HAULS FROM THE HEAVY BOX

That Holds the Hard-Earned Substance Drawn from Nebraska Taxpayers.

GOST OF RUNNING THE STATE

Cash Doled Out to Boss Stout on Capiitol Account - Thanksgiving in Lincoln-To be Arrested -City Brevities.

THROW THE REE'S LANCOLN BEGGAD! To the various privileges of growth are added the ambitions of maturer years, when the glitter and ostentation of pubhe place throw out their scintillations to decoy those who in humbler or more obscure position lead happy lives and feel not the shafts of venom and hatrod which are constantly thrust at those in office. The above might well apply at a time like this, when politicians are busy look ing or awaiting an opportunity to adrance themselves, and while the youth are studying the first principles of our

great and glorious government. The people of Nebraska have but little conception of the amount of oil it takes to keep the machinery of government in motion to lubricate the various high joints, from governor to the last one of those who sit as the choice of a free con-stituency to guide the ship of state over the sheals of school lands, the breakers of saline marshes, and the malestroms of jobs, rings and other robberies. At such time it might be well to make an esti-mate of the cost of all this. With this end in view, a BEE reporter called at the state auditor's office yesterday, and made a partial examination of the expenditures for nine months in the present year, be-

ginning with April. Commencing with his excellency, the governor, it was learned that for the time named his salary had been \$1,875; that of his private secretary, \$1,200, and for other expenses, \$761.32, making a to-

tal for the office, \$3,836.

Coming next to the office of secretary of state, that officer drew \$1,500; his deputy, \$1,200; a book keeper, \$900; a re-corder, \$900; and expenses, \$1,111.77, giv-

ing in all \$5.611.77.

The auditor's account itself stood as follows: Auditor's salary \$1.875; his deputy, \$1,200; a book keeper, \$1,050; an insurance clerk, \$757; one clerk, \$750; and other expenses \$842.31, counting up

In the treasurer's office it was found that his salary for the nine months was \$1,250; his deputy's \$1,200, and a bookkeepers' \$1,050, while the expenses of the office stood \$13,50, making \$3,513.50. In this office there is more to be figured in, as the treasurer has used money for bills which he will hereafter properly account

The commissioner of public lands and buildings had \$1,500; his deputy, \$1,200; a chief clerk, \$1,050; a book keeper, \$900; three other clerks, \$2,250, and expenses, \$670.55, netting \$7,570.55. The attorney general pocketed \$1,500,

while his expenses ran up \$1,405.52, mak

ing \$2,905.55.

The superintendent of public instruction had \$1,500, while his expenses footed up \$2,296.81, giving \$3,706.81 in all.

The board of educational lands and funds were given \$8,609.56, which it is said covered all the expenses for the time given, which seems a modest sum, con-

dering.
The list is now brought to a most important adjunct to the state's welfare, peace and dignity, it being none other than that important functionary, the adjutant general of the state of Nebraska. His salary is small, only \$150 for the time here covered, but the expenses cut quite a figure, as it were; namely, \$3,637, which covered up by the first amount, will give \$6,787, which supports a needed much prized office. Upon inquiry it was learned that a greater portion of the \$6,637 was expended for hard-tack, etc., during the last state fair to feed the gallant state soldiers, and furnish them amusement and recreation after lighting hard all night amidst the allurements of

city life.

The board of public buildings, including all expenses for building and help, cashed vouchers for \$5,507.27.

The judiciary came in tor their share Commencing with the supreme court the three judges drew \$5,645, the supreme court reporter \$75), bailiffs \$550, with other expenses at \$900, making \$7,855. The ten district indges received \$18,902. The district attorneys of the state were paid \$8,250. The court reporters of the district courts penciled out \$11,250. The state library expenses amounted to \$6 10, while the salary of the deputy librarian was \$750, making \$1,350 in all.

From the matter of salaries to expenses in other state institutions is but a short step. The reform school at Kearney has en established but a few years, yet it eats up money in a surprising manner For the nine months under considera tion the salaries of those connected with it amounts to \$2,817.12, while the run-ning expenses were \$16.982.59, making in all \$19,709,71, which would seem quite out of proportion, when it is taken into account there are less than seventy-five inmates and the time covered is three months less than a year.

At the state insane asylum the figures run still heavier. The salary of the superintendent was \$1,250, that of an nssistant physician \$750, a second assistant physician \$650, and other expenses \$54,257.34. In the latter amount is included salaries of matron and attendants, numerous repairs which have been made, and the running expenses of the place The total expenses are therefore \$56,-857.34. The last and greatest of all Nebraska's

sources of expense is Boss Stout and his

various contracts. Starting with the penitentiary, which he leases from the state at terms extremely favorable, he has received from May 1, 1835, to November 5, 1885, the sum of \$28,324,2) for convicts' support, which, when taken into consideration is, in addition to what he gets out of convict labor, very neat in-deed. Where the tag comes and where the old gentleman takes his prime is the construction of our state capital building. That noble structure has been described in the BEE. Its tottering foundations meet the gaze of every observer. There is an old saying that runs: "All There is an old saying that runs: "All association is for the cause of advantage or of glory; that is, for love of one's self, not of one's associates. The origin of great and durable associations is not mutual well wishing but mutual fear. The desire of injuring is innate in all. Man is to man n wolf." If ever this was well exemplified it is in the capitol building of Nebraska. To cost nearly a million to the state, it is built of soft limestone which even now is crumbling. limestone which even now is crumbling like eastle walls of old. From May 5, 1885, to November 4, 1885, there has been checked out to Stout \$108,026,32 on the work which has been done during that time. There yet remains in the treasury on this appropriation \$25,000, and it is only reasonable to presume that had the basknown it he would have applied for it ere this. As it is he has drawn during the time mentioned \$123,330.72, which for the services performed is ample remu-neration. There have been plenty of steals in the state, but none so big as this. The capitol building could at any time be put up by private parties for \$250 000 at the outside, but as it is a state sflair it must cost \$730,030, and probably \$1,000,000 before it is done. "Man to man is a welf." should be pasted in the boss's hat for reference.

The total amount of money given to

Stoot and the various offices during the time mentioned, that is to say from April to December 81, 1885, is \$314, 107,86.

THANKSGIVING DAY Thanksgiving day in Lincoln passed off quietly but pleasantly. At the churches the services were well attended, and at various other places every one seemed to enjoy the day. With few ex-ceptions the business houses were closed, and the streets were quiet and deserted. Nearly every one was indoors, and only as a party of friends passed from one place to the another, the day would have been taken for Sunday. The hotels spread extra menus before their guests and some were hardly equalled, but that at the Windsor, where everything in sea-son was to be had, prepared in the finest

At the Germania ball last night about 396 couples attended and fair women and brave men tripped the light fantastic until a late hour, feeling better for the

The Fitzgeralds' ball Thanksgiving The Fitzgeralds' ball Thanksgiving eve was one of the leading events of the season thus far, and an additional feature of enjoyment to the boys was the attendance of about twenty of the Durant company from Omaha. The Durants expressed their appreciation of the efforts of the Fitzgeralds to make their stay in Lincoln pleasant, and they returned Lincoln pleasant, and they returned home delighted with Lincoln hospitality. Altogether the Thanksgiving of 1885

was well enjoyed. TO BE ARRESTED. A state complaint has been sworn out gainst the doctors who were implicated in the body snatching business of last Saturday night by City Marshal Beach. In a conversation with a BEE reporter marshal said he proposed out whether when doing he was to receive the stric-of the Journal, which from tures the first has defended the grave robbers and all who were concerned with them in the affair. There will be other warrants issued, but the names could not be ascertained for the reason that the authorities fear the parties will flee. The marshal is backed by the mayor in this prosecution, who declares that no more aves shall be desecrated if he can help. The case, when brought up, promises to develop some sensational features, as one of the doctors, it is understood, has already made a partial confession to state official.

CITY BRIEFS. Yesterday afternoon a young man whose name could not be learned, drew a pistol on another young man for in-sulting his girl. The first man was ar-

rested The frescoing in the dining room of the Windsor hotel has been completed, and that in the office partially so. The work is line, and reflects credit both on he house and the artists.

Elder Howe was yesterday distributing provisions to the poor. A turkey flew against the heavy plate glass window of Wohlenberg's eigar store, on Eleventh street Wednesday evening, and broke the pane, which will cost \$75 to replace.

Ed Luscher, who is employed around the engine house, is under \$50 bonds for obtaining \$5 under false pretences from a Mr. Youmans. It commenced to rain yesterday after-

roon, and the storm continued for some

Dr. R. A. Holyoke, of Iowa, is paying a visit to his brother, Dr. E. L. Holyoke, who is a successful Lincoln medic. The trial of J. E. Montgomery, arrested short time since for horse stealing, will commence in the district court next Monday.

The Arion club went to Hastings yes-

terday, where they entertained the denizens of that place. Some of the saloons spread fancy lunches before their patrons yesterday. That put up by William Davis, on

Twelfth street, met with the greatest patronage for its excellence. The death of Vice President Hendricks was met with sorrow in Lincoln by all classes. Mourning drapery has already

been placed on many buildings. STATE ARRIVALS. Geo. P. Post. Omaha: Chas. Busehaw. Red Cloud; John Syrin, Sycamore; Lew Roberts, J. H. Sterling, Exeter: J. B. Holmes, Plattsmouth; A. C. Hill, Palmyra; A. B. Fuller, Ashland; S. Spanouga, Aurora; S. P. Butler, Seward.

Beautiful Bugs.

The class in entomology at the high chool gave a very interesting exhibition to their friends Wednesday of their collection of bugs. The class is under the instruction of Miss Mary Harris, who, by her own enthusinsm, has greatly interested her scholars in this branch of science, and they have become very proficient. The BEE took occasion to mention the work of this class during the spring term of school, and pronounced their collection of specimens as most excellent. The scholars have since added materially to these collections, and they are now almost complete.
Literary and inusical exercises were

also given as follows:

properly classified was awarded to Miss Nina Charles. The exhibition of speci-mens consisted of specimens exhibited by Nina Charles, Grace Moad, Gilmore Price, Edna Hobart, Stuart Shears, Anna Connoyer, Mary Sherwood, Nina Charles, Gilmore Price, Anna Connoyer and Mary Sherwood had a perfect classification of their specimens for which they deserve great credit.

A Practical Joke.

A gentleman serving the Union Pacific company by daily toil in the Union Pacific headquarters is a great practical joker. His last piece of fun was of a boomerang nature and made affairs not

a little uncomfortable for him. He owed a fellow employe twenty dollars and one day remarking upon the fact, exclaimed: "As I think of upon the fact, exclaimed: "As I think of it, I will pay you now. Here is my check on a Lincoln bank for the amount." The lender gladly accepted the paper and shortly afterwards presented it at the cashier's office. It struck this official that the author of the check had

no Lincoln deposit, but he cashed it All the same.
When the check reached the Lincoln bank that institution promptly replied that the party upon its face had never deposited with them. Then the joke was perceived and the Union Pacific eashier requested the Lincoln bank to send the joker a very threatening letter as his performance was a felony under Nebraska laws. This was done and the funny man received the letter last evening. He fright and dismay can be well imagined. He at once protested that it had all been a joke on his part, and never expected that the other party in the transaction would take it otherwise. A great laugh was raised at the joker's expense, and the matter

dropped. The Hebrew ladies' sewing society meets this afternoon at 2 o'clock, for business purposes.

WAS THERE FOUL PLAY? The Mysterious Occurrence New Being Investigated by the Police.

The police are at present working up on a mysterious occurrence which prom-

ises some interesting developments. Yesterday a stranger called at the police jail and left the notification that the butcher shop of Patrick McSweeny at 718 South Seventh street had been broken open last night and that McSweeny, who is a man some 50 years of age, was missing. Officer Turnbull was detailed to investigate the matter and, accompanied by Officer Peironet, went to the place indicated. This part of town contains some tough characters and has a reputation by no means savory.

The catch of the front door of McSwee-

ny's shop was found to be broken off, and the door was slightly ajar. Everything about the shop was in orderly shape, and there was nothing to indicate that there had been a disturbance of any character. The money till was perfectly empty There were no valuables in sight.

McSweeny, the proprietor, was last seen about the place about one o'clock. In the rear of the building lying on the ground was found a summons for McSweeny to ap-appear before Justice Andres to answer as detendant in an unimportant civil action. Thorough search was made by Officers Peironet and Turnbull for some clue on which to base a theory of McSweeny's disappearance, but in this they were un-successful. There are dark suspicions of foul play, however, as the old was known to have been in the habit of keeping large sums of money in the house. What lends some color to this nouse. What lends some color to this suspicion is that McSweeny himself met Officer Mostyn on Sixteenth street, Wednesday, and remarked that he was afraid that some of the roughs in that locality would murder him for his money. The same statement of the color him for his money. der him for his money. The case is being further investigated, and it may be that sensational developments will be the re-

The Hebrews' Thanksgiving.

Last evening a very large audience assembled at the Jewish synagogue to listen to Rabbi Benson's lecture upon the above topic. The service selected for the occasion was very appropriate and impressive. Owing to Dr. Benson speak ing without manuscript we are prevented from giving a full and detailed report of the lecture. We here give a condensed report of the rabbi's remarks:

Although in the the Jewish denomination there is a thanksgiving day set which is the "Harvest Feast, or Succoth," yet, how can we, as loyal citizens of the couble, refrain from mingling our voices with the fifty millions of American citizens upon this occasion? Every service of our denomination iscending heavenward upon the silvery pinions of pure devotion, is intended a thank offering to the Ruler who sway the destiny of men and nations for per mitting us the three fold blessing of be ing, first, contemporaries of such an era in which man has at last thrown off the shackles of ignorance, bigotry and fanaticism, and attained the dignity to which a wise creator destined him. Secondly, for being blessed to be citizens of the free soil of America, where liberty of conscience, freedom of speech and thought is the boon of every one basking under the sunlight of the genial sun of America; and lastly that the Israe-lite of this age is better understood, his motives more appreciated, and his sublime principles more accepted by the civilized world.

firstly: "For what are we to render our thanks to-night?" and secondly, "What is the best medium of expressing firstly: those thanks."

To eliminate his first proposition Rabbi Benson commented upon the man of the past and the man of the present ageexpatiating elaborately upon the production of art and science accomplished by man's genius. He also elaborated largely upon the principles underlying the fabric of the American constitution, and comparing these to those of other nations, and finally pictured in vivid colors the Hebrew of the Ghetto and the modern lebrew with his liberal attitude to all lenominations.

The best method of tendering our thanks to-night is first for every indi-vidual to contribute his share towards the emancipation of the human mind from the shackles of ignorance. "Every human being," said Rabbi Benson, "can to a certain extent aid the brilliant galaxy of the men of genius of our age by encouraging their efforts in their individual spheres, whether an extensive or

The American citizen ought to guard The American citizen ought to guard well the principles which causes the wonderful growth of our country. Gaze at Europe: there is all mistrust, threatening clouds of war are hovering in its ominous sky. There is all mistrust and no confidence.

The combination of church and state is playing and bayes in those unfortu-

is playing sad havee in those unfortunate countries which are influenced by a blind priestly power: Guard well our American free institutions from this pernicious evil. Efforts have several times been made by fanatics to interfere with our rights and liberty in introducing religion in the genius of our free govern-ment, and to the honor of America's free sons. I must say that every attempt has proven abortive. Europe may have her forts and citadels, America has something stronger and more affective to secure the peace and prosperity of its citizens. Our excellent public school system, not excelled even by those of old and staid. Europe, assures us of a brilliant and promising future. Here Rabbi liant and promising future. Here Rabbi Benson exhorted his audience to watch sedulously that no foreign and hetero-genous influences should be introduced this bulwark of American glory. The more the American citizen is on the alert to keep intact the virtue of the American Magna Charta, the more effectively does he thank the Creator of all for the blessings accrued by these tenets. In regard to the best mode of the Hebrew rendering a thanksgiving to God, be maintained there is but one method of proving our gratitude to God and humanity, and that was through the medium of education. "Education," said he, "will be the means of your contribution to tals country trac-and loyal sons, in heart and sympathy with America's sanguine arms." During the lecture Rabbi Benson paid

a glowing eulogy to the memory of Vice-President Hendricks. "Though he was no choice of mine, yet the successful working of this administration, of which he was the second executive, clicits from me sincere sorrow and sympathy, both with this country at her loss of a true statesman and with the family of the de-

The lecture was listened to with marked attention by the intelligent audience, and reflected much praise apon the liberal and enlightened views of the

Union Pacific Matters.

S. T. Smith, general superintendent of the Union Pacific, S. B. Jones, assistant general passenger agent at Omaha, and other Union Pacific officials were in the city yesterday, says the Kansas City Times. Mr. Jones said that work had been commenced on the addition to the general offices of the Union Pacific at

"The new addition," said Mr. Jones,

present headquarters. We have been in need of more room for some time, and the new building will be completed as rapidly as possible. It will probably be

in use by February or March." Mr. Jones, speaking about the rumor regarding the removal of the general headquarters of the Union Pacific from Omaha to this city, said that he did not believe that the removal would be made. He did not believe that there was any necessity for such a removal. With the exception of auditing accounts as much general business of the road is done here as there is in Omaha. Mr. Jones issued a short time ago a Thanksgiving procla-mation, in which he set apart Friday and Saturday, November 27 and 28, as a "double daily dose of as a "double daily nose leisure, amusement and good dinners, leisure, who draw to all the genial gentlemen who draw monthly premiums for superior service in the passenger department of the Union Pacific railway, and their wives, daughters, sweethearts and coachmen." He also said: "It is fitting and proper that the passenger men of this great railway should lay off one day along with good citizens generally, and spend its two dozen fleeting bours, more or less, in quiet enjoyment of turkey and cranberry sauce, and the concomitant codiments fleet, fattened and unfeathered

A DAY OF SPORT. The Last Shoot of the Season of the

Omaha Gun Club. The Omaha Gun club closed a very pleasant and successful season yesterday with an all-day meet at Athletic park. There was not so large an attendance as was expected, but a day of care sport was enjoyed by all the participants-Live birds, clay pigeons and Peoria black birds were the targets for the sportsmen's aim. The season medal was won by Lane by a-score of 17 out of a possible 20, the next best record being made by Hughes with a total of 14. A number of sweepstakes were also shot, and the results were watched with the greatest in-

terest.

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THE MEDAL SHOOT. The club match for the medal, to decide the season badge. Mixed match of 8 live birds, 30 yards rise; 6 Peoria blackbirds and 6 clay pigeons, making a total of 20 to each man; LIVE BIRDS

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PEORIA BLACKB	11/1	16			
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Cotter 0	0	0	0	1	0 - 1
CLAY PIGEON	S.				
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Lane 0 0 1 1 1 1-4
Hughes 0 0 1 1 1 1-4
Kay 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0-4
Four ties for first money; Kay and Cot-

ter shot out, Lane and Hughes took first

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SPECIAL MATCH. There were fourteen birds left, and Kay and Cotter arranged a special match with them, which re-ulted as follows:

"The Silver Moon Eclipsed."

This morning about 12:35 an alarm of fire was turned in from angine house No. 2, on Tenth near Farnam street. A few minutes before the ringing of the alarm Billy Houston, proprietor of the Silver Moon restaurant, immediately east of Max Meyer's on Farnam, received an order for half a dozen stews of oysters. He found the oil had been consumed in his gasoline stove, and procoeded to fill the reservoir, which is a small can mounted upon a small iron pipe extending four feet above the stove. A flame was still fooling around one of the burners, and upon this some of the gasoline fell, bursting into a blaze in an instant, compelling Houston to drop his can and run for his life. Quick as he was, he was badly burned on his right hand, and when he emerged from the restaurant his clothes were in flames. The guests who had ordered their bivalves thought it unnecessary to wait for them and stumbled out of the flame. lit cafe with more dispatch than ever characterized them before. By this time the hose carts had arrived, and a strong stream was poured upon the fire from the front. Most of this went to moisten Meyer's wall, because the roof, which was entirely in a blaze, was beyond a sidewalk line. A hook was then applied to the sign abortion which surmounted the front gable. The latter grashed down to the sidewalk, but the streams even then failed to reach the fire. The water was so powerful that it went beyond the roof and did little service. The are was burning lively, and though an old trap without a straight bone in its body, it seemed to defy the efforts of the aremen. At length, a second line of hose was ex-tended from the rear. Thus fought from in front and behind, it gradually suc-cumbed. It was doubtless one of the most insignificant fires, and yet it struggled and made some of the firemen be-lieve that they were fighting sheol itself. The building belongs to Max Meyer. He could not state what the loss would be without examining it. The building was worth \$500. Houston

He Will Lose His Leg. Deputy Sheriff Crowell went to South Omaha to arrest Barret, the man who was shot in a melee there Tuesday night. The ball has not been recovered, and the wound is in very bad condition. It is believed that he will lose his leg. As it was thus impossible to remove him.

loses all his stock, and the blow will be severe upon him because he had nothing

insured. His hand is now in a sling.

will be about a third of the size of our Mr. Crowell returned without him. Barret is a hard case, and would certainly have been lynched on the night of the hooting but for Dr. Galbraith, who, upon is arrival counseled peace, satisfying the crowd with the statement that the

man was badly injured. Word was received from Conneil Binfs last evening that Barrett has been a bad and criminal character. He was t one time, so it is stated, arrested council Bluffs for horse stealing, and b ing found guilty served a three years sentence in the lown penitentiary. After his release he was again arrested for several thefts, but the crimes could not

be proved against him. He is about 26 or 27 years of age. Later—Dr. Galbraith brought Barrett last evening into the city and placed him in St. Joseph's hospital. Hardly a

Weather Forceast for December. Prof. E. J. Couch, the well-known me corologist, of Humphrey, Neb., announces the following forceast of weather for the month of December, based upon the meteorological constants, and thus derived from pure physical fact:

chance of saving his leg exists.

1st, northerly winds; 2d, stormy; high winds; 4th, cool; 5th, warmer; 6th, rain and snow; 7th, snowy, high north winds; 8th, cloudy south, clear north; 9th, tog and frost, coast storm; cooler; 11th, fair; 12th, calm; 13th, milder; 14th, snowy; 15th, northerly winds; 16th, calms; 17th, clouding for wild storm; 18th, snowy; 19th, high north winds; 20th, snowy; 21st, high storm winds; 22d, clearing; 25d, cold; 24th, fair; 25th, calms; 26th, warming and clouding; 27th, snow; 28th, snow and wind; 25th, northerly to westerly winds; 30th, moderating for storm; 31st, heavy snow.

Police Court Docket.

Judge Stenberg's court business was large one, being that yesterday was the Thanksgiving anniversary. The folowing cases were disposed of:

Samuel Sweaton, Robert Nelson and James Henry, drunk and disorderly, \$5 John Burns, disorderly conduct, discharged.

John Dailey, drunk and disorderly, committed in default.

John Navak, larceny of lap-robe, twenty-live days in county jail on bread

E. S. Hill and Chas. Kirk, vagrancy, committed for further examination.

Brevities.

A plush lap robe, stolen from a buggy at the corner of Twelfth and Farnam streets, is still at the city jail awaiting an owner. The young people's association of the

Dodge street Presbyterian church will have a social in the church parlors this evening. All are welcome. Music and a pleasant evening. Thomas Williams, superintendent the gas works, died last evening at the residence of Rev. Willard Scott, St. Mary's avenue and Phil Sheridan street,

of typhoid fever. Mr. Williams was young man about 21 years old. His body will be sent to his home in the east. Timothy Halpin, a bricklayer employd on the Saunders street engine house, died yesterday from the effects of a fall re ceived about a week ago. He was working on a scaffold about twenty feet from the ground, when it gave way and he fell to the ground with such force as to cause

fatal internal injuries. Trinity Cathedral will have a special advent sermon on every Sunday night until Christmas by the bishop or dean, and daily advent services at 5 o'clock with an address on Wednesday and Friday. "From thence He shall come to judge the quick and the dead," is the great subject of meditation for the ad-

vent season. Andrew Christol, the France, and John Leon, of Chicago, will wrestle at Stubbendorf & Nestor's, Eleventh and Douglas, to night. Win-ner to get three falls out of five. Mr. Higgins is stakeholder, \$250 a side having been put up. Doors open at 7:30.

Commences at 8:30. Winner to receive the entire stake and gate money. Both men are good wrestlers and close work

Personal. Loran Clark, of Albion, is at the Pax-

E. Ballard, of Wilbur, is a guest at the Millard.

Charles H. Oman, of York, is regis tered at the Paxton. C. W. Thompson, of Blue Hill, is in the city, stopping at the Millard.

F. V. Freeman, of Hastings, Minn., arrived in Omaha yesterday to assume th duties of night clerk at the Millard. Mr. Gus Drexel, who is a student a Tabor college, Iowa, spent Thanksgiving day with his parents in this city. Dean Millspaugh left for Denver last night to supply Dean Hart's place for a Sunday. He had Mrs. Millspaugh with

him.

Wheat Crop of the World. The following table indicates the yearly average production of wheat in the wheat growing countries of the world, exclusive of the United States and Canada, with the estimated crops for 1885;

	Average	Crop of
	crop bus	1885, bus.
rance	285,000,000	313,000,000
ndia	240,000,000	8.0.000.000
Imain	200,000,000	175,000,000
taly	140,000,000	121,000,000
pain		105,000,000
fungary	95.000,000	114,000,000
Austria	35,000,000	88.040,000
leranany	96,000,000	94,009,000
Inited Kingdom	78,000,000	75,000,000
burkey in Europe	40,000,000	85,000,000
Australasia	32,000,000	38,000,000
Algeria	33,000,000	80,000,000
toumania	30,000,000	28,500,000
hill. Argentine Re-	2 7	
public, etc gypt	24,000,000	25,000,000
gypt	16,000,000	15,000,000
Portugal	7,500,000	7,000,000
folland	6,000,000	5.800,000
reece	4,800,000	4,500,000
benmark	4,600,000	5,000,000
ercia	4,400,000	4,800,000
weden	3,500,000	8,700,000
weden witzeriand	2,200,000	2,700,000

Total, bus......,1,491,000,000 1,490,000,000 The crop of the United States and Canada may be reckoned at 534,000,000 bushels as an average for late years, and at 395,000,000 for 1885, which would make the aggregate for the world 1,595,030,030 as the average production, and 1.885,000,000 for 1885, or a shortage of 110,000,000 bushels, which one of our ex-changes states is balanced by the excess of stocks in 1885 over normal supplies at the beginning of the crop year. Reversing the Rule.

Cleveland Leader: In his recent talk to the Yale Kent Club Professor Sum ner stated that no state should be compelled to educate the children of its citizens. "And no man should marry," he continued, "unless he can afford to support and educate his possible children. People talk about the rights of the parent and the duty of the child, but I tell you that a man who is the cause of his child's existence owes the child over thing instead of being owed everything by the child. Birth is a dire misfortune for many children, and their parents cannot do enough for them in return for the inherited diseases and misfortunes which they bestow upon them. One of these duties is education, and no man should marry who cannot carry this out."

Dr. Hamilton Warren, Eclectic Physician and Surgeon, 703 N. 16th street, near Webster. Day and night calls promptly attended to.

GRANADA.

The Priests and the Cholera in Spain

London Times' Granada Correspon-

dence, Oct 22: In no town are the disastrous effects of the epidemic more

easily discerned than at Granada. Es

timating the population of London at only 4,600,000, an epidemic equally fatal must have produced in the metropolis no less than 40,00 deaths per day. Would our burisl grounds have borne the strain any better than the cometery of Granada, where at one moment some 500 unburied and uncoffined cornses were accumulated in ghastly heaps? Entering Granada in the evening the streets seemed remarkably deserted. Nearly every person borne some sign of mourning and many of the wealthiest classes were dressed in the deepest black The morrow of my arrival the Te Deum was sung and a grand procession of the was sung and a grand procession of the patron Virgin elicited an enthusiastic display of wild fanaticism. An image of the Virgin which is supposed by the ignorant to be endowed with supernatural power, was carefully confined to its church while the epidemic continued to devastate the own. The clergy were implored bring out the image, for its presence in the streets would assuredly suffice to dis pel the choicra. They, however, allowed the death-rate to reach its maximum, and waited patiently till the number of new cases were so small that they did new cases were so small that they did not equal the number of deaths resulting from previous attacks. When it thus be-came evident that the epidemic had reached its last stage, la Patrona de Granada was taken in solemn procession up to the cathedral. In this manner the cessation of the cholera is associated in the popular mind with the appearance of image. To render the connection all the more clear, the statue was brought back to its church in the Carrera de Genil after the Te Deum had been sung in the cathedral, and public thanks thus rendered for the termination of the epidemic. To make this lesson all the more effective the procession, which might have been concluded in half an hour, was prolonged for four or five hours and late into the night. This supplied the pretext for the display of illumination. nations, fireworks, and the firing of rock the statue. The people, many of whom imagined that they had been saved from the cholera by this very image, cheered wildly, uncovered themselves, knelt in the mud, and otherwise displayed the most fanatical frenzy. Among the edu-cated classes this semi-barbarous mani-festation was viewed with feelings akin to sorrow and shame. This sentiment was clearly indicated by the nature of the questions I was asked concerning my

own impressions, and became more ac-centuated when the local papers pub-lished an account of the archbishop's ermon. "They have injured ciculating libraries as well. The librarians of several of our largest ones have assured me that the number of their subscribers has percepti-bly diminished since the cheap reprints came into general knowledge and popularity. It is very natural that it should be so. An annual subscription to the Mercantile Library costs a non-stock-holder \$6, which sum would purchase, at the rate of 10 cents each, sixty novels which would be almost twice as many as the average reader would dispose of in a year. Then, again, the patron of the library has nothing to show for his \$6 after the time of his subscrip-tion has expired; but the man who buy: \$6 worth of cheap reprints still has their after he has read them, while at a slight additional expense he can have them neatly bound, and thus acquire in time an excellent library of his own.

"There at least two publishers in this country who have made a fortune by cheap reprints of foreign work though they have never paid the authors a penny. It hardly seems fair does it, that A should wax rich on the product of B's orains without giving B at least some little compensation? remedy for such a state of things, except an international copyright. And it we steal from the English and French, do not they steal from us? But be that as it may, it is certainly an idiotic state of law that protects a mechanical inventor in every civilized country, but leaves a litera y inventor at the mercy of every foreign piratical publisher who desires to

prey on him.

'Then, again, the regular trade is injured by the selling of books by subscription, and many a nice plum is lost to the retailers in that way. Take Gen. Grant's book for instance. Think how many booksellers all over the country would have made a handsome profit by the but by disposing of the work through subscription only the publishers keep all the profits for themselves."

"Are there not fashions in books as in everything else?" Just as much as in bonnets. One type of novel is at the zenith of popularity this month and almost out of sight in the mire of neglect the month following. An author is in style to-day and out of style to-morrow, like a hat or an overcoat.
Any event which brings a writer into general notice and causes him to be talked about in the newspapers always brings him into fashion for a time and gives a wonderful impetus to the sale of his works Thus, when Disraeli became Queen Victoria's prime minister, a great temporary demand was created for his writings, and when James Russell Lowcll was appointed minister to England a new edition of his poems sold largely. "An author's death will also create a

demand for his books. Most people will readily remember what a large number of copies of the works of Charles Dickens was sold within a few months after he died. Perhaps the present great popularity of the late Hugh Conway's novels may be thus partially explained. And by the way, doesn't it seem strange that he should have left so many unpublished manuscripts? His publishers are issuing so many books alleged to be his posthu mons works that one can scarcely repress a doubt of their all being genuine.
"But notwithstanding all the caprices

of public taste, there are certain standard books whose popularity seems per-ennial, and for which there is a constant steady demand, that bids fair to continue till the end of time. The most notable of these, outside of Shakespeare and the Bible, are Robinson Cruso, the Arabian Nights and Pilgrim's Progress. There seems to be just as many youngsters anxions to learn of the wonderful adventures of the hero of Juan Fernandez as ever, while Aladin and his wonderful lamp, Sinbad, the Sailor, The Forty Thieves, and all the other marvels contained be tween the covers of the Arabian Nights. seem to have quite as powerful a charm for the children of to-day as they had for their great grand-failers and grand-mothers more than half a century ago. and Pilgrim's Progress seems to grow rather than diminish in favor with a

large portion of the religious world."

But it is not upon books alone, by any means, that the retail bookseller de pends for his income. A targe and varied assortment of fancy goods now forms an important part of his stock in trade. A Christmas, New Year's and Easter h can do a thriving business with cards appropriate to those seasons, while birth-day cards are in demand at all times. St. Valentine's Day is not so much of a harvest for the retail book men as it used to be, the four styles of cards above mento be, the four styles of cards above men-tioned having, to a great extent, put the good said's nesse out of joiet, as it were. The reason of this is obvious. A Valen-tine can have its proper significance only when it passes' between unmarried per-sons of opposite sex, but a Christmas. New Year's Easter or birthday card, on, the contrary, is universal in its applica-bility and is equally appropriate and ac-ceptable from a mother to her son, a ceptable from a mother to her son, a

lover to his sweetheart, a husband to his wife, a sister to her brother, or a friend to a friend. Good wishes on any of these festive occasions, Christmas, New Year's, Easter or a birthday, may be very gracefully and properly sent by anybody to anybody, and the repularity of these four lasses of cards continue to steadily in-

You have alluded to the humorous

side of the book trade?"

"Oh, yes, and it's a good, broad side, too. The fun is generally furnished by the ridiculous mistakes people make in the names of books. A lady residing on Walsut street sent her maid here one day for Annie Thomas' novel of 'He Cometh Not, She Said,' but the damsel asked for 'He Combeth Not His Head.' The little boy of a prominent Episcopalian divine came in to procure for his father a religious book called 'The Hour Which Cometh,' but he inquired for 'The Which Cometh, but he inquired for The Hen Which Groweth. At the time that Thomas Hardy's clever novel, 'A Pair of Blue Eyes,' was at the height of its popularity, we had a clerk who was as new to the business as he was slow of apprehension, and when a lady came in and said to him ve-A Pair of Blue Eyes " he blushingly stammered, 'No,miss; my eyes are black One day one of our errand boys brought up from the cellar a trap containing a large rat just as a well-known society belle, wishing to look at one of Anthony Trollope's most popular novels, said to the new clerk: 'I want to see "What Will He Do with It?" Very well, miss, was the reply; 'if you will walk to the back part of the store and look out of the win-dow you will see him drown it."

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Casteria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

Bicycling Extraordinary. The athleticism of these times is not lways conducive to the smooth running household "I must hurry home," said Mrs. De Peyster to Mrs. De Joghus the other morning. "Reginald has been riding his

bleyele again. "Indeed, and did he break a record?"
"Oh, no, but he broke his other leg.
He has only one whole limb now, and
that is the middle tinger on his left
hand."



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