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Postal Changes-

Washington, Oct. 14.—John O'Leary has been commissioned postmaster at La Platte, Neb.

Star schedule changes in Iowa: Martimer to Trigley-Leave Martiner Tuesdays and Saturdays at 9 s. m.; arrive at Fingley by 11.30 a. m.; Leave Tingley Tuesdays and Saturdays at I p. m.; ar-Hedrick -Leave Farneid daily except except Sundays at 12 m.; arrive at Abingdon by 3 p. m. Leave Abingdon daily body politic: except Sundays at 7 a. m.; arrive at Fairfield by 10 a, m.

Nebroska: Everett to Nickersonby 11 a. m. Jesave Nickemon Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 12 a. m.; arrive at Everett by 3 p. m.

The Grow Trouble.

Howard, who is making an investigation less ordered otherwise by to-morrow an attempt to arrest the insubordinate Indians will be made and bloodshed will 200 braves, is camped within gunshot of "Sord-Bearer" is gaining strength dal.,. Much unessiness is felt by the settlers. The I

Undoubtedly Yellow Fever.

Washington, Oct. 14.- A telegram was received this afternoon at the Marine hospital from Dr. Porter, president of the Key West board of health, concerning has a mouth organ; they will crowd around his arrival at Tamba last evening and saying that the disease is undoubtedly yel-Palatka, telegraphs as follows: refugee, six days from Tampa, died here The premises are under scriet quarantine.

The Chinese Concessions.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—Concerning the report from London that the Chinese government had withdrawn its concesions to the Chinese-American bank, Wharton Barker says: "Neither the Chinese special envoy, Mr. Makist Chang. nor myself, have any information of the character mentioned in the disputch from Tientsin to the London Times.

Fire

is learned that the Western union wires at Charleston are so arranged that a large fire among the extensive phosphate facteries at Maguelia might cut Charleston off for a time. Such a a fire is reported by railroad men who left there this after-

Army Marksmen.

Washington, Oct. 14:- A general order was issued from the army headquarars yesterday showing the results of the competition this year of distinguished marksmen, and announces the names of necessary evil, taught his boy that all musi- the same table and sleep in the same bed with twenty-nine officers and men who have

Canada's Fish Commissioner.

Dominion cabinet was held last evening mon, and joins in the hymns; is on good at which it was decided that Sir Charles | terms with the organist, cultivates the ac-Tupper, minister of finance, should rep- and finally joins an amateur musical club, resent Canada on the forthcoming fith where he spends one night each week regueries commission at Washington.

Not Cullty.

verdict of not guilty this afternoon.

...The best mixed paint in the city, will cover one half more surface than any other brand, for sale anly at War ness or a special providence.



the merchants and business men of the year to play regularly every day. city. Each, setting forth the special advantage of his particular busi- streets. Is not the accumulation of mental ness and all of them collectively showing and moral garbage just as dangerous? The (Mon.) Cor. New Orleans Times-Democrat. the amount of trade and business done pure and inspiring effect of a good band of music will act as a disinfectant, purifying in the city. As well as the desire her en- the condition of mental depravity as no other

Is Walking Injurious? the complexion. It pumps the blood into the own carriages, can it not be justly approhead, and does more to rain the English and | printed to buy music for the poor? It is time Scotch complexions than all other influences our people began to think of these things, combined, for the English and Scotch women and consider if it is not as wise to amuse the waik more "rushingly" than Americans,-Chi- poor as to entertain the rich; if it is not wiser

MUSIC HATH CHARMS

TO DRAW THE SOUL AWAY FROM THE WORLD'S WICKEDNESS.

A Theory of Music as a Moral Force, Effects of Music in the Home-Two Young Collegiates-The Idle of the

It is wher to prevent than to punish rime. Among the many worthy schemes for the prevention of crime, such as the Waits' Mission, Newsboys' Home, Home for the Friendless, Foundlings' Home, etc., music rive at Mortimer by 4 p. to. Fairfield to has been more or less utilized, but has never been trented as a remedy in and of itself. It s easy to show how it may be made use of as a separate factor in the moral disease of our

First, then, idleness and vice are closer related than poverty and vice, for, as Emerson ays, "a man's daily task is his salvation," and a busy poor man is less liable to tempta-Leave Everett Tuesdays, Thursdays and tion than a rich idler. It is to occupy the Saturdays at 8 a. in.; arrive at Nickerson emustances of choice idle that the government should exert itself. The Roman rulers recognized this principle and gladietorial coutests, great sham sea lights and festivals were arranged to amuse the people. European dynasties carry out the same plan in different forms. Bands of music parade regularly and BILLANOS, Mont., Oct. 14. General play in the open squares of all the large and many small cities of the continent, for the astute monarchs well know that the people officially at the Crow agency, says: Un | forget their misery and poverty in the enjoyment of the music, and at the same time a patriotic feeling is awakened by military pomp and national hymns. It may be too much to say that Germany conquered France follow, "Sword-Bearer," at the head of with "Die Wacht am Rhein," but no one can tell what might have occurred if the French soldiers could have had a new vigorous patrithe agency, awaiting developments, otic song to have marched to battle with as did the Germans. As surely as the patriotic sentiment should be cultivated, so sure is it t.. it music should be encouraged. But it is of music in the home, at the fireside, that one should chiefly speak, for the hearthstone is the nursery of the nation, the cradle of honor or vice. Here is a family whose parents do

not sing or play any instrument; their children grow up, and the ordinary games are soon worn out. A neighboring saloon has a game of the forest and plain, is gone; fine barrel organ; here they congregate as often as expedient. Or some neighbor's boy him, follow him, and, charmed out of mischief, will pass many an innocent hour in as pure delight as a poet ever drenned of. But | Every family of the Absaracas or Crows, law fever. Health officer Strausse, of they have no music "at home," and when they can't pick no some few itinerant strains they ream about, soon become petty thieves, and in time are mustered in at the Bridewell this morning, the 13th, of yellow fever, and join the army at the penitentiary. An-

other family picture in the same strata of life: The father plays the "fiddle," the mother carned to sing a little, and though the voice never knew the meaning of that mysterious phrase, "voice building," yet she could sing Sunday school tunes, a few comic sougs, permps, and a ballad or two like "Way Down Jpon the Suwanee River." After supper and on Sundays the children, and now and then a neighbor's children, gather around and are d through the mazes of "Virginia Reel," is a vs. Horapipe," or some "Carnival of

Venile "with variations, while the mother's voice sounds sweeter to the little ones than Pattle as she sings her favorite song or leads n some hymn, like "Rock of Ages Cleft for Me," in which all can join. These children spend their evenings mostly at home. Soon WASHINGTON, Oct. 15, 2:30 a. m .- It | the oldest learns to play a flate, and by great economy a cabinet organ is provided for the sister, so that a family orchestra is finally established, and the years roll around while these hearts expand in harmony and the this fortress of music.

the rich it is worse, because the life is more complex. Take the career of two young men sent to college at the same age. One had parents who sang in church, had their teacher was a poor girl, whom they patronized from a feeling of charity; and her like music, endured it only at church as a whiled away his spare hours at college with been placed in the class of distinguished plane playing, joined the glee club and took marksmen and awarded handsome badges. He comes home, and the first thing after settling down his mother finds him at the piano singing some cellege songs. He goes to OTTAWA, Oct. 14. - A meeting of the church as much for the music as the serquaintance of Professor Blank, the planist,

largest in his class. He knows all the best New York, Oct 14.—The jury in the Gersmen, best prize fighters and fastest horses case of Policeman Hahn, on trial for the in the country. Upon his arrival at home the club house or the pool room is his first care, murder of Life Saver Hassey, reached a and then the races and the companionship of ably from generations of such rough usage fast men. It is but one step more to the com- the beard grows sparsely when undisturbed. this young man does not turn up in the poname it will be strange or owing to stingi-

There are hundreds and thousands of idle leave them to brood over their misfortunes. and rub the itch of their poor opinions until they become scabs on the body politic? A city band of music performing each day in a clear, sweet voices ring out on the twilight public place would draw to it many who air in the familiar melodies of "Sweet By would otherwise be in mischief, and it would and By," or "What Must It be There?" the More space taken up in the HERALD by pay to engage thirty or forty men by the

We hire a small army of men to keep filth terprising business men have of increas-gaged in beautifying our parks and drives, which the poor cannot enjoy because they are so far away. If the money of the taxpayers can thus be used to pay for flowers to Fast walking, it is claimed, is injurious to delight the sense of sight of rich people, who

THE CROW RESERVATION AND THE INHABITANTS THEREOF.

Civilization of the Noble Red Man of the West-"Blanket" Indians-Pony and Dog-Placking Out the Beard. Children and Song.

Nothing so molds a savage into a civilized state as the necessity of making a living in civilized ways. There are no other ways for him now. The buffalo are gone from the plains, the elk from the mountains. There is no wild grass for his pony save the grass upon the reservation. Before the advance of railroads and civilization he has yielded year by year, till there is now no more for him to yield to civilization but himself. He yields stubbornly; he does not like the white man's ways. Among 2,500 Absaracas who have fought and associated with the whites for a generation not 109 speak English, and when they are taught it in the schools they disdain

o speak it once they are in the camp again. The blanket is inseparable from the idea of the wild Indian. It is the emblem of savagery. Induce him to lay aside the blanket and replace it with coat and pantaloons and he is civilized. This is so true that they are classed as civilized Indians and blanket indians. The blanket is wrapped about the body, brought up over the head and all the face enveloped except the eyes. If he is induced to work, he holds the folds of the blanket in the left hand and uses the ax or hoe with the right. With the squaw the blacket serves a double purpose; it is dress for herself and eradle for the papoose. A dexterous folding of it forms a pouch upon the back and in this the papoose rides, peer-

ing beside its mother's head as she trots along. "The earth is our mother; to plow the ground is to scratch her skin, to dig ditches is to wound her bosom, to open mines is to rack her bones, and she will receive no indians when they die if they so abuse her." This is the explanation the Indian gives of his disinclination to work. That is the poetry of it; the fact is that the Imlian, like his white brother, is lazy and only works when he ennuot help it. But the Indian is learning to labor. His native food, the wild the government issue of beef and bacon is scanty, and, like the improvident negro, he often eats the rations for the week in two or three days. The stimulus of hunger has driven him to work, among whom the writer sojourus, during the east year has lived at its own home and cut vated its own crop. The lands are now being allotted, but the system of separation and family ownership is already in operation under the efficient management of the agent, a distinguished Mississippian. Each family possesses a cabin, a roothouse for winter provisions, a corral for horses, and a wire inclosure for cultivation, and in this they have raised corn, potatoes, grain, melons and vegetables, the government furnishing all

It was unkind to call them Crows. There is little enough poetry in the real Indian, how noble seever his red brother of romance may be, and surely it is unkind to take from him that little he bas. The Absaraca, their own name for themselves, is quite different from the ill famed bird we call a crow. It is a small blue hawk, of graceful poise and swift flight, common upon the prairie.

The Crow reservation is perhaps the largest and most valuable possessed by any tribe. Lying 200 miles along the Northern Pacific railroad in Montana, and extending southward to the Wyoming line, it is traversed by many clear mountain streams with fertile waves of temperations beat in vain against | bottoms, and bordered on the south and west by mountains rich in minerals. The Crows These are pictures among the poor. Among | have ever been friends of the whites, abetting them in their long wars with the Sioux, the Nez Perces and other northwestern tribes. They are rich in land, ponies and cattle.

The pony and dog are part of the Indian children sing at home and even had them in-structed in plano playing (to be sure, the buck; he never walks. The dog is the sequitur of the squaw. I have seen as many as eleven at the heels of one Indian woman. instruction was very mild). The other didn't | They are mongrels of every breed, domestic and wild, are poor and worthless, but eat at cians were fools, or worse, etc. The first one | their erect kinsmen. Both men and women are expert riders. I have seen children 3 and

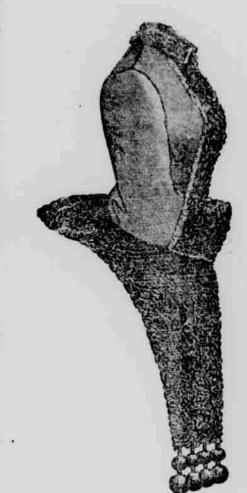
Though there are many aged people in the Absaraca tribe, I have never seen one whose hair was perfectly white. It is often streaked with gray and sometimes quite grizzly in the very old. When it becomes gray it is often a fancy with them to paint it red. The hair grows long upon the heads of the men as well as the women, and is never cut save as an evidence of mourning. They wear no beard, plucking out each hair as it comes upon the face. They carry suspended from The other boy is a good sportsman, with a liberal hand in gambling. His muscle is the the neck by a string a pair of broad tweezers of their own construction for this purpose, and the young buck in arranging his toilet examines his chin carefully in the mirror to be sure no offending capilla is there. Probpanionship of questionable characters, and if There is an imbecile in the tribe who has lacked either vanity or brains to pluck his, lice court some morning under an assumed and after a growth of forty years it is but a sparse stubble of stiff black hair.

But here is a marvel to me and troubles our theory of heredity. The children of this men in a city like Chicago. Is it not better | tribe, among whose ancesters no song was to occupy their thoughts with music than to ever sung, are easily taught to sing. The little girls in the agency or mission schools sing the Gospel hymns as sweetly and correctly as the Sunday school children of the south. As their writer easily imagines himself 2,000 miles away, listening to children among whom are blue eyed and golden haired fairies, instead and garbage from accumulation in our of these little Absaraca maidens, with coal black eyes and hair of jet .- Crow Agency

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