MENTS TO MILLER. GREAT LIAR MILLER, who swindled scores of poor workingmen in Omaha, who sold out his party every time he had a chance, who would swindle his own father if he could gain any political advantage by it, talks about reform. The only had a Hitchcock. The boldness way he ever can reform is by a term of service in the penitentiary. No-ewater names from such a source tall flat upon the ears of the derboit wherewith to drive men like public. We came to Omaha when | sheep to Hitchcock's support when a boy only fifteen years of age, in a fever state of excitement, has, earned our money by hard work, thanks to a conscience-stricken and turned over every dollar of it to abbettor in crime, been thwarted, help an aged father in his declining and the public are permitted to gaze health, and began at twentyone without any resource but high handed scheme. The revels our own hands and brains. Miller, on the contrary, after securing his property from his father, has been charged, and not falsely, with faithlessness to his father; and the time was when Lorin Miller slept and lived under a strange roof, while his son George was living upon the luxury transferred to him and the ill-gotten gain acquired by repudiating honest laborers their honest pay. This is all we have to say in answer to Miller's | before it would be too late compliments to Rosewater Junior. | to overcome the shock.

MILLER'S PROPOSED SELL OUT. THE BEE is not in the habit of making a serious charge against a journalist or a public official without the evidence to prove its as-ertion When we wrote our charges against Miller that he had procured a letter from Samuel J. Tilden, advising Democrats to vote or Hitch cock we knew what we were talking about An acquaintance with that prince of knaves, Dr. Miller, led us to expect this and more from that bribe taker and unscrupulous traitor. He had made public charges of bribery and corruption against the Republican party. He had denounced Senator Hitchcock as a thief, bribe giver, dealer in West Point cadetships, merely as a bid to be bought off. He was bought off. He exposed Cunningham for his fraudulent surveys and then sold out to him by retracting all be had said. He boasted he would explode a bombshell in U. S. court frauds, but again it was merely to be silenced. He has deplored the immorality exi-ting in the politics of the country and insisted upon reform and Tilden.

corrupt denator that ever disgraced to force upon the people of Nebras- had an opportunity to bethir k himke this infamous senator by the allurements of a letter from a Democratic presidential candidate. He knows that a man who would sell out his party, as he says Hitchcock has agreed to do, will be faithless to his pledge to those who purchased it by their disgrace And this is the Democratic leader who proposes to lead the overburdened taxpayers out of the sloughs | No man who will do it can be pos of corruption. Democrats of Dougof shame to think of it? And you. Republicans, who have listened to the hypocritical appeals of this demagogue, to rise above partizanship in the interests of honesty and jus tice, what do you think of this infamous scoundrei?

ANY journalist who would deliberately prostitute himself and his Edward Rosewater, editor of the journal in upholding bribery, perjury and forgery, is a fit subject for the penitentiary. We mean you, Mr. George L. Miller.

WHAT would the public think o a firm who would offer a bribe to the book-keeper of a competing house for the petrayal of his em-

ployer's trusts? This-only in a tenfold degree—is what Senator Hitchcock is guilty of. young man to resurrect from the

ny, as we have from the Union Pacific company, and individuals with pitter past the relics of family feuds whom we do business. Only two presumed to be buried, all we have days ago we drew \$100 in money to sav in justification is that Miller from the Union Pacific Land Decan thank Hitchcock with being the partment as part advance payauthor of their resurrection. It was made in the Republican less ment on work not yet than three years ago when Miller, fully completed and delivered. On the same ground that the other still possessed of some degree of charge is made, it could therefore be charged that the BEE has been cial and gave his pledge as a man of bribed by the Union Pacific railroad. honor to prove his charges before a Miller, Hitchcock, and their host of legislature or a court of justice. accomplices further allege, as evidence that the BEE is bribed, the ARE Democrats willing to have fact that the BEE received an order

their candidate for the highest office in the gift of the American people placed in the attitude of securing judgment on his election by the bribery of a corrupt Senator, If not, then they must repudiate renegade Miller, who has for a promised consideration agreed to use the Tilden emergency as a whip-lash to drive Democrats into the support of a back-pay thief, a liar, a bribegiver, a bribe-taker, and a co-part. with the same consistency from nor with perjurers and forgers.

employers. Tuis same man public- have been subsidized by the Union disease, imagine whenever a dog mixed spices; add stewed apples ly denounced as a fit subject for im- Pacific road by the records which scratches them that they are doom- when ready to make the pies, as the trayed a trust by exposing a corrupt eating-houses, his sudden somerscience. In this case, however, has been proven to have drawn of a supposed document, to be an Auditor's books has been proven, inducement to the commission of and one of the alleged charges criminal act is applauded by a man from the services of that company

CAUGHT AT LAST.

ly lost to a sense of honor, is evi-

denced by his confession which he

sent to be delivered to Superinten-

dent Irving, after he considered

struck back with double force at

the conspirators. Mr. Irving, recog-

nizing the importance of quick ac

tion in the matter, took the bearer

of the clerk's message on a special

train for the scene where the trage-

prayed characters.

COME ON WITH YOUR PROOF.

The two organs of plunderers and

\$100 per month from the B. & M.

railroad company. The BEE, un-

down the gauntlet and dares them

the B. & M. officials. The only

work and advertising. The figures

are produced elsewhere in this issue

times, advances from that compa-

for 1,000 copies about the time of

the primaries. Now it so happened

that the Union Pacific company

also ordered 1,000 copies of the BEE

last fall when the BEE published a

communication from a Lone

Tree correspondent Was the

BEE bribed by the Union Pacific

company because it filled their or-

ealied by them an enemy of the Un-

The sudden and extraordinary Says the British Medical Journal: disclosures revealed by the legisla-In our last issue we published s tive investigating committee yes very interresting letter from our ROSEWATER JUNIOR'S COMPLI- terday, at length reveal in an un-Vienna correspondent, in which a mistakeable manner the character brief summary was was given of Prof. Beuedict's researches on the and desperation of the most cor orains and skulls of criminals. rupt ring of public plunderers that The subject is an important one, ever infested a State. New York both from the physiogical and pay has had a Tweed, Kansas a Pomechological point of view, and it is to be hoped that more extended and roy, and Nebraska will in the future more precise inquiry will be made point to the records that she has ipon it, for the results which Mr. Benedict has obtained, though very and shamelessness of a scheme unimportant, are not sufficiently nu merous to warrant any large induction. Up to the presquestionably gotten up in consultation with Miller to serve as a thunent time Dr. Benedict has ex amined the brains of sixteen criminals, all of which, on comparison with the healthy brain, he finds to be abnormal. Not only has he found that these brains deviate from the normal type, and approach upon the true inwardness of this he has been able to classify them, and with them the skulls in which they were contained, in three catetions develop the fact that, presum gories. These consist in: First, ing that the B & M. railroad comabsence of symmetry between the pany was, like himself, using money two halves of the brain; second, an obliquity of the interior part of the to advance the interests of some parbram or skull-in fact, a continuaticular candidate, Senator Hitchtion upward of what we term a cock determined to get some ausloping forehead; third, a distinct thentic clue in order to use it as eviessening of the posterior cerebal lobes, so that as in the dence whereby he might turn the lower animals, they are not public in the important moment large enough to hide the cerebelfrom his own terrible record, mask inm. In all these peculiarities the his own bribery resorts, create a criminal's brain are distinctly of a sudden sentiment in his favor lower type than those o normal men, and the interior question arises, how far are II e evil acts of the criminal to be att ibuted to this accomplish this he set his birelings retrogade development? Dr. Watts can pardon the vicious propensities to work with money to bribe a poor of "bears and lions," on the ground clerk with sufficient inducement to that "God had made them so." If betray his trust and to steal a suphe had foreseen these new inquiries posed document for the furtherance he might have felt less hopeful when he hade his little readers not of corrupt ends. Unfortunately, and not to "let their angry passions to the credit of the company, no rise." The result of Dr. Benedict's such effort bad been made, and no researches, if confirmed by further examinations, will do much to such documents were in existence. shake many beliefs now firmly With the inducement of a thousand dollars, however, before him the young man gave way to its enticing The Fashionable Doctor. allurements and committed the double crime of forgery and perjury. That he could not ! ave been entire-

The Brains of Criminals.

One can tolerate a fashionable lawyer, or even a fashionable bard. or a fashionable reviewer, whose chief sin against nature and good manners is his fondness for making jokes in quaint lauguage concernhimself safe on his journey. This ing his digestion; the fashionable actor is equally bearable—he no confession was the thunderbolt that onger swears or gets truculently drunk, he dresses well, and if he does absorb an unreasonable amount of attention from the girls, he bears the fatigue of their attentions with grace that steals all artfulness from his art and we like him because. although acting all the time, he acts so well But your fashionable doctor is different. Time was when men and women

dy was to be consummated. With truth as his weapon it did not take long to upset the sudden disclosures trembled in the presence of a priest; of the purchased forger es. It was grew pale on being brought into now the opportunity for the oppo- contact with a lawyer; lost their strain the soup and send to table at nents of corruption to turn the tide. wits in shaking hands with a bard, once; must be stirred just as you five eggs, leav but grew merry in hobnobbing with a player. Enter the fashionan investigation was ordered, the able doc or into a drawing-room of Senator's private secretary forced to to-day, and there is a general exit of a sovereign State. His last plot is the witness stand, and before he all healthy human emotion. He knows everybody's inside, and they know that he knows, and thi muself, his testimony was secured tual knowledge has a depressing from bim. Its purport as effect. Everybody's mouth is shut shown by the dispatches was a sur--his alone is open-everybody in that room of torture acknowledges prise to even the senator's most sanhersel! in the plainest manner to be a guine opponents. It was the direct lame duck, or himself to be a screw evidence of the senator's guilt and and so long as this medicine man proved him to be a most shameless remains in that asemblage of cripvillain How any one can support ples, so long is every one kept under he spell of disease, and-what is this man in the ace of such a disthe singular part of the performance closure passes our comprehension. -anxion, at the earliest moment to obtain a prescription; to go for advice; to beg, after long waiting sessed of the faintest spark of honin a crowed room of anxious inesty or self respect, be he Republiquirers, the exalted privilege of can or Democrat, and deserves the paying a heavy lee for being aleternal execration of all honorable owed to talk in private of his or her own liver, or his or her own citizens. We hope the records will produce no evidence of such de-

mucous membrane For the pleasure of having this baptized imposter look down her throat for one single second, or for the pleasure it will give her friends, a lovely girl who has nothing on earth the matter with her that the apologists of perjurers, liars, threves summer's breath could not heal. and villains, in this city, charge that or Mother Nature's own embrace could not cure, will go through an ordeal so intense, searching and ap-Bee, has been drawing a stipend of palling as an examination used to be to high-born women in the presence of the brutal Christians who formed the sec et conclave of the like these subsidized journals, throws holy office Once confess to your fastionable doctor that you have got to the proof. The charges are as a head, a chest, a stomach, a spine, false as are the forged documents on and an auricle, and it is all up with you. You get possessed; and once ossessed of a tashionable doctor, money drawn on the B. & M. by the here is no power on earth to bring

BEE in the past year was for job deliverance. Nor is deliverance desired Come and see me sgain on Fri day," and the victim goes; again with amdavits attached. On part is let fall a golden tear, which the of the work done we have had, at sun himself might have shed which the fashionable doctor carefully puts into his bottle, tacetiously labeled ' Solution of New Guinea, and the game once begun it is carried on by means of an ingenuity which is as couning as it is devilish

Hydrophobia Panic in Glasgow. ondon Telegraph.

At Glasgow a terrible panic has lately arisen, due to a widespread popular belief that hydrophobia had broken out there in something like an epidemic, or perhaps we should say, epizootic form. Straightway the police proceeded to slay all dogs they found in the streets unmuzzled and without responsible guardians It would appear, however, that the alarm has been somewhat exarger.

Dr. G. H. B Maclaod, the professor of surgery in the University of Glasgow, has done good service by exploding this fact. In a popular lecture he delivered the other night at Crosshill he took occasion to say that a great deal of the hydrophobiabout which they were mourning ders? The charge would come in Glasgow was simply the creation of terror. In fact, it would seem that source, and yet the BEE is that, just as by homeopa hic doseof drugs one can sometimes cure diseases by acting on them through the imagination, s. a tearful mala Having thus disposed of the dy may be generated by the operafrontery to uphold a United States | charge in relation to the BEE, let | tions of overwrought fancy. In this Senator in an effort to bribe a man us see how it is with Dr. Miller and way people, when they read de to steal documents belonging to his M1. Brooks: Miller is proven to

prisonment an operator who be- show his interest in the railroad ed to perish from foaming madness. meat keeps better without them: Now, as Dr. McLeod wisely sug- make a crust of two-thirds of the effort to coerce workingmen to vote against the dictates of their conagainst the dictates of th dog bit him through the clothes, he | cold water, and bake in a slow oven would not care, because the ani- for one hour. while the effort was made to induce \$125.00 per month from the Union | mal's teeth would be cleaned from by bribery a man to commit a theft, Pacific company. The fact that his pos-on by rubbing through the cloth, it turned out, from the non-existence name was on the pay-roll in the and there would be no fear of bad results. If persons were bitten by a dog, it was foolish to destroy the meg, and cloves finely pulverized, snimal there and then, for more forgery and perjury. A: d this against a clerk who was dismissed than once he had known of cases where men recovered from what who pretends to teach morals to the children of our schools, and who children of our schools, and who cress Democracy and Reform!

Was thought to be hydrophodia merely by being shown the dog that had bitten them all sound and clothed in its right mind.

Was thought to be hydrophodia merely by being shown the dog that had bitten them all sound and clothed in its right mind.

Buckwheat, one of Indian meal, eggs, and when nearly cold add one teaspoonful salt, four cupfuls thus admitted. was thought to be hydrophobia

RECIPES FOR THE TABLE. which you can buy for 14 or 15 cents; put it on six hours before you ing it off add one carrot, one turnip, one small onion, and a li tle celery all cot up fine; drain and serve; add salt and pepper.-Campbell. Plain Soup, 2.—Save your beef

steak and roast beef bones; cover with hot water, and let them boil slowly all day; it the water boils away, add more boiling water; you can have a pint or a quart of soup from this, eccording to the amount of bones; any tough pieces of the beet can be boiled with the bones; at night strain and set in cool place; an hour before dinner next day remove the fat from the surface; add a small onion sliced fine, a pinch of thyme, salt and pepper, and let boil half an hour; then add two sticks of macaroni and boil till done. Leave out the macaroni, add vermicelli, which requires only ten minutes for cooking, and you have another soup; put in stewed tomatoes-a few spoonfuls-with half a teaspoonful of sugar, and you have another soup. Sometimes the soup will be a jelly, when cold. Do not add water to this, it will melt.

Mutton Soup. - Take the bone left from a leg of roast mutton; crack it once or twice; add any but of meat that are left, and boil all lay, first cov. ring with hot water. You can have three pints of soup from these bones At night, or atter it has bouled at least eight hours, strain and set it in a cool place ; the next day remove the fat, add one onion, half a carrot, one turnip, some parsley, a little celery, or cel ery sait, a pinch of thyme, sait and pepper; chop the vegetables very fine, and let boil half an our by themselves, then turn into the stock and boil half an hour longer A little tomato, or tomato catsup, is an improvement. If you choose, thick n with three table spoonfuls of flour, mixed quite smoothly in a little water.-E. M. N.

Tomato Soup .- Take the thin part of a can of tomatoes; stew half an hour; season with butter, salt, pepper and sugar; bave ready one pint milk thickened with two tablespoonfuls of flour, or eaough to make it like drawn butter; salt; at linner time pour both through a colander, stirring them in the tureen; be careful to have it served hot; tureen should be heated -E.

Pea Soup -One quart of split peas soaked over night; in the morning take one pound and a half of fresh beef and half a pound of salt pork; drain the peas well and put on the fire with four quarts of water, and the mest and a tablespoon ful of dried and powdered mint, and two heads of celery; simmer slowly until the peas are all boiled to a soft pulp; have some bread teasted very brown and cut in dice in the tureen; serve it; sesson with pepper and celery salt .-- Aunt Addie.

Economical Soup .- Take what remains of a cold goose or turkey, and put to boil in sufficient cold water to cover all the bones and boil steadily four hours: season with salt and pepper, and add a few vegetables, as for other soups; thicken with a little rice and it makes a relishable

A Wedding Dinner, - Frst course, raw oysters on shell; second, soup; tnird, fish; fourth, oyster parties; fifth, tenderloin of beef with potato crequettes; sixth, roast chi kens; seventh, canvasback ducks; eighth, salads; ninth, ice-creams and jellies; tenth, fruits and nuts; eleventh, coffee. - [Camp-

An Economic Breakfast Dish. Small pieces of meat, one teacupful milk put in the frying-pan with a little salt and pepper, small table spoontul butter, six eggs beaten up and stewed in with the meat.

Pork Cake-One cup of chopped pork, one cupful of raisins, the same or molasses and milk, one teaspoon ful each of salt and soda, and four

PLAIN MINCE-MEAT-Procure a good piece of beer without bone, and cover with boiling water; let simmer until tender and the water nearly exhausted; do not let it brown; when cold mince fine, rejecting all fat; save the water, and when cold, take the fat from it and put the water on the meat. To one powlful of meat add two bowlfuls mineed, juicy appres, one bowlful raisins, one half bowlful currants, and one teacupful minced suet; sugar and spice to taste, a pinch of salt, and cider sufficient to moisten.

BAKED INDIAN PUDDING-One cupful "granulated" yellow meal, one-half cupful wheat flour; mix with these enough cold water to thoroughly moisten; stir into one pint boiling milk; put into a pudding dish, and a small piece of butter, oue beaten egg, one small teacupful molasses, one tablespoonful sugar, one pint cold milk, sait and ginger, to taste; bake three hours. The "granulated" is by far better than the finely-ground meal

Indian Meal Pudding, 1,-7he meal may be prevented from settling at the bottom of the dish by stirring the pudding several times during the first hour it is put in the

If the Indian meal used for pud ling is scalded and steeped for two hours, eggs are used, the meal will not sink to the bottom of the pud-Mince Pie, 1 Five pounds of

beet boiled and chopp d finely, four pounds of suct boiled and chopped, five pounds of sugar, one pound o. citron, eight firmly pounded crackers, two lemons chopped finely, one pint of cider, the same of wine and brandy, one quince boiled and chopped, two table spoons full of sait. one teaspoonfull of black pepper, one ounce each of cloves, cinnamon and mace; grate nutmeg on top; also bits of butter and sugar before baking; m x molasses and cider together with the crackers, heat to a scald, then mix them with the remainder of the ingredients; mix

the sugar with the wine. Mince Pie, 2.-Seven pounds of meat chopped fine, three pounds of teaspoonfull cloves, one teaspoonful sugar, three pounds of raisins, one bound of currant jelly, two ounces

Mince Pie. 3.—One pint finely-chopped beef; two pints finely-(two-thirds cinnamon) one-third nutmeg and cloves, molasses, cider, fresh raisins.

ressed yeast cake; dissolve the yeast in another cupful luke-warm water, and stir all together thoroughly; set at 6 o'clock in the morning on two sticks or a brick placed intend to use it; cover the meat with | on the cool part of the range, and two quarts of cold water, and let it | they will be ready to bake at 7:30. simmer slowly; one hour before tak- This plan only works well when the fire is kept all night.

Buckwheat Cakes, 2. - Two parts of buckwheat flour, one part Graham flour, salt, good yeast stirred up in warm water over night in a thin batter. Two bolled potatoes added will make them brown nice-

Buckwheat Cakes, 3 -One quart buckwheat flour, one half pint of Indian meal, two teaspoon'ula salt, one-half tea cup of molasses; sti-into rather a stiff batter with tepid water. When they are very light if too stiff, thin them with a little tepid water. A raw yellow turnip cut in half is very nice to grate the griddle with, saving all the strong odor of frying fat,

Current Loaf Bread. - Make

batter of one quart of flour and one pint of warm sweet milk, two teaspoonfuls salt, and half a cake of ompressed yeast dissolved in a little water; cover and set in a warm sugar and a piece of putter the size of an egg; add this to the sponge little flour and put in the dough; mold up very soft and place in the

ful of bakers' yeast, a little molasses and sait, half teaspoonful of sods dissolved in the water; let rise over night; this quantity makes one Graham Bread, 2 - One pint sponge, one pint warm water, one

Graham Bread, 1 -One cupful of

flour, two cupfuls of Graham flour,

one cupful warm water, half a cup-

easpoontul moiasses, salt, one-half easpoontul soda; stir m Graham flour; arise and bake. Graham Bread, S. - One quart fine flour, two quarts Graham flour, one tablespoonful salt, one gill molasses. one-half cup compressed yeast, dissolved in a teacupful warm water; make into a stiff sponge and cover

warmly. Let it get very light; then knead into a soft dough, with fine and Graham flour mixed in the proportion of one-th rd fine and twohirds Graham. Let it raise again. and mold out very soft; place in pans: let stand a few moments in a Soda Graham Bread .- One pint

sweet milk, two teaspoonfuls cream tartar, one teaspoonful soda, two ta biespoon uls molasses, one quart flour, haif teaspoonful salt.

Chocolate Cake. -One cupful but ter, two cupfuls sugar, three cupfuls milk, one-half teaspoonful soda, one teaspeonful cream tartar, boy's clothes were toru from his whites, three and a half cupfuls flour: bake in a large sheet iron pan. The cake should be about one and a half inches thick when baked For frosting, two whites of eggs, one and a half cupfuls pulverized sugar, two teaspoonfuls vanilia six teaspoonfuls grated chocolate; spread on bottom side of cake when taken from the oven -Eva.

Lemon Cake -- One and a hal cuptuls sugar, three fourths cupful outter, one teaspoonful cream tartar, one-haif teespoonful sods, one fourth milk, one and three-fourths cupfuls sifted flour, two eggs; squeeze in the juice of two lemon bake in jelly tins; grate the rind of the lemon off, mix with powdered sugar and the white of an egg; not very stiff; when the cake is cold spread this between the leaves as n jelly cake.

Boiled Custard .- One quart boiled milk, four eggs, one cup u sugar, one even tablespoonful corn starch; beat the whites separate, and stir in when cold.

Snow Pancakes -One quart snow water to about one pint sifted flour or sufficient to make a nice batter one teaspoonful salt; one egg woul improve it, though not altoge her necessary. Beat until very light and smooth. Fry on a quick fire in lard, drippings, or "butter scrap-

Muffins-One quart sour milk one even teaspoonful soda, a little salt, flour to thicken sufficient to

One Egg Tea cake-One cupful sugar, butter the size of a black walout, rubbed together to a cream one-half teacupful milk, one and half of fl ur, pinch of salt. one teaspoonful of vanilla, one teaspoonul of yeast powder; bake in a thin cake; before putting in oven sift puwdered sugar over it.

Ginger Snaps, 1 .- Mix together i deep pan one pint of West Indis colasses, one-half pound butter or lard, one quarter pound brown sugar, two large tablespoonfuls ginger one teaspoonful cinuamon, a little cayenne pepper, also a little salt if lard is used, one teaspoonful soda dissolved in warm water, sufficient flour to roll out conveniently; let the whole be well incorporated into large lump; knead it till it leaves the hands clean, then beat hard with a rolling-pin, which will make it crisp when baked; roll out in thin cakes

Ginger Snaps, 2 -Put two cup'uls molasses and one of butter in a tin pan; boil five minutes, then let it cooi; dissolve two teaspoonfuls sods in a little warm water, and pour into the molasses and butter: two teaspoonfuls ginger, one of cinnamon four enough to roll without stick

ing; roll very thin. Ginger Snaps, 3 .- Two coffee cups full of new Orleans molasses one teacupfull sugar, one-half cup full larder butter, three hesping ta blespoons full of Jamaica ginger one heaping tablespoonful dissolve in one-half cupfuli warm water; tablespoonfull make quite stiff, roll very thin; bake brown in a hot oven

Ginger Snaps, 4 .- One quar sifted flower, one pint of molasse one half pound melted butter, two tablespoons full of ginger, one-hal! cinnamon, one wine glassfull milk, a light brown two heaping tablespoons full of bak-ing powder, or two teaspoons full of saleratus dissolved in the milk; roll very thin and bake in quick oven More flour must be added to make the dough stiff enough to mold.

For Frying Scallops, 1 .- Roll soda crackers fine, dip the scallops in well-beaten egg, then in the cracker crumbs; fry with lard and butter; requires considerable cooking

Tomato Salad-One can of tomatoes, same quantity of chopped celery, three eggs beaten light; season with salt and pepper; boil tomatoes and celery together until they are thick, take off fire and stir in the

Falling in Love.

There is nothing-no moral or phenomena - more strange than 'ailing in love What it is; whence it originates; how it! is brought about; these things are among the hidden mysteries of our

eighteen; a young man that of twenty-one. They have lived at home; traveled a little; pursued their studies; attended parties, and been a good deal in the society of otner young people; yet they never took a very deep interest in any thing in particular : neither of them ever cared very much for any other

They met, and lo! of a sudden all is changed! Each sees the oth er in a different light from what

any other was ever seen in: the whole world seems changed. Life itself is changed: their whole being is changed, to be like what it was, a ain. nevermore! Love is often as sudden as this but not always. Sometimes it is

Persons have known each other for years, and been much in each other's society and been intimate place until very light. Then rub to all this time, but never thinking of cream one cupful granulated a tie stronger than friendship when some incident or eventtemporary parting, or the intervenand one teaspoonful powdered cin. tion between them of a third pernamon and the half or a small nut- son, friend or stranger-reveals to neg grated. Have one-half pound | them, for the first time, the great of currants; rub through them a truth that they are mutually in love. Yet this love, springing up gradually and imperceptibly, is no less pan or dish you intend baking it in; mysterious and unfathomable than over warm and let it get quite that which is sudden and at first

> It is not mere friendship grown strong; it is a more absorbing, more violent, more un outrollable senti-Whether a person can fall in love

more than once is a mooted ques

Some people appear to fall in love many times. It is not unusual to see widowers who have been very devoted husbands, marry again and seem to love the second wife just as well as

A Vicious Horse.

the first.

From the Knoxville (Iowa) Democrat. A few days since a 14 year-old son of Mr. John Caue, living in Perry township, this county, proceeded to hitch up a team of norses for the purpose of drawing wood, and, while engaged, was furiously attacked by one of the horses, a ridgling, which had been owned by the family for some time, and of known viciousness. The horse jumped upon the boy,

threw him down, and, with instinct almost buman, knelt upon its knees, the better to bite its victim One tuumb or the boy was entirely bitten off, one of his ears was torn from his head, and a piece bitten off, one of his flugers was nearly bitten off, and his arm above the clbow was horribly mangled ty the teeth of the beast. Besides, the The boy's mother and sister, knowing the daugerous character of the horse, were watching out of a window, and seeing the attack. hastened to the child's relief. Each of the women grasped clubs, and with them actually knocked the horse entirely down before it would cease its attack upon the boy, and when it did so, it with great fury turned its attention to them, and in the fight the clothes of both the women were sadly demoralized. The horse some time before had attacked and nearly killed a former owner, and it is said once upon a time it bit and crushed to death s man near Des Moines.

NEBRASKA LEGISLATURE.

List of Standing Committees. SENATE. Judiciary-Chapman, Brown, Colby, Powers, Hinman, Gilham, Crawford, Thummel and Covell.

Finance, Ways and Means-Ambrose, Kennard, Blanchard, Holt, Thummel, Howe Accounts and Expenditures-Birkhauser, Calkins, Dawes, Baird, Aten.

Agriculture-Aten, Carnes, Walton, North, Van Wyck, Crawford, Highways, Bridges, Etc.-Gar-

field, Pepoon, Holt. Military - Van Wyck, North, Colby, Hayes Public Lands and Buildings-Kennard, Thummel, Covell, Dawes, Ferguson, Wilcox and Carnes. Internal Improvements-Knapp,

Powers, Birkhauser. Federal Relations - Calkins, Wilcox. Walton, Hinman, Gilham. Engrossed and Enrolled Billskerguson, Thummel, Howe.

Counties-Hinman, Knapp, Van Wyek. Railroads - Powers, Hinman Chapman, Thummel, Howe, Birkhauser, Kennard. Privileges and Elections-Howe, Wilcox, Carns, Chapman, Crawford. State Prisons - Blanchard, Am brose, Howe, Garfield, Covell. Miscellaneous Coporations - Gil-

ham, Ferguson, Coluy. Library—Pepoon, Brown, Bryant. Claims—Crawford, Hayes, North, Holt and Pepoon. Education - Bryant, Pepoon, Chapman, Hayes, Crawford.

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LEGAL NOTICE. State of Nebraska, Douglas county, ss.:

State of Nebraska, Douglas county, ss.:

At a county court held at the county court room, in and for said county, January 5th A. D. 1877. Present, C. H. Sedgwick, county indge. In the matter of the adoption of Blanche Ben'on a minor child of Flora Benton, by John H. McAlvin and Hattie McAlvin.

On reading and filing the verified statements of Flora Benton, John McAlvin and Hattie McAlvin, asking the decree of this court for the adoption of said minor Blanche Benton, by the said John McAlvin and Hattie McAlvin. tie McAlvin.
Ordered, That January 31, A. D. 1877, at 10 o'clock a. m., is assigned .or hearing said petition, when all poons interested in said matter may appear at a county court to be held, in and for said county, and show cause why the prayer of petitioner should not be granted: and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter, by publishing a copy of this order in The Onaba Weekly Ber, a newspaper printed in said county, for three successive weeks, prior to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)
County Judge.

. OMAHA HOTEL COMPANY.

The annual meeting of the stock holders of the Omaha Hotel Company will be held on the 5th day of rebruary, 1877, at the office of Caldwell, Hamilton & Co., in Omaha, at 3 of cock p. m., for the purpo e of electing directors for the ensuing year, and transacting such other business as may be brought before them. OMAHA HOTEL CO. By S. S. Caldwell, Prest,

GEO. E. BARKER, Secretary in 1879, 1889

gravings of mechanical movements. Address for the paper, or concerning patents, MUNN & CO., 37 Park Row, New York, Branch Office, Cor. F and 7th Sts., Washington, D. C.

The different editions of THE SUN during the year will be the same as during the year that has just passed. The daily edition will on week days be a sheet of four papes, and on Sunday a sheet of eight pages, of 56 broad columns; while the weekly edition will be a sheet of eight pages of the same dimensions and character that are already familiar to our friends.

THE SUN will continue to be the strenuous advocate of reform and retrenchment, and of the substitution of statesmanship, wisdom, and integrity for hollow pretense, imbecility and fraud in the administration of public offairs. It will contend for the government of the people by the people and for the people, as opposed to government by frauds in the ballot-box and in the counting of votes, enforced by military violence, It will endeavor to supply its readers—a body not tar from a million souls—with the most careful, complete, and trustworthy accounts

not tar from a million souls—with the most careful, complete, and trustworthy accounts of current events, and will emplo; for this purpose a numerous and carefully selected staff of reporters and correspondents. Its reports from Washington, especially, will be full, accurate, and fea less; and it will doubtless continue to deserve and enjoy the hatred of those who thrive by plundering the Treasury or by usurping what the law does not give them, while it will endeavor to merit the confidence of the public by defending the rights of the people against the encroachments of unjustified powers.

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