Fair twinkled the taper-set altar, And sweet blew the organ's breath, While the lover bent and repeated: To love and to cherish till death,

The light from the great rose-window Came spiendidly sifting down; On her face there fell a glory, And over her hair a crown ; And I knew by the awful passion with which he stood white and wan That he east his heart before her For her feet to trend upon.

But the bride was softly smiling, Lovesome and bright and fair-He was but the ring on her finger, He was but the rose in her hair!

And I would there had been a glamour Over my eyes, and a blur. At that eager vow of forsaking All others, and cleaving to her;

For out of the pillared shadow I saw beside me start A wild eyed girl with her baby Clasped over her breaking heart, And down from the poarch go flying-The wreck of a rapture unblessed-With only the river before ber,

With only the river for rest. -{Harriet Prescott Spofford, in Harper's Magazine for May.

GRANGE ITEMS.

Burt county has twelve organized Granges and one County Council farmer has 1,050 merino sheep on his not to have been a seedling.

Neb. have resolved against establish-

if dancing is to be allowed in granges and a 1 feet square and nine inches after business, it would kill the order bigh. Then fill up six inches inside in one year. He calls dancing the of box loamy soil and on this plan flowery entrance gate to hell.

The Nebraska State Board of Agrififty dollars for the best yield of corn county, upon the following showing:

acres of ground, first prairie broken in 1871, and the cost of cultivatsion was as follows :

Plowing \$1.25 per acre. Planting, per acre, 45 cts Cultivation per acre, \$1.80, Harvesting, \$1.25 per acre.

Total cost, \$4.85 per acre. \$166.25 These thirty-five acres yielded three thousand two hundred and two

and one half bushels-being ninetyone and one-half bushels to the acre The variety was the "mahogany," and its weight averaged sixty-three

Done.—The influence of the Gran-ger movement has been felt all over theology, and being eligible to a chapger movement has been felt all over the land. It has penetrated into the in that capacity during the war for innermost recesses of every moneta- the suppression of the rebellion; was ry institution in this country. It has elected to the Senate of the United brought fictitious, inflated values down to real values. It has put a of service will expire March 5, 1875. stop to the operations of stock gam- Phineas W. Hitchcock, of Omaha blers and swindlers. It has brought was born at New Lebanon. New many down from the high stilts on which they have taken colossal in 1855; studied law, and after havstrides to the solid earth, where they ing been admitted to the bar, removwalk very much as other common ed to Nebraska in the spring of 1857; mortals. It has stopped the spirit of lican Convention at Chleago in 1860; speculation. It has given credit its was appointed United States Marshal was appointed United States Marshal death blow. It has made more wary in 1861, resigning in 1864 when electand cautious every business man. ed Territorial Delegate to the Thirty-It has poured hot shot into the ranks ninth Congress; on the admission of of corrent rings until their numbers. Nebraska as a State was appointed of corrupt rings, until their numbers Surveyor-General, which position he are thinned and they are left harm- held two years; was elected as a Reless for evil. It has put a stop to ex- publican to the United States Senate, travagance and recklessness in expen-diture of money for private or public diture of money for private or public term of office will expire March 3rd, purposes. It has killed off the whole 1877. race of salary-grabbers. It has made the very word "back pay" ignominious. It has been more effective in was born in Schoharie County, New slaying politicians than Samson was York, January 27, 1833; received a in slaying Philistines. It has filled common-school education, supplethe very air with the spirit of reform. mented by two terms. The very lain, Mont-The year of 1873 will be a memorable gomery County, New York, and there one. A new era will date from it. engaged in the practice of law; rais-It was inaugurated by the farmers. ed a battery of light artillery in 1861; But the work which they set out to First Regiment New York State Ardo has only begun. There is an Autillery, was wounded, and resigned Ville, Neb.

A TTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW. gean stable to cleanse. The Purity after a year's service; removed in that existed in the early days of the 1865 to Nebraska Territory; was a Republic must be restored. Every ture in 1866, and assisted in framing farmer must gird up his loins and and securing the adoption by the peoprepare to bear his part in the contest ple of the Territory its present State against the corruption of the times .-Rural World.

DOMESTIC.

A GENUINE corn-pone is made thus-receiving 17,124 votes against 10,412 A TTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW ly: Corn meal and water mixed to votes for Warner, Liberal. a rather stiff batter, salted to taste and baked well in a hot oven.

flour warm water, yeast, salt, a large lar observance a duty?" says: spoonful or two of molasses; make No. Christianity does not stop or the dough stiff and knead it and hake stoop to regulate rites and ceremonies.

H. L. MATHEWS, Physician and Surgeon. Office to in City Drug Store, No. 32 Main street, Browntwo hours.

Steele county, Minn., have formed a such modes of expressing religious stock company for building and oper- feeling as may seem best. Grace beating a cheese factory. This will fore meat is a most appropriate and beautiful custom. But he who says make the seventeenth cheese factory grace should eat with genuine thankin that county.

To CURE BRITTLE FEET .- Wash the horse's feet clean, when dry apply with a brush, to the hoof only, a road will issue new tarff tables on the coating of this mixture: Fish oil, one 27th, the day before the railroad law part; vegetable tar, one part; oil of goes into operation, disregarding the tar one-eighth part.

CRACKER PIES .- Take six soda crackers, break them into a dish, and pour over them two cups of cold water. Let them stand until they can spend annually for schools over 95. be reduced to a pulp. Add one onehalf eups sugar, two teaspoons of tartaric seld, and flavor to taste, with lemon. This is sufficent for two pies.

Mush.-Fill a kettle half full of boiling water; add salt; when the water boils stir in meal until it is stiff; Nevada boasts that it will this year but between Main and Atlantic, Brownville, then add 1 teacup flour; cook very produce \$40,000,000 in gold and silver.

slowly half an hour; when cold, slice and roll in flour and fry, brown in 2 Burlington & Missouri River Railroad in Nebraska. spoonfuls hot lard; or eat warm, with sugar and butter or sweet milk.

To clean Gloves make a thick mucilage by boiling flaxseed, to which add a little dissolved soap, and when the mixture cools wipe the gloves with a piece of white flannel previously fitting them to the hand. Use only enough of the cleansing mixture to take off the dirt without wetting through the gloves.

put directly over the spot a fly blister about the size of your thumb nail and let it remain for six hours, at the expiration of which time directly under the surface of the blister may be seen the felon, which can instantly be taken out with the point of a needle or a

known is the tendency of domesticated plants to produce branches bearing foliage, flowers, or fruit strikingly dissimilar to that of the rest of the plant. In this way new varieties which are really valuable are obtained by horticulturists. In fact, the nectarine (which nevertheless comes true from seed) is reputed to have originated from the peach. New strains of color in flowers are often producedthe parent strain "breaking," or "sporting," as it is called. Last yea a pink Glorie de Dijon was obtained from a sport, and quite lately a russet like apple was shown at the English Horticultural Society which had been produced by tree of the orange pear main. The scarlet golden pippin i known in the same way to have been R. Dibble, a wealthy Gage county a sport from the golden pippin, and

EARLY CUCUMBERS AND MELONS The grangers of Douglas county, -If you want a few for home use "beat all the nieghbors," dig hole ing a newspaper monopoly, and pro- two feet square and one foot deep, in pose to patronize such papers as suit the garden. Fill these holes up nine inches with new manure, and tramp A Minnesota granger protests that it down well, and on this set a box the seed, ten or twelve seed to a hill. Over the box puta glass, and bank up culture last year offered a premium of around the frame to top with manure Excelsior Lodge No. 15, K. P. Meets every It is well to have the south side of the awarded to Mr. M. M. Nelson, of Cass est, so water will run off and rays of meetings Tuesday evening of each week in their sun strike the glass more directly. If The crop was raised on thirty-five prospect of frost or cold nights after plants come up, cover them under the glass with newspapers, and also street. Strangers of our order visiting the city a sheet over the glass. When plants get an inch or two high thin out to Nemaha Valley Lodge No. 4, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings third Thursday evening in each three plants in a hill, and when they start to run, nip off tip end of vine.

NEBRASKA DELEGATES IN CON-

The Congressional Directory gives the following brief biographical Congressman:

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Thomas W. Tipton, of Brownville. was born at Cadiz, Ohio, August 5th, 1817; graduated at Madison College pounds to the bushel. The above Penusylvania; studied and practiced statement was suported by affidavits law; was a member of the State Legas required by the Board .- Ohio Far. islature of Ohio in 1845; went to Nebraska and was elected to a Constitutional Convention of Nebraska; was WHAT THE GRANGERS HAVE a member of the Territorial Council laincy, he served in the Union Army States, took his seat March 4th, 1867.

and was re-elected in 1869- His term

REPRESENTATIVE.

Lorenzo Crounse, of Fort Calhoun. Constitution; was elected Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, and entered upon his duties in March, 1867. when Nebraska was admitted into the Union; at the expiration of his Building, Brownville, Neb. term on the bench, was elected to the Forty-third Congress as a Republican,

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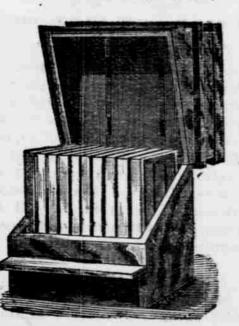
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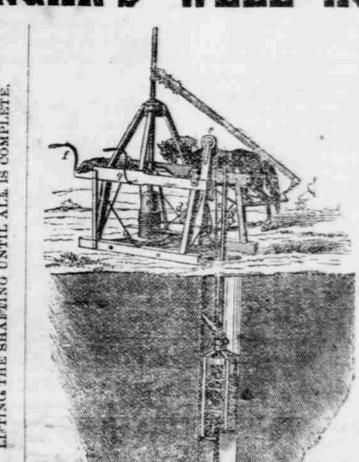
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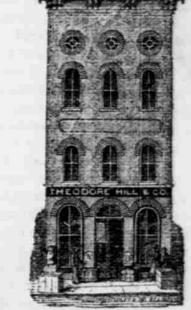
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