NEBRASKA NEWS NOTES

A vicious horse bit off about half of ne of Liveryman Hunt's cars at Te-

The board of education at Fairmont their principal and all their teachers except two.

Joseph Miller and Charles Folwell of Odell were agreested on a charge of stealing twenty bushels of oars.

Charley Sprague, a schoolboy of Kimbail, was accidently shot in the hip while hunting, receiving an ugly hurt.

Virginia Browning, one of the Gretna Figgites, has secured a divorce from her husband, along with \$1,700 alimony.

The members of the new city council at Beatrice are talking strongly of raising the license fee for saloons from \$1,200 to \$1,500.

W. R. Farris attempted to commit suicide at Grand Island by cutting his throat. A physician was called and sewed up the wound.

There were about 900 Indians in Rushville last week from the Pine Ridge reservation, most of whom came to hire out to Buffalo Bill's show.

The coroner held an inquest over the remains of Nick De Temple, who was killed by Train No. 14 at Franklin, and returned a verdict of accidental killing.

Carl Schumacker, a traveling sales-man for a Kansas City liquor house, was fined \$100 and costs at Tecumseh for selling liquor contrary to the city

The Franklin Telephone company has received two carloads of poles and will put in an exchange of about 100 in-

As a result of a runaway at Schuy-ler Jonathan McPherson, the driver, had his jawbon- broken and was badly bruised. A hoof was torn off from one

Kilpatrick Bros. of Beatrice have a

large force of men and teams at work on their iringation ditch at Champion. on their tringation direct at Chase county, which is now full of turning water. M. L. Thompson's store at Battle Creek was broken into and the safe blown. There was no money in the safe, but the burglars secured \$3 from

Charlie Castle and Guy Given Long Pine quarreled while returning from school and Castle stabled given

in the spinal column. Given is in a Major James McLaughlin, Indian inspector, is in Pender to investigate the advisability of paying the Omaha Indiana the moneys in question in the

touse of legislature. A district convention of the Knights and Ladies of Security will be held in Beatrice April 30. Delegates from fifteen counties in the southern part of the state will attend the meeting.

An attempt was made to rob the back at Milligan, Fillmore county. The robbers drilled a hole in the safe, but were frightened away before en-trance to the vault was effected.

Mrs. Deborah Lawrence, aged 80, fell info a cistern sixteen feet deep at Elk-Creek. There was about four feet of water in the cistern, which broke the force of the fall and she was not badly

The Christian church of Harvard has just completed a fine building at a cost of about \$7,000 donated to it in the will of a former member, Phelix Grant, who at Harvard some ten or twelve

The Geneva Methodist church, built no ait thirty-two years ago, old as the town itself, is being torn down, preparatory to building a large and commodicus brick church, for which \$10,000 has been subscribed.

A 5-year-old daughter of C. F. Moutress of Battle Creek was severely burned while playing around a bonfire. She was rescued by George Miller, who was bimself badly burned in saving the

The effort to secure the commuta-tion of William Rhea's sentence of im-prisonment for life has stirred up the people of Snyder and vicinity. The entire German element of that part of the county are bitterly opposed to the governor taking any action.

Thomas Bay, aged 15 years, was picked up at Beatrice by the police in com-pany with a tramp, whom he says has marie him beg from town to town for the last month. The boy's right hand was bandaged and had been made very sore by the use of concentrated lye placed on it by the man.

The biggest pump in the world is used in an American zinc mine at Pieldeneville. It pumps 20,000 gallons a minute, or 30,000,000 a day, and uses over a ton of coal an hour.

To "knock the spots off anything" is an allusion to the traditional skill of western cowboys and famous rife shots, who would shoot the spots out of a card held between the fingers of

The rifle was introduced into the British service about the beginning of the last century. They were of such primitive make that mallets were served out with each rifle to ram the

General and Mrs. Stewart L. Wood-ord and Miss Susan Curtis Woodford vill spend the greater part of the year I Japan. They will be absent until

probable that the temperature soon's surface at its midday is sees Fahrenheit. The drop at probably 1,000 degrees, to 250

orthel, an American engineer, resent Argentine at a congress ore affecting navigation which held in Dusseldorf, Germany, and will then come to the

ST. PAUL MAN IN LINE FOR WEALTH.

Charles Kronk, Attache of Railroad Office, Lucky Person Who May Be Raised to Affluence.

A St. Paul, Minn., dispatch says: ter his interests.

of this city.

It is said that the St. Paul man's New York Evening Post, title to the estate can be established without difficulty, as the records of the family have been preserved with much care. A portion of the old Dutch name was dropped, however, by the younger Marvel from an Observant Hottentot generation, while the older members of the family retain it in its entirety.

Mr. Kronk has received the news with becoming modesty and has been congratulated by the friends whom he took into his confidence. He is secretary of the Fourth war Republican or- The beast peered at him astonished, ganization and will remain here to as- bristled and growled, but either from a sist in the municipal campaign.

PROFITS FOR SHEEP KINGS.

They Expect to Clip Their Largest Wool Crop Out in Wyoming.

(Rawlins, Wyo., dispatch). The coming spring promises big returns eracder of beings. for Carbon county, the banner sheep and wool section of the state. Many thousand sheep will be shorn and the wool crop promises to be much larger than ever before. It is impossible to passed with the exception of a fine staimake a close estimate on the number of sheep that will be shorn in Carbon suddenly from ten feet above a Hon county this spring, as a large num-sprang down. He missed by a few ber of flockmasters shear their own inches and as the path wound around ber of flockmasters shear their own sheep, but the following list has been obtained of flockmasters that height with a single bound and get the

will shear at the larger pens: T. C. Miller, 160,000; William Daley, 75,000; Rawlins Live Stock com-pany, 50,000; Smiley & Johnson, 75; air with his tail. Just then two of the 000; Ram's canon, 25,000; Cosgriff lion's friends came along, and they Bros., 125,000; Stockwell, 75,000; Cot-chatted together for some time. The tonwood, 50,000; Cow creek, 25,000; old lion took them to the rock then and Dana, 20,000; Medicine Bow, 60,000; explained how it was a good place to

April 12 and will continue about five away talking, but in such a low tone or six weeks. Owing to the open that I could not hear what they said.'
winter and the fact that more sand. "I hand this along for what it is
has been blowing on the range than worth, but, in the light of the animal's last year, it is believed the fleeces usual display of sagacity, can scarcely will be a little heavier this year credit it. All Mr. Hutchinson's lions than last. It is expected that the were either stupid or cowardly. clips will average about 7½ pounds "When out with Paulin, for examto the animal, in which event the ple, he told me, we came across three total clip in Carbon county, figuring hig fellows feeding on an antelopeon the basis of the total number of about a quarter of a mile ahead. Now, sheep quoted above, will be in excess had they made a simultaneous rush the of 5,500,000 pounds, which, at 10 chances are Paulin and I would have cents per pound, will bring to the both been wiped out, because you have flockmasters in this county something to hit a lion in the brain to kill him inlike \$560,000. Of course, it will cost stantly. A bullet or so in the shoulder about 10 cents per sheep to harvest may disable him, but he co the crop of wool, and then there are just the same with incredible speed and the expenses of hauling and delivery, leaping so as to make the shot more freight charges, salaries of foremen, difficult. But when we got within so camp movers, herders, etc., but it is yards two of these fellows cleared, and to say that when the wool crop of 1902 is marketed this county will watching us. I shot and knocked him have increased its wealth by from \$400,000 to \$500,000 from the wool clip alone, to say nothing of the hundreds of thousands of dollars that will flow into the coffers of the flockmasters by the increase during the lambing season.

DENVER'S EXCLUSIVENESS.

It Has Driven Fifteen or Twenty Millionaires Away from That City.

From certain interests in Denver kin be done! comes the complaint that the leading citizens of the city are too exacting with respect to the social qualifica-tions of those whom they are willing of Illinois, has composed an "Ave Ma-to admit to friendship and hospitali-ty. The burden of this exclusiveness and is being sung in Catholic churches is felt most heavily, of course, by in Chicago.

FORTUNE FOR CIERK, real-estate men and merchants, but others who are interested in the pros-perity and development of the town think they also have some cause for remonstrance. A number of persons have accumulated great fortunes in the neighborhood of Denver, or at any rate in the state of Colorado. More than a reasonable proportion of such successful men, however, have withdrawn from residence in Danver, and have transferred their investments, or at least a good part of them, to other fields of development. W. Kronk, a clerk in the freight department of the Chicago Great Western partment of the Chicago Great Western tood, is heir to a fortune of \$800,000 through the death of an uncle who conducted a big distillery in Holiana, the information came to him through have been closed, while advances a great annual who lives in Chippewa, which they ventured in hope of recognitions. an aged aunt who lives in Chippewa which they ventured in hope of recog Falls. Mr. Kronk expects to go to nition were remorselessly ignored. Holland within a few weeks to look af- Resenting the inhospitality or rigor of the leaders of the town, these men Mr. Kronk's uncle whose death has have abandoned projected real-estate just been announced was Timothy operations, and in some cases sold Kronk. He has conducted a liquor out considerable properties or simply distilling establishment for many years ceased to spend further money in deand amassed a fortune that was con-stantly added to through his business welcome further East. The revolt interests. His only brother made his against the so-called indiscretion of home in New York, but died recently, the autocracy is not less vigorous be-Timothy Kronk had no children, so that cause this same autocracy has somehis next of kin was Charles W. Kronk times attempted to revise its judgment and in turn received rebuffs.

GOOD LION STORIES.

Guide.

Allen Sangree in Alaslee's: "Another man fell in a dead faint at the sight of a lion, and lay flat on the earth. kind heart or suspecting a trap, trotted away with some show of dignity. He would have gone more slowly if certain of being seen, for the lion is noted for his vanity. In this, at any rate, he is human, and the African natives endow him with many other qualities supposed to be exclusively possessed by the high-

One morning, relates the Hottentot guide. I saw a troop of zebras going along a straight path that led to the margin of a precipice. They had all lion that formed the rear guard, when zebra on the other side. But he did not spring hard enough and the zebra esa total of 740,000 sheep. catch zebras if you jump well. They
Shearing will commence about all practiced for awhile and finally went

> leaping so as to make the shot more the other sat down just like a down. When he got to his feet I knocked him over again, and that finished him, though he did not die for 15 through his lungs and lodged in his backbone."

Filial Affection.

Puck: Casey-Fifty dollars Callahan has spint tryin' to git his motherin-law out av purgatory. Daly - Fifty dollars?

Casey-Th' same! He siz he wants to git her out before he goes in, if it

Miss Ethel Lorimer, the 13-year-old

SUSAN B. ANTHONY NOW CONVALESCENT



ONCE FAMOUS DUELING GROUND; HOW LINCOLN WISHED TO FIGHT.

WITHIN a few months the famous of the change of hands all the humor of the thing had vanished, and nothing was left but feminine mischief on one side and the exasperation of wounded vanity on the other.

Shields had talked so much about the matter that he felt imperatively called the literative of the literative of the matter that he felt imperatively called the literative of land and it is rapidly one.

tle plot of land and it is rapidly suc-cumbing to the erosion of the waters. been the scene of more "affairs of hon-or" than any other one spot in the Western country. Its chief the to been wraten by Mr. Lincoln, but the fame, however, rests on the fact that it was there that Abraham Lincoln met James A. Shields, afterwards brigadier general and United States senator from the states of Illinois, Minnesota and Missouri sucessively, in the only duel to which he was ever provoked.

The dueling ground is directly across the river from Alton. In the early days of the state it was much frequented by those who thought their honor required tice of dueling and prescribed such penalties for the practice that even the
most hot-headed fire-eater was glad to
get outside the state before a hostile
meeting with an adversary. The laws
of Missouri took no cognizance of the

upon to act. He therefore sent a messenger to the editor of the paper and The St. Charles dueling ground has demanded from him the name of the two following it had been written by two young women who took an active interest in politics, and could not let the chance slip to have a little fun with Shields. The editor appealed to Mr. Lincoln in his dilemma, and the latter

"Oh, tell Shields that I wrote them, Don't let the names of the women ap-

pear in the matter." As soon as Shields had the name of vindication with the pistol or sword. Mr. Lincoln given to him, he began to and the accessibility of the place soon boast of the vengeance he would take, gave it a wide reputation. The haws of and sent representatives to Mr. Lincoln Illinois did not look kindly on the prac- with a challenge couched in the most

The cherries rotted and west to wastn-There was no one to climb the trees.

And nobedy had a single taste.

Save maly the birds and bees There wisn't a messenger boy not one.
To speed as such messengers can,
if people wanted their errands done. They sent for a messenger man.

There was little, I ween, of fruits and

A BOYLESS TOWN.

Declared that she hated boose;
"The town would be so pleasant you know
if only there were no boys."
She scolded and fretted about it.
Her eyes grew heavy as lead,
And then, of a sudden the town grewatili

And all through the long and dusty street

There wasn't a boy in view; The baseball lot where they used to meet

Was a sight to make one blue.
The grass was growing on every base.
And the path that the runners made;
for there wasn't a soul in all the place.
Who knew how the game was played.

pectared that she hated noise;

And then, of a sudden, the For all the boys had fled.

noise;
There was less of cheer and mirth.
The sad old town, since it hewed its boys,
was the dreariest place on earth.
The poor old wuman began to weep.
Then knock with a sudden scream.
Dear me' she orled "I have been asleep
And O, what a horrid dream!"
—St. Nicholas Magazina.

SERVANT GIRLS IN SWEDEN

There the Mistress is Really Mistress of Her Household.

Down in these country towns, and in fact, everywhere in Sweden, except in Stockholm and one of two other of the larger cities, domestic servants are engaged under contracts for at least six months and generally for a year. On the 24th of April and the 24th of Octther contracts are always made and serde always terminates on one of those days. Girls who come in from the country to seek employment as servants gather in the market place on the morning of these days, where an official from the police department is present to look after them. They usually bring recommendations from the village pastor as to their character and previous conduct and from their former employers if they have been in service before. Some may be fortunate enough to have a testimonial from the burgomaster or a merchant or some other dignitary who is known by reputation. Their names, ages, places of birth and former residences are all taken down by the police officials, who also make briefs of the recommendations they carry.

During the morning housekeepers who are in want of servants come to the market place. The official in charge tells them the name and the record of each girl, and there are abundly per somal interviews. When a housek-sper finds a satisfactory candidate she crosses her hand with silver—that is, gives her from 2 to 5 kroner as earnest money and tells her to report at her residence on the date she names. In the meantime the police official has taken down the terms of the agreement, the nat of the employers and the employed, the amount of wages and the

length of service agreed upon. Girls who are already in service and desire to make a change file a notice with this official, who already has their recommendations and what you may call their domestic history on his books. He thus acquires the name, are, character and reputation of every servant in town, so that when any lady inquiries for a cook or a housemaid he can give her reliable information concerning every applicant.

A girl must give her employer a week's notice of change, and vice versa so that both the employer and the employed may have pienty of time to pre dueling habit, and it was considered sent to this, but he never seemed to pare for the contract day—the 24th of April or the 24th of October.

In the cities employment agencies ar conducted by the municipality, and when a housekeeper wants a servant she goes to one of them and finds applications from every girl who wants a place and the recommendations she carries. When she picks her house for a personal interview and bears a card which must be returned to headquarters within 24 hours after it is issued. If the interview is not satisfactory the girl brings back the card and waits for another chance. If it is satisfactory the lady of the house fills out the blanks with the date and term of employment, the wages agreed upon and other facts affecting the contract.

If the girl is not satisfied at the end of a certain time she must go to police headquarters or to the municipal offi cial in charge of that business and state her grievance. He makes an invertigation and acts as a sort of judge in the case. If the family is not pleased with their servant after trial they apply to him and are compelled to abide by his decision. No girl can be dis-charged or obtain her release during her term of employment without his consent. If a girl neserts her employer she may be arrested and punished by a fine or imprisonment and forfeit her claims to future consideration of the employment bureau. It will be imporsible for her to get another place. her employer refuses to pay her wages or does not treat her properly she can appeal to the nearest magistrate for re-

THE HEADLESS ONE

A Juvenile Opinion That Concurs With More Mature Views.

New York Evening Post: Ten-year old was playing with his lead soldiers. He had built a tiny house and grouped. his men about it in various martial attitudes.

What is it all about?" his father inquired.

They're policemen at the Thirtyfourth street pler, waiting for Prince Henry."

"Why have you placed that one (pointing to a bad's battered soldier) in such a prominent position." "Can't you see" He hasn't any head. He's a detective."

The bay of Naples, between the city of that name and the famous island of Capri, has a bed which furnishes about \$750,000 worth of caral every year. The fishermen use old nets, untwisted rope ends and other things of that which are dragged across the bottom of the sea. The coral branches become entangled in them, break off and are pulled up.

Elien D. Jordon of Boaton has given \$50,000 to the building fund of the New England conservatory of music. He re-cently announced a gift of \$50,000 for



SARTORIS NOW A LIEUTENANT.



Mr. Sartoris, after serving through the Spanish-American war as a volunteer captain under Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, joined the industrial force of the Westinghouse Electrical company at Pittsburg where he was w ing his way up when apprised of the president's action.

mine disputes by the shedding of blood. Consecrated Ground.

That was in the old days, however, A more enlightened spirit has since prevailed in reference to such custome and in consequence it has been many years since a duel has taken place on the St. Charles ground. Its fame has made it consecrated ground in the memory of many Illinoisans and Missouriground was in a little ravine through which a creek at one time wound its ter had left sticking up from the Enough money was raised by subscription to remove these boulders tracted general attention to the duel, and to erect an iron fence around the and when the boats carrying the prinhave remained ever since

Bidiculed the Auditor.

Mr. Lincoln's meeting there with Shields has furnished one of the few ludicrous episodes with which the deuling field has ever been credited. Shields was then auditor of the state of Illi-nois. The finances of the state were in a deplorable condition; the treasury s empty; auditor's warrants were selling at half their nominal value; no more money was to be borrowed, and taxetian was dreaded by both political parties more than disgrace. The currency of the state banks was virtually the only circulating medium in Illi-

In the middle of August, 1842, the governor, auditor and treasurer issued a circular forbidding the payment of state taxes in this depreciated paper. This order was taken by the Whigs as indicating on the part of these officers a keener interest in the integrity of fare, and it was therefore severely attacked in all the opposition papers of the state. The sharpest assault it had to endure, however, was in the communication printed in the Sangamon Journal, which not only dissected the administration circular with the most tor with merciless personal ridicule. It purported to come from a farmer's wid-dow, who expressed in this fashion her discontent with an evil course of af-

Shields Was Furious. Shields was a man of inordinate van-ity and a corresponding trascibility. He was for that reason an irresistible mark for satire. His fury against the un-known author of the satire was the known author of the natire was the subject of much merriment in Spring-field. The next week another letter appeared from a different hand, in which the widow offered to make up the quarted by marrying the auditor, and this in turn was followed by an epithalamium, in which this happy compromise was colobrated in very bad varse. In

quite the proper thing then to deter- divest himself of the idea that the whole proceeding was a huge joke. They repaired to St. Charles, and Lincoln, being the challenged party, had the choice of weapons. After the arrival at the dueling grounds he was aked what weapons he would select. With a quizzical twinkle in his eye, he replied

"Lets have some originality about

ans, and a few years after the war this duel. I prefer cannon at 50 paces."

steps were taken to preserve the spot. The absurdity of the proposition cresteps were taken to preserve the spot. The absurdity of the proposition cre-in its original shape. The dueling ated a general laugh, in which even Shields was forced to join, and while he was in this traceable frame of mind its way. This disappeared one sum- the seconds reasoned with him, with mer and left nothing to show its for- the result that he and Lincoln were mer presence but its desolate bed and a soon talking as amiably together as if number of huge boulders that the wa-nothing had happened, and the duel The prominence of the men had at-

> cipals and seconds were seen crossing the Mississippi back to Alton a large rowd stood on the shore awaiting news of the result of the suposed encounter. Again Mr. Lincoln's whimsical tendenies saw the chance for another joke. Placing a log in his skiff he had it cov-ered with clothes, and as the boat approached the shore the spectators thought it was the body of one of the principals. When they reached the thore Mr. Lincoln, cooly reached down. took the clothes off the log, and rolled the latter into the river, it took the spectators on the shore a moment to realize the situation, but when they did a roar of laughter went up that dis-

> pelled the general tension.
>
> The duellsts remained in Alton all night and dired at a hotel with their friends, and although both men fought each other with intensity during poli-tical campaigns, they remained firm eyer afterward. The old dueling ground at St. Charles thus brought together two statesmen who would have probout their life, and made bosom friends of them.

Possibly His Hat.

Circinnati Enquirer: J. A. Smith.
Jr., is in the habit of dining at the
Gitson House restaurant, and one day
during the past week came out second
best in a passage at reparter with
Claude, the boy who attends to the Mr. Smith smilled forth from the res-

taurant after enjoying his meal and as Claude banded him his top piece he thought he would quiz the la "Is this my hat?" he saked. "Well, then, why do you hand it to me if you don't know whether it is my

to me when you went into the restau-rant" answered Claude.

The boy's answer stunned Mr. Smith and he did some rapid-fire thinking as he left the hotel.