THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1881.

HUMAN PINCUSHIONS.

How Needles and Pins Work in and Out of the Body.

Hildanus related an incident of a woman who swallowed several pins, and passed them six years afterward; The Experience of an Unfortunate but a more remarkable instance of prolonged detention was recorded by Stephenson, of Detroit,-that of a lady aged 75, who last year passed, after some month's symptoms of vesical ir-ritation, a pin which she had swallow. The trial of the young woman, Liz-zie Aaronson, charged with the mured while picking her teeth with it in der of her infant, was resumed before

watched; and in the course of eighteen

hours the pain was severe, and there that she had been brought from New was considerable fever. She then felt a sharp pain, like lightning, in the tissues, and on looking at the place at which this pain had been felt, the head of the needle was generally found pro-jecting. The needles invariably came out head foremost. No bleeding was occasioned, and not the least trace of inflamation followed. The doctor in attendance extracted 318.

That little weight is to be attached to the place at which the needles escape as proof of their mode of intro-duction is evident from a case recorded by Villars of a girl who swallowed a large number of pins and needles, and two years afterward, during a pe-riod of nine months, two hundred passed out of her hand, arm, axilla, side of thorax, abdomen and thigh, all on the left side. The pins, curiously, escaped more readily and with less pain than the needles.

Many years ago a case was recorded by Dr. Otto, of Copenhagen, in which four hundred and ninety-five needles rise to inflammatory swellings of some size. One of these contained one hunered needles

Quite recently Dr. Bigger described before the society of surgery of Dub- from weakness. On the same day, lin a case in which more than three hundred needles were removed from the body of a woman who died in conterferance with function their presence and movement cause.

California Raisins

the business, from the selection and troopers. She implored me to leave cultivation of the grape to the final her at once. I hesitated from unwill-packing of raisins, California in time ingness to do so, and lost a few precmay come up in quality to the lighter Malaga standards. Mulaga standards. Mulaga standards. My horse and arms were near the road on which I ex-LIZZIE AARONSON pected to leave and down which the cavalry approached. It was therefore impracticable to reach them. I was

Womanin Endeavoring to Seek ompelled to start in an opposite di-Assistance From Public Institutions. rection. From Philadelphia Papers.

York, and deserted here by her hus-

to the almshouse.

ment.

As it was quite dark in the tent, I picked up what was supposed to be my "raglan"-a waterproof light over-The trial of the young woman, Lizcoat without sleeves. It was subsethe year 1835-forty-two years pre- Judge Allison yesterday. The crime quently found to be my wife's, so very viously. M. Silvy records some years was alloged to have been committed like my own as to be mistaken for it. ago the case of a woman who had a penchant for pins and needles so strong the case of a woman who had a penchant for pins and needles so strong the structure of the structure o penchant for pins and needles so strong that she made them, in fact, a part of a third-story window immediately on twenty yards when a trooper galloped her daily diet, and after her death 1, 400 or 1,500 were removed from va-rious parts of the body. Another case almost as striking has been recorded by Dr. Gillette, that of a girl in whom from time to time, nee-dles were found beneath the skin, which they perforated, and were re-moved by the fingers or forcers. Conwhich they perforated, and were re-moved by the fingers or forceps. Con-cerning the way in which they got into her system no information could be extracted from her. She was carefully watched; and in the course of eighteen months no less than 320 needles were was cold. The witness gave her some aim his carbine at me, ran forward and extracted, all being of the same size, muslin. Both commenced to make in- threw her arms around me. Success The largest number which escaped in a single day was 61. A curious phenomenon preceded the escape of each needle. For some hours the needle. For some thorities that Lizzie had no home, and passed on to a fire beyond the tent.

The Next Lunar Eclipse.

About one o'clock on the morning band. The witness was informed however, that Lizzie could not be of June 12, Washington time, there taken in unless she had \$5 a week to will begin a total eclipse of the moon pay her board, and had a marriage which will last an hour and twentycertificate, which, although married, one minutes. Eclipses of the moon, she had not. The witness and Lizzie as a writer in The Boston Advertiser then returned home. Afterward they points out, are generally little valued went to the hospital at Eleventh and by astronomers, because the times of Filbert streets, and were told to go contacts cannot usually be ascertained to the almshouse. They went to the guardians of the poor who sent them to a magistrate to obtain a committal, but Lizzie could of an event which is very rare, viz., not make the necessary affidavit, as that whilst the moon is itself "totally" she was a married woman. After-ward they went to the Home Mission United States and Canada, occult or on Arch street, near Sixth, to get a ticket to New York, but this would given without payment of one dollar. Thence they went to the Women's Christian Woman's Christian association, on stars can, should the night be clear, Seventh street, near Arch, where the prisoner's story was told, and the per-son they say there said that nothing could be done for here areas the size will be most be done done for here areas the size will be the most be done done for here areas the size will be the most be done done for here areas the size will be the most be done done for here areas the size will be the most be done done for here areas the size will be the most be done done for here areas the size will be the most be done done for here areas the size will be the most be done done for here areas the size will be the size will be the size of the most be done to be areas the size will be the size of the size will be the size of the size o four hundred and ninety-five needles passed through the side of a hysteri-cal girl, who had probably swallowed them during a hysterical paroxysm; but all these emerged in the regions below the level of the diaphram, and were collected in groups, which gave rise to inflammatory swellings of some at Front and Moore streets, where tinuance of both of them, there will they took supper. When they were leaving Lizzie fell on the car track not be any occultation of a star.

Relies of the Mormon War.

The old frame building which stood hundred needles were removed from the body of a woman who died in con-sequence. It is very remarkable in how few cases the needles were the to the latter place Lizzie fell cross the gutter, cutting her lip. Lizzie left the witness' two or three days before the witness' two or three days before the witness' the shild to find employ. Referring to the discoveries made in the old house, the Gazette says:

Lizzie Fleck testified that she met At the time the building was being the young woman on the street and repaired by Dr. Spitler, workmen Ciony City & Panifio gave her fifty cents for lodging, and found buried in the ground near the

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WESTERN AGENCY FOR CELLULOID COLLARS.

San Francisco Chronicle,

Three years ago, according to W. B. West, the leading viticulturist of San Joaquin valley, the raisin pro-duct of this state aggregated "75,-000 boxes of good, marketable raisins At the comparatively low price of \$2 a a good beginning, which, pushed with energy and intelligence, may within ten years from this date secure to California producers a virtual monopoly of the raisin market of the United States. The raisin of commerce is that of Malaga. In 1876 the total imports into the United States of Malaga raisins was 32,221,065 pounds; and \$1,904,866. In 1876 the average conviction. market price was 7.42 cents per pound; in 1878 it fell to 5.78 cents per pound. ducted from the general average price jury as follows: "I coincide entirely for the two years, leaves but 4.15 with the district attorney as to the cents per potnd; from which the seriousness of the offense charged and freight must be also deducted, and importers' profits, so that the Malaga producer could hardly have realized

pounds, at an average of 6½ cents per pound; from which must be deducted that the behavior of these two girls has shipped raisins, says the present -1880 - price is $1\frac{1}{2}$ cents per pound. He also thinks that a higher price than that of 1878 for the Malagas may be relied on in the future for first-class California raisins at the east. But in this reckoning he takes into account some improvements anticipated in the curing of our raisins. He thinks the average California article is about equal to the foreign brand known as "Layers," and our best equal to the brand known as "London Layers." The New York market price of Lay ers," per box, fluctuates as follows:

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French war." To explain what our that a marauding party intended to at-vineyards must still do in the improve-tack the camp that night. This doment of curing, packing and assorting cided me to wait long enough to see of their raisins and the cultivation of whether there was any truth in the the raisin grape, these prices and qual-ities are presented for 1878, in Malaga. certained in a few hours. My horse

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she said she was a stranger and had southwest corner of the foundation no place to go. She was alone and fourteen cannon balls. How these balls very cold, having only slight clothing. came there or by whom buried is not A day or so afterward the witness known, but it is supposed they were met Lizzie again and took her to the lodging house. It was snowing at building at the time of the Mormon the time and the soles were off Lizzie's troubles. Some of the balls are yet box this production was equal to \$150,000. It is not much, but it is The wines held had had no stockings on. in the possession of parties here who The witness helped her on several oc-casions as much as she could. On the able days. night the child was born the witness On Thursday Clarence Spitler and street, and told her to wait until she between the attic and the ceiling two could get some money for her to buy large swords. These scabbards were wood, but when the witness returned very rusty, the hand-guards badly tarshe was gone.

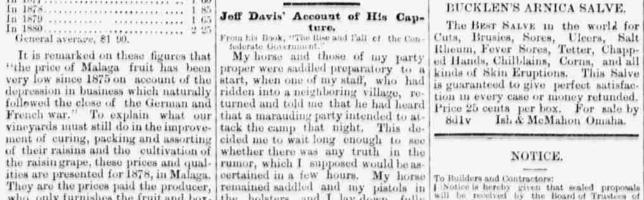
Considering the peculiar and dis- moldy, but the sword blades were althe value was \$2,221,065 pounds; and the value was \$2,425,277. In 1878 the imports were 32,931,736; value did not feel disposed to most for the same, the blades measuring

Judge Allison then called the two women whose charity had been the U. S." Who hid these weapons will This gives a general average of 6.65 prisoner's sole resource to come for-cents. These foreign raisins paid a ward. He directed them to be seated believed they too are relies of the TEN HOURS IN ADVANCE OF ANY OTHER ROUTE. duty of 21 cents a pound. This, de- near the bar, and then charged the Mormon war. Mr. Chas. Chr. Grau, No. 2 Yates

avenue and corner Graham avenue the difficulty of proving it, and in this and Cook street, Brooklyn, N. Y., says: With great pleasure I inform case the medical evidence proved so clearly that death might not have

over 3½ cents per pound; probably not over three cents. This is the immediate market open to California raisins; say 33,000,000 to california rais gia, Lumbago, and various accidents. It relieves pain and heals almost like pound; from which must be deducted the frieght by rail hence to Chicago, St. Louis and the eastern places of consumption. The home market (California) is already largely supplied The West, who is the greatest commendation. Many women dressed in purple and fine linen would have passed this poor creature by. It remained for those struggling in poverty and shame to struggling in poverty and shame to lend a helping hand. This poor girl, in the healing power of this family in utter loneliness, weak and ex- remedy, that I recommend it for he hausted, wandering from one charity various ailments which it is designed to another and denied admittance to to cure, and always find that it is folall, finally sought refuge in a lodging lowed with the most wonderful rehouse, where she had not means to pay for that lodging, and there in cold and squalor she gave birth to this child. This illustrates the absurdity of the rules governing the so-called charities, which gives to all those havsults. The demand for the St. Ja-

ing natural protectors and deny their benefits to those less fortunate if more FLIES & MOSQUITORS. A 15c box of "Rough on Rats" will culpable." Reiterating his opinion that the commonwealth had failed to keep a house free from flies, mosquitoes, rats and mice, the entire season, make out a case; a verdict of acquittal Druggists sell it. was directed, which the jury promptly



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testimony District Attorney Graham did not feel disposed to press for a conviction. Judge Allison then called the two P. Ames, cutler, Springfield, Mass Trains leave Union Pacific Transfer depot at Council Bluffs at 5:15 p. m., reaching Sloux City at 10:20 . m. and St. Paul at 11:06 a. m., making

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