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Our remarks to the people regarding trading at home apply equally well to the business men who send a vay for their printing because they imagine they can save a penny. They dont consider the home printer spends all his money with them, while the foreign printer gives them nothing in return. and that therefore the home printer should have their work when it is as good and quite as cheap. We speak of this becaus we know it has been the custom of business men here to get all their printing done elsewhere, which is unfair to themselves and to the printer. - Springview Herald.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Wm. Baird has sold his ranch and stock for about \$100,005 to a Mr. Reed.

Shorty Young "High Boss of the Kangaroos" who has bean to Ho Springs on a pleasure trip returned to Valentine Wednesday.

Mrs Tubbs, wife of the carpenter Tubbs who lately came to town, started this morning for Billings Mont., where her mother lives, to help take care of their little boy who has been sick. Mr Tubbs will remain in Valentine for a time yet.

Mrs. S. A. Rice and daughter Mrs. Florence De Wyke arrived from Kans. Tuesday night for a two weeks visit with us. They hal a pleasant time and are enjoying Nebraska breezes The weather was quite cold Tuesday and they were able to see Nebraska in a blizzard but the following day was fine and the sun shining just as it does in Kansas so they have not felt lone some. Mrs. Thackrey stayed in town for a few days to visit with her mother and sister.

Taken out of my pasture two miles north of Valentine Nov. 7, 1902, one large bay mare five years old four white feet and face, bran ded on left shoulder.

Also one light bay mare yearli yearling spot in forehead branded of connected on left shoulder. Also loston Rose bud agency about six weeks ago one four year old buckskin gelding black mane and tail, branded or connected on left shoulder. A liberal reward paid for their recovery.

GEO CAMM. Valentine Neb.

Arabis Items

Well, our little town is still prosper ing. Hay is of good, value and I think Arabia will soon be considered as a to vn of some importance in Western Nebraska.

About two weeks ago Mrs. J. P. Kreycik departed for Niobrara City where she expects to stay some time visiting with friends and relatives. Mr. Kreycik and the boys are enjoying her absence as much as possible.

Seeing that nearly all the other correspondents have "yomped" their job, I will endeavor to send a few items to grace the pages of the DEMOCRAT. We all know that it requires but lit'le effort to write up a few items and Mr. Rice will pay the postage.

About three weeks ago our old friend Allen Benson left our community and is at present attending the Fremont Normal school. He writes that he is well pleased with the work, and expects to finish the course in a about thirty weeks. We are pleased to know that he is enjoying such opportunities and hope he will soon be back to fill a position with some of our business men.

Do you live in school district No. 50? It matters not, if you have children of school age and wish to have them taught at Arabia they will be admitted to the school and as to their advancement-well, we all know that the Arabia school, with Clinton Collett as teacher, cannot be excelled by any com mon school in Cherry Co . or any other county in the state or in any other state, up?" in the United States or anywhere in Is that spread on thick enough

MAUDE.

It Would Be Funny

if it were not so serious, how people put off having their eyes examined and fitted, for fear they will hear the truth. Many a headache and dizzy attack could be avoided and weak, blurry. aching and smarting eyes need be so no more.

Suppose you aall the next time our optician is in town.

> At our Store Monday, Dec., 8, 902.

QUIGLEY & CHAPMAN DRUGGISTS VALENTINE : NEBRASKA.

Ridpath's History of the World, comprising nine massive royal octavo volumes, has recently been issued. His tory is the most patriotic and exem p'ary study extant, and the people of the United States are pre-eminently a history reading and a history writing and history making people, In profound literature and science and mechanics, as well the fine arts. we hold

the front rank. It was left to the bright and penetrating intellect of an American to compile a dictionary of the English language which is the recognized authority in every nation on earth, and it is not strange that to the lot of a citiz n of this country, who is already famous aa historian, has fallen the sacred dut of writing a history of the entire world It is now an assured fact that Ridpath's history of the world will be the recognized authority on the history of alages and peoples on the globe for gen

erations to come. It gives a panoramic and graphic description of every nation which has passed in the great procession of the ages. It deals with the birth, growth and development and decay of or present greatness of all nations. It begins with man in his lowest scale, and traces his rise through brutism to savagery to barbarism' through barbarism to civilization. Mr. Ridpath in his sublime, intensely interesting and vivid style, takes up an infant nation and handles it as though it were in swaddling clothes, speaks chrritably but firmly of its youthful errors, appovingly of its virtues, minutely of its decay and ruin. Step by step he traces the course of the nations that exist to day and shows their relative import ance and power and wherein they differ. Ridpath's History of the World comprises nine massive royal octavo volumes, the equivalent of fifty ordina y volumes, and contains over 2000 engravings, 35 historical maps in 10 chronological charts in colors, 14 colored reproductions of etchings on tint

A set can be seen by calling on the editor of this paper who will give you clubbing rates and other information.

That Shelter Plank,

The Republican brethren have had considerable trouble interpreting the Iowa trust shelter tariff plank. Its auther, Governor Cummins, told the voters it means that the Republican party of that state is opposed to the tariff that shelters trusts. Secretary Shaw in a speech at Marshalltown, Ia., few days before election undertook o settle what the Iowa plank really neans. He said, "The tariff plank in our state platform is not a declaration n favor of tariff revision, nor is it a declaration against tariff revision." If that extraordinary statement means anything, it implies that the repre sentatives of the Republicans in Iowa in convention assembled put the shelter plank in their platform to attempt to fool the voters, so that it could be read any way the predilection of the individual voter would enjoy it. This was not the opinion of Speaker Henderson, who declined to run on that platform, as he considered it would pledge him to remove the shelter of the protective tariff from trusts. As an ardent protectionist he was unwillng to do that.

JLD FASHIONED.

What has become of the old fashioned man who called a boil a "gathering?"

What has become of the old fashioned to a who referred to coal as "stone contin"

What has become of the old fashioned woman who bought wall paper and hung it herself?

What has become of the old fashioned boy who believed that eating gunpowder would make him fierce? What has become of the old fashioned mustang pony that had to be bro

ken every time it was hitched up? What has become of the old fashioned person who said to a child that had fallen, "Come here, and I'll help you

What has become of the old fashioned who used to say to her boy when he came in late. "I'll attend to your case after supper?"-Atchison Globe.

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THE COAL STRIKE TRUCE.

Trouble May Break Out Again-Operators Will Not Recognize Union. It is persistently reiterated by the New York Commercial, one of the organs of the coal barons, that the miners' union will not be recognized in the first place, the frames should always strike arbitration. As this is one of be fitted to individual faces instead of the principal issues between the coal being picked up indiscriminately withoperators and the miners, it is possible | out regard for facial peculiarities. The that the strike may break out afresh. | size of the lenses is another important The truce effected by both parties consideration. Most of the glasses I agreeing to arbitrate their differences | see on the street are too small. They before the commission was brought should be as large as the face of the about by President Roosevelt, aided by wearer will permit, for a lens of good public opinion that had decided against | size not only affords better protection the operators. The commission is but | to the eye, but is more becoming than a makeshift, with no legal leg to a smaller one. Another tribulation of stand on, there being no federal law the weak eyed is due to the reflection authorizing any such court. The par- from the edges of unframed glasses. ties to the strike cannot be made to The eyclashes should be attended to inabide by any decision the commission order to get the best results from a may render, and the coal barons are pair of spectacles. Many lashes are insistent that they will not submit worn so long that they brush against

Mr. Mitchell has called attention to the fact that the coal operators and corded by Luigi Villari in "Italian Life the coal railroads are an interstate organization on the same plane as the miners' organization, and if the one is recognized there is no good reason why

torney that represents them who is not

himself an actual workman in their.

the other should not be. As either the ceal trust or the miners are sure to be dissatisfied with the de | 2 p. m. and lasted till 7. No refreshcision of the arbitrators and neither is ments were provided for the guests. legally bound by any decision they may but at half past 4 a servant appeared render, the dear public which burns and solemnly presented a cup of chocohard coal would do well to lay in its late to the hostess and one to her mothwinter stock at the first opportunity, er. This, of course, would only be posfor the strike may break out in a fresh sible in a very previncial town. In the

place, with less chance of settlement. There being no national election until | ments are always offered to the guests. 1904, President Roosevelt and the politicians will not be so interested in the distress of the miners or of the people, and another long drawn out fight in the es when they grapple with theology. anthracite coalfields may be in pros-

velt brought the coal trust operators to son. At the end of the lesson questions agree to the commission by the threat were put to test the understanding of of proceeding against them under the the scholars. "With what weapon did interstate and antitrust statutes. As Samson slay a thousand Philistines?" the price of coal has been advanced by was the question. For a space there the trust, in spite of the staying of the was silence. Then a little girl spoke strike, much beyond the price in former | up. "With the ax of the apostles," she years, the administration would seem said.-London Chronicle. to be responsible for the high price if no steps are taken to bring the trust to time. If fear of the threat of the president was sufficient to make them agree to allow a commission to be appointed, the same power could force the trust to stop bleeding the public by am the most adorable woman in the

the high price of coal. coal trust operators need think that the | then he wants me to marry him! coal consumers will be satisfied until they are furnished coal at a reasonable

Photography.

She-I took this picture with my "kodak" while abroad. He-What is it?

She-Well, that building that stands up perfectly straight is the leaning tower of Pisa; those leaning buildings are the perpendicular edifices in the vicinity.

Quite Natural. "Isn't it strange that humorists are

nearly always melancholy?" "Oh, I don't know. You see, they sell all their good humor, and then they have to get along the best they can on what's left."-New York Herald.

The Other Man. "Dar am two sides to a victory," said Uncle Shad. "Dar's de p'int ob view ob do victor and de p'int ob view ob de than dat gets licked. Mos' ebery victory moans defeat for de udder chap."-San Francisco Bulletin.

A dealer in optical instru-

the persons in New York wear glasthey don't bring on blindness. In the to treat with the miners as a national | the glass. This is decidedly injurious .organization or with any officer or at. New York Times.

A Lesson In Hospitality.

A curious instance of provincial hospitality in a small Tuscan town is re

In Town and Country." A lady of very noble birth and of considerable wealth was giving a musical party-it was the first time she had invited friends to her house that season. The entertainment began at more civilized spots excellent refresh-

A Scriptural Weapon.

Children tumble into strange morass-They trip over words. For example, the other day a teacher at Stepney took It is understood that President Roose- for the Bible lesson the story of Sam-

Conceited.

Phyllis-Harry is the most conceited man I ever met.

Maud-What makes you think so? Phyllis-Why, he first asserts that I world, the most beautiful, intellectual Neither President Roosevelt nor the and in every respect a paragon, and

Seesaw. Nodd-Every time I go on a vacation

swear I'll never take another. Topp-Why don't you stick to it? Nodd-Because every time I stay at home I vow I'll never do it again .--Brooklyn Life.

Nobody likes an everture very well, out band and orchestra leaders continie to play them because it is customry.-Atchison Globe.

Shifty Republican Leaders.

Senator Cullom of Illinois has also ound the way the tariff wind is blow g and has veered around with it ithin forty-eight hours. He is now ainst tariff revision, but in favor of commission. What he will be for bewe this reaches the eyes of the read is mere guesswork. It is getting to difficult to locate a Republican leadthese days. The only one there seems be no quibble about is Henderson ... is absolutely opposed to changing tue tariff.

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