SOCIAL DIRECTORY.

r Lodge No. 15, K. P.-Meets every C MCNAUGHTON tille Lodge No. 5, L. O. O. F.-Begular resday evening of each week, in their er Lowman's store. Visiting brothers invited. HENRY COHN, N. G. B.

nville Division No. 19, Sons of Temce. Meets every Friday evening in our ws Hall, over Thurman's drug store, Mai CATROUSTREE ST. R. S. mahn Valley Lodge No. 4, A. F. & A. M.

Lrownville Chapter No. 4, R. A. M. -Stated rnas Council No. 3. R. S. & S. E. M. sted meetings fourth Monday in each month Carmel Commundery No. 3, K. T .- Stated

e and Lily Conclave, No. 63, 12, R. C. R. Ween at Massage Hall on the fifth Mon ab (bapter No. 2. - Order of the Eastern Star-nated meeting third Menday in each month. ethodist E. Church. - Services each Sabbath

Mt 1930 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 25 p. m. Prayer Meeting Thursday evening. W. B. Slaughten, Pastor. Presbyterian Church. - Services each Sabbati es) a m., and 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wed day evenings. Sabbath School at 2 o'clock nesday evenings. Sabbat b. m. J. T. Barno, Pastor. CITY OFFICERS.

City Council .- Meets the First Monday is each month Mayor, F. A. Tisdel, Aldermen-First Ward-W.T. Den, E.S. Wibley; Second Ward-F. B. Johnson, W. A. Judkins, Third Ward-Ward-W. T. Den, E.S. Wibley; Second Ward-F. B. Johnson, W. A. Judkins, Third Ward-Lewis Hill, Fredrick Farker, Marshal, D. Camp-bell, Clerk, J. B. Docker, Treausrer, J. Blake, Police Judge, J. S. Stull.

COUNTY OFFICERS. County Commissioners-A. J. Ritter, H. Hock-Alex McKinney County Clerk, Wilson ors. District Clerk, W. H. Hoover, Sher Plasters, Probate Judge, E. M. McCo mas Treasurer, A. H. Gilmore Surveyor, a gilbert. County Superintedent, D. W. Plerson.

GRANGE DIRECTORY

Officers of the National Grange. W. Adams, Master, Wankon, Iowa, O. Secretery, Washington, D. C. Officers of the State Grange. Wm. B. Porter, Master; Wm McCalg, Secretary

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Care

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ENT

Nemaha County Central Association 8 W. Kennedy, Treasurer, Brownville GRANGES.

MASTER. . Harmes ... Peery Watrins Waltz.

TIME SCHEDULES.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES. Burlington & Missouri River Railroad general smash.

MAIN LINE

125 a.m. leave | Plattsmouth | 205 p.m. arriv COMAHA BRANCH BEATRICE RRANCH.

Trains leave Phelps Station as follows: oing North, 3:80 a. m. | Going South, __fr. a. m

A. C. DAWES, Gen. Pass. Agent. Midland Pacific Ratiway. ewam 505 pm | Nebraska City | 200 pm 650 pm Lincoln.

BUSINESS CARDS. ATTORNEYS.

TTORNEY AT LAW, LAND AND TAX Paring Agent, Howard, Neb. Willigive dilli-

E. E. Ebright, TYORNEY AT LAW, Notary public and Real Estate Agent. Office in Court House Build-g Brownville Neb.

TTORNEY AT LAW.-MAY BE CONSULT

J. H. Broady.

E. W. Thomas, TTORNEY AT LAW.—Office, front room over Stavenson & Cross's Hardware Store, Brown-le, Neb. W. T. Rogers,

TORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW. Mill give diligent attention to any legal mainessentrusted to his care. Office in Court House Building, Brownville, Neb.

Hewett & Newman. TTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW Brownville, Neb.

PHYSICIANS

S. HOLLADAY, M.D., Physician, Surge, and Obstetrician. Graduated in 1851. Locan Brownville 1855. Office, Lett & Creight . MATHEWS, Physician and Surgeon. Office

OTARIES & COLLECTION AGENTS.

L. A. Bergmann. OTARY PUBLIC AND CONVEYANCER.
Office, No. 41 Main street, Brownville, Neb. LAND AGENTS.

LLIAM H. HOOVER, Real Estate and Tax

GRAIN DEALERS. Geo. G. Start. TASH DEALER IN GRAIN AND AGRICUL BLACKSMITHS.

J. W. Gibson,

HOTELS. A MERICAN HOUSE, L. D. Robison, Proprietor.

Pront street, between Main and College. Good
Feed and Livery Stable in connection with this

MISSING.

From the village green to-night;

One voice of merry laughter,

Playmates are sadly turning

For a darling one is missing,

They have no heart to play.

From their pleasant sports away,

One little boy is missing

One footstep quick and light,

which goes to show that human fellcity cannot be perfect. The bitter

Dentaska

One little chair is empty In a cheerful cottage home, As round the table gather The inmates, one by one; And parents humbly kneeling Before the throne of grace, Pages with a sobbing heart ache, Missing one upturned face. As up the chamber stair

And one small bed untumbled, With pillow soft and white, For one dear child is missing From the angel band to-night. One voice has Joined the choir In the angel song above; One spirit bright and beautiful

The Littles ones are climbing,

After the evening prayer;

Sings of redeeming love. Look upward, tearful mourner, And wipe your tears away, Though a little boy is missing From your cottage home to-day,

The Business Outlook-Steers on the Rampage-Criminal-Making Money

respondence Nebraska Advertiser.

the densely crowded street, attacking your own places and be happy. whatever came in their way. Now a man would be tossed from their fearful horns, now a cart would be over-awning posts, and crowded into doorways for safety. Finally the herd became separated, and one by one, the furious beasts were captured. But they made it lively while they were 840 pm 1015 pm Seward 19:00 am 8:00 a m J. N. CONVERSE, Sup't. about it. To have sixty wild steers, mad and blind with rage, charge through a street crowded with vehicles and men, women and children, is anything but a joke. It is a wonder that no lives were lost and that so few

SOME CRIMINAL STATISTICS. The annual inventor of the criminal situation has been taken, and the figures given are startling. For instance, the cost of caring for the dangerous classes, courts, police and prisoners, foots up \$5,000,000 annually. The arrests per year amount to 112,000, and the criminals, that is to say the TTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW .- and the criminals, that is to say the Office, No. 70 Main street, (up stairs,) Brown-people who live by violating laws, number 50,000. There are in the city 12,000 actual prostitutes, known and as many more who live by prostitution, but who carry on their nefarious business quietly, and not in a public way. There are 3,000 known pickpockets plying their trade all the time, then there are 6,000 thleves who have no specialty, but who steal anything that comes in their way. There are 1,000 female shop-lifters, who make their living by plundering stores; and there are 600 "fences," or to use English Local receivers of stolen goods. When I put the number of criminals at 50,000, I do not, of course, include the Demoeratic politicians. Add that class to the estimate and the number would be swelled at once to 75,000. But the show is sufficiently frightful without adding this most dangerous of all the

BEECHER-TILTON.

At last this matter has come to a head. Beecher has commenced suit give prompt attention to the sale of Real Estandard Payment of Taxes throughout the Nemana against Tilton and Moulton for libel, and the nastiness will go to the courts for final adjudication. This is where it should have gone at the beginning. In the courts the facts in the case will be brought out, for there can be no suppression of evidence and no dodging. If Tilton and Moulton have con-PLACESMITH AND HORSE SHOER, First spired to ruin an innocent man, that rest, between Main and Atlantic, Brownville, work done to order and satisfaction guaran- fact will be made apparent, and if on the other hand the man is not inno- lng horse the day it was purchased, cent, it will be shown. But right in his mamma began to scold, when he

drop in my cup is Mrs. Tilton is going in the grange is the fellowship and to make a statement. She has got to brotherly feeling that it developes have her innings. Tilton has made among its members. It strengthens two, Beecher one, Moulton one, Miss the bond of friendship, and brings Catharine Beecher one, almost every- neighbors and farmers generally into body else one or two, and now Eliza- close bonds of union, which results in beth is going to rush into print to tell mutual profit and improvement. what she knows about it. Will she Anything that tends to foster charity tell it all? Ah! that's the rub. She and sympathetic kindness, and knows as much about the matter as brighten the mystic chains that bind any one, but will she tell all she heart to heart, is a blessing.

It is to her a "painful duty," but she ment and cultivation of fraterna. feels it a duty, and she is going to do harmony. Its platform inculeates the it. For your sakes, Mesers. Editors, doctrine of charity, in these words: I pray she may be more economical It shall be an abiding principle with of words than the rest of them have us to relieve any of our oppressed and been. May she keep within thirty suffering brotherhood, by any means ordinary newspaper columns. But at our command. there is no telling. The people con- The grange, while cyltivating the me the gentle Elizabeth will not prove whatever; but, on the contrary, as an exception to the rule.

MAKING MONEY. business," labors under a fearful delu- bring these parties into speedy and sion. Not one man in a hundred who economical contact." goes into business in this city retires | Let the Patrons of Husbandry abide NEW YORK, October 17, 1874. with a competency or anything like by all the great principles enunciated

. It. You see when you pay \$15,000 a at St. Louis, and the Order will con-There have been numbers of failures year rent, when you pay clerk hire, tinue to grow until it spreads over the this week, which have excited some commissions for the business you do, whole country and takes in every apprehensien in business circles. But and when the simple item of gas alone farmer. But let it once go into politics arly lawyers in the State. see in them no new cause for alarm, amounts to \$1,000 a year, you have as an organization, and it will die like for they do not impress me as indica- got to sell a great many goods and do a tree poisoned at its roots. No secret tions of new trouble. To me these agreatdeal of business to get anything association can control the political The Bridge, County Deputy, Peru.

The Bridge, County Deputy, Peru.

The Bridge, County Deputy, Peru.

John T. Irwin, and when they both a destinies of the Republic. The attempt of the Republic is ahead. not yet over. The present fallures expenses. Nothing is done for love to do it will shipwreck any secret are the result of last years' panie and or friendship; money enters into order. Recognizing this great truth, subsequent depression of business, everything, and the money question the St. Louis platform says: "We A shrinkage of values, and the diffi- is so prominent, so ever present, that emphatically and sincerely assert the cuity of disposing of the goods on he who makes any of it in business oft-repeated truth taught in our organhand, have been steadily forcing a has got to have an extraordinary iclaw, that the grange, National, State certain class of dealers into bank- capacity for business combinations, of Subordinate, is not a political or ruptcy. The recovery of public con- and enormous capital on which to party organization," further, it defidence has been slow, and business is make money. The most money that clares that no grange, if true to its bad. People have grown cautious, has been made here for years has been obligation, can discuss political quesand are buying so little that those who made in real estate. The enormous tions, nor call political conventions, were hit last fall, but did not die, and appreciation of real estate up town nor nominate candidates, nor even who expected to do business enough has made everybody rich who was discuss their merits in its meetings." this season to recover, have been dis- lucky enough to secure any consider- -[N. C. Observer. appointed, and have been compelled able amount Lots on Broadway, to haul down their flags. There will near Twentieth street, which a few ashington Chas Biodgett C. M. Giel Chas Biodgett C. M. Giel Chas Biodgett C. M. Giel C. will be no general panic. The weak advanced in value to as high as \$75,000.

Wheat-Growing in Nebraska.

This State is now attracting con-Iderable attention as one of the best fields for settlement in the Union. In climate and soil it meets the conditions required for the successful cultivation of all the productions of the temperate zone, and also some of the

It is not often that corn and wheat thrive equally well in any country out as it is in Nebraska, corn is the first staple crop, of course; but so soon as the farmer is well settled upon the land, he puts in wheat. The wheat of Nebraska is in good favor : and in the St. Louis and Chicago markets its price averages several

that stock raising, fruit culture, corn- cellah full ob coal. growing, and all other agricultural work advances equally with wheatraising .- Rural New Yorker.

A bad little boy in Aberdeen rubbed Cayenne pepper dust all over the back of his jacket. The schoolmaster thrashed him briskly, but dismissed nearest chemist for eve-water.

A little boy having broken his rockthe midst of the satisfaction that this silenced her by inquiring, "What's the remark that they "couldn't palm tion and called on General Jackson terrible trouble will be settled by the the good of a horse till it's broke?"

courts, comes one terrible draw-back, An Abiding Principle of the Grange.

One of the most beautiful features

knows? And if she does, will it be Prominent among the objects of the believed? Like all the rest of them, Patrons of Husbandry is the develop-

cerned in this quarrel have a passion virtues, dispensing charity, and for six syllabled words, and a most strengthening the bonds of good exasperating number of them they fellowship among its members, wages have heaved upon the world. I fear no warfare against any other interest declared at St. Louis, all its acts and its efforts, as far as business is con-The individual who supposes that cerned, are not only for the benefit to get very rich it is only necessary of producers and consumers, but, to come to New York and " go into " also for other interests that tend to

firms will go under, for there isn't The Immense increase in copulation been found, or at least the doctors business enough to keep them affoat; and business in the city has made think so at this moment, in the trans but they will go under one at a time, property up town very valuable, and fusion of the blood of animals. In and not in such masses as to create a has made great fortunes for the France, transfusion has always been shrewd or the lucky. But the busi- performed from man to man; but, ness man labors and sweats for these while it has been found easy to get Last Sunday, 4th instant, one of the lucky fellows. A store on a lot which men to give up their blood for money, most exciting scares that New York is valued at \$75,000, has to pay interest while enjoying the eclat of an experihas been treated to took place. Sixty on that sum, and when the unforty- ment in a crowded amphitheater, wild Texas steers were being driven nate occupant has paid that rent, he amid the applause of hundreds of through the crowded streets to their has very little left for himself. Oh! students, good Samaritans are rare in as pure leave ____Crete ___ | No a.m. arrive | final goal, the slaughter-house, when, ye dwellers in the country, keep out a private life. A medical man was took fright. A genuine stampede en- square living and a fair business, stick his life's blood to a young lady until sued. Bewildered and frightened, to it, for it is a thrusand times better he made a romantic appeal, and in ARRIVE GOING EAST DEPART the long-horned beasts became trans- than anything you will get here, one case of an aged man it was quite formed into so many demons. They There is a great deal of glitter and impossible. But Dr. O. Hesse, of St. charged in a wild, furious flight up show, but it is all plated. Stick to Petersburg, says that human blood is not absolutely necessary. He has performed the operation of transfusion thirty-one times. In sixteen of his cases defibrinated blood was employed a practice generally condemned. In the remaining fifteen cases the blood of sheep was used. There was one death; in three other cases there was no perceptible improvement: in the remaining eleven cases there was a marked improvement throughout. and in some cases perfect cures. Dr. Hess hopes to prove that he can cure pulmonary phthisis in this way. Dr. Gedelliees has tried the transfusion of sheep's blood in two cases. In one there was great improvement, and in the other a complete cure.

A Negro Preacher's Idea.

Dar was ole Fadder Jupiter. Now. cents per bushel more than the wheat Jupiter, he used to get a Bible in one hear?" of the neighboring States can com- han' an' a pra'r-book in de odder, an' Sald he, 'I'm a ruined man; I'm mand. In bread-making qualities the a hymn book under his arm, and den a ruined man. wheat of Nebraska only ranks second he'd start out to see de widders an' 'I told him he owed it to his friends o that of California, with which it defadderless; on'day I met ole Fadder to give some explanation for his con-Jupiter, an' I say to him, "Fadder duct, and asked him why he and his The agricultural triumphs which Jupiter, how many pouns' of meat wife had separated, to which he rehave been achieved in Nebraska are have ye prayed? How many pouns' plied that he had not a word to say the work of little more than ten of sugar have ye exhorted? How against his wife, that she was a high years, and, as the country is settled, many cups of collee have ye sung to minded, virtuous lady. and the position of the farmer becomes dem poor widders an' fadderless?" " He then said that he alone was to asier, wheat ranks higher among An' he says, "Pears like, Fadder blame; that he had decided to exile the crops of the country. In 1860, Jupiter, ye'll sing here an' pray dar himself among the Cherokee Indians, when the population was 28,000, the an' ye'll pray every widder to death, and that he wanted me to carry his wheat crop amounted to 147,867 bush- an' sing every fadderless chile to de resignation as Governor to the Secreor about five and one-fourth grave, an' call in help to bury 'em." tary of State. This I emphatically bushels per head; and, in 1870, when Au' den I tole him dat when he sung refused to do at first, but at his earnest he population was 122,000, the wheat he mus' call a bar'l o'flour long meter, solicitation and that of Dr. Shelby, I rop was 2,125,086 bushels, or a little an' fur short meter take a keg o'lard, finally consented. under seventeen and a half bushels an' fur partikler meter nice ham an' The next morning Houston, Shelby The population of 1873 can only be pra'r-book, a two-wheeled cart, and ton being disguised so that no one reestimated, and therefore it is best not fill up de ole pra'r-book wid coal, 'an cognized him. We bade him good iven; but the wheat crop of that when de cole wedder come he mus' bye, and he went down the Cumberyear, (which was an unfavorable agri- drive de ole pra'r-book down to some land. He told me afterward that he cultural year) amounted to 3,000,000 widder sister's an' say, "Sister, I'se got as far as Napoleon, Arkansas, bushels. The record therefore still come to pray six bushels of coal wid without being recognized, and in that one of advancement for the young ye;" an' den open de cellah doah, case he begged the man to say nothing State; and it is to be remembered dump de ole pra'r-book an' pray de about meeting him. He went on to

> "No matter, he never pays anything." What do they talk about? In Maine

bugs; in New Jersey, mosquitoes.

How he Resigned the Governorship of Tennessee, Fersook His Beauti-[Nashville dispatch to the Chicago Times.]

The true story of Sam Houston's this State and joining the Cherokee Indians in Arkansas, has never yet Jackson. been published, and when I heard it a few days since, from the lips of a gray-haired resident of this city, who the hero of San Jacinto, I made a mental note of it for the benefit of the

Times' renders "You see," said the old gentlem referred to, "Houston and I were employed in a store together at Kingston, East Tennessee, when we were boys. That was about 1812. The next year he enlisted as a private in the army, and marched off to the Creek war. He was soon made an ensign, and was the first to scale the works at the battle of Horseshoe, where he was shot twice in the right arm.

"He came home and finally got well and was appointed sub-agent to the Cherokee Indians, but he soon got into a quarrel with Calhoun, then Secretary of War, and was removed. Then he came to Nashville in 1818. He began to study law with Judge Trimble, and in six months' time was admitted to the bar. At the first session of the Legislature, after this, he was elected Attorney General of the one of the most prominent and schol-

"He was then sent to Congress, where he was a warm Jackson man. and while there had a difficulty with came back to Nashville Irwin challenged him, sending his challenge by a noted desperado of St. Louis, who had killed several men. He was not considered a gentleman, and Houston would not take a challenge through him. General White heard of this and made some remarks about Houston, which led to a duel between Houston and White, in which White was seriously wounded.

Houston, and he was elected Governor After breakfast he seats himself at his of the State in 1827. He had succeeded Governor Carroll, who was a very preparation of data for a coming statepopular man, and who was spoken of prominently as a candidate for re- attends to the all-absorbing matter of election. Houston was afraid of him. and in order to secure his own reelection to congress in case Carroll beat him for Governor, began to strengthen himself politically, and in order to carry out this scheme married in January, 1829, a lady belonging to a very influential family at Gallatin, thirty miles north of Nashville. She was a very handsome, brilliant young lady, and stiracted great attention wherever she went, which exasperated Houston, who was of a morse, as might have been expected, they of Gotham. If you have a good unable to find any one ready to sell jealous disposition. I used to see him frequently, and knew that he had married through political reasons, and

"One Saturday in April, I met him at a big barbecue, just west of the city. where he and Carroll both made speeches. I saw that the feeling of forted him in childish earnestness. that crowd was all in his favor, and told him so, which caused him to be in the very best of spirits, and while in that mood we separated. Monday morning I called at the Nashville Inn. where be and his wife had been boarding since their marriage, but I was efused admittance to his room. persisted, however, and was finally admitted by Dr. Shelby, I found Houston lying on the bed with his face covered up, and, in answer to my astonished inquirles, Dr. Shelby told me that Mrs. Houston's father had day before, and that she had left her

come down from Gallatin for her the husband and returned to the home of " Said I. General, what's this I

coffee, an' den he mus' take de Quaker and I went aboard a steamboat. Hous-Fort Smith, where he joined a Cherokee by the name of Jully, whom he An old farmer on being informed had been familiar with while he was the other day that one of his neigh- agent for the tribe. He assumed the bors owed him a grudge, growled out, Indian dress, painted his face, and could not be distinguished from

and Alabama, caterpillars; in Illi- through Nashville with a delegation the school immediately to run to the nois, chinch bugs: in Minnesita, of Indians on his way to Washington. grasshoppers; in Kentucky, potato I recognized him, but wouldn't speak to him. The fact is, his friends here considered he had disgraced them. An unsophisticated person once de- and were disgusted with him. While clined a plate of maccaroni soup, with in Nashville he went with his delegaoff any b'iled pipe stems on him ?" at the Hermitage."

" A few days afterward he passed

" And how did Jackson treat him?" I asked.

"I don't know, but I suppose he ful Wife, and Joined the Cherokee treated him all right, as they had been great friends. After reaching Washington I know he whipped a member resignation of the Governorship of Congress by the name of Stansbery for saying something disrespectful of

" After this we heard nothing more of Houston until just before the Mexican war, when we heard that he had had been the warm personal friend of gone to San Augustine to practice law. You know his connection with the Mexican war probably as well as

I do." " Ha married again, I believe." "Yes, his wife got adivorce, and he married a Mobile lady, and his wife made a man of him. They visited Nashville together, and I went with them to see Jackson at the Hermitage, twelve miles from the city.

His first wife married again, and is now living near Nashville, unless she has died recently.

Tilton's Desolate Home.

[From the New York Graphic.] The contrast afforded by Mr. Tilton's present mode of living as compared with that of but a few months since is strikingly 'marked and sadly interesting. When the young journalist wrote at his desk surrounded by his family, his library and his works of art, or when, in the lecture field engagements sundered his home re-State over Francis B. Fogg, who was lations, and he could testify to his constancy and affection only by letter. it was ever the same happy household, breathing the same unchanging

It is three months since the separation, and those who were all in all to each other so short a time ago have never met or corresponded since. The household in Livingstone street has comprised during this time only two persons. Mr. Titton and his housekeeper. The routine of each day's work is rarely altered. Mr. Tilton rises bright and early, never later than 6 o'clock, and partakes of what breakfast his housekeeper has prepared. This usually consists of coffee and "This added to the popularity of rolls, and sometimes a plate of fruit. desk, and busies himself with the ment, the suit at law, or in other ways these troublous days. Every object in sight serves to remind him of his wife. and to awaken recollections of the days whose joy she helped to build. The little ones of whom he is so fond have ceased to afford him pleasant occupation with their childish whims and pranks, and are now only occasional visitors. When these visits occur, the gloomy house wears an air of life and brightness that only children can furnish. Mr. Tilton's sten is more elastic, his eyes are kindlier and brighter, as he listens to what the children have to tell of their vacations in the country. The last one was on saw that his domestic life was an hardly a joyful one to their father, for they were en route to boarding school and came to bid him farewell. The youngest of those that went, seeing the anguish in his father's face, com-'Never mind," said he, "I shan't like it there, and I will come back on Saturday or Sunday. Florence, the eldest, is her father's warmest, true friend. Her visits are frequent and after she has gone. How to Find a Drowned Person.

It is said that quicksilver is an in-

body, no matter how deep the water in which it lies. As an instance, I will describe a case that once came under my own observation. A gay party of ladies and gentlemen had been rowing on one of the New England lakes, when, by accident, the boat was overturned and all hands fell into the water. One of the party, who was an excellent swimmer, was the means of rescuing two of the others, conveying them safely to the distant shore; but in returning to help another who was still supporting herself on the bottom of the boat, the himself to rise no more alive. It was a sad occurrence, indeed, and the gay summer guests who had seen the party embark on that bright morning were changed into a band of mourners. Efforts for the recovery of the bodies were immediately begun, and ersons were grappling in all directions without success. The water was very deep, and after a day or two of unsuccessful experiment the hope of recovery was about to be abandoned when some one thought of the quicksilver. A loaf of bread was procured. and some four ounces of quicksilver having been buried in the middle of it, it was thrown into the water from a boat containing the grappling party. The loaf at once floated away, the boat following it, and after a while it began to whirl around in a circle and sank to the bottom. This was the signal for the irons to be thrown out, and after a few hours they were successful in hooking the clothing of one of the drowned persons, the gentleman of whom we spoke. In his pockets were found some coins, keys, etc., which had doubtless stracted the quicksilver. A second loaf charged in like manner led to the discovery of the other body, that of the lady, whose watch and jewelry attracted it in the same way. This simple method it pents, etc. may be of use to remember, as accidents of this kind are apt to be more Harper's Basar.

SARAH JANE SYLVESTER

BY EUGENE J. RALL. 'Twas on a summer evening A little while ago, That Sarah Jane Sylvester

Stood waiting for her beau,

She was a rustic malden Of nearly seventeen. Her hands were plump and rosy, Her face looked rather green

When she was in a dreamy And sentimental state Her favorite amusement Was swinging on the gate.

The world was still about her, The folks had gone to bed, Down by the gate she fistened For Selah Bucklin's tread.

She clasped her hands together. Her lover she descried; He strode up to the gateway

And stood (the other side). And soon in tender whispers, They talked as lovers do: The stars were shining o'er them,

The moon was shining too.

At length he popped the question, She sighed and hung her head, Said she, "Why! Selah Bucklin, Jest think what you have said!"

He drew her nearer to him He kissed her rosy cheek. When-suddenly she threw him

Away, and gave a shrick ! Down on the ground before her Tall Selah Bucklid bowed, To "stop" he did implore her,

From "screamin' out so loud,"

"You'll scare up all the neighbors, Don't holler, Sarah Jane, I didn't mean ter tetch ye. I never will again."

Nor heeded what he said: From out the bed-room window The old man popped his head.

But loudes yet she shouted,

And like a "Hull of Bashan," He bellowed. "What's to pay?" "Lord knows," said Selah Bucklin, While Sarah swooned away.

His heart was in a flutter, His brain was in a whirl. Then on the grass he laid her, And when the talk was done

He gazed a single moment

Upon the senseless girl.

Adown the dusky highway He nimbly "ent and run." While from the farm-house doorway. The old man in despate

Come "tearing" down the pathway To where the young girl lay, (The sound of Selah's footsteps Had nearly died away).

With his suspenders flying

Behind him in the air.

The father knelt beside her, A sudden moan she made: Said he, "Sal, what's the matter, What made you so afraid?"

Then amid her tears she murmured. In hysterical alarm: "It's-an-awiul-caterpillar

From the Debuque Telegraph.

A BOY SNAKE CHARMER.

It is Possible that He Handles Serpents of Every Kind with Impunity.

On Nineteenth street, near the C. protracted, and the pleasure they give D. & M. R. R. track, stands a small to Mr. Tilton is shown in his face long frame house, off to itself in crets, would not only be scorned by rather a desolute looking locality. A brethren of the oraft, but would lose family named Vallandingham occu- hisposition in the office at once. fallible means of discovering a dead a boy named Maurice, aged ten years.

was informed that this boy had a collection of thirteen snakes, comprising several different kinds and one full-grown rattle-snake which he handles fearessly without drawing

The story seemed so improbable that a representative of the Telegraph was sent up to interview this youthful prodigy and his collection of snakes. With some little difficulty house situated as above described and inquired for the snake-charmer. He ing on the railroad track, and informed that he would find Maurice there. Approaching the boys our reporter discovered one of the number seated alone a short distance from the balance of the crowd, and apparently taking no interest whatever in their play. He appeared moody and silent. rather avoiding than seeking any notice whatever. Upon being aske if he was Maurice the snake charmer, he rather languidly and indifferently

The Telegraph man then expressed the boys who urged Maurice to bring steel.' out his pets. He positively refused to go to the house for the snakes, but when some of the other boys volunteered to go for the slimy, ugly pets. he agreed to display his skill in taming and handling them. Half a dozen boys ran over to the house and returned, each bringing in his hand several snakes from one to three feet ing a composition to remark that "an in length, darting their forked ox does not taste as good as an oyster, tongues out as if in terrible rage. Maurice handled the snakes as carelessly and indifferently as if they into the mouths of the venomous ser- it to him

be immediately imitated by the snake, And "wisey wersey."

THE ADVERTISER

Space.	1 w	1 m	Per Month.	Per Year
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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY

The performances of this boy were truly wonderful and thrilling, actually excelling all the feats of snakecharming performed by traveling showmen with long hard-sounding names. With the sight is experienced naturaly a degree of disgust at the familiarity of snakes, so abhorrent to the human family. Maurice claims that he learned the art of snake charming about a year ago from a man named Walton, who resides in the country near this boy.

The boy's first attempt was with a rattlesnake, which he found in the woods pear Walton's bonse. He placed his foot on the neck of the serpent, so as to hold it down and leave the head free. Naturally, the king of all snakes, resented this insult with a fierce sound from his rattles and a rapid movement of his tongue; but the boy looked the anake steadlly in the eye for a moment, when the rattling and motion of the tongue ceased.

He then stooped down, caught, the snake just below the head with his hands, and, raising the head to a level with his face looked steadily into its eyes for about one minute, when all indications of anger on the part of the serpent ceased, and the boy handled it as he pleased from that time until day before yesterday, when it got burt and he killed it. This snake had eight rattles, and was over three feet in length. Since that time the boy makes a

sport of eatching snakes. Last Saturday, in company with several boys about his own age, he went into the swamp above the fair grounds, where he caught about one dozen snakes which he now has. Not only does he tame the serpents so that he can handie them himsif, but so completely does he overcome the naturally venomous instincts and remove all warlike or resentful feelings from them, that any person can handle them with perfect safty ever afterward. Yesterday there were about a dozen boys around Maurice, who seemed to be his little clan. He is both leader and supreme ruler in that crowd. With. out the least exertion on his part tre commands implicit obedience from his little benchmen, who seem to regard him with a kind of awe. He has but to order to be obeyed with alserity, and his little followers seem to feel a pleasure in recognizing one who has such unusual powers as a leader. He does not seem to value the power that renders him superior to other boys, and when exhibiting that power does it rather as a duty or punishment than pleasure; at least this was the manner in which he appeared yesterday. He sometimes decides to kill a certain snake among the number, and all the persuasion and simple logic that his little follow-

ers can produce, fail to alter that de-He sometimes exhibits his snakes and his power over them for five cents, and no doubt a small amount of money will readily overcome his objection o "bring out the snakes" (as the

boys say,) any time.

A properly conducted printing office is as much a secret society as is The Story Comes from Bubuque, Iowa. a Masonic Lodge. The printers are not under any oath of secreey, but always feel themselves as truly in honor bound to keep office secrets as though they had been put through triple oaths. Any employe in a printing office willingly disregards this rule in relation to printing offices as-

pies this house, and among them is a We made this statement because it sometimes happen that a communi-Yesterday morning our reporter cation appears in a newspapers under an assumed sighnature which excites comment, and various parties try to find out who is the author. Let all be saved the trouble of requestioning the result employes or attaches of the printing office. They are "know nothings" on such soints as these. On such matters they have ears and eyes, but no mouths, and if any fail to observe this rule, let them be put down as dishonorable members the Telegraph messenger found the of the craft. It is the same in job printing. If any thing is to be printed and kept secret. let the proper noand you might as well question the 'Sphynx' as one of the printers, so

> 'Pat," sald a joker, "why dor t you get your ears cropped? They're much too long for a man." "And yours," replied Pat, "ought to be lengthened,

they are too short for an ass. "I am, inded, very much afraid of lightning," said a pretty lady. "And well you may be," said a despairing

This brief chronicle was written by the editor of the Philadelphia Ledger: 'Lowell-Saturday, Two little boys

were strings, winding several of them when the stealthy savage approached around his neck, putting his fingers her, just pulled off her hair and gave

He would actually take any one of There never was a thoroughly hapthemby the neck, and, thrust out and py marriage where the husband was frequent at this season of the year .- withdraw his tongue, which would master and the wife was his servant.