There is little to do for our dear one— Only to watch and pray— As the tide is outward drifting. As the gates of heaven are lifting,

And its gleam is on her way. The tasks that so often taxed her. The children she held so dear, The strain of the coming and going. The stress of the mending and sewing, The burden of many a yaar,

Trouble her now no tonger. She is past the fret and care. On her brow is the ange,'s token, The look of peace unbroken. She was never before so fair.

You see, she is waiting the angels, And we-we are standing apart. For us there are loss and sorrow; For her is the endiess morrow. And the reaping-time of the heart -Margaret E. Sangster in Harper's Bazar

HIS NAME WAS BROWN.

Frank Smith and Zeke Mason composed the firm of Smith & Mason dealers in general merchandise at a for he must be somewhere in this secsmall frontier point in Kansas. Be- tion. fore coming to Kansas Frank and Zeke ing school in their home town in Ohio. The young lady's name was Grayson. and, as she was both beautiful and accomplished, the young men fell desperately in love with her.

For several weeks they each paid attentions to her and though she treated them both kindly, it soon became evident that she had a decided preference for Frank. One night after the trade was over

and the customers had gone away, Frank said: "I received some welcome news to

What is it? ' Zeke asked.

·I have a letter from a certain little girl-you know who and she says she is coming out to this part of the country to live."
"What!" Zeke exclaimed. 'Miss

Grayson coming out here"

"That's just what she writes in her letter." Frank replied. 'Says her father is somewhere in this section as he gets located and puts up a house his life." she and the balance of the family will come to him. So I suppose they'll be here against next fall." "You will help her father to get a

claim, of course, said Zeke.
"Why, yes, I'll do what I can for him. But, aside from the river claim down there, I can't figure out anything worth having right near this. The good land is all taken up except that one piece and I want that my-

·But you have no right to it Frank. and you can't hold it if some settler disputes the matter with you.

'I know that, but I've held it a year by 'bluffing.' and I'll continue to hold it that way.

.Well you wouldn't attempt to bluff Miss Grayson's father, would sure I never did love you."

modate him for her sake but I'd farther West, and a month laterstill myself."

Just at that moment the clatter of a horse's feet was heard without and a little later a man rode up to the store and dismounted. He was a settler from the river district "Why, Ike," said Zeke, "you're

out late to-night" "Yes said the settler. "rather late.

But I came after the do tor."

·Who's sick?" asked Frank. ·I don't know the man. He's a stranger who squatted on the river timber. He seemed to be in a bad

The doctor had gone out in the country, but within half an hour he slips and 120 towels. The washing returned and immediately he and Ike set off to visit the squatter.

"Now that beats the nation." Frank said, as soon as they were gone. "I wonder who the old chap chased in amounts of \$50,000 worth is that's had the gall to squat on my claim!"

wonder if he's needy?" ·Ah! I suppose he is " said Frank.

coldly. . These squatters are nearly always sick and needy."

"I don't know," said Zeke. "I

I suspect we should have gone down there with Ike and the doctor to see if there wasn't something we could do for the man." Zeke said. Like as not he is out of provisions.

.Well, let him be out " said Frank. "It isn't my business to trot around feeding men who jump my claim. I' m going down there to-morrow, but I'm not going to in quire after his health. I'm going to give him orders to move on as soon as he is able to drive."

Do you think Alice Grayson would indorse such an act as you propose. Frank?"

Why wouldn't she?"

·Suppose her father was similarly situated and some one drove him off. Do you think she would be pleased?" a different thing."

thing, only it would be a different ox that was gored."

The next morning the doctor came ruption soon became sterling. to the store soon after it was opened, and finding Frank and Zeke both

there he said: ·My squatter patient down the river is in hard straits, and unless he has a little assistance for a few days I am afraid he will hardly get along.

·Is he very sick," asked Zeke. tute. Two or three nights ago he graph and parcel post business. was robbed by a couple of men of all of his money, so he hasn't a dollar or a particle of food. He says he has plenty at home, but it will take two weeks to hear from there. sent a telegram this morning, noti- two machines the same year. It is fying his wife of his condition and believed that these were the first ever she will probably come out here."

.What is his name?" Frank asked His name is Brown.

Frank breathed easier. He had suspected that the man might be Alice's father.

"What do you say, Frank?" Zeke trust, asked. Shall we belp the man out of his difficulty?"

"No. I shan't." Frank replied. "I am not responsible for his bad luck. and besides he has taken my claim. I'll go to see him after awhile but only to do what I said last night. I have nothing to give him."

·Well," said Zeke, 'you have a right to do as you please."

doctor drove away across the prairie in the direction of the squatter's wagon. They found Ike with the sick man, and as he had remained all through the day.

thing of Alice Grayson's father, have morning, as he was preparing to visit affair which met in Lincoln last week. the squatter.

"No not a thing." Frank replied. "It seems queer that I haven't, too,

Shortly after Zeke reached the was preparing some breakfast for the cess, and these two in particular. sick man he saw a carriage approaching, and after the lapse of nearly an hour it came close enough for him to discern its occupants.

The doctor was driving, while behind him sat two ladies. He waited with astonishment. At last he mur-

·Miss Grayson, is it possible?" "Indeed it is Mr. Mason," said a soft voice, and I am glad to meet and honor to Chairman A. E. Cady of you. The doctor has been telling us their state committee. This is perhow kind you have been to papa, and fectly proper. The republicans owe a

·Papa?" 7eke repeated. ·He is not your father? His name is Brown.

"He is my stepfather only." Alice replied, but he is as dear to me as a have sprung a scheme to divide that now looking up a claim, and as soon father could be and you have saved state into two states, East and West

Just than a horseman rode up and with one glance into the carriage he stopped, full of astonishment. The horseman was Frank and he recognized Alice. In a few words the not materialize. doctor informed him how matters

Frank blushed and hung his head. He knew by the coolness of Alice's greeting that she had no love for him, but he did not know that the doctor had informed her of his conduct toward her father.

He learned that later, however, when, chancing to meet her, he attempted to retain her old-time friendliness

"I did think I loved you." she said. but I find I was mistaken. I'm

Two months later Frank sold out his interest in the store and went wife. Brown kept the river claim West.-N. Y. Recorder.

Dining Cars.

Dining cars are generally run at a loss and are attached to trains simply as a matter of attraction. A steward. tached to each car. The food costs port to the reform press. from \$1,000 to \$1,500 a month. It costs from \$16,000 to \$22,000 a year claim to-day. I was up the river this to run one of these cars, exclusive of afternoon and riding across the claim. the wear and tear on the property I saw a covered wagon over by the and inc dentals. In some places, and particularly in the South, sleepers fix, and I thought he ought to have a are also run at a loss. A steeping car leaving New York for Chicago is supplied with 120 sheets 120 pillow is done in different cities, and is given out in great quantities at the low rate of \$1 per 100 pieces. An equipment of linen, which lasts a year, is purat a time. One company, for 700 cars, uses every thirty days 2,400 dozen cakes of toilet soap, 1,200 dozen boxes of matches 35 dozen hair brushes, 50 dozen whisks, 60 dozen combs and a vast number of sponges from \$30 to \$50 a month.

The Pound Sterling.

The origin of the word sterling as applied to English money, is a singular bit of linguistic history. Esteriing, in old English, meant a man from the East, or from the continent of Europe. During the reign of Henry III. of England the coin current be- unless the money power desires it. came so debased that it passed for a tithe of its nominal value, and the necessity for improvement became apparent. There were no refiners in the realm who could separate the alloy from the precious metal to the extent | The present ballot is inconvenient, it of purifying the latter and rendering it fit for coinage purposes, so a number of Esterlings were brought from it is a source of many errors on the No.o. I suppose not. But that's Germany to do the work. The coins they sent from the royal mint were Not a bit of it. It's just the same so much superior to those in common use that they were known as the Esterling money, and by popular cor-

A New British Stamp.

A new stamp is to be issued in great Britain to the value of 41 pence -9 cents-to be available for all postal, telegraphic and revenue purposes. It will be the first stamp issued of this value, and its issuance is "Yes he is, and besides he's desti- called for by the new features of tele-

The First Mowing Machine.

In 1822 a patent was issued to Jeremiah Bailey, of Pennsylvania, for a I mowing machine, and he constructed made.

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS.

THE distillery at Nebraska City has been gobbled up by the great whiskey

THE people's party is the first new party in the history of the nation to win any electoral votes in its first national campaign.

WHAT has become of the reformers who wanted the alliance to secure reform by controlling the old parties? It A few minutes later Zeke and the looks as though they have been completely swallowed up by the old parties.

If the farmers of the United States night he was compelled to go home, would only free themselves from the so Zeke took his place and remained shackles of party and stand together for their own interests, they could You haven't seen or heard any have a genuine congress meeting in you Frank?" Zeke questioned one Washington instead of the counterfeit

SEVERAL democratic editors are already in the field as candidates for the post-offices. Among them are J. D. Calhoun of Lincoln, and E. J. Hall of had met a young lady who was attend- wag on that morning and while he Grand 'sland. We wish them all suc-

> THE democrats in the Georgia legis lature have voted a resolution asking congress to repeal the tax on state bank issues. It appears that a Georgia until the carriage halted at a little man was responsible for having that distance from the wagon, then going plank put in the Chicago platform, and forward was about to salute the doc- now the party will find itself in trouble tor, but suddenly stopped, transfixed if it doesn't carry that plank into effect.

> The republicans of Nebraska are just now extending a good deal of gratitude now we have an opportunity to thank great deal to Cady. He has proved himself a good organizer and a shrewd campaign manager.

> > THE republican politicians of Kan-as Kansas. They think the west end would be safely republican. This reminds us of Geo. W. E. Dorsey's scheme to divide Nebraska which did

THE republicans have already begun 'calamity howling.' The following headlines of an article in the Philadelphia Press are a sample howl: "Cleveland's victory affects industries: many manufacturers closing down to await the action of congress; orders falling off rapidly; proposed tin plate mills will not be built: makers of glass shades working on short time."

Some persons when asked to subscribe for a reform paper, complain that "the times are hard." But why rather keep that claim for her and Zeke and Alice were made man and are the times hard? Simply because the people have been misled by the and built a nice home on it, and now subsidized press of the country. The he has one of the finest farms in the only cure for hard times lies in carrying out the reforms proposed by the people's party; and the only hope of success lies in the education of the people through the reform press. Hence every man who desires to relieve the four cooks and five waiters are at- hard times should give a liberal sup-

> Congressman Kem left Nebraska on Friday November 25 on his way to Washington. He expects to visit friends in Indiana for a week, and to be in his seat ready for work when the session opens December 5. Before leaving Lincoln, Mr. Kem expressed himself as very hopeful that the independents in the coming legislature will succeed in electing a United States MARTIN & MORRISSY MANUF'G CO. senator. He believes the general triumph of the people's rarty is only a question of time.

GENERAL WEAVER expresses the ALL PRESSES FULLY WARANTED opinion that the democratic party really intends to repeal the tax on state bank and feather dusters. Porters receive issues, but a good many other leaders of the people's party hold to the contrary view. They say the promise made at Chicago was simply made to hold in line southern leaders with whom state banks is a hobby. Time alone will decide which opinion is correct. Of one thing we may rest assured, that the tax will not be repealed

> MANY members of all parties in Nebraska express themselves in favor of amending the Australian ballot law. gives opportunities for official trickery in arranging and printing tickets, and part of voters. Most other states adopting the Australian system have what is known as the "blanket ballot." The full tickets nominated by the various parties are printed side by side. At the head of each ticket is a picture of some kind so that even the voter who can not read can easily distinguish the ticket of his party. If a voter desires to vote the straight ticket of his party, he simply makes a cross opposite the head of the ticket. If he desires to vote a mixed ticket, he can do so by making a cross opposite the name of each candidate he wishes to vote for. There seems to be quite a general sentiment in favor of adopting this form in Nebraska.

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Little Dick-Don't you wish you was

a boy? Little Dot-No, I is glad I isn't. Little Dick-Why?

Little Dot-'Cause mamma says I is bad, an' I know if I was a boy I'd be

It Spoiled Bim.

Blinks-That fellow Sharpleigh is the most insufferably conceited man I ever saw. What has he ever done to gain such a high opinion of himself? Winks-I believe he once found a mistake in a newspaper.

An Eye for Business.

Fool Woman (in railroad train on cold day)-Pardon me, sir, but this window sticks. Won't you undertake to open it? Gentleman-With pleasure, madam.

I am an undertaker by profession.

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Mrs. Reform (joyously)-Now that you have been elected to the City Council, I suppose we'll have decent drinking water at last.

Mr. Reform-Y-e-s, I can afford to have an artesian well now.

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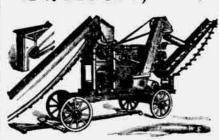
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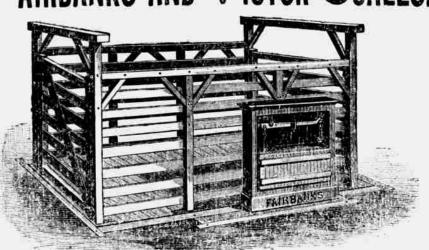
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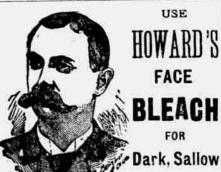
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