NOT A VERY HAPPY FAMILY.

Labor Reformers Who Are Not Altogether Harmonious in Their Efforts.

DISCUSSION AT THEIR LAST MEETING.

Woes of the Masses Dilated Upon-An Attempt to Squelch the Lawyers Which Failed Most Signally.

Some fifty members of the Omaha Independent club met at their hall on Fifteenth street yesterday afternoon to select delegates to attend the industrial conference that meets in Cincinnati Tuesday, May 19.

D. C. Devers was introduced by President. Kelsey and spoke upon the subject, "Depressed America."

He said the indications are that the people of this country are prosperous. They are not. The owners of the farms and the buildings of America are mortgaged for more than they are worth. The railroads are owned by foreign capital. Go to London and you will find that the wealthy men of that city own America. The deeds to the finest buildings in Chicago are held by men who live in London. If this thing continues it will not be long before the children of this country will be turned out of doors

and become an army of tramps. These same money sharks of England have foreclosed the mortgages and taken possession of more than seventy-five thousand acres of land in this country. If this system is not changed ere long, there will be a revolution bloodier than any of the people of this world

have ever witnessed.

President Kelsey spoke upon the subject,
"Whither are We Drifting as a Nation and

He referred to the war of the rebellion, Baying: "As the result of that war we struck the fetters from 4,000,000 blacks and riveted them upon 18,000,000 of whites." Continuing, he said the congress of the United States is controlled by English captal. The country is a country for the banks, of the banks and with the banks.

"Imagine free America," said he, "when in the little state of Rhode Island 20,000 men are disfranchised simply because they are not property owners. Shame on that state. The constitution provides that before a man can be a voter he must own \$134

worth of property."

"We call this a free country, but look at it today. Fifty men with their milians of money can put their heals together and control congress in such a manner as to stop all legislation. Still they will tell us that this is a free country."

"Shall we stand idly by, while we are drifting into this guife Shall we talk of supply and demand, when in one end of the country they have coal that they cannot sell, the other end of the land they have corn that they must eat and burn because there is no market !"

He denied that the laboring men are com-munists and said that if the flar should be assailed, thousands of them would rush to its

He stated that the American flag is no longer the flag of liberty, nor the emblem of freedom. He thought that instead of send-ing men to the south to give the colored men the right to vete, it would be a good plan to send a few soldiers to Rhode Island to give the poor white voters some chance for their The election of delegates was declared to

be in order.
C. W. Miller was placed in nomination. C. W. Miller was placed in nomination. I.
P. Brigham objected, claiming that Miller is
to represent South Omaha in the conference.
William Mulhall was nominated, but declined to serve. The president suggested
that Omaha is entitled to three delegates. J. W. Edgerton, T. B. Minnahan and T. C. Kelsey were placed in nomination. William

Mulball stepped upon the rostrum and de-livered a thrilling speech. He said: "The 25,000 laboring men of Omaha should "The 25,000 laboring men of Omana should be ashumed of themselves. Here is a meet-ing called in the interest of laboring men, and only a few are present. The men who should crowd this hall are absent, and I tell you it is not encouraging. These men ask us to assist them, but when the time comes they are not willing to assist themselves." He raked the Central labor union fore and aft and charged that it only appropriated \$30

to bear the expenses of the lobbyists who were at Lincoln last winter in the interest of labor matters. Mr. Mulnail was called to order. T. B. Minnahan regarded the attendance as encouraging.

Jesse Blake said the laboring men did not

dare attend the meeting for fear of being spotted and discharged.

J. W. Tierney knew better. The laboring men are not afraid and the non-attendance was on account of their own negligence. He said: "You will find them in the grog shops and the alleys instead of being here to work

Hall knew the laboring men are afraid to attend labor meetings. He de-nounced Tierney's talk as wind. Louis Ihms did not like the idea of two lawyers going as delegates. He thought i unfair to the working men, who are in the

S. J. Broderick asked if the lawyers are not laboring men. He was answered by a loud cry of "No!" "Are they not useful members of society?"

'No " came from two score of throats. Mr. Minnahan said he would not be a can-didate unless it was the wish of the meet-

ing.
"If I go," said he, "it will not be alone for
the laboring men, but for all classes."
C. W. Miller thought it good policy to
make the lawyers stay in the back ground. They have been elected to the legislature and now see the result," said he.

Colonel Harry Van Alstine knew that the lawyers killed all the labor bills that were introduced at the last session of the legisla-

As a compromise, and to prevent any bad blood, J. W. Edgerton was declared a dele-gate at large, Minnahan and Kelsey elected and the power of selecting the third delegate conferred upon a committee consisting of D. C. Devers, Louis Ihms and T. B. Minnahan. The same committee will solicit funds to help defray the expenses of the delegates who attend the conference.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for child-ren teething gives quiet, healthful rest. 25 cents a bottle.

AT THE PARK.

Sylvan Beauties Enjoyed by Thousands

of Omaha's People. Despite the chilliness of the air yesterday the band concert at Hanscom park attracted fully five thousand people to that sylvan retreat, where art and nature seem to meet in pleasing competition.

For several hours the principal drives and walks leading luto the park became rivulets of humanity, and during the concert, which lasted until 5 in the afternoon, chairs and rustic seats in the vicinity of the band stand were in great demand. The porticos of the handsome new pavilion were thronged with ladies and gentlemen and hundreds stood or sat upon the green sward on the hillside, where the melody rose and fell upon the breezes. The driveways were filled with vehicles and the swings in the glen near the lower lake were alive with children

Cosmopolitan Omaha was at the park in its Mr. Balduff, the cateror opened the new \$15,000 pavilion for the first time to the

The Musical union band rendered the programme to the evident satisfaction of the thousands who listened. Superintendent Adams and a Bee man

made a tour of inspection over the park.
"You will observe," said Mr. Adams
at the outset, "that the work at the outset, "that the work we are doing now makes a per-ceptible improvement in the appearance of the park. Last year we did the rough. heavy work that was absolutely necessary as a foundation for what had to follow. From now on every step we take will be seen in the increased beauty of these grounds, and by next year the grandeur of Mr. Cleveland's plans will begin to be appreciated."

The brooklet that leads from the upper to

the lower lake has been bedded with stone the lower take has been bedded with stone and gravel, and its banks have been beautifully sodded down to the gravel bottom. The cascade, near the southwest corner of the grounds, that wasn't a cascade because it was a topogran alide, has been rebuilt. The decline of perhaps forty feet from the point. at which the water escapes to the bed of the lake below has been paved with granite blocks and at short intervals along the course of the

eap and spatter and spurt, beating and churning itself into froth and foam by the time it Mr. Adams has planted creeping vines along the margins of the water course, that will in time creep up and cover all the rocks not washed by the falling water. The banks alone the ravine near the cascade have been thinkly set with absorbance.

water the stones project above the level sur-face, causing the water as it rushes down to

thickly set with shrubbery, and in a few years will present a very natural and handappearance. "We have planted woodbine about the naked trees along the principal walks and drives," said Mr. Adams, as he paused in the rambieto peint out a large tree, against whose gnarled surface a tender vine was making its way toward the sky, "and you may notice as we pass along that some of the vines have already made considerable growth."

From the drive on the hill at the south side of the park and at several other points he superintendent called attention to the lows that may be obtained through the

hisroscuro of the foliage.
"We have labored to preserve most of the real good trees," said the superintendent, "and at the same time to provide a number of perspective views that will be and are now very beautiful and effective. There is such a thing, you know, as making a sixty-acre park look like it is 389 acres. The vistas or glimpses through the trees from certain points are beautifully deceiving. I stood here the other day with a gentleman from Chicago who would scarcely believe me when I told him it was only a quarter of a nile to the hill youder above the old park house. He supposed from the peculiar perspositive of the view we have through the trees from here that it was fully half a mile.

SOUTH OMAHA.

Ended in Shooting.

A colored dance at Twenty-sixth and P treets broke up about 4 o'clock Sunday morning in a row, and Steelby Lyle and James Sanders will explain before Judge King their free and easy use of revolvers and reckless shooting of guns.

A Union Labor Meeting.

A union labor meeting was held yesterday afternoon, attended by representatives of all the labor organizations of the city. Charles A. Payunk presided. Committees were appointed to receive delegates to the open meet

Some Valuable Cattle.

Harry R. riugios of Valparaiso has just returned from Alois, Ia., with forty-four thorsughbred short-horn cows and two bulls to be taken to the Richardson-Hughes ranch near Valparaiso. The berd is one of the best of that breed in the west.

Broke a Pair of Ribs.

Burt Bullock, a well digger, while at work sinking a well at Eighteenth and I streets, was struck by the handle of the windlass and had two ribs on his right side broken.

Notes About the City. Kay W. Hunt, son of C. M. Hunt, is home from Lincoln, where he has been attending

Miss Coe E. Hunt is home from Bellevue and is indisposed. Peter Peterson will answer before Judge

King for resisting Officer Speettler. Rebekah lodge, No. 44, Daughters of Re-bekah, have received and accepted the invi-tation of Ruth lodge, No. 1, Daughters of Rebekah, of Omaha, to attend a dance in Wash-lagton hall, Omaha, next Thursday evening. The license committee of the city council met Saturday night to listen to protests against issuing a hoense to the Germania hali. As that resort is under a new manage-ment, and under promise to conduct an unobjectionable, a tavorable report will be

Thomas Healy has returned from Marshail-

Robert R. Lavingston, Post No. 282, Grand Army of the Republic camp; E. K. Wells, No. 72, Sons of Veterans and the various Decoration day committees will meet this Pythias hall, McClinnis block and complete arrangements for Memorial day services.

SACRED SONG.

St. Philomena's Cathedral Crowded by the Concert's Audience. St. Philomena's cathedral was filled last evening to its fullest capacity. Scores of chairs, crowded late every available piace were all taken, while many who were unable to enter the church proper were willing to oc-

cupy standing room in the vestibule. The occasion that called this large and thoroughly appreciative audience together was an evening of sacred music given by St. Philomena's choir, assisted by Mr. Jules Lumbard, Lieutenant John Kinzie, Boyd's opera house orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Len H. Salisbury, and the Omaha string quartette. Both of the cathedral choirs were oined in one grand chorus for the occasion, under the direction of Miss Fannie Arnold.

Miss Margaret Swift presided at the organ. The program was quite an elaborate affair of thirteen numbers. Aside from the orches-tral work, which was in itself a treat, the solos and choruses were very pleasing and exceedingly well rendered.

Several selections from Haydn's mass in D

were sung; "Gioria in Excelsis," Mrs. Downey and choir; "Gratias Agimus," Miss Swift and choir; "Qui Tollis," Mr. Lumbard A quartette, consisting of Miss Arnold

Mrs. Ritter, Messrs. Kinzie and Braun, sang "Gratias Agimus" from Cimarosu's military mass, and Miss Kennedy the soprano solo, Quoniam tu Solus."
Mr. Braun, Miss Arnold and Mrs. Ritter

with the choir sang the "Kyrll" from the same composition. Miss Arnold sang Faner's "Sancta Maria" very sweetly, with orchestral accompan-

Lieutenant Kinzle sang Gounod's "Ave Maria," with violin obligate by Prof. E. J. The string quartette accompanied Mrs.

Ritter in her rendition of Handel's contraito solo, "Let the Bright Scraphim." Mr. Lumbard gave the bass solo, (secitative and aria) "Now Heaven in Fullest Glory

shine," by Haydu.

Perhaps one of the most enjoyable num ers on the programme was the singing of appoce's "Laudate Poeri," by Lieutenant Kinzie, assisted by the second catheira ir. This was the last appearance of Lien-ant Kinzie before leaving for his new post

at Pine Ridge The programme was quite similar to the The programme was quite similar to the one given by the choir at the sacred concert on May 18, of last year, and with a few exceptions the participants were the same.

The choir realized about \$250 from last evening's concert, and this money will be de-voted to the purchase of new music and preparing for special musical occasions in the

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Manning of Burton are at the Dellone. H. N. Johnson of Portland is at the Del-

A. N. Sullivan of Plattsmouth is at the Miliard. R. R. Dickson of O'Neill is at the Millard. J. H. Bentley of Atkinson is a guest at the

M. J. Hughes of West Point is a guest at Con W. Lloyd of Gothenburg is at the

C. Kinsley of Fremont is at the Murray. J. D. McDonald of Fremont is at the Mur-Will G. Jones of Fulicrton is a guest at the

Murray. A. P. Tulley of Loup City is at the Pax Charles Ruciat of Norfolk is a guest at the

Over 450,000 Howe scales have been nd the demand increasing continually. Boren & Selleck Co., Chicago, Ili.

MY IDEAS OF CLEOPATRA,

The Difference Between Helen of Troy and Egypt's Queen.

FANNY DAVENPORT CONTRASTS THE TWO.

One Content with the Admiration Created by Her Beauty, the Other Influenced by Animal Passion.

My ideas of Cleopatra are founded upon the thoughts of master minds and my own study. My suggestions to those about to embrace dramatic art as a profession are founded upon my personal experience of over twentytwo years.

Helen and Cleopatra are models never wearving contemplation, because of their total dissimilarity. Helen was beautifulevery inch a queen-but listless and inanimate, perfectly passive, whether in the arms of her husband, Menelaus, or with her lover Paris. She was content with the admiration created by her beauty, and accepted without emotion the knowledge that her leveliness inspired the Trojan cause more than love of country, and encouraged Hector to deeds of valor more than hope of personal glory. Without emotion, too, she could realize "for every false drop in her sluggish veins a Grecian life sunk; for every scruple of her contaminated carrion weight a Trojan sinin:

In seeking for a lover to supply Coesar's piace she demanded equal affinity, and had she searched the world over she could not have found it more perfectly developed than in Antony. He was admirably adapted in every way to continue the story of Casar's amours, and it was fitting that he should be the last because the best of Cleopatra's loves.
ANTONY'S CHARACTER.

A thorough appreciation of Antony's char-cter is necessary for a thorough appreciation of Chopatra's. Julius Casar's death was the stepping stone of Marc Antony's fame. His ntrance to the triumvirate was natural Bold, energetic, vigorous in lusty manhood, full of animal magnetism, his impression was eft when his presence was withdrawn. He was a royal laver, ready to swap kingdoms for sisses and ransom lives for jests. He was not a man of strong mind. He passed under the dominion of Egypt's queen as quietly as the prisoner goes to his cell. My ideas of Erypt's amorous queen being founded on such a model. I clearly saw what every ac-tress has feit, that Shakespeare's Cleopatra was unavailable for the stage. She is a virage and a hereine at one moment full of caprice, at the next offering her life as a sacrifice. Her The actiess who would essay such a part must be a soubrette and premiere, a tragedienne and comedienne at once. She could leave no distinct impression, she could definiate no clear outlines worthy of recogni-tion. I have rather chosen Sardon's creation, because while all the entirety of Cleo patra's character is preserved in it, she is consistent ever in her love for Antony. She makes it "her woman's shame, but her woman's glory," and as her last request on earth asks that her body may be so preserved that the decay of death may not reach it, in the hope that Antony, seeing it, might still

find intact the beauty that enthralled him. Who shall say which of the two playwrights had the better conception of Cleopatra. Snakespeare, at the dawn of English literature, with nothing but Latin precedent upon which to found his model, or Sardou, in the giare of the present century, with steam, telegraphy and modern resources, exhausting auclent research! Shakespeare had no idea of the size of Cleo-patra. Sardou, like myself, has gazed upon her mummy preserved in the British TURNING TO THE GIRL.

And now I turn to the girl in the freshness of her youth, with all her life before her, about to embrace the stage and seeking some advice for her guidance. My first question to you is: What are your aims and expecta-tions: Let me be plainspoken to you. If you have a good voice and figure and a share of quick perception and see in the stage only the opportunity of a lazy life, with more salary than you can earn in any other walk of life, become at once a professional and you will attain to all you hope for. You will have the knowledge that you are contributing your poor share to the debasement of a most noble profession. While your youth lasts you will be enabled to pander to caprices. When old age comes—not the old age of legitimate time, but the few years of your doubtful usefulness, misery and poverty will come, and what will become
of you! I do not wish here to raise
the curtain disclosing the condition
of life of thousands of women, who prostitute art to their selfishness, such as you wish to do. Retribution follows crime as uncrringly as the day the night. I dismiss this class o stage aspirations as unworthy of notice, and turn to the girl whose ambitions are houest whose love of dramaticant is real for the art's sake. She must have talents, but the powould ask as the condition precedent to be success. Rather, is your strength of charac ter test-proof against temptation! And un derstand by this question I do not impute im norality to the stage per se. I state that my ong experience warrants, that its allure ments to temptation are greater than in any other walk of life; consequently the glory to the woman who resists them. Your recluse in the desert who is virtuous because igno-rant of temptation is a drivelling. Your cold emperaments, joy in their honor because ab normal in their creation, are creatures not worthy of emulation; but the actress, proud of her calling, a lover of her art, who score her triumphs by her merits, and whom no seductive flattery can win away from her art love-such a woman is a heroine.

ANOTHER WORD, The combination system leads me to offer another word, not of discouragement—God forbid—to the honest, ambitious beginner on the stage, but rather to lay before her the real discomforts of the life she is choosing. The necessities of the combination system render quick appearances in different cities from Maine to California necessary. The adjuncts of these quick changes are incessant railroad travel, with all its discomforts changes of climate and diet, changes from dressing-room to sleeping-car at midnight, changes from comfortable hotel chambers to the comfortless rooms of cheerless luns. And these changes are a trial of strength, of temper and of health. The conclusion is that, unless you have a strong and vigorous constitution, your lot in your ession will be a hard one, at the expense of

A celebrated musician once said that the constant practice of the scales for two years without any other musical effort should warrant the ability to sing any piece of music So with you. Years of practice in the lowly So with you. Years of practice in the lowly roles which you will fill should warrant you n aspiring to a higher character. This eigher character will come to you with opporunity; it may be an understudy of som sise, but it will come, and then your efforts of study will be recognized. Your move ments from the result of this opportunity will be as rapid as your progress before was slow and your flight upward afterward will be

This, in brief, is the secret of dramatic success. Demosthenes replied, when asked the three requirements of oratory! "Action" action! action." I say to the aspiring ac-tress with honest ambition: Study, study, study. Your field is broad, your triumphs grand and its all the statements. grand, and in all spheres of woman's useful ness. I know no grander hife than that of an actress. Approach the temple of art with these feelings and these resolves, come to it with clean hands, and a clean life, and rest assured that in the long run you will attain to all your aspirations conceived of, and all your ambitions hoped for, and in the days of your triumphs remember me truly if I have n the means in any way of contributing

to the success I wish you.

FARRY DAVERPORT. They Got it of Course. Jim! oh Jim! I say, Jim! Yeup-comin', nam; what's er matter! Why baby has got

the colic; run down to drug store and get a bottle of Haller's pain paralyzer; quick, now, Three yore Stricken. Three new cases of smallpox were reported

at the county hospital yesterday and one was sent to the post house where the man Celvin is being cared for. One of the stricken ones is the wife of Poormaster Mahoney, but the physician has no doubts as to ser ultimate

recovery. Hen The contagion was carried to the hospital by a man named O'Brieu who was sent there April 21 by the city physician, who then pronounced his ailment chicken pox. This man recovered and left some days ago, before the real nature of his illusia was known.

Dr. Birney cures entarrn. Bee bldg.

WILL SHE RETURN? What Theosophists Say of Mmc. Bla-

vatsky Her Life. The intelligence of the death of Mme. Blavatsky was received with regret by theosophists. There are few of them in Omaha, and of course like the rest of the followers of this peculiar belief in America and England, they have looked up to the Russian woman as the agent through whom they could communicate with the Buddhist masters of Iudia. municate with the Bundhist masters of India.

One of the prominent local theosophists yesterday explained why it was that Mne. Blavatsky's friends let three weeks pass after the cremation at Woking before they sent out the news of the death to the world. This is nis explanation:

"When a person dies the monad—which is

When a person dies the monad—which is the name we have for the three nighter attri-butes of the being, the divine spark, the spiritual soul which is the vehicle of the di-vine spark, and the intellect or manas—is slowly released from the baser mass, taking from that mass whatever is good and pure and worth taking away. The disunion does not occur at once. It may take a whole day not occur at once. If may take a whole day during which the person is not wholly unconscious of occurrences on this plane. Belief in this was the origin of the common practice of sitting up with the deal' and the knowledge that the person knows what is said or done about him even after the spirit has apparently field was the cases. parently fled was the cause in the beginning of the necessity for seemly conduct at the coffiu side. Mme. Blavatsky has been in my recollection twice called back from that transitionary stage by a certain power in order that she might finish her great work. When I heard that the third volume was in the hands of the printer and that the fourth was nearly ready in manuscript I knew that, the old laiv's work being done, her monad might be expected to wing its flight, and I

was not surprised at today's announcement.
"But to explain further the reason for
withholding the report. Besides the stage of scuarating I have mentioned there is also a period long or short, as the person was highly developed spiritually or not, in which the monad rests in the astral sphere, where it is susceptible of human influences. Now, you know, a thought whether nateful or you know, a thought whether nateful or pleasant is not lost; it is intangible on our plane, but in the astral it becomes a form and has power, Now Mme. Blavatsky bad many powerful enemies in this country, and if they knew she was dead while she was in the astral sphere their ill thoughts and hatred might be towerful to work had be astral. astral sphere their ill thoughts and hatred might be powerful to work her discomfort till her monad started for Boyachau, where it is beyond the reach of human malice. Madam, being highly developed spiritually, would not have long to stay in the astral, and, three weeks having passed since her death, it is safe to believe that her monad has gone beyond the reward four generals?

beyond the power of our enomies."

"Do you believe she will be remearanted?"

"I certainly do. I do not think she will stay in Devachan, but that her monad will again enter some numan form. The madam is entitled to a long rest. She has been a sufferer for ten years from a dropsical affection and I am glad her spirit has cast off the painful shell."

The materialist would say this is the end

of Mme. Blavatsky. The orthodox would have serious doubts as to her future condition. Those not versed in the triad and quarternary of man or the astral appearance and in the usefulness of Mahatmas, who are teachers but never teach, confining themselver to the uninteresting Himalayan plateaus, will probably regard the who Himilayan plateaus, will probably regard the whole thing as bosh. The faithful, however, will not grieve, for by their doctrine the madam may not disappear in the solaces of Nirvana for a long time to come.

From the theosophical point of view however, it would be unsafe to say that Mme. Biavatsky will come back as Mme. Biavatsky will come back as Mme. Biavatsky. She may be a man part through

Slavatsky. She may be a man next time. She may be one of those venerable do-nothing mummies of the Himalayan plateau. She may be neither man nor woman next time, if some of her habits in this incarnation have been correctly described, for each life shows the next incarnation by its own actions.

A Remarkable Career.

Helena Petrovina Hahn, whose death is announced, was born in Ekaterinslow, in South Russia, in 1831. In 1848 she was mar ried at the age of seventeen, to General Bla vatsky, whose age was placed by the bride's people at various stages of senility ranging from lifty to seventy years. She did not live but three months with the general, and those three months were full of the most exciting domestic storms. After three months of wrangling, she one day escaped and went to Constantinople. At this point her wan-derings began. The tender, fragile bride of 17 became the elephantine Mmc. Biavatsky, of theosophical notoriety. Mme. Biavatsky came to America in 1873, taking out her nat-uralization papers a short time after landing. In 1874 she began the series of manifesta-tions that made her world famous, In that year, too, the Theosophical society was founded, of which Colonel Olcott, whom Mime. Blavatsky had met with the Eddys and others at a Vermont farmhouse, was made the president. Madame Blavatsky was enornous in size and weighed more than 300 bounds. She rarely went out of the house as it taxed her strength too greatly. She nover was addicted to the use of nlcoholic liquors, but was an inces-sant smoker and at times experienced great difficulty in refraining from the practice long enough to deliver a lecture. She a certain novelty and polish about her swear-ing that destroyed much of the unpleasant mpression it made at first on persons who made her acquaintance. She wore the con-ventional attire of her sex usually, but her fancy was oriental in the matter of materials From America she went to India to plant the Theosophical society in that soil, and during the long years spent there with Colonel Oleott, at Madras and elsewhere, gave many manifestations of the power of the mysterious occult master, of whom she was the visble agent. These manifestations consisted of the sudden appearance of letters in all sorts of places containing immediate written an swers to mental questions of different per-sons; of gold letters and shining characters bursting forth from the walls; of the flying of articles through space to Mme. Blavatsky's hands, and all the other phenomena which have made her name famous and her power a mystery. She returned to Europe in 1884 and then followed the exposure by the Coulo-mos and the Society of Psychical Research. mos and the Society of Psychica Research Before this, however, Mme. Biavatsky made many converts in London, Paris and in por-tions of Germany. A peculiarity of Mme. Biavatsky was her distinct of meat as an edible. She revolted at the English taste for rare beef, though it was impossible to resist the impression that she did so largely on count of her violent Anglophobia. Among the persons who become converts to her re-markable theories and doctrines was Mrs. Annie Besant, who came to this country from condon a short time ago. She delivered sev London a short time ago. She delivered several lectures on theosophy, the last being last Tuesday. During the lecture Mrs. Besant suddenly remarked: "I have received a message from Mme Balvatsky and will return to England." Wednesday she took passage on the steamship City of Chicago, sailing the same day. It is not known whether she had previously heard of the death of Mme. Blavatsky or awhether she had previously the same day.

Mme Blavatsky or whether she had just learned the news. Some persons present at the lecture thought Mrs. Besant made the remark for effect, but it would appear now that she had just learned of her friend's

death. Mamma (to her little boy) - Now, Bennie. If you il be good and go to sleep, mainma'll give you one of Dr. Ayer's nice sugar-coated athartic Pills next time you need medi-cine. Hennie, smiling sweetly, dropped off to

Mortuary.

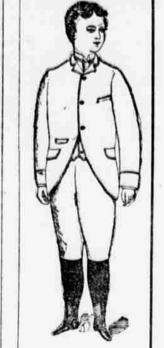
The funeral of Charles Wiese took place vesterday afternoon from Maul's undertaking rooms. The remains were followed to the grave by lay delegations from the cigarmakers' union and the Plattdeutch versin, headed by the Union Pacific band. William H. Anderson, bunker, and resident of Glenwood, Ia., for thirty-three years, dled at his home Saturday night at 10.45, of pneumonia. Funeral at residence Tuesday

Every tissue of the body, every bone, muscle and organ, is madestronger and more hearth ful by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

Nebraska. The Exchange bank of Garrison is reported to be in financial difficulty. Fairmont has a fuvenile cornet band which

is making excellent progress. Five car loads of Shetiand ponies will be received by a Neligh horseman next month. E. M. Bedwell, a member of Company H₄ 147th New York infantry, died at the Grand Island soldiers' home recently.

The United Brothren of Blair are negotiat-

ing for the use of the Tekamah rink for the purpose of conducting a six week's revival. Two little girls named Elia and Raenel Meyers, aged seven and nine years, were deserted by their mother at Fairbury and will be sent to the reform school

A third bank will be started at Ulysses within thirty days as the result of a little difficulty between the stockholders of one of the old financial institutions. The Antelope county alliance has decided to open a purchasing agency, to be con-ducted by four members in different parts of the county. No alliance store will be opened. Mrs. Helen Mohler, a well known resident of Geneva, was struck with paralysis Friday and only lived a few hours. She was fifty-

one years of age and the mother of nine T. E. Crowley, living near Strang, was bitten three times by a rattlesnake the other day. He drank half a gallon of whisky and has bad effects either from the snake bite

or the liquor. A little child of Lee Werther's near Neligh swallowed a safety pin and was nearly choked to death, but the obstruction was finally removed b, a doctor in time to save the little one's life.

There is a war between Mayor Paten and the city council of Fairbury over the appoint-ment of city marshal. The mayor has ap-pointed ira Merritt to the place and the coun-cil refuses to confirm him, as the members favor retaining Bob Marks, the present in Three men who have been stealing corr

neat and other articles from the people of Overton for the last two months have been captured and taken to the Lexington jail. nob of about thirty men met the prisoner when they were being taken to jail with the intention of lynching them. They succeeded a getting the rope over the neck of one of the thieves and were about to pull him up when the constable arrived and finally succeeded in getting the prisoners out of the mon's hand

Iowa. A four-legged chicken is the wonder at

The Iowa City packing house has deciared dividend of 10 per cent. William Middleton of Castana had a leg proken while trying to throw a cow with a

A Cherokee man was granted a divorce and was wedded again within fifteen min-Odebolt has a resident that says he has oted the democratic ticket for sixty-seven

There were 444 inmates of the state soldiers home during April, and the expense to the state was \$5,490. It is said that Mayor Campbell of Des Meines will resign as a result of the recent exposure of his intoxication from drinking

oars.

Fourteen ladies who were married and lived in Grinnell thirty-five years ago, in 1856, met at a social gathering in that city the other day. A Rockwell City minister has a book that

was printed 250 years ago, and a Battle Creek man has a clock that has been running over a Harrison Cady died recently at Iowa Falls after a brief lliness. He was one of the old residents of the town, having moved there from Waverly thirty years ago. Mr. Cady served two terms as mayor of lowa

Department Commander C. L. Davidson,

Grand Army of the Republic, has issued the Memorial day order, designating Saturday, May 30, for the observance of the annua ceremony. He calls especial attention to the exercises on the preceding Sabbath, May 24, when appropriate religious services should be arranged for by the posts. While rooting about his premises in Du-puque the other day, S. P. Patch, cashier at the Illinois Central freight office, found a brass bullet about the size of an ordinary marble. During the war recruits were en-

camped there, and it is believed this is one of the old musicet balls used in those days. t will be preserved at least as a relic of the it will be preserved at least as a relic of the late unpleasantness.

While Peter Smith and wife, who live about a quarter of a mile east of Weaver, were eating dinner the other day, their little daughter agod about two years, got up from the table and went out doors to which father nd mother paid no attention. A little later ney heard the child scream. Mr. Smith immediately rose from the table and ran to the stable, where he found her under one of the horses with both legs and neck broken and

DeWitt's Little Early Risors, best pill.

brains dashed out.

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