OUR DEAD.

Nothing is our own: we hold our pleasures Just a little while, ere they are fied; One by one life robs us of our treasures; Nothing is our own except our dead.

They are ours, and hold in faithful keeping Safe forever, all they took away; Cruel life can never stir that sleeping, Cruel time can never seize that prey.

Justice pales; truth fades; stars fall from

likely to succeed."

during so much pain.

have said, and give me my reply to-

Surprised and bewildered at this

"Was there such a thing as true

sudden proposition, Agnes withdrew

love in the world?" she questioned her-

Her own sad experience taught her

She did not love Mr. Durant, but she

It would be a purely friendly union,

Thus she reasoned down her consci-

and was it not the truest kind of mar-

was conscious of a feeling of respect

He had not professed to love her.

self-"that is, in a man's heart?"

morrow at this time."

and admiration for him.

riage after all?

ourney

from Mr. Durant's presence.

Human are the great whom we revere: No true crown of honor can be given, Till the wreath lies on a funeral bier.

How the children leave us; and no traces Linger of that smiling angel band; Gone, forever gone; and in their places, Weary men and anxiols women stand.

Yes, we have some little ones, still ours: They have kept the baby smile, we know Which we kissed one day and hid with

flowers, On their dead white faces long ago.

When our joy is lost-and life will take

Then no memory of the past remains, Save with some strange, cruel stings, which make it

Bitterness beyond all present pains.

Death, more tender-hearted, leaves to sorrow Still the radiant shadow—fond regret; We shall find, in some far, bright to-morrow Joy that he has taken, living yet.

Is love ours, and do we dream we know it, Bound with all our heart-strings, all our own?

Any cold and eruel dawn may show it Shattered, desecrated, overthrown.

Only the dead hearts forsake us never; Love, that to death's loyal care had fied, Is thus consecrated ours forever, And no change can rob us of our dead.

So, when fate comes to besiege our city, Dim our gold, or make our flowers fall, Death, the angel, comes in love and pity, And, to save our treasures, claims them all.

AGNES.

"Come, Miss Agnes, or your lunch'll to answer, "No." be cold as a stone.

As the kind old housekeeper looked into the room her face took on an anxious expression, as she saw the bowed young head, and heard the smothered sobs of the mistress of whom she was so unselfishly fond.

"What is it, dear? Did the letter bring bad news? Tell me all about it, and maybe the telling of your . troub'll make it easier to bear.

Agnes raised her head and looked at Mrs. Willard in a dazed sort of way for that her heart had once received a blow an instant. Then, with an effort, she which had given love its death-wound, controlled herself sufficiently to speak and to accept friendship and respect and unburden her mind of the sad instead, she would be to him a true and truth which pressed so heavily upon faithful companion throughout life's

"We'll soon be without a home, Mrs. Willard. The money that papa candor, and after a brief delay they left me is all lost. That letter is to were married. tell me."

"Well, Miss Agnes, you have your Cousin Ernest to look to. He will take care of you."

A crimson flush chased away the girl's pallor.

"Hush, Mrs. Willard! Don't speak of him to me again; he is married. The news came this morning."

and does not need the position any past. Take your dear ones into your longer. If you succeed in making a favorable impression upon the old lady, who is rather queer in her way, it will heart and home.'

Mr. Durant looked at the fair young pleader curiously; a suspicious moisbe a much easier employment than that of housekeeper. I will conduct you to her, and see how the plan is ture dimmed for an instant the bright-

ness of his dark eyes. Then he said slowly, "Do you know what your intercession will cost youthat is, if I accede to your request? Agnes's modest face at once at-Agnes, think well of what you are dotracted the invalid's fancy and she was ing. My will is made, and it is in your favor." engaged to take the place on the fol-

lowing week. She fulfilled her duties satisfactorily "Burn it! Destroy it! It is unjust! Here is your rightful heir!" and Agnes and after a few months became fondly attached to the old lady, and found a pointed to the blooming, childish face real pleasure in trying to make her life as happy as it could be while enwith an earnest beseeching gesture. "You are a good little thing, Agnes.

am not deceived in you. I read it in Her death came suddenly, and was your face when I first saw you. Be it as you say. I have enough for all." such a shock to the kind young care-

Thus Agnes made peace between the taker that at first it put all other thoughts out of her mind. Then she father and daughter, and when the sweet gift of a young soul clad in morawoke to the knowledge that she must leave the hospitable home that had tal guise came to her own arms a few sheltered her. When she broached the month's later, he was received with a joy which was not dimmed by the feelmatter to Mr. Durant, however, he would not listen to it, and to her great ing that her own little son was an surprise supplemented his refusal by an interloper - taking the inheritance offer of marriage. "I never thought to put trust in wowhich is promised to all 'peacemakers'

man again," he said; "but I have descended upon the happy home, mak-learned to like to see you about this ing it like a foretaste of heaven to live learned to like to see you about this lonesome old house. You are still on within its boundaries. For all was the sunny side of life, and I am forty; harmony and love. but I will try to make you happy. Do not answer we now. Think of what I

An Estimate of John Bright. July Century.

commons and on popular platforms. tempting to go through the day with-Such are the power and fervor of his eloquence that it has always constituted ers sitting down to a hearty meal. force with which responsible statesmen Something of a light, easily digestible, have been compelled to reckon. Disraeli but sustaining character should be once said of Cobden that "he was the greatest politician that the upper mid-

entious scruples, and at last made up her mind to tell Mr. Durant that if he dle class of England had produced, and would take her for his wife knowing that he was not only an ornament to the house of commons, but an honor to his country."

It may be asserted of Mr. Bright that he has surpassed all his contemporaries in the art of giving simple and weighty Mr. Durant was pleased with her of the English multitude. He has been The young wife proved like a ray of sunshine in the grand old house. lering to the popular sentiment of the hour, he would not have resisted the ten-Every room showed tokens of the change that had been inaugurated with its new mistress; and, best of all, Agago by denouncing the foreign policy of nes learned to love her husband, not with the romantic devotion which had characterized the first love, that had It would be unjust to say of him that he

ended so disastrously, but with a was ever the mere mouthpiece of public "Bad luck to him, and he engaged calm, enduring affection, which was far feeling. He has acted as the champion ary organization be made permanent. Mr. opular cause just so far as he

A Poor Cow Boy.

didn't respect him at all. At last I

Three Meals a Day.

An English writer gives some muchneeded advice as to the times and frequency of meals. In his opinion the present usual practice of three meals a day has good reason, as well as custom. in its favor. When work of any kind is being done, whether mental or bodily, the intervals between taking food should not be so long as to entail demands on the system when its store of material for the generation of force is exhausted. An ordinary full meal, in the case of a healthy man, is generally considered to have been completely digested and to have passed out of the stomach in four hours. A period of rest should then be granted to the stomach. Assuming that two hours are allowed for this, the interval between one meal and another would be six hours, and this accords with the experience of most men. During rest and sleep there is a waste going on, and especially during sleep there is a greatly diminished activity of all the functions of the body. The interval, therefore, between the last meal of one day and the first of the from the rightful heir; and the blessing which is promised to all the second kers' han between the several day meals. Assuming that breakfast be taken about 8 or 9 o'clock, there should be a midday meal about 1 or 2. The character of this must depend on the nature of the day's occupation and the convenience of the individual. With women and children this is generally their hun-He is not known and he never will be gry time, and the mid-day repast, whether called luncheon or dinner, is the known as a great administrator, as a chief meal, So is it with the middle great legislator, or as a great master of and laboring classes, for the most part. parliamentary detail. He cannot even But for merchants, professional men be considered a debater of the first or- and others, whose occupations take der. He is a man, however, just as in- them from home all the day, this is indispensable to the legislation which has convenient, and, moreover, it is not been accomplished during his career as found conducive to health or comfort to minister who conducts a bill through take a full meal in the midst of the parliament. As an orator he has ac- day's work. There can, however, be quired an equal renown in the house of no doubt that much evil arises from at-

expressions to the views and aspirations | Hon. C. H. Gere, of Lincoln, was selected as called a demagogue. As a matter of was followed by the selection of four secretafact no man was ever less of a dema- ries, consisting of Neidick, of Madison coungogue. Had he been capable of pan- ty; Dolan, of Red Willow; Blackburn, of

Douglas, and Slaughter, of Nance. Mr. Dorsey announced that there was but hour bill, nor would he have lost his one contest-in Knox county-and that the seat for Manchester twenty-seven years Draper delegation had been seated. The contestants were John Lytle, Chester Norton, Lord Palmerston in China and Russia. Geo. Cheney, M. B. Cox, L. D. Wellman and J. O. Santee.

It was moved and carried that the tempor-Gere thanked the couvention for the honor

r-presentatives in congress to secure the im-mediate issuance of patents on lands earned by railroad corporations in the state, under national grants, to the intent that they may be subject to taxation and bear their propor-tion of public burdens. We call for the revision of the law regulat-ing the sale and rental of educational lands granted to the state by the general govern-ment, for the better protection of the inter-ests of the people and the inheritance of our children, in the matter of their appraise-ment and disposition, and for the advance-ment of the minimum price of such as may be allowed to go to sale, to a figure that shall ad-equately represent their value to the state as a permanent investment of its educational funds, and the substitution in general of a system of leasing upon long terms, with perisystem of leasing upon long terms, with peri-odical reappraisements to the system of sales

odical reappraisements to the system of sales embodied in the present laws. We heartily endorse that portion of the na-tional platform which declares that "the pub-lic lands are a heritage of the people, and should be reserved as far as possible for small holdings for actual settlers." We believe the prairies of the west should belong in all thetr physical length and breadth, and in all the grandeur of their future possibilities, to the people of the United States. We are in favor of such regulation of the civil service as shall secure to the people the

civil service as shall secure to the people the best administrative results; but we are not in favor of turning that civil service over to the hands of a party whose leade s publicly confess that their principal impulse in the pend-ing campaign is a hunger for the glory and the emoluments of office. The democratic cry for ref rm in the civilservi e, based upon no tangible complaint, is a proposition for the prostitution of that service to an ignoble end. We are in favor of a free ballot and a fair count, and we welcome the prospect of the division of several southern states on questions more vital to-day than those of the re-bellion as a certainty that justice will ultimately rule in that section, and that the negro and the white republican will secure the privi-leges guaranteed them by the constitution.

Nebraska State Republican Committee.

Casper E. Yost, chairman, Omaha. First district—T. W. Pepoon, Falls City. Second district—D. H. Mercer, Brownville. Third district—W. D. Eakin, Pawnee City. Fourth district—J. C. Watson, Nebraska

Fifth district—H. M. Bushnell, Plattsmouth. Sixth district—Isaac S. Hascall and W. F. Bechel, Omaha.

Seventh district—H. F. Clarke, Papillon. Eighth district—L. F. Hilton, Blair. Ninth district—L. D. Richards, Fremont. Tenth district—C. C. McNish, Wisner. Eleventh district-D. W. Hasson, Ponca. Twelfth district-J. H. Agee, North Loup. Thirteenth district-John La Pache, Schuy-

Fourteenth district-Albinus Nance, Osce

Fifteenth district-L. W. Gilchrist, Wahoo. Sixteenth district-J. L, Caldwell, F. M. Hall, Lincoln.

Seventeenth district-J. H. Betzer, Lincoln. Eighteenth district-W. T. Scott, York. Nineteenth district-J. Jensen, Geneva. Twentieth district-John R. Johnson, Crete. Twenty-first district-C. G. Dorsey, Beatrice. Twenty-second district-P. Jansen, Fair-

Twenty-third district-W. H. Strohm, Red Cloud.

Twenty-fourth district-John E. Bagley, Sutton. Twenty-fifth district-James Ewing, Wood

Twenty-sixth district-W. A. Wilson, Loup City. Twenty-seventh district-W. R. Morse, Clarks. River.

Twenty-ninth district—Geo. P. Rhea, Phelps. Thirtieth district-W. F. Wallace, McCook. Thirty-first district-J. H. MacCall, Plum reek.

Delmonico, the Lion Tamer. all Mail Gazette.

By the time that these lines meet the reader's eye the auctioneer will be hard at work disposing of what is really the original Wombwell's menagerie, and, beyond all doubt, the finest and most important of the three branches into which the property subsequently grew. As the sale was determined upon, we sent our representative to hear what he could of the menagerie and its history. What he was told he thus records: "Lion taming," I said, "is always interesting to outsiders. Is there any difficulty in procuring men to perform with lions?" "No; some one generally turned up who could do it in a better or worse style." "How long does it take before a man and beast are fit to appear in public?" "It all depends-but here is Mr. Ledner Delmonico himself; he will tell you all about it." I went off with the celebrated lion tamer, who has performed before nearly every crowned head in the world. In private life the lion tamer is by no means a terrible person. Delmonico is a rather slim but well set up African, about 5 feet 11 inches, and if you met him in a train you might think him a shy, retiring man. Jumping as soon as possible into medias res, I asked: "Would you, if occasion required, enter a cage of strange lions and perform by all druggists. with them before having first instituted a sort of cupboard love by feeding them?" "Certainly; I have practically done so more than once." "Have you ever felt nervous?" "Never. When a man once feels nervous it is time to retire." "Training is, I sup-pose, a long business?" "It varies. Some animals learn quicker than others like men. Those leopards in that eage did very well in six weeks, and hose lions there are only now in course of training." "But I thought you always liked to train them while young?" 'You see," said Delmonico, lighting a eigar, "it is in this way. In the first place for performing purposes I prefer forest bred lion to one bred in captivity, and, in the next place, I like to begin when he is two and a half or three years old. A lion seldom or never gets worse tempered after he gets that age; so, when he reaches it you can tell whether he will prove tractable or not, and either train him or not. as you like. "Tigers and leopards? No, I don't ike them as much as lions; tigers are so uncertain, and leopards are so quick and active. Just look here," and Delmonico promptly disappeared into a cage containing four leopards that gave the most marvelous signs of their quickness, jumping over each other. starting from and alighting on a small wooden platform hooked on to the bars of the cage, jumping through hoops and showing their docility by sitting up and begging like a dog. "You con't appear to keep hot irons and firearms in readiness," I said. "No, I never do. The less confidence you can put in others and the more you feel in yourself the better for the lion tamer." "Have you ever been badly mauled?" "No, I've just had a scratch or two. All the same, one scratch was deep enough to leave a scar on the hand. Ah, that was done by a strange lion I put in the cage with my other. The last time I was touched was an accident, the lion didn't do it on purpose. He was jumping by me, and one of his fangs just caught me and went in my arm about an inch, but he

by way of taking away all the inclina tion for man's blood; but we don't, because they would be so lazy. Nor do we tame them by keeping them low; that would injure their health; they get as much as is necessary to keep them in good health.

"You asked me just now about going into strange lions; that reminds me that when I was at Toulouse in 1877 a young lady attached to the theater, here made some bet that she would perform with the lions, and she did it with me in the cage; she did it five or six times." This of course brought up the subject of "lion queens," of whom a Miss Hilton was the first. Then came Miss Chapman, now Mrs. Geo. Sanger, and last came Miss Helen Blight. "Her's was a sad end," said Delmonico. "She was performing at Greenwich, and some of the officers from Woolwich strolled in and asked her to give an impromptu performance. She went into the tigers, and instead of rousing them first she struck a sleeping one with her whip, and the beast caught her dress and pulled her down, while another one caught her by the throat and killed her, and"pointing to a man who had just come lown the steps-"he helped to carry her out; he was a keeper of the lions there.'

"Have you been long in the profession?" "I began when I was about fifteen. Have I been at it ever since? Yes, with breaks. I was in the American war; the only colored man in my regiment. I came here in 1864, and eft when the Franco-Prussian war broke out. I was in the ambulance with that. Then I came here again, and have staid here since." It was now time for Delmonico to perform again. Once more the leopards jumped; lions, young and old, did as they were bidden, and were not at all frightened when a pistol was fired off close to their faces. I resolved if fate ever took me into the wild beast line I should seek distinction as a courteous taker of money, as the drummer, or as the "describer," in preference to showing my command over lions and tigers, and this in the face of Delmonico's assertion that they are the best tempered things on earth, and that accidents are invariably due to drink, loss of temper or some preventable cause.

The peach trees in North Georgia are so heavily laden with fruit that they are oreaking down.

Sprains, broises, stiff joints, burns, scalds and rheumatism are relieved by Uncle Sam's Nerve and Bone Liniment. Sold by druggists.

Worms cause peevishness, fevers, convulsions and frequently death. A pleasant, safe and certain remedy is Dr. JAQUE'S GERMAN WORM CAKES. Sold by all druggists.

Headache, constipation, liver complaint, billiousness are cured by that mild. cleansing remedy which never pi EILERT'S DAYLIGHT LIVER PILLS. Only 25 cts. Sold by druggists.

out food, and then with exhausted powtaken toward 1 or 2 o'clock. NEBRASKA REPUBLICANS.

Proceedings of the State Convention Held at Omaha -- The Ticket and Platform. The Nebraska republicans met in state convention at Omaha on the 27th instant. Hon

George W. E. Dorsey, chairman of the state committee, called the convention to order. temporary president of the convention. This

ou. He is a black-hearted-"

"No, Mrs. Willard; he's only fickle happy. and thoughtless. He fell desperately fore instead of after our union had ta- girl. ken place. He had a cousinly fondness for me, that was all."

which silenced her listener at once.

"Well, come and have your lunch now. I broiled a bit of chicken for you, and I hope it will taste good. treasure to the library, her husband's Sitting here and fretting won't mend favorite haunt. things a bit."

She succeeded in coaxing Agnes into the dining room, and poured her a cup of fragrant Mocha, laid the morning hidden away in a place which is so selpaper beside her plate and then left her alone.

Agnes sipped the coffee and tasted the chicken. Then she glanced over the columns of the newspaper.

An advertisement attracted her attention. It was this:-

"Wanted, a housekeeper. She must be active and good tempered, as well as competent to direct the domestics under her particular charge.

"I will have to earn my living now," thought Agnes, with a sigh; "and I kept house for papa, so why can't I for some one else? At any rate I will daughter, Grace. Her very existence answer this advertisement and find out | cost the life of her fair young mother; that kind of duties are required."

given address.

from Mr. Durant, requesting her to left desolate. She proved an ingrate. call at the writer's house, giving its Never mention her to me again, Agnes. number and the name of the street.

place. It was an imposing-looking man-

sion.

A carriage was drawn up before it, and a liveried footman ran up the steps and gave a tremendous peal at the heard for the first time. bell, glancing at Agnes curiously as he did so.

A servant came to the door.

Agnes gave him her card, and he was an exile from it. moved noiselessly away, returning But Agnes had the rare gift of pa-soon to say, "Please, miss, walk into the library.

writing. He turned his head as Agnes entered; carelessly at first, then curi- closed to her the carefully guarded se- cessful. He said he would be blanked ously. His eyes were very dark and bright, and their expression was one of unmistakable surprise.

"I hope you will pardon me," said he "for saying your youth is against in love with the son of Mr. Durant's on the river bank. This completed, you.'

efforts it trembled.

own servants, sir, and so I thought I but a few years, and then had left his see my mistake.

"I must again ask pardon for intruding my opinions upon you. But why, may I ask, have you selected this particular line of employment?"

"It was a sudden impulse which led me to answer your notice. Poor papa has been gone from me a whole year, dark-eyed boy. and now I have just heard that all the money he left is lost. I must earn my looked at it at first in a listless "Who hanging himself. living some way."

better calculated to make its object

One morning, while looking over in love with the pretty young thing he some old-fashioned daguerreotypes has married, and they have made a packed away in the drawer of an old runaway match. I am glad he found cabinet, Agnes came upon an exquisout the nature of his liking for me be- itively painted miniature of a young

The artist had depicted the sweet face with a smile curving the delicate Agnes spoke with a silent dignity lips, dimpling the pink cheeks, and laughing roguishly out of the eyes, as

blue as the flax-flower blossom. shadows of his life begins to fade. Agnes hastened with her new-found

Mentor in Chicago Herald. She held the picture towards him. "See what I have found! What a

shame for such a beautiful face to be dom visited."

Mr. Durant glanced up with a pre-occupied look, but as his eyes rested upon the picture, with a sudden darkening of his usually calm face, and with a lowering brow, he caught it from Agnes and threw it across the room.

Then, seeing by his wife's pallor that he had startled her, he calmed himself way, and it got so finally that they by a supreme effort, and said, "It is through your ignorance of my past, and when J at last forgave her that

She wrote a note, and sent it to the debt, and gave her the warmest place left in my benumbed heart, she desert-The following day brought a reply ed me for a stranger, and again I was

I have learned to depend upon your After a long walk she reached the love and sympathy. Do not disappoint me."

> Agnes stood for an instant in mute surprise, longing, but not daring, to plead for forgiveness for the discarded child of whose existence she had now

It seemed so cruel for her to be enjoying the beautiful home of her noble-

hearted husband, while his daughter

A gentleman was seated at a table the cause of the absent one. But from and spent half of the day in endeavorthe time when her husband first dis- ing to dispose of them, but was unsuc-

eventually effect a reconciliation.

Agnes tried to make her voice steady her father's consent to their marriage, vowing it would be many a long day as she answered, but in spite of her had yielded to the entreaties of the before he again showed up in St. Jo-

young lover and had made a clandes-"I never had any trouble with our tine match with him. He had lived

herself and her baby boy.

of a little grandson? a likeness; but this time of a 'dimpled,

is this?" "I like your spirit. The taking of The young wife trembled, but she

conferred. could identify that cause with, and vin-

The chair appointed as committee on reso. dicate it by reference to, what had lutions: Nye, of Douglas; Jensen, of Jefferseemed to him to be the eternal laws of son; Howe, of Nemaha; Caldwell, of Lancasustice and right. There were radicals ter; Hilton, of Washington; Mallalieu, of Bufbefore Mr. John Bright. There are and falo; Codman, of Webster.

will continue to be radicals after him. The chair announced that the first thing in But as he had little in common with order was the nomination of five presidential many of those who were spoken of as electors. The following were selected: Chas. his allies at the beginning of his public H. Dewey, of Douglas county; Henry Spink, life, so he has slight sympathy with the of Washington county; J. H. Mackin, of Greemost powerful and representative radi- ley county; A. L. Burr, of Harlan county, and cals whom he sees around him as the R. B. Harrington, of Gage county.

Nomination of state officers was then proceeded with, with the following result: For governor, James A. Dawes, of Saline county, renominated by acclamation; lieutenant governor, H. H. Shedd, of Saunders county; state "Our show never would have broken treasurer, C. H. Willard, of Wayne county; up," said the manager of the stranded state auditor, H. A. Babcock, of Valley county; Wild West combination, "if our cow secretary of state, E. P. Roggen, of Lancaster boy hadn't been a fraud. We got him county; attorney general, William Leese, of in Ogalalla and thought he was good Seward county; commissioner of public lands. stuff, but when we crossed over from Joseph Scott, of Fillmore county; superinten-Illinois to Indiana he seemed to lose all dent of public instruction, W. W. W. Jones, of his grit. The boys who came to see us Lancaster county; for regent of state univergot more and more familiar with him, sity, Leavitt Burnham, by acclamation.

and he grew tamer and tamer. They'd C. E. Yost, of Douglas, was unanimously elected chairman of the state committee on jump on him occasionally, and he'd amble around and smile in a sickly motion of Bushnell, of Cass.

Mr. Nye, of Douglas, chairman of the committee on resolutions, presented the followtold him that he was playing himself ing:

PLATFORM.

for a rank tenderfoot, and that the show We, the representatives of the republicans couldn't go on with him acting more of Nebraska, in convention assembled, endorse like a clown than a wild roarer of the the declaration of principles adopted by the national republican convention at its late ses-sion, and tender our hearty support to James G. Blaine and John A. Logan, the candidates plains. He promised to do better, and the next day two big fellers calling for president and vice president, chosen by that body. We recognize in the letters of acceptance of

these candidates masterly expositions of the party faith, and the abundant services to the nation, performed in the past and guaran-teed in the future by the national republican We cheerfully accept the issues, political,

moral or personal, attempted to be made by the national democratic convention and the conference of so-called independent republicans, and challenge the closest scrutiny of the comparative merits of the respective party platforms, and the public or private records of the presidential candidates; and we shrink about forty times without stopping. once more before I die, do you hear awakened conscience of the people may pro-

pose in this campaign. Whether tried by their political, social or moral records, the candidates freely chosen by the majority of the representative republicans of the several states and congressional districts, each acting independently as the direct organ of the constituency that ap-pointed him, have nothing to fear from inves-

tigation. We perceive in the vain platitude, the ambiguous phrases and the tricky evasions of the national democratic platform, the in-herent dishonesty of the leaders of that party and appeal to the honest masses, regardless of former affiliations, to rebuke their hypocrisy

and double dealing at the polls. The interests of the people are the care of their representatives, and in those interests we favor a tariff for revenue and protection so adjusted as to afford safety to our manufacturers, a consequent guarantee of fair wages to our laborers, and a near and profit able home market for our agricultural pro-ducts, without fostering a manufacturing poly.

Fully recognizing the growing importance of sheep-husbandry on our vast national pas tures and deploring the depression caused by the late reduction of the tariff on wool under which it is now laboring, we heartily indorse the plank of the national republican platform relating to this important industry and desire our representatives in congress to use all legitimate means to bring about a speedy and adequate adjustment of the tariff on wool. We recognize as a prime necessity for the unification of our party in Nebraska, and for the conservation of the peace and prosperity the conservation of the peace and prosperity of the state, a statute regulating our railroads according to a fixed principle of justice which shall make all capital equal before the law. We point with satisfaction to the efforts of our party during the last meeting of the legislature to accomplish that result, and we pledge anew the energies of our organization

An economical man will keep the leather of his harness soft and pliable, which pre-serves it from cracking or ripping. He always uses UNCLE SAM'S HARNESS OIL. Sold by all Harness Makers.

One-third of all who die in active middle life are carried off by consumption. The most frequent cause is a neglected cold, cough, hoarseness, bronchial trouble or asthma, all of which may be permanently cured by EILERT EXTRACT OF TAR AND WILD CHERRY. Sold by Druggists.

A farmer's wealth depends on the condition of his stock. When scraggy and feeble they are especially liable to distempers, fevers, colds, and all diseases which destroy animals. Thousands of dollars are saved annually by that valuable old standby, UNCLE SAM'S CONDITION POWDER.

Restless, fretful, crying children are suffering and need for their relief DR. WINCHELL'S TEETHING SYRUP, which is useful not only for all the disorders of teething infants, but cures coughs, croups, sore throat, colic and cramps of older chil-dren, and should always be kept in every house for emergencies. Only 25 cts. Sold

THE PAPIER ELECTRIC BELT. AVOID DRUGS.

AVOID DRUGS. Electricity generated by the Papier Electric Bett acts without pain or uncomfortable sensation, and may pass through any part of the body to come at the seat of the disease. Drugs once in the system are with difficulty, if at all, separarated from it; Elec-tricity, on the other hand, after exerting its action, is instantly dispersed. The Papler Electric Belt is as good as a physician; it will help any complaint, but it is almost infailible in the cure of Rheumatism. Larabago, Nervousness, Paralysis, Neuralgia, Dyspepsia. Epilepsy. Constipa-tion, Piles, Gout, Erysipeias, Prolapsus Utert, Kid-ney, Spine and Liver Diseases, Dumb Ague, &c. Prices, \$3.30, \$4.25, \$5.00. The latter is very strong and is used in severe cases. Money must accompany order. Address The Papier Electric Beit Co., Omaha, Neb. P. U. Box 280.

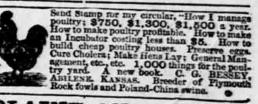
HOG CHOLERA diateiy. A in cure and a fect prevention of this terrible disease. Soc per box, directions for its use in each box. This is a Hog Cholera medicine only. It is used largely by the U. S. Government at the Soldiers' Home. rend for our new General Information about Horses and Cat-ile, their diseases and treatment. For further par-ticulars address. DR.J. W. CHILES & CO., Sold by all druggists. Dayton, Ohio.

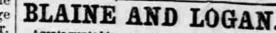
AFFLICTED with any of the Complicated Diseases, Ir-regularities, Accidents and Deformities, Peculiar to their Sex, will find the most Delicate, Scient tilic and Successful Treatment, with a quiet home and skillful attendance and nursing when needed, at Dr. Wood's "Home for In-valids" and "Private Lying-in Institute," Sioux City, Iowa. The best care and attendance for Ladies during Pregnancy and Confinement Terms reasonable Gail on or write for information to Dr. N. E. Wood, ful Fourth St. Slony City Io

Dr. N. E. Wood, 401 Fourth St., Sloux City, Ia,

CHEAPEST LIST OF ARTIST MATERIALS ART W. & N. Oil Tube Colors, go.c. doz.; Sable ART Brushes, &c. up; Bristles, 7c. up; Plaques, 5c. up; Palettes, 35c.; Easels, go.c.; Artists' Bozes, §1. 50; Panels, Ioc. up; Oils, re% c.; Varnish, 25c.; Goild or Silver Paint, 5c.; Canvas, 75c. yard; Pottery and Novelties for Decorating, r.c. up; Studies rented, to c. per week; Goild Plush Frames, Mouldings, Paintings, En-gravings, Cord and Nails; PIANOS and ORGANS, from 5g up; Violins, §5; Guitars, §5; Banjos §3.50; Drums, Flutes, Flifes, MUSIC Zithers; Sheet Music, § off printed list; Music Instructors for all Instruments, 50c.

Send act. Stamp for Catalogue:





Agents wanted in every county to sell this popular work. Illustrated. 600 pages; endorsed by the Na-tional Committee. You can make \$20 to \$60 a week. Choice of territory. Outs 50c. Also, Lives of Cleveland and Hendricka. Extra terms. INTERIOR PUB. CO., Lincoln, Net



St. Joe Gazette. There was one indignant farmer in

the city yesterday. He brought in two could see the way clear not to injure wagon loads of very ordinary apples, cret at his heart, she determined to if he would haul them home and suiting his actions to his words he drove By inquiries she learned the whole down to the foot of Francis street, bitter truth. Grace Durant had fallen where both loads of fruit were dumped bitter enemy, and hopeless of gaining the granger hied himself to his home, vowing it would be many a long day

Hardly had the apples been unloaded before the information was conmight manage other people's; but I darling to battle with the world, and veyed to a score of families residing in to try and wrest a living from it for the neighborhood, and ten minutes later a group of children, carrying Surely Agnes had something to work baskets, buckets, tubs, etc., were on upon. Who could resist the thought hand, and the manner in which the fruit was hustled away was a caution. Again she went to her husband with Within half an hour not a single apple remained, and it is safe to say if the farmer peruses this item he will He received it from her carelessly; feel like going out to the barn and

In a census taken in April last, the

am going out to the Platte valley for recruits, and I'll camp on the Wabash me?" If Adam Had Only Had His Nerve.

themselves the one-eyed bandits of the Wabash called upon him. What did he do? Climb 'em? No, sir. He takes 'em by the arm and says: 'I came from the Wabash myself, and there's no reason why we hard men should not hang together.' Just as soon as he said that they knew he was a galoot, and so did I, and they chased him around the ring

such a responsible place as that of the directing spirit of my household ma-chinery would not be feasible; but I have an invalid aunt who is about to part with her companion—a lady who has come into a small property lately, you love me forgive and forget the 298, and in 1870 it was 44,510.

pledge anew the energies of our organization in the direction of justice to the producers and the railways of Nebraska. Unhampered by the political tactics of opposing parties, we may confidently promise the people a speedy solution of the question. We endorse that portion of the national platform which declares that the republican party distinctly announces its purpose to support suck legis-lation as will fully and efficiently carry out the constitutional power of congress over inter-state commerce. We commend the efforts of our senators and SOLDIERS NEW LAWS, Others pay from commissions, deserters relieved, pension and increase. Experience 19 years; write for elrenlars and laws. A. W. McCormick & Son, C'smeinnati, O. OPIUM to 20 days. No pay till Cured.

18.