LINCOLN.

Exploits in the Life of the "Stinking Water Statesman."

The Cowboy Congressman as an Equestrian.

O'Shea Mests an Embassador of the State Journal-Close of the Emgerfest-Notes.

AT THE STATE CAPITAL. HOW A SOMBBERO LOST ITS HONOR AND WON

PENSION.

Reported by The Beg's Bureau. LINCOLN, Neb., June 28.-Much quiet speculation has been indulged in by the think ing and talking politicians of the second congressional district as to the non-return of "Royal Jim" their bloated congressman otherwise known as "The marquis of Stinking Water." Your correspondent can throw a little light on the matter. In Washington the marquis delights to be referred Ito as the "cow-boy congressman" and in order to fully establish his claim to that distinction, he, last winter sallied forth one day for a canter along Penusylvania avenue and the boulevards, fully equipped in white sembrero, leather pants and mammoth, clanking spurs, and sitting perched upon the hurricane-deck of a very high and consequently very clumsy livery horse. After a few rods can-ter a la round-up, he struck both heels into the horse's sides and the freightened steed took up a run. Whikey was nover much of a horse-back rider; neither was Jim; together they made a devel of a mess of it. Jim fell off, broke his leg, and the horse ran over a child in his freightened efforts to escape capture and finally landed at the stable a good winner by a whole neck. Those of his friends who knew of his mishap had no trouble in fixing up a remember atom. of his friends who knew of his mishap had no trouble in fixing up a romantic story of how he sacrificed himself to save a child, etc., but it leaked out finally, and now the true history of that occurrence is yours. But to the sequel: Previous to the fall of the cowboy hero, it was the pride and joy of the gang who do his thumping and ballot-box stuffing that his "Royal Nibs" was a perfect man; not a decrepid old menuicant, but "a sturdy Scot who could hold a bull," But after his fall things were different. The marquis sat upright on the sleek pavement where he so recently lay, and proceeded to examine the crack in his under-

the pioneers of the Stinking Water colony, he will sit him down to repose, and between sips relate into their capacious ears the story of his Washington romance and of the bloody battle of Bull's Run.

proceeded to examine the crack in his under

pinning. In the fractured bone he discovered what first seemed to be a worm-hole, but on a

closer examination of it—aided by a some-what befogged memory—it came out clearly as a sabre cut, punch or stab. He remem-

"IT'S A SNAP: DON'T GIVE IT AWAY." Ordinarily when misfortune overtakes a man his friends and neighbors offer their con-dolence and sympathize with the afflicted, When good fortune visits one of us the result as only different in the form of greeting. In-stead of coming up with tearful eyes and blanched cheeks prepared to shed tears if the occasion requires, our friends, when good luck visits a nelghbor, came up smiling and heartly shake us by the hand. The latest recipiont of congratulations hereabouts is Mr. William O'Shes, the Irish book-binder. The tears etc., go out toward the State Journal—
if any shed, for what has been Mr. O'Shea's
gain has been the Journal's loss. Mr. O'Shea
visited the capitol building, a few weeks ago, at the time the contracts for state printing were awarded, and with no idea of bidding upon the work spent a pleasant half hour in looking around the buildings.

Among others the penderous Hathaway of
the Journal gang appeared with his pocketful of bids, straw and otherwise, and seeing
the well-dressed and busy O'Shea there at once surmised that there was another Rich-mond in the field, and remembering his formor success in 1879, when he gave Webb Eaton \$1 000 to withdraw a bid and leave the field, he at once proceeded to get Mr. O'Shea to withdraw, A portly German sa-loonkeeper approached Mr. O'Shea and asked if Mr. O. expected to bid, to which Mr. O. answered evasively and yet half affirmatively, further conversation brought an offer of \$100 if Mr. O. would leave the field. Mr. O'Shea, who had no idea of bidding saw through the game and at once determined upon demanding a respectable quarter's salary for his half-hour's loiter. He refused to listen to any such terms and tried to escape further negotiations. The scheme worked well, and after hasty conference with his principal the fusey German increased the effer to \$150, to \$200, German increased the effer to \$150, to \$200, and finally to \$250, and the time of action drawing daterously near, Mr. O. accepted a check signed by a third party present, and walked dewn to the bank and got the cach. As he told the reporter of his good luck, he closed one eye and said, with a broad grin, "It's chap, don't give it away."

The picule at Crabb's grove on Saturday proved a success in every way, everybody seeming to enjoy themselves to their utmost. About 9 o'clock in the evening the fire works display began, continuing for more than an hour. They were maintained in charge of Mr. Lyons and Capt. Baird, who displayed much science in handling them. From those who have attended the other subgerfests of this subgerbund it is learned that this one has this rengerbund it is learned that this one has been the largest, best and most successful of any. The people of this city did what they could to make it pleasant for the visiting friends, who not only enjoyed, but appre-ciated the effort. Henry Bruegman, presi-dent: Prof. Weber, musical director, and the committees, worked incessantly, and much of the success is due to their untiring energy and efforts. The members of the society, with one or two exceptions, proved themselves cul-tured and honorable gentlemen, and should the residents of Lincoln again want the sengerfest it would come with a hearty aye, as the following resolution would indicate: "Resolved, That the thanks of the pioneer

THE SENGERPEST PICNIC.

sængerbund are due to the Germania men-nerchor, to all the societies of Lincoln, and to the authorities, and to every citizen of Lin-coln, as well as to the officers of the sanger-bund, with the exception of Godfrey I. Blueh-dorn, for their efforts in behalf of the Sængerfest to make it the great success it has beer and for the kindness shown."

Gus Ortoff an i Henry Zemeke, of Kansas City, were elected president and secretary of the next sengerfest. Nearly all have gone e and the city has again assumed its usual

NOTES.

The rush for reserved seats to hear "Bobby Shato" to-night has been something unprecedented. In order to secure a seat which is not reserved, it will be necessary to go early. Nearly sixty persons will appear on the stage

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Gen. McBride, the postmaster, has effected arrangements by which the people in this locality will be notified of cold waves in advance. The cold wave signal is a white flag six by six feet with a black field in center two feet square, and will be swung from the flag staff on the government building from twenty-four to forty-eight hours in advance of the cold wave, thus giving everyone an opportunity to prepare for it. The General is entitled to much credit for this piece of enterprise as there is no appropriation for signal stations of this kind. He has purchased the flag and notified the department sed the flag and notified the department place on the occasion.

he would pay for the dispatches. It will be a ne would pay for the dispatches. It will be a valuable assistance to many people during the fall and winter months.

The citizens of Cheney and vicinity will celebrate the 4th with a gravel picnic and fire works. Col. Wolf, of this city, has been invited to deliver the oration. Other speakers are expected to be present and a lively time is anticinated.

anticipated.

Major Slentsch gave special attention Friday and Saturday to entertaining and show-ing the sights of the city to the Kansas City actions who not only appreciated he major's kindness but were well pleased with the city and its various enterprises and places of

interest.

John Wilson, who is second cook in Mr.
O'Deil's restaurant, was badly burned Saturday evening while pouring kerosine oil upon a fire in order to hurry up supper. His hands, face and right side suffered most. He is well cared for and rested some yesterday. His injuries are not fatal though very severe.

Fred Foster, a B. & M. conductor between Aurora and Courtal City, spears a course of

Aurora and Central City spent a couple of days in the city last week.

Will S. J. y, traveling agent for the Journal, left last evening for a couple of weeks vacation to visit friends and home at Dakota City. Will has many friends among the newspaper fraternity.

H. Jacobson, of Omaha, who for two year post has been prominently connected with the Mercantile Insurance interest in that city spent a day or two here and has made arrangements to represent the Farmers' and Merchanta' Company of this city in Omaha.

He will open us a pice office there and reconsidered the control of the contr

He will open up a nice office there and soon be ready for work. Chancellor Manabt has returned from his

The police were kept very busy Saturday looking after the petty thieves, small fights, and plain drunks, which resulted in an over-

CAUGHT A NEW CLUE.

Olara Thomas, the Black Woman who was Convicted Last Week, Gives the Whole Thing Away.

as a sabre cut, punch or stab. He remembered then that a naughty rebel once accelerated his flight at Bull Run by a prod of his sabre and here were the results! At once upon his recovery the major (drum-major) set low dive over James McVey's blacksabre and here were the results.

upon his recovery the major (drum-major) set out for the pension office and by a clever manipulation of the cards, after the style of the shuffle given them at the McCook land office when he made those famous entries out the Stinking Water, he managed to secure for damages done his weather beaten frame an annual stipend of no mean figure and the sum of \$3,000 arrearages!

taken into the summings and given quarters with three other female prisoners at the city jail. This morning the marshal will prefer against her a charge of grand larceny. It is an old complete, a brief review will not be uninteresting. About eight months against here a charge from Chicago, and it is sale. sum of \$3,000 arrearages!

Upon these golden ducats he is at present depending for his daily julips and hash. In the "sweet bye and bye," when these "yellow boys" shall have vanished and the slates of the Howard were arrested and "run the "sweet bye are the story of his rise and fall complete, a brief review will not be uninteresting. About eight months ago the West bye are the story of his rise and fall to make the story of his rise and fall complete, a brief review will not be uninteresting. About eight months ago the West bye and the slates of the Ber will be uninteresting. About eight months ago the West bye and the slates of the Ber will be uninteresting. About eight months ago the west bye and the slates of the Ber will be uninteresting. About eight months ago the west bye and the slates of the Ber will be uninteresting. About eight months ago the west bye and the slates of the Ber will be uninteresting. About eight months ago the slates of the Ber will be uninteresting. About eight months ago the slates of the Ber will be uninteresting. About eight months ago the slates of the Ber will be uninteresting. About eight months ago the slates of the Ber will be uninteresting. About eight months ago the slates of the Ber will be uninteresting. About eight months ago the slates of the Ber will be uninteresting. About eight months ago the slates of the Ber will be uninteresting. About eight months ago the slates of the Ber will be uninteresting. the Washington bar-keepers shall have been fin' for robbing Conrad Fassell of \$500 filled to completion, then, and not till then, will the "collossus of roads" wind his weary way toward the setting sun, halting not until the and clever manneyering, the setting sun, halting not until the setting sun the setting he shall be safely demiciled upon the banks of the classic Studeing Water, where, surrounded by farmer Kelly and old farmer Yeasle and the view of the scrape at that time, but Clara Thomas was held public. Simultaneous with his opening at that time, but Clara Thomas was held

> tim, at least that is the way she thinks and when trade was dull every place else Secretary Wheeler was instructed to any of these new emigrants are making began to get wild and weep tears of and talks about it now. From the time Smith's seemed to be like a bee hive for secure bids for the printing of 1,000 preparations for next winter and if the state had been ridgened by some video property of the secure bids for the printing of 1,000 preparations for next winter and if the state had been ridgened by some video property of the secure bids for the printing of 1,000 preparations for next winter and if the state had been ridgened by some video property of the secure bids for the printing of 1,000 preparations for next winter and if the secure bids for the printing of 1,000 preparations for next winter and if the secure bids for the printing of 1,000 preparations for next winter and if the secure bids for the printing of 1,000 preparations for next winter and if the secure bids for the printing of 1,000 preparations for next winter and if the secure bids for the printing of 1,000 preparations for next winter and if the secure bids for the printing of 1,000 preparations for next winter and if the secure bids for the printing of 1,000 preparations for next winter and if the secure bids for the printing of 1,000 preparations for next winter and if the secure bids for the printing of 1,000 preparations for next winter and if the secure bids for the printing of 1,000 preparations for next winter and if the secure bids for the printing of 1,000 preparations for next winter and if the secure bids for the printing of 1,000 preparations for next winter and the secure bids for the printing of 1,000 preparations for next winter and the printing of 1,000 preparations for next winter and the printing of 1,000 preparations for next winter and the printing of 1,000 preparations for next winter and the printing of 1,000 preparations for next winter and 1,000 preparations for next winter and 1,000 preparations for next winter and that she was sent up by Judge Stenberg, little story which he listened to and which resulted in the arrest of Della Green yesterday. She related to Mr. Miller how, on the night of April 30, this man. Conrad Fassell, came to their dingy old den on Douglass street, about at the extreme low price at which they and how he soon let them know that his lincy was lined with and Clara says that it was she who went through the old man's pockets and took his \$500 roll. When arrested that ulght and taken to the jail her clothes place by this time had come were thoroughly searched, but the police to be known as "Smith's Cash Store." In failed to find the money in them, though front a brass band discoursed sweet music had it on her person at that time.

Col. Smyth, who is attorney for Della have her released on bonds for her appearance, but was refused, and at a lat and given quarters there.

A Land Contest Case.

Correspondence of the BEE. NELIGH, Neb., June 27 .- There has been quite a hotly contested land cas was a regular pionic. When the band before the United States land commissioners for the last week. The prosecutor sadly disappointed. is Andrew Hup of this place, and the defendant is E. R. Ouesall of Omahs. The attorneys in the case are Charles F. swept across the claim and burned a been dabbling constantly and heavlarge portion of the trees, and Andrew
Hup visiting said claim in April and
seeing its condition concluded that he
could get hold of a good piece of land
without paying much for it, so he filed a
contest on the same April 21st, 1885.

Ouersall is here looking after the case
and is making it hot for Andrew and is making it hot for Andrew, because he seems to have som knowledge of the legal profession. sgo, at which time she promised to assist The citizens are watching this and help him out of his predicament, but case with much interest from the fact the she is evidently endowed with the power proscutor is a German who has recently come into the state in search of land, and the defendant is a Sentleman of African descent, who is secretary of the Omaha timber claim association, and who has done much to invite settlers to locate in this county. It is a fact that some or most of the fine timber grown in Tabor valley are the work of the association. The defendant seems to be quite confi

dent of success in winning the case. The esrpenters' union will entertain their lady friends, as well as some of their non-union fellow craftsmen, at an ice-cream sociable at their hall on Tuesday evening. All members in good The semi-annual election of officers takes place Tuesday, July 7. It is re-

GONE GLIMMERING.

Made His Splurge in Good Shape and Skipped the Tra La Lu.

A Prominent Dry Goods Sign on Farnam Strest to Come Down,

The Champion of Brass Bands, Spe cial Sales and Big Excursions Quietly Packs His Grip and Steals Away.

It became known to a few persons yesterday, and many last evening, that Mr. L. Z. Smith, the young man who has figured so prominently here for eight theories have been advanced as to the direction he went. One is that he took a bee line for Canada, and the other examination tour and reports very favorable that he has akipped to Mexico. A reand plain drunks, which resulted in an overflowing cooler, so that the police and justice
court this morning will be full.

The entire proceeds of the Bobby Shafto
entertainment will be used by the ladies of
the home for the friendless in furnishing.
The boys who didn't go Portland think they
had a batter time attending the sangerfest,
and were not deprived of their baggage either.
George E. Park, a Cincinnati detective, is
in the city.

William Klersten and wife, W. B. Davis,
John Heth, J. F. Nylander, Dan MeDonoundy, S. O. Rolling, H. Jackson and H.
T. Clark, of Omwha; L. R. Cotterell, Seward; H. Laney, Kansas City; J. O. Williams, St. Louis; W. R. Hibbar¹, Chicago;
C. M. Putnam¹ Burlington; W. H. Wheeler,
Columbus; W. E. Maynard, Western; G.
B. Stear, Beatrice²; O. A. Pierce, Ashland;
J. J. West, David City; J. M. Fox, Blair,
are among our hotel guests.

The Kansas City, St. Joe & Council
bluffs road, and this gives credence
to the proposition that he would go to
Kanssa City and from there over the
San'a Fe to old Mexico. Anyway it is
certain that he has gone, and when the
account of his disappearance is read this
morning it will create the most profound
sensation that Omaha has enjoyed for a
long time. It is feared that there will
be no more carpeted sidewalks for pedestrians to tread on at their own sweet
will, ne more bands of music to draw
great crowds and soothe the savage breast,
and last but not least no more special excursion parlies of gally dressed ladies
from rural towns to fill the streets
with hollday life, and bustle and
excitament. Mr. Smith is to be
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trade, his stake then would have been
away up in the thousands.

EXPOSITION ENTERPRISE.

The board of directors of with holiday life, and bustle and excitement. Mr. Smith is to be credited however for having left a rep utation behind him of being an enterprising and smart young man. He certainly gave the dry goods merchants of Omaha, Liucoln, Council Bluffs, Plattsmouth and all the other little points within a radius of fifty miles the liveliest kind of competition. So far as could be learned last night he left no debts to The notorious Della Green, who keeps speak of in Omaha. Saturday he paid his employes every cent due them and some one weeks salary in advance. smith shop No. 1116 Douglas street, was He paid his board bill at the Paxton ho-

he came here from Chicago, and it is said brought something like \$75,000 cash capia cut in prices commenced and people began to flock thither by the hundreds bunal and was convicted of grand Lar. to make their purchases. Other meractivity and business. Older and wher would be no trouble about clearing her. in the pan. But these predictions Aster hearing the jurys verdict of guilty and comparisons had no weight however, she knew that the next thing with the young prince. He conwould be a sentence to the penetentiary, tinued to cut and slash just the same. and decided to tell jailor Jce Miller a One new scheme followed another in quick and rapid succession. I'll either make or break, was his motto. Special sales brought large excursion trains, gotten up especially for the occasion from neighboring towns, and people marveled as full of liquor as he could be and walk could purchase goods. Go to Smiths with \$10 and you can load a wagon, was commonly expressed, and he was himself money. Della Green entertained him, a royal fellow. When the delightful summer weather rolled around, Saturday evenings witnessed an mense attraction at Smiths which the Thomas woman declares now that she and the laboring class, out to enjoy the fresh air, rejoiced over the privilege of such gay and festive amusement as was Green, made an effort last evening to furnished them free as the wind that blows. Smith's open air concerts were very popular. Fascinating young ladies hour she was taken up to the county jail delignted to congregate there, under the glare of electric lights, and lavish their captivating smiles on susceptible swells and dudes who, though penniless and unprofitable to the proprietor, helped to swell the throng and make a showing. It

failed te put in an appearance last Satur-day evening, hundreds of people were The facts of his failure are these: Smith is a natural born speculator; came to Omaha fresh from the corn and wheat markets of Chicago; therefore the usual in 1878, and had care of the land until among those who "sat in" with him of w. Merriam, Sioux City, Ia. possessed of considerable means, paid her "fly" son a visit only three or four weeks of looking far ahead, and observing the manner in which business was being carried on, upon her return home wrote the young man a letter, stating that she had changed her mind and could not possibly assist him in any way. There being only one avenue left for a chance to 'pull through" he plunged in to the grain market again at Chicago, sinking about \$20,000 on margins on the long side of the market, and the steady declines finally wiped him cut. The end came and Mr. Smith was compelled to seek other scenes.

His bills for goods for the past four months, amounting to about \$150,000 would be due from the 1st to the 15th o fuly. A large number of his easters preditors had become to feel uneasy and heir representatives began to arrive last week. Anticipating that their intentions were to swoop down upon him about to-day and force a settlement, he sold out late Saturday evening to two gen- manly.

tlemen from Chicago, Messrs. Cole & Co., who will continue the business, and he flew. He received from these gentlemen the sum of \$40,000 for his plant.

It is understood that J. V. Farwell & Co., of Chicago, will be the heaviest losers, as they had given Smith a \$25,000 credit, and he had used nearly the entire amount. Only Saturday afternoon Far-

sold Smith a \$1,160 bill of goods. A list of the creditors could not be a cortained last evening. The liabili-ties though, as stated above, are not less than \$150,000, assets nothing. There is little doubt however, that he got away with at least \$100,000. Mr. Smiths business manager, F. C.

well & Co.'s travelling man was here and

Motes, accompanied him, and his cashier, also followed on a later train. He was left behind to get any checks and drafts large bales of information about the present that might come in on yesterdays mails. growth of western Nebraska that would the quarter to the date of discontinuance There is one man, who will suffer more probably, from Smiths crockedness, than any body else and that man is N. K. months past as the prince of dry goods merchants, had quietly checked his trunk yesterday morning, purchased a ticket and departed for parts unknown. Two theories have been silvanced as to the months buyer. On his the strength of this declaration, to turn himself loose, Mr. Taylor certainly did spin a most enthusiastic story, the sum and substance of which is given below.

Enlistments for a light battery will be reported as for the mounted service. Ensurance of the strength of this declaration, to turn himself loose, Mr. Taylor certainly did spin a most enthusiastic story, the sum and substance of which is given below. business was carried on, Smith forced Sheibley to remain in Chicago all the time and giving him to understand that all bills were being paid promptly. There porter for the BEE was assured late last play a big game, and had he been evening that he went cut of Omaha on able to meet his July bills, which would the Kansas City, St. Joe & Council have given him a handle for the fall Bluffs road, and this gives credence trade, his stake then would have been

Creighton block, to further several minor coming exposition. A report was received from the committee appointed some time ago to solicit special premiums,

Best sack Nebraska made flour from Nebraska grown wheat, by Joseph Gar-

bridle, value \$75. Best drawing in pencil by Dewey & Stone, one Birmingham parlor table, value \$15.

Handsomest girl baby under two years, by A. D. Morse, one fine pair of shoes,

Best pack of canned vegetables put up in Nebraska or Iowa, by Paxton & Gal-

legher, \$25 cash. The Pacific Hotel company offers premiums amounting in all to \$75 cash, for and scatter through the country in search best exhibits of several kinds of canned of homes. At many of these new towns

vegetables. About fifty of these special premiums It appears that from the first there has wrecklessness of their new competitor. have been pledged. They will be the been a deep laid scheme in this affair by A large corps of clerks were required and means of bringing to the exposition many which Clara Thomas was made the vic. employed to wait apon his customers, displays that otherwise would not be there. whole and 5,000 half sheet posters. until tried and found guilty before Judge heads predicted however that the splurge which will be hung on the outer walls Neville, Clara was lead by certain would not last long. They compared it after July 15. A special committee, parties to believe that there to an explosion of sky rockets or a flash with Geo. Canfield as chairman, was appointed and instructed to raise money enough to enlarge the amphitheater and farms they will not have much means left secure more horses for the speed ring. Mr. C. F. Goodman was also appointed to confer with the city council and have that body make arrangements for a sufficient supply of water, both for drinking

purposes and in case of fire, Another meeting of the board will be held to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock.

PERSONAL.

H. C. Nelson, of Lincoln, is at the Paxton. H. C. Browne, of Norfolk, was a Sunday guest at the Paxton.

J. B. Thayer and wife, of St. Paul, are guests at the Paxton The Hon, G. M. Lambertson, the United States district attorney, came up from Lan-

coln Saturday night. Frank H. Kosters returned Saturday from Lincoln via the B. & M., where he atten-

ded the Sængerfest. Mrs. J. W. Ingram, of San Jose, California, and her daughter, Mrs. Cain, of Falls the Platte when below the authorized City, are spending a few days visiting friends in the city.

Mr. Charles Smith, a rising young stenog

rapher of Oswego, N. Y., has accepted a position with the Omaha branch of the Pullman Palace Car Company. At the Metropolitan: R. C. Candlish, Shelby: C. C. Chambers, Blair; C. K. Davis,

Lincoln; Doc Witherspoon, Fremont; M. A. Green, Rising City; N. Van Patten, Syracuse; J. L. Minor, Plattemouth; James Carr, Bagha for the presecution, and Judge J. dull monotony of the dry goods business Hastings; William Anderson, McCook, Neb.; H. Gurney for the defendant, both of was not to his tastes nor likings. Since F. D. Johnson, San Francisco; D. Brown, St. Neligh. It seems that E. R. Quesall his advent here it is known that he has Joe.; H. S. Champman, M. D., L. R. Brown, entered as a timber claim 160 acres of indulged in the fascinating and luring M. D., Ann Arbor, Mich.; A. H. Scale, Chigovernment land in Taylor, this county, game of poker, gaining the reputation cago; J. L. Hooff, Charleston, W. Va.; D.

PILES!! PILES!! PILES!! A sure cure for Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Ulcerated Piles has been discovered by Dr. Williams, (an Indian remedy), called Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment. A single box has cured the worst chronic cases of 25 or 30 years standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Lotions and instruments do wore harm than good. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment absorbs the tumors, allays the intense itching. (particularly et night after. intense itching, (particularly at night after getting warm in bed), acts as a poultice, gives instant relief, and is prepared only for Piles, itching of private parts, and for nothing else.

SKIN DISEASES CURED by Dr. Frazier's Megic Cintment. Cures as if by magic. Pimples, Black Heads or Grubs—Blotches and Eruptions on the face, leaving the skin clear and beautiful. Also cures itch. Salt Rhume, Sore Nipples, Sore Lips, and old, Obstinate Ulcers.

Sold by druggists, or mailed on receipt o price, 50 cents.

At retail by Kuhn & Co, and Schroeter & Becht. At wholesale by C. F. Goodman.

ROSE.—In this city June 28, at 6 p. m., Harry Conkling, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ross, age nine months and nine days. Funeral from residence, No. 2420 Decatur treet, this (Monday) evening at 6:30 p. m., from Sherrill's office to Prospect Hill ceme-

A sweet girl graduate's essay at Meadville, Penn, was entitled: "Wanted, a Man." It is said there was an immediate struggle on the part of the young fellows present to look

BOOMING.

New Towns Springing Up on Every Hand-The Wild Prairie Becoming a Scene of Activityland Enterprise.

Mr. O. H. Taylor. manager of Brad-

street's agency here, gently tapped a Bue reporter on the shoulder yesterday, and said that he could impart several certainly be of more or less general inwill be noted on the return. terest to every one. Being invited, upon To begin with it is necessary that the the state has never seen before. Especially is such the case in Cherry county. Along the Sioux City railroad which has been newly extended eighty miles west from Valentine, in the direction of the Black hills, seven new and flourishing towns have sprung up, where three months ago, there was not a house to be seen nor no signs of civilization-where only the coyotes and prairie dogs en-joyed the freedom of speech and the wild unbroken domain rolled away in endless beauty. Some of these infant towns now number a thousand inhabitants and people are coming in every day by the hundreds. Houses grow as if touched by some magic wand of nature and the Creighton block, to further several minor busy hum of enterprise has matters in their arrangements for the supplanted the desolate howl of postiferous animals. The most prominent of these seven towns are Gordon, with eighteen business houses; Broudoux, with an equal number and Chaldron, with and from a large number already secured twenty. Boudoux however, is not likely they read the following: entered a town three miles east of there, Best crazy putchwork quilt made in Nebraska, by Parker Robinsen Co., one come quite important commercial contered headquarters and wanted the entire tere. The Republican Valley, says Mr., being settled up very Rains have been frequent and gentle.

goods this spring. Six and eight carloads of emigrants stop there every week

with an army of soldiers. Now comes a dark picture. Herdly weather should be savere. like last winter was, there is certainly liable to be great suffering. No crops, whatever, have the emigrants have purchased their to buy provisions with.

RULES FOR RECRUITS.

An Important Order Issued by Ger Breck-A Board of Inquiry.

The following ravised instructions for the general recruiting service of the department of the Platte, U. S. A., is of noteworthy importance and is the first general order from the new assistant adutant general at this point, Samuel Breck:

Recruiting officers for this general recruiting service will be detailed from these headquarters at all posts in the department where such enlistments can be made; recruiting officers so detailed are authorized to enlist for all companies and regiments serving in the department of strength. Recruits enlisted under this order will be allowed to select the compady or regiment in which to enlist from any in the department not already full, and those who do not do so will be assigned in orders from these headquarers. In case recruiting officers are in doubt as to whether any troop or company in the department is below the auth rized strength they will ascertain by usin; the telegraph to the station of the troop or company.

No recruiting funds will be provided for officers recruiting under this order. The following returns only will be re quired from recruiting officers for the general service in this department. These returns will be rendered whether any enlistments are made during the period covered by the returns or not; if no enlistments are made, that statement

will be entered on the returns. 1st. On the 10th, 20th and last day each month a tri-monthly report of the state of recruiting service; one copy to the superintendent of general recruiting service for the department, and one copto the adjutant general of the army di rect,

2d. Within ten days after the end each month a return of recruiting party accompanied by one copy of each enlis ment made. This return will be sent to the superintendent of the general recruiting service for the department of the Platte.

3d. Promptly at the close of each quar ter a report of the state of the recruiting service; one copy for the superintenken of general recrutting service for the de partment of the Platte, and one copy for the adjutant general of the army to be sent direct.

Recruits enlisted at a post for organi zatjons not stationed at the post will not be detailed for fatigue duty, but will be attached to one of the companies at the post for instruction and for company and guard duty until sent to their proper sta-

During a temporary absence of the general service recruiting office from his station the peat commander will direct an offices to perform his duties for him. To

avoid having several recruiting officers

(regimental, otc.,) at a post, post commanders may, if they prefer, require all enllatments at the post to be made by the general rervice recruiting officer at the post, if there be one.

When a recruiting officer at a post is relieved as such, he will turn over to his successor the records pertaining to the department recruiting service, and such records will be retained at the post in any changes of officers, or of the garrison, In order that the information necessary for the compilation of reports and returns of the recruiting rervice at the post, may b always at hand.

When a post is discontinued as a de partment recruiting station, a return will be randered, by the last recruiting officer on duty thereat, to embrace the enlist ments made at the post from the first of

Enlistments for a light battery will be

A BOARD OF INQUIRY. A board of efficers will convene at For reader draw an imaginary rainbow line D. A. Russell, Wyo., on Monday, the from Hitchcock county on the south 29th instant, or as soon thereafter as border of the state to Cherry county on practicable, to examine into and report the north border, and have it so that the upon all buildings erected at that post under contract dated November 15, 1884, bow of this line will lay to the west. Within that circle the country is enjoying a boom such as said contract, on such building as may be reported from time to time ready their examination. The beard will also inspect ond report upon the water works under construction at that post as re quired by article 3 of the contract of March 16, 1885, with Messis, O'Brien and Lawle. Following is the detail for the board: Col. John S. Mason, Ninth Infantry; Capt. George M. Downey, Twenty-first infantry; First Lieut. James Regan, R. Q. M., Ninth infantry-

A STROLL ON THE AVE.

How Alice Jackson Thoroughly Frightened Her Sister Fanny and Gave the Police a Job.

Saturday evening, a good looking well dressed young lady, all red in the face with excitement, agitation and nervousness, wringing her hands every once in consequently it will be forced to pull up a while and talking like some one lastakes a d move. The others however boring under the depression of a fevered are permanent and promise to soon be-Taylor, is also being settled up very rapidly and the growing crops in that section never did promise such grand and glorious results at this time of the year | ra te of about sixty nine miles an hour, is in substance, that she and her sister No such severe storms of wind and hal, as have visited the eastern part of thel state. In Keith county where three berry Finn") live "at the corner to the state. value \$7.50.

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years ago there was nothing to see of Jones and Fifteenth streets, About 7 o'clock Saturday evening she sent her farms and fine improvements now sister to the grocery store on St. Marys pitcher, value \$75.00. attract the eye, and at Ogallals, the county seat, sixteen new business firms have opened out stocks of due time and thoughts of foul play commenced to float rapidly across her mind. An hour passed and still the erring girl failed to put in an appearance. Then of homes. At many of these new towns most of the people are living in tents while they erect houses; therefore, the country looks like it might be occupied which was nearly two hours after she started away, been there. This settled it. Fanny, for that was the eldests name. any of these new emigrants are making began to get wild and weep tears of anlatnous man and spirited away. Marshal Cummings sent a detachment of his men been planted in Cherry county, and after to make diligent search, and the distressed young lady went along with them. Near the west end of St. Mary's avanue

> home with her grief all gone and her tears of sorrow wiped away. -The gentlemen interested in the management of the base ball park have received telegrams from Jay Cherry, manager of the Hastings team, announcing that his club will play two games here on the Fourth of July, one in the ferencou and one in the afternoon as well as one on the 5th. The series will

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