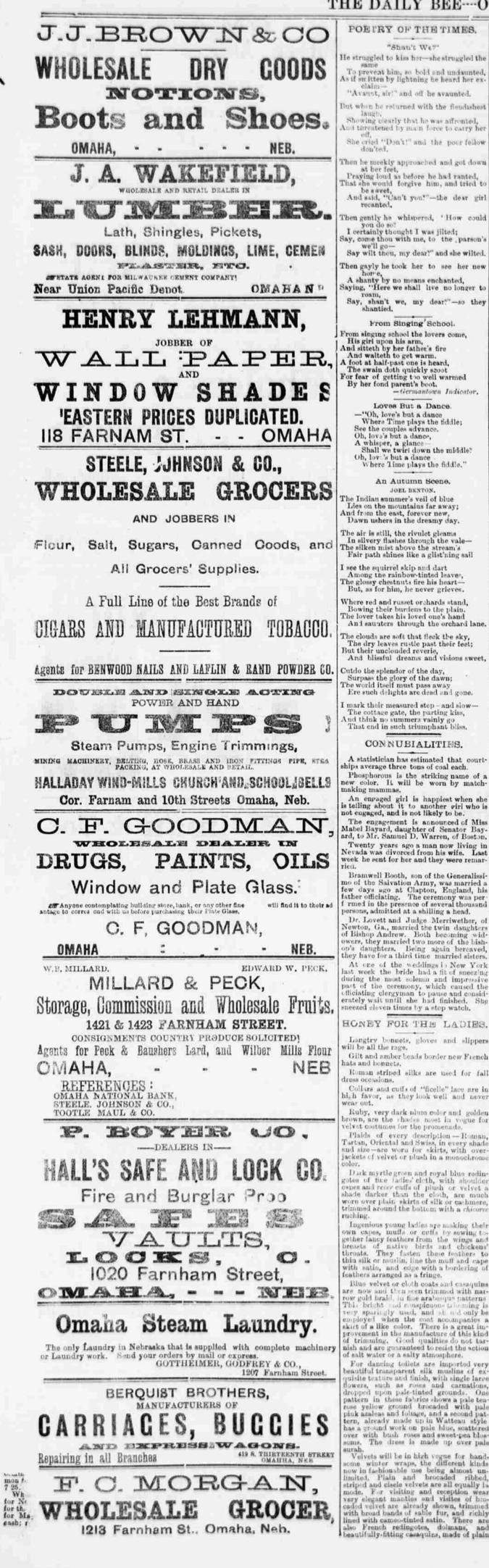
## THE DAILY BEE-OMAHA SATURDAY NOVFMBER 4



POETRY OF THE TIMES. black Lyons velvet, magnificently trimmed with black silk embroideries, pasemen-teries, and applique work in Grecian de-signs, and closed up the front with lewelled buttons and silk cords, or elaborate four-rageres and pendeloques. "Shati't We?" He struggled to kiss her-she struggled the

same To preveat him, so bold and undaunted, As if sn liten by lightning he heard her ex-Fur collars of various widths, relerines, charpen, in fact all varieties of the cape kind, will be extensively worn over the kind "Avaust, sir!" and off he avaunted.

shoulders during the ensuing winter. Al-ready there is quite a display of them in the furrier's windows An improvement is noticeable on these of last year. The But when he returned with the fleudishes laugh, Showing clearly that he was affronted, ew styles are sloped in at the lower edge ons to envelop the form more snugly. And threatened by main force to carry he These trivelooking capes are both jaunty and comfortable, and are chosen by many She cried "Don't!" and the poor feilow don'ted.

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in the whole subject is mastered. His least to kindle an interest in his pupils by least weight in the vient in the draw in of the models exhibited is of black velvet, with the wide brim turning up very high on one side, and simply curving up on the other. The edge, to this hat is battle-mented—that is, cut out into squares, and inished with a fine gold cord. Around the eccentric-looking crown are haid, one over the other, soft half-plumes, full and fluffy, of old gold, dark green, scalet, and bronze. The inside of the brim is also of black velvet, the only color brightening it being the gold cord which outlines the edge of the battlemented border. Many la lies are a'ready wearing collars subject. He instructs them in the draw-ing of maps of the regions mentioned, and manages to make them feel hearty pleas-ure in acquiring knowledge concerning the cities, rivers and railroad routes succes-

sively added. The college for working women in Lor don has just begun its ninth session. Be sides the usual instruction, lessons are given on first aid to the injured and sick nursing; and there are classes in plain and elaborate cookery at small rates. There is

Many la lies are a'ready wearing collars and mouchoir muffs made of dark velvet, bordered with brilliant feathers. Ducks, pheasants, or peacocks' feathers are all used. The rlumage intended for trimalso a class for blind women in connection with the college. Many pleasant dramatic and musical entertainments are provided by ladies and gentlemen interested in its work; and there is a good lending and reference library at hand. The college has a large number of pupils; and on the list used. The rlumage intended for trim-mine hats and bonnets is also purchased and taken to pieces to decorate other ar-ticles of wear. Muffs made of feathers are conspicuously fashionable, and usually match the bonnet or turban. As a rule, brown-tiated feathers, like those of the golden pheasant are in greatest request; but muffs and bonnets made of feathers from the pageok's breast are still comof lecturers and examiners are several of the names best known in literature, science and art in England. Colonel Parker, the pioneer of the new school of simple and thorough teaching.

from the peacock's breast, are still very fashionable. Brown is undoubtedly one of school of simple and thorough teaching, says that the worst and the greatest criti-cism he has ever met with, and that, too, from very high quarters, has been from persons who have never taken the trouble to examine the work or discuss the princi-ples involved. "They say 'it is all wrong,' with an air of profound wishom that im-pressed is all one the fith follows." the colors par excellence, and it is wonder-ful to see how innumerable are the tones discoverable in a color that seems to admit of so few variations. Great variety is noticed in the shapes of basques and pointed bodices, open at the throat. A number of new Parisian dresspresses itself upon the faithful follower. I know at least two lights in the educational e, recently imported, show the corange closed around the throat and cut open be-low it in the shape of a triangle. With this style of opening a handsome diamond pendant is worn, suspended from a diaworld who, to my anowiedge, have never taken the trouble to enter certain schools

low it in the shape of a triangle. With this style of opening a handome diamend pendant is worn, suspended from a dia-mond lace pin, or triangle, is not veiled by lace, but left uncovered. Another popu-lar fashion is to cut a "casement," or square opening, and add to this a Maria Autoinette collar. If, for instance, the dress is of white satin, the collar is of the same material, stiffened with wire to keep it in an unricht position. The collar ties the triangle is and the the simpler branches thoroughly is illustrated by a teacher in the Educa-

EDUCATIONAL.

New Orleans has six successful kinder-

The University of Wisconsin now

In Rochester, N. Y., the Board of Edu

cation has ordered the study of "intellec-tual arithmetic" to be dropped from the third grade of the schools and some text-book on language and composition to be substituted.

In the course of a recent discussion in it. Louis on school discipline one speaker spreaded the usual death-like stillness of

gartens,

67 students,

The currous failure of the public schools to teach the simpler branches thoroughly is illustrated by a teacher in the Educa-tional Advance. "How many?" he says, "have studied grammar until they can re-cite glinly every rule in the book, and who cannot write correctly a neat and expres-sive letter." It output to be reasonable as name material, stiffened with wire to keep it in an upright position. The collar ter-minates in long points, which diminish in width as they reach the sides of the "case-ment" opening. The extreme edge of the collar is garnished with a row of creamy Roman pearls, and inside is set a fraise of coatly white lace. sive letter! It ought to be reasonably ex-pected that a spelling school champion, who had learned by heart the time-hon-ored 'blue back' would spell 'kind' with a 's' if spelling it in a letter to his teacher. RELIGIOUS.

Yet we were the recipient of a letter con-taining this and many other mistakes of The Unitarians of Barnstable, Massa, have no funds for a preacher, and have an equally ludicrous nature form a young man, too, whom we had previously failed losed their church. to 'speil down' with Webster's speller on The expediency of establishing a Roman Catholic archiepiscopal see in the north of two different occasions at spelling matches.

England is under consideration. The Moravian church of Lance ter, Pa., celebrated the one hundred and liftieth PEPPERMINT DROPS. anniversary of its existence last Sunday.

Luck, like lightning, often comes in a lark fi ur. You can hold an opinion more firmly han you can clutch a hornet. A great many politicisms are called dark torses, maybe because their records are so hady. The Primitive Methodist denomination of Great Britain erected seventy new churches last year, with accommodations for 18,000 persons, at a cost of nearly \$400,dark ti ur.

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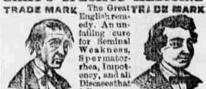
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mark their measured step - and slow-

CONNUBIALITIES.

A statistician has estimated that court-ships average three tons of coal each.

color. It will be worn by match- 000.

Cutdo the splendor of the day,

Ere such delights are dead and gone.

The cottage gate, the parting kies, And think no summers vainly go That end in such triumphant bliss,

Where red and russet or chards stand Bowing their burdens to the plain. The lover takes his loved one's hand And saunters through the orchard lan

And blissful dreams and visions sweet

The clouds are soft that fleck the sky, The dry leaves rustle past their feet; But their unclouded reverie,

you do so?

roam,

From Singing School.

Loves But a Dance.

A whisper, a glance-Shall we twir! down the middle?

Where lime plays the fiddle."

An Autumn Scene.

JOEL BENTON.

-"Oh, love's but a dance Where Time plays the fiddle:

See the couples advance. Oh, lova's but a dance,

-Germantown Indicator.

throat.

The engagement is announced of Miss to 21,306, or nearly 50 per cent. Mabel Bayard, daughter of Senator Bay-ard, to Mr. Samuel D. Warren, of Boston. Twenty years ago a man now living in Nevada was divorced from his wife. Last week he sent for her and they were remar-ried. Bramwell Booth, son of the Generalissithat chu ch. mo of the Salvation Army, was married a few days ago at Clapton, England, his father officiating. The ceremony was per half of the counties of Illinois. A conf rmed in the presence of several thousand persons, admitted at a shilling a head. south. Dr. Lovett and Judge Merriwether, of Newton, Ga., married the twin daughters of Bishop Andrew. Both becoming wid-owers, they married two more of the bish-op's daughters. Being again bereaved, 16 persons were added to the church on they have for a third time married sisters. At one of the weddings is New York cates from other churches-276 in all-hast week the bride had a fit of sneezing making an average of forty-six a year. during the most solemn and impressive part of the ceremony, which caused the officiating clergyman to pause and consid-erately wait until she had finished. She neezed eleven times by a stop watch. EGNEY FOR THE LADIES. Langtry bonnets, gloves and slippers will be all the rage. Gilt and amber beads border new French sense! hats and bonnets. well as other folks. Roman striped silks are used for fall dress occasions. Collars and cuffs of "ficelle" lace are in high favor, as they look well and never wear out. Ruby, very dark alum color and golden Plates of every description -- Roman, gives press." To clip without giving Plaids of every description — Roman, Tartan, Oriental and Swiss, in every shade and size—are wora for skirts, with over-jackets of velvet or plush in a monochrome credit, Mr. Talmage-Tartan, Oriental and Swiss, in every shade and size - are wora for skirts, with over-jackets of velvet or plush in a monochrom color. Dark myrtle green and royal blue redin-gotes of fine ladies' cleft, with shoulder capes and recor cuffs of plush or velvet a shade darker than the cloch, are much worn over plain skirts of silk or cashmere, trimmed around the bottom with a chicore ruching. Ingenious young ladies are making their

Ingenious young ladies are making their Mr. Beecher says that when he finds a Ingenious young ladies are making their own capes, muffs or ceffs by sewing to-gether fancy feathers from the wings and breasts of native birds and chickens' throats. They fasten these feathers to thin silk or nouslin, line the muff and cape with satis, and edge with a bordering of feathers arranged as a fringe. Blue velvet or cloth coats and casequins are now and then seen trimmed with mar-row cold braid. In fine ar abscore tatteres

row gold braid, in fine arabisque patterns This bright and conspicuous tribuning is row gold braid, in fine arabisque natterns This bright and complexions triaming is very sparingly used, and all ad only be comployed when the coat accompanies a skirt of a like color. There is a great im-provement in the manufacture of this kind of trimming. Good qualities do not tar-nish and are guaranteed to resist the sction of salt water or a salty atmosphere. Very sparingly used, and all ad only be complexed by the first woman; but there has been no occasion for such temptation been entirely able and willing to keep up with the procession where an is going on. A Nantucket young man attended a tea-northy at the house of his weetheart's nione For dancing tollets are imported very

beautiful transparent silk muslins of ex-quisite texture and finish, with single large flowers, such as roses and carnations, dropped upon pale-tinted grounds. One pattern in these fabrics shows a pale ten-rose yellow ground brocaded with pale pink azaleas and foltage, and a second pat-tern, already made up in Watteau style has a ground work on pale blue, scattered over with bush roses and sweet-pea blos-soms. The dress is made up over pale surab

He lost the girl,

Free of Charge.

Velvets will be in high vogue for hand-some winter wraps, the different kinds now in fashionable use being almost un-limited. Plain and brocaded ribbed, striped and cisels velvets are all equally is words. For visiting and recenting mean

now in fashionable mee being almost un-limited. Plain and brocaded ribbed, striped and cisele velvets are all equally is mode. For visiting and reception wear very elegant mantles and visites of bro-caded velvet are already shown, trimmed with broad bands of sable fur, and richly lined with cameo-tinted satin. There are also French reclingotes, dolmans, and beautifully-fitting casaquins, made of plain

making mammas. An engaged girl is happiest when she is telling about it to another girl who is not engaged, and is not likely to be. The number of "certified chapels" in Great Britain at whit' Nonconformists are allowed to hold religious services, has increased within thirty years from 14,662 The unber of "certified chapels" in Great Britain at whit' Nonconformists are allowed to hold religious services, has increased within thirty years from 14,662 The unber of "certified chapels" in the unber of the unber of

IMPIETIES.

softly, as he dealt himself all the aces in the pack. The Baptist churches in Germany have suffered a serious depletion from emigra-New Orleans has tried a John China-

man on the jury, and he was a succes. He agreed with the other eleven. We sneer at the Siamese for worshipping

the elephant; but think of the money that is paid here sinually just to see it. The Southern Methodist Episcopal Information has been received by the

associated press that two, and probably as many as three, Ohio men have determined church has extended its work into nearly siderable portion of the southern part of to go out of politics.

that state is settled by people from the The reason that asthetics so admire the tork is that he can stand for hours on one No 274. Three lots near race course: make stork is that he can stand for hours on one leg as though he didn't know anything and han't want to.

A young man in Des Moines loved a girl so wildly that he wrote her fifteen letters a day for five weeks. At the end of that time he was killed with a green tomato. profession of their faith and 160 on certifi making an average of forty-six a year The entire membership at present is 444. When a man says he is satisfied with his

lot. you may be sure of one of two things, either he is a very unenterprising speci-men of humanity or he is lying. The people of this country drink sixteen

mi lion barrels of beer every year, but you will find it hard work to discover a man Man proposes, God disposes-but it takes a woman with her hair down to be who trinks he has, ndisposed when anybody calls. That Long Branch hotel-keeper who harged a typhoid fever patient \$1 300 for A London paper domands "live preach

ing," and says the ministers should "pitch into" the vices of their heavers. Nonthree weeks board is now in court to anwer to the charge of robbery. A preacher likes to be popular as You can never tell whether a man has a

cohacco-box or a buckeye at the end of his watch chain until you have won his confi-"Hadn't I better pray for rain to-day, ence by admitting that you are carrying galvanized watch.

The reason that the Highlanders suffered o terrilly from mosquitoes in the Egyptian campaign was that their outworks No 24, Lot on Farnam, near 15th street, No 241, Lot on Farnam, near 20th street, "And now I is k," said Mr. Talmage,

tian campaign was that their outworks were so unmotected it was a kneesy thing to pet a bite, and not a diffi-kilt matter to get away. A cowboy at Prescott, A. T., was run-ning the town and corrying a high head natio a Massachusetts communitive cracked his skull with a club. The natives never dreamed that a cowboy could be laid out. We agree with an exchange that there is a disgusting amount of crime in the news.

a disguiding amount of crime in the news-papers but the man who has a pimile on his nose can't blame the looking-glass for showing it.

A man at Charlotte, N. C., touched a lighted eight to the elephant's trunk to see if anything would happen. People who picked him up after his flight found a leg

icked him up after his sogn icked him up after his sogn The southern papers are discussing the question, "who fired the first gun in the late war," two confederate captains claim-ing the "honor." We don't know who fi ed the first shot, but we are pretty cer-ied the inst shot in the last whack. vention fund, and I can't do any more,

"I would like to be excused, your honor," aid a Chleago man who had been drawn on a jury. "What f r?" "I owe a man five dollars and I want to hunt him up and pay No 166, Six lots on Farnam, near 24th street \$2,500 to \$2,550 each. it." "Do you mean to say that you would hunt up a man to pay a bill instead of walting for him to hunt up you?" "Yos, your honer." "Do you belong in Chi-cago?" Yes, sir." "You are scussed. I party at the house of bissweetheart's pious unce and was requested to ask a blessing. don't want a man on the jury who will lie like that."-Philadelphia News. His unfamiliarity with the subject and his unusual lack of self-possession produced this: "I don't care for any, thank you."

## Do Not Be Deceived

No 112, introduction to the to be one of the antert, oar Poppicton's, 41,600. No 117, Thirty half acre lots in Millard & Oat-well a additions on Sherman avenue, Spata and saratoga sirreda, noar the ond of grien s reet ar track, \$990 to \$1,800 each. No 55, Lot on Chicago near 22d street, 1.800 He lost the girl. A Georgia preacher lately warned his congregation that all who attended the cir-cus would be expected to withdraw from the church. The circus arrived and the preacher went to see who of his flock were In these times of quack medicine adver sements everywhere, it is truly gratify truly gratify. ng to find one remedy that is worthy of raise, and which really does as recom-aended. Elictric Bitters we can vouch No 58, Lot on Caldwell street, near Baunders, present. His discovery there made a cap-ital foundation for a compromise, which was promptly effected. 8500. No 75, 56 x82 feet on Pacific, near 8th street 85,000. No 60, Eighteen lots on 21st 22d, 22d and for as being a true and reliable recordy, and one that will do as recommended. They invariably ours Stomach and Liver Complaints, Diseases of the Kidnøys and Drinary difficulties. We know whereof Baunders streets, near Grace and, Baunders stree bridge, \$500 cach. we speak, and can readily say, give them a trial. Sold at fifty conts a bottle by

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street, \$1,500. No, 320. Ha f acre on Cuming street, near Dut-

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No. 822. One-half acre on California street, near

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worss, \$525. No 122, 132x132 feet (2 lots, on 18th street,

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Hor Sparsos, Ark., July 17, 1882, I have had what up physicians termed Eczema for over eight years. Came five years so to this place to live in crear that I might be cured. Du-ring that time I overge leady appled at the heat-ing at of the physics shere (both internal and external) a supercharged with a charted Therexternal) is connection with the celebrated Ther-mal hot baths, and in addition have taken more than a hur dred bottles of various medicines with than a huc dred bothies of various medicines with out the desired result. Up to three months sgo I had almost bill ved my cars incursible, and began taking Switt's Specific (S. S. S.) with all the skepticism parible. The eruption was at first worse, yet there were some signs of im-provement, and after three months' use of S. S. S. I am sound and well, not a sign of eruption, my skin smooth and clear, and my general health as good as it ever was. If there are any doubting once, let them write me here ones, let them write me here. ID. N. PRATT.

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