DUIET REIGNS AT LINCOLN

Politicians Preparing to Open the Campaign On Next Monday.

RUMORED DEMOCRATIC CHOICE

The Sweetwater Milling Company Incorporated -- More Institute Reports -Another Divorce Case-Doings in Police Circles.

DEROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU, ! Now that conventions are past, Lincoln is duller, and the fluctuations from surging crowds to peace and quietness make litems civil, political or religiousa scarce commodity. To-day the republican county committee of Lancaster county meets at the office of Chairman Billingsly, and the work of mapping out the campaign will be done on short notice. "On Monday next," said the chairman, "the campaign will be maugurated in the different precincts," and from that time on every stump on the prairie and every schoolhouse in the timber will be the location of some statesman who will float among the republican constituency of Lancaster. It is understood that it will be a schoolhouse campaign, and in Chairman Billingsly's northwest vest pocket is a little pass book in which he notes the names of those who are willing to fight the battles of their country. The prohib itionists are already at work, and a close campaign is promised on their part, al though thus far their labor seems to b confined to the channels of claiming half of the republican vote in each precinc and securing subscribers, cash in advance, for their hungry if not healthy official organ. The other party, the democracy, with their ticket endorsed and added to by the labor unions, with two vacant places vet to be filled baye

GENERAL MONTGOMERY, formerly a resident of this city, now of Albion, Boone county, is talked of as a candidate for governor on the state democratic ticket, and it is understood that the Lancaster delegation will have a solid vote in keeping for him. The gen-eral was police judge of the city of Lin-coln for a term, and republicans here think he would be as good a man as any to be put up and scratched for Genera

not yet promulgated their plans, and th

leaders are evidently waiting to draw in

spiration and courage from their state

convention at Hastings this week before

letting loose the dogs of war. In this

connection it is proper to state that

THE SWEETWATER MILLING COMPANY.
The Sweetwater Milling, Land and Stock company; to give the name of the corporation in full, has filed its articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. The purposes of the organization are to erect a flouring mill and an elevafor at the place above mentioned and to deal in stock. The capital stock of the company is fixed at \$30,000, divided into shares of \$100 each, with the following incorporators: J. M. Tritt, Herman Wilke, Thomas J. Platt and J. M. Goff.

ADDITIONAL REPORTS of Teachers' institutes, held during the summer, have been filed with the state superintendent, the counties sending in reports being Nemaha, Hitchcock, Kear-ney, Madison, Fillmore, Buffalo, Merrick, Hamilton, Burt, Webster and Sarpy. The average length of sessions held in the different counties is two weeks, a few counties up to tive weeks' sessions and : few contenting themselves with a single week. The reports received are considered very flattering by the state superintendent of the summer's work. STATE HOUSE NOTES.

After nearly two months of extra work the contractors for the salt wa well in shape to lower the casing, and then the journey can be continued to-ward the center of the earth just as soon as the new machinery that has arrived can be put in position for renewed work The board of public lands and build ings met yesterday in regular monthly gession for the regular routine business for the month, largely the allowance o claims and the approval of estimates of work done on public buildings.

STILL WANTING DIVORCES The regulation suit for divorce for yesterday was commenced by filing papers with the district court clerk in which Mary E. Osterhoust, who was married to Burton Osterhoust at Eldora, Iowa, in

1875, asks that that the matrimonial bonds be now severed. The petition avers that since the summer of 1864 Osterhoust has deserted, neglected and failed to support his wife in any way, and there fore neglect and desertion are the alleged basis of the action. POLICE REPORT. The report of the police court for the month of September is compiled and

ready to be handed over to the council for their approval. The report shows 25% arrests in the month, and of these 148 paid out, 81 were committed to jail, on case was appealed, 3 were discharged and 10 were cases under the statutes. The fines collected for the month aggre gate the sum of \$469, all of which is ready to be turned over to the city OF LESSER NOTE.

The Nebraska Loan and Trust company, of Hastings, has filed a lengthy petition in the district court asking tha certain parties by name, W. J. Mire, A Austin and W. J. Houston, be restrained from doing business under and using the name, Nebraska Loan and Trust company, in their business. The peti-tion recites at length what's in a name and the amount of business their firm

does in the way of loans.

W. J. Mayall and Jack Cummins were the names of two tough young chaps who were called up in Judge Parsons' police court for fighting. They both plead guilty and were given \$2 and costs to work or pay out as they thought best to work or pay out as they thought best.
They went back to jail.

A man named Glenn was hauled up at
the cooler for drunkenness. He had a

friend at hand, however, who deposited the amount of cash necessary for the fine and costs and Glenn was released, Justice Cochran was engaged yester

day in hearing a case brought in from the vicinity of Cheeney in which proceedings were in force against a man for set ting forth a prairie fire. In Judge Parker's court vesterday M

J. Easterdy was appointed guardian for Sierling W. May, a minor, and qualifica-tion was made for the faithful and proper discharge of duties.
Sunday the theft of a silk dress was made from No. 819 South Eleventh street

and yesterday papers for search war-rant were issued, as the officers at work the case felt confident that they could find the property.

Cad Wilson, a Cass county horse thief,

who has been in temporary retirement from active business resting on his oars in Missouri, is wanted by the sheriff of Cass county, who has procured a requisie governor on which to bring him home again.

B. F. Rawalt, Hastings; J. H. Inman Broken Bow; Howard Smith, Omaha; S K. Rounds, Courtland; R. Dexter, Ash-land; O. M. Streight, Plattsmouth; O. Frost, Princeton, were among the very few Nebraska visitors at the state capito yesterday.

A large flock of sheep which were being driven from Montana into Canada were surrounded by a band of Indians on the Belly river and urged over its pre-cipitous banks, until they piled up, one on another, twenty-five feet deep. In this way 172 sheep were killed, and after-ward skinned, cut up and carried off by the redskins.

DRIFTING FOR TWO YEARS The Story of One of the Most Remarkable Voyages Ever Made.

Captain J. N. Armstrong, now in com-mand of the bark Kalakaua, loading lumber at Port Blakely for the west coast of South America, was in Scattle yesterday. Captain Armstrong, says the Scattle (W. T.) Post-Intelligencer, will be remembered as the commander who brought the ship Templar from New York to San Francisco a few years ago on one of the most remarkable passages on record. After being out for some time the captain went into a foreign port and for some reasons his crew, excepting the officers, left. Finally two English ship came in, and from them Captain Arm trong made up a new crew, and after seing out forty days the entire crew, in cluding the captain and his daught were taken down with vellow fever. The est mate died and several of the sailors Those who had the disease less violent hrew the dead overboard one by one;th ship dritted about without priot or navi-gator for more than a year. The captain for two years was so violent from the ravages of the fever that he had to be chained to the deck to keep him from jumping overboard. He wears the scars from the chains and lashings to this day. During the year that the ship drifted about the second mate and three or four of the sailors recovered, but being out of sight of land and not understanding navigation they were powerless to do anything with the ship. Finally the daughter regained her reason, but not her strength. One day she sent for the second mate and asked him to carry her on deck, which he did. She then sent for her father's instruments, and by the aid of this and her knowledge of naviga-tion she figured out the location of the vessel. She then took the charts from the cabin and traced out a route to San Francisco. She then practically took command of the vessel and ordered the second mate and surviving members of the crew to make sail, and gave them the direction in which to sail. Every day for months she would be carried on deck

to take the sun and give her orders. Days and weeks passed and the ship continued on her journey. Being so light handed the vessel could not be properly handled, and could carry but little sail, consequently her progress was slow. After many weary, dreary months the captain regained his reason, and when he learned of what his daughter had done he was greatly surprised and declared that, had he been placed in the same position, he could not have done better. The ship was loaded with general mer-chandise, the cargo being insured for over \$200,000. The long absence of the ship and no tidings from her led the owners and all interested parties to lieve that she, with all hands on board, had been lost. Imagine their surprise, after the supposed fate of the slip had almost passed from their minds, when one bright day in the summer the ship Templar, with her cargo all intact, came sailing into San Francisco bay.

Modest Don Cameron.

Washington Republicans When Senator Don Cameron of Pennsylvania writes his name in a hotel register he invariably puts a dash in front of it thus: ---J. D. Cameron

The dash is very long, and begins where the page of the book is fastened in its place. If the register is a very wide book the eccentric dash of the Pennsylvania senator is supplemented by ar

-J. D. CAMERON. Whenever he writes his name on the Fifth Avenue Hotel register, which is a wide book, he uses the double dash. A gentleman gives this explanation:
"I have lived in Washington, known

Senator Cameron well, and the reason he uses a dash before his name. He never uses the dash except on a hotel register. At the capital nearly every man has a handle to his name. When a senator or general registers at a hotel, the clerk politely adds the prefix, whatever it may be and it appears that General So-and-so has deliberately written his entitle. Senator Cameron, instead of being a vain man, is very modest and unassuming. The polite clerks put the prefix Senator to his name frequently on the registers, which was exceedingly repugnant to him. simple request to leave off all appendages to his signature did not have the desired effect, and he hit upon the happy idea of the dash to keep anything from being written in front of his name. The front dash worked for a time on narrow registers, but finally the ingenious clerk wrote the word 'Senator' after his name This required double vigilance, so the returing and genial senator added the affin

Senator Conkling and Senator Bruce

-A Rebuke to Senator Alcorn.

Boston Herald: Ex-Senator Bruce of Mississippi says he is going to prepare a lecture on his experience in the senate "By the way," he continued, "did you ever know the secret of my admiration for Roscoe Conking? When I came up to the senate I knew no one except Senator Alcorn, who was my colleague When the names of the new senators were called out for them to go up and take the oath, all the others except myself were escorted by their colleagues Mr. Alcorn made no motion to escort me, but was buried behind a newspaper, and I concluded I would go it alone. I had got about half way up the aisle when a got about half way up the and tall gentleman stepped up to me and

Excuse me Mr. Bruce, I did not un til this moment see that you were with-out an escort. Permit me. My name is Coukling,' and he linked his arm in mine and we marched up to the desk to gether. I took the oath, and then he corted me back to my seat. Later in the day, when they were fixing up the com-mittees, he asked me if any one was looking after my interests, and upon my informing him that there was not and that I was myself ignorant of my rights in the matter, he volunteered to attend to it, and as a result I was placed on some very good committees and shortly afterward got a chairmanship. I have always felt very kindly toward Mr. Conkling since, and I always shall."

Phii Armour's Charities. Market Journal and Price Current Gorgeously clad ushers constantly mar-shal to him long lines of returned missionaries, broken down clergymen, widows, and boot blacks with credentials for their Sunday school teachers. No matter how busy he may be, he still finds time to hear each tale of want and woe, and his sympathetic bosom is quick to respond to every piteous appeal for aid. No truly deserving person ever leaves his presence without a check for at least a million dollars to relieve immediate necessities. Although his benefa-cations are almost universal Mr. Ar-mour's chief delight is to assist in the building up of struggling African churches, and many thousands of these institutions owe their present flourishing condition solely to his unstitted eleemos-

nary aid. A copperhead snake two feet long was killed by a broomstick in the hands of Miss Emma Robinson, of Crawfordsville, Ind. It had crawled into one of the rooms of her house, and was evidently looking for its breakfast when it was

A man who has just served his term in the Nebraska state prison has brought suit against the attorney who defended him. He claims that he was convicted on account of the lawyer's malpractice and demands \$80,000 damages.

Even rats fluctuate in price. The pro-prictor of a pit in Milwaukee tells the Wisconsin that in his place upwards of eleven hundred are killed during the season, and that at times he is compelled to pay as much as 48 each for them.

Attended with Very Interesting Results-The Lost Found.

Mr. S. D. Beicher, of St. Louis, Finds a Relative Who, Twenty-eight Years Ago, Then a Little Girl, Was Stolen by the Indians.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The old adage that truth is stranger than fiction had its truthfulness well exemplified by a second occurrence in addition to the reunion of the Miller brothers, as a result of the conclave, and which followed in its wake, coming to light yesterday. The incident referred to was the passing of a casual observation, which led to the recounting of experiences and ultimately to the discovery of one who for years had been given up for lost. One of the persons most deeply interested is Mr. S. P. Belcher, manager of the French Silvering Glass company, of this city. Like many others, forced to leave his hotel in order to make room for a knight templar, he secured a room in an uptown residence, and was requested by his landlady to allow two sir knights to occupy the same compartment with him for a week or two. He cheerfully consented, and on their arrival naturally engaged them in conversation, and endeavored to make them feel at home. One evening in the latter part of last week during one of their conversations, the subject turned on Indians. One of the Sir Knights remarked that he had lived among them for six years and was deeply struck with their intelligence. This conversation made a strong impression on Mr. Belcher, and at the dinner table the following day he repeated what the Sir Knight said in regard to the Indians A lady who sat opposite quickly spoke up and said that she agreed with the person who had said that the "good Indian was the dead Indian." This remark, coming from a lady of very evident refinement, naturally excited surprise and she quick-ly said: "I was a captive among them for three years, so I have good reasons for my opinion." All eyes were at once turned on the lady as she made this last remark, and as she was pressed on all sides to tell her story she at last consented.

WOOED BY A SIOUN CHIEF. She said that upward of twenty-eight years ago, when she was a girl of 12 years of age, she left her home in New York City to visit some friends at a fort on the frontier. While there she saw a great deal of the indians, as they were daily visitors at the fort. They were greatly attracted toward her, and her beautiful auburn tresses especially interested them. The color seemed to be to them "good medicine," and they begged for looks of it, as it would insure to them good luck on the war-path. One young Sioux chief did not confine himself to a single lock, but requested the whole head, as well as ber hand. His aspirations were ernelly checked, but he, as well as other members of the tribe, stil continued to lavish on her presents of beads and trinkets of various kinds. This went on for some time, until one day in October the little girl took her basket left the fort and trotted off to the woods to gather butternuts. While thus engaged, her too ardent friend, the rejected chief, stole stealthily upon her, and be-fore she was aware of it her head was enveloped in a blanket, she was lifted to

the back of a horse and rapidly carried off. Being taken to the tent where the tribe was encamped, she was received with great respect was received with great respect and treated with extreme kindness. The tribe at once moved off with their captive. and during the entire three years she was with them they moved from place to place, never remaining at any any length of time. Vainly did the poor girl watch for a chance to escape, and vainly did she wait for a rescuing party to come to her assistance. During al this time she was well treated by eaptors, and never once did they offer any indignity to her. In their furious bursts of passion she witnessed many cruel and vengeful acts on their part, but never were these acts directed towards her. She was, as it were, a queen among them, so far as treatment went, but was nevertheless placed under the strict surveillance of the squaws of the tribe. When traveling she was never forced to walk, but was always given a seat on a pole carriage or in rough ground carried on the shoulders of a stout back. Notwithstanding their kindness to her she hated them violently, and never ceased to long for her freedom. From being a stout, rosy girl, she became almost a living skeleton

A RESCUING PARTY. When she had been with them about three years they were encamped somewhere in the Rockies. Her tent was pitched against a tall cliff, down which ran a little stream of water, and which also ran through under the tent. While she was sitting there in the company of several squaws one day, she suddenly heard shouts out among the hills. The shouts were immediately followed by shots, and she knew that a conflict of some kind was going on. A few squaws rushed into the tent, gave a few orders and left. Those who were in the tent then seized the trembling captive, threw her on the ground, covered her with a pile of furs, and, judging from the weight, she concluded they must have sat on her. It was with the utmost difficulty that sh could breathe, and she thinks she would never have lived to tell this story had it not been that she was within reach of th small stream, and thus enabled her to her parched throat and Soon she heard the squaws who had gonout return, and after an interval of deathlike silence she was almost enrap-tured by hearing what she had given up all hopes of ever again listening to-her own language. The welcome words own language. The welcome words spoke the following: "Well, boys, I guess we might as well take this pile of furs along too." With this they gathered up the furs, and their astonishment can be readily imagined when they came to the almost inaminate form lying on the ground. She was quickly restored, and learned that her captors had been almost completely annihilated, only two or three escaping. Her rescuers were a military party who were traveling eastward.

HUNTING HER OLD HOME. On arriving again in civilization the girl, whose name was Mary Otis, at once set about gaining information of her par-Every trace of them seemed to be Whether they were living or dead lost. she could not discover. She no sooner obtained a clue to their whereabouts than something arose to destroy it, and in this way she continued her effort to find them, but never succeeded. Gradually she brought herself to consider all her friends as gone, and to look upon herself as alone and friendless in the world. she was free and among civilized people and for that she was unutterably thank tul. At length a lady whom she had met at one of the forts where she and her rescuers were stopping, and who had taken a great fancy to her, asked her to live with her. This the poor lonely girl consented to do, and at once acc panied the kind lady to home in Michigan. Here filled the place of a daughter, and spent many happy days with her new mother, entirely resigned to her fate, and regarding the one who had adopted her as her mother. Time sped on and sh once more began to attain her former

beauty and robustness. Soon her charms

attracted the attention of an army officer.

A CONCLAVE INDIAN STORY. her husband, is a Knight Templar, and they together visited the conclave. THE RECOGNITION.

During the progress of the story the lady incidentally mentioned her maiden name, Mary Otis, No sooner had Mr. Beicher heard the name than he became suddenly excited, and questioned her as to her antecedents and family. On receiving her answer he at once made known to her the fact that his wife' brother in law was one of her long sough brothers. His name was James Otis; he had a brother, John Otis, and a sister, Mary Otis. The sister had been spirited away, they knew not how, and had long since been given up for lost. But there was no doubt that the lady from Michigan and Mary Otis were one and the sume. This discovery greatly nilected both parties interested, as well as the others present, and Mr. Beleher was unable to transact any business for the re mainder of the day. The lady was also overwhelmed, and before her departure a tew days after opened a correspond ice with her brothers. The lady is now quite gray, more through trouble and anxiety than through age. She is very intelligent and refined, having received a liberal education from the old lady by whom she was adopted.

The discovery of the former Miss Otis will also have great weight in closing up an estate which has been in litigation for years. Mr Beicher has a large interest in it, but has been fought by heirs on the lady's side, and hopes now that it will be straightened out.

The Lottery Ticket.

Detroit Free Press: The story I am going to give was related to me by a ook named Jim Davis, alias Little Jim" and I have every reason to know that he told the truth. I give it in his

own language:
"Before the war, when thousands of tickets in the Royal Havana lottery were sold in the United States every month, and when everybody knew the drawings to be square, every gambler, pugilist, thief and burglar made it a solemn duty to invest in at least one ticket per month I happened in New York with my 'pal in May one year, and each of us bought a ticket for the May drawing, paying therefor \$5 each. Our stay in the city was brief. We had a job laid out in an eastern state and went to Gotham after tools to do it with. When we purchased the tickets each of us took the number of both on a slip of paper. After a few days we got down to our work. We had planned to erack the safe in the office of a big iron mill, and we had gone over the ground and worked out the details until we felt sure of the boodle. The pay-day at the mili came on the 20th of he month. The money was drawn from the bank on the 19th, and of course in the safe over night. It was the night of the 19th we tackled it. There was a watchman on the premises, and we bound and gagged him and laid him in a corner and went to work. The safes of those days were mere shells, while the tools were almost as perfect as now. We had the door open in an hour, and in ten minutes more we should have been off with the cash, but the infernal watchman across the street in another mill. and between the blowing of whistles, ringing of bells, and shouting for help we got rattled and started off without

getting a dollar, 'We ran out the back way and through the yards, but were pursued by three or four men some of whom fired at us with We cut for a ravine, tripping revolvers. and stumbling, and in the darkness became separated. My pal ran along the edge of it, and was shot through the body by one of the men, white I plunged down among the rocks and bushes and got safe off, though badly used up by several falls I did not know until next morning that my partner had been hurt, and I learned of his shooting and his death at the same time. The body was taken in charge by the undertaker, and I deemed it wise to leave that locality. I was in Boston when I saw a list of the luck numbers for May, and while my ticket was not named m partner had hit \$39,000. I compared the numbers over and over again and there was no mistake. An agent in New York stood ready to eash all prizes, but where was the ticket? I had seen it in my part ner's wallet only the day before he was killed. As the coroner had taken charge of the body, he must also have the man's personal effects in his possession. went over to New York and cooked up a plan with a sharp, shrewd old woman, who at once proceeded to the place I have not thought best to name to you and passed herself off as the dead man's mother. She had

everything so straight that the coroner did not doubt her, but we reaped no profit from the plan. Nothing had been found on the body except a few keys and The man had probably thrown his wallet away white running, that no compromising papers might be found. As we did not want the body, which had of course been buried, the woman dropped out of sight and I began a bunt for the wallet In one disguise and another I hung around the mill and the rayine until I had looked every foot of ground three times over. If the corone nadn't the wallet some one else had. By a series of lucky turns I finally discov ered that one of the watchmen, a man named Islinger, had the wallet 'on to' this fact just the day before he started for New York to get the lottery ticket cashed. He had quit his job on pretense of sickness, and evidently proposed to keep the matter very quiet. I followed him to Gotham, saw bim get

that money in his possession just four days 'How did he lose it?" "A burglar got into his brother's house in the night and secured it.'
"And the burgiar was—"

brother of his, 200 miles away. He had

and then followed him to a

He was silent for a moment, and then "Poor Bill's body was taken out of the potter's field, reburried in a lot costing \$200, and the monument creeted over his remains cost \$1,600 to a cent. That was all any one could do for him." "And the rest of the money?"

"Oh, that went for a trip to Europe, a lot of diamonds and into the hands of the gamblers. No crook gets any good out of his boodle.

The Voice of the People.

The people, as a whole, seldom make mistakes, and the unanimous voice of praise, which comes from those who have used Hood's Sarsaparilla, fully justifies the claims of the proprietors of this great medicine. Indeed, these very claims are based entirely on what the people say Hood's Sarsaparille has done for them. Read the abundant evidence of the curative powers, and give it a fair, honest

Two citizens of Georgetown were rested recently for breaking the Sabbath by doing carpenter work. The complainant said in court that the noise of the hammers disturbed his wife's religious meditations, and the judge, after looking up the law, found that for white men the punishment was a fine of not over five dollars, and for negroes not more than thirty-nine lashes. He fined the men, who were white, \$1 each.

Delicate Diseases of either sex, however induced, promptly thoroughly and permanently cured Send 10 cents in stamps for large illus trated treatise. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street Buffalo, N. Y.

A Philadelphia woman who has had twenty-five year's experience behind a store counter, says that the great burden of their life is not in the work required, but in the fact that women do not like each other, and have no compassion on and she became his wife. The officer, I one another.

THE LOSS OF THE FREDONIA.

Horrors of a Tropical Quake-Thrilling Experience of Major Williams at Arica.

Seven Thousand People and Fleets of Vessels Swept Away in One Awful Night.

Chleago News & Maj Williams, now naval agent at San Francisco, had an earthquake experience while he was fleet paymaster of the South Pacific squadron with headquarters on the steamship Fredonia, anchored off Arien, a city of 8,000 inhabitants at the foot of the Andes. The eventful day was peculiar with atmospherie effects, but soft, mild and hazy. There was a little fete of some sort going on aboard the Fredonia, and the captain's wife had come on board to grace the feast and to temper and tone down the too hilarious atmosphere by her refined presence. The young officers were dressed in their best, little dreaming, poor fellows, they had shrouded themselves for death; little dreaming, as they waltzed around so merrily, each claiming his turn with their fair guest, that they were dancing over their own graves! At 1 o'clock they sat down to dine, and the dinner was not of "herbs," by any means. The first glass of wine was being poured when lo! the decenters and glassware began to clash like mad-dened dice, and the ship to tremble and sway in a strange, vertical way, the ready instinct of the sailor they knew it was no ordinary "ship-roll," and all rushed upon deck to behold a sight most appalling on shore, and to hear the smothered rumbling of a coming earth quake.

The air was full or rising dust, great rocks and trees were loosened and came crashing down the side of the Andes and plunged in the boiling sea, and the white stucco houses of Arica, one after another, erumbled and fell into themselves, as it were, like egg-shells; and everything on land seemed to be crumbling to dust. Major Williams, in this hour, with destruction around them and surely on its way to them, remembered a certain little, old, well-thumbed book belonging to his scant library when a boy, in which : chapter on earthquakes gave the fact that a "tidal wave always followed such vis itations, if it occurred near the sea coast, and he was not long in deciding to go to shore when the shocks had subsided, and begged those around him to take to boats at once; but they refused, and no persuasion could induce them to leave the ship. Each shock on shore was followed by a tremble in the sea, and he knew the old Fredoma's hour was night at hand, and grew almost frantic at the obduracy of his brother officers and friends. They had lived for years as one family, and it was terrible to leave them to a fate so certain and sad. The captain's wife had feit two lovely young children at Calloa, but she clung to her husband to the last, refusing to leave him even for the faint hope of reaching those poor little waiting children.

Major Williams, finding his efforts of

no avail, turned to Surgeon Dubois, who had recently saved his life by his skill and eare during an attack of yellow fever, and pleaded with him. Two seamen were waiting to row them to shore, but Dubois, like the rest, preferred to take his chances on the ship, but Hajor Williams dragged him to the ship's side and fairly forced him in. They were rowed to shore safely, and landed on the least precipitous slope of the mountains, but the two poor seamen were lost ere they again reached the ship. Rocks and trees continued rolling down the mountains, and, almost blind with dust, Major Williams and Surgeon Dubois reached a place of comparative safety, the shock still continuing, but at longer intervals. Below lay Arica in ruins, and out of its 8,000 people about eight hundred had sought the slope. Many lay dead in the ruins, others remained to project what valuables they had left, and some to care for their wounded and dying friends, while many, falling prey to that spirit of plunder said to be engendered by earth quakes the world over, remained to rol and carry to places of concealment what-ever they could find of sufficient value.

Our refugees from the sea had scarcely selected and settled themselves in their place of safety-if such a thing could be found—when, looking toward the ocean, they beheld the sea, like a mighty sheet of glass, rise and fall seven times, then into thousands of watery fissures. old Fredonia was borne up and down like a toy, then the lips of a great fissure opened and closed around her, and she was seen no more! The night that followed was of the blackest darkness-so dark that a white handkerchief could not be seen a foot from the eye. The com motion of the earth and tremblings still kept up, beginning at some far away point over the Andes, sounding at first ike some great spinning wheel, growing louder and louder as it neared, until in an agony of dread and suspense the poor overwrought creatures gave vent to the most piercing shrieks when the crises came. Mothers were hunting their children distractedly, orphaned children calling through the darkness to their parents, and the mountains rever berating with the awful commotion that came with each shock. It was a night that can never be described. When daylight dawned a scene of wide-reaching ruin and desolation met the eye. The pretty strip of coast was though pulververized, not a living, moving thing was to be seen, and the sea was shorn as with a scythe of all the white sails and stately ships that so thickly dotted the harbor The English shipping was destroyed, and of the United States vessels not one sur vived the calamity except the Wateree, which was landed high and dry on a shelf of the Andes, where she lies to-day converted into some government pur-

Relief was soon sent to the survivors from Callao-the 800 who had sought the mountains. Those who remained in the town of Arica were swept away by the tidal wave which rushed over the coast after the upheaval in the sea. Major Williams was walking along the shore it few days after, looking for some momen-to from the Fredonia, when he saw some-thing fluttering high up in a paim tree, which looked familiar, and which proved to be a small plaid shawl that he kept in his state room thrown across his berth; he secured it with some difficulty, and it is now in my keeping, covered with sea stains and dark spots. A friend once said to Major Williams: "I would give a fortune, major, for your experience in that earthquake." "And I would give a fortune if you had it instead of I-it's a nightmare and horror to me always answered. The dispatches of that date "The Fredonia lost. from Callao read: But two souls saved, through a strange Providence—the paymaster and sur-geon." It might have added: "Thanks to a little old primer and a good mem-

To enrich and quicken the circulation of the blood, and to reform irregularities of the system use Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Parifier.

Willie Gordon, a twelve-year-old boy of Winnipeg, was arrested on a charge of stealing hens, and after two days' im-prisonment was tried and acquitted. He felt the disgrace of the imprisonment keenly, and when the boys made fun of him, decided to kill himself. He did not like to die aleas. like to die alone, but, after vainly trying to induce a companion to take poison with him, swallowed a large dose of strychnine and died. Benton's Hair Grower

All who are BALD, all who are become BALD, all who do not want to be bald, who are troubled with DANDRUFF, BALD, all who do not want to be baid, all who are troubled with DANDRUFF, or ITCHING of the scalp; should use Benton's Hair Grower, Erontry Pen 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 Benton'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 of hair and those who have been hald and glazed for years we have ally substanand glazed for years we have sully substan-tiated 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

poisous.

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

The Hair tirower is a hair food, and its composition is almost exactly like the oil which supplies the hair with its vitality.

DOUBLE AND TRIPLE STRENGTH.

When the skin is very tough and nard, and e follice is apparently effectually closed, e 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 thom 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.

Cleveland, O,
Sold by C. F. Goodman and Kuhn & Co.
15th and Dollas, 18th and Cumings

Frank Graff, a hearty young citizen of Rockville, Pa., bet that he could cat a pint of ice cream in half a minute. He won, gulping down the cream in huge swallows. Then he bet that he could cat three large ginger cakes, that together weighed half a pound, in one minute. He devoured two of them, and was on his third, when he suddenly dropped to the floor, Cend.

A Wisconsin paper says St. Jacobs Oil is just the thing for sprains and bruises.

Jervis Gordon, of Milford, lost his pocket book, in which was over \$100, in Port Jervis, and young John Buchanan, a hack-driver, found it, hunted him up, and restored it. Gordon was delighted, and pulling out a handful of silver, care fully picked out twenty-five cents and gave it to John, saying that it would pay him for his trouble.

Hon. Robt. L. McLane, Minister to France, endorses Red Star Cough Cure. No opiates.

Over two hundred and tifty thousand pounds of blue fish have been received at Fulton Market, New York City, within a week. Fully one-half of this amount was frozen for winter use.

Prisoners at the stockade in Atlanta, Ga., are getting to be ugly about work. Orders have been given that if any more refuse each one shall receive thirty-nine lashes on the back.

MA Westmoreland county sportsman shot and killed a squirrel the other day with a rifle ball, and in dissecting it found a No. 2 shot partially imbedded in the ligament surrounding the heart.



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Prepared with strict regard to Purity, Strength, and Healthfulness. Dr. Price's Baking Powder contains no Ammonia, Lime, Alum or Phosphates. Dr. Price's PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. CHICAGO, AND ST. LOUIS

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Buils for said. 1 Pure Bates Filbert, 1 Pure Bates Craggs, 1 Rose of Sharon, 1 Young Mary, 1 Pure Crulek Shank and others. Come and Inspect the hert. Address, CHAS. M. BRANSON, Lincoln, Neb.

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CHICAGO.

METERS OF THE SECONDARY STREET, SECONDARY STREET Railway Time Table

OMAHA.

The following is the time of acrival and departure of trains by Central Standard Time at the local depots. Trains of the C., St. P., M. & O. arrive and depart from their depot, corner of 14th and Webster streets: trains on the B. & M. C., B. & Q. and K. C., St. J. & O. B. from the B. & M. depot all others from the Union Pacific depot.

Bridge trains will louve U. P. depot at 6:35-Bridge trains will louve U. P. depot at 6:35-Br:35-8:90-8:40-8:50-Bi9:00-Bi:00-5:00-5:35-8:15-1:20-1:50-2:00-3:00-Bi:00-5:00-5:35-8:15-B7:35 \approx 390 \approx 3:30 \approx 3:50 \approx 113 = 1:20 = 1:50 = 2:50 = 3:50 = B4:00 = 5:90 = 5:30 = 8:15 = 7:90 = 11:10 p, m.

Leave Transfer for Omaha at 7:12 = B8:15 = 9:30 = 9:42 = B10:35 = 10:37 = 11:37 = n. m.1:37 = 2:13 = 2:37 = 3:30 = 3:37 = 4:37 = 5:50 = 6:42 = 7:20; = 7:50 = 8:59 = 11:50 = 8:59 = 11:50 = 8:50 = 11:50 = 11:50 = 8:50 = 11:50 =

11:52 p. m. 11:52 p. m.

Leave Broadway 10:35 p. m; Arive Omaha
11:00, Lv. Omaha 10:00 p. m.; Ar. Broadway
10:25, In effect August 29th until further notice. This is additional to present train service.

J. W. MORSE, G. P. A.

CONNECTING LINES. Arrival and departure of trains from the Transfer Depot at Council Bluffs: DEPART. ARRIVE. CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC. B 7:15 A. M. B 9:15 A. M. C 6:40 P. M. D 9:15 A. M. B 5:30 P. M. B 7:00 P. M.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN. A 7:00 P. M. CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY. A 9:15 A. M. B 6:20 P. M. A 7:00 P. M. CRICAGO, MILWAUKER A ST. PAUL A 7:00 P. M. KANSAS CITY, ST. JOE & COUNCIL BLUFFS A 10:00 A. M. C 8:55 P. M. A 5:35 P. M. WABASH, ST. LOUIS & PACIFIC. A 3:00 P. M. A 3:30 P. M. SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC.

A 9:35 A. M. A 8:50 P. M. Depart. WESTWARD Arrive A.M. P. M. UNION PACIFIC. 7 M. P. M. S:20a Pacific Express 7:50a 5:20a Donver Express 5:20a 11:00a B. & M. IN NBB 8:10a Mail and Express 10:40a Depart. SOUTHWARD Acres SOUTHWARD. Depart. Arrive. Depart. NORTHWARD. Arrive. A. M. P. M. C., ST. P., M. & O. A. M. P. M. Sioux City Express. 5:45c Oukland Accommod'n 10:30a EASTWARD.

STOCK YARD TRAINS
will leave U. P. dopot, Omaha, at *6:40—7:35—
8:331—0:30 a. m; 2:30—3:35—4:35—5:25—8:30 p. m;
Pacific Express, 8:20 p. m.; Donver kx., 10:55
a. m.; Local Ex., 5:35 p. m.
Leave stock yards for Omaha at *7:05—8:10—
9:30—11:25 a. m.; 2:35—3:35—4:35—6:35—8:25 p. m.
Atlantic Ex., le S. O. 7:35 a. m.; Chicago Ex., le S. O. 5:37 p. m.; Local Ex., ie S. O. 10:51 a. m.;
Mo. Pac. Ex., le, S. O. 5:47 p. m.; 2d M. P. Ex.,
*Except Sunday.

9:20 6:00 Via Plattsmouth 10:20 7:16

NOTE-A, trains daily; B, daily except Sun-day; C, daily except Saturday; D, daily except Monday.

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