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COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1893.

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NEBRASKA NEWS. An incendiary set fire to the school

A span of black horses were stolen at liumboldt.

Lincoln's mayor is making war on the cocial evil.

A very successful revival closed in Ashland last week.

'The telephone has been extended from Fremont to Wisner. The public schools of Scotia have been

closed- against outsiders - for want of room

A. M. Grogg, a Welfleet blacksmith, was held up in North Platte and robbed of \$14. The safe of Jas. B. Hume, at Madi-

son, was blown open. Only about \$10 was secured. ... For fear of an outbreak of diphtheria

the schools of Stockville have been county for some time pust and one closed until further notice.

Men's Unristian association will be held | living south of Benedict, dropped a in Fremont, December 8, 9 and 10.

Judge Harrison was given a banquet at Ord the other night and presented with a gold-headed cane by members of the bar

H. C. Ziefas pleaded guilty in the district court of Hodge county to keeping a gambling house in Fremont and was fined \$100 and costs.

For stealing garments from the clothes line of a widow, John Sanders of Hooper went to jail for thirty days, and it served him right.

Receiver J. R. Cain of the Shubert bank has been informed that he will not get an order to pay the depositors in that institution until after Janury I. "Jack Anderson of Clay county last week commenced serving a four years' term in the state penitentiary. His third.

The appointment of Oliver Ames. jr., as trustee of the Union Pacific railway company to succeed his father, was

A young tady of Trenton ran a cambric needle through one of her toes. Live amounting to \$270 satisfied; one and was not aware of the fact until in- hundred and seven chattel mortgages flammation followed some time after- amounting to \$30,476 filed and thirtyward

A bet of \$40 was made last week that Peter Sedar of Crowell could not husk so badly burned at her home that she

FOR ALL ETERNITT. house in district No. 26, ten miles Love of my heart. Do you e'er think Of that chill night When on the brink Of "Love's last hope," I stooped to south of Pawnee City. damaging the bailding to the extent of \$10). A. C. Austin, a farmer residing near

drink-

Love of my heart,

Love of my heart.

I e'er shall think Of that sad night When I did drink.

For its redeemer, "Love's return."

Love of my heart, my senses wane;

Upon that fateful eventide.

South Sioux City, has received word that John D. Rockefeller of Cleveland, 0., who owns a controlling interest in And deeply, too-of life's despair. the Standard Oil company, has mide In your cruel words, "To-night we part?" him a present of \$1,000. Mr. Austin was at one time a Sunday school scholar I often think Of that dark night When "Love's last link" Was loosened, severed, cast aside,

of Mr. Rockefeller's Lily division No. 8, Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, South Omaha, is making great preparations looking toward the drill that takes place in Washington D. C. next fail. There is a grand prize offered of \$1,500 for the best drilled company and Lily division will

compete for the prize. Chicken thieves have been quite numerous among the farmers in York

night last week some one, while raidin 7 The state convention of the Young | a hen roost belonging to Mr. Williams, pocketbook containing \$149. Thy owner has not shown up and probably

never will Philip Pepoon, the 17-year-old son of Joseph Pepoon, who lives five miles north of Table Rock, met with a serious accident which will maim him for life. He was engaged around a horse

corn sheller on the farm of W. G. Lyman, not far from home, when his hand was caught in the machinery in some way, and he will hose three fingers if not the whole hand.

The county commissioners of Keith county have begun a suit against the Ogalalia Ditch company to recover the sum of \$31,394.34, which was given what I was-a doctor practicing in a as a bonus to the company. The dit h has failed to furnish or convey the water as provided in the contract and the court is asked to render judgment crime was that of assault upon a young against the company and its bondsmen for the amount above stated.

The record of mortgaged indebtedness of Webster county for October shows thirteen farm mortgages amountfiled in the county clerk's office at Fre- ing to \$11,10? filed and twenty-two amounting to \$11 113 satisfied; two city

mortgages amounting to \$29; file | and pour my troubles. five amounting to \$11,375 released.

Mrs. Thomas Waiton of Lincoln was when clang went the night bell. Such was the force used on the bell

ring.

said:

to go?

Quick!"

my exit.

"I am ready," I said.

"No; will they be needed?"

lady was standing on the step.

stars were visible.

even with better light.

the door behind her.

me back into my scat, and in less time than it takes me to write the words, I felt my hands tied and my eyes blindfolded. "Villains!" I shouted, "you shall suffer for this indignity! Have you brought me into this lonely place to murder me-or what?"

"Don't be a fool, Dr. S-; no harm is intended you. If you do come to harm, it will be your own fault, not ours."

It was he lady who spoke. spoke calmiy; I thought there was a strain of contempt in her voice. "It is some villainous plot," I ex-claimed, excitedly, "into which an hon-When caprice bid you break my heart!

orable gentleman of my profession has no right to be dragged." "You will asked to do nothing be-

yond exercising your professional skill, With trembling hand and quivering lip for which you will be handsomely The dregs of woe-thou bad'st me sip; That cast o'er flower of youth a blight; paid." replied the lady

"Why should you drag me so far-Turned life's bright day to death's dark why should you pick me out as your night. And famished heart to, hopeless, yearn instrument? Could you not engage one of my profession nearer to your own

home "That is our affair; we chose you." "But how did you know me-how get my name?"

And reunite thy soul with mine, For all etcrnity and time. ADVENTURE WITH

FEMALE BURGLARS.

I had just retired to bed after a hard day's work, fagged and weary, wishing that I were almost anything but densely populated working class neighborhood, where the calls were plentiful, but the fees meagre, the said fees having to be collected in small weekly sums by my agent-an arrangement which seriously lessened the sum total of my annual income.

I am now sixty, with sons and daughters in plenty), and therefore had no repent, Remember!

mouth was close to my ear; I could feel her hot breath as she spoke. The I was stretching out my weary limbs. concluding cautica came sharp and clear and it seemed to me almost ten-

SOMETHING TO LAUGH AT. Turning around, I saw the velled lady with the bandage ready for my "Is it necessary?" I asked. "It must be; I dare do no other," she

answered. Then I submitted to be blindfolded once more, but my hands were left

"Here is your fee-a hundred guincas," said the veiled lady. "A hundred guineas." I exclaimed:

"it is too much-ten would have been sufficient "You are welcome. Remember, we have bound you by an onth, but not a word to a living soul of what you have seen and done! I should be sorry to

be your enemy!" Mddam. I am silent as the grave.". I need not prolong my story by re-lating the return journey. I was taken back alone in the strange conveyance

used to convey me thither .Everybody old enough will remember the startling discovery made by the police, some twenty years ago, of a band of female housebreakers. The

whole country was roused to intense excitement by the revelations then made. The newspapers for weeks provided the most thrilling accounts of the depredations the gang had committed,

dressed in men's clothing-robbing gen-tlemen's mansions and the better-class houses. Only three of the gang were captured, an elderly woman and two

younger ones: the rest escaped, and nothing could persuade those captured to betray their companions in crime. The elderly woman was said to belong to a Continental family of title, and it was supposed that she was the leader of the gang.

On the day of the trial I went to the court, for a strong suspicion had taken possession of me that my strange episode some years back had a connection with this gang of female burglars. When the prisoners were brought into the dock I at once recognized the form of the veiled lady! Casting her eyes round the court they fell upon me. I saw she recognized me. She gave a faint smile, put her fingers to her lips and wafted me a kiss. So artfully was this done that even the lynx-eyed reporters failed to notice the action, and

so missed what might have been a very romantic bit of news for the millions who read an account of the trial next day. She and her two compan-

TONE READING THAT WILL ESCITE RISEDLE FACULTIES.

"Where have you been this morning Mag Knew How to Help Hist Oct-An Exasperating Man-Who Their | Katy ? "To the cimitery, yer honor, and oh! Sweethearts Are-Wanted & Bounet it would annuse you to see how the place has growed."-Poston Budget, to Match.

A certain youth had apparently been making himself offensive to a certain young woman, and another youth had taken the young woman's part to the extent of punching the first youth in the eye, knocking him down, jumping on him and then kicking him. After it was all over an old gentleman took the victor aside and said:

"I admire gallantry." Wot's that?" asked the victor.

"I say I semire galiantry. I saw you so to the defence of that young lady." "She's my gal." explained the youth. "Your girl?

"Yep. We've been training together for six months." "Training?"

"I'm her steady company. See?" "Oh, yes, yes, of course. That made you all the angrier when you saw this fellow annoying her." "Annoyin' her! Mister, you don't

seem to catch on. I've been layin' fer this tow-headed dude for most a month. 'cause I don't like him. See? He sorter riles me. An Mag, she don't like him, neither. But I couldn't get near to him to smash him; he wouldn't give

me no reason to do it, an' Mag, she says: 'Th fix him. I'll jest get him a firtin' au' then you can slep up au smash him for flirtin' with your gal." Awful smart gal, Mag is. So she togs herself out an' goes out an' entches the gilly's eye and gives a sort of razzledazzle, an' that gives me the chance I want, an' I comes up an' asks him

what he's flirtin' with my girl fer au' him one in the eye an' then junns on him an' souares up fer all the time I've been waitin'. Great girl, men to have any doubt on this subject. Mag is. She knows how to help a felloer out when he's dvin' fer a chance to swipe one of these yelier-shoed skates."-Chicago Post.

In testimony whereof is this: Two newspaper men reporting the proceedings at Frankfort were disputing over the spelling of a member's name Effect and Cause.

him."

"By George," centended one, "I tell you it is spelled with an a."

to pull a front tooth so's I san spit like Jimmy Peters. Legislative Intelligence. The intelligence of a member of the Kentucky legislature has at times been called into question, but it is hardly fair to that distinguished body of states-



COLUMBUS, NEB.,

Dentist-Well, my little man, what an I do for you? Small Poy-Please, sir, I want you

The bet you a dollar it is an

The other gave a long whistle.

"I know better and we'll leave it to

sisted the other.

it."--Exchange.

ain't it?"

"Yes."

rest.

Bits.

"No. 374?"

mistaken identity."

Chicago Tribune.

said the lady of the house.

"That's our number."

Who Needed the Rest.

had sent him off to the continent for

a holiday. A gentieman just returned

from the continent, meeting a promi-

nent member of the congregation, said:

in Germany. He was looking very

well: he didn't seem as if he needed a

"No," said the member, calmly, "it

wasna' hum, it was the congregation

that was needin' a rest."-London Tid

A Paradox.

Appreciative.

"Oh. by-the-bye, I met your minister

"Then it's for you.

pened to meet Katy on the street. "Good morning, Katy," said the Saun-

Ills Ambition

top o' the mornin' to ye."

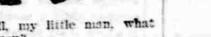
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Then she left the conveyance,

soon shall pass life's last dark brink To where sad hearts are free from pain Where God will bind the broken link "We read the letters in the public prints to which your name was attached, and we have formed a high opinion of your skill." I called meself an idiot for having written to the newspapers. If this was the sort of notoriety I was to get by making my name widely known, better have continued obscure forever.

Just then the conveyance stopped a second time. I heard the door open. and the two men descended. I was startled by a heavy breathing close to my ear; then the lady whispered-this ime, I thought, with less acridness: any disturbance. So long as you are quiet and do as requested you have

othing to fear-not a hair of your head shall be injured. Refuse, and I dare not answer for the consequences. You are in desperate hands, who will I was unmarried (though I may say

brook no delay or opposition. I again beg of you to ask no questions; do as you are requested, and you will never sympathizing ear into which I could All this was said rapidly. The lady's

all bushels of corn in ten hours, and he died. Mrs. Walton was alone in the awon by husking 136 bushels and fifty afternoon and it is thought that she pounds

steak, which destroys the enamel of the public grinders

A meeting of the executive committee of the State Sunday School association was held at Hastings, and it was decided to hold the next meeting of the "association at York.

In the district court of Otoe county John F. Tietken was awarded \$2,500 against the Missouri Pacific railway company for injuries sustained at Weening Water about two years ago.

Adam Koch of Fairfield, Tho was taken to Omaha to answer to the charge of sending obseene language ginia through the mails, returned all right. The court found him not guilty.

G. W. Felt, a prominent citizen of Superior, died recently at the age of fifty-four. Besides h's immediate family, a brother and sister from the east were present when he passed away.

After nearly twenty years of married husband, Moses H. White, Mrs W. charges her liege lord with adultery. Miss P. J. Cypher of Madison drop- and cheese and all dairy appliances. red dead from heart d sease last week. minutes

The anthoricies of Mills county, Iowa, to Umaha.

Mr. Taylor, the Madison county genius who invented a machine for husking corn, is endeavoring to form a stock company for the manufacture of his machine.

The railroads have decided to get along 'till spring without any depot service at Omaha. The apology used to indicate where passengers are expected to get on and off is still good for a few years' wear and teat.

A project is being pushed forward looking to the purchase of the water works plant by Plattsmouth. The board of trade at its last meeting ap- head, and followed it up by more in the pointed a committee to investigate and to report on the advisability of such action.

The trial of Fred Sargent, who murdered his wife at Battle Creek on the morning of June 2, 1893, was concluded verdict of murder in the second degree. years' imprisonment

Frank Davenport of Burt county a farm laborer, raised a check issued by his employer for \$5.50 to \$55.50 and cashed it at the First National bank in shop, a shed of agricultural implements. Tekamah. He immediately left town but is reported to have been captured near Conneil Binffs.

At Nebraska City James Edmonds and John Orall were each sentenced to one year in the penitentiary. Edmonds had only been out of the penitentiary one day when he was nabbed again for burglary committed at Berlin.

She bore the operation quietly, pa- man malliner, has caught the trick said that the pouches were hid in a horse, and away we rattled over the The Koch murder case on trial at her hair is the color of old-gold. got me, but I-I only got you." tiently, with scarcely a moan. I verily from his ductiess customers. You hear clump of bushes on the Niobrara river, stones. Hartington is settled so far as this All kinds of Repairing done on "Her name is Ruby. believe I was the greater sufferer of him talk glibly of pooty gowns and I was familiar with every street in "She has a dreamy look like the term of the district court is concerned. twelve miles southeast of Gordon. A Satere's Wonders. Short Notice. Buggies, Wagthe two. I had to probe deeply before pooty gails. Gorgeous or deadly are diligent search was made along the the district, and nearly every house: The Jury agreed to disagree. Koch's moonstone. ons, etc., made to order. Swipes-Say, Chimmie! I wuz out in I discovered the bullet: I felt her lovebail to appear at the next term was river bank, and a few days ago the I could almost have traversed it blind-"Her wit sparkles like a diamond. the correct adjective to use when ly form quiver; a slight moan left her speaking of the weather. Nowadays and all work Guar-"Her father is a connoisseur in gens. de country yesterday. fixed at \$10,000. The jury stood ten pouches were found. The locks were fold. But soon the district was left lips, nothing more. When I had per- it is quite customary for educated peonot broken, but the straps were cut, behind. On, on, we went, through anteed. for conviction and two for acmittal adore her!" Chimmie-Waa'd yeh see dere? formed the task, examined the wound which gave the robbers ingress to the heart of the city; on, on, till the wheels ple to talk of the dook. In outle aris-"A rare flower," said the Fifth ave-Swipes-Lots o' grass what you A young man named Otto Ohme. and done what I could, she rewarded of the conveyance no longer rumbled nue florist, "is my sweetheart. didn't have to keep off n .- Puck. contents. The pouches will be used as tocratic circles the final g is dropped in aged 20 years, dropped dead of heart me with the sweetest smile that ever over rough stones, but glided almost many words. They talk of ridin'. "She has eves like bluebells, cheeks Also sell the world-famous Walter A evidence against the men. disease on the farm of A. E. Fenske illumined the face of fair woman like pinks, a brow like the lily and hair noiselessly over the country roads. Charles D. McCoy left Lincoln last shootin' talkin' sing'n'. I suppose the Wood Mowers. Reapers. Combintwo miles south of West Point. He Pens, ink and paper were brought I became doubly nervous as we rode the hue of the veilow roses. next thing we shall hear will be that night, says the Lincoln Journal, to dised Machines, Harvesters, was feeding the hogs when he feli me by the veiled lady, and I wrote full When I saw her last she wore : along. What did it all portend? Where tinguish himself by walking across the they have ceased to aspirate their hs to the ground lead. The coroner's and Self-binders-the instructions-indeed by this time I had for the excellent reason that it has bejury returned a verdict to the above effect. was I being carried? A fear possessed bunch of brown chrysanthemums at continent. He expects to tramp south best made. become deeply interested in my lovely her throat and held a fox-glove in her come so common for ordinary folks to me that all was not as it should be. during the winter and by tacking to patient-how to treat the wound, what do so. But, after all, these examples I was checked in my agitated musthe northewst in the spring hopes to was to be her diet, etc. At the foot of affectation, ridiculous though they The Young Men's Christian associa-"She was born in Posey county. Inings by the sudden stoppage of the reach the Pacific coast on schedule Shop on Olive Street, Columbus, Neb., tion at Kearney is in hard lines and is the sheet I put these words: "If any vehicle. Where we were I dil not sound, are not quite so bad as the diana. time. McCoy is a laborer who has four doors south of Borowiak's. about to be closed out or up. A vigordangerous symptoms appear, do not "Her name is Rose know any more than the man in the mincing style of affectation fashionaworked in and about Lincoln for six ous effort is being made to keep the fail to seek my aid. You are safe with ble in days gone by. Mincing is now chiefly confined to old maids or young "She is the flower of her sex."-New months and he starts without money. moon, excepting that w . were in the rooms open, but it all depends upon the me now and ever.-J. S., M. D" York World. country, and must be miles away from believing he can walk over a large part HENRY GASS "You have done your work well, docstate of the public purse and the willmy surgery. It was a mercy, at least, girls under twenty. Other folks don't of the United States without a great What He Was. tor, for which I thank you-nay. I inguess of the public to loose the puckthat we had arrived at the end of our seem to get time for it. In these days amount of filthy lucre. He states that could almost fall on your neck and kiss of push "side" seems to go further than Scene on the deck of a mail steamer ering strings. he is not averse to physical toil and if journey, and I should find out the filter. F. C. Krotler of Palisade bought three you. She is my own child, and you the worst happens he can tarry by the bject for which I had been brought so mincing manners. at sea. Esthetic passenger (to old may perhaps guess how I love her." turkeys for Thanksgiving and put them wayside long enough to work for a far from home. salt)-Can you tell me, my good man, 'Madam," I said, "this has been a in the barn over night. The next living. Proud Father. The mystery was deepened, however. strange experience for me. I do not the name of that fine bird hovering morning he found to his sorrow that Parental affection does not always when, instead of our alighting, the door The program for the twenty-eighth see things as they are, but rather as they ought to be. The Atlanta Constiknow who you are, nor the mode of the birds had been stolen and he is about? of the vehicle was opened from the annual meeting of the Nebraska State your life: but I am giad to have rep-Old Salt-That's a halbatross, sir. now offering twice their vaine for the outside, and in stepped two men, clos-Teachers' association has been comdered a service to that lovely creature conviction of the party or parties guilty tug the door behind them; then the tution reports a bit of conversation be-E. P.-Dear me! Quite a rara avis. pleted and issued. The meeting opens whom you call your daughter. One re-O. S .- Dunno, sir. I've always heerd of the crime. tween two men who had formerly been in University hall. Lincoln, December journey was resumed. A sudden deterquest I should like to make." it called a halbatross. There is in southern Nebraska, says mination possessed me to know what close neighbors. 27 and continues three days. The pro-"What is it?" UNDERTAKER! E. P .- Yes, yes, my good fellow, but the Schuyler Herald, a hotel kept by a gram has been divided into several sec-"All your boys turned out well, did all this mystery meant. I wet my "Let me touch her cheek with my I call that a rara avis just as I call man named Slaughter, who has named tions, including "Round Table Conferlips with my tongue, for they were Coffins : and : Metallic : Cases ! An Argument for Free Silver. you a genus homo. his house after himself. It paraivzes dry and hot; then I said, speaking as "Yes. I reckon they did." ences." union meetings, public school The lady paused a moment. I saw her breast heave and swell, as her O. S. (indignant)-Oh. do you? Then -Judge passengers as they land at the depot on section. county superintendent's sec-"What's John doing ?" clearly as I could: Repairing of all kinds of Uphel I calls that a halbatress, just the same. a dark night to hear the runner for tion and college section. Reduced rates "I have the right to know where "He's a-curin' of fever in Texas." dark eyes flashed upon me through her stery Goods. as I calls you a blooming humbuz -The Way Clear. that house call out: "This way to the made by all hotels are with the underam being corveyed, madam, and why "And Dick?" veil COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA Ltf Tid Bits. "He's enlargin' of a country news-paper an' a-collectin' of subscriptions." Fweddie-What would you say if Slaughter house standing that two persons will occupy the two men have entered the vehicle "Granted." she said: "but I beg yo without my permission." should ask you for \$10? "An attempt was made to destroy the the same room. Arrangements may be will do it quickly and unseen by A Growing Place Always. -COME TO-I waited for several seconds, but 'And William-what's he doing?" office of the Platt-mouth Herald. The made for rooms and board in private others present. Cholly-I'd say you must be broke The Saunterer has a washerwo "He's a-preachin' of the gospel an ere was no answer. This made me I turned to the bed, apparently to see fames were discovered before they had families and boarding houses at rates old fellow that all was comfortable. I put my splittin' rails fer a livin'. who is an interesting creature in her esperate. I rose to my feet, and was Fweddie-Then I'll ask you for a ten. one much damage and were quickly | not to exceed \$1 per day. For these ac-The Journal for Job Work "And what are you doing?" extinguished. No motive for the at. commodations write early to J. H. Hilabout to reach the handle of the door ear to her face as though listening to I was afraid you'd say you didn't have that I might open it and get out, when her breathing. Then, for just one mo-"Well, I'm a-supportin' of Joh sempl can be found and the perpetra- | ler. chairman local committee, Lincoin. The other morning the Saunterer hap-It_Truth the two men sprang upon me, forged ment, my line rested on her check. Dick an' Wittam." tors of the deed escaped without leav-Railroads offer a rate of one and onestory works of the police polic ing a cine behind. third fare for the round trip. OF ML IDDL

had been engaged in rabbing up the The editor of the Chappell Register nickel plate on one of the stoves, and relaters that the butchers out there deal that she may have gotten some of the sonly in ossified sausage and vulcanized gasoline on her apron. She went into

the kitchen and threw the rags into the cook stove and her apron is supposed to have-caught fire.

Strong post No. 91, G. A. R., Minden, held an open meeting at their hall last week in commemoration of the thirtieth anniversary of the battle of Lookout Mountain. It was also the occasion of the presentation to the post by J. L. McPheeley of a gavel, the handle of which was made of wood taken from Libby prison and the head of the gavel from a piece of walnut cut from a tree under which Phil Kearney made a field

hospital during one of his fights in Vir-The Nebraska state dairymen's association is to meet by invitation at the

state university in Lincoln on December 19, 29 and 21. The chancellor and other officers of the university and especially those of the industrial college will do all in their power to make the welcome a warm one, and to that end life Mrs. Hattie A. White of Beatrice have set aside the university chapel for has begun suit for divorce against her | the meeting and the large military hall and gymnasium, with 5,000 square feet of floor space for the exhibit of butter

The store of Loder & Son, proprietors She Mid attended a social during the of the principal business establishment evening. Returning home, she was in Waverly, was entered last week. taken sick at her door and died in a few | The goods stolen were very similar to the ones taken the night before from the Malcomb store. The thieves loaded unloaded the responsibility of caring up a wagon with dry goods, clothing. for an insane man by shipping him to gloves and mittens, hats, caps and gro-Plattsmouth. He was sent from there ceries. A number of articles known to belong to the stock were picked up on

the road which leads from Waverly to Greenwood and it is believed that the officers who are now on the track will be able to locate the thieves.

Station Agent C. H. Hamblin of Tekamah was made the victim of a vicious assault, in which he was quite badly bruised about the head and face. The assailant was M. V. Owens, a well-todo farmer, who lives a few m les distant from town. Mr. Owens asked if there was an express package at the office for him, and while Hamolin was

looking over the book Owens struck him a hard blow on the back of the face. Hamblin had him arrested for assault. He was tried and fined \$25. Fire at Jackson destroyed nearly one

block, Frank Davey's store building being the only one saved, but the large stock of general merchandise was hadly last week and the jury brought in a damaged. The block consisted of Frank Davev's general merchandise store, a Judge Jackson sentenced him to twenty shed of agricultural implements, the general clothing store of Clark & Sullivan, almost all of this latter stock being saved from fire; three one-story tenement houses, J. C. O'Neill's blacksmith

> one large barn stocked with about fifty tons of hay. Dr. Leahy's office and a second-hand store. Very little insurance. Postoffice Inspector Steen last week

received from Gordon the two mail pouches which were stolen from the mail carrier there by De France and stealing a bieycle. Orall goes up for Huntington. When Brewer, who was door, and sat down opposite me withimplicated in the robbery, confessed, he out a word. The driver iashed the

that I was certain it had broken, and | and I heard the command: therefore lay still, thinking however "Get up, doctor; give me your hand."

much the knob of the door was manip-I rose and stretched out my bound ulated, I should not be disturbed hands, which were grasped by the In this I was mistaken. A few moments, and I was again disturbed-al- hand of some person. I was led along a gravelly path; my nose informed me. most startled-by the savageness of the by the peculiar musty smell pervading the atmosphere, that there were bush-I went down stairs, turned up the

es and trees near gas in my surgery, and unbarred the Presently I was told (and though the loor. It was pushed open impatiently,

so impatiently that I was compelled to voice of the speaker was not the voice retreat, or otherwise I should have of the lady I had seen, yet I felt conbeen bruised. A lady entered, closing vinced it was the voice of a woman)-I was told to be careful, as there were steps to mount up. Up we went, until She was tall, well dressed and thickly veiled. I could not discern her feat-I counted twenty, then I noticed a ures, but I saw through the veil a pair glimmer of light through the handkerof dark, flashing eyes fixed upon me. chief fastened over my eyes, I heard Without waiting for me to speak, she a door cautiously closed, and I knew I was a prisoner in some house or You have been long in coming, docbuilding, and at the mercy of my

tor. But let that pass; I want you to gaolers. I was now led over a stone accompany me at once. Are you ready floor, and ushered into a carpeted room; again 1 heard a door close be-I was struck by the voice-it was hind me, and a click of a key turned in certainly that of a lady, but so intensethe lock. Then the hand that had ly charged with sorrow or anguish. I guided me left my own, and I was knew not which, that its tones seemed standing alone. to curdle my blood, and a shiver ran I was not long left to myself. The

down my back, as though some one bandage was gently loosed from my had poured ice-cold water there eves, my hands were set at liberty. Seeing me pause, startied, she hur-At first I realized only that I was in a riedly continued: large, magnificenty furnished bedroom, "You must come, sir: make your fee dimly lighted: nor was I left to take in

ns high as you like, it shall be paid. veiled lady was once more at my side, on his side. It is a case of life or death! Good heavens, sir, she may be dying now and whispered: "Look around!" At while you stand there hesitating. I looked round. My heart almost Without a word I returned to my ceased beating at what I saw. Fully

bedroom and dressed. I did not like twenty masked figures in men's habilithe case. The lady's manner perplexed ments steed not ten paces from me. and not a little terrified me. Yet I felt in a half circle, with their right arms compelled to obey. Some one was in stretched ont, and grasping in their danger; it was my bounden duty as a hands pistols, ready cocked, pointed at doctor to give professional service. my head! Twenty pistols ready to fire These thoughts flashed through my at me should I prove refractory.

mind as I quickly dressed. On again The lights were suddenly lowered. reaching the surgery. I noticed the and only one lamp burned brightly on lady's eyes fixed on the door through a round, inlaid table that stood beside which I entered. She had evidently a bed. never taken them off it since I made

"You see what you may expect." whispered the veiled lady. "if you refuse to do what you are brought here "You have got your instruments?" for. On that bed lies a girl. She has had the misfortune to receive a bullet "I-I do not know; better bring them, in her breast. It will be your duty to extract the bullet with as much skill I took my case of instruments from and care as possible. Afterward you the cupb and in which they were kept, will write out full instructions how to and placed them in my overcoat pocket. proceed with the wound, answer any "Allow me." I said, but the door was questions you may be asked, and, your opened before I could reach it, and the work being done and your fee paid. you will be conducted back to your What a terrible night-or rather home. I need not caution you to keep morning-it was! Neither moon nor silent forever as to this night's work. Should you ever reveal what you have The lady walked on in front-it was done, or put the police on our track. more a trot than a walk; I followed. we have the means of vengeance, and wishing I had refused to come out at your life will be the forfeit' Come" all. Turning a corner, I suddenly She led me to the bed. In all my ex-

perience up to now. I had never beheld observed a vehicle. It was not a carso beautiful a creature as the one beriage; it way not a handsom; to this day I don't know what to christen fore me. She lay on her back, with that strange conveyance. It was someher arms thrown over her head, her thing on four wheels, with a dark wealth of golden hair lying on the pilcloth-probably tarpaulin-thrown over low. I cannot describe her features; it. I noticed that the horse was black. it would be folly to attempt it. They and the driver was muffled up so that his face would not be recognizable

The lady opened the door and bade me enter. She sprang in, closed the

lons were sentenced to long terms of imprisonment, and so ended the great female burglar case.

I have often wondered what became of the fair creature, whose check my lips pressed for the first and last time. Did she die of her wound? If living, will she read what I have written? If she reads my narrative. I hope she will pardon my giving to the public what has been locked up in my own breast so many years, the telling of which cannot bring harm to the gang of thieves who practiced their unwomanly calling more than a quarter of a century ago .- Tit-Bits.

A DAMAGED EYE.

Jim Blaisdell Was Too Confounded Sympathetic to Suit the Colonel.

There are some people who have no imagination, but cling to the literal with painful asiduity. Jim Blaisdell was one of these, and his happy faculty of taking things seriously lost him an elegant wife, says the Detroit Free Press.

It was this way: Col. Lafitte is a Southerner, and very sensitive, especially about his personal appearance. which is quite distinguished. He rather liked Jim, and Jim doted on the colonel's daughter, and it was a foregone conclusion in the family that Jim more than a rapid giance. Then the would win the girl, as the father was

One day the colonel took Jim to ride that moment lights were turned up. behind his cantankerous Kentucky mare, and she kicked the dashboard of the buggy into smithereens and landed both gentlemen by the roadside.

This wouldn't have been so bad, as neither of them was hurt, and the colonel was doing the driving, but Jim had to discover a fracture in the colonel's right eye, and he at once began to make a fuss about it.

"You're seriously hurt, sir," he said, in his most sympathetic manner. "Nothing wrong with me," snapped

the colonel, who was looking for the mare in a dazed sort of way. "But your eye, sir, is badly dam-

aged. "Never mind the eye. Help me to catch the critter."

"I must insist on bandaging your eye first, colonel. Why, it is a blurred mass, and I greatly fear you have lost the sight of it," persisted Jim. "Look here, you young fool," roared the colonel, "can't you attend to your own affairs. That eye, sir, is glass-do

you hear-glass! glass!" And that is why Jim didn't marry the colonel's daughter.

LATEST IN ENGLISH SLANG.

"Anfoly Ghastly" and "Awfully Charming" Among the New Expressions.

There are fashions in speech as well as fashions in clothes, says the Pall Mall Budget. Everything in society just now is either "awfully ghastly" or "awfully charming, don't you know." were perfect as human features can If your new bonnet isn't awfully ghastbe. Her skin was soft as velvet. Her by it must be awfully charming, and face was pale; indeed, but for the if Miss Fourstars' singing at the local short, quick breathing, in the soft light thrown from the lamp, she might have fully charming, then it must have been been taken for some divine piece of awfully ghastly. Pretty is to longer statuary chiselled by a master hand. pretty, but pooty. Y-, the famous



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business," observed Jinks sententiously, But. Miss Wealthie, having hunched, retires "if he doesn't keep straight." to her boudoir to prepare for her afternoon drive.

and mum and mum, mum, mum, mum, brought good luck? mum.

A World's Fair Relative. First Chicago Woman-Well, the last of my surprise-mum, mum and mum, home Second Chicago Womau-Was he mum, mum-bat, strange to say, mum,

mum. I never heard of a similar oc- First Calcage Woman-Yes; he is my husband's prother's first wife's mother's son-in-law.-Judge. ----

One on Hicks. "Some people are much more fortudealer in Maiden lane. "is a jewel of a girl

"Her eyes are as blue as sapphires, her cheeks are like the carnelian, she failure has lips like coral, teeth like pearls, her

"Leave it to him, nothing." he ex- Paid in Capital. 90,000 claimed, "he doesn't know how to spell his name, and I've seen him run his OFFICERS. tongue out four inches trying to write C. R. SHELDON, Pres't. H. P. H. OEHLRICH, Vice Pres. CLARK GRAY, Cashier. An Entirely Different Case. DANIEL SCHRAM, Ass't Cash "I am not expecting any package," ----DIRECTORS. H. P. H. ORHLRICH, W. A. MCALLISTER, H. M. WINSLOW, "This the number," persisted the driver of the delivery wagon, looking Joxas WELCH, CARL RINNEL at his book again. "Namy's Higgins, STOCKHOLDERS. S. C. GRAT. GERHARD LOSEKE, J. HENRY WERDEMAN. HENRY LOSEKE. GEO. W. GALLEY. A. F. H. OEHLRICH. J. P. BECKEN ESTATE. DANKE GRAY, DANIEL SCHRAM, FRANK ROBER, EEBECCA BECKER. "I think not. It must be a case of "No, mum. It's a case of beer."-Bank of deposit; interest allowed on time deposits; buy and sell exchange on United States and Europe, and buy and sell avail-able securities. We shall be pleased to re-ceive your business. We solicit your pat-A congregation had presented their ronage. minister with a sum of money, and

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Blacksmith and Wagon Maker.

"Excuse me: you saw a man quite recently who can," returned Blinks. "I did? Where, pray?" An Exasperating Man. "At the variety show. "Oh. did I? Who was he?" Exasperating Man (taking his seat "Why, that contortionist fellow!"in a waiting room filled with listening Drake's Magazine. ladies)-How do you do, Mrs. Gaddout? Charmed to meet you! The Lady Beside Him-Why, doctor, Wool-What's the matter with your what a pleasant surprise! And I was 676? that moment thinking of one of your Van Pelt-Tried to convince an Irishpatients, dear little Mrs. Van Rearem. man that a four-leaf clover was Exasperating Man-And I am de- shamrock. lighted to be able to inform you, mum The Lady-Oh, doctor! You don't alive? mean it? The Exasperating Man-I assure you, most remarkable case. Night before last her husband, mum, mum, mum, Of course I flew instantly, and, judge

near relative? mum and mum and mum, and mum,

currence.-Puck. Who Their Sweethearts Are.

"My sweetheart," said a diamond

brow is white as Persian marble and

nate in their marriages than others." sneered Hicks. "That's the only reason why I don't consider matrimony a "You are very right there," said Mrs. Hicks. "Here is our own family you

Wool--I thought the four-leaf clove Van Pelt-It does; didn't I get away LIABILITIES Total.....

