Sand and Stone.

GREAT PRESSURE DEVELOPED.

Milling Company at Lynch is Joyful Over the Outcome of the Find. Have Been Trying for a Long Time to Get Cheap Water Power.

From Tuesday's Daily.1 to be of much value as a power pro- for the soft fields. ducer and the drilling was continued gusher was struck.

the fact that it will furnish a pressure equal to 40 horse power and in been checkmated by the republicans, connection with the old well will give and that is the opening of headquarthe milling company about 50 horse ters for the reception of voters and power to use which will more than the distribution of literature. A corbe sufficient to handle the business they had planned on handling. The ing, in the same room with George tapping of the lower vein of water Eble's pool and billiard hall and there the old well also.

and strongest in the state of Ne far the only visible political supply is braska and will mean a great deal a stack of election cards of the difto the town of Lynch as the new ferent candidates but it is promised lighting plant will be a great help that there will be other evidences of and then the members of the milling a lively campaign before the third of company are men who will not be satisfied to let any of the power of above the door with black lettering the well go to waste but will provide announces the purposes of the roomsome means of using it for manufac- The republicans have not yet signified turing purposes.

The mill boys are feeling good move. these days. They have worked long and hard to settle the question of for their experience but the prospects now are that they will begin to Consignments of Grain and Live reap the benefit of their work and

expense. It is the intention to at once put in an electric light plant that will supply the town with light and will also fix up the mill and prepare to push business with more vigor and will not be dependent upon the life of a dam across the Ponca which has proven a very uncertain power

in the past. Since the above was written the well has been busy throwing out sand and stone and has doubled in its vol- Chicago market last year by the big ume of water. It is still throwing railroads that reach out, like the sand and stone and will perhaps for a few days yet and as long as it does cattle ranges and feeding grounds it will gain in power. The pressure Wednesday afternoon was 136 pounds to the square inch. Since then it has not been gauged.-Lynch Journal.

WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

Dr. J. H. Mackay drove to Carroll. W. W. Putney of Oakdale is in the city.

M. M. Stannard went to Battle Creek

W. H. Avery was down from Tilden Tuesday.

at Battle Creek. Chas. E. Hall of Orchard was in

Norfolk Tuesday on business. Frank Kruger of Wayne was a Nor-

folk visitor Wednesday morning.

Mrs. J. J. Jeffries of Deadwood, S. D., is the guest of Mrs. H. E. Owen. Mrs. Pilger is still in Stanton help-

brother, Wm. Gerecke. The F. J. Hale sale at Battle Creek yesterday furnished a rallying ground

ing to care for the household of her

evidence. The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will meet in the ladies' parlor of the church at 2:30 Thurs-

day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nicholson of Madison drove over to meet Mr. Nicholson's father, who arrived from Valentine and accompanied them home for a visit:

W. H. Field is down from Tilden to attend a meeting of the county central comittee and the candidates. Mr Field is the republican candidate for

clerk of the district court. Col. S. S. Cotton has commenced the erection of two new cottages on his lots on West Koenigstein avenue.

Ed. Gretten, manager of the cigar department of McCord, Brady & Co.,

Omaha, is making a tour of north Nebraska in company with the traveling representative of that firm in the territory of S. F. Erskine of Norfolk.

Fred Sidler has disposed of his dray business that he had purchased but a short time ago, and will return to Chicago to take a position with the Plano Manufacturing company, by whom he was employed last winter and spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa K. Leonard during the past six weeks, left at noon for Elk Point, S. D., where she will spend a few days with her son before going

on to her home. C. R. Haggard, local agent of the American Express company, is to enjoy a vacation for the first time since taking up his duties in Norfolk four years ago, and beginning tomorrow will absent himself from the office for two weeks. He expects to whit tele home in Lincoln and with other rel-

A supply agent is expected from Omaha Thursday to check him out.

os and triends during that time.

The sociable at the Presbyterian church parlors Tuesday evening was crowd attended and the society prof-Ited well in net receipts. A program of music was rendered which made a delightful feature of the evening's entertainment.

Dealers in supplies that are used by corn huskers, are well aware that the season is on and have had a lively demand for the contrivances to be used in tearing the golden ears from their coverings of husk. The indica-Monday night the crew at the well tions now are that when the crop in struck a second flow at a depth of the vicinity is harvested there will be 920 feet that is proving a decidedly some surprise at its magnitude due. strong well. The first flow, or the one | There will be considerable soft corn tapped by the old well was reached but the fields that have ripened will a number of them today are glad they several days ago but did not prove yield extra well and almost make up are alive.

Politics are warming up some in for 120 feet farther and the present Norfolk and there is a prespect that the campaign will have a very lively A test of the well has demonstrated finish. The democrats have made a move on the board that has not yet ner has been rented in the Eble buildhas had the effect of strengthening the members of the party may meet and exchange their views and make This well, we believe is the largest themselves at home generally. Thus November. A large white banner their intention of making a similar

Stock Hauled in by the "Pioneer" Fifty-Five Years Ago.

[From Wednesday's Daily.] "As a live stock market, Chicago stands second to none," said a well known dealer yesterday. "The figures for 1902 show receipts at Chicago that tell volumns if you stop to consider their full import. Almost eight million head of sheep, over four million hogs, a hundred thousand horses a quarter million calves and three million cattle were brought to the Chicago & Northwestern, into the all over the west. The reports show 278,100 carloads of live stock received here in 1902-quite a growth for the 55 years since the first ship-

The stockman ruminated a moment. "That first shipment was queer, now, wasn't it?" he continued. "Did you see that little account of it in the papers the other day? Young Millican Hunt, now over 80 years old, had started across the airies to market with a sled load of hogs and when he got across the Des Piaines river he found there was John Krantz attended the Hale sale no snow on which to draw his pigs

the rest of the journey. "That was in '48, the year the Galena road, now the Chicago & Northwestern, built its first ten miles; and young Hunt made a dicker with the crew of a construction train, loaded his porkers on the train, and rode into Chicago triumphant, behind the little old 'Pioneer.'

"Was you ever out to the Field Columbian Museum?" he continued. Well you should go out there some day and see that old locomotive. She for the politicians and many were in stands for a good deal from Chica- the first of December. go's point of view-brought in the first load of live stock, and the day Paul Nordwig and H. Hasenpflug of the road was opened and the mayor this city and William Parr of Dodge carried in.

brought into Chicago over the North- for Chicago to make her home. western line, and instead of one wagon load of wheat the Northwestern brought over 30,000,000 bushels of Material for the buildings are on the grain to the city. The 'Pioneer' was

She Made a Good Sale.

is about as good in the world of com- his parents. of hand

Balkan Situation.

that it will be such as to provide real is about ready to fall down. amelioration in Macedonia, otherwise

That Was Smashed.

CAME OUT THE ROOF SOME WAY.

A Mad Steer Which Had Been Thrown out in the Same Manner, Lit Beside the Man and Took a Turn at His Helpless Frame.

[From Wednesday's Daily.] The recent railroad wreck at Valentine, in which one caboose was utterly demolished, concerned several Norfolk people very materially and

Allen Kuhn, who was in the midst of the wreck, describes the accident in a graphic way. The caboose which was attached to the train that he was running with, was smashed to kindling wood and there was hardly that left when they came to take an in-

Miraculous Escape of Stockman.

One of the most miraculous escapes from death that has been re- for obtaining their mail daily. The marvellous get-away almost the necessary surgical operation for not know yet, just how it happened Citizen. that he lit there, or how he happened to get out of the car. He does know cheap power and have paid dearly CHICAGO'S FIRST RAIL SHIPMENTS that he went through the roof in some shape and he thinks he ought to be

thankful for that.

Steer in Same Boat. There was a steer in the same boat, so to speak. Two cars were demolished and the animals, like so many brutes in a circus menagerie that has gone wrong, were turned loose. One mighty monster, a burly beast, was palace car upon the right-of-way. As the stockman who owned the whole eral fist fights have been fought. trainload of animals.

Chance to Play Even.

The big bit of beef saw a chance o play even with this helpless human frame for shipping him—him and his brothers-to market for slaughter.

"You would have me butchered, suggested the fiery-eyed feeder of the plains, in language that no gentleman would use. "You would have me packed, old chap, but hesitate me lord.

All the while the ranchman was trying his level best to crawl away from the hateful horns, but the steer roared and snorted and started for the fray. He ground his pointed tusks into the gravel, licked his chops Five Hundred Invitations Issued for be disposed of in this vicinity. with a tongue which will sooner or later be packed into a box and sold "I will string you upon my ivory points," continued the steer.

There was a sudden whirling in the atmosphere, a bawling out, as it were, and the figure of the man droppen on the other side of the barbed wire fence.

THURSDAY TIDINGS.

C. E. Doughty has purchased the J Allbery residence in South Fourth was held yesterday under auspices of street. Mr. Allbery hopes to get into the Methodist church. his new home in The Heights about

A party consisting of John Larkins, and the big men of the town were left Thursday morning for Johnstown trying the novelty of a ride on the where they will go into camp for a first regular train, she pulled the week or ten days and attempt to bag first rail shipment of grain into town, some of the ducks and geese that are Farmer out on the prairie hailed the said to be flying about in that vicinity.

junketers and loaded his wheat on. A number of the neighbors and a good deal like Hunt had the hogs friends gave Mrs. D. F. Sidler a delightful surprise party Tuesday even-"They tell me, now," he went on, ing at her home in South Fourth slowly shifting his position, "that street. The party was in the nature last year that load of hogs had grown of a farewell, as Mrs. Sidler expects to over 65,000 carloads of live stock to leave next week with her son Fred Gained Forty Pounds in Thirty Days.

Neil Horiskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horiskey of this city, was married at Chevenne. Wyoming, yestergood a said the work of building them surely well named, young man, acteaching in the city schools at that commenced taking them. Inside of place. Mr. Horiskey is employed as thirty days he had gained forty BIRTHDAY OF EMPRESS AUGUSTA. Plainview, Neb., Oct. 22,-Bruce Pacific railroad company. The bride covered. We have a good trade on Sires, one of the leading real estate and groom are expected here in a men, has a partner in the family who few days for a visit at the home of

merce as you would want to find. Mr. Fremont Tribune: The fact that Sires was away from home last week an addition is being made to the and when he returned, he found that roundhouse at Missouri Valley coupled once said to Mistress his wife had sold a fine half section with the erection of a new building at Norfolk, leads some Fremont railroad men to think that this place will London, Oct. 22. - The Balkan situs be left out on the roundhouse plans, that you are told again and again of the Austro-Russian reform program roundhouse here it will soon have acts any tendency of these diseases substantially to her superb collec-

Funeral of H. D. Dodendorf.

war in the spring is regarded as in- On Wednesday afternoon the last frontier indicates that Bulgaria is Henry Dodendorf, who died at Norcontinually strengthening her strate folk Sunday morning. Flower pieces For sale by Kiesau Drug Co. gic positions. Troops have been bill of great beauty reposed upon and letted in every village in the frontier around the casket during the services region. Owing to the rapid advance at the First Methodist church. Rev. of winter the condition of the refugees Dr. Sanderson delivered an impresin the mountains is increasingly pit- sive address suited to the occasion, and blood, and watch results. before a congregation that filled the sau Drug Co.

churen. Members of the W. O. W. the Fremont Turnverein and employes of the Fremont Brewing company, for which institution the deceased was a traveling salesman, occupied seats Artesian Well Still Throws Out a success in every way. A good sized Stockman Sleeping in Caboose that were reserved for them. The Flames Start in Roof of the probably, with the exception of pall bearers were selected from these three divisions. Interment was at Ridge cemetery.-Fremont Tribune.

TILDEN.

Mrs. C. M. Wurzbacher and two children returned from Iowa on Mon-

Will Harvey of Sloux City was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Snider on Monday. C. E. Burnham attended the bank-

ers' convention held at Lincoln on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Bennett Whitney departed on Friday for Olympia, Washington, where

tion in a jewelry establishment. Rural free delivery route No. 1 was established on Thursday with C. H. Calvin as carirer. W. W. Weaver has furnished about fifty mail boxes that practically all the farmers along the territory served will shortly take advantage of the opportunity offered

corded, was that of a stockman who On Thursday Miss Myrtle Dean, was sleeping along the leather seat who recently suffered severely from of the caboose when it was struck, an attack of apendicitis, underwent equals the notorious ecsape which the removal of the vermiform appen-William Jennings made a few years dix which gives rise to the dangerous ago down in Kansas. The stockman, trouble. This is the first case of well known and well-to-do, as well, feminine susceptibility to the attack ranchman from western Nebraska, that has been recorded in the vicinheard nothing of the collision. The ity of Tilden. The latest reports of first thing he knew after the car in the patient's condition are hopeful which he slept had been battered to and there is every reason to expect shavings, was that he had landed on that Miss Dean will prove another the right-of-way, several yards from of the numerous evidences of Dr. the track. He didn't know, and does Campbell's surgical skill. - Tilden

TEXANS HATE NEGROES IN CAMP

Have Notified the Regulars of Colored Regiments not to Pass Tents Again.

Fort Riley, Kan., Oct. 22.—Special to The News: The militia troops from Texas have notified the negro regulars that the colored fighters must tossed, like so much sait, out of his not pass through the Texan camp any more. There is bad feeling engenderluck would have it, he lit alongside of ed from the attitude and already sev-

Twenty-Second Infantry Leaves Fort Crook for the Philippine Islands.

Fort Crook, Oct. 21.-Special to The News: The Twenty-second infantry, U. S. A., stationed here for a long pine islands. The famous Fort Creek sister of Mrs. Powell. band accompanied its regiment.

Society Event. in Chicago for Sunday night lunch. to The News: One of the features Mr. Mulertz was a former resident of among West Point society folk took Pierce county and in company with place today in the marriage of Miss Mr. Phillips have a car of apples at ator D. C. Giffert, to N. N. Huelster Pierce next week to dispose of a of Grand Rapids, Michigan, Five hundred invitiatons were issued for the affair. Miss Schairer is an accomplished young woman and has made her home with Senator Giffert during the past twenty years. The funeral of Miss Mary Balster

Letter List.

for at the postoffice at Norfolk, Neb., October 20, 1903:

fith, J. E. Haverfield, Miss Trude the greater part of the way. They Kluge, Alfred Olson, Minnie Palmer, gave up the bicycle route on their Ernest Regier, S. C. Satler, John return and boarded the passenger Grinn (3), Walter B. Howe (2), Jo train Tuesday morning. Raymond.

If not called for in fifteen days will be sent to the dead leter office. please say, "advertised."

John R. Hays, P. M.

For several months our younger brother had been troubled with indigestion. He tried several remedies a telegraph operator by the Union pounds in flesh. He is now fully rethe tablets. chants, Long Branch, Mo. For sale by Kiesau Drug Co.

> He Learned a Great Truth. Why do you tell that child the same thing over and over again?" "John Wesley, because once telling is not enough." It is for this same reason is pleasant and safe to take. sale by the Kiesau Drug Company.

> Easy to take. Pleasant in effect.

Do you feel broken down and does your system need nourishment? Just take Man-Er-Vine tablets, the world's greatest remedy for the nerves, brain

Main Building.

Department Arrived in Time to Get the Better of the Game-An Engine Inside Had Been Fired up but the Cause is not Known for Sure.

[From Tuesday's Daily.] Fire tried to destroy the foundry of E. A. Bullock at the corner of Sev- the imperial court anything but a bed enth street and Phillip avenue Monday afternoon, but the department got the better of the game and saved the he has obtained a good paying posi- structure.

The flames started in the southeast corner of the roof of the main building from some unknown cause and had quite a lead when the carts arrived. The building was not insured for this route and the prospect is so that the damage done to the shingles and walls will be total loss. This is very slight, however.

Foreman Wells was not at the foundry when the blaze was discovered, a fight with Jack Munroe, who has He was unable to account for its beginning although an engine inside the building was fired up.

The foundry has tried to burn many times before. During casting hours the walls have frequently been set abiaze but always is the fire exting-

AN EVENT EXTRAORDINARY.

S. Miller Kent, the Well Known Star, Has no One Who is Able to Drop the is Worth Seeing.

An event in theatrical circles which playgoers from all points in north Nebraska may well afford to see is the appearance of S. Miller Kent, the well known star, and his strong cast of supporters at the Auditorium Friday ty-five times in succession without a night. "Facing the Music," the piece miss. Captain Johnnie Bender is in which Mr. Kent appears, has made lame from a sprained ankle and a great hit in New York and is just new. The attraction is booked for game. No one has yet come to take the Oliver theatre in Lincoln on the place of wonderful little Drain, Thursday night and will come to Norfolk the next morning.

PIERCE.

Fred Pilger, of Wayne, visited Saturday and Sunday with his son Frank at Pierce.

SOLDIERS LEAVING FT. CROOK. by himself and neighbors, day with a car of cattle, purchased blematic of one of the states or terri-Miss Idelle Taylor visited at her purchase, have been placed on the

> returning to Pierce Sunday noon. with relatives at Humphrey.

Mrs. S. J. Powell and two little time, left Nebraska today for their boys left Tuesday morning for Donitrip across the Pacific to the Philip- phan, Neb., where they will visit a

BIG WEDDING AT WEST POINT. While absent he purchased a couple and C. F. Hamann respectively, have cars of cows and steers which will not yet been received.

J. D. Phillips and Geo. Mulertz of West Point, Neb., Oct. 21.—Special Ashland were in Pierce Wednesday. Alice Schairer, sister-in-law of Sen- Norfolk. They expect to come to car.

Mr. and Mrs. Beni. Lindsay and are glad to be back home once more. Gerald Stevenson and Roy Hutton List of letters remaining uncalled came over from Neligh last Saturday

afternoon to visit with their folks. They started out with bicycles but Otto Ahl, Henry Grenier, H. B. Grif- were obliged to push their wheels died at her home north of town Mon-

county a short time ago and located despaired of. on the Kiepke place, belonging to their daughter, Mrs. Kiepke. Deceased was also mother of Mrs. Robt. Kolterman, living north of town.

mer- Berlin is Recognizing the Anniversary With a Display of Flags and a Happy Family Gathers.

It is said of John Wesley that he Victoria was forty-five years old today, sels in the United States navy. She Wesley: and flags were displayed on all public was designed for service in the and many private buildings in recogni- Philipppine Islands. Under the tion of the anniversary. There were terms of the contract she is reno court festivities, but at a happy quired to develop an average speed family gathering the emperor, it is of 1612 knots an hour. ation, says the Sofia correspondent of The fact remains, however, that unthat Chamberlain's Cough Remedy understood, gave his beloved conwho has been a guest at the home of the Times, is waiting the presentation less the Northwestern builds another cures colds and grip; that it counters sort a pleasant surprise by adding and some hope is entertained here none at all, as the present building to result in pneumonia, and that it tion of pearls, already one of the J. C. Dwyer of Valentine Reaches the For most famous in the world.

For a pleasant physic take Cham- older than her husband, with her The News: Dr. J. C. Dwyer, who at evitable. The latest news from the sad rites were carried out for the late berlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, fair complexion and luxuriant hair, one time enjoyed the best practice of she looks, if anything, younger than any doctor in northwest Nebraska and Kie- might truthfully be descibed as find- have brought him to his present coning as much solld home contentment dition

in her husband's palace as any honest workman's wife in her vine-clad cottage

This is a good deal more than can be said for her sister majesties, who, Queen Alexandra, are a weary and unsatisfied class of women, at least their faces bear all the marks of HAS BEEN AFIRE MANY TIMES, rather peevish discontent and unsatisfied longing. Not so, however, does Empress Augusta Victoria, who was never an heiress in her girlhood, who at eighteen was told to marry a young man deeply in love with another with a supercritical mother-inlaw and her husband's chief political adviser, seemed likely to find life at of roses.

Jeffries May Go Abroad.

Nw York, Oct. 22.-There is considrable speculation in the local sporting circles regarding future movements of Jim Jeffries. The champion left his home in Los Angeles last week and is expected to arrive in this city today or tomorrow. Just what Jeffries is coming east for has not been divulged. It is understood that he comes for the purpose of arranging eluded the Californian thus far. Jeffries is willing to tackle Munroe before one of the San Francisco clubs next winter if the Butte miner will consent. Failing to get on a match, it is said that Jeffries will again go on the vaudeville stage or management of Bill Delaney.

BOOTH IS LOOKING FOR KICKER.

Pigskin Between the Goal Posts Well.

Lincoln, Oct. 22.-Special to The News: Coach "Bummie" Booth is looking for a kicker who can shoot the pigskin between the goal posts twenmissed two out of three in Saturday's who has played his time. The next big game will be with Knox. The Colorado game Saturday will not be a hard one.

Sculpture at the World's Fair. St. Louis, Oct. 22.-The first of the J. M. Drebert returned last Satur- fourteen giant sculptures, each emtories formed from the Louisiana old home in Battle Creek Saturday, pedestals they will occupy in the

colonnade at the world's fair. The Mrs. John Pilger and children re- first to be put in place was that repreturned Wednesday from a visit resenting Indian Territory, and Montana was the second. The other sculptures now ready for installation are those representing North Dakota, Nebraska, Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Colorado, South Dakota and Oklahoma. The statues of W. H. Hough returned from a busi- Minnesota and Wyoming, which are ness trip to Omaha last Saturday, to be executed by Gustav Gerlach

WAS STULEN FRUM TRAIN

Dr. C. A. McKim of Norfolk is One Who Has Suffered From This

Thieving. [From Tuesday's Daily.

Dr. C. A. McKim is one of the men who have suffered from the grip son, Benjamin, jr., returned last Frl. thieves on railroads in this section of day from an extensive trip in the the state during the past few weeks. west, visiting friends and relatives In boarding a train at a town down in California, Oregon and Washing- the Elkhorn, he set his case of instruton. They express themselves as ments, which were worth no less thangreatly pleased with their trip but \$25, upon the front end of the car. No sooner had he left the spot than the grip was siezed and a stranger jumped from the coach with the valuable package. A telephone message later was cause for arrest of the thief and the satchel was recovered.

Nearly Killed by a Dog.

Leigh, Oct. 22.-A vicious bulldog owned by F. F. Lee attacked the 3year-old daughter of Mrs. H. H. Shafer Mrs. Voecks, wife of August Voecks, and almost killed the child before it could be beaten off. The throat and day of cancer of the stomach. Mr. face of the little victim were terribly Parties calling for any of the above and Mrs. Voecks came to Pierce lacerated. The life of the child is

Speed Trial of Cruiser Denver.

Washington, Oct. 22.-The official speed trial of the new cruiser Denver Funeral services were held yesterday takes place today overthe government but got no benefit from them. We at the Lutheran church east of town, course between Cape Ann and Cape nucchased some of Chamberlain's Rev. Hoffus officiating.-Pierce Call. Porpoise, and the result is awaited with considerable interest at the navy department. The ship is in command of Captain Silman G. Chase and carries a crew of picked men from the yard of the builders, Nea-

tie & Levy. The Denver is an unarmored, steel-protected, twin-screw cruiser, Berlin, Otc. 22.- Empress Augusta and one of the smallest fighting ves-

PROMINENT DOCTOR INSANE.

Depths of Dissipation.

Though the empress is slightly Valentine, Neb., Oct. 22.-Special to he does. The preservation of her formerly conducted a hospital at this youthful appearance may be as place, was formally adjudged insane cribed to her freedom from worry and here yesterday and will be sent to her happy home life. She is one of the asylum. The excessive and long the few feminine crowned heads who continued use of drinks and drugs