# THE NEWS IN NEBRASKA,

STATE PAYS RAILROAD FARE.

Two Officers Draw on Traveling Funds.

LINCOLN-State Superintendent McBrien yesterday bought \$150 worth ful fair, both in exhibits and attendof railroad mileage, paying therefor ance. with money from a \$10,000 fund ap- The members of the Tecumseh Adpropriated by the last legislature for vent Christian church have called Elhis office. The appropriation is for der J. J. Schamberg of Lincoln to the supplies, printing and other purposes, pastorate. including traveling expenses. Attorney General Norris Bown has pre- field branch of the Omaha railroad was sented to the state auditor a voucher for \$35 for railroad mileage. The voucher is drawn on a fund of \$4,400 appropriated by the last legislature for the use of the attorney general in prosecutions. Both state officers have returned their railroad passes, but they have plenty of state funds to draw on for travelling expenses and will do so in the future. The attorney general travels very little, but at present is engaged in defending the state in the injunction suits instituted in the federal court at Omaha by the Burlington and Union Pacific roads for the purpose of preventing in West Point has severed his relations county treasurers from collecting the with his congregation and has accepttax levied last year against railroad ed a call to the church at Fairmont, property.

The records at the state house disclose that the last legislature appro- Beatrice, was closed by creditors, the priated \$119,000 which may be used amount of their liabilities being \$2,50. for travelling expenses if the persons The stock will invoice about \$1,300 having control of the funds care to and the outstanding accounts will go without some other things for reach \$750. which the money can be legally used.

his passes has no fund for travelling expenses and he has paid \$50 for two railroad mileage books out of his own pocket.

### SAYS BEET HARVEST IS ON IN FULL FORCE

of the sugar beets is now on in full dean of the normal department of Upforce. The local factory of the Amer- per Iowa university, has been elected ican Beet Sugar company will com- to the chair of psychology and pedamence the campaign of 1905 next gogy in Bellevue college in place of week, when a sufficient supply of Prof. Randalls, resigned. beets will be on hand.

very unfavorable, owing to the sur-school board has secured the Freewill plus of moisture and water, beets in Baptist church for a portion of the low places particularly having to be Fifth grade and have had it seated and replanted. The fall season has been furnished for this purpose. quite moist also causing a slowness James Jones of Greely county, who in ripening, but the entire season has last winter shipped a number of prairie been somewhat more to the advantage chickens and quail in a barrel of sauerof the farmer, the beets growing large kraut, which later was confiscated and heavy, making a big tonnage per by the state fish and game commisacre, and since the contracts are for a sioner, has been fined \$25 and costs. flat price, regardless of the per cent of The first new corn has been brought sugar, over a certain minimum which to this market. It was in the ear and only the poorest of beets do not over- of excellent quality. It sold to a local take, the result of the season's grow- feed dealer for 35 cents per bushel. ing is probably more in favor of the Taking eighty pounds for a bushel, the farmer than of the factory. However, yield was sixty-five bushels to the a profitable season for both is at this acre. time anticipated.

#### Buildings are Not Satisfactory.

LINCOLN-Secretary of State Galwsha has returned from an inspection of the new cottages at the Norfolk insane asylum and declares that he is greatly displeased with the condition of affairs. He finds fault with the construction of the new buildings and says that no bath rooms have been provided for the inmates on the third floors of either building. As a result sick patients must be carried up and down stairs by the attendants when they are to be bathed.

## Despondent Farmer Suicides.

WILBER-Joseph Slama, a Bohemian farmer, aged fifty, committed suicide at his home, nine miles southwest of here, by taking carbolic acid. A little over a month ago his wife mysteriously disappeared, taking with her a step-daughter of six and her own Culver will get the money from the babe of about a year. After a search of several days, in which fully 250 people took part, they were found at the home of a friend in the west part of health as local registrar of vital of the county. The woman refused to statistics for Tecumseh and vicinity, return home.

## Mutual Company in Trouble.

The German-American Fire Insurance company of Hastings, a mutual Omaha Horse show, which will be held concern has signified its intention to at the Auditorium during the week ask for a receiver to settle up its af- of October 9, and every indication fairs. Some time ago the insurance points to one of the most successful department came into possession of horse shows which any town has ever facts which tended to show that the held. The initial show of the assocompany was unable to meet its obli- ciation, held last fall, carried off the gations and requested a showing.

turned here from Emerson, Neb., hav. horses, the jumpers and the hunt ing in custody Martin Bly, who is clubs, not to mention the cowboys, are wanted here for horse stealing. Bly some of the interesting features of the is about 20 years of age.

been received here that Mrs. Lillian from Fremont to Omaha. ages in the sum of \$12,000 against ence Zink, of Rock county, the "Grass the Great Western Railway company, Widow," who attracted so much atat St. Joseph, Mo. The plaintiff lost tention at the state fair, has become both legs in an accident.

### Parker Held for Murder. ker for the killing of Andrew Johnson and contains sixty-three kinds of was concluded and Parker was bound

district court. North Nebraska Corn Safe. NORFOLK-The magnificent corn Mickey, has left Lincoln for an extendcrop in northern Nebraska is out of ed visit to the northwest. He will stop

husked. Adjudged a Dipsomanic.

#### OVER THE STATE.

ing to get a franchise in Omaha.

Sheridan county had a most success-

The passenger train on the Bloomwrecked near Bloomfield, two persons receiving injuries in the accident.

Ex-Chief of Police O. Schoonover, of Nebraska City, charged with false imprisonment and usurpation of office. has been acquitted by the jury in the district court of Otoe county.

corn growing contest being held by the state department of education are to be entertained at a corn banquet in Lincoln early in December. C. A. Gleason, for the last two years

this state.

Pat Cavanaugh, a well known horse-

ton track during the progress of the county fair there. He was thrown from his horse.

The special committee of the southeast Nebraska conference, which was hearing the evidence in the Rev. F. P. Blakemore case, at Falls City, returned a verdict of guilty, which expels him from its church.

At Geneva the grades in the school The early part of the season was have become so crowded that the

The Tecumseh Military band has been engaged by the management of the Omaha Ak-Sar-Ben festival to participate in the parades in the metropolis during the carnival. The dates on which the band will appear are Oct.

The Cooper & Linn electric light plant of Humboldt was put out of business by an accident to the machinery. in which the engineer, Will H. Lonneke, had a narrow escape from

build an elevator at once for handling the grain products of those interested

and rifle team to Sea Girt. General

legislature requiring the regestration

Horses are being shipped in for the palm of all first shows and from the present indications this show will follow right in its wake. The ring has GRAND ISLAND-Fred Graver, a been built and the local horses are young farmer residing five miles being given their daily turn in the tan northeast of the city was a victim of bark arena to accustom them to the the loaded-gun-in-the-wagon habit, los- short turns and to the people who ing his right arm, at the elbow. Am- stand around the rail and by their putation from the wound became nec- presence frighten the horses. All of the picturesque features known to horse shows will be on the program at the Omaha show. Tandems, road KEARNEY-Sheriff Sammons re. fours, coach fours, spike teams, cock

Northern have got as far east as Elk-

Through the kindness of Miss the property of the state normal an American recently, gave employ- quit office before the expiration of his As a result, lawyers who offer an unschool at Peru. The dress was made by Miss Florence Zink and her sister. PENDER-The trial of Samuel Par- Bessie, who is attending the normal, Rock county grasses woven with arover to appear at the next term of tistic skill into the form of an ex-

quisite dress. is private secretary to Governor winds put the growing crop to the other points of interest in Washington

way of Salt Lake City and Denver. himself at the home of his grandfather PLATTSMOUTH-Wesley Baar of 'n Vincent precinct, near Beaver City. Greenwood was examined before the His body was found in his room by his board of insanity upon a charge which mother. He had killed himself with a was filed under the chronic inebriate small rifle, the shot entering the heart hands of Germans, has just died at change consider that they will get a natures of the King of Saxony and law. He was ordered sent to the esy- and death was instantaneous. He was Versailles. despondent because of being a cripple



cautions to guard against the recur- staff consists of six assistant surgeons rence of such an epidemic. To-day general, selected from a corps of over diseased soldiers of the United States a hundred commissioned and uni-Treasury's reorganized public health formed medical officers, under whom and marine hospital service have their coast defences-twenty-seven coast de- sistants. fences lining the seaboard. They have their land posts-twenty-two hospitals and 121 relief stations. Then, too, yellow fever hotbeds in Mexico and they have their foot soldiers and field they have their camps of tents; their smart fleet of war vessels, which dart out to challenge the demon pestilence before it may have an opportunity to land. And the result has been thatalthough yellow jack gained a foothold in the New England ports in years back-whereas, in the nineand its spread is not anticipated.

his aerial artillery of mosquitoes is upon a truck into an immense steam lonely, often isolated, quarantine sta an interesting story, says the Mon- chamber. But, although these devices tions.

botanical purposes.

treal Herald.

those of a telling description. In the

Never Too Late To Learn.

Talking the other day to the Car-

dinals who had come to congratulate

him on his seventieth birthday, Pius

X. said: "I never thought I would

learn as much in my old days as I am

doing. For instance," he added with

a sunny smile, "I can now write my

name without mussing up a carsock

worth 200 francs." And he explain-

ed: "For years I indulged in the hab-

it of wiping my pen on the left sleeve

of my coat before I began and during

Freak Dinners.

florists, artists and other workers.

to visitors the good old goose quill.

Patriotic Frenchman Dead.

Modern Author Uses Quill Pen.

Attacks having been made in the

res, the secretary of the

The outbreak of yellow fever in | treal Herald. At the headquarters in | are still resorted to in combating othwork a force of over 800 medical as-

At eight of the principal fruit ports

of Central America, at various other

artillery, all organized under uni- in the United States Consulates for tropics is, then, the undoubted carrier formed officers as fearless as the mili- the inspection of vessels bound for the of the germ. This was proven a few tary men who fight the visible, though United States. Moreover, as soon as a years back by Surgeon Walter Reed, not less treacherous, foe. Moreover, vessel sails into any United States United States army. He confined in attaches, alert in foreign lands; their a public health boat sails out from quarantine to meet it. Medical offiof having exposed themselves to the mosquitoes he shut up volunteers who infection are taken off and detained used the night clothes and bed coverteenth century the years when he did ciently long for the disease to devel- fever hospital. The men in the first not ravage the shores of the United op. Until some five years ago vellow | building contracted the disease, while States somewhere could be counted fever ships were boarded by a disin- those in the second escaped, whereby upon your fingers-this year's success- fecting corps, armed with portable ful attack is counted as an exception | sulphur fumigators, which resembled | quito and not the supposedly infected How these disease soldiers are now were sprayed upon the infected parts sion. So much for the preventive camworking against this scourge of the of the ship and all baggage was paign of the disease soldiers who lie tropics, his cohorts of microbes and steamed upon metallic racks wheeled in watch for Yellow Jack from their

Both Satisfactory and Artistic.

Pen and Ink Floral Drawings

New Orleans recalls the scourge of Washington there sits, with the war er foreign infections aboard ships, 1878 when 12,000 American citizens charts before him, the indefatigable mosquito study, so zealously carried were killed and some 125,000 disabled. commander-in-chief. United States on by scientists in the past few years, Since then Uncle Sam has taken pre- Surgeon General Walter Wyman. His resulted in a complete revolution of quarantine laws applying to yellow fe- place. ver. Disinfection of baggage is no longer required unless it be suspected that mosquitoes are harbored therein.

#### Instead of the sulphur furnaces and sprays for killing the yellow fever germ directly, there now are applied in necessary cases agencies for freeing the vessels entirely of mosquitoes. South America, officers are stationed The vellow fever mosquito of the port from a foreign yellow fever port, one house not screened from mosquitoes volunteers clad in the most immaculate night garments and covered cers board it, the passengers and crew by the cleanest bed clothing which it being carefully examined before al. was possible to obtain. In another lowed to land. All persons suspected house completely screened against within the quarantine enclosure suffi- ings taken from patients in a yellow it was proven that the suspected mosfire engines. Disinfecting solutions clothing was the agency of transmis-

# Soldiers Used Comrade as a Shield

British Trooper Who Served Against the Boers Lives to Tell of Terrible Experience on South African Fields.

Probably not another man alive has had the terrible experience of Private Dunning, formerly of the Northumberland fusiliers, whose body was used as a firing shield by his comrades during an affair of outposts in one, they were all stlenced. the South African war.

The Soldiers and Sailors' Help Sobeen employing Dunning at light carpentry work, but he has now become so weak that it has been necessary to basket making.

Express representative recently.

500 guarding a convoy from Wolmaranstad to Klerksdorp, which was attacked by 3,000 Boers near the latter

man on a big gray horse, moving severe task upon him and he is 'I must bring him down.'

"I knelt down and fired carefully. The big man came down like a shot and the gray horse bolted. At the same instant about a dozen men broke cover twenty yards away and fired at ne. I was hit in several places and went down. I was still conscious, but our men thought I was dead and used me and the bodies of other men as a rampart to fire over, until, one by

"I remember some men dragging my clothes off me later on. They left ciety, which has done so much good me stark naked but one of them put work among disabled soldiers, has my water bottle to my mouth and said: 'Good-by, chap; you're going."

Dunning had eight bullets in his body and a broken arm. Some of the transfer him to the lighter task of bullets were not extracted until he reached Krugersdorp, eight days lat-The story of his experience was er. Practically all the ribs on the modestly told by Dunning to a London | right side have been shot away, and he now wears a thick felt jacket with He was one of a detachment of steel supports to keep him from collapsing.

He has a pension of 1 shilling 6 pence a day, which he supplements a little by basket making. Even this "I could see nothing but one big light work, however, is obviously a about among the trees fifty yards quently unable to carry it on. He is away," he said. "I thought of nothing | 30 years old and has one child and a but him and kept saying to myself: young and pretty wife, who, it is plain, idolizes the broken soldier.

# Real Son of the American Revolution

Ohio, Has Unqualified Right to Bear That Proud Title-Son of a Minute Man.

viving son is not to be wondered at vor. Ebenezer died in 1826. when we consider that peace has been | James M. Edwards was born Dec. declared for more than 120 years. Ac- | 27, 1814, and was married to Elizabeth cording to the roster of the Sons of | Moffitt of Cambridge March 6, 1854; the American Revolution prepared they recently celebrated their fiftyearly in 1904 there were then twenty- first anniversary together. Four chilone surviving sons. But since that | dren tlessed this union, all of whom time it is known that six at least have | are living. They are Frank M., an

ezer Edwards, who was a minute man | beth of St. Paul and Mrs. Augusta from Acton, Mass., and who fired one | Seers of Chico, Cal. Mr. Edwards was of the first guns in defense of Con- first a banker in Boston a number of cord road and stood by Capt. Davis | years, and later was in the wholesale when he was struck down by the first | lumber business in Grand Rapids, English gun fired in the revolutionary Mich.

James M. Edwards of Toledo, | struggle. Ebenezer Edwards was born in 1757 in Acton, and was a carpenter by trade. At the age of 18 he ranaway and enlisted. He was finally transferred to Fort Dorchester, where To be one of about fifteen of the he spent some time. After three years surviving Sons of the American Revo- of service he received an honorable lution and to be the only surviving discharge and went to the Green Hills son of a participator in the historic of New Hampshire. There he married battle of Lexington is the proud dis- Lydia Wheeler, and by her had eleven tinction borne by Jas. M. Edwards of children, all of whom are dead. He Toledo, Ohio. Mr. Edwards is in his | married Mary Flint in 1801, and by her minety-second year, and lives with his he had four children, the youngest beson. The fact that he is the only sur- ing James M., who is the sole survi-

attorney in Boston; Herbert, a pro-J. M. Edwards is the son of Eben- fessional man of Toledo, Ohio; Eliza-

# Rapid Growth of World's Great Cities

that Can Boast of Three Containing Over One Million Inhabitante.

There are now in the world nine cities of more than one million inhabitants each. Three of thesenamely, New York, Chicago and Philadelphia-are cities of that new world which was only dreamed of 500 years ago and was undreamed of when Thebes, Babylon and Nineveh vaunted themselves as important centers of present of 4,536,641. New York is ed spots.

United States the Only Country | thus a close second, and in all probability will overtake and pass London within another generation. The contention that this is improbable because the metropolitan area of London includes 6,581,372 inhabitants, is unfounded, because it must be remembered that the actual urban district of New York city includes Jersey City, Hoboken, Newark, Elizabeth, Paterson and Yonkers, which are not comprehended in the municipal corporation of New York city. For ten years past the opinion has been gaining ground that the rapid growth of great civilization. No other nation than cities in the nineteenth century will the United States has more than one not continue throughout the twentiof these big towns, the other being eth. The new developments already London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Can- achieved and to be expected in the ton and Tokio. The new census will utilization of electricity are undoubtprobably show a population in New edly to make life relatively comfort-York city of close upon 4,000,000 in- able in the country and in the suburbhabitants. The unrevised figure is 3,- an villages. The trolley car and the 987,696. This is a gain of over 100,000 telephone wonderfully extend the area a year since 1900, when the first enu- within which the man whose business meration after the consolidation of is in the city may choose his resi-New York and Brooklyn showed a dence. Electricity is increasing also population in Greater New York of 3,- the possibility of conducting manufac-437,000. London has a population at turing operations in relatively isolat-

Rest Was Easy.

My sweetheart now-as it seemed tiful smile, that she liked them very

Bashful Youth to Some Pur- in's name was Jennie. This was also pose-Just a Hint and the my sweetheart's name. Before doing so I had previously read the book, and on different pages I had underlined My girl and I had been keeping certain words, which words when placed together would read thus: "Jennie, I love you dearly. Will you be my wife?"

> During the next fornight Jennie said nothing, and I feared she had not tumbled to the situation. But I was mistaken. She returned the book with verbal expressions of gratitude and delight, but never another word. On reaching home I opened the

book, and behold! I saw tucked in at the first page an advertisement with the following heading.

"You get the girl, we do the rest. How to furnish a small house for \$435. Apply for catalogue to-"

After this the rest was easy. I immediately got a catalouge, and, when we met on the following Thursday. ginning, and my heart beat high with we had a good laugh, went through the catalogue, and fixed the matter Next week I lent her another care- up right away.- New York Weekly.

# In Little Danger of Becoming Toper

Would Not Get Rich on Her Custom.

N-- traces her ancestry back through a long line to the Puritans. and has imbibed from them strong and unyielding principles, particular-

ly as regards saloons and liquor. "For some time," the doctor continued, "Miss N- has been troubled with insomnia, and has tried various forms of exercise and all sorts of remedies. Finally, she told me of her trouble. Perhaps you can imagine her horror when I suggested that beer went so far as to insist that it would you may have.'

cided to try my prescription.

ing the beer and having it delivered at the house in full view of the neighbors. She discounted public opinion in a measure, however, by consulting with the aforesaid neighbors as to her "Speaking of homeopathy," said the intention, so that the whole block

"The beer man thought he had struck a new center for business and returned in about three days for the empty bottles.

"'My dear man,' said Miss N-'the bottles are not yet empty.'

"The beer man waited several days more and again appeared. "'Your bottles are perfectly safe,"

thought struck her, but if you need do her good to take it several times a "I guess you don't drink it very

"'Why,' replied Miss N--. 'I take

## His Proposal Made in Original Manner to get as large a variety of lighting as

company for two years, and at last I realized that something definite must be done. I carefully prepared-in office hours-various short and pithy speeches, but, strange to say, when I came into the presence of my sweetheart, they seemed to melt away, and so I decided to put the proposal off till next time. Thus it went on for another six months.

to me-began to look at me in a reproachful manner, and I became desperate. I suddenly hit upon the plan of lending her two books to read, one of which was "How to be Happy, Though Married. She returned them in a fortnight, and said, with a beaumuch. I thought this was a good be-

Woman Drank Beer on Advice of Physician, but Brewery

Miss N-- told him, and then a might help her to woo sleep, and even | them I have one nearly empty which

day. After a time, however, she de- fast,' suggested the man.

"Then it took her a week to brace | two teaspoonfuls twice a day." -- Chi-

Loses An Arm.

# Youthful Horsethief Returned.

Verdict for \$12,000. PLATTSMOUTH - Advices have horn with the line they are running

the way of frost. The recent hot in Spokane, Seattle, Portland and

lum at Lincoln for treatment

A new telephone company is seek-

The boys and girls engaged in the

pastor of the Congregational church The grocery store of Bell Bros.,

Governor Mickey who has returned man of Verdigree, was probably fatally injured in a race on the Creigh-

GRAND ISLAND-The harvesting Prof. W. C. T. Adams, Ph. D., late

death or serious injury. The fly wheel The farmers of Avoca and vicinity, at a recent meeting, discussed the project of organizing a farmer's elevator company. It was decided to

in the project. Adjutant General Culver has withdrawn his claim filed with Auditor Searle for \$240 for expenses of himself

general government. Judge E. F. Perkins of Tecumseh, has been appointed by the state board under a new law passed by the last

of all deaths in the state of Nebraska.

Surveyors in the employ of the Great

Hon. A. B. Allen of Tecumseh, who good and it is now all ready to be and Oregon and will return home by

Fred Burnett, a young man, shot

In the opinion of many people wash | of flowers, an authority of internation- | teresting and crowded looking. Our drawing, peneil and color are the most | al repute says: effective mediums for flower reproduc-"The representation of color is, of the characteristic points of the sub-

tion. Pen and ink, however, produce | course, the greatest difficulty we meet | ject, leaving out any defects and blemmost satisfactory and artistic results with in drawing flowers in pen and isnes, and try to present a typical repwhen care is taken with the work, and ink, though it will surprise many resentation of each particular flower in the opinion of those who have made | workers to find in the course of their | we draw. a study of such drawings they possess study what suggestion of color can be advantages over all other pictorial given even with combinations of black and shade. We do not want our flowmediums. The advantages are said to lines. One great inducement, how- ers to have a flat, characterless look, consist in the matter of vigor and di- ever, to begin drawing flowers is that as if they had been pressed between rectness, in availability of the draw- our subjects range in form from the the leaves of a book. A pleasing arings for illustrative or decorative simplest to the most complex, and we rangement of light and shade will ofwork and for use as memoranda for recommend beginners to take, say, a ten redeem what might otherwise be primrose or a daisy, and after study- considered an uninteresting composi-The secret of success in pen and ink | ing one of these thoroughly to pass on | tion, and by placing the subjects

work of this description is in making to the more elaborate specimens of thoughtfully in the best manner, so as just the right number of lines and the floral world. "Another difficulty with beginners is possible, we can emphasize the variaccompanying group the effectiveness to know what to leave out. If we try ous parts of the flowers, and present | Girl of His Heart Helped Out | fully selected book in which the hero-

of this style of work is demonstrated to include every little detail before us the whole in its most attractive form. and, apropos of pen and ink drawing | we only end in making the work unin- - Brooklyn Eagle.

Sarah, a colored auntie of the old

dat Mr. John has de tyford. Is dat

"Yes, Sarah, that's what the doctor fears. And it's such a dreadful disthe writing. Of course, that didn't ease! Are you afraid of it " "I used to be, honey, I sutn'ly used matter much as long as I wore black clothes, but when I donned the white to be afeared of dat zizeeze; but two Panal habit things looked different, years ago when it was so bad aroun' and so did I when I came from my here, de doctor tol' John Henry dat writing room. For a time my valet tyford always comes from germs, an' didn't know where to get enough since dat time I pours all our drinkin'

days, honey."

Distinction for Loubet. President Loubet will be the first newspapers on the "freak" dinners chief of the third republic to retire York city fusionists have been talkunder normal conditions at the com-Savoy Hotel, London, replies that they pletion of his term. Thiers resigned, mayor is a man with a peculiarity. are good for the trade. The cele- so did MacMahon, and though M. He seldom looks at a question from brated "gondola dinner," given by Grevy completed one term he had to the point of view taken by other men. ment to 100 carpenters, thirty paint second. Carnot was murdered, Casi- usual plea or an argument based on ers and twenty decorators all at mir-Perier left the Elysee in disgust grounds not generally chosen in law "fancy" wages and put money into and Felix Faure's career was cut short like to take their cases before Gaynor. the pockets of numerous electricians, by his sudden death.

Mrs. Herrick an Anthropologist. Mrs. R. F. Herrick, mother of the New York from Europe, after an ab-George Meredith is one of the group governor of Ohio, who has lived in sence of many years, is the daughter of authors who remain faithful to the California for forty-five years, is much of the American diplomat and hisold-fashioned quill pen. There be interested in anthropology. At a meet- torian, John Lothrop Motley, and the those who believe that no work of ing in San Francisco several days ago widow of the late Sir William Vergenius can be produced with anything of the American Anthropological asson non Harcourt, one of the most emielse in the way of pens and the au- ciation she read a paper on "Indians nent leaders and statesmen of the thorities of the British museum seem of Humboldt, Nev.," which created Liberal party. to agree with them, for they still offer | much interest.

Gas Replaces Electricity. It is proposed to dispense with elec- is to be prosecuted for lese majeste Gen. Pierron, who, at Sedan, burn- tric light in the streets of Preston, because she wrote her name in a vised the colors of the French regiments | Engiand, and to substitute incandes- itors' book at a hotel at Gross-Lichterso that they might not fall into the cent gas lamps. Advocates of the felde immediately beneath the sigbetter light than now at lower cost. the two princesses

Forgot Her Llines.

object, therefore, should be to seize

"Attention must be given to light

She was a pretty girl and the motype, had come to bring home the ment she entered the grocery store weekly wash and was told that one of the youthful members of the staff of the family was ill with typhoid fever. clerks all made a rush, eager to take

The following conversation was over- her order. Each was sure she must be the "Miss Mary, dev tells me downstairs | daughter of a millionaire or the ward of some wealthy citizen. She was attired in the breeziest of summer frocks, and enjoyed a complexion of the peach-blow tint and a profile of

the Murillo-Gibson type. "I wish hawf a pound of tea," she

"Anything else?" asked the clerk as he tied up the package.

"Yaws, I wish several pounds of sugah-I think about faw pounds will clothes for me to wear. Then I de water through a tea-strainer; one of suffice; and I want some fresh termined to break with this bad habit, dem fine wire ones, dat nothin' can peaches, too one tires so of the and I did. One can give up anything crawl through less I see it. My min' beastly cawned stuff, don't you know; if one but tries hard enough."-Mon- is a restin' easy about tyford in dese an'-lemme see-what time do yous shut here?"-Judge. Likes New Points in Law.

Justice Gaynor, whom the New ing of as a possible candidate for

Returns to America. Lady Harcourt, who has arrived at

Lese Majeste in Saxony. A governess named Kathie Schmidt

doctor, "reminds me of the case of was thoroughly posted when at last Miss N-. To appreciate the cir- a beer peddler stopped at her door cumstances you must know that Miss | and left a dozen bottles.

her courage up to the point of order- cago Record-Herald.