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The festive house fly will soon be on the trip or after it is over. He acthe swipe stick.

A woman tried to see President Taft when he was in Chicago St. Patrick's day and stopped the whole procession. Her name was Jennie Mud. That is not the first time that mud has interferred with a procession.

The Osceola Record is another paper which comes to our table showing signs of prosperity. Bro. Douglas has just put in a Junior linotype and feels as happy over it as a boy with a new pair of red top boots.

was St. Patrick's day, when every a son of the Emerald Isle and a nigger named Langsford. And to make the matters worse the nigger knocked the Good enough. An Irishman who would so far forget his loyalty to St. Patrick as to fight with a nigger on that day. ought to get licked.

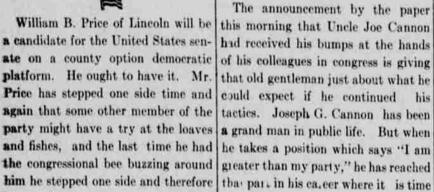


ate on a county option democratic of his colleagues in congress is giving this fall. Every unfavorable comment lain had exchanged letters. Sir Gerplatform. He ought to have it. Mr. that old gentleman just about what he Price has stepped one side time and could expect if he continued his again that some other member of the tactics. Joseph G. Cannon has been party might have a try at the loaves a grand man in public life. But when and fishes, and the last time he had he takes a position which says "I am the congressional bee buzzing around greater than my party," he has reached him he stepped one side and therefore that part in his cateer where it is time lost a chance to be a congressman. for him to step one side and if he We will always remember Mr. Price, cannot get enough sense into his having met him way back in the days noodle to understand that his posiwhen populism was running high. tion is liable to bring political disaster We were running a little paper up in to his party, a party that has honored St. Edward in Boone county and the him time and again he should be shown populists advertised a meeting which, that his services are not needed. if we remember rightly, John M. Devine, now of Lincoln, but then residing in the third district, was a candidate for congress and was present to address the meeting. Mr. Price was sent up by the populist committee ings being held all over the country, to represent the party at is destined to revolutionize the misthe meeting and while considerably sionery cause throughout the world. of a green sort of a kid, made a pretty These meetings have been attended good speech. To tell the truth he at every place where they have been was considerable swelled up over his held by large numbers of the men of success in winning the plaudets of the church, many ofwhom have never the crowd and the next morning while before taken much interest in the matwaiting for his train, continued his ter. It is having the effect of enthusargument on the street. That was the ing the former advocates and opening undoing of Little Willie, for he ran up the eyes of the membership who have against an old republican farmer who not hitherto taken any interest in the tied Mr. Pierce up so tight in the little work. The interest taken in Nejoin debate they indulged in that he braska is in return opening the eyes was glad to escape to the train. Since of those who are traveling over the that time however Mr. Price has grown country speaking at these meetings. older and wiser and now indicates that About sixteen hundred at Kansas he would like to enter the argument City, we believe was the highest numfor the United States senate.



Republican has not gotten over his within sixty miles of each other, one trip to Plattsmouth yet. Something of fifteen hundred men and the other should be done by his family and friend of fourteen hundred, it can be seen to keep him from slopping over either that there is nothing the matter with

the busy housewife in hand to get on money over here. That may be true her batting clothes and be ready with sad to state but until the government gives us a job at licking postage the past year to travelling men who he would be suppossed to represent. pass through the town that they will Oh, the thoughts of it. Thursday be able to make some improvements in its ranks a man who will be able the coming summer. One of the most to defeat Senator Burkett for re-elec-Irishman was supposed to be so im- important of which is that a new bued with the spirit of the great saint board will be put on the step which Herald will leave no stone unturned He thought that she was tiring of him, that he would be able to go out and leads into the building where do anything to any "haythen nagur" the select men meet, the preswho happened to come along, but ent one having been whittled up by The World Herald in fact would not him. Finally she faded entirely away think of it. Out in Los Angeles, that members of the board at their meet- care to see Senator Burkett defeated and-and-Ferdinand died of a broken un-Irish town, they had so little re- ings last summer held on the steps. by George Sheldon even, for there "But gard for the memory of the Irish saint The town will also take steps to ap- would be mighty little doing for Mr. the customer sceptically. "If it was point a committeee to wait on the village blacksmith to see if he will not donate another horseshoe to the set that the village already owns, one of Irishman forty ways for Sunday. which was given to the winner of the feeling against Senator Burkett that last horse shoe pitching carnival if nominated there will be a probable which was held last summer to draw chance for Mr. Hitchcock to slip trade to the town.





The laymen's missionery movement which is receiving great attention at the present time by a series of meetber which have attended the opening banquets in any one city, but when it is taken into consideration that Ne-The editor of the Weeping Water braska has furnished two banquets

Nebraska when it comes to an interest HIS HEART BROKEN in the foreign missionary movement



### BURKETT'S SHOES

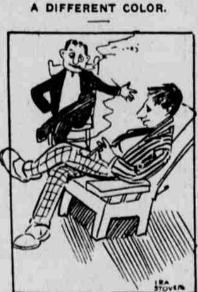
The Lincoln correspondent of the Omaha World Herald sends a column article to that paper in which he discusses the matter of ex-Governor Sheldon becoming a candidate against Senator Burkett. Of course the correspondent is in a position to know of a broken heart. And yet there are what Governor Sheldon will do. The World-Herald is such a reliable in- mance, incapable of any lasting love." formation bureau regarding Nebraska politics that it is only necessary to read its opinions and then guess the opposite.

Governor Sheldon will not be a candidate for the United States Senate against Senator Burkett unless conditions change very greatly be- to make him eat! Far better a thouputting in an appearance and it stands cuses us of not spending our own tween now and the time to make the campaign, the announcement of the World-Herald to the contrary notwithstanding. Governor Sheldon is a republican and the kind of a restamps at so much per lick we will be publican who has faith in the repub- lant. I soaked his meat in whisky and compelled to spend somebody's money lican party and the principles it adin order to get the mud cleaned up vocates. The assertion of the corso that the editor of the boo hoo paper espondent that the ex-governor and can feel safe in coming to town. It his friends are afraid that the candimay be that the little town with the dacy of Congressman Hitchcock for sobbing name does have more corn the senate will mean the defeat of they would have you or me. He mereand more hogs than we do, of the latter Senator Burkett is all bosh. Conwe will not enter denial, but the corn gressman Hitchcock is not a strong has been so poor that the editor of candidate outside of Douglas county the paper over there has not been and the correspondent knows it. able to get enough of it but what The young man is built upon that he can use a post office box to sleep high and lofty plane that is so far in and is so thin he can crawl in with- above the common people that nothout knocking the varnish off of the ing short of a baloon would enable sides. He says in his "About Things" then to reach up to his ideas which that the mayor of he town has sold are nothing in common with the enough pop corn at the depot during people which if elected to the senate

> The democratic party cannot find tion, and knowing that, the Worldcan party against Senator Burkett. his fair charmer. His grief sobered Hitchcock in a race against the ex- only the snake's hallucinationgovernor for the United States Senate. dealer gravely assured him. "Twas All the World-Herald hopes to do is some of my whisky I gave him." to stir up the republicans to such a through. It will be the business of but beautiful blooms. Picked over 11,-Mr. Hitchcock's paper from now on to create dissension in the republican camp with the hope that the seed ald Strickland, governor of Western sown will bear fruit which will tend to Australia, lies the credit of the charmelect him to the United States senate a far-off land. He and Mr. Chamberon Senator Burkett published by republican papers will be copied by lia. The result was the plan to send democratic papers and spread broad- a collection of blooms to Mr. Chamcast over the land in the future as in berlain so that he might inspect them the past, and it should be the duty of liance with the December gloom withevery republican to stand by the guns and give his hearty support to Senator Burkett and not allow the demo-

cratic enemy to split the forces. In union there is strength. If a democratic senator is sent to Washington this fall it will be because the democratic leaders have worked republicans into the belief that it is better to help the political enemy than to stand by the party which has a record for good government.





"How was the blonde when you say her last night?"

"Wasn ! what?" "A blonde."

Foolish Man, He's very apt To hit the floor, Who keeps on saying:

TRAGIC ROMANCE AS RELATED BY REPTILE DEALER.

Kingsnake Had Seen His Affinity, Though Only in Imagination, and with Her Disappearance Went Desire for Life.

"Dead," said the red-eyed reptile dealer as he mournfully regarded the tifeless body of a kingsnake. "He died those who will tell you that snakes are cold-blooded creatures, devoid of ro-

customer with surprise. "Why, wasn't it? I thought you said he was starving to death?

"I see you remember," said the deal-Ferdinand, the snake who wouldn't eat. And would that I had never tried sand times starvation than death from

"'Twas this way. He finally grew so in order to save his life, heroic measures were necessary. Food in itself would not suffice. He needed stimuforced it down his throat.

"Oh, the curse of strong drink! Unused to alcohol, the stuff went to his head. He became drunk. He saw

"Being a snake himself, these imaginary reptiles did not affect Ferdie as ly acted bored, as though he were in the midst of a crowd that did not particularly interest him.

"But suddenly out of the writhing young lady snake imaginable. She was an exquisite Alice blue with pale pink lozenges and a straight front color of old ivory

ute he set eyes on her. Head erect, tongue a-quiver, he gracefully glided

'H-h-hhh!' he hissed fervently. "'H-h-hhh!' she answered faintly, her pale pink lozenges blushing a deep crimson with maidenly embarrassment. It was love at first sight.

"For the next three hours Ferdie was in snake heaven. But then the effects of the alcohol began to wear to stir up a sentiment in the republi- and he redoubled his ardent appeals.

"But how do you know?" demanded

"I saw it all with my own eyes," the

Blooms Traveled Far.

Sitting in his library in London, one day recently, Joseph Chamberlain was presented with a bouquet of strange 000 miles away, they had traveled half round the globe before reaching the politician in his home. With Sir Gering idea of sending this bouquet from ald had eulogized the brilliant colorings of the flowers of Western Austraat his leisure and contrast their brilout. When shipped they were frozen into the heart of blocks of ice and packed in a special case, and deposited in the hold of the steamship

A Desperate Performance.

C. C. Richards, a performer in the Christmas carnival at Wilkesbarre Pa., narrowly escaped with his life after a terrible struggle. Richards' act was to hang by his teeth to a pulley which carried him across the Susquehanna river on a wire. During one of the performances the pulley stuck in the middle.

The zero weather and heavy floating ice made it impossible for rescuers to reach him, and his hands froze to the wire when he finally succeeded in reaching it. Never losing nis nerve, and in sight of the horrorstricken crowd of spectators, the resolute man worked his way along the wire, hand over hand, until he got to a point where the ice was thick and unbroken beneath him. Here he dropped from sheer exhaustion. He was badly bruised but may recover.

Perhaps of all our possessions, either personal or commercial, the Filipinos like our shoes best. In their

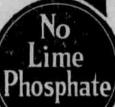
Filipinos Like New Shoes.

estimation it may be said the shoes come next after independence. Natives have been known to go hungry in order to sport a pair of oxfords with military heels, bulldog toes and big, low laces. The price was the only thing displeasing about our shapely footwear. The customs laws were indicted for the fault. Yet the price rarely interfered where physical endeavor would result in the ownership of a pair of attractive zapatos Americano. Still it was claimed that many a longing native could not raise five dollars (which looks much bigger when reduced to the equivalent in pesos) to adorn his little brown tootsy-wootsles.-Bookkeeper.

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Both Sides Seem to Have Let go For the Purpose of Getting a New Hold and New Wind.

off and his loved one became fainter. INSURGENTS GET COLD FEET AND HELP OUT THE REGULARS

> Among the Number Were Hinshaw and Kinkead of Nebraska Considered to be Strong Insurgents.

> WASHINGTON, March 18 - At | with apparent welcome to both sides. night the house of representatives ad- tory from either. When the speaker journed until noon tomorrow, after put the motion to adjourn a general one of the greatest parliamentary chorus of ayes came from the repubstruggles in its history. The result lican side. The democrats made no is nothing more or less than a drawn protest and there was no answer to

welve minutes before 5 o'clock to- although there was not a cheer of victhe call for nos

The house for the first time in the When the final roll call came 164 present session had almost its full republicans voted to postpone fur-membership on the floor. When the ther action on the Norris amendment speaker gave the count the members until tomorrow and 150 democrats rose wearily from their seats and hurand insurgent republicans voted to ried out through the littered aisles continue. With the regular republand in five minutes the scene of the licens voted fourteen of the insurgent record breaking endurance struggle followers of Norris of Nebraska, who was cleared of its 400 principals, the left him and sided with the majority galleries were emptied of the hunfor a postponement. The result, they dreds of spectators who have occusaid, conveyed no significance and pied them constantly for nearly thirty meant anything else than that they hours, and only a score or so of janihad deserted the insurgent cause. tors moved about cleaning up the The lull in the long battle came evidence of the fray,

## CHARLES WARREN BY ger Wednesday morning. EAGLE

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* George Reicter is remodeling the upstairs of his residence property.

J. G. Johnson is doing the work. Julius Schiff is moving onto his farm near Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Philpot came up evening. from Weeping Water in their automobile Wednesday.

Henry Rugha had the unpleasant hole with his automobile Wednesday and western states. atternoon and it was some time before he could get out.

Dorothy Wachter spent a few days at Weeping Water this week sewing Lincoln. for Mrs. Rugha.

Havelock Monday and is making ar- vassing for a book. rangements to sell the stock on the farm and is having the corn marketed. senger Friday noon. G. C. Meierjurgen of Omaha was T. R. Adams is moving into the

Wednesday. Many of the farmers in this vicinity may be seen in the cornfields shucking their crop, while others are getting ready for their spring work.

The public sale of Carl Sack and Dan McCurdy occurred Tuesday and the Louis Sack's sale was held on Geo Swarts was an Omaha passen-

Travis Crabtree and Will Hudson drove to Hickman Tuesday where Will purchased a large team of mules at a fancy price.

Rev. Edgar Wachtel of Rulo, who is assisting in the revival meetings here spent Thursday with his parents at University Place.

Miss Pearl Woodard of Elmwood was visiting friends here Thursday

Mrs. Diehl was a Lincoln passenger Thursday morning. Mrs. John Michael has returned

experience of getting stuck in a mud from an extended tour of the southern Neal Gardner is spending a few days

in Chase county looking at land and assisting his brother Charley get located who recently moved there from

G. W. Swarts of Elmwood is spend-Mrs. A. G. Greene came down from ing the week here with his son and can-

J. M. Gardner was a Lincoln pas-

transacting business here Tuesday and hotel and will soon be ready for

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