Will Mitchell has been on the sick

four at J. T. Emigh's.

Fancy figured shirts just received at Borg & Galusta's.

Judge McKeighau's little children are down with diphtheria. \$2000 worth new clothing received

by Berg & Galusha's to-day. Miss Barrett, of Blue Hill, is the

guest of Mrs. M. R. Bentley. Rev. Geo. O. Yeiser will preach at vested.

the Baptist church on Sunday. 100 pairs new style pants at BERG & GALUSHA.

The Platt & Frees Co. are making some valuable additions to their coal and lumber yards.

The new electric lights in the south end of the city add greatly to that part of the metropolis.

First new goods of the season a Borr & Galusha's.

large shipments of meats these days. He sells meat in all the surrounding rigging up a twine binder for the was rock and hill and bush. The nearest states and territories.

R. K. Stowe sold to G. W. Lind. the sickle in a few days. sey four sucking calves that pulled good calves we should say.

100 new and nobby suits received full crop of onions. this day at Berg & Galushas.

There will be services at the Meth edist church next Sunday morning and evening by Rev. G. S. Davis. Sunday school at the usual hour.

mantl from having run into the mers are crowded with work. construction train between this city Miss Helen P. Earl one of our most jist fetch with mo, and he'll tell you to yer

extensively of 'spirits fermenti was chinch bugs are quite numerous and They snickered among themselves as we pulled in His Honor's court, S. West, are getting in their work in good approached, and the oldest said to his father: presiding judge, andwas fined \$28 and shape. costs for injuring a livery team yes-

can make better bread of winter wheat flour than of spring, if they work the dough without constantly one small house with one lot for \$400 voice to begin, and reaching out for a stick to what while while he talked, the woman sudnational reputation, which is at J. T. per month bearing 10 per cent inter-

R. T. Davis Milling Co., of St. Joe ing rent to secure a home. Missouri, has made arrangements to One good large house, nicely location of could tote our goods on yer back. We've sell their fall wheat flour at J. T. ed, \$2,000 to be paid \$500 down, bal- nuthink." Emigh's meat market in this city. ance in payments of \$25 per month,

Mr. Beaumont assures us that the 10 per cent interest.

"Is agin the law to ewn niggers," he calmly observed.

"Kiggers! What do we want with nigflour is the best in the market.

cape yesterday. It seems that the pasture fenced with boards. A fine "A mu-er! Some day! Oh! yes! A real, buggy was upset in some manner and the buggy was upset in some manner and the horse ran off dragging the buggy about one block on its side. Lucille

Also one perfectly new self-binder,

Also one perfectly new self-binder,

Also one perfectly new self-binder,

"Macs is binded a kerridge! And we'll feel him on slivers and splinters! That's binder's the mu-el!"

Also one perfectly new self-binder,

"Macs is bigh, Nancy." stuck to the buggy until rescued, and either Buckeye or Deering, on long "Kin I wollop him. dad!" anxiously inthus everted what might have been time. Might take a good young quired the sidest child.

Challenged.

Jacob Claus. Eva Dolph.

G. W. Hatchinson 2. There I there will be sent to the

dead letter office August 13. A. S. MARSH, P. M.

western country and by going to Clark Sheller, Falls City, Emigh's for flour we can prove we At the Holland .- F. C. Hunt, Win- as the woman controlled her emotion a little.
"What' did ye find me, Samuel Jarvis?"

bargain to the right party.

GEO. WINTON.

which is on sale at Emigh's. R T DAVIS MILLING CO.

The Red Cloud Street Railway Co.

Comment of the State of the State of



Time Table.

Cars run every twenty minutes leaving the Holland House at 7:00 a.m. The street sprinkler started up to- and making regular trips until 10:00 p. m., after that time leave the Holland House at 11:30 p.m. and make see the bread made of the St. Joe midnight train. Cars make all trains. TICKETS ARE FOR SALE at the Red Cloud National Bank and

of the drivers. COWLES.

Cowles and vicinity was visited las Sunday evening by another heavy rain, with considerable wind, which prostrated many acres of outs and corn. It is thought however muce of it will raise sufficient to be har-

Rev W. D. Page and wife have returned from their eastern trip. Both | the Detroit Free Press. Then as I passed a look refreshed by the vacation.

from the west, without finding a market for his mules.

from E. P. Chance for the sum of \$ 300 and got them cheap enough too.

Owing to the rain storm last Sunday night, Rev. F. W. Hummell fail-G. W. Lindsey is making some ed to fill his appointment at Cowles. another such cover-how far ahead to the

the scales down to 2020. Pretty standing the damage by the recent ting loose from the great world, that struck floods, he will have two thirds of a me. Once a month some stranger might

> E. W. Wells, of Stillwater dvives a team of iron grays to his buggy which and the solemn old mountain sent masses is the best matched team that comes of loosened earth and rock crashing down to Cowles.

yield of corn was never better than it "I'm jist glad on't!"
"So'm I!" replied the woman. Engine 52 came in Thursday is now, but owing to recent rains "So'm I:" replied the woman. "Cause now I'll tell him all about it, and with her smoke stack and pilot dis- many fields are very weedy and far- you'll see if he don't fetch (agree) with

popular teachers, has returned to her face that ye order be ashamed of yerself." New line of children's clothing re- home in New York, bearing with her "Come up to the cabin," replied the man.

The children's faces were an amused ex-

Some fellow who had soaked too mount of rain this summer, the pospectively, and soap and combs and

Lawn Tennis is the latest game in father. Any good house wife knows they ing, but checkers and horse shoes added the second oldest. still take the lead. FRANK.

Platt & Frees Co. have for sale the door, and while he was clearing his adding flour to it. Try the flour of a to be paid for in installments of \$15 dealy broke down and sobbed out: Emigh's market est. A good chance for some one "Thar's them as lives wuss," replied the who is throwing away money by pay- "What hev we got!" she demanded,

wire fence, about 100 acres under We'uns is niggers 'nun " Lucille McKeeby had a narrow es cultivation, about 28 acres in hog The children cheered

horse as part pay.

No. 2 here team has chartenged No. 1 hose for another contest for a purse attention to the fact that she is sell- lazy, and he don't keer fur riches. He's attention to the fact that she is sell- lazy, and he don't keer fur riches. He's of \$100 to be run on Friday evening.

July 27, at 7 o'clock sharp. No. 1 has accepted the challenge. The trial will be the same as that on the to \$1,000. She also sells the best "team Sushed out." 4th of July. The firemen will give a parlor and chapel organs that are in est. buil at night for the benefit of the the market. Mrs. Bailey has a per-reached over and called the poungster's manent residence among us, and kind- book. Advertised Letters.

Letters remaining oncalled for at made in the surrounding country and my finite Wasn't I claw'd by a barr Letters remaining one alled for at post office for the week ending July 16, 1888.

(i) W. Buck. The Stillban, 3.

Thin-shaved eathr is used to has the craft. Bust 1 fall four a tree! Wasn't the young this down with the measles and things? "See you main't used me right!" sobbed to sew the cuts in the bark and while shapters are the worker of the worker. The worker and tolled and saved.

Thin-shaved eathr is used to has the craft. Bust 1 fall four a tree! Wasn't the young the after which a sumber of calor umbers are "species into place. Cane thread is used to sew the cuts in the bark and while shapters are the worker of the work and while shapters are the worker and tolled and saved.

Thin-shaved eathr is used to has the craft. Bust 1 fall four a tree! Wasn't the young after which a sew the cuts in the bark and while shapters are the worker of the work are the work and things?"

Thin-shaved eathr is used to have the cuts in the bark and while shapter of the work are the worker of the work are the work and things?"

This-shaved eathr is used to have the cuts in the bark and while shapter of the work are Red Cloud, Neb.

> Hotel Arrivals. county: M. L. Marsh, Lincoln.

We have the largest mill in this Omaha; Warren Burgett, Fairbury; powerful good-hearted, but liable to spells.

have the best flour of the country. field, Kansas; E. E. Steele, Kansas she suddenly exclaimed. R. T. Davis Milling Co. City, Mo.; J. A. Traphagen, St. Joe, "At yer gop's." They are a triffe cheaper, however, but if Yes; at my pop's, whar' I was brung up pleasure and profit are wanted one should Mo.; R. M. Harvey, St. Joe, Mo.; like a lady What did you promise?" I have 320 acres of fine farm land. John Beeker, St. Louis, Mo.; J. E. "Reaps, I reckons."

"So you did! I was to hev muchs, and near the city, for sale, cheap. It's a Mayse, St. Joe. Mo.; B. Emmett, kerndges, and niggers, and silks! Whar' be Chicago. Ill.; H. S. Anderson, Lin- they!" "We've bin misfortunate, Nancy. The celn; A. McLouth. Oskaloosa, Kan- stranger will fetch with me thee a man sas: G. T. Filbert, St. Ice, Mo.: N. hain't to blame fur his misfortunates. We defy petter bread to be produc- C. Newman, Lincoln: Geo. L. Han- "What fur!" ed than can be made from our flour, cock, Omaha: W. H. Hosford; W. "To stay, of course. See them young Martin, Atchinson, Kansas: W. H. Pou."

You said I could go if I didn't like your Lewis, Omaha.

AFTERWARD.

"Never," he vowed it, "while life may last, Gan I tove agam. I will die unwed." "And I, too, dear, since our dream is past, I will live single," she sobbing said.

A storm of farewells-of wild good-byes-He rushed from the spot like an outcast

She hid in a p llow her streaming eyes, And wept with anguish beyond control.

At a vender's stand, in a noisy street; He saw the smile he could ne'er forget, And she the eyes that were more than sweet "How well you

Just five years afterward, they two met

"Oh, Kate" "Oh, Harry" - How well you "I stopped, he said, "just to get a toy For my little garl, "I wanted a book," She softly said, "for my little boy."

SAM'L JARVIS AND WIFE

- Madellas S. Bridges, in Puck.

A Chimpse at Life in a Wild Portion of the South.

I was within a mile of the boundary line between Tennessee and North Carolina, and near where the Little Tennessee river crosses the line, when I heard shrill voices on the rough trail ahead, writes M. Quad in sharp curve I came upon a man and weman, and a few rods beyond them was a tumble-J. D. Post returned Wednesday down cubin, with three children sitting on the deer-step.

It needed but a glance to show that man and woman were busband and wife, and that the cabin and children belonged to L. D. Wells a few days since, them. The woman had on an ancient straw bought a fine span of 3 year old mares | beanet and a faded shawl, as if bound on a journey, and both people were somewhat excited. My appearance cut short their conversation, and both gave mea "howdy!" as I drew nearer.

It was the loneliest, gloomiest spot in all the gloomy spurs of the lonely Cumberland. Nine miles back was a mountain cabin in Harry Hopkins and John Pover are next I could not say. Around the house was half an were of cleared ground. All elso coming crop, which will be ready for town was twenty miles away, and as for schools and churches the people had scarcely heard of them. It wasn't so much the G. A. Latta estimates that notwith- poverty-though none could be poorer-but the water ioneliness, the seclusion, the cutpass that way. There was an awesomeness about the spot even when the sun shone the brightest. When the night came down and the wmds signed through trees and bushes

The prospect for a more bountiful We three looked at each other for a min-

"No. he won't, Samuel Jarvis! He'll

the good wishes of a host of friends. The chibiren's laces work and the good wishes of a host of friends. Pression through the dirt. They seemed to Notwithstanding the unusual a- be about seven, nine and twelve years old, towels were articles unknown to them.

"Mam was a-goin' this time, fur such." "Shet!" was the brief command of the

Cowles, and promises to be interest- "Dad and mam is always a-fussin'," "Hiram, you shet!" exclaimed the mother me she sat deavn beside him.

The father and I sat down upon a log at

starting up and looking around. "You

One good farm 160 acres under gere! Niggers would starve with us!

"We'll hev a muel some day."

"Shet!" called father and mother in one "It's like this, stranger," continued the

wife never wiping away her tears. "We No. 2 here team has challenged No. | Sada J. Bailey wishes to call the den't go along It's all his fault. He's

dwiff and what have I not for it! Who be Thut a | thwarts and strips of canvas are gland over runs-shortle squatter's wife, a-hevin' chills the ends of the compe where the bark all summer and spin' b'arfut in the winter

Where he we and what he we:" At the 4th Av .- E. G. Tebs. Boom | The children set in and began crying with | mains to be done is to hunch the craft and their mother, and the mountaineer drew his | fleat away. sheeve peross his eyes and whispered:

At the Furst .- I. B. McFarland, "Stranger, talk to her soothin' like. She's

Come, wife, take off yer things."

\$1,500 in Cash Prizes

The Chicago Daily News has reduced its price from two cents to One Cent per copy. For a year past its sales have been over "a-million-a-week," and it believes it now sees the way to safely lead in placing an ideal American daily paper upon the basis of the lowest unit of American coinage-ONE CENT.

To successfully accomplish this end two things are essential:

First-To make as good a newspaper as the best, if not a little better; second-to let every man, woman and child in the Northwest KNOW it's being done, and done at one cent a day. THE DAILY NEWS believes that it is competent to take care of the first named condition, and knows of no better way of meeting the second than by general newspaper advertising. To do the latter most effectively it here solicits the co-operation of all who believe themselves competent to write an effective newspaper advertisement. To induce the best effort in its service in this matter THE DAILY NEWS will reward the writers of the three best advertisements submitted, with three cash prizes, aggregating Fifteen Hundred Dollars, divided as follows:

First Cash Prize—For best advertisement, - - - - - - \$1,000.00 Second Cash Prize-For second best advertisement. - - - -Third Cash Prize-For third best advertisement, - - - - -

The advertisement may be a single announcement, or a series of announcements not exceeding six in number. The space sequired must not exceed that occupied by this advertisement-eight inches deep, six and one-quarter inches wide,

For the general guidance of all who enter the competition, the following ten points are briefly stated as being those which THE DATES NEWS will require to be most prominently brought out. The advertisement must emphasize:

1-That THE DAILY NEWS is first, last and all the time, a weres-paper. Because that should be the first and controlling consideration in the production of an American Daily paper,—and it isn't always so. It costs money, enterprise and hard work in unstituted measure to

make a genuine news-paper. 2—That THE DAILY NEWS is a daily paper for busy people. Because this is a country of busy people, and the North-west is the busiest part of it. Most people haven't the time or patience to read a "blanket-sheet,"—they absolutely haven't any use for it. Newspaper reading, after all, is but an incident of life, not its chief business. Therefore

THE DAILY NEWS is a short-and-to-she-point-paper -That THE DAILY NEWS Is an independent, truth-telling newspaper. Because the American people are intelligent enough to prefer honest, impartial journalism to the misleading, truth-discoloring dishonesty of the regulation political "organ." Everybody really wants to know the truth in political matters; the most when partisan doesn't want misinformation for a daily diet. And as to editorial expression, want misinformation for a daily diet. And as to editorial expression, even the most unreasonable partisan will rarely take lasting offence at an adverse opinion, so long as he is confident of the honesty of purpose back of the opinion. It's not the mere fact of disagreement that makes trouble, it's the suspicion of insincerity. [Make this point very strong and elear. It's because The Dally News has mon it's may to the confidence of its readers of every political faith that it has a circulation of over "a-million-a-week."]

That THE DAILY NEWS is a family paper. Because this is the age of the newspaper,—a time when everybody reads it, and it is all-important that the newspaper should be made with direct reference to the needs of all the members of the family. Woman and her interests never occupied so large a share of the world's thought as to-day—a fact not to be overlooked. The moral tone and influence of a daily paper must also be constantly watched, for children read it. The Daily News is for the home, and therefore it follows

8—That The Daily News is against the saloon. Because "the liquor interest" arrogantly assumes to dominate in American politics, and The Daily News believes that it is not for the country's good that any one interest should thus over-ride all others, much less one which stands as the representative of all that is most un-American among us. The Daily News is not the organ of prohibition. It is not sure that prohibition is the best thing. Good people who have made this subject a life-long study do not agree as to the remedy. The Daily News has no eutopian hope that it is possible to legislate men into good-

ness, but it has a very positive conviction that it is entirely practicable, and altogether desirable, to legislate saloon-keepers into their proper place, as being engaged in a traffic which here, as everywhere else in the civilized world, is only tolerated as, apparently, a necessary evil. [There must be no uncertain sound on this point.]

6—That THE DARLY NEWS is a happy paper. Because it believes in the practical windom of being good natured; of being generally satisfied rather than everlastingly dissatisfied. The chronic fault-finder is a puisance, and THE PARLY NEWS will have the least possible of him. The world is better than it used to be, and is getting better every day. It's a good place to live in-let's make the best of it.

That THE DAILY NEWS costs a great deal of money to make. Because there is sometimes no way of demonstrating the value of a thing, to there is sometimes no way of demonstrating the value of a tang, to some people, so conclusively as by showing, even in part, what is costs to make it. There are not people on the regular weekly pay-roll of The Darty News, and their salaries range from \$5,500 to \$6,000 per week, aggregating \$200,000 a year. The white paper costs another \$300,000 a year. The aggregate expenditures of The Darty News for 1818 will vary but a trifle either way from \$500,000. And

8-That THE DAILY NEWS now costs the reader only One Cent a Day. Because this is the most wonderful thing in modern journalism, and deserves telling o'er and o'er. [There is little danger of making too much of this point.

9—That THE DAILY News is now literally everybody's paper. Because heret-fore metropolitan daily papers have been too expensive, both in price and in time required to read them, to make it practicable for the farmer or the mechanic to take them. Now this is changed. The farmer particularly should take a daily paper now that it costs but little more than the old-time weekly, and is condensed so that he can also afford the time to read it. He'll save its yearly cost over and over again by knowing the market prices every day, instead of weekly as heretofore.

10—That THE DAILY NEWS now inaugurates a newspaper revolution. Because such a combination of values as it now offers the reader is absolutely without parallel among American newspapers, and it is bound to make the dry-bones rattle. The result of this revolution is that every English reading person living within daily newspaper dis-tance of Chicago can now afford, both as to price and time, to have

Other points will suggest themselves to the regular reader of the paper itself, and may be introduced according to the judgment of the advertisement writer. Outline illustrations and poetry may be introduced if desired, but they are not necessarily essential to success in the competition. The prizes will be awarded to the three most successful advertisements, the publisher of THE DAILY NEWS being the sole judge, whatever may be the absolute grade of their merit. All advertisements must be received before September 151 a and the awards will be made at the earliest date practicable thereafter. Intending competitors must apply for the paper's complete Dectus, and advertisements must be submitted under the conditions therein named in detail.

VICTOR F. LAWSON, Publisher The Daily News, Chicago.

BIRCH DARK CANOES

A Description of the Simple Methods Em-

ployed in Their Construction. Birch and canvas canoes are greatly increasing to popularity, says the New York Mail and Express. At most of the summer resorts they supersede all other craft that inc. have to be propelled by hand. There are several reasons for this renewal of favor. They are not hard to propell. They are pretty and inexperienced hands perfectly safe. They are also indispensable to sportsmen. So general is the favor in which these light and craceful boats are held that the building of them has become quite an industry in Manne, especially along the

ly hold four men. Consession on led for deep water should have condecrable depth. Those intended for shoul water, such as trout fishers a ... are made as flat as nossible. Up to the second of the second of this knot could be dealed a labor that I consised river. The third part grow in counts quite as possessed and a service of the to find the manager of the white difference inner sid in sucrement To the land ferable for a second to be tuse it is tougher and control of the control o looks for one about a set in donner. In felling it he cuts a series in fall across two logs in our real is may not touch the ground William what what having a curved blade he as a soft the outer bark and "counts" it man a fire after which it is readed and ready to a transporta-

these sample is the boats has white brigher is much more at his to in the ward. But while the red that can not build so wently and so eleverly as the white man, he can outdo him in manufacting the cours over and over again. The only tools required in building a capou are a helfe and awl. a draw shave and a humane. Sometimes an Indian will deall of his work with a knife. When ready to put his boat torother the ton. I and fitted to the frame the gunwa a strips of clair acriment count are placed and therein ourses of the cark are secured to them by reams of copper mails. Thin-shaves color is used to line the craft. sheets meet, and the boat is done. Poplar and ash supply the pandles, and all that re-

Several years ago canvas began to be used extensively in cance-building, instead of birch bark, but it will never entirely supersede birch, for nothing can be found that bends so gracefully. There are several canvas canoe factories in Maine, but the canoes made of canvas have neither the symmetry nor the durability of the birehes. They are a triffe cheaper, however, but if never have any thing but a bark craft.

Caller . . . at Tayor's, Red! The Institute. Fife three members were enrolled

set migat. An extra half hour will be devoted to masse after the close of the regular work such day for those who wish to

About 5 per cent of the teachers A Horrible Inheritance present are ladies. What's the matter

The arithmetic class under Professor Fines comprises, with a few exceptions the whole school and is very interest-

The Y. M. C. A. of the city tendered to the members of the institute this moroing a tree invitation to use their rooms during their stay for which the teachers are very thankful. A lew new ones came in the mor-

ning out there are not mear all of the ... I the county present yet. that should not the very . . . w.thout any ... ot to be had

BUN TON

BARBER Shop

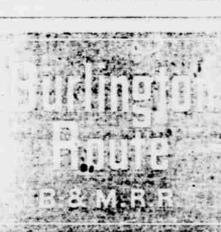
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CR Morro:-- Will be to please all to give us their trade. All work one in a first-class manner and in the the route which all well-posted travelers atest fad of the profession.

HUTCHINSON & ELGELL.



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Omaha to St. Louis.

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any agent, or to

The transmission of the fearful effects of contagious based postern is the most horrible inheritan a worth may man can leave to his hoocen to sterily; but is can be certainly mitigan it and in the majority of cases, presented by the use of the antidote which Nature furnishes, and which is found in the reme-

Specific - commonly called "S. S. S." Mr.J.H. Brown, of Hornellsville, N.Y., writes: "Three years I suffered with this horrible disease. Switt's Specific cured me completely."

Prof. Edwin Baar, 224 E 22nd st., N. Y.,
writes: "Swat's Specific cured me
of a fearful case of Blood Poison."

Dr. B. F. Wingfield, of the Soldier's
Bome, Richmond, Va., writes: "Swift's

dy known all over the world as Swift's

Specific cured me of a severe case of D. W. E. Briggs, Prooklyn, N. Y., writes: "I was a perfect wreck from Blood Poison. Swift's Specific restored health and hope, and I am well to-day." C. W. Langaill, Savannah, Ga.: I suffered long with Blood Poison, I tried Swift's Specific and am perfectly well.

A. W. Buelt, of Power's Hotel, Rochester, N. Y., writes: "It is the best blood remedy on earth. I cured myself with it. I recommended it to a friend and it made him well."
"Mr. F. L. Stahten, of the Smitaville, (Ga.) News, writes that a friend was afflicted with a case of Blood Poison, and two bottles of S. S. S. effected a

complete cure.
Treatise on Blood and Skin Discases
halled free. The Swirr Specific Co.,
Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

LOOK RENE.

When traveling morth, east, south or west, make yourself comfortable by patrounding a strictly first class line. The Chicago, Kansas & Nebraska Railway, "Rock Island Route."

This thoroughfare is the people's favorite, because it is reliable, safe and pleasant and with its limited flyer to Chicago, and connection with all the fast trains to St. Louis make it universally popular, and

Its passenger drams were built exthat they are as perfect as a considere most the out have there are a servet. and no convenience for the the test and service of the traveller you it has been overlaked. It addit wits ret resitted were expensed between the nice Gene erector of r tel to be absoluted confortable, Pollmonth Molace Sleeving Care on all

Auction! Auction!

I am ready and willing to attend all sales in Webster, Smith and Jewell nties as auctioneer. Terms very reasonble.

I. C. WANIE. Red Cloud, Neb.

We have a nice line of screen doors which we will sell for \$1 each. Call and examine. PLATE & FREES Co.