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NEBRASKA STATE NEWS.

The Ladies of the Zetetics of Weeping Water secured Mrs. Heller of Omaha for a lecture on "Child Study," which occurred Saturday night.

Arrangements have been made art work on the irrigation ditch near reading and to have it in readiness the time water will be needed next

The 11-year-old son of John Minzel, bale, while out hunting, shot himself over the left eye, which resulted in his leath.

The state treasurer has called \$10 000 of general fund warrants, to be present-ed November 20 for payment. The inerest on these warrants ceases at that ate whether they are presented or not.

The Transmississippi Grain company has commenced work on its new eleva-tor at Dwight. It is to be one of the largest on the Superior branch of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley milway.

Andrew Roos, a young man engaged in fruit farming in Idaho, was found to demented state at Alliance Monday t. He was taken to Nebraska City his father, A. Roos, who resides in

Diphtheria has been causing a little commotion in the north part of Cedar ecounty and one death is already report-ed. Scarlet fever has made its appear-ance in Hartington and Postmaster Gooding's home has been quarantined.

Work has been commenced on the nstruction of a large creamery at aulding. The plant is to be equipped r both butter and cheese making, and the former will be made in the winter when prices are high, and cheese will made in the summer,

The Piatte Valley herd of Poland-China hogs was sold at North Bend. The herd consisted of eighty-nine head high bred; fifty averaged \$57 a head, one sow brought \$511, and was sold to par-ties in the southern part of the state. The sale amounted to \$3,500.

Nuckolls lodge No. 7, Ancient Order of United Workmen, initiated fort, new members at Nebraska City, initiated forty-six argest number ever taken in at one time in the state. Deputy Grand Mas-ter Van Dyke was present and officiated as master workman during the cere-

A set of swindlers is working Ne braska establishing agents for the sale of mills for grinding feed. One farmer in the community is given the exclusive him there.

The 5-year-old son of Ralph Van Horn. the Unadilla man who committed sui-cide, who was shot by his father, is still alive, and apparently has a chance of recovery. There is a large hole in the side of the child's head as the effect of the rifle shot, but the bullet has been extracted, and physicians say the brain is unintured.

e 7-year-old son of James Whalen. a farmer living four miles west of Campbell, met with an accident which Campbell, met with an accident while from the field with a load of corn. While from the field with a load of corn. While it to the masses under a gold standard. "In my estimation the election this "In my estimation the election this" "In my estimation the complete overthrow

A FEDERAL COURT MAKES BOYCOTTING ILLEGAL.

Judge Caldwell Again Detends the Right of Laboring People to Protect Themselves in An Orderly and Lawful Manner.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 16 - An opinior has been handed down in the United States circuit court of appeals, holding that the boycott is not a legal weapon. The case is that of the Axley Stave cominy of Kansas City, Kas., against H. Hoskins and twelve others, all members of Coopers' union No. 18 of Kan-sas City and Trades assembly of the

same place. Some of them were em-ployed in the Axley Stave company. In January, 1895, the stave company placed in their plant a machine to hoop barrels. The defendants, after requesting the stave company to withdraw their machines and having their re-quest refused, caused a boycott.

The stave company went to the United States district court and secured an injunction against the defendants, restricting them from pushing the boycott. The defendants appealed to the United States circuit court of appeals,

which now affirms the decision of the lower court Judges Sanborn and Thayer, in doing

so, said the defendants had no right to form a conspiracy to deprive the plaintiff of its own rights to manage its own business. If such a thing was lawful them a combination may be organ-ized for the purpose of preventing the tiguous instrument. Instead of

"The only weapon of defense the laborer can appeal to is the strike or the as they use them in a peaceable and or-derly manner. This is the only lawful ery. limitation upon their use. That limita-tion is fundamental, and must be ob-

served. It was observed in the case at bar to its fullest extent. If these wea-pons are witcheld from them, then, indeed, are they left naked to their enemies.

MAXWELL ON THE ELECTION.

Victory of Fusion in Nebraska-Plight of Republicans.

Chadron, Neb., Nov. 16.—"The elec-tion of Judge Sullivan to the supreme bench of Nebraska means the continued defeat of the republican party in this state as long as the reform forces unite

on one ticket," said Congressman Samuel Maxwell of the Third district to a reporter. Judge Maxwell, who for nineteen

years was a republican judge of the supreme court of Nebraska, but who in the community is given the exclusive spars was a republican judge of the right and assured that it will make him rich in a short time. He signs what he supreme court of Nebraska, but who courageously left the party when it departed from the time-honored principles of Lincoln and espoused the goid but he is notified in a few days by the ciples of Lincoln and espoused the gold nearest bank that a note is held against standard, is in Chadron as attorney for the defendants in the big irrigation cases which have been on trial for the

last ten days. "The verdict of the people in the elec tion is, I think, a rebuke to the repub-lican party," he continued. "I am a bimetallist to the core and it is uscless to expect the return of prosperity as long as silver is not restored to its former place as one of the money metals of the United States.

We may have a temporary revival of we may have a temporary reveal of business, which many who do not study the cause may ascribe to the return of the republican party to power, but the students of ϵ conomic problems all agree that there can be no permanent relief

ney now - which controls the policy

A DIRTY SCHEME FOILED. Phelps County Wins its Case Against Public Plunderers.

Holdrege, Neb., Nov. 16 .- Phelps county has won a victory in its suit against the Holdrege National bank, which has been on trial here for several days. The verdict stands as another vindication of the depository law passed by the legisla-Gold Seekers Are Ready For the ture four years ago.

The Holdrege National bank was one of the county depositories, and as such was enjoying the use of the county's money when it failed.

There were fifteen names attached to the bond sued on the Holdrege Nation-al bank having failed. At the time of the failure of the bank the county at-Victoria, B. C., Nov. 16.— Infere is no danger of starvation at Dawson," said J. T. Simon, last arrival from Dawson, today. Simon left Dawson Oct. 4 and poled up the Yukon to Bennett, from whence he crossed the Chilcoot pass to torney at the time being the legal ad-viser of most of the bondsmen, organized a corporation called the Funk Land and Live Stock company, which em-Dyea. Those who came with him were J. Cavendish, W. H. Lewis and R. Wilbraced among its members most of the g-1 men investal, - werth who were on the bond. The purpose of the or-ganization was to place all the property said Simon. "We had \$40,000 between us." Mr. Simon himself had \$15,000. He both personal and real, in the corporation, and then by a simple shifting prois part owner of claim No. 44 on Bonancess of the stock, keep any and all creditors from collecting any debts from za creek the members of the corporation. After are grubstaked for the winter," con-tinued Mr Simon, "and both companies have good stocks of provisions. The county attorney had all of his chthe ents fixed to his entire satisfaction be then brought suit against them on the depository bond for the county. The silly stories which people coming out have told have arisen from the fact that fully 30,000 people rushed in and a few came in light. This fact was enlarged upon and the alarmists began to figure on others. action was brought in 1895, but has been dragging along and trial was just had

at the present term of court. The defense made by the hondsmon on others coming in without provisions, and this started the famine story." was that the signatures were produced on the bond by the officials of the Hold-While on the way down Simon met but few hoats going in, but he saw chinps and log huts on the banks, where the miners had camped for the winter. rege National bank, who were W. F. and J. P. Hymer, by fraud. The bond sued on was a typewritten instrument written on two pieces of legal typewriter paper, which were pasted together at the ends, thus making a complete sonbeing use of typesetting machines, presses, fastened together at the top, as in most harvesters, threshers and thousands of all ordinary legal documents, and all other useful inventions. Judge Caldwell dissents from his as-swore that the top half of the bond was sociates in a lengthy opinion, in which he says: not attached to the piece of paper which bore their signatures. One of the bondsmen swore that the bond was presented to him by W. F. Hymer, who repreboycott, or both. These weapons they sented that it was a church subscription have an undoubted right to use, so iong paper, and one of the bondsmen denied

flux of men they are likely to remain high, as the tendency throughout the Another party which came out is com-posed of F. McKay of San Francisco; C. Trobridge, H. T. Jones, Los Angeics, and Messrs, Frank Hill and J. H. Smith. The evidence of the Hymers was not procured and the case went to the jury, practically on the evidence of the bonds-They came out by Teslin lake and Stick-een river, having left Dawson Oct. 4.

The case was given to the jury men. about 8 o'clock Thursday evening, and Friday morning the jury brought in a verdict for the county in the sum of \$4,322, that being in full of all claims and demands made by the courty. The next question that presents itself is how to collect the judgment. A suit

will have to be brought dissolving the Funk Land and Live Stock company and then a bill of equity will have to be instituted by the county to subject the property to the payment of the debts of the individual members composing same.

"SOLID AS A BANK." NIT.

Three Banks Collapse and Create Sorrow and Ruin.

their only heating apparatus is from stoves, which at the best cannot last three months. Therefore, there will be suffering from cold if not from hunger. Just before they left Dawson City, Trobridge says, news was brought in of a new strike on the hillside very close Leavenworth, Ind., Nov. 16.-Three banks, respectively located in this city and at Marengo and English, with deto Dawson. There were not any par-ticulars obtainable, but the supposition is that the find was what is known as "skim" diggings, that is, was found just

posits estimated to aggregate \$160,000, have closed their doors. H. Willett, cashier of the parent R bank in this city and principal stockholder in the other two concerns, has left for parts unknown. His wife has received a letter from him stating that he has almost lost his mind and will not return to the scene of finan-

the work hot return to the scene of infini-cial disaster. County officials and educational trus-tees are sufferers from the crash, and one death may be the direct result. Treasurer E. P. Brown of Crawford county had upwards of \$30,000 county band upwards of \$50,000 county funds deposited in the bank in this city. When told today of the failure, he When told today of the failure, he fainted, and tonight he is in a critical

attempting to get into the moving "In my estimation the election this year indicates the complete overthrow of the republican party in 1900. The revenue collected for school purand it is feared that all of the public schools in Crawford and Perry coun-ties will have to be closed, as the trustees have lost all their money.

THANKSCIVING DRINKS. MINERS WILL NOT STARVE. A Drink Mixer For a Woman's Club

Tells How to Prepare Them.

drink. The secret lies in the knowledge of the recipes. With these any woman can go and do likewise.

The basis of every good drink is a gum. This is a highly sweetened mixture, thick almost to stringiness and heavy with richness. Druggists keep it bottled ready for sweetening lemonades, and the formula by which most apothcaries make it is fourteen pounds of sugar to one gallon of water.

For home use it is very good to have a bottle of this syrup on hand, and the recipe for its manufacture may be set down as three pounds of sugar to a quart of water. It is impossible to give exact measures where sugar is con-cerned, because of the difference in the texture of the sugar according to its dampens or drynness Demn sugar For home use it is very good to have a dampness or dryness. Damp sugar-weighs much heavier than dry sugar and for this reason it is seldom profit-able to buy a barrel of sugar unless you

know it has been well dried. The best rule is to place upon the stove a pound of sugar in a double boil-er and cover it with water. Let it come to a bubble. Stir for twenty minutes, Your sugar should now have become a thick, sweet symp. You can test it by dropping it in a glass of ice water. If it forms a big drop it is the right con-sistency. Even the most experienced cooks find it necessary to reboil this sugar sometimes, adding more sugar or more water. But it may be said that this reboiling does no harm, and the novice need not despair should she have

to try again. In winter there is a greater demand for home drinks than in summer. Dur-ing July and August the seductive icecream soda is so much more tempting than anything that can be made at home that competes with it. But in win-ter, when it is cold outside and the ter, cricket on the hearth is chirping, thein comes the time for something sweet and soothing, pleasant and not harmful. There is a broader field for home drinks than most housewives suppose For instance, the simple orangeade is something so rarely made that you hardly hear of it. Yet there is nothing better. It is equal to the orange phos-phate, than which no more popular deink than which no more popular you drink was ever found.

For orangeade take two sour oranges and one lemon. Squeeze into a pitcher, taking care that not a seed falls in. It is the presence of the seed that gives a bitterness to orange and lemon drinks. Be careful in squeezing not crush a seed. and if possible rid the fruit of the bitter little elements as soon as it is cut open. Pour into the juice a tablespoonful of sugar syrup and stir gently until all has mixed. Now take a syphon of ice cold seltzer or vichy and squirt the pitcher full. Two oranges and one lemon should make six glasses of orangeade, and by knowing the capacity of your pitcher you can gauge it just right without experiment. The drink thus obtained will be light, foamy and very delicious,

It is not an extravagance to purchase these syphons of sparkling water. On the contrary, they are very inexpensive, compared to wines and liquors. In many places they can be purchased in quart bottles, two, or even three, for twenty-five cents. And, if bought by the dozen, and kept in a cool place they will be cheap and always ready for use. Twen-ty-five cents is not an extravagant sum to spend on a beverage for a party of six, and this easily covers the cost of seltzer ornageade.

Other fruit drinks are made in the same way, with lemon for a basis. But in the case of raspberry and peach drinks, it is always better to use a ba-Miss Gonne Will Visit Omaha No-Omaha, Neb., Nov. 16 .- Branches of nana flavor, which is made by slicing a banana fine and depositing it in the the Irish National alliance in Omaha and South Omaha have received a fawhich south Omaha have received a fa-vorable reply to their joint request for an Omaha date for Miss Maud Gonze. wanted, the fruit can be source flavor is the distinguished between the source of the fruit can be source flavor is an Omaha date for Miss Maud Gonne, the distinguished lecturer and advocate of home rule for Ireland, now in this rountry. Word comes from Hon. Patthorized to make contracts. rick Egan that Miss Gonne will be in Omaha on the 26th inst., and arrange- drinks.

TRAIN WRECKED BY REBELS

MANY SOLDIERS IN THE CARS ARE INJURED.

Spanish Troops Defeat Insurgents in Mountains of Pinar del Rio---Taking of Four Camps and Large Supply of Arms.

Havana, Nov. 16 .- The insurgents have dynamited and derailed a train running between Neuvitas, the port of

the roles of the exposition overturned the engine, destroyed several cars, killed the engineer, fireman and ten other persons and injured twenty-seven soldiers and passengers. It was officially announced today that a column of Sanakh transet today that

a column of Spanish troops commanded by General liernando Velasco has been engaged with an insurgent force at the he shis of Governadora, provinte of Pinar del Rio. The enemy, it appears, was commanded by Perico Dia ; Ducassi, Delgado and other londers. The Spanish troops, the dispatch continues. Spanish troops, the dispatch continues, captured four insurgent camps, two storage places for insurgents arms, two prisoners and a quantity of arms, ammunition and stores. The insurgents, according to the official report, left forty-one men killed on the field and re-

tired with many wounded. The Spanish column, says the official report in conclusion, lost one officer and thirteen soldiers killed and had three officers and thirty-nine soldiers wounded

Marshal Blanco has, according to official report, requested the presiding magistrates of tribunals before which may be brought natives charged with the crime of rebellion against the Spanish government to remit these cases and those of a similar character brought against foreigners, so that they brought against foreigners, so that they may be decided according to the terms of the proposed political amnesty for Cuba and the Philippines, approved by the Spanish cabinet on the 7th inst.

A Sugar Factory.

The board of trade of Fremont is considering a proposition of eastern cap-italists to build a sugar factory in that city, and for several days representa-tives of the capitalists have been con-ferring with Fremonters and looking ferring with Fremonters and looking over the ground for a suitable site. A meeting of the board was held at the city hall, which representative business men attended to the number of forty. The matter was talked over fully. The idea given out by the representatives was that their people would come to Fremont and erect a 750-ton factory for a bonus of \$100,000 and a site of for-ty acres of ground. It had been ascer-tained that the capitalists are of good trained that the capitalists are of good financial standing, for the board has had enough of windy promoters. A resolution was finally carried that it be the sense of the meeting that an offer be made of \$59,600 cash and forty acres of land for a site, the money to be paid in installments as might be agreed for in instatuments as infinit be acted and a 500-ton factory, to be completed and ready for operation by October 1, 1398, and that subscribers be given until De-cember 10 to raise the bonus, the people to satisfy Fremont of their ability to carry ou their portion of the contract. President Fried was authorized to ap-point a committee of fifteen to carry out the provisions of the resolution and it will be named soon. After going thus far the promoters' agents were sent for and addressed the board. Of course they were sorry that the amount was not fixed at \$100,000, but were inclined to think their people would give the pro-position careful attention. They had position careful attention. They had looked over several sites and were well pleased with them. They were not au-

There is nothing subtle about a good MEN IUST FROM ALASKA SAY

FOOD IS PLENTY.

Winter, Which is Now Upon Them

--Indians Bring Rumors That Fire

Victoria, B. C. Nov. 16 - "There is no

We did not bring out much gold.

"A majority of the miners and others

While at Dawson, Simon says, news was brought up the river by Indians

that Fort Yukon had been destroyed by fire, but the news could not be verified.

Skookum gulch has not proved such a rich strike as was anticipated. The

winter's work has now commenced in earnest, and all along the creeks claims

Wages are running from \$10 to \$15 a day, and notwithstanding the great in-

Hootalingua, McKay says, was very low when they came up, but even then

low when they came up, but even then it would be navigable for steamers drawing three feet of water. A steamer could run right through from Lake Tes-lin to Dawson City by simply discharg-ing its cargo at Five Fingers. It is true, they say, that the companies are now well as convicients but prices are high

selling provisions, but prices are high and they don't think there will be enough for the winter. Many men are under canvas, and

their only heating apparatus is iron

Some big nuggets had been brought

in and a number of men had started out to try their luck.

TISH JOAN OF ARC COMING.

vember 26.

to burning out.

under the moss

loaded with cordwood, preparatory

Has Destroyed Fort Yukon.

To escape punishment at the hands of as not been seen nor heard of since. is about 15 years old and was idered very late he has been rather unruly and his ime of the lad's escape he was barefooted and wore neither hat nor coat.

At a meeting of the Jacksonian club Omaha, plans were discussed for the holding of the annual Jackson day banquet January 8. It was finally de ided to leave the entire affair with the following committee of twelve, with full power to act: Hon. I. J. Dunn. John Zel-lars, Ed. P. Smith, Edmond P. Burke, E. E. Howell, John F. Murphy, John F. Walters, Dr. Gilmore, W. S. Bullard, W. H. Herdman, E. H. Hemming, P. E. El-

Nels Nelson, wife and little daughter. were driving to Fremont from Saunders county on a load of oats, and while coming down the hill the neck yoke ming down the hill the neck yoke oke and the team ran down the hill, over the bridge over the Platte river colliding with another team. Mr. Nel son was thrown between the horses and his wife and little daughter into the river. As soon as he could get out, Mr. Nelson rescued the child and then came back after his wife. When brought from the river, Mrs. Nelson's body was

Two very suspicious looking and acting men appeared at Alliance Saturday. are required on them had a bullet in the back of in cash. One of them had a bullet in the back of his neck, which came about as near ending his career as it could and not accomplish it. They drove in with a team and stopped at the Hotel Preston. Dr. Bellwood was called and extracted the bullet. Neither of the men will say a word in explanation of the affair. The injured man registered under the say ured man registered under the name both of Alliance. Neither of them is known in this vicinity.

J. J. Hess, chairman of the committee J. J. Hess, chairman of the committee having in charge the arrangements for the chyrsanthemum show, which takes place at 1519 Douglas street, Omaha, this week, says the exhibition is pro-greening finely. The Targe store room is being renovated and numbers of in-candescent lights are being placed pre-paratory to putting the exhibits in. Tweive exhibitors of this city have ap-ting for space already, and applications

for space siready, and applications growers of the aesthetic flower and growers of the aesthetic flower staids the city are coming in at a rapid ate. The exhibition hall is to be hand mely decorated throughout with ian-tras, fans and panels of Chinese and apanese designs, and paims will be and extensively with a view of giving he place a tropical effect to lend a con-ment to the product of the temperate me. The favorite flower of autumn fill be shown in every color, size and hence imaginable, and there will be in filling an extensive display of cul evert. The exhibits will be so ar-mered that flowering grottoes of the flower may be formed, through which here may be formed, through which interest may be formed, through which is the apacities will open fits doors

ay wasder. Chairman Honer specifies will open its doorr

of the party will require the destruction of the greenbacks and the substitution of gold interest bearing bonds in their his father, Charles Wildmen of York jumped through a window at his home in North York last Saturday night and and the struggle of 1893, when the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman

act was before that body, will be rebright in mind. Of peated this winter. ther unruly and his "In the campaign of 1960 the republiparent has not snared the rod. At the can party will drop all pretense at in-time of the lad's escape he was bare-ternational bimetallism and then in the words of Church Howe, 'the old ship will worse than ever

William J. Bryan is the logical candidate of the sliver men in 1900 and if he is nominated by the democratic party he will be elected by a larger majority than any other presidential candidate ever received."

NOTHING BUT CASH NOW.

Some More Sugar Coating For the 'Reorganization Deal.'

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16 .- Secretary Gage has issued a circular letter, di-recting that hereafter all claims for services of the Union Pacific Railroad company against the government settled and paid in cash. The circular is

as follows "By the terms of an agreement recently entered into between the secre tary of the treasury and the Union Pa cific reorganization committee for the settlement and payment in full to September 31, 1897, of the indebtedness of the Union Pacific railroad to the Unite States, all claims for services by said road to the United States, remaining inpaid November 1, 1897, and all claims

for like services thereafter rendered are required to be paid to the company

"In order, therefore, to facilitate the adjustment of matters involved in such settlement and to carry into full effect the terms of said agreement it is hereby ordered that all the pending claims for transportation services heretofore ren-dered by said company to the United States and all claims for like services hereafter rendered shall be settled by the accounting officers in favor of said company without reference to bond and account or to the requirements of the sinking fund created by the act of May 7, 1897.'

Soldier's Home Mismanaged.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 16.—The com-mittee appointed in behalf of the Grand Army of the Republic to investigate the charges of mismanagement at the Sol-diers' Orphan Home at Normai has made a report to Governor Tanner. In part it is as follows:

"We find that the dissensions between "We find that the dissensions between the contending parties have extended to the subordinates of the home and that therefore it is absolutely essential that whatever changes are made should extend to both sides in the controversy and be made as speedily as is consist-ent with the selection of suitable suc-CESSOTS.

Part of the report was made orally and it is impossible to learn what this was. Governor Tanner has taken no action as yet.

Two tough looking characters giving their names at Bert White and John Brady were arrested at Grover, Colo., for burglarising John Biggs' store at Kimbail. Sheriff Maginnis arrived with his prisoners Thursday night. Some of the stolen property was found on them

TACKLING A BIG JOB.

Georgia Merchants Trying to Break Up the Railroad Trust

Macon, Ga., Nov. 16.-The case of the Duncan Hardware company et al. of this city against the Southern Railway company is now in the United States court.

suit is brought to show that the Southern railway controls various railways in the state of Georgia, contrary to the state constitution and in detriment to the people thereof by prevent-ing competition in freight rates and otherwise, and petition is made to place defendant company in the hands of a After reading the bill, counsel for

complainants asked to be allowed to with ardor, enthusiasm and sincerity amend the bill. The amendments were pressed the grievances of Ireland on the allowed, and counsel for the Southern were granted sixty days in which

answer or demur to the amended bill.

THE NEW SUPREME JUDGE.

Was a Big and Successful Railroad Lawyer.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—Presi-dent McKinley has decided to appoint Attorney General McKenna to succeed Justice Field on the United States Supreme Court bench. McKenna is one of the most successful railroad attorneys country. The resignation of J: 3tive Field mak-+ it possible for the railroad interest to gain a big point in the make-up of the supreme court.

Joseph H. Choate, one of New York's great corporation lawyers, it is semiofficially announced, will succeed Mr. McKenna to the position of attorney general.

Cornering the Ocean.

New York, Nov. 16-The Fleshers' Trade Protection company has sent a circular to ship owners saying that after December 1 the members of the organization will not purchase United States or Canadian live stock carried by shipping companies which transport stock for importers not belonging to the organization.

Trying to Collect Insurance.

Sloux City, Ia., Nov. 16.-Mollie E. Bryan has applied for a receiver for the

lowa Life Insurance company. She claims her husband held a policy for \$1,000, on which she seeks to collect. The company makes Chicago its headquarters.

Hard Coal Barons Work.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 16.-In their efforts to bolster up the hard coal trade the anthracite presidents have called a halt on the rate of production, and every colliery in the Schuylkill region

shut down yesterday.

Jumped Into the Firebox.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nev. 16.—Joseph Williams, fireman of the Northern Pa-cific transcontinental train, has com-mitted suicide by jumping into the fire-box of his engine. Before the engineer could pull him out his head and shoul-ders were consumed ders were consumed.

ments are already under way to give her a reception worthy of the cause represents. Boyd's opera house has been engaged for that purpose.

"The Irish Joan of Arc," as Miss Gonne is named by her Franco-Irish as Miss admirers, has addressed large audiences in the eastern cities, and her eloquence and enthusiasm has rekindled the wan-

ing fires of Irish national organizations. Similar results are anticipated in the west. But apart from the political features of Miss Gonne's mission, there in her career and her personality much that appeals to all lovers of liberty. Reared amid surroundings that would naturally incuicate landlord or tory sen timents she witnessed such scenes of landlord cruelty and heartlessness in her native land that her better nature revolted and she espoused the cause of the peasantry. For ten years she has donated her talents and her means to Irish nationalist movement, and

attention of Europe. AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.

It is Forced to Sell Its Real Estate Valued at \$750,000.

New York, Nov. 16.—The statement is made in the Commercial Advertiser upon authority of Secretary Gilman and Treasurer Foulke of the American Bible society, that the Bible House at Fourth avenue and Aster Bible House at Fourth avenue and Astor Place, in this city, has been put upon the market. The property is worth \$750,000, and was for-merly a source of revenue to the society from its rentals, besides affording work rooms and offices for the printing and distributing of bibles. Latterly, owing to the movement of business up town, rentals have diminished and expenses, which were formerly defrayed from this account, have had to be met in other ways. The finances of the society are in such a condition that it has been deemed necessary to make an appeal for aid

to the churches of New York and Brook-lyn. A statement has been made, ac-cording to the Commercial Advertiser, that the expenditures of the society in the last two years have exceeded the income by \$156,000. At the last meeting of the board of directors of the Amer-ican Bible society, the suggestion was made that the publication of bibles be discontinued, but no action was taken on the subject. 18

Lovers Die Together.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 16.-Rome Bronson and Florence Williams, his be-trothed, were overtaken by a storm on Black Point mountain yesterday and both perished. After an all night search they were found dead, locked in each other's arms under a tree, where they had taken refuge from the storm. They had been struck by lightning. The bodies were interred in the same grave on the mountain side on their wedding day.

Dr. Susan Edson Dies.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.-Dr. Busan A. Edson died here Saturday night in her 75th year. Dr. Edson was one of the physicians who attended President Garfield after he was shot, and, during the long illness of the prez-ident, she was at his bedside more than any other of the attending physicians. She was for many years physician to the Garfield family.

Spirituous drinks are so seidom pop ular in the household that it is almost unnecessary to give the secret of their preparation. It may be said, however, that there is a distinction in these which it may be well to explain.

On a cold night a tablespoonful of whisky may be stirred in the fruit juice and the seltzer added without a notice able effect upon the flavor. There is a rich warmth about it which is inspiring without being invigorating.

When a whisky drink is made for a medicine, as in the case of grippe and chills, it should be compounded in different way. Bartenders understand the secret, but few at home know of it. Take a small wineglass and fill it with Invert a tumbler over it No: whisky turn both glasses entirely over, until the tumbler stands on its bottom and the little wineglass is inverted inside, with the whisky intact in this glass, Should you not understand this, ask the man of the family how to do it, and acres of onions which averaged 400 bush

the man of the family how to do it, and it ten to one he will perform the miracle without spilling a drop. In the bottom of the tumbler, around the inverted wineglass, pour a table-spoonful of gum. Add to it the juice of half a lemon, and fill nearly to the top with ice water. Now gradually lift the wine glass with the whisky still in it until it is level with the surface of the water. Little by little let in the air. As you do so the whisky will escape with a gurgling noise. This is called "float-ing the whisky" When it lies calmly on top it is ready to be taken. Let the victim of the cold swallow it at a gulp. She will find that she has at first a She will find that the has at first a tingling sensation of whisky in her throat, followed by a very pleasant lemonade taste to drive out the whisky. Egg drinks are highly nourishing, though not economical. The basis of them is a quantity of beaten egg. This may be prepared in the day time, if the egg drink is for night, and can be bottled and put on the ice. One egg should be allowed for each person. Beat white and yolk together until all is frothy, bottle

The best way to prepare this is by pouring one-third of a cup of the egg mixture into a tall tumbler. Add a cup of ice water. On top of this pour in the fulce of half a lemon and a tablespoonful of gum and shake well. Pour into a tall, slender glass and grate a little nutmeg on top. This gives quite the finest drink in the list.

experimenting with home drinks it is well to try them in the morning on the family before placink them before guests as treats in the evening

Had Never Been Kissed.

ADELE BARRY.

When Justice Van Wart, in the Broadway court, Brooklyn, yesterday spoke the last word that made Ernest Weinhold and Lizzie Wein man and vife, the bridegroom turned toward his

bride, threw his arms about her, and, hugging her mightily, bumped ais lips against her's with a loud smack. The witnesses feared the groom had been crazed by joy, but the bride ninck-ily explained the cause of her husband's immethatist.

mpetuosity. She had never, she said, allowed him her. She had promised Weinhold her first, her malden kiss, after their mar-riage. And he had waited so long or any other man-bar relatives-to star that

movement is on foot at Tekamah to establish a free reading room.

Fifty per cent of the wheat crop in incoln county has already been marketed.

A pair of shears dropped on the head of a little boy at Wilber and penetrated his skull. He will live.

A farmers' creamery with a capital stock of \$4,000 has been set in operation at Newman Grove, Madison county.

Invitations are out for the marriage of the outgoing populist woman super-intendent of schools in Burt county to the incoming official, Prof. Laughlin,

The sheep fattening company at Norfolk Junction has received thirth cars of the animals over the Union Pa-cic. There are now in the yards about 19,000 head of sheep.

A Webster county farmer had fifteen els to the acre. Early in the season the yield promised double what it is now,

P. D. Armour has sent to Superior two cars of lumber and will begin at once the erection of more corn cribs in which to store the new corn crop. He has now nearly 100,000 bushels stored there of last year's crop.

From the present outlook it seems as though the Burt County Agricultural society will not be able to pay its premiums if what the secretary says is true. The general expenses were so large that nothing is liable to be left to pay the awards.

Miss Augusta Myers, aged 16, a daughter of Fred Myers, a prominent . farmer living ten miles north of Hay Springs, was found dead four miles north of the house in a canyon. There is a great deal of mystery attached to her death, as she was in a delicate con-dition and there are indications that a criminal operation was performed. By criminal operation was performed. By her side was found a bottle that had contained whisky and a small box la-beled "Strychnine." Many are of the opinion that these were placed there by other hands after life was extinct. body was brought to the city morgue. Coroner Bowman at once summoned a jury and held an inquest. From the evidence brought out there is much there is much doubt that the girl took her own life, as no indications of poisoning are shown. Adjournment was taken until other persons thought to be connected with the case can be brought before the jury.

J. W. Munn of the Elkhorn's passenger department at Omaha is collecting a quantity of interesting data from the Nebraska farms along that railroad, be ing affirmative answers to the query: "Does Farming in Nebraska Pay"" When collected these numerous exam-ples of prosperity worked out of Ne-braska soil will soon be published by the Fikhorn and used to boom immigration. A sample of the many favorable reports was received from Peter Swartz, a far-mer of Adams county. He says that he started farming there in 1878. He bought 169 acres of land at \$18 and later bought 160 acres of land at \$18 and later eighty acres at \$24. He also bought four horses. Now he estimates his property as follows: House, \$1,200; barns, \$1,400 granaries, \$460; twelve horses, 512 farm and implements, \$14,400; eighty-seven head cattle, \$2,480; forty hogs, \$520; machinery, \$1,000; total, \$20,121 He has in addition the following croppin which he astimates are worth \$1,000 But here the groom provide internet which he estimates are worth \$1,'00 Corn, \$,000 bushels; oats, \$00 bushels; and barley, 1,000 bushels.