INO A MACMURPHY, - EDITOR

A number of county papers are is- or when the call for help arises.

THE West Point Republican says the Elkhorn Valley from O'Neil City to Fremont is inundated. John D. Neligh says the river rose in '67- 11 feet 6 inches-it is now 11 feet 8 inches, and it rose 27 inches in 24 hours.

ried unanimously and will be mutual- Bluffs and not come on this side. boat, and here a singular thing occur- bluffs, by hard work, before the curly endorsed by our whole people:

WHEREAS, Hon. J. W. Johnson has, for the four years past been Mayor of the city of Plattsmouth, and whereas,

Resolved, That the councilmen of the city of Plattsmouth in behalf of all its years he has so honorably filled that

EDITOR HERALD:-Hereto is attachowing to the diversity of opinion and excitement it has created among them

QUESTION: year he had liquor on hand valued at \$31.97. Did he owe the town or the town owe him, and how much?" A. J. G.

Not a paper can any one pick up from Junction is washed now in many the here and they were driven to the which now constitues our all. My enforced? any quarter that does not contain the places, and all communication has B. & M. stock yards. In the morning heaviest item of loss was my law and ravages of high water somewhere. It ceased by rail. Individual skiffs are Capt. Simpson goes up to get the rest block is averaged with families about a great reverges for law was expected that after a winter of running from a point beyond the first and a lot of hogs; we don't know what ing themselves as best they can, and What Parliament enacts is sure to go such unusual snow-fall there would be big fill. The Junction itself is badly Mr. Gies thought of our oringing his the suffering must be great. Our railyears at every turn of events.

At Norfolk this State they took nearly all the inhabitants from the second story windows; all along the Loup, Elkhorn and Logan creek the ing and boot and shoe department of towns and settlers have suffered more his store up stairs over his main store. or less. The destruction and loss of life on the upper Missouri both on beginning to look as if the owners the Nebraska, and Dakota and Iowa | meant business now. New goods sides is as yet not fully known, and every day and customers numerous. the devastation of fields and loss of the use of lands for the season must their traction engines. They can shell bring destitution to many a family over three hundred bushels a day now and break up many a hitherto happy | with ease. and prosperous home.

curiosity-to see what it has done to for spite you know. our neighbors. No machine shops are under water, no low bottoms inundated where much loss can occur. left his wife and children. Our only trouble is loss of mail connections and travel, every one being obliged to put off business of a migrapractically. One could not go north, next July. south or east by rail-only west-the great west was yet open to enterprise | soon. been indulged in about the future again. They ought to boom now they every span. Which party do you day. Many women and children are whims of the Missouri, will it stay up now until the June rise or will it re- Pitney is finishing his third new build- in the state, yes, in seven states, saved a few goods, and they now have again swollen to its present measures | are each putting up a residence. by the usual melting of the mountain | W. H. B., or "Bess" Stout is putting | ered yet. And the weeds and such | the bluff. There is but little change snows in June. We have no doubt ourselves but that it will be a very House for him. It is understood that by the roots and weighed green, would Nebraskans Holding Positions in high river all summer.

Some Watchmen Notes. The good and pious people of Plattsmouth have become stage struck. Prof. Love, the principal, is stage manager; Prof. Wooley, county superintendent, the honey-worded-lover; McMurphy and wife, of the Herald, heavy villain and woman of the world; Deacon Bushnell, of the Enterprise, the vicious man; Mrs. French, Chaplain Wright's daughter, a gal of the period; A. N. Sullivan, the stammering justice; Mrs. J. N. Wise, soubrette with pretty ankles; Joe Jhonson, tunny man; and so on .- J. M. P.

Col. Geo. H. Thompson, the architect and temperance editor of Plattsmouth. gave us some interesting notes of the agent here for eight years has moved proud for even New York is dark-W. C. T. U. of that thrifty burg.

wife and their pretty daughter gave us a pleasans call last Saturday. They were getting architectural plans for self a comfortable little home here which. But some of the largest beaver James Morris, clerk high-toned improvements in their and was loth to leave it. His new po-

"Mac" also insinuates that the dem-"Mac" also insinuates that the democrats own the most of the town and agent but Toman assures us that he corats own the most of the town and is an agreeable gentleman. Quill. So now I will tie up my cance at Wm. W. Cowling, clerk.

Wish. W. Cowling, clerk.

Mrs. Heleu E. Gray, clerk.

Mrs. Heleu E. Gray, clerk.

By the taxes and therefore Capt. Is an agreeable gentleman. Quill. pay the taxes and therefore Capt. is an agreeable gentleman. QUILL. O'Rourke ought to be Mayor.

If they do or have and this is a fact, they ought to have made a better town of it before this.

How She Saved Money.

Tonic, and four bottles effected a mar- of the urinary system, both male and I will go this day and get some for potatoes; a few more settlers; less mud velous cure. As it has been our only female. medicine since, and a dollar's worth has kept our family well over a year. we have been able to lay by, a little money again for a rainy day."-A raid on the Plattsmouth people gener-Poor Man's Wife

Saturday a report came down that many people were suffering over on Word having been brought that the bottoms below St. Mary and that parties and cattle were suffering in they needed food and help. A purse the bend above the Platte in Sarpy was made up at once by our charita- County, Capt. Simpson with Mayor ble citizens, and that is one thing O'Rourke agreed to go up there Tues-PLATTSMOUTH, APRIL 28, 1881. Plattsmouth may be proud of. She day morning and see what could be always comes out strong in adversity done or what was needed; securing

sued on the half sheet, owing to high Provisions were secured and the accordingly. The wind was very high I have nothing to do but to sit and water. The Herald may have to Mayor, Capt. O'Rourke secured the and the current very strong. Arriv- look at the wreck, I will occupy a few come out on bed-ticking next week. services of Captain Simpson and the ing at a point nearly east of La Platte beautiful little city lies before me a steöd. Amos Graham, pilot.

ME dear Michael, we didn't think boat was made fast to a stump in fast and Geo. Edgerton, Jno. Lynch, bend and threw the whole current in the wide flat bottom; and the bluffs you were so thin-skinned as all that. mid water, Al O'Neil being on hand Judge Vivian, Capt. O'Rourke and approaching the river just at the low-Making fun of the Irish, are we? to catch the rope. The O'Neil boys others in skiffs and by wading helped er end of the city, threw the whole Faix, it's better to make fun of them and several others came aboard and Mr. Giles and his neighbors drive the force of the current right through the than to fool them as you're doing dai- said there was no suffering and no cattle to the place where the boat lay, business part of town. The water was than to fool them as you're doing daily, me boy. Put that in your pipe and ly, me boy. Put that in your pipe and ly, me boy. Put that in your pipe and ly, me boy. The little colves' noses and ly present the boat lay.

The water was four or five feet deep of the houses, and the current, ice and ly present little colves' noses. The little colves' noses are left was so had that no kind of least At the close of the last Council Mr. they could stand two feet of water they followed and were towed along, minutes warning which was received Weckbach offered the following reso-lations which were adouted and carlations which were adopted and car- they did they wanted to go to the little point and would not enter the but as it was, everybody was got to the

alcoholic liquors at a salary of \$25 per Bell Morgan went down there and old underneath but on the land or in slug- owner will get it if alive. ing the year he purchased liquor to the dred or more came over the hill by and three horses; other horses mired is terrible, but of this you will be inamount of \$59.91, and received for liq- Wintersteen's on the way to some and had to be left.

can't stand many days of such water | could reach the bluff, but the current | ing us up the best home we ever had, | lately enacted in Nebraska, this quesaquatic and amphibious as he appears | was so strong Pilot Mann declared it | but from the bluffs we saw it crushed | tion is often heard. It is our dishon-

Louisville Waifs.

J. V. Glover has moved the cloth-Marion Ward has moved to town, Graham & Jenkins have bought a huge sheller to suit the capacity of

Here we have scarcely known what He wears crutches now half the time. to see which could tear the hardest; Court House at Glenwood, than here. high water means only as a subject of but he sells "heaps" of machinery, just we've hardly time to go up in town as

tory nature for the present. For a vidual, if he will put the fixtures cones in the state; they were raised scarce. Bridges are all gone, and noweek we had no mails from Omaha where they can be got at when wanted or found at least in Conn. One of body can get away. The ice is gorged

The building boom is here too. Mr.

turn to its normal condition and be ing. Wm. Bringman and Mr. Bagley | They were not all discovered at one them opened out in the churches and

Why can't we have another hotel or for. two; the town has been full of men | Louisville. Well, She is just on a wanting board for nearly two years boom; general merchandising, brick, can possibly do so is taking boarders also going extensively into the fruit what positions Nebraskans hold here as they have declared they will and it is astonishing to notice how business. They have lately intro- at the capito, and what pay they re- through their representatives?" It is smail a house is made to accommoduced what is called the Newberry ceive. date from fifteen to twenty boarders. which they are propogating with all In looking over the official registry A large Hotel and twenty or more possible speed. Also raising tame of the tenant houses would be paying prop- foxes of enormous size and their king erty and would all be occupied as fast oversees all. The good people need I find in the printing and engraving as they could be built.

mills are sorry to lose him, for George | no traveler returns. year of good bread is no small item. and young, yet they have a King and J. R. Toman who has been R. R. Queen and Louisville need not feel so Charles E. Rice, clerk to Utica. Louisville will greatly miss ened when Cedar Creek comes be- Wm. Capt. H. E. Palmer and his estimable Toman. He was to be relied on in tween her and the Sun. sition, however, gives him the same States; three full grown ones would pay with much less labor. We have make a wagon load,

How Happiness is Secured.

Happiness is the absence of pain or annoyance, and wherever there is pain there is disease. A pain in the lower portion of the body indicates a distorder of some kind. If there is any odor "For nearly six years my daughter or color or deposit in the urine, it means was most of the time on a sick-bed disease, and requires attention at once from kidney and other disorders pe- We have heard many of our friends tirely cured, and with nothing but culiar to women. We had used up speak of the remarkable power of our savings on doctors and prescrip- Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure tions without any benefit. Our dominie advised us to try Parker's Ginger certain and valuable for all disorders "Well-as-

> THE Watchman of Omaha made a ally, last week,

Another Trip on the New Ella.

TUESDAY, APRIL 25th.

uors sold \$102.97. At the end of the feeding place, mostly the Graham boys. The Captain then pulled out to take While fighting grasshoppers, hail-Doty says he's "all hunk" yet but he them to a point higher up where they storms &c., we had succeeded in build- stringent Temperance law, like that unsafe and we turned round and came to pieces and off down the torrent. or as Americans that there should be the tailor to be repaired. The we saved our lives, the clothes on our any doubt on this point. Enforced? FLOODS, floods, floods all around us. The track between here and the back to Plattsmouth landing the cat- backs, one horse, a cat and a bird, What are laws if they are not to be lay there, or filling the bottom more.

getting through this channel above us ple and you may depend on us pulling considered that until repealed, laws and stopped often to feel her way.

Ashland.

B. G. Hoover let a car load of ma. on the Platte, which with Wahoo and days, but still I would feel much more majority, the rum power making little chinery fall on his foot the other day, Salt Creeks have been on a tear just comfortable in my old quarters in the we are not dry nor anything of that Frank Stander has bought the Jade sort. But here is the "Dean," he says property and rented it to Captai How- Ashland is all right side up with care. flood of ice has come down upon us, ell. Jade has left the country, also Some of it water soaked and some of and what was left is swept away. The it badly soaked with something else. ice is now gorged in the town and Some sneak has "got away" with But those new stores and those new stands even with the roofs of the buldour liberty pole. Those interested in shops show off finely and are a credit ings. All the lumber in town is gone, said pole are willing to donate a few to the place. Ashland has some of and the people can get nothing to cents to the needy-or greedy-in it- the finest, nicest prettiest and tallest make shelter with. Fuel is also very

Mr. Heling has bought a farm in | So, Bend, Here we are! Well the and below. Houses were seen above Saline county where he will move Bend is bending away as best it can. floating with people on the roofs, but and location. Much speculation has The pottery works are starting up Church and saloons are bending badly snow fell last night, but it is warm toboast of some of the finest fountains to the Milwaukee road. Our merchants up five new buildings on the east side. stalks of dill can't be found this side in the situation. H. A. COPELAND. Dave Woodard is running the Atlas of Egypt. Why! one weed pulled up he will work a hundred men here this | tip 200 lbs. One man picked one stalk of dill which he would not take \$50

soon. The patrons of the Louisville the river to that country from which

always gave them good flour, and a Cedar Creek -This place is small Stephen Johnson (colored) laborer.

good folks that are as wise as a Solomon or a Nathan.

UNCLE TOM. Given up by Doctors.

Yours very truly,

"Is it possible that Mr. Godfrey is that is no reason why they are not up and at work, and cured by so simple a remedy? "I assure you it is true that he is en-

Hap Bitters; and only ten days ago his doctors gave him up and said he "Well-a-day! That is remarkable! dogs, to gat carrion; some good seed

No farm work can be done as yet even in upland places.

OUR DAKOTA LETTER.

The Situation Graphically Described by a Former Resident of Mills County, who is a sufferer with the rest of the PERANCE UNION.

[From the Glenwood Opinion,] VERMILLION, D. T., April 5, 1881. EDITOR OPINION: - People generally like to read about calamities, and as Capt. Mann as pilot we went up there we have one here of the first class, and 'New Ella" Ferry boat, to visit the we found Mr. Joseph Giles on a little perfect wreck. On last Wednesday Iowa side and see how matters really plat of ground yet above water in morning, about the break of day, the some willows. Inland on little knolls flood struck us, and in two hours all A number of citizens accompanied we could see some 125 head of cattle business part of town was swept away. Vermillion is situated at the lower end the boat and erew. Arriving at a which had been there several days of a bend in the river, just above point just above the mouth of the without food except what could be where the bluffs strike the river. The Flatte on the other side, the brought on a skiff. The boat made ice gorged at that upper ead of the lies were over in a school house and in places. The little calves' noses drift was so bad that no kind of boat some in a farm house near by, but would just keep out of the water as could leave the bluffs. But for a few All the little houses and places in red showing the real danger they were rent next to the bluffs became impasssight had been abandoned by the peo- in on the knolls farther inland. Just able. But every thing else was swept away in the raging torrent. Only a ple. Chicken and pigs were plenty as soon as the cattle tramped what few of the strongest brick blocks are with the honest efforts of Mr. John arrund the cabins. O'Neil and others seemed to be the solid ground by the left standing. On Thursday the ice in son our taxes were greatly reduced, near then brought cattle and horses boat, it became soft and spongy and in the main channel commenced moving, aboard; while this was being done, fact a perfect old fashioned quagmire but the following night it turned bitthree skiffs were got out and some in which the cattle sunk almost out stopped moving, and it remains in that city of Plattsmouth in behalf of all its of our boys went over to the school- of sight. For a few moments we situation yet. The bed of the river kinds of life and men-they laughed thanks for the very faithful and im- house where they found things as thought a large portion of the herd appears to be gorged full of ice as far partial manner in which he has dis- above stated. The water was on the would be tramped in the mire; some up as we can see with a glass, and the know if I was a coward. But when charged the duties of Mayor for the years he has so honorably filled that years he has so honorably filled that over where the town lately stood, and the school house was two or three ed on them and it was a wiggling, bellow long it will remain so no one can drank a drop. It has been my sheetwish him every success that faithful feet out of water. They had two lowing mass of horns, hoofs, tails and tell. As long as the ice was running anchor; I owe all to that. Would you attention to business and integrity skiffs and a flat boat to take them mud. By great exertions ropes were in the river, the bod of the stream was like to sign the pledge"? said he., selves to the Bluffs with if necessary. put over the horns of the cattle and filled with houses, some of them com-So our boys returned, the skiffs were they were literally dragged aboard by miles above. When the ice stopped ing from as far as Yankton, thirty ed a little question which has been go- drawn aboard, Major Wheeler whis- main strength and awkwardness. In the river was full of houses as far up have helped others." ing the rounds among the teachers and thed "off brakes" and the New Ella this way 40 or 50 head were got in, the and down as one could see-many of county officials of Mills Co., fowa, and pulled for Nebraska bringing 14 head calves being carried. Those of the them filed with goods just as they were pulled for Nebraska bringing 14 head of loss being carried. Those of the abandoned by the families. The Hyena two men to virtue and usefulness—part of our community came in for how many more He who sees all alone we think it is destined to become equal some two or three of the owners back to the place they had left; from miles and pillaged every thing that can tell. to the 13, 14, 15 puzzle. Please give it While we lay the water was raising here they were driven in squads of five could be reached, and many of them to the readers of the HERALD; and all the time and must constantly fill or six and now seeing others abound got away during the confusion with help us have a correct solution from the bottom more and more. Sunday they were crowded and forced over the wagon loads of valuables. One trunk day morning lately, had the following inclination to drink-an inclination was taken from a house with probably editorial note of what licensed whisky morning the river had risen and cattle gang blank and other planks and poles a thousand dollars worth of the finest can do: "In one of the small New England and people below the Missouri R. R. thrown down; where the water ran of ladies' wear and jewelry, but it fell towns an agent was appointed to sell bridge were reported in trouble. The swiftly there seemed to be firm ground into hands of an honest man, and the

high water in the spring but it has demoralized, the flotel floor is cov- cattle here but there was no help for road and telegraph line is gone, and comes before its passage, not afterfar exceeded the expectations and ered and other houses entirely sur- it. Coming down we had a good view warnings of even the extronic "Old rounded. Waterman's lumber yard of Hinton's and the Lowa bottom. It was proposed to world. We can neither get away or close the dram shops at a certain hour cents, said: warnings of even the caronic "Old rounded. Waterman's lumber yard of Hinton's and the lowa bottom. It get supplies here, and but few have in the evening, and otherwise to place Settler" that has "told you so" for affoat and all day Monday the river is all under water, bad-bad-all over. anything to buy with if they were restrictions on the liquor traffic, the They said the river was falling but it here to buy. I may not be able to get | brewers and retailers spent plenty of | money I've got." really seemed to us to be rising as we this letter out, but hope to be able to money in endeavoring to prevent the send it by private conveyance. We passage of the act. The fight was in are all on an equality now. We take the halls of legislation. When once We reached Plattsmouth about 4 p. m. it easily, and you would be surprised to the measures had been passed, opposi-Giles said he had one large steer die, see the mirth and jollity that prevails tion was at an end; and no resistance ful affirmative answer, he gave him a and his hogs climbed up on the steer among us, especially among the wom- was offered to what had become the and the Ward Bros. hardware store is and were roosting there when we left, en and children, who do not know law of the land. No one in England where they are going to get the next | questions whether a contemplated law

> through some way. The Chicago, St Paul & Milwaukee A Canoe Trip Down The Platte from rail road, fifty miles north of us, is our strong law through the Legislature erous, I guess I'll go to the other theanearest accessible point, and we will We are safely launched for a trip have supplies from there in a few without a struggle and by a decisive

FRIDAY, April 8.b, 1881. Since writing the above another them the boys nicknamed Jo. as far as the eye can reach both above The bridge is badly bent and the they did not reach here. Six inches of march with, pa? Well the Bend can sick. I hope to send this letter North time and perhaps not all are discov- school houses, three of which were on

Washington. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 9, 1881.

To the Editors of the Lincoln Globe. It may be of some interest to you and still they come. Everybody that pottery and milling. Louisville is readers to know who they are, and

TREASUREY DEPARTMENT,

our miller, Geo. Sante, will leave us who will take them safely over the the river to that country from which the river to the river t SECOND AUDITOR'S OFFICE.

LIGHT HOUSE BOARD. Wm. A. Grover jr., elerk... Miss Mamie A. Wilson.... TREASURER'S OFFICE. DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR. Annie B. Irish translator Thomas C. Tipton, engineer Mrs. Colla B. Ashby, copyist

The foregoing are all the Nebraskans employed here in these two departments, and there is a question, whether or no. all of them should be credited to our state. Some of them your correspondent knows and some of them

genuine residents, etc. Wanted at Afton, Nebraska.

APRIL 33, 1881. More grass for poor stock; less high winds; a good warn rain; car load of my poor George-I know hops are in creeks; good seed corn; buyers for a few good claims; more regularity in mails; a good crop this season; no democratic victory; the HERALD. E. S. CHILD.

"Our Temperauce Column."

EDITED BY THE WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEM

"For God, and Home, and Native Land."

A Mother's Influence. Mr. Wendell Phillips related the following in an address in Boston:

He had heard me lecture the evening before on temperance. "I am master of a ship," said he, 'sailing out of New York and and have just returned from my fiftieth voyage across the Atlantic. About thirty years ago I was a so;; shipped while dead drunk as one of the crew, and was carried on board like a log. When I came to the captain sent for

me. He asked me: "Do you remember your mother? "I teld him she died before I could remember anything."

"Well" said he "I am a Vermont man. When I was young I was crazy to go to sea At last my mother consented I should seek my fortune in

He told me how she stood on one side of the garden gate and he on the other, when with his bundle on his town. She said to him:

but they tell me those great towns are sinks of wickedness, and make thousands of drunkards. Now, promise me you'll never drink a drop of liquor." "He said: " I laid my hand in hers and promised as I looked into her eyes for the

last time. She died soon after. I've at me as a milk sop, and wanted to mother across the gate and I never My companion took it, and he added;

"It has saved me. I have a fine ship, wife and children at home and I How far that little candle threw its

The New York Tribune, one Mon-

"Saturday night's whisky makes a big score in the police reports this morning. No less than ten persons should be small and fine, small neck

Will It be Enforced?

In this particular we may learn to bluff is covered with families shelter- have a great reverence for law, The Red Cloud was a long two hours meal of victuals. We are brave peo- "will be enforced." It is universally

must be obeyed. With us, on the contrary, to push a is often quite easy. It will be passed ter and see 'Jack Sheppard.' objection. But as soon as the enforcement of the law is attempted, then arises opposition. Little cares the rum power what laws are passed, while so many devices are at hand to prevent them from going into

True, Temperance laws are not wholly useless even when practically disregarded. Surely, it is worth something to have liquor sellers branded as felons and their business defined as a men may or may not have, they have crime. Doubtless there is a certain this right. Let every boy, every girl, value in just laws, even when they are a dead letter.

ought to be ashamed and which we and to the child of the peer. I ought by all means to correct, that | would see that they were taught the there should be so much uncertainty same things and by the same method. about enforcing just and constitu- Let them all begin alike, say I. They tional legislation? Cannot a senti-ment be cultivated of reverence for they go on in life, without our handlaw, as such? Our Government is | icapping them in their first race. Whatthe citizens cease to respect their own | whatever promise they show, let them legislation. It brings contempt upon | all train alike and start fair, and let the all our laws to have some of them disregarded. The Legislature is supposed to reflect the popular will, and when it decrees a certain punishment for the crimes of rum-selling, there ought never to be occasion for the question, "Will the law be enforced?" than 50,000. From Bradstreet's the This is the same thing as to ask, "Will following interesting table is taken, the people deal with public enemies which shows the growth of that populaour disgrace that anybody should ever doubt it. Let every good citizen speak, vote and act in accordance with the righteous laws of the State. "Put them in mind to obey magistrates."

· A. L. P. The Father and His Ruined Sons. The Hon, William E. Dodge said he ly respectable merchant, who was then a drunkard, banished from his father's house. He signed the pledge and for a time prospered in life. One | home mannfacture of sugar with enthufather, and as they had not met for a throughout the country. It is said of him that he "has firmly made up his long time before, the father pressed a glass of wine upon his reformed son. He yielded, and that night was sadly intoxicated. He is now a poor, homeless, wandering drunkard. The father did not heed the solemn lesson; he still kept the fatal beverage in his house and spread it before his children. A second son was ensnared, and is also a drunkard .- [S. S. Visitor.

A 16-year-old daughter of a wearthy merchant in Cologne, Germany, ran away with her music teacher, Otto Meyer, and went to Hoboken, after having been married in New York. Recently she went on the stage to aid in supporting herselt, and then fell in love with Otto Crola, a German newspaper man in Jersey City. The pair now live together, and the former husband is applying for a divorce and for the recovery of some of the property his wife carried away from his house

The Begonia and Cashmere Shawls. About two centuries ago a French navigator named Begon brought from Asia a new plant, which is still called after him, begonia. Few readers would suspect the part this plant plays in the production of the handsome shawls so prized by ladies. The best by far of these are made in Cashmere, a beautiful district at the foot of the Himalaya Mountains. The material used in their manufacture is the finest down from the In a railway car once a man about Thibet goat. Every one has probably sixty yea s old came to sit beside me. remarked the singularly graceful patterns with which they are ornamented, and perhaps wondered whether they were studies from nature or the production of the artist's brain. They are the former. Nature in the East supplies admirably graceful leaves on which the sun designs delicate ornaments, and the workmen of Cashmere imitate them, as the Grecian sculptors copied the curves of the acanthus in the Corinthian capitals. These leaves are those of the begonia. When the French arrived in Egypt, at the end of the last century. they were surprised to see the Orientals sashes, etc., of beautiful cashmere work. They greatly admired these dresses, which fell so gracefully on the human form. When the conquerors of the pyramids returned to France they displayed their rich booty, which immediately came into fashion among the ladies. From that period they have arm, he was ready to walk to the next | constantly remained in high favor. Their prices vary from \$200 to \$400. "My boy, I don't know anything Under the empire, no lady with any about towns, and I never saw the sea, pretension went out without a Cashmere shawl. The taste for these articles, although not so great as formerly, has

> Good Milch Cows-A good milch cow is one that has, first of all, good digestive organs. A eow that does not digest her food well is almost invariably a poor milker. On this point we adopt the language of Mr. Allen in his work on "American Cattle," as it hardly can be improved: "These organs have a powerful influence on the exercise of all the functions, and particularly on the secretion of the milky glands. A good state of the digestive organs is evinced by a belly of moderate size, with yielding sides, a large mouth, thick and strong lips, a good appetite, easy and quick digestion, glossy hair, supple skin, with a kind of unctuous feel. The constitution should be sound, and this is implied by large lungs, a broad and prominent chest, a somewhat slow respiration, and a great stimulated by the abundant secretion of

real Indian Cashmere; the articles in

general use are the product of French

What is known as the "wedge shape" is desirable in milch cows. The head annum; he was furnished with a stock annum; he was furnished with a stock and urday night and Sunday, and most, if small eyelids well divided but not the wide and thickly settled botton urday night and Sunday, and most, if small eyelids well divided but not of lipuors valued at \$51,54, and with \$32,19 in cash to begin business. Durgentle look; hips broad, hind quarters well developed. This description, Upon the appearance of a new and though very brief, indicates a good cow. -Prairie Farmer.

> A Hartford man sent a pair of trousin the pocket, and returned it. The owner thanked him very warmly.

Hoaxing a Manager. Mr. Henry C. Jarrett tells the following story; One evening, while the party were playing at the opera house in Deroit, a small boy approached him and, holding out his hand, exhibiting fifteen

"Please, mister, I would so much like to see 'Cinderella,' but that's all the The boy's manner touched Jarrett's tender spot, and after asking him two or three times if that was all the money he had, and receiving each time a pitiquarter. The boy's countenance beamed with delight, and he did not know how to express his gratitude. Finally moving toward the street, he

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> The West's Population At the beginning of the century the population of the great West, which is now about 20,000,000, was a little more

Population, That table is a very interesting one.

knew a young man, the son of a high- It is one of the most marvelous features in this remarkable age. Commissioner Le Duc is urging the

> mind that the sugar problem is the largest question now demanding solu tion in this country; he knows that if we can make our own sugar and syrup we will save from \$90,000,000 to \$120, 000,000 annually, which we now pay to foreign countries for those commodities he believes that sorghum solves the problem, and, with the sublime faith in himself which seems necessary in anyone who would become a great benefactor of his fellow men, he proposes to convince the country that he is right, and his critics are wrong on the sorghum question. A Paris dressmaker and ladies outfit- DOORS,

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