## OMAHA CAN HAVE ITS WAY.

The Metropolis Allowed to Dictate the Democratic Congressional Candidate.

WHAT COMMITTEEMEN THINK.

York County's Candidate for Gov ernor Visits the Capital-Armstrong Superintendent of the Feeble Minded Asylum.

PROM THE REE'S DINCOLN BUREAU. The meeting of the democratic con gressional committee was as devoid of interest in so far as candidates were concerned as it was lacking in attendance Only five of the eleven counties were represented in the deliberations of the committee, and everything was left so that Omaha and Douglas county could do as they pleased. As one of the committeemen remarked, they were perfectly willing to let Omaha select the man, and for that reason presumably they took a basis upon which to apportion delegates that let that county have all the power it could ask or expect. The place of hold ing the convention-Falls City being the point selected-is the only demarkation from leaving the entire business of selecting a congressional candidate in the hands of the Omaha war horses, and the

idea of forty-two of them going to the southeast corner of the district to express themselves will not, it is stated, meet with unqualified approval. When the BEE representative questioned committeemen from the southern part of the district concerning Judge Broady as a presumable democratic candidate. the invariable answer was that while Broady was a strong man he didn't want to be a candidate, and they were going to leave it with Omaha as much as possi ble anyway. Therefore if Judge Broady has aspirations of a congressional nature he might as well abandon them or else put the brakes to the Omaha taik, or he will be entirely forgotten. One of the committeemen was outspoken for Mc-Shane, and he lived as far away from McShane's tocal habitation as he well could and live in the district. "We can beat Church Howe" seemed to be a general expression among them that was freely made, but the expression was coupled with a doubt as to whether Church would be the republican winner or not. One of the representatives gave it with a voice of authority that but two days since Congressman Weaver had returned home, that he was hearty and

"And is Weaver looked upon as a can-didate?" inquired the BEE man. "Undoubtedly," was the reply, in a tone of voice that signified that the question was beyond argument.

fleshy, and was just beginning to look

like a congressman.

If any summary of democratic senti-ment could be compiled, it would tend to show that the party of that name was solicitous over a probable republican dark horse.

VISITORS AT THE STATE HOUSE. Among the visitors at the state hous yesterday was a delegation of York county pilgrims, including Dr. Knapp, County Judge T. E. Bennett, ex-Senator Love and J. W. Barnes. Dr. Knapp is, up to date, the last candidate for governor, and the York county visiting statesmen state that the doctor will for a surety have his own county in the convention and all the accompanying promises that adjoining counties can shower upon the aspirant. The doctor was vesterday calling upon old acquaint ances in Lincoln made in former times when he sat in the legislature from York county, and if the predictions of his political triends count for aught the med ical gentleman will conduct his cam-

paign in alopathic lines.
Principal Bowers of the Pawnee City who is a candidate before the people for the office of state superintendent of public instruction, was at the state house yesterday looking over the claim and interviewing state officials and ac-quaintances. Mr. Bowers was a passenger homeward in the afternoon, and he reports that he has on hand during the summer months a large amount of insti-tute work, and a few days ago he was an attendant at the Gage county institute at Beatrice, where he lectured to the assembled teachers.

The board of educational lands and buildings in session yesterday formally appointed Dr. Armstrong, formerly cor nected with the Glenwood asylum, to the position of superintendent of the new asylum for the feeble-minded, in course of construction at Beatrice. The doctor comes to the work highly recommended, and he will have charge of one of the finest buildings and most important works in the state.

The state veterinary board were in their office at the capitol vesterday, comwhich several glandered horses were found, appraised and killed. The board find an immense amount of work in this line demanding their attention. A GREAT DOCUMENT.

The trial of the Johnson-Hitchcock adultery case brought to light a queer document, which, emanating from a justice of the peace, is both ridiculous and funny, and legal men, who understand how utterly void it is in force and effect will read it with pleasure and put their own construction upon it and infer whatever they please as a reason for the creation of such a document. When in police court Mary A. Johnson and Benjamin Hitchcock were arraigned on the charge of adultery, they promptly pleaded "not guilty," and Mrs. Johnson approaching his honor produced the following document as a reason why she should not be molested, and especially why her husband could not prefer charges against her. "Do you wish to introduce this in evidence?" said the judge as he read and smiled, and Mrs. Johnson said she did. The following is the document taken from the files in the case:

State of Nebraska, Lancaster County: Perry Johnson being first duly sworn, upon his oath says that he makes no claim whatever upon his wife, Mary A. Johnson, and he further states upon oat! that he will leave the city of Lincoln and pay no further attention to the said Mary A. Johnson, nor will in any manner in terfere with her in the future or seek to prevent her from obtaining a divorce if she chooses so to do, and from this day will pass her on the streets as a stranger. Affiant further says he will in no manner seek to interfere with any friend she may have in the future.

[Signed] PERRY JOHNSON.
Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me February 25, 1886.

J. H. Brown, J. P.

J. H. Brown, J. P.

When this document was filed and the parties found it was no defense for adultery they sought and obtained a continu-ance in order to secure other evidence, and the case was continued two days, with the parties placed under \$300 bonds each for their recognizance.

A DAY IN POLICE COURT.

Yesterday in police court saw another busy day and a long row of offenders up before the presiding magistrate. Miles McDonald, John Welsh and W. H. Young were up to answer to the charge of va-grancy, and while all of them professed to be workingmen none of them had any cash to show for labor past or present, and one of them admitted to having been on a spree until all the wages he had earned were gone. Five dollars and costs was the judgment of the court and they

Alva McGuire, a tough among the toughest and whose face is a familiar one

in police circles, was fined \$10 and costs for both drunkenness and resisting an

John Godfrey, with a load of mental anguish, answered the roll call on the rge of being a plain drunk, and as he stood before the court he stated that it was the first offense in eleven years. He was comewhat astonished when he found this record of total abstinence did not parry the blow that fell upon him in the hape of \$1 and costs.

Morrissey, Richard Fitzpatrick, Bert Bagley, Thomas Gorham, Tom Brennan, Martin Moon, who had been wounded in the head years ago and couldn't stand liquor, and Mike Haley, completed the list of drunken offenders, and each was fined and given a chance to pay out or go back to jail.

OTHER NEWS ITEMS. C. M. Queen is a young man who has gone wrong and who led the officers to Tecumseh on a chase for him. When he was brought back the offense was so small that the young man was given his liberty until the day of trial, and he celeorated it by immediately skipping out grain. Deputy Sheriff Beach then went

out to Newton, captured him and turned him over to jail.

The trial of Murray, the barber, for stealing thirty-seven dollars from his roommate, was heard by Judge Parsons resterday, and the man was bound over to the charge of grand lareeny t the district court.

at the district court.

Ira Higby, the popular hotel man well known and well liked by all, has accepted a position at the Capital notel where he has a welcoming hand to extend to oth friends and strangers. Two of the hottest days and nights of

he year is the record of the last forty-ight hours at the state capital, and the ity of Lincoln and vicinity dried to a parchment with long-continued drouth, has squarely blistered in the heat. Ritchie, of Plattsmouth, one of

lican politician of that place, was in Lincoln yesterday.

J. H. Mickey and family, of Osceola, were in Lincoln yesterday at the Capital

he wide-awake young men and a repub-

The following Nebraskans were registered at the Lincoln hotels yesterday: J. H. Derby, Bellwood; G. B. Christie, Omaha, C. W. Pool, Tecumseh; J. T. Moriarty, Omaha; C. C. Wood, York; E. Munson, Wymore; J. P. Johnson, carney; O. P. Schellenberger, Hastings; C. W. Sherman, Plattsmouth, J. T. Armstrong, Omaha, D. D. Johnson, Tabor, J. W. Barnes, York; H. C. Chandler, Omaha, T. D. Peck, Beatrice; L. K. Smith, Omaha.

## A WILY EDITOR.

How He Worked a Free Pass From

a Railrord Official. Arkansaw Traveller: The editor of the Swamyville Cypress Knee called on the superintendent of a railroad. "I have come," says he, "to ask a favor of you. do considerable traveling over your road, and have always paid my fare, and now I want you to give me a pass. "You say that you have done considerable traveling?

"And you have always paid your

"I have." "My dear sir," said the superintendent, "we cannot give you a pass."
"Why?"

"Because you are too valuable to lose You are the only man along our line who hasn't a pass, and upon you we mainly epend for our revenue. If you were never to ride, I might give you a pass, but as it s I must refuse you.'

"The editor after a moment's reflec-tion, replied: "To tell you the truth, I have never been over your road but once. When I spoke I was thinking of another road,"

"Did you nay your fare?" "Since I have come to think about it, I don't think I did." Well, now, you can't expect us to give you a pass when you have never done anything for us?"

"All right, sir, keep your pass; but if the next issue of the Cypress Knee don't warm you up I'll be willing to go with-

out eating for a week."
"What's your circulation?" "Fifteen hundred." "I mean your sworn circulation "

"Well, about a thousand. I send at east one copy to every postoffice in the "Got a local circulation, too?" "Splendid.

"Will you swear that you send one to each postoffice in the state?'

"Yes." The superintendent, after turning to postal guide, said: There are 1,124 postoflices in the state, and as you have only a circulation of 1,000, you certainly haven't above half a copy for your town."
"That's all right, partner. Going to

give me that pass?' "Not immediately." "Then I'll warm you up."
"William," called the superintendent,
"go down and send an officer up here. I

want to have this man arrested for perjury."

Give me a pass down home and I'll cail it square."
"William—"

"All right, we'll let it drop. I was in town and thought I'd come around and see you. The people down my way say you are the best superintendent the road ever had, and I wanted to see you. road is in better condition now than it ever was before, and the other day when there was some talk of your removal, the people along the line-Sit down," said the superintendent.

"People along the line," continued the editor, seating himself, "said there could be no truth in the rumor. They held meeting in our town and got up a petition asking the owners of the road-

"You seem to be warm," said the su-perintendent. "William, hand the gen-tleman a fan." "Asking the owners of the road to retain you," continued the editor, as he accepted the fan. 'They also drew up a memorial which they requested me to publish. It was unfortunately crowded out of last issue. I knew it was not of

much importance to you, as you are it demand and can of course secure another position at a much better salary. Well, I must be going, as I've got considerable

knocking around to do."
"Let me see," said the railroad man.
"What is your name?"
"Andrew J. Beckleton."

"Thanks. Wait a moment, Mr. Beckle ton. I always like to meet a man who added the superintendent as he began to write on a card. "Some men haven't sense enough to take a joke. I have read your paper. Had one here this morning"—looking around—"but my wife sent for it. Great favorite with her. Here's an annual, Mr. Beckleton. Oh, no; you needn't thank me, for I assure you that you are perfectly welcome to

A modern miracle worker--St. Jacobs Oil. It conquers pain.

Don't Need Bath Tubs. New York Sun: Two westerners were arguing about their respective towns. One said:

"Buckville has only existed two years, but has already a population of 2,000 What if it has? It lacks every comfort

ot civilization. Why, it hasn't even got a bath tub in it." "Well, you don't want to bathe souls." St. Jacobs Oil gives you limbs; Red Star Cough Cure gives you voice.

Dr. Hamilton Warren, Eclectic Physician and Surgeon, Room 6, Crounse block corner 16th and Capitol avenue Dayand night calls promotiv attented to

### TYPICAL BORDER TOWN.

The "Free and Easy" Life of Douglas People in Pursuit of Lucre.

A CORDIAL "EVERYTHING GOES."

Summary Suppression of Croaks-Progress of the Railroad-Plans for Extensive Depots, Shops and Side Tracks in Town.

Douglas, Wyo., Aug. 9 .- [Corresponence of the BEE. |-- Every day brings the track-layers two or more miles nearer Douglas, and more new men arrive here with a view of locating. The crection of new tents and buildings and "shacks" as they are called, are also of daily occurrence. Simply in the line of novelty or curiosity this is worth going hundreds of miles to see. People are nearly all strangers to each other, and "everything goes," as the saying is. Everything is on the free and easy order, and everybody does just about as he or she pleases, so long as life and property are not interfered with. The courtezan plies her vocation just as openly and unmolestedly as the dry goods merchant and she is here numerously. But persons who behave themselves properly are just as safe and secure here as in any town in the United States, and much more so than in the streets of Chicago. No one is solicited or influenced to do wrong, or, in tact, to do anything, but, in whatever direction they are inclined, either good, bad or indifferent, there is a giorious opportunity. They can find a congenial locality and strike their level, whether it be in the sanctuary or the cesspools of perdition. This comes ns near being a "line country" as any place I ever saw, for, in the language of he showman, "you pays your money and akes your choice

But let it not be inferred that we have either law nor order here, for such is not the case, for while our present population is somewhat cosmopolitan in character and possesses every moral and immoral grade of the human species, the strong arm of the law is used as effectually and promptly for the protection of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as in any place I ever saw. Of course crimes will be committed, but our alert officials are active in bringing the criminals to summary justice. Some four weeks ago

A MAN WAS ROBBED in a tent here. We had no officers, and Dogulas is over a hundred miles north of Laramie, the county seat of Albany county, but the sheriff was sent for and came. The robber was arrested and now lies in the Laramie jail awaiting the action of the grand jury. The sheriff also appointed an efficient deputy, and also caused the appointment of a constable, night watchman and a justice of the peace. He also notified the proprietors of aloons, gambling and dance houses that he would revoke the license of the first and every one who permitted a row to take place in his establishment, and gave his officers orders to enforce the law of the territory and arrest and have fined any and all persons carrying revolvers or shooting in the streets. The effect was magical and wonderful, and since that scarcely a shot has been heard. Of course a cowboy without a revolver or two strapped to him would be the exception and not the rule, but when he rides into Douglas he lays his weapons quietly away until he gets ready to leave, and I misrepresented class, that as a general thing they are perfect gentlemen and conduct themselves as such, and especially so when in good and respectable

LET NOT ANY ONE DEFER COMING here through fear of finding a place of violence and lawlessness and anarchy, for they will be just as safe here as in Omaha or Council Bluffs or any town or city in Nebraska or Iowa, provided, of course, that they conduct themselves properly. Further than this, the business men as a class, who have already come here and who will locate on the new townsite, are of an eminently respectable and substantial character, an who are determined that law and order and a high state of civilization shall rul in Douglas from its very inception. Thee contracts for the erection of four corrugated iron buildings and several bricks have already been awarded, the work to be commenced when the amount of the ots can be secured, and the town will built up from the start with a class of costly and substantial buildings, owned by men who will take a pride in the good

name of the town. Everything is booming here, but as yet can give the BEE readers no definite information relative to the sale of lots, but I still think it will not occur before some time in September. The track laying time in September. The track laying will probably reach Shawnee creek by Saturday night, and Douglas by the 20th, as previously stated. A large force is at work grading for side-tracks and depot grounds, and getting ready for the advent of the iron horse and influx of people and merchandise that will speedily

TWO OR THREE NIGHTS AGO some biankets were stolen in the rear of a house, and in a few hours the three culprits were in custody. They were tried and convicted, and one secured a term of forty-five days' service in jail, and the others eighteen days each. action of our officials meets the hearty approbation of our people generally and deserve great credit for their uniform efficiency. While, in this connection, it efficiency. While, in this connection, it is only justice to state that Sheriff W. A. Jamison, of Laramie, by the prompt action and interest he has taken in Douglas, has made himself deservedly popular

Frequent showers serve to keep the stockmen and all our peoble happy.

THE TOWNSITE. This evening I interviewed Mr. N. E. Stucker, division engineer, who has charge of the preparation and construction of the depot grounds on the new townsite, and from that courteous official gained much information that will be of nterest to the public.

The company is making much more extensive improvements than I supposed would do at present, and its action shows that the intention is to not only make this the end of a division, but i very prominent railroad station. As I have before stated, the location is all that could be desired. The grounds are now being graded and prepared for side-tracks, depot and other buildings. No lots have been or will be platted between the railroad and the North Platte river. although the distance is fully a quarter of a mile, and on beautiful land, the company reserving it all, several hundred acres, for its own use for building machine shops and other purposes. At this point the road runs a little west of north and the town plot lies entirely on the east side between it and the high hills on the west. The town is laid square with the compass. Extending from east to west about in the centre of the plot is Center street, 100 feet wide, intended to be the principal business street in the city running in that direction, and at the foot of this street, where the railroad grade is only a foot high, will be located the passenger depot. The main track and ali the side tracks except one will be on the west side of the depot; opposite from the town. The second street from the depot, named Second street, is also 100 feet wide and is intended to be the principal street running north and south.
All other streets are 80 feet wide. Busi-

ness lots are 25x100, and residence lots

DEPOTS AND TRACES. The grade being made for side track and depot purposes is 3,000 feet long and 148 feet wide. The tracks will consist of the main track leading to the engine house. The total length of the

seven side tracks is a little over four The passenger depot is to be 22x80, pre sumubly two story. On the west side opposite from the town, will be the main front, and between the building and the main track will be a platform sixteen feet wide and 300 feet long, of course extending past it in either direction. A before stated, only a side track runs be

tween the depot and town.

A freight depot 22x112 will be located some distance away from the passenger depot. Among the other buildings will be an elevated coal house 22x174 feet, and nn ice house 22x48, both however under one roof, making a building 22 feet wide and 222 feet long. An engine house with seven stalls will

be erected now and tracks laid but the building will be so arranged that it can be added to and complete the circle at

There will of course be large water tanks, also storehouses, sheds, offices,

While I think of it, I will say that the water supply is abundant. In addition to a river 690 feet wide, tests have proven that splendid water can be obtained any where in the townsite at a depth of from twenty-four to thirty feet.

The altitude at this point is 4,827 feet above the level of the sea, and pure mountain air is one of the blessings the people of Douglas will always enjoy. Consumption (except of beefsteak and other hearty food) is almost unknown and never originates here.
TWO MILES UP THE RIVER

the railroad will cross the North Platte, and an iron bridge 1,480 feet long will be built, resting on piling. Mr. C. P. Treat, of Chicago, who constructed the grade between Chadron and Douglas. has been awarded the contract for grad-ing 65 miles west of here, or to what is known as the Grove Egg ranch, and the work is now well under he way and much of it will completed before the snow f headcompleted before the snow flies. It is authoritatively stated, however, that no iron will be laid west of Douglas this year. During the winter this will be the terminus of the road and the liveliest town in America. The com-pany will ship all its material here to be used next season; all the government supplies for the posts in the northwest will be unloaded here, which, with the merchandise and freight necessary to supply the surrounding country and a city that will certainly contain from 3,000 o 5,000 inhabitants by the first day of January next, will give the reader some thing of an idea of the amount of business that will be transacted at Douglas during the coming year. Next year the company will push its road westward as rapidly as possible toward the Pacific coast, and two years hence the North-western's Well's street depot in Chicago will have a train placarded: "This train for Omaha, Douglas and San Francisco without change of cars.'

THE GRADING EAST OF HERE will be entirely completed by next Saturday night, and the depot grounds and side-track grade finished in two weeks. There is but one bridge of importance to build, that over Shawnee creek, and as soon as the bridge men arrive here, which will be in a couple of weeks or less, they will commence work on the wagon bridge across the North Platte. Mr. Despanois, the bridge constructor, having been awarded the contract for building the same. Douglas, temporary as it is at present, is a "rustler," but in two or three weeks it will be a "hummer" when the lots are sold, trains are run on regular time, millions of pounds of freight and lumber are being shipped in from the east, and tens of thousands of fat cattle are being driven in from the north west and south, and shipped to Chicago. If the people of the east want to know and understand the full meaning and import of the word "boom," as applied to a western town, they should visit this place during the next ninety days. E. H. K,

Anecdotes About Kenward Philp. Kenward Philp, the noted joker and bohemian of New York and Brooklyn, was very fond of practical jokes. He would stand on a street corner at 6 o'clock, when the horse-cars were loaded to the guards, and suddenly call and beckon wildly to some man hanging on "by the skin of his teeth" on the rear platform. His earnest and excited man-ner would attract the attention of all and the man signaled out would anx jously leave his hard-earned place on the car and rush over to discover what the wild-eyed man wanted. When he arrived at the curb, Philp almost crying with impatience and irritation, would push him aside and yell: "Not you, you blockhead! Not you! That other man there! Now, you idiot, you've made me lose him after all!" and he would turn away, leaving his victim to walk home or wait an hour for another foothold on the cars. Philp once secured the Brooklyn thes ter for a lecture. Manager McConnell gave it to him, and the house was sold out almost entirely to newspaper men and actors. The audience came there for a good time and was determined to lose no opportunity to "guy" anything it could. A glass pitcher of water was brought on for the lecturer, and McCon-nell started the story that it contained no water, but gin. Consequently when Phi filled out a full tumbler and tossed it of the audience rose as one man and yelled,

and when he followed this up by drinking four more glasses the people began falling out of the boxes. Philp hadn't the least idea of what he was to say. He hadn't even chosen a subject, much less written a word upon it, but he began: "Ladies and gentleman: When I n my arrangements for the theatre with the af-fable young manager—affable was the word fable young manager—attable was the wor we agreed upon this morning, was it not, M McConnell?" and he looked towards the in which that person sat, but in the roar that followed this sally the manager was seen hurrying down the aisle to the front of the house. "Ah," resumed the incorrigible Philp, "he has gone to the box office. I think I will step around after him and secure my share." And so he continued for an hour with a string of disconnected nouscuse, now an account of the string of disconnected nouscuse.

now an anecdote and now a personal "roast for some one in the audience. Beuton's Hair Grower

All who are BALD, all who are becoming BALD, all who do not want to be bald, all who are troubled with DANDRUFF, or ITCHING of thesealp; should use Benton's Hair Grower. Elegrity Per Cent of those using it have grown hair. It never fails to stop the hair from talling. Through sickness and fevers the hair sometimes talls off in a short time, and although the person may have remained baid for years, if you use Beaton's Hair Grower according to directions you are sure of a growth of hair. In hundreds of cases we have produced a good growth of Hair on those who have been bald and glazed for years we have fully substantiated the following facts:

We grow Hair in 80 cases out of 100, no matter how long bald.

Unlike other preparations, it contains no sugar of lead, or vegetable or mineral poisons.

It is a specific for failing hair, dandraff. Benton's Hair Grower

poisons.

It is a specific for falling hair, dandruff, and itching of the scalp.

The Hair Grower is a hair food, and its omposition is almost exactly like the oil while state has been successful. which supplies the hair with its vitality DOUBLE AND TRIPLE STRENGTH.

DOUBLE AND TRIPLE STREENGTH.
When the skin is very tough and hard, and
the follice is apparently effectually closed,
the single strength will sometimes fail to
reach the papilla; in such cases the double or
triple strength should be used in connection
with the single using them alternately.
Price, single strength, \$1.00; double
strength, \$2.00; triple strength, \$3.00. If
your druggists have not got it we will send it
prepared on receipt of price. BENTON HAIR GROWER CO.,

Sold by C. F. Goodman and Kuhn & Co.
15th and Bouries. 18th and Causings

AN ICHTHYOSAURUS HUNT

The Pitiful Victims of a Practical Joke-A

Five Days Tramp Along Bitter Creek-

In Search of an Interesting Wild Animal That Had Been Dead Just About 5,000 Years.

Bill Nye in Chicago News: Several rears ago I had the pleasure of joining a party about to start out along the banks of Bitter creek on a hunting expedition The leader of the party was a young man who had recently escaped from college with a large amount of knowledge, which he desired to experiment with on the people of the far west. He had heard that there was an ichthyosaurus up somewhere along the west side of Bitter creek, and he wanted us to go along and help him find it. I had been in the west some eight or nine years then, and I had never seen an ichthyosaurus myself, but I thought the young man must know his business, so I got out my Winchester

and went along with the group. We tramped over the pale, ashy, glaring, staring stretch of desolation, through burning, quivering days of monotony and sage brush and alkali water and aching eyes and parched and bleeding lips and nostrils, cut through and eaten by the sharp alkaline air, mentally de-pressed and physically worn out, but cheered on and braced up by the light and joyous manner of the ever-hopeful

James Trilobite Eton of Concord. James Trilobite Eton, of Concord, never mouned, never gigged back or shed a hot, remorseful tear in this powdery, hungry waste of gray, parched rain. No regret came forth from his live in the midst of this mighty cemetery, this ghastly potter's field for all that nature and ever reared that was too poor to bear

its own funeral expenses. Now and then a lean, soiled gray covote, without sufficient moral courage to look a dead mule in the hind foot, slipped across the horizon like a dirty phantom and faded into the hot and tremulous atmosphere. We scorned such game as that and trudged on, cheered by We seerned such he hope that seemed to spring eternal in the breast of James Trilobite Eton of

Concord. Four days we wallowed through the unchanging desolation. Four nights we went through the motions of slumbering on the arid bosom of the wasted earth. On the fifth day James Trilobite Eton said we were now getting near the point where we would find what we sought On we pressed through the keen, rough blades of the seldom bunch-grass, over the shifting, yellow sand and the greenish gray of the bad land soil which never does anything but sit around through the accumulated centuries and hold the world together, a kind of powdery poison that delights to creep into the nostrils of the oilgrim and steal away his brains, or when moistened by a little snow to ac cumulate around the feet of the pilgrim or on the feet of the pilgrim's mule til he has most of an unsurveyed "forty' on each foot, and the casual observer is cheered by the novel sight of one home-

stead striving to jump another Toward evening James Trilobite Eton gave a wild shrick of joy and ran to us from the bed of an old creek, where he had found an ichthyosaurus. The animal was dead. Not only that, but it had been dead a long, long time!

James Milton Sherrod said that "if a

college education was of no more use to

a man than that he, for one, allowed that his boy would have to grope through life with an academical education, and I uncocked my gun and went back to camp a sadder and madder man, and though years have come and gone I am still irritable when I think of the five

days we tramped along Bitter creek searching for an animal that was no longer alive, and our guide knew it before we started. I ventured to say to J. Trilobite Eton that night as we all sat together in the gloaming discussing whether he should be taken home with us in the capacity of a guide or as a remains, that it seemed to ne a man ought to have better sense

than to wear his young life away trying to have fun with his superiors in that "Why, blame it all," says James, what did you expect? You ought to know yourself that the animal is extinct!" "Extinck!" says James Milton Sherrod, in shrill, angry tones. "I should say he was extinck. That's what we're kickin about. What galled me was that you should of waited till the old cuss was extinck before you came to us like a man and told us about it. You pull us through the sand for a week and blister our heels and condemb near kill us, and all the time you know that the blame brute is layin' there in the hot sun gettin' more and more extinck every minute. Fun 1 fun, and I like a little nonsense now and then, just as well as you do, but I'll be eternally banished to Bitter creek if I

think it's square or white to play it on your friends this kind of a way "You claim that the animal has been dead goin' on 5,000 years, or some such thing as that, and try to get out of it that way, but long as you knew it and we didn't it shows that you're a low cuss not to speak of it.

What difference does it make to us. I say, whether this brute was or was not dead and swelled up like a pizen'd steer long before Nore got his zo-ologickle show together? We didn't know it. We haven't seen the Salt Lake papers for weeks. You use your edication to fool people with My opinion is that the day is not far distant when you will wake up and find yourself in the bottom of an untimely grave.

You bring us 150 miles to look at an old bone pile, all tramped into the ground, and then say that the animal is extinck. That's a great way to talk to an old man like me, a man old enough to be your grandfather. Prob'ly you calklate that it is a rare treat for an oldtimer like me to waller through from Green river to the Yallerstone, and then hear a young kangaroo, with a moth caten eyebrow under his nose, burst forth into a rolleking laugh and say that the animal we've been trailin' for five

days is extinck.
"I just want to say to you, James Tri-lobite Eton, and I say it for your good, and I say it with no prejudice against you, for I want to see you succeed, that if this ever happens agin, and you are the party to blame, you will wake up with a wild start un the follerin' day and find yourself a good deal extincker than this here old busted lizard is." Imitations have been foisted upon the

market so closely resembling Alicock's Porous Plasters in general appearance as to be well calculated to deceive. It is, however, in general appearance only that they compare with Allcock's, for they are worse than worthless, inasmuch as they contain deleterious ingredients which are apt to cause serious injury. Remember that Allcock's are the only genuine porous - plasters-the best external remedy ever known; and when purchasing plasters do not only ask for but see that you get "Allcock's Porous Plasters." The popularity which these plasters have attained during the past thirty years has no parallel, so it is no wonder that imitations and counterfeits abound

A fine acre in West Omaha near Farnam for \$500. J. B. Evans & Co., 1510 A MYSTERY EXPLAINED.

How Young Men on Small Salaries Manage to Live and Dress Finely. To work-a-day folks, who toil and

sweat year in and year out and barely make both ends meet, even on salaries above the average, it is always something of a mystery, says the New York Mail and Express, how so many young men, on salaries of \$12 a week, or from that to \$18 at the outside, manage at all times to keep dressed in the height of fashion and find leisure to air themselves and their clothes in conspiculously public There is a good-sized wo these butterily young men in New York. It takes in over half the young men in the city. They are bill clerks or messen-gers or under bookkeepers in the big ercantile houses, or "ladies' men" the dry-goods houses, or young men who do anything that passes for work without involving actual manual labor. They are always rigged out in the latest cut of clothes. They never seem in a hurry. They loiter through the avenues and the parks, which are their favorite resorts on Saturday afternoons and Sundays, and hover about the theater doors at night, like gnats around the electric lights. all appearances they are young men of elegant leisure and unlimited resources. How do they marage it on \$12 a week?

"I will show you; come up-stairs a moment," said a renter of rooms on Eighth avenue near Forty-eighth street, the other day. She is a matronly person, and has a dozen or more young men for roomers in her flats. She led the way to the fourth story. At the head of the stairs she opened the door to a hall room. The room was small but clean. Its fur niture consisted of a bed, a plain wash stand, and two chairs. A row of hooks on the wall opposite the bed did service instead of a clothes-press, and the wash stand drawer supplied the absence of a bureau. In the corner of the room behind the door was a prain pine an ordinary soap box. On it stood a

"The young man who rents this now," said the old landlady, "is a clerk in one of the most fashionable retail dry goods nouses on Fifth avenue. In personal appearance you couldn't tell him from a millionaire, but he only gets \$11.50 a week. He pays me \$3 a week for this Out of the other \$8.50 he boards room. himself, pays for his washing, buys his lothes and he always wears the latest styles-in fact, his entire living expenses come out of the \$8.50. What is his seeret? It is contained in this ome box." She removed the oil stove and lifted the box lid. Inside were a small fryingpan, a minature coffee pot, cup and sau-cer, two spoons, a knife and fork and several paper packages.
"Here, you see," continued the land ady, "is a little housekeeping outlit.

With it and the oil-stove the young dry goods clerk practically boards himselfthat is, he gets his own breakfast and supper every day, and no one is the Those packages in the box contain what he eats. In the morning he makes a cup of coffee for himself, which is an easy matter with the oil stove. He also cooks a little rice, an egg, a piece of bacon, or, sometimes, a small piece of steak. Either makes a palatable and sustaining meal. That is before he goes to work. In the evening when he returns from the store he cooks his supper in the same way. He does his little marketing himself, too, and he has become so good at it that he can do fully as well as I can at the stores. He will buy a piece of bacon, enough for three meals for 6 cents; rice for six meals, 10 cents; a can of condensed milk, which will last not less than ten days, for 11 cents; eggs two cents each; a half-pound of cheese, which will last a week, 124 cents; coffee enough for ten days, half a pound, for 124 cents; sugar for a week, 10 cents; potatoes, nine or ten big ones, that will suffice for not less than four meals, for a nickle. figure the cost of one meal out of this list you will find that, with variety only limited by the articles on hand, the ex pense will not exceed 10 cents—that is, 20 cents a day for the two meals, to which add 10 cents that he spends down town for lunch, and you have 30 cents a day or \$2.10 a week, as the cost of his board. His washing costs him not over 25 cents week, as he is neat and careful; so that his actual living expenses, including the \$3 room rent, are \$5.35 a week, or, allow ing the odd 15 cents for oil to burn in the little stove (two cents' worth will last nine hours in it), his total expenditure is \$5.60 a week, which leaves \$6 of his salary to be spent on clothes, or whatever chooses. That, sir, is the way hundreds, I might even say thousands and thousands, of young men in New York live and manage to keep up appearances."

That Terrible Drain Which scrofula has upon the system must be arrested, and the blood must be purified, or serious consequences will ensue For purifying and vitalizing effects, Hood's Sarsaparilla has been found superior to any other preparation. It ex-pels every trace of impucity from the blood, and bestows new life and vigor upon every function of the body, enabling it to entirely overcome disease

New Way to Take Care of a Babe on the Cars.
Chicago Herald: "Saw a rather odd thing on a drawing room car out in Iowa the other day," said a commercial trayeler; "there was a young mother aboard and she only had three children to look after. The two older ones were lively little rats, who kept skipping all over th car, getting into all sorts of mischief and leading the poor mother a lively race. The puzzle with her was what to do with the youngest, a well-behaved, fat babe of six months. Of course, the child was too small to sit up by itself, and just large enough to squirm around and fall to the floor if laid down. The mother couldn't very well run after her older rogues and carry the babe with her, and she was in a great quandary as to how to manage her troublesome brood. Finally a happy thought struck her. She took two large safety pins, pinned the infant by its short clothes to the upholstering of the seat, and thus had her hands free for her other progeny. The babe looked quite comic sitting up there all by itself, and occasionally straining at the pins in its fool ish desire to fail down. But it seemed to enjoy its novel position, and sat that way playing and cooling an hour at a time. It was a simple thing, but it pleased us boys immensely.

Fast Horses. John D. Creighton has just returned from the east, bringing with him a couple of fast horses, which promise to do excellent work here during the forthcoming races.



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