braska Metropolis. From Friday's Daily.

The joint committee in whose hands the matter was placed by the industrial conference in session at St. Louis, after an all day session selected Omaha, Neb., as the place for holding the nominating convention of the newly born third party, July 4. A formal call was issued. It repeats the platform adopted yesterday and urges all citizens who support the demands to meet the last Saturday in March, in their respective towns and villages, hold public meetings to ratify the demands, and take steps to organize preparatory to electing delegate to the national convention. It calls upon all duly qualified voters of the United States in favor of these principles, to send delegates to the national convention. The basis of representation is four delegates from each congressional district and eight delegates from each state at large, making the total number 1,775.

The address, in conclusion, says. We call upon all citizens of the United States to help us make our principals triumphant. We believe that if the voters neglect their duties this year it may be impossible in any future canvass to protect the rights of the people, the homes of the land and the welfare of all future generations. We call upon all honest men to come to our support in this great contest."

A Surprised Zetetic.

Another of those pleasant gatherings that make the hearts of those who participate in them, feel that it was good to be there, was held last Thursday noon at the residence of Mrs. Ingersoll, who, with the assistance of her Zetetic sisters had prominent republicans, and they caused to be spread an elegant lunch, in honor of one of their that was with the proper work the brightest and most worthy members, Mrs. H. D. Travis, who was about to leave their social circle and take up her abode in the city of Plattsmouth.

This good lady was lured from her home by one of the tribe, and transported among her friends surrounded by good things prepared in her honor and as a token of their does not know of one single person love and esteem for her. After dis- in Elmwood who would be missed posing of the good things in sight Mrs. S. C. Treat, president of the Zetetic, presented on behalf of her associates and herself, a beautiful souvenir spoon of solid silver, inside the bowl of the same the word "Zetetic" was engraved, while the handle was decorated with littles of the valley and the letter T and 1802. This took the ludy completely by surprise, but she attested her appretiation of the gift in a touching and pleasing manner.

The afternoon was spent in social chat and plans for the future wellfare of the society they all so much enjoy before they bid a final adien to one of their members whose association they will always remember with pleasure.-Weeping Water Eagle.

Engineer Geo. Ballance and Fireman, Lester Vivian, left this morning with engine No. 275 for New Castle, Wyoming. The engine is one of the large ones bought by the B. & M. and can be used at a better advantage on the New Castle division than on this end. That division now has all of the large engines.

Lett for Blair.

Platismouth will now be repre sented in the Keeley institute at Blah This morning Billy Mostin and Selwin Kinkead boarded No. 5 with furnished them by the representative of the institute.

From Saturday's Daily.

house to be heat by steam.

Cedar Creek, to spend Sunday.

Miss Dora Fricke left last even ing on the flyer for Glenwood, Iowa. C. A. Manker, cashier of the Bank

of Louisville, was in the city today. Judge A. N. Sullivan is confined to his bed with an attack of the

Rock Bluus precinct, was in the city yester-day.

Judge Ramsey issued a license to wed today to Benj O. Tucker and

Miss Edna L. Norris. The referee sale of the inhelder estate took prace to-day at the foot of the stair leading up to Rock-

wood hall. L. G. Todd, one of Cass county's oldest citizens, is reported dangerously ill at his home, with a slight chance for recovery.

Mrs. Henry Hoffart and children departed this morning for their future home in western Nebraska, Mr. Hoffart having preceded them thither about a week previous. Mrs. Hoffart's sister, Miss Elizabeth Horn, accompanied them for short charged purposely, with premedi-

## THE Y. M. R. CLUB.

A Rousing Meeting Held at the Council Chamber.

## ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Thirty-five New Members Added to the Roll of Honor- a big Crowd in Attendance,

Pursuant to call of the president the young men's republican club met last night at the council chamber for the purpose of the election of officers. The meeting was called to order by the president, O. C. Smith.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. President Smith then stated the purpose of the meeting. On motion the club proceeded to the election of officers which resulted as follows:

President; J. L. Root, first vice president; W. J. Streight, second vice president; L. C. Stiles, secretary; M. N. Griffith, treasurer; S. P. Holloway.

The club then proceeded to the election of a board of control which consists of five members, one being elected from each ward: The following were chosen: First ward; L. E. Skinner, second ward; D. K. Barr, third ward; Wm McCauley, fourth ward; Washington Smith,

Thirty-five new names were added to the already large list and at the next meeting thirty-five more will be added.

fifth ward: A. I. Graves.

In accepting the office President Root made a neat and appropriate speech, which was received with applause. Short talks were made by several

were unanimous, on one thing, and republicans would elect the entire city ticket.

The club then adjourned until Friday March 4th, at 8 o'clock, p. m.

They Will Miss Her. Mrs. Bertha Swearigen and little son Thomas departed Tuesday noon to join her husband in their future home at Plattsmouth. The writer more than Mrs. Swearigen. Her home from her childhood has been here, and as she grew into womenhood her influence in charitable and christian work has been left. The choir at the christian church will seem wanting without her inspiring soprano voice, the church will miss her and her absence will Daily Report: be noted with regret at every social and charitable gathering. The Echo joins in wishing her, and her worthy husband and little son a life of happiness and prosperity in their new home.-Elmwood Echo.

Governor Boyd's Staff. Adjutant-General Vifquain yester day announced the personnel of Governor Boyd's staff. In nearly every case those formerly named were retained, including Hon John C. Watson, of Nebraska City, The staff comprises the following: Frank P. Ireland, Nebraska City, colonel, quartermaster, and commissary general; J. E. Summers, West Point, colonel, surgeou-general; Henry B. Mulford, Omaha. lieutenant colonel, inspector general; John C. Watson, Nebraska City, major, judge advocate general. The aides with the rank of colonel are J. E. Shervin, Fremont; W. H. Cowgill, Holdrege, J. S. Lehew, McCook; T. J. Hickey, Lincoln; W-F. Cody (Buffalo Bill), North tickets in their pockets for Blair, Platte! James Holland, Broken

Harschman Won-

About 200 people were at Blum's Louisville is to have a new school Hall, South Omaha, last night to see the wrestling match between Mrs. F. A. Murphy, came in from Dan Leahy of Wisner, and Floyd Harschman of Avoca, Neb., for \$250 a side. The match was an old fashioned side hold, best three falls out of five. Leahy was the heavier but Harschman proved to be his superior in science and agility.

Leahy won the first fall in five minutes. The next was by far the prettiest fall of the evening. W. H. Rayal, a leading farmer of Harschman suddenly caught the "grape vine twist" and Leahy went down with a force that jarred the windows. Then each man had a fall apiece, and time was called for the fifth and decisive strgugle.

It was hard lought throughout. but at the end of six minutes Harschman succeeded in sending the Wisner man to grass and was declared the winner. Billy Cush of Omaha was referee.

The coroner's jury returned a verdict on the shooting of Myron Van-Fleet at Hastings, by A. D. Yocum The verdict ends saying that Van-Fleet was killed by "a pistol charged with powder and certain leaden bullets held in the hand of Aaron D. Yocum, being fired and distated malice by Aaron D. Yocum."

BROWNED IN THE PLATTE.

Mike Childs, of Louisville, While

Hunting is Drowned. Report comes from Louisville that last evening while a party of Louisville citizens were out hunting one was drowned. A party consis-ing of H. J. Baker, Ben Teodorski, Fred Metzger and Mike Childs, were hunting geese on the Platte near South Bend, the boat was overturned but they all escaped except Childs. His body has not as yet been recovered. He leaves a young wife to mourn his loss.

A Narrow Escape

A Mr. Hoffman a Bohemian employed in the B. & M. shops, had a narrow escape from a horrible death yesterday morning. While working under a car that had been raised from its trucks-being supported by large wooden blocksone of the blocks gave way in such a manner as to pinion Mr. Hoffmann's head between the car and one of its supporters. The poor man's cries attracted some of his tellow-workmen, but it was fully five minutes before the man could be removed. He was conveyed to the city and placed in charge of a physician. It was certainly a miraculous escape from neath for if another block had fallen out his head would have been crushed to a jelly.

A Fatal Runaway Accident. Peter Huffman, a well known Otoc county farmer, received probably fatal injuries in a runaway yester day. He was driving a light spring wagon when a runaway team attached to a heavy spring wagon came up behind. The runaways jumped clear over Mr. Huff man's wagon, alighting on the backs of his team. The heavy wag on was lifted in the air and settled down on his vehicle, crushing it like an egg shell. Mr. Huffman was struck by the wagon tongue and knocked senseless. When taken from the wreck an examination showed three ribs broken and a bad gash in the head. His son, who was in the wagon with him, escaped unhurt.

A motion was made before Judge Archer to set aside the verdict in the Ellenbaum-Bilstein cow case. plaintff has until next Saturday to produce affidavits.

The pile driver will be through work on the bridge this side of Pa cific Junction and will leave tonight for other parts of the road. The B. & M. is fixing the bridges all over the road.

Dr. Chas. B. Manning, of Lincoln. filed his bond yesterday in the sum of \$10,000 with Thomas Cochrau, John H. McClay, F. N. Cook and J. H. Hutchins as sureties and as-sumed charge of the assylum. He is, however, still rustling for the proper credentials to practice medicine in this state, with but a small chance of getting them.

Real Estate Transfer Following are the real estate transfers compiled by Polk Bros., abstracters and publishers of the

N. T. Magee and wife to Wm. Within, w.d. \$1000 who of set, and the of swip 5 and fixed 3, H 10. thert Hondrall to John Rollswell, grand c. d. \$2,500 stg of set; 26, 10 10. O. H. Ballou and wife to Samuel Adkins, w. d. 539, lot 2L b 2, Richie Place, Add., to Plattsmouth.

A. L. Munger and wife to John W. Bender, w. d. 80, lot 2l, b. 5, Alvo. G. W. Curyea to Samuel Ryan, w. d. 815, lot l, b 3, Alvo. O. H. Goodwin to Herman Klietsch, w. d. 819), for 19, bit, Dukes' Add to Platts

J. Chase and wife to Christian Shramp w, d. 823, lot F Chase's sub of lots 2 and b6, Riverside Add to Weeping Water.

A. N. Garber and wife A. H. Layton, w. d \$20, lot 5, b 27, South Park Add to Platts .. Wilson and wife to A. J. Chinery, w. d. \$150, 1-6 lot 6, b 9, Wabash

S. S. Brown and wife to H. J. Richards, w. d. \$1,000, lot 6, J. b 2, Wabash-Thos. R. Fugerson to Chas. Strable. w. d. \$2,00 stg of set<sub>4</sub> 30, 10 to.

P. Ry to Heirs of W. P. Sowards, w. d \$2,000, not4 and set4 of awt4 19, 12, 10. Insper R. Sannders and wife to Lewis F diffespie, w. d. 8500 tot 25, 26 b 48, Vulley Place Add to Plattsmouth. f. E. Pankonin and wife to August F

Wndt, w. d. \$25 lot4, b I, Nanley. F. Hoback and wife to J. M. Stems, w. 8020 swt<sub>2</sub> of set<sub>2</sub> 34, 19, 11 and and 516 wt<sub>2</sub> swt<sub>2</sub> \$10, 13.

Plattsmouth Land & Imp. Co. to L. Hitt. w. d. \$1,000 mb of seb seb 11 12 13. J. Nochols trustees, to C. Wentenkamp, w. d. \$20, lots 5 to 10 inclusive b 26, Engle-Andrew Vogel and wife to Gen. Motz. w. d SP0 lots 572 573, Louisville. Thus Stout and wife to Wm. Pask, q. c. d. \$100 w\(^1\_2\) of sw\(^1\_4\) 31, 11, 10.

Wm. Pask to Thos Stout, q. c. d. clg of swh A. B. Dickson and to D. W. Greenslate, w d. 830, same description. W. Barker and wife to A. B. Dickson w. d. 829 same description.

 T. Hoover to Thos. Urwin, w. d. 50, let 638, Louisville. Phos Urwin to P. M. Ackeson, w. d. 250 lots 639, 639 Louisville. J. T. Hoover and wife to P. M. Akeson, q. v d. 85, lot lot 69 Louisville. P. M. Akekon and wife to Chas. Vanconyo w. d. \$100 lot 638 639 Louisville.

J. F. Trayes to D. Jewell, w. d. 530 lots 13, 11 b.3. Treats Add to Weeping Water.

## WAVERLAND.

A TALE OF OUR COMING LANDLORDS.

BY SAHAH MARIE BUICHAM. Copyrighed, 1886.

An throng must change
To something new, to something stranges
Nothing that is can passe or stay.
The usen nother he yesterday.
Behind us in our path we cast
The iroken pot streds of the past.
And all are ground to dust at last.
And trodden into thay.

It was a day of mingled joy and sadness for Stella. To her, this new revelation of her father's early life was a source of infinite pleasure, but it was mingled with regret because of her great loss in his death. With Melvorne the past was full of precions memories, and with thoughtful kind-

ness he anticipated Stella's slightest wish. After lunch and a ramble over the velvety lawn and through the fragrant park, we returned to the city. In the evening papers we read the announcement of our arrival and they also gave a lengthy description of a double wedding soon to take

When we parted that evening I bads Stella good night, asying

again I shall claim you as my own. No more separations then. It is only for a short time, still it looks long and tedious. You will write to me often, Stella dear?" I asked, as I held her to my heart in a

elose embrace "Yes, Loyd, I will write often, for letters help to make time pass more quickly. But I hate to let you go," she said clinging to

"You know I must go to make Waverland ready for its illustrious little mistress!'

"Dear old Waverland, I shall soon see it once more! Kiss Myrtle for me. Bring her with you when--" then she paused as though afraid to say more.

"Yes, dearest, I will bring her with me when I come to claim my bright, my bonny bride," I said, giving her a parting em-

It was a beautiful morning when reached Waverland. I immediately s men to work repairing the place. The lodge at the gate I had taken down and set workmen to rebuilding it after the plan of one I had seen in Colorado. I had the lawn mowed, the walks re-graveled, the trees and shrubs trimmed and the old fountain once more gurgled forth its glee in silvery sprays. The sound of saw and hammer made music to my heart from every quarter, for I was preparing to receive my fairy star-my Stella!

The next day after my return I rode over to Sir Wren's to get Myrtle. When I came up the avenue I saw her in the poultry yard feeding the chickens, ducks and pigeons. The pigeons were flying about her, some of them even alighting on her head and shoulders.

What a picture of innocence and trust the group formed. Myrtle, with her sunny curls floating about her neck and shoulders, her rosy sheeks and laughing eyes and surrounded by the contented flock feeding from her gentle hands. But when she heard the horse's noofs on the hard walk she turned, and seeing me, down went the little apron full of seeds and she came running toward me. The pigeons flew away in alarm, the ducks waddled off with a quack, quack, and the turkeys gobbled their disgust at being disturbed at meal time. "O Loyd!" cried Myrtle, putting her

arms about my neck as soon as I had dismounted, "have you come for me?" "You are very happy here I see," I said, taking her in my arms.

"I have had such a nice time. But do you want me to go home?" she asked, as though afraid of offending me. "Yes I want you home if you are ready

to go. Where is Annie?" "She is in the house," said Myrtle, running on to tell the news. As she opened the drawing room door she exclaimed, "O Annie, Loyd has come!"

I had followed her into the room where Annie lay upon a sofa. She seemed but a hadow of her own happy self.

"Why, Annie," I said, going to her, "are



You are very happy here, I see," I said, taking her in my arms

"No," who said with a languid sigh. But I am not very strong this summer. Papa says he is going to take me to Italy bring back my roses."

"Why, why Loyd, old boy, are you sald Sir Wren, coming into the home?" room. "I had just heard that you were in London: and that Waverland is to have a new mistress.

"Yes, I found my lost friend in the new world among the mountains of Colorado with Lady living. They had been traveling together for some month

"What is it, papa?" asked Annie, looking first at her father and then at one "O, I remember now, my pet," said Sir Wren tenderly. "You have not heard the

"What news?" she asked bewildered. "Why Ludy living is to be married again; this time to her old friend, the Duke Melverne, and Sir Loyd Waverland to Miss Stella Everott, grand-daughter of some English earl." he said. But I thought this Miss Everett was your mother's governess," asked Sir Wren,

turning to me with an inquiring look. "So she was, Sir Wren." I answered, but her grand father was the late Earl of York

Then how came she to be in such a position in life. "Her father, Charles Edward Everett, married against his father's wishes and he

disowned him for that cause," I explained. "How does she become to be known and "The Duke of Melvorne in . ome way discovered that she was his cousin. Then Stella's father left her as a part of his will

a cryptogram, which when deciphered, explained who he was and where he came from. Melvorue has reinstated her to her rightful share as if her father had not been disowned. 'Strange," said Sir Wren, sollloquizing,

"that I never thought of that, I knew Melvorne's mother was an Everett. And now I come to think of it, Stella looks very much as Melvorne's mother did at her age. You know we were great friends at that time and I remember very well the time Charlie left home," said Sir Wren, becoming excited with the news.

"Have you found Stellar" asked Myrtle, who had been standing at my side listening very attentively. "I have found her pet, and she will soon

be with us at Waverland again," I said, "Then I want to go home," said she. "And leave your pet pigeons!" I asked.

Her face clouded for a moment, then she Yes, for Stella would get me some more. "Are you willing to leave Annie, when

she has been so kind to you?

"No. I will take Annie with me," she said, going to Annie as she spoke. "Never mind me, dear," said Annie, in such a weary tone as though life was a

burden, "papa and I are going to travel." "Well, Loyd," said Sir Wren, taking my

hand in his, "I am glad Waverland is going to be reopened. Annie has been pining away ever since the old house has been

"I am having some improvements made. It will be quite a respectable place when I get it finished

Yes, you need to make it fine to receive so illustrious a wife. Quite an honor, I assure you, Loyd, to make such an alli-

"That may be true but I loved her just as well as the simple governess as I ever can," I answered, truthfully.

'Where is she now!" asked Sir Wren. "She is with Lady Irving at Silver Dell," I said. "Well, Myrtle," I asked, "are you ready to go home with me now?"

Yes, if you want me to, but I would like to stay a while longer until Stella

"Good-bye then," I said, kissing her, You must be able to attend our reception," I said to Annie as I left the room. All the way home I could not forget Annie's sorrowful expression. What could have made such a change in my happy triend. I remembered our parting and could not help thinking that she might have known of my mother's wish and fansied herself in love with me. O, why is the world so full of sorrow! Why must some hearts go yearning through life for the love they can never enjoy! But Annie was soon forgotten. I was too happy in my love to remember anyone in sorrow.

The days flow past in quick succession; at last the time to leave Waverland had come. Everything was in order, and the old mansion was ready to receive its new mistress. As I went from room to room I selt proud of my home. In the drawing room I paused a moment in the deep window seat, thinking how soon my darling would be there to look upon the scene she enjoyed so much. Myrtle was at home and with a happy heart she danced from room to room in childish glee. Once she came to me, and climbing to my knee, she said; "O. Loyd, if mamma was only here, and sobbed as though her little heart would break.

Yes, my pet, if mother were here to enjoy it all with us how happy we could be," said, holding her close in my arms. thought of the weary hours I had passed with this sweet child as my only compar No ray of hope came to bid us good It seemed as though we were doomed to go alone through life, and to never know the pleasures of a happy home. But now, so soon, the sacred light of love would fill our hearts with lov.

Then I had another source of pleasure, When I went to Sir Wren's the day before, I had found Annie full of the old time animation. Her eyes were so bright and hor cheek had not recovered its rosy contour; but the expression of sadness had disap-

"Papa and I are going to Silver Dell too," was her first greeting, as I entered the soom. "Cousin Cordelia says papa is her nearest relative and must be present at her wedding. Myrtle and I are to be bridesmaids."

"I am glad you are going, and more glad to see you looking so well," I said with a searching glance, for man like, I wished so know the truth. She turned away her head but answered

in a calm voice Yes. Loyd, I am well: what a merry time we will have at the wedding!"

How pleased I was to see her so like her happy self. So pure, so childlike in her WHYS:

I had been round my estate considerably and found much more thrift and comfor man one year ago, and my tenants seemed more compensed. But still the asitation for low rents and home rule was keeping the people roused to constant action. found that no home was too poor, and no tenant so ignorant but that they had obthined and read an Irish paper

I had issued invitations to a reception and banquet to be given on our return. Now the arrangements were all comple and to morrow, Myrtle and I were to leave Waverland for Silver Bell, London.

CHAPTER XXIII .- THE DOUBLE WEDDING. The morning came full of Joyous sound. Resembed as though the birds had tamed their songs in harmony with the glad re fmin within my beart and were warbling forth their welcome home to my absent

Myrtle and I were ready when the train highed at our little railway status, and we were soon making rapid time toward London. The journey was the old story; but ho Itali of new joys and thoughts, as we sped away over the silent moors; through forests and busy cities.

There was a merry party gathered at Silver Dell. The grounds seemed filled with a living throng of happy smiling faces. Lady trying was a queen of beauty The was never bound down by any code of etiquette, and to-day she had departed from all known rules and planned an ori panal programme characteristic of herself H was late as we arrived. As we entered the grounds the first one to greet me was Gelenel Haynes, my well remembered American friend You here? I asked, surprised.

"Yes, Sir Waverland Lam here," he answered gaily, shaking my hand with a hearty good will. "I came to give you my congratulations on this most eventful oc-

"How did you know of the event? Where did you come from?" I asked. "Not quite so fast," he said, laughing One question at a time." I heard through he papers that you had returned and ween the grand ceremony was to take place. I came from Paris and the Duke d Melvorne asked me bere," he contin-

"I am very glad to see you." I said, "but I supposed you were in America before this Just then Sir Wren joined us, saying,

"Loyd, they are waiting for you at the

"Yes, Sir Wrea," I answered, "allow me to introduce my friend, Colonel Haynes, of New York, Sir Wren:" then I left them to entertain each other

portant ceremony, we were summoned to lady Irving's private parlor. From there we followed the attendants to the vine covered arbor that had been decorated for the bridal occasion. Sir Wren led out the beautiful brides, one on either arm, for he claimed the right to giving them both away. The bishop, clad in the robes of his sucred office pronounced the solemp words that were to bind our hearts and our lives in one. Then the golden band of love, emblem of eternity, was placed upon the little hand, a seal of spoken vows. moment's silence with a blessing on the new made ties, and then came the merry congratulations. Sir Wren secured the first kiss from each fair bride, saving:

"I must have pay for my precions gifts." For one moment I held my wife to my bosom, saying, "Mine, all mine, at last!" Stella made no answer but her look o [Continued on Seventy Page.]

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