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THE JOURNAL wishes all its readers a with regular periods of considerable Merry Christmas.

crat. It is peculiar how easily some political coats.

The legislature will convene one week covered. At regular intervals the light from next Tuesday. There is much leg- suddenly fades, and continues diminished islation needed, but it is safe to predict for only a small portion-a few hoursthat that which is needed the most will of the star's period. receive the least attention.

# be no foolishness among the aspirants for | largely - if not chiefly - upon the sensethe United States Senatorship. The re- of smell. A student 21 years old had inelection of Senator Paddock is the only herited from his mother the defect-acconsistant thing to be done.

Frontier.

introduced a bill in the House to establish a national floral emblem and names the pansy as the most suitable flower for the honor. Will that hill be the cause of the revival of "Only a Pansy Blossom?"

The population of Nebraska is now eighteen persons to the square mile, and Chancellor Canfield states that the state is capable of supporting an average population of two hundred and fifty to the square mile. It will be some time be fore the state will be over populated according to that statement.

The reports are that James G. Blaine is rapidly declining and will not last much longer. He will be remembered as the foremost statesman of his time, and his great plan of reciprocity will in jug that the refuse left after extracting after years be proven to be one of the the oil from peanuts contains four times liest plans ever devised for the advance- the nutritive matter of wheat and rye ment of the nation's interests.

The report of the postmaster general shows that in the year 1892 the government printed return requests on 313.855,000 envelopes. That is a large amount of business for the government to take away from the printers and the craft will have reason to be glad when government competition in that line is ended.

# Scientific Miscellany.

VARIABLE STARS.

in brightness. Differences in the phenom- cution in ten minutes. ena observed have led to the following classification, proposed by Prof. Pickering, of the Harvard College Observatory: Leen proposed to the Photographic Seblaze out suddenly, remain visible for a short time, then disappear, never to re-turn. A small temporary star discov-ered in 1848 in Ophiuchus is still percept-ble, but has faded from the faurth 1. Temporary or new stars, of which ciety of Great Britain, an account being ible, but has faded from the fourth mag- tion. nitude to the thirteenth. Variable stars.

length. The periods range from about 100 to 700 days, and the fluctuations in The Hay Springs Review has flopped brightness from about one to more than and is now the Sheridan County Demo- eight magnitudes. 3. irregular variables, having no definite period, and usupapers and their editors can change their ally only slight variation. 4. Variables of short period, most of them under eight days. 5. Variables of the type of

Algol, of which only ten have been dis-

### TASTE AND SMELL

Recent curious observations indicate Under the circumstances there should that our appreciation of food depends quired by her in childhood-of complete

absence of smell, taste and other sensa-Nebraska this year produced 2,734,500 tions being unaffected. He could detect pounds of beet sugar, California 854,384 no difference between tea, coffee and pounds and Utah 1,094,000 pounds. And water. In three trials out of five he conthis is only a small percentage of the fused latter almond water and water, but sugar consumed in this country.-O'Neill distinguished between ether and water and ether and ammonia. Fruit syrups

Congressman Butler, of Colorado, has flavor. Cloves and cinnamon were were simply sweet, with no difference of recognized, but mustard and pepper gave only a sharp sensation on the tongue. AN APPLICATION OF ELECTRIC HEAT.

cians, gives promise of good results sends the currant into receivers of special metallic composition, which become ture only, and give forth the heat like steam-radiators. The advantages are considerable. The apparatus is very of this money is held by the court as a

readily controlled without risk of fire. PEANUT BREAD.

Health authorities in Germany, findflours, have used mixtures of peanuts and of peanut refuse with rve flour for

making a very nutritious bread. A NEW BUILBING MATERIAL.

A hotel of Hamburg is built entirely of compressed word, which is as hard as iron, and by chemical greatment has been made proof against hre and insects.

HYPODERMOKLYSIS. Certain physiologists have been able,

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Over 200 stars are now known in vary army corps, was received and put in ex-A NATION'S FHOTOGRAFH.

A national photographic survey has

THE MODERNIZED CLOCK. An extension of the clock's usefulness has been sought by a St. Petersburg in- W ventor. His dial is a human face, whose mouth, by a phonograph attachment is made to call out not only the hours but any directions that may be left with the apparatus.

The annual meeting of the state board of agriculture will convene at Lincoln on January 17, 1893. An interesting program has been prepared for the occasion. At the same time the winter corn exhibit will be held and other matters of importmee will be taken up.

#### The "Next of Kin" Swindlers. Des Moines Register

The men who manufacture and sell bogus diplomas are not the only persons who must be avoided in this country. The "next of kin agents" are even more hungry and more persistent in trying to defraud innocents of their money. The Register has frequently been asked by American representatives abroad to warn people against this species of de-ception. A few days ago it received a letter from a solicitor of the supreme defraud innocents of their money. The court, dated London, again asking it, in i common with other American papers, to warn the people against the trands per-

petrated by these irresponsible agents. The warming of conservatories by The solicitor complains that it is imposelectricity, the idea of two Swiss electricity sible to punish these swindlers in England, because the witnesses are generwherever, as in Switzerland, cheap mo- ally several thousand miles away. He tive power may be had. A dynamo calls attention to the fact that very erroneous ideas exist in the "states" in regard to unclaimed funds in chancery, rapidly heated to a moderate tempera- The chancery division of the high court of justice holds large sums, amounting to about \$0,000,000 pounds, but the built

simple and cleanly, injurious gases are quasi trustee and the dividends are anavoided, and the temperature can be nually paid to the beneficiaries. The actual amount of unclaimed money in the chancery division does not exceed o'et 250,000 pounds, and this is spread over some hundreds of accounts. This disposes of the stories told by agents about

the enormous amounts of unclaimed money in England. Another Tavorite resort is claims

against lands. In regard to this the solicitor wares the American people that gener ily speaking, no claim against land can be substantiated after 20 years adverse possession. The British government never sends out agents to hunt for

rightful owners. In conclusion the solicitor gives the following advice which the Register commends to those who are

#### Final Proof Notices.

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Land Office of Condeau

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<sup>1</sup> Invaria Internative, in Internation (1996), who made Homestend No. 1058 for the NW12 Sec. 32, T. 31 N. R. 56 West of the oth P. M. He manas the following witnesses to prove discontingous residence upon mode affire tion of said and viz. David Bartlett, Fred Betscheeb, Charles Camtaconside, Benjamin, F. Johnson, all of Harrison, Neur 10.15 M. M. M. Mathews, Design (1997).

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U.S. LAND OFFICE, CHADRON, NUMBERS, N.

Dec. 16th, 1992. Complaint having here curtered at this office by Isaac II. Hoy against John Gauginehabugh for Labure to compary with law us to floomestead Entry No. 2126 dated March 25, 188, dopon the Lobs i could 2 and 85 NEL, vertion 21. Township 25. Range 34. In some County, Nebraska with a view for the cancellation of said entry, contestant alleg ing that chaining nus wholly abandonset said track. find the has commend his residence therefrom for more than six monted io appear at this office on the 3 day of February, P85, at 10 office on the 3 day of February, P85, at 10 office on the 3 day of February, P85, at 10 office on the 3 day of February, P85, at 10 office on the 3 day of February, P85, at 10 office on the 3 day of February, P85, at 10 office on the 3 day of February, P85, at 10 office on the 3 day of February, P85, at 10 office on the 3 day of February, P85, at 10 office on the 3 day of February, P85, at 10 office on the 3 day of February, P85, at 10 office on the 3 day of February, P85, at 10 office on the 3 day of February, P85, at 10 office on the 3 day of February, P85, at 10 office on the 3 day of February, P85, at 10 office on the 3 day of February, P85, at 10 office on the 3 day of February, P85, at 10 office on the 4 day of the 57th day of January, 185, at 10 office in Montrose, Sioux county, Netraska, n the 57th day of January, 185, at 10 office of Montrose on the 50 day of January 185, at 10 office of Montrose on the 50 day of January 185, at 10 office of Montrose of the 50 day of January 185, at 10 office of Montrose on the 50 day of January 185, at 10 office of Montrose of the 50 day of January 185, at 10 office of Montrose of the 50 day of January 185, at 10 office of Montrose of the 50 day 185, at 10 office of Montrose of the 50 day 185, at 10 office of Montrose of the 50 day 185, at 10 office of Montrose of the 50 day 185, at 10 office of Montrose of the 50 day 185, at 10 office of Montrose of the 50 day 185, at 10 office of Montrose of th

Sioux County Lumber Co.

Notice to Non-Resident Defendants.

Notice to Non-Resident Defendants. Sizes L. R. Maine and Metta E. Maine will take notice that on the 12th day of Decem-let, 182, Margaret Cox plaintiff herein filed a petition in the district court of Sionx county, Nebroska against silas L. B. Maine and Metta I. Maine, defendants, the object of prayer of which are to foreclose a cer-tain mortgage executed by the defendants dias L. R. Maine and Metta L. Maine to E. S. Orushy, Traster, apon the W. Jo the SEs and the SEs of the SE. of Sec. 32 and the SW of the 6th P. M. in Sionx County, Ne-braska, to science the perment, of a primis-sory note dated september s, issifor \$55,000 with interest at the rate of seven per cent, per annum payable sciul annually and rep-resented by ten coupons for \$20 Heach and

W.H. MCCANN, Register.

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Land Office at Chairom, Neb., Nov. 15, 1992. Notice is hereby given that the following minued settler has filed notice of his internation to make final proof in support of his elain, and that sold proof will be made before Court at Harrison, Nebraska, on Developer Court at Harrison, Nebraska, on Developer St. 1999, Viz.

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Notice-Honestead Entry.

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hours, and was promptly discharged in At the state convention of county the urine, but too great pressure was clerks held at Lincoln last week a resolu- fatal, and the injection was safe only tion was introduced to reduce the num- when the heart was healthy. By a new ber of official and sample ballots 50 per method, due to Cantani, the injections cent. That is a starter, but it should be are now made hypodermically without so that for the fraction of fifty voters in risk, this process be called "hypodermoka precinct there shall only be ballots for lysis." It was first employed to prevent the number and not for an additional drying up of the tissues after great loss fifty voters. Under the present law a of blood and in cholera, but has given precinct containing fifty voters is fur- promising results in cleansing the blood nished with two hundred ballots and a from poisons, such as those of typhoid precinct containing fifty-two voters fever, uraemia, septic blood poisoning, must be furnished with four bundred gastric or intestinal ulcers, and snake ballots. That is a needless expense to bites. In asphyxia from chloroform it the county. An average of two ballots has saved life when electricity and artifito the voter is all-sufficient as but very cial respiration had failed. The solt few ballots are spoiled. A provision water, with anteseptic precautions, is inshould be made for getting the ballots jected into the cellular tissue under the properly delivered to the various pre-skin, usually of the abdomen, causing a cincts. The law says the county clerk tumor which lasts two or three hours. shall do it but it provides no method by The usual time for injecting 20 onnces of

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or under whose intestacy the claim arises and then confirm this information by independent inquiry.
4. Do not trouble about a claim at all

unless the case is a very clear one. Scarcely one claim in a hundred suc-

## How Masai Women Dress,

"The Masui women were very interesting. They wore no dress except a full ow-hide fastened over the shoulder and another around the waist: but they were fairly loaded down with coils of brass and iron wire, which formed earrings, leglets, collars, and armiets, often amounting to a weight of forty, fifty, and even sixty, pounds. Those who cannot afford to wear the heavy coils, wear as many of the lighter bracelets as they can procure. The higher the rank of the woman, the more of this sort of jewelry she wears; which betokens the fact that fashion has her slaves even in Central Africa. The Masai women are tail,

gaunt, and bony, bot not well developed. probably owing to their wearing so much heavy jewelry while growing, They are very fleet and strong, and trials have been made in the French are unmolested everywhere, even in The discussion is on all over the state system of Capt. Charollois, which de- Demorest's Family Magazine for Jamary. times of war,"-From "Bels Buranu," in

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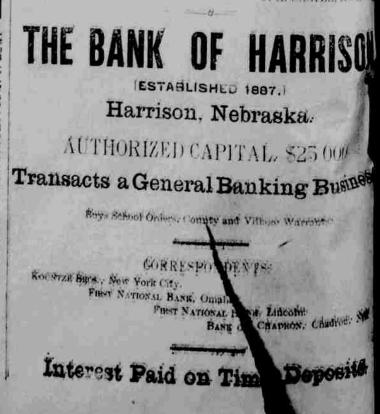
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