyers "who knew their rights;" there was not a great deal of that commodity of a little of which the poet speaks as "a dangerous thing," and there were no halfpenny newspapers. The discipline was rigid, how rigid no younger of today can have any idea; but insubordination was undreamed of. - Archibald Forbes in Fortnightly Review.

A Patent Horseshoe.

A patent covers a horseshoe which possesses many advantages. On its under surface is stamped a pattern which gives a number of points for the securing of a better grip on the pavement, and this, where wooden pavements are used, is an important consideration. The shoe is about half the weight of an ordinary shoe, being two and a half pounds the set of four; it takes less time and less money to fix, has only four nails, as against the usual seven. Being a three-quarter shoe, it leaves the frogs and heels on the ground -which prevents concussion to the foot and leg, contraction and corns.

The only preparation the hoof requires after the old shoe is taken off is that the rasp must be used on the toe and quarters, making a reduction of about oneeighth of an inch on the lower side of the hoof. The frog and heels and back part established principle that the more the hinder part of the foot-which is very tough-is used, the harder and healthier it becomes .- New York Telegram.

INSECTS THAT EAT CURIOS.

Row the Officers of the Smithsonian Institution Combat Foes.

Bugs are a source of much anxiety and annoyance to the curators of birds and mammals at the Smithsonian institution and in the National museum. If given a chance they would gobble up the dead and stuffed creatures, not even sparing the bones and the beaks. Accordingly those in charge have to be perpetually on the alert to combat these small but not contemptible foes

If a stuffed "specimen" is thoroughly poisoned with arsente when it is prepared there is little or no danger that if will ever be attacked, but the collections in charge of Secretary Langley are gathered together from all parts of the world and very many of the contributions are not properly protected in this respect. This is true particularly of those which come from the tropics, where peppers and pungent spices are considered sufficient for purposes of preservation

So they are for awhile, and then, the spices having lost their strength, the enemy begins to get in its work. Not only does this happen with staffed birds and beasts, but the skeletons that reach the institution with the flesh roughly chopped off them and folded up in the smallest possible compass for transportation are frequently so poorly protected by poisoning that maggots get at then and eat the ligaments which join the bones so as to seriously injure their usefulness.

Three kinds of insects threaten the stuffed collections One is the familiar moth, which eats the feathers or hair down to the skin and leaves unsightly bald patches Another is the "dermestes," or common "lard beetle," which attacks and eats holes in the fatty skins. But worse than either of these is the "anthrinus" -a beetle about the size of a No. 8 shot, and so small therefore that it does not render itself evident and is not readily found when sought for

It is very fond of anything horny, and getting a chance at a bird, it will begin by eating off the covering of the bill, de nuding the legs afterward and chewing up the shafts of the bigger feathers If it has an opportunity, it will regularly honeycomb the horns of animals frescoed for museum purposes.

Of course it is understood that these three bugs do all the damage in the larva stage of their being-that is, while they are yet worms. Another sort of insect gets into empty eggs and eats up the lining membranes, where careless collectors have left them inside, as they should not do, but it cannot injure the shells and does no harm, except to make a litter.

The best remedy, or preventive, known is bisulphide of carbon; but it has so horrible a smell that Curator Ridgway will not use it for keeping the birds under his charge. He prefers to employ the next best thing, which is naphtholine, a product of coal tar. A handful of crystals of it will kill a case full of insects. It has the disadvantage of irritating the breathing passages, producing a chronic catarrh. Curator of Mammals True prefers the offensive bisulphide of carbon. A great many things besides beasts and birds at the National museum have to be protected from insects; for example, the costumes of all nations and other dry goods of every kind, which afford an agreeable diet for devouring bugs. It is no small task to protect these perishable articles from the attacks of many legged scavengers with stomachs for anything short of metal and no respect for the most sacred of curios .- Washington Star.

The Use Of Harsh, drastic purgatives to relieve costive-

ness is a dangerous practice, and more hable to fasten the disease on the patient than to cure it. What is needed is a medicine that. in effectually opening the bowels, corrects the costive habit and establishes a natural daily action. Such an aperient is found in

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"When I feel the need of a cathartic, I take Ayer's Pills, and find them to be more

Effective

dian any other pill I ever took." --- Mrs. B. C. Grubb, Burwellville, Va.

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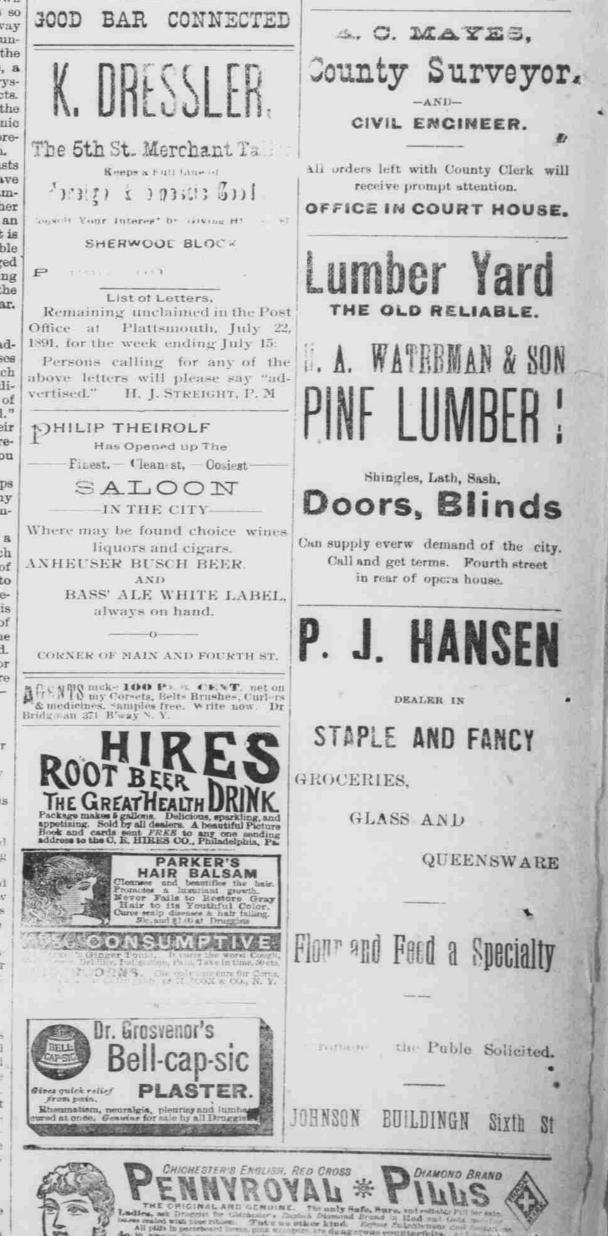
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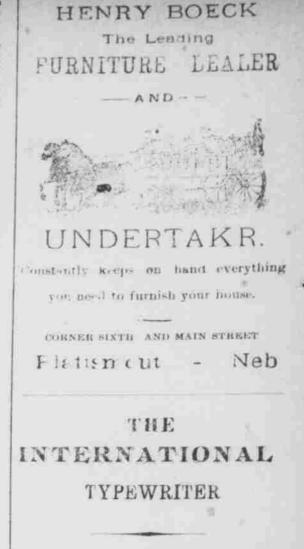
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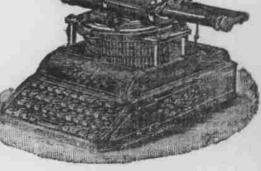
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ber trees and left things in good shape on the farm. He came in and sell a few sets of harness.

Claus Breckenfeld has an attachment to put on a lawn mower to catch the grass that is a daisy. It the machine so that every particle of grass is saved, making the lawn look fifty per cent better than the old method. Call and see them,

afford to.

attention .- State Journal.

Judge A. W. Crites and family, of Chadron, are in the city to-day the running loose. They will be gone, formed there. about two weeks.

Joshua Stroud will be rememberbride wore a handsome dress of created here is surprising. white mull, trimmed in point lace were rich and expensive.

Hair chains, rings, crosses an hair work of all kinds to order. MRS. A. KNEE. 1726 Locust St. tf

that by four o'clock he had cut and bound seventeen acres of wheat. this morning to bleach his hands About four o'clock while he was on the ground back of the machine

oiling it up, a sharp stroke of lightning startled the teams and away they went as fast as they is a cloth affair and fits in behind could run. A barb wire fence was no obstacle and barely slackened their pace as they crashed over it without seriously hurting the horses. On they went through a corn field with nothing broken but

Herman Spies is completing the the pitman bar, (a bar which operbest residence crected in the ates the sickle) when one of the Second ward this year. It is large, leaders fell; the other horses well arranged, contains all the tramped over the unfortunate but latest conveniences and is being when the machine struck him it finished up elegantly in hard wood. was suddenly stopped as the teams THE HERALD is glad to note Mr which were well nigh tired out Spies' evident intention to live well could not budge the heavy binder and take some comfort. He can and Mr. Wheeler lost no time in

extricating his horse from its peril-Farmer Leonard of Raymond was ous position under the machine. in the city yesterday and relates On taking an inventory, it was that a panther is running loose in found the horse had some the neighborhood, devouring ugly wounds made by the sickle the stock and committing other guard, a few barb wire scratches, depredations There are a number and a broken pitman rod comof ambitious sportsmen in this city pleted the sum total of the damages and here is some game that is to the outfit. Mr. Wheeler was worthy of their acquaintance and lucky indeed that the results were no worse.

Work Was Begun

This morning with a full force of guests of Hon. B. S. Ramsey and men to rebuild the stalls of the wife. Judge Crites looks hale and round house which were destroyed hearty after his sojourn at Lake by the recent explosion. The Have-Minnitonka and the Twin Cities, lock boomers and Plattsmouth He is enroute home to take up the croakers will take due notice of this thread of his judicial duties. Judge fact. It has been pretty definitely Ramsey and family will accom- settled, we understand, not to move pany them home and the Judge the locomotive building and repair will go into the Black Hills and department to Havelock. Only reendeavor to capture the sole bear pairs in wood work will be per

The Wrestling Match.

F. C. Desmond, the wrestler who ed by all the old settlers as the gen- came here claiming to be a ball tleman who removed with his fami- player, has turned out to be a Iv to Nebraska in 1864 buying out champion wrestler and has made the townsite of Mt. Pleasant where the Harshmans hunt their hole, he resided until about ten years and turn their sportive heads elseago when he removed to Wyoming where. The surprising activity From the columns of the Wyoming that J. Caston accepted Desmond's Derrick, a sprightly paper, publish- challenge to throw any man in ed at Caspar, Wyo., we note the mar- Omaha three times in one hour, riage of Mr. Strouds eldest created comment. Now the sports daughter, Laura to Mr. John of Nebraska City are wondering McGrath, the county treasurer of who this man Desmond can be and that county. The paper says "the the excitement the match has

The old Standard will hardly and cut decollette with a beautiful hold the people on Saturday night. corsage boquet of natural flowers. These men are to wrestle for a \$200 A handsome pearl necklace set off purse and they will contest hard for five or six years. her shapely neck." The presents for the dollars there are in it .- Nebraska City Press.

> WANTED-A desirable tenant for the Dovey homestead, corner of Seventh and Oak streets. E. G. DOVEY & SON.

Policeman and Model.

There is a big, picturesque policeman on the Broadway squad who is noted among the habitues of the Rialto for his flowing blond mustache, who turns an occasional dollar as an artist's model Having posed during his watch on deck for the benefit of the common people in the flesh, he is transferred to imperishable canvas to gladden the artistic eye of generations yet to come. He has the trunk and arms of a giant. In the opinion of a distinguished artist, this policeman is the best specimen of massive physical perfection he ever saw. Of course, the lady artists have all had a hack at him with pencil and brush, for which he invariably gets one dollar a sitting. No wonder he carries the air of a man thoroughly satisfied with himself. -New York Cor. Pittsburg Dispatch.

Decorations at a Ball.

At a recent English ball the floral decorations were beautiful and very original. In the middle of the two large ballrooms hung a large parasol formed by a wire frame and covered with pink La France roses with their leaves, the crook handle being tied with pink ribbons. There were also numbers of imitation chandeliers hung from the ceiling and staircase made entirely of flowers and leaves. Gilt rustic baskets were filled with Japanese honeysuckle of glowing colors The pillars on the landings and the large mirrors were covered with long trails of stephanotis, the whole effect of the decorations being remarkably luxuriant and charming .- Exchange.

A Novel Fabric.

A foreign textile journal records the invention of a new kind of looped fabric which has a novel and beautiful effect, with a durability never before attained. The peculiarity about it is that worsted is used for the thread forming the figure of the design and alpaca or mohair for the threads forming the ground of the design. The contrast between the Instrous and beautiful threads of the mohair and of the worsted, it is said, forms | she. "You see the band is so narrow an effect that is strikingly novel.

In a new bicycle tire the wheels, instead of being fitted with pneumatic or cushion tires, have the grooves fitted with complete cycles of balls, which revolve on pivots fixed in the groove of the wheels. These balls bite the ground and the machine travels up and down hill with wonderful celerity.

The law does not allow the American bern young man to vote, no matter how well educated he may be or how well prepared to exercise the privilege wisely, until he is twenty-one years of age. At that age he has probably been learning how to discharge the duties of a citizen

For a cold in the head, what is called a head bath is useful Fill a wash basin with boiling water and add one ounce of flour of mustard. Then hold the head. covered with a cloth to prevent the escape of the steam, over the basin as long as any steam arises.

Headache.

We are often asked for a cure for headache. A certain wise physician classes headaches among the ailments which have baffled his profession. At a medical meeting a member said: "Did any of you ever cure a headache? I never did." Several doctors having mentioned their treatment, he replied: "Oh, you only relieved it. I can do that. But have you ever cured it?"

No one could answer yes. The shops contain nostrums enough, but did any one ever find himself more than temporarily relieved by them?

Nature, unaided, sometimes effects a permanent cure by the changes which the system undergoes in the process of time. Persons who have been subject to headache are often more or less fully relieved after about the age of fifty. This is perhaps a result of the shrinkage of the brain and the hardening of the tissues, which begins at about that period. Changes in one's condition or habits, or in climate, may sometimes effect a cure by removing the disturbing cause .-Youth's Companion.

Thumb Rings. "And do they wear them on their

thumbs?" "Yes, miss, and they are right pretty too.1

A jeweler's clerk was displaying his new stock of thumb rings. "May I try one on?"

"Certainly," he replied, and stooped low over the pink tipped fingers, slipping on a tiny circlet of pearls.

"It doesn't look so bad, after all," said and the pearls so small that the effect is not awkward, as I expected it would be I'll take that one. The advent of this unique little orna-

ment is greeted with rather more favor than was at first expected by the jewelers .- New York Letter.

A Narrow Escape from the Gallows. James Johnston, who murdered his wife and four children at Ballazat, and was condemned to death, was respited by telegram ten minutes before the time of execution on the ground of insanity. Two doctors obtained access to him at midnight and gave a certificate of lunacy, which was telegraphed to the governor at 3 o'clock in the morning by the medical board examining.-London Tit-Bits.

Silly Gossip.

Maud-Is it true that you are in love with Mr. Bullion? Clara-Mercy no. I'm only engaged to him.-New York Weekly.

