lots are full size, larger than usual, and are selling rapidly at \$500 to \$700. EASY PAYMENTS.

## WEST SIDE No. 3 Himebaugh

dy been sold. It adjoins West Side, and the few lots yet remaining unsold, will be closed out at \$300 to \$350 per lot on monthly paymente,

SUB-DIVISION.

In the same locality, extra large lots, and is being sold on equally as easy terms as the others \$350 to \$500 cack

All three of the above additions lie on Leavenworth street which is now being graded, and are unsurpassed for view and conveniences. In fact it is acknowledged by all who have seen the property on west Leavenworth street that these three are the cream of all. Each one lies high and beautiful, commanding a fine view of the Missonri Pacific depot, the Canning Factory and surrounding country. The laying of water works has commenced as well as the erection of the large Missouri Pacific shops, all of which can be seen from either one of these sightly additions. There are many other reasons why these lots are a good investment, which could be mentioned but space does not permit. For further particulars call at once at my office and we will gladly show you the property. We intend to close them out at once.

OFFICES OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

## R. C. PATTERSON, Offices, 13th and Douglas Streets, over Commercial National Bank.

To borrow 6 per cent money in large sums, or get a guaranteed abstract of title on short notice call on or address.

THE LANCASTER PRIMARIES.

A Chilly Day for Church Howe in the Capital City.

HOW THE REPUBLICANS VOTED.

Answers Made to Complaints Against the Railroads-The Week's Society News in Lincoln-Other Happenings.

IFROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BURBAU.1 Again have the primaries rolled around for the republicans of Laucaster county and in two of the wards a right merry time was had of it. The question of the governor-ship, congressional matters and other details of more than local note were practically lost sight of in the contests for legislative places, although a few scattering Howe men were trying to put in an oar occasionally. But as the delegates voted for had been selected almost entirely on local matters there was little chance for outside work. Besides, the day was a chilly one anyway and a well known republican worker did not seem to think that a warm day could be found for Howe in the Lincoln primaries. The members of the Lincoln Trades Assembly were out in force, with badges, doing a good deal of hard work in the Tenth ward and keeping an eye on the Third ward.

They were a new feature in the republican

primaries at Lincoln, and had committees at

each ward polling place.
THE FIRST WARD. There were two tickets in the field, the regular one being understood to favor, first of all, the nomination of Royal D. Stearnes for county attorney. The regular ticket here presented the following names for delegates: N. C. Brock, W. C. Lane, Chas. delegates: N. C. Brock, W. C. Lane, Chas. Magoon, Jas. Atwell, Thos. Lancaster, Wm. Johnson. William Austin, Charles Mayer, D. F. Smith, Wm. C. Newberry, D. C. Van Duyn, Peter Joice, Elmer B. Stephonson, John Fisher and Dick O'Neill. The other ticket in this ward Was headed, "For Representative, Bernard Dolan," and had the names of J. H. Blair, John Burns, W. C. Bennett, Zach Hammell, Matt. Olsen. Peter Hulshire. Matt. Olsen, Peter Hulshire,
John McCleilan and Charles Crow
in place of W. C. Lane, Dick O'Neill, John
Fisher, E. B. Stephenson, D. C. Van Dyn,
W. H. Newbury, Charles Mayer and William
Austin of the regular ticket.

SECOND WARD. In the Second ward there seemed to be no In the Second ward there seemed to be no opposition to the regularly agreed upon ticket headed "For representative, J. L. Caldwell," The names on this ticket were: J. C. Johnston, Henry Wittmann, L. W. Billingsley, Henry Veith, W. J. Houston, Louie Meyer, S. T. Cochran, Harry Stein, A. J. Cornish, Henry Bruegmann, John H. McClay, R. R. Randall, George Clark, H. P. Lau, Alva Kennard, M. B. Cheney,

THEO WARD.

THE Third ward voted a compromise ticket, selected by the three legislative candidates, to wit: R. E. Moore for the senate and I. M. Ravnond and John B. Wright for the house. This is the long established fighting ward of the city and the list of delegates shows the the city and the list of delegates shows the names of parties never on the same ticket before. It is all the complexion of this delegation it is safe to say that they will not favor Church Howe to lead them. Following is the delegation: J. D. McFarland, A. K. Griffith, N. C. Abbott, John R. Clark, H. Woltemade, A. E. Hargreaves, C. O. Whedon, G. M. Lambertson, J. K. Honeywell, F. A. Boehmer, J. D. Knight, A. Parsons, L. C. Burr, W. E. Stewart, Dick Young, H. H. Wilson, E. Hallett, Alien Field, W. Green, F. M. Hall, H. H. Shaberg, W. W. Carder.

IN THE FOURTH WARD, however, the battle waged long and fierce through the afternoon, it being a pool fight of the field against D. G. Courtnay for representative. Courtnay-had a great organization and there was a hurrying to and fro

sentative. Courtnayshad a great organization and there was a hurrying to and fro
along the lines that made up for any lassitude in the other wards. The Courtnay
ticket was headed: "For United States
senator, Judge Amasa Cobb: for representative, D. G. Courtnay," and the following
delegates were voted for: W. R. Kelley, C.
W. Mosher, H. D. Hathaway, R. O. Phillips,
E. P. Roggen, R. B. Grabam, P. Paine, J. H.
Harley, C. M. Carter, T. H. Benton, G. Ensign, J. H. Kramer, J. H. Threw, C. H. Foxworthy, H. B. Durfee, W. C. Griffith, Henry
Schaal, W. S. Hamilton, J. McWhinnie.
The other ticket was a pool in the interests
of Taibot, Shamp and Hall for representatives, and those voted for were; N. S. Harwood, W. J. Cooper, E. E. Brown, C. T. of Talbof, Shamp and Hall for representa-tives, and those voted for were: N. S. Har-wood, W. J. Cooper, E. E. Brown, C.T. Boggs, C. C. Burr, T. P. Kennard, R. H. Oakley, H. D. Hathaway, W. J. Lamb, A. C. Cass, C. W. Mosher, J. A. Wollingford, J. L. McConnell, O. W. Webster, A. D. Kitchen, John Glesler, C. M. Carter, R. O. Phillips, D. T. Cook.

RESULT OF THE VOTING. The result of the primaries was as follows: In the First ward primary the Dolen ticket was elected by 46 majority.

The Second and Third ward delegations were elected without opposition.

In the Fourtn ward 624 votes were cast and the Courtnay ticket was defeated by from 7 to 15 majority.

SUPREME COURT.

Court met pursuant to adjournment. The following causes were argued and submitted: No. 19, State vs Kinser; No. 22, Whitely vs Davis; No. 24, Kay vs Noll; No. 27, State vs Mussleman.

Massieman,
George B. French, of Dodge county, was admitted to practice.
Court odjourned until Tuesday, September 21, at 8:30 a. m., when docket of causes of Second judicial district will be called.

ANSWERS FILED.

Answers filled.

In response to the railroad commissioners. In response to the request of the Sution citizens who have asked for a new depot, Mr. Holdrege writes that he acknowledges the force of the complaint and hopes that next year the company will be able to give them the new depot desired. The railroad commissioners have written to the Sution citizens asking them if this if satisfactory or if they desire the building of a depot pashed at once.

The Lincoln Post A of the Nebraska Traveling of a depot pushed at once,
The petition of the citizens of the village of Mead. Saunders county, asking that the stock yards there be abated on account of their nuisance from a fifthy condition, has been replied to by the Union Pacine, say-

ing that they will be removed to a better lo-In the matter of the complaint of J. Waltembeyer and son against, the B. & M. railroad, as published in the BEE a few days ago, Mr. Holdrege, of the B. & M., has written to the board that he will proceed to investigate the charges and will proceed to in-

ten to the board that he will proceed to in-vestigate the charges and will report the re-The same result has been reached in re-The same result has been reached in regard to the question of crossings in the village of Cambrige, Mr. Holdrege writing that the matter will be investigated. In the matter of the complaint of the citizens of Rulo, asking that the B. & M. railroad have crossings opened in that place, the same reply has been filed by the manager of the B. & M., that it would be investigated. All these answers, therefore, go to show that there is considerable to investigate for a few weeks. ble to investigate for a few weeks.

SOCIAL NOTES OF THE WEEK.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cummings, of Tecumsch, were Lincoln visitors the past week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Brown. Dr. T. P. Livingston, of Plattsmouth, and his sister Miss Amea Livingston, were visit-ors at Lincoln and the great fair the past

Miss Reta Childs, one of the pleasant employes of the Lincoln postoffice, has gone to Boston with the excursionists, at which city relatives of the young lady reside.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Briggs, of Omaha, were guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Deweese. Mr. Briggs is one of Omaha's prominent railroad men, the general agent of the Chicago, St. Paul, Milwaukee and Omaha railroad, with headquarters at that place.

S. F. Fleharty, the former private secretary of Governor Nance, was in Lincoln the past week assisting in advertising Cheyenne county, where he now resides. Miss Belle Overman, of Towanda, Ill.,

visiting in Lincoln, the guest of Mr. aud Mrs. J. W. Wright. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Van Camp, of Bertrand, who visited several days the past week at the home of J. D. Calhoun, left, for home Thurs-

tended congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Patton, of Peoria, Ill. are in the city, guests of the Bohannons. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hopwood, of Holdrege,

were among the far western visitors at the state fair, and who found time to meet old acquaintances as well.

Mrs. Sarah Coral, of Topeka, Kan., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dowden during the early part of the past week.
Mr. and Mrs. R. P. R. Miller, who have
been enjoying a visit to the takes and resorts
of cool Minnesota, have returned home to

Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Pike, of Kansas, visited in Lincoln the past week, guests at the home of M. R. Davey.

Mrs. Frank H. Wilson, of Plattsmouth, and Mrs. Hamilton, of New Orleans, were Lincoln visitors on Friday.

The Patter sixters cave, an entertainment

The Potter sisters gave an entertainment at St. Paul's church on Wednesday evening that was very pleasantly received and enjoyed by those fortunate enough to be in attendance. Thursday evening at the Congregational church a highly creditable entertainment was

given of a high grade of musical culture that was greatly appreciated by those in attend-ance. So well pleased were the audience that they are anxious to have the concert repeated at an early day, when an audience worth the effort will be secured. Mrs. P. V. M. Raymond, Miss Doolittle, Mrs. J. P. Dorr, Mrs. Lippincott, Miss DeWitt, Mr. Barnaby, Mr. Cameron and Mr. Eddy were the enter-

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McLaughlin, of Platts-mouth, were in Lincoln the past week for a day's visit at the fair and with relatives Mrs. Frank L. Clark, of Hastings, was vis-

iting with relatives at the capital of the state during the last tew days. Mrs. H. J. Streight and Mrs. M. E. O'Brien were South Bend ladies who visited the state air and Lincoln acquaintances during the W. J. Louen and Miss Gertie Polander

W. J. Louen and Miss Gertie Polander were married in Lincoln on Tuesday. The happy couple commence housekeeping at Hickman, which place is their home.

Mrs. G. W. Dorsey, of Fremont, was a Lincoln visitor Thursday last, a guest while in in the city of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Posten are enjoying avisit from Mrs. Alice Lawdon, a Virginial young lady who is a relative of Mr. Posten.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Miles, of New York, who are en route westward, have been visiting for a few days with Mrs. C. E. Yates.

Mrs. C. E. Wilkinson, who recently has removed to Broken Bow, where Mr. Wilkinson represents the Burlington road, came down to Lincoln for a visit through the fair week with her sister, Mrs. J. M. Cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Pepporn, of Falls City, were visitors at Lincoln the past week and among the long roll of pleased visitors at the state fair.

among the long roll of pleased visitors at the state fair.

Mrs. T. D. Curtis, of Dakota City, has been enjoying Lincoln sights and society the past week, the guest of Mrs. Will S. Joy.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stilles, of Plattsmouth, were visitors at Lincoln and the great fair the past week, the guests of Lincoln friends. Attorney Hamilton, accompanied by Mrs. Hamilton, came up from Oxford for a few days visit in Lincoln the past week with acquaintances and friends at the capital city. Among the state fair visitors of the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Greer, of Washington, Ia., who also remain over in Lincoln for a more extended visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. H. Blair of the Eleventh street

Mrs. J. H. Blair of the Eleventh street millinery establishment, has returned home after an extended European trip at the marts of London and Paris and the enjoyment of

after an extended European trip at the marts of London and Paris and the enjoyment of scenes on the continent.

Mrs. Geo. S. Smith, of Omaha, was visiting the state fair Friday and exchanging greetings with friends at the capital city.

Mrs. Alice Ford, who has been visiting for some time with relatives and friends at the cast, has arrived home at Lincoln.

Topics of the Town.

The state fair grounds presented a lively appearance all of yesterday afternoon upon the occasion of the general tearing up and the departure homeward with exhibits. The freight department of the B. & M. was crowded with work and the express offices were doing a rushing business with the moving of every train. The great crowds however have all taken their departure and the city is again settled into its normal condition.

The Lincoln Post A of the Nebraska Traveling Men's association met at the office of the president.

acted:
The names of W. B. Taylor, T. J. Curtiss,
Fred A. Wilson, H. S. Lippincott and I. J.
Cushing were proposed for membership and

Cushing were proposed for membership and accepted.

The following committees were appointed:
Railroads—M. D. Welch, Frank P. Lawrence and W. H. Martin.
Hotels—Fred A. Wilson, I. J. Cushing and A. P. Martin.
Legislative—W. B. Taylor, S. D. Leland, John M. Otton, Ed C. Lawrence, T. J. Curtiss, R. Hayford and L. Heiskell.
Press—W. M. Weider, W. R. Hall, William Whitman and George H. Clarke.
Constitution and by-laws—R. Heyford, L. Heiskell and George H. Clarke.
Adjourned to meet Saturday evening, September 25, 1886, at 8 o'clock, at the Windsor parlors.

Contrary to expectation the police court found its busiest time Friday night and Saturday morning, forty-nine guests being registered on the jail book yesterday morning. The list comprised all kinds of offenders, and was disposed of by the court with neatness and dispatch.

A man named James Reed whose ticket. A man named James Reed, whose ticket

A man named James Reed, whose ticket, read Kearney, paid his way from police court yesterday and wended his way homeward. Reed had a rough experience at the hands of Lincoln toughs. He were an elegant black eye, but he had lost his watch, almost all his money, and even his cuff and collar buttons had been abstracted by some avaricious thief, who would probably have taken the man's shirt from his back if the officers had not run him in to safer quarters.

Another yietim who paid his way from

him in to sater quarters.

Another victim who paid his way from police court was named Simpson, and he also came from Kearney, or vicinity, and it is said is a wealthy farmer inthat vicinity. A number of friends found him at the jail, and after the usual five and costs were paid, departed in his company.

William Ross of Atchison, who was locked up charged with stealing a hat, was released, as no one appeared against him to prosecute the case. He also had numerous friends who called at the jail and rendered him what as-

home of J. D. Calhoun, left for home Thursday. Mrs. Van Camp and Mrs. Calboun are sisters.

Mr. W. T. Spents, of Ulysses, and Mrs. Carrie Chidester, of this city, were married 1 uesday noon at the home of the tride, at Q and Twelfth streets. The bride has a large circle of friends in Lincoln who have extended congratulations. which showed him to probably be a clothe

line patron.

The Two Johns Comedy company has been occupying the boards at Funke's Opera house the last two nights, to the evident great de light of Lincoln theater-goers and patrons.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers were tiled September 17, with the county clerk: September 17, with the county clerk:

W B Burger and wife to F H Whitney und \( \frac{1}{2} \) lock 101, Omaha, \( \mu - \delta \)7,000.

Augustus Kountz et al. to F H Whitney east \( \frac{1}{2} \) lot \( \delta \), block 101, Omaha, \( \mu \delta \)7,000.

E T Brenan to Thos F Brenan part \( \mu \) 98\( \frac{1}{2} \) leet lot 30 and 31 Hartman ad, \( \mu \delta \)7,200.

Ira P Seward et al. to J M Swetnam, lot 11 and 12, Hawes ad, \( \mu \delta \)7,2800.

W T Man Aernam to Ella E Gratton, lot 11 block I, Hawthorne, \( \mu \delta \)7,500. block I, Hawthorne, w d—\$500. S K Spalding et al. to C W Moulton, lot 17 block 7, Kilby Place, w d—\$650. Omaha Smelt R'f'g Co to Wm Fitch, lot 8

Dlock 7, Kilby Piace, w d—\$630.

Omaha Smelt R'fg Co to Wm Fitch, lot 8
Olson's ad, w d—\$800.

Omaha Smelt R'fg Co to Boi Hansen, lot 7
Olsen's ad, w d—\$800.

Omaha Smelt R'fg Co to H G and T H
Harte, lot 9 Olsen's ad, w d—\$90.

Omaha Smelt R'fg Co to Fred Weymuller,
lot 10 Olsen's ad, w d—\$800.

Omaha Smelt R'fg Co to C A Olsen, lot 3
Olsen's ad, w d—\$1,000.

Omaha Smelt R'fg Co to Soren Petersen, lot 6 Olsen's ad, w d—\$800.

Omaha Smelt R'fg Co to Theo Olsen, lots 1 and 2 Olsen's ad, w d—\$2,000.

J F Morton and wife to J McVey, so ½ lot 4 block 38, Omaha, q c d—\$1

J A Horbach and wife to J McVey, so ½ lot 4 block 38, Omaha, w d—\$1,000.

Christian Johnson and wife to Idalyn G
Yates, ne ½ of east ½ of lot 7 block 6, Park
Plack, w d—\$300.

James McVey and wife to Ella E Latson,
so ½ lot 4 block 38. Omaha, w d—\$3,750.

Frederick Drexel and wife to 8 D Mercer,
lot 12 to 15 inclusive, block 10, Walnut Hill,
w d—\$2,800.

David S Guild, single, to A S Billings, lot

w d-\$2,800.

David S Guild, single, to A S Billings, lot 2 block 17. West Omaha, w d-\$4,125.

J H Hungate and wrife to Cyrena Parish, lot 4 block 3, Patrick's add, w d-\$1,000.

Morton Anderson and wrife to John Nick-olson, lot 2 block 9, Arbor Place ext'n, w d-\$1,200.

olson, lot 2 block 9, Arbor Place ext'n, w d—\$1,200.

D L Thomas and wife to Archer Eke, lot 11 block 2, Foster's ad, w d—\$2,200.
Chas Kaufman and wife to E O Todd, lot 17 block 2, Weiss subdiv, w d—\$650.
H C Metcalf and wife to E H Scott, east 44 feet of lot 2 block 163, Omaha, w d—\$9,000.
E E Zimmerman, single, to Geo W Logan, lot 8 block 9, Shull's 2d ad, w d—\$1,500.
Peter Hansen and wife to L A Stewart, lot 9 block 10, Kountze 3rd ad, w d—\$2,500.
Augustus Kbuntze and wife to Peter Hansen, lot 9 block 10. Kountze 4th ad, see Book 59 P. 1855 re-record, w d—\$870,55.
G W Boggs et al. to Fred'k Kranse, lots 1 and 2 block 20, Omaha View ext'n, w d—\$2,000. \$2,000. A E Touzaline and wife to B Joesten, lot 19 block 2, Hilleide ad No. 2, w d—\$1,000.

Omaha View is the handsomest loca ion in the city. Secure your lots for a home while they are so cheap.
BOGGS & HILL, 1468 Farnam Street.

Rogers genuine spoons and forks at half price in Hubermann's jewelry store cor. 18th and Douglas. Now is the time to get a bargain in Omaha View, if you wish to build a good house. Come and see about it. BOGGS

Secure your lots in Omaha View for nice home before it is too late, BOGGS & HILL, 1468 Farnam street.

My new fall and winter goods have arrved, and I would respectfully ask you of inspect them. C. Schmitzberger, merchant tailor, Millard hotel block.

None but good houses hereafter for Omaha View. Bargains to those who will build large stylish houses BOGGS & HILL.

A New Cottage for rent, also Furni-ture and new Fisher's Piano for sale. Inquire on premises, Farnam and 33d streets. Mrs. L. Jankowski.

attended, the following business was trans- FOOLS AND THEIR LUCK. who were asleep on the veranda. I went acted:

One Fool is Born Every Minute-Jimmy asleep in a long arm chair, his feet in the the Scotchman.

From a Fortune to a Penny in Three Years.-His Numerous Ups and Downs.

"Kosmos" in Chicago Herald: There oysters!" It is needless to say that I did are two sayings that are very often get a share of Jimmy's oysters. I heard quoted, namely, that the world is com-"Kosmos" in Chicago Herald: There quoted, namely, that the world is composed of two classes-in this case the 'masses' are also included-"foots and knaves," and the other is that it is "better to be born lucky than rich." Speaking as a cosmopolitan, I agree with neither, for, in a varied experienced among men of all nations, I have found that there are vast numbers of men in this small world of ours who are neither fools nor knaves, but honest men, and a combination of luck and riches is greatly to be desired, and if you must have only one, then, by all means be born rich. On fellow," he replied, "never speak to the the other hand, I believe there is a great man at the wheel." "Very well," I said, deal of truth in the saying that "a fool is born every minute;" and that "out of a population of 56,000,000 there are adventures that were good enough for a 54,000,000 of what are vulgarly known as three volume novel. He again lost every "suckers." 1

"Sometimes, however, you run across men who hit the combination of not only round sum at the lovely game of poker being fools, but being born both lucky being twice beaten on four aces by and rich. One of the most extraordinary straight flush! He had tried to get instances of this I once knew in the person of a man whom I shall call "Jimmy" for short, Jimmy's adventures are certainly worthy of being recorded, as he was one of the biggest fools, and, at the same time, the luckiest man I ever knew.

Jimmy was a Scattherer although the same time, the luckiest man I ever knew. Jimmy was a Scotchman, although he one single characteristic of the proverbial close-fisted "cannie" Scot. When he came of age he succeeded to a fortune of \$500,000, and three years afterward he hadn't a cent. He had spent every penny of it, but how, no one knew, as he didn't gamble, and apparently did not live more extravagantly than his income warranted, and, what was more curious still, a great part of his fortune went into the pockets of the Jew money lenders. What he had done with it I don't believe Jimmy himself knew, but it was gone. In London, however, there is not the same intimate knowledge of other people's affairs as there is in this country, and a man can live there a long time on the interest of his debts, and while Jimmy was performing this by no means difficult operation he had the first of these strokes of good luck you read about, but seldom meet. An old lady cousin whom he hadn't seen since he was a child in pinafores died and left him a Jimmy was now on his legs again, and at once developed a great taste for travel. There was hardly a corner of the civilized globe that he did not visit, and in the course of a few years he had traveled seven times round the world. He used to start off on a trip from London and see how far he could go and how much he could see in a given time. I was traveling myself a good deal at the time and I used to run across Jimmy in the most unexpected way. Once going up the big pyramid in Egppt I had arrived within a couple blocks of the top, and the rest of the party with the liquids were several blocks below. The heat was awful and my thirst was correspondingly great. Getting up the pyramids is no joke. What are facetiously termed "steps" are really huge blocks of stone or concrete, and one Arab grabs

you by the hand while another son of the desert shoves behind. The Arabs skip up and down like goats, but for anybody else the work is awful. Well, on this oc-casion, as I have remarked, I had arrived within a few blocks of the top, and then positively refused to go another plock without something to drink. I was shouting out to my friends below to hurry up with the Bass" when I heard a voice above me saying, "Come along up here, old man; I've got the best Base you ever drank," and looking up to my surprise, I saw Jimmy's face grinning down on me. He had come up with another party on the other the pyramid. Jimmy's "Bass" did taste good that day, and the top of the big pyramid is not the only out of the way place where I have blessed the names of Bass and Allsopp. I had two other amusing incidents of meeting Jimmy on his travels. One was at Malta. I was visiting the curious old catacomb in that island, where all the bodies of the dead and gone monks are kept in a mummified condition. There they are, all labelled and stuck up against the wall, with their moldering cowls, out of which peer their grinning parchment faces. I was "mooning" along when who should I run up against but Jimmy. One great characteristic of Jimmy was that he never expressed surprise. He met me this time as he had done on the pyramid just calinly as if we had met at breakfast. All he said was, "How are you old man" 'doing' the monks, I see—the atmosphere is awful; let's get out of here and have a drink," and then he relapsed into silence On another occasion it was on the Island of Ceylon in the Indian Ocean. I

was traveling from Point de Galle to Colombo by mail coach and arrived at a

"rest house," or government hotel, fa-mous for its oysters. In answer to our

demand for oysters the rest house keeper informed us that he was sorry, but he

was "short" on oysters and all he had

were aiready bespoke by two gentlemen

able to do a "deal" for a share in the oysters, when who should I see sound

air, and his mouth wide open, "fly catching," but my old friend Jimmy. I went softly back to the bungalow and soon returned with one of Jimmy's oysters on a fork, and dropped it neatly into his open mouth. He awoke with a splutter, but instead of betraying any surprise at see ing me there, he quietly remarked "What the sheel are you doing with my accounts he was "going the pace" pretty hard. One day I was walking down Whitehall, and passing the mounted Horse Guards on sentry duty there, so well known to all visitors to London, the face of one of the sentries seemed strangely familiar. helmet was well down over his eyes, but the long, fair mustache reminded me of Jimmy. I passed and repassed, but the sentry looked straight ahead and sat his horse as if carved out of stone. At last I was certain it was Jimmy, and going up to him said, "Great Scott Jimmy, what are you doing here?" "Hush, my dear but come and dine with me to-night. He agreed to this, and the same evening dined with me in "mufti," and related cent he had. He had dropped something like seventy-five thousand in Wall stree

troop" of the royal horse guards, and as he was a man of over six feet in height and magnificent physique, he made a first-rate guardsman. But Jimmy was first-rate guardsman. But Jimmy was perfectly confident that his bad luck was only temporary, and that he would turn up trumps again. And he did. About two years after this I was staying with a friend at Malahide, near Dublin, when one evening a fine schooner yacht sailed into the bay, and a boat came on shore bearing a letter addressed to me. The owner of the yacht proved to be my old friend Jimmy, who had once more turned up trumps, and was now a baronet with an income of \$50,000 a year. An uncle and two cousins had conveniently got out of the way and he had succeeded to everything. Jimmy is still alive and enjoying his fortune, and, from all I hear, he wil keep it this time, or rather his wife will for him, for I am perfectly certain he could not do so himself. If he reads

could not do so himself. these lines I hope he will excuse me for saying so. Bonefit of a Sponge Bath Washington Star: A prominent physician, speaking of special baths and their uses, mentions the sponge bath, the form of bathing where the water is applied to the surface through the medium of cloth or sponge, no part of the body being plunged into the water. He says the practice of systematic, daily sponge bathing is one giving untold benefits to the followers. Let a person not over strong, subject to frequent colds from slight exposure, victim of chronic catarrh, sore throats, etc., begin the practice of taking a sponge bath every morning. commencing with tepid water in a warm room (not hot), and following the sponging with a friction that will produce a warm glow over the skin and ther take five minutes' brisk wali in the open air. See if you do not return with a good appetite for breakfast. After baving used tepid water for

a few mornings lower the temperatore of the bath until cold water can be borne with impunity.

The daily cold sponging of a sensitive throat or jungs will often result most satisfactorily if persistently and con-scientiously followed. The cold, antebreakfast sponge-bath should, however be avoided by the weak person and the ones whose lungs are already diseased, as the reaction following might not be strong enough to prevent colds which might hasten fatal results. Another use of the cold bath is to induce sleep, by ealling the blood to the surface; the con gested brain is relieved and sleep comes in consequence. It is on this principle the winding of a leg in a cold wet cloth proves so efficacious in provoking sleep.

Omaha View lots at great bargains only to thoic who will build fine houses. Choicest and cheapest lots in Omaha. Special price for a few days only Boggs & Hill, Real estate, 1408 Farnam st.

Whitebreast nut coal, \$3.75 per ton-the heapest and best fuel. NEB. FUEL Co., 214 South 13th St.

Best screen doors, only ninety cents, at St. Paul lumber yard. Bargam-South Sixteenth st. near via duct, 40x103. Will increase rapidly when

viaduct is completed: \$4.000

S. A. SLOMAN, 1512 Farnam. Omaha View is the handsomest loca tion in the city. Secure your lots for home while they are so cheap.

BOGGS & HILL

Paint your roofs with I. X. L. Slate paint. Leave orders at office. over Commercial National Bank.

1408 Farnam Street.

FALL FASHIONS AND FANCIES.

The Usual Flood of Autumnal Styles in Loud and Modest Tints.

THE COACHMAN'S COAT COMING.

The Latest Fancy in Cloths and Headgear to Empty the Paternal

> Purse-Notes of the Season.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- [Correspondence of the BEE. ]-To marry a coachman, as Schilling must acknowledge, is a crime, to desert him, a greater one, but to wear a coachman's coat is thought one of the prettiest things a young lady can do. It must be of colored cloth, chiefly tan brown, dark or gray blue, fitting closely, long, double breasted and with turn over collar. These will be extremely popular this fall and by means of heavier linings may be worn all winter. Other favorite jackets will be also tight fitting and double breasted, but short and of fancy cloths, diagonal, chevron, boucle or simulated braid cloth, usually colored. The small velvet, plush and beaded mantles introduced last spring, will be stylish enough this season and new ones are made in the same way. For winter wear, thick wool cloth with beaver back, displays the new ideas prominent in wool for costumes, such as simulated braids, chevron patterns, etc. colors of course corresponding.

are not only imported in great quantities, but in very noticeable novelty of style. Chevron wools are such as show diagonal weavings in all sizes, so set about as to produce singular results. Very broad (inch wide) diagonal stripes traverse half a breadth, meeting obliquely in the centre, and a feature in making up will be the placing of this centre in the centre of backs, in panels, etc. From such extremes there all gradations and variations in chevron stripes, many being very fine and set about in fancy squares or as a diversifying element in stripes. Ordinary diagonals in consequence come largely to the front, as likewise serges. The hair line striped wools of last spring reappear this fall in heavier weight and increased variety of colorings, and are additionally stylish by the fine wool between. Camel's-hair fine wool between. Camel's-hair cloth is rendered gay by narrow stripes, from which bright colored hairs extend in porcupine quill style; other wools display combinations of chevron weaving, bourette and boucle loops, as where a circle or square of chevron is surrounded by bousette dots, from which depend loops. Another marked feature in wools are the simulated braid patterns. This is a unique idea and has the effect of open work braid trimmings in greater or less number, set on the goods, but which, however, are woven in as part and parcel. One had best give free range to fancy here since it would be impossible to do justice to the many different styles and widths, while unions of come in at times as a completing element. For the most part, the several features in wools just mentioned, appear separately

ways. The mixture of DIVERSE FABRICS in the same piece, as time goes on, grows more apparent, but almost without ex ception in stripes which take the place of brocades. Stress has already been laid on this idea, but it is so prominent that some repetition is not amiss, as well also as mention of quite new examples where plush is arranged in fancy ball patterns forming stripes on wool. Very fine wool stripes in rich oriental bues alternate with plush or velvet and there are silken passementeric cords woven in fline wool that have the appearance of being set on as trimmings. Black and dark colored beads swell the list of variety-giving fancies; quite fine and usually alternating in rows with some of the striped patterns just mentioned, although there are expensive wools where bead work is set about in mathematical or interlacing designs to the exclusion of flora-figures. Apart from unions of woo and velvet, in the same piece, specia style will attach to costumes of wool made up with plain velvet. the corsage and drapery will be of the wool with underskirt of velvet and some times perhaps velvet sleeves. vets are among new importations and are combined with prize stripes or bands set on. There is always however, a large class of conservative people who turn away from pronounced novelties and for such there are the customary importa tions of plain cashmeres, cloths, silks and velvets. Fashionably made, such time lonored fabrics have quite as much pras-tige as anything with the advantage of being always warm and capable therefore of being remade upon occasion. MILLINERY.

but again they are united in fanciful

Black beads set on wire with colored velvet showing up from below—in other words, beaded bonnets lined with velvet, will be very fashionable, being an off-shoot from the openwork jet bonnets of the summer. Braided felts are also a consequence of summer styles rather than anything original, and yet in some sense they are so since felt arranged in braid patterns is really novel. Em-broidered velvet bonnels are also extremely pretty novelties in self-colored silk or silver threadings. Nothing can be more chaste than this silver em-broidery on black or dark colored velvet,

and really suitable by its rich moderation for all age; not too conspicuous for the elderly, dressy for the middle aged, nor inappropriate for the youthful. Silver finds its way too, among the charming silk embroidered bonnets, and is here, likewise, with modest gleaming, no small addition. Extremely beautiful opera bonnets will be made of white or pade colored veivet embroidered in silk of gay, natural colors, while as a novelty more suitable for day, however, are fin cashmere bonnets covered with oriental handiwork.

SEPTEMBER NOTES. Jerseys take their place as an institu-tion and are brought out not only in exact keeping with dress waists, as to cut and manner of ornamentation, but now have whalebones. Embossed Jersey cloth is a handsome novelty, and is either ready made up or sold by the yard. Point I' esprit net promises to be in high vogue for flounces, edgings, insertion and fronts. Embroidery is more or less rich, chiefly in flower designs and the edges are scalloped. Black, dark fashionable colors and evening shades, chiefly the latter, are noticeable



STARCH

The First, the Original and Only starch that is put up by men who have a practical knowledge of the laundry profession. It requires no cooking, keeps the from from sticking and linen from blistering while ironing, and silves shifts, cuffs and colors that



## DOCTOR WHITTIER

A regular graduate of to a Madical Colleges, has been longer sugged in the special treatment of Cussents, Narvous, Sars and Bason Disasses than any other Physician in St. Louis, as city papers show and all old rationis know.

Norvous Prostration, Debility, Mennal and Physical Weakness; Mercurial and other Affections of Throat, Skin or Bones, Blood Poisoning, old Sores and Ulcers, are treated with soperalised stocess, on latest selectifier principles, Bardy, Privately, Disasses Arising from Indissertion, Excess, Exposure or Indulgence, which produce some of the table of the College Checker, and the produce some of the table of the College Checker, purples on the face, physical deep worshed the college Checker, purples on the face, physical deep rendering Marriage fremsies, confusion of ideas, 640, permanentifyroured. Part in propose or unhappy, are permanentifyroured. Part in propose or unhappy, are permanentifyroured. Part in propose or unhappy, are incompleted to the confidential confidential.

Positive Written Guarantee gives in every carable case, Medicine senters y mail or opposite. MARRIAGE CUIDE. 260 PAGES, PINE PLATES, elecant cloth and gild binding, scaled for \$500. In hontage or currency. Over flay wonderful pen pictures, true to Mist; articles on the fallowing subjects; who may marry, whence, why manhood, womanhoud, physical decay, affacts of scillney and carces, the play-iology of reproduction, and many more. Those married or contembrating morring about a feed it. For its million, take, passes categories, Address status S. F. Whittier.

21,829,850 Tansill's Punch Cigars TANSILLE were shipped during the past two years, without a drimmer in our employ. No other house in the world can trathfully make such a showing. One sacut (dealer only) wanted in each town.

SOLD BY LEADING DRUCKSTS. R.W.TANSILL & CO., 55 State St. Chicago



these meats BEST that can be produced. People of EPICUREAN TASTES are highly pleased