not arrived. The long and short of the whole matter was that we secured a judgment for

\$300, of which I got haif, according to my agreement when I took the case."

Just then a balliff announced that the jury had agreed and a rush to the front cut short the telling of any more stories of other days.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Black satin slippers are again gaining favor for house wear.

Among the dominant styles for spring the French princess bids fair to take the lead.

For mourning wear, very broad hemmed

Many women prefer the heavy grained lustrous poplins to silk, as they are nearly as

So acceptable have Watteau draperles be

So far there is sno diminution in the popularity of the jet girdle, which is finished with a fringe, which falls to the hem of the dress.

Girlish throats are banded by a satin rib-

bon which is fastened at the back with a

rosette and the long ends fall to the foot hem

The fashionable slipper must be so shaped

as to class the foot closely at the sides, out have a very low toe, and it must be mounted on a high heel.

Many of the bretelles are so graduated that

"Isn't it tiresome for women to sit down

and talk fashion?" "Yes," replied the dyspeptic husband, "but it is a good dear more tires me for them to go out and buy it."

A dress for a reception is of pale yellow

velvet, the skirt at the bottom, waist and sleeves trimmed with velvet. The body open to a point over a ruche of orange colored

forated leather we catch the gleam of gold and silver tinted kid.

The most striking evening hats now worn are those of purest white and sombre black, and the proper caper is to wear the white hat with a dark gown, and the black hat with a very light frock.

Sixty-two million dollars, according to

the most high priced of these articles.

away after being used.

too lovely for, anything."

bodice.

which is very dressy.

and pre tv ornament.

the belt.

English authority, are spent annually in the

United States on cosmetics, and mutton far

is said to be the chief ingredient in many of

Nothing will so quickly catch and hold the

feminine fancy as one of the fragile throat knots. They one and all look as if a puff of air would destroy their thistledown beauty,

and yet they wear well if carefully folded

In Constantinople the Turkish women are

eager to wear the costume of the west, while

American women solourning there are just as eager to wear the Turkish costume. Each thinks the costume of the other "just

According to present indications, the spring modes are to be designed for but one type,

hood. If you are not divinely tall, with broad

shoulders, a pipestem waist, an oval face, and plenty of money, don't expect any considera-tion from the powers that be.

Misses' cashmers gowns have corselet

bodices made with a seam down the center of the front. The bottom of the corselet has

a front point, and the top is cut down to a V.
The seams and edges are corded with silk,
and a wide ruffle of the silk falls over upon

silk chemisette from inside the top of the

A dainty bat to be worn at an afternoo

reception is a large and flaring duchesse lace affair. The crown and brim are covered with the lace. Two wings of lace and a third of

jet form the back of the hat, while a jet but-terfly rests upon a fold of the lace. The hat

is without springs and has a fluffy, airy effect

The Easter is a bewitching little bonnet.

A band of forget-me-nots rests upon the hair, above which is a fluted flounce of black

veivet. The crown has the Tam o' Shanter effect and is of forget me-not blue crepe, a

cluster of black jets finishes the back, an argrette of blue feathers studded with jets waves gracefully just above the soft crown, and the blue velvet strings lie beneath the

Where will the watch be found next! It

has gone the rounds from the watch pocket to the bracelet, from the bracelet to the bust, from the bust to the necklace, and from the

from the bast to the neckiace, and neckiace to the umbreila top. At present, tiny enameled violins open to display a tiny timepiece. The musical girl buys the violin are it as a chatelaine. An orchid,

and wears it as a chatelaine. An orchid, with a t'n watch in the center, is an odd

The "bud bodice" is about the sweetest

thing in the world of fashion just now, for it is of filmy chiffon, sprayed with tiny rose-buds, and flushing faintly with the color of its rosetinted lining. The fairy-like fabric is folded about the ficted lining as if a needle

had never touched it, and where its edges caress the white shoulders it is fringed with tiny Bon Silene buds and blossoms. The plain full skirt of chiffon fails upon a ruche

f the flowers, and a cluster of buds fastens

The new spring goods are coarse light and loud. The hairy effects of the winter ma-terials are reproduced in lighter colored and

more lightly woven textures. You ask for cheviots, expecting the firm, smoothly woven fabrics that has done you such faithful service in the past, and they will snow you a rough material in bright interwoven threads, with flecks of color and bright little knots appearing on the service.

appearing on its service. The prevailing colors of these goods are gray and tan. Bold stripes and quarter-inch checks of bright or

light threads or the smaller pin checks are

Insist on getting Cook's Extra Dry Cham-

pagne if you want a pure article; there are no headaches in it.

Strength of Organized Labor.

The handbook of the Federation of

Labor shows the strength of the seventy-

four national trade unions of the United

States to be 675,117. The Carpenters

Brotherhood leads, with 65,000 mem-

bers; Amalgamated Iron and Steel

Workers, 60,000 Iron Moulders Union

of North Americal 41,000; International Bricklayers and Sione Masons union,

35,000; Brotherhood of Locomotive

So,000; Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, 30,000; International Typo-graphical union, 225,000; Cigarmakers International 25,000; Brother-hood of Locomotive Firemen, 23,000; United Mine Workers, 20,000; Granite

Cutters National union, 20,000; Jour-neymen Bakers National union, 17,500; Journeymen Takers union, 17,000, and

the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Brotherhood of Painters and Dec-

orators, each with 16,000.

shown in dull blue, tan and gray.

one age, one shape and one size of w

in reaching the waist line they taper to a point, while they are so broad at the shoulder

as to almost cover it,

gauze

come that they appear upon jackets and man ties as well as on tea and evening gowns.

handsome and very much more durable.

pocket handkerchiefs are popular,

rith too caps of patent leather.

ratner than black bordered ones.

vening parties

white

BY "M. QUAD."

(Copurishted 1872 by the C. B. Lewis.) WE APPRECIATE IT .- A Chicago newspaper correspondent, who was here a ago, expressed a wish to inspect our private graveyard, and we hired a rig and drove him out to the spot, which we have named "Woodlawn." We selected that name because there isn't wood enough to make a toothpick within a mile of the place, and because the "lawn" part of it is sand two feet deep.

Yesterday we received a copy of a Chicago paper in which the correspondent gave us half a column of praise on our industry in filling Woodlawn and on our taste in ornamenting the fence and head boards with ivy. We highly appreciate a notice of this kind, and we feel that it is not altogether unde served. He gives the number of interments as nine. He is wrong. There are ten headboards there to mark the last resting places of ten different men who set out to get the drop on us but made a sad failure uf it. They sleep peacefully and well, as far as we know. Indeed they ought to, as we paid all funeral expenses and got the boys to turn out in pro



Our esteemen contemporary will beil over again when he reads the notice referred to and we really feel sorry for him. He can't edit and he can't shoot, and he never ought to have come out into this country, anyhow.

WE SHALL ENFORCE.-As mayor of this towo, it is our official duty to see that all the local ordinances are enforced. Reube Scott. our town marshal, is a poor stick of a man, having less sand than a coyote, and being too good natured for his own good. There is an ordinance against crowds congregating in the corridor of the postoffice and threaten ing the life of the postmaster because the eastern mail is an hour late. We ordered Reube to enforce this the other day, but he was afraid to. We therefore went over in our shirt sleeves and began on Colonel Jack Smith, and threw twenty-seven men out-doors before stopping. It was a great sur-prise to the town, and the excitement is still high, but the postoffice is no longer the loaf ing place it was.

As a citizen we are a good fellow and train with the boys. As owner and editor of the Kicker we affect considerable dignity and keep half breed Indians at a distance mayor we feel about as big as the president of the United States, and we propose to run this town and run it according to the rules laid down. The public can settle down on this as our policy, and the sooner they settle the better it will be for all hands. A BALHEADED SHAME.—If there is a public

service in the United States which cares less for the comfort and convenience of its patrons than the stage route between this town and the railroad we should like to hear it named. The coaches are old rat trans, bought at scrap iron prices in California, the mules are so poor and weak as to excite one's pity, and the drivers are recklessly drunk oftener than they are carefully sober. It is an everyday occurrence for one of the coaches to break down, and we positively know that not one of them has been on time within an hour for a year past. The fare is simply highway roobery, and we prepose to continue to show matters up until the stage company either brings about a great reform or goes out of business and leaves an

reform or goes out of business and leaves an opening for somebody else.

LATER - The above was put in type Tuesday. On Wednesdry Major White, the genial and enterprising manager of the line, called upon and inserted a half column ad. and subscribed for three copies of the Kicker. He also kindly renewed our annual pass. We find we were mistaken about the stages Each one starts promptly on the minute and always arrives on schedule time. The mules are sleek and full of vim, the coaches the most comfortable in the whole west, and such a thing as a driver being drunk while on duty has never been heard of. We cheer fully make the above correction and also re turn thanks to the major for a box of fine

BROTHER GARDNER.

I hev met heaps o' people in my time who believed in dreams, but so fur as my own experience goes I hev concluded dat it am a dead waste o' sleepin material. De biggest hit I eber made was in dreamin dat 1 found a bundred dollars on de sidewalk. When I got up in de mawnin an went out dar 1 diskivered a nickel. Dat's about de usual shrinkage of dreams so fur as my informashum goes.

Business an sentiment should allus be kept separate. When you buy a hoss fur lifty dollars, dat's bizness. When you find he's a icker an a biter an no good, and a preacher offers you sixty dollars fur him, dat's sentiment, an you should let him go wid rapid

Truth, honesty an industry am three val-uable jewels hidden in de ground. Dey was hidden dar spectin people to dig fur 'em, but it was a great mistake. We hev all found dat we kin git along well 'nuff widout 'em. De man who invents a labor savin mashee may not make any money out o' it, but he has de consolashun of knowin dat he has helped

mankind in gineral to become mo lazy. Der am a streak o' selfishness runnin all frew de human race, but in some cases it am very artfully concealed. Fur instance, when a man rubs his back agin a freshly painted doah de owner of it pretends not to keer how much he carries off on his clothing.



I have knowed a heap o' men in my time who took "Excelsior" fur deir motto, but I hev allus doubted whether dey got along any better dan de men who worked right along six days in de week and had chicken fur Sun-day dinner.

Dar may be sunthin in de theory of transmigrashun, but I see no occasion to worry over de matter. Should any of us be turned into a dawg in a fucher state I hav no doubt ist bones will continer to be jest as plentiful

I hev had a right smart o' people cum to me fur advice. In de fust place dey wanted to save lawyer's fees, and in de next day wanted to see if I was as big a fule as day war. If I didnit agree wid 'em I was a big-When you can find me a man who will willingly admit his ignerance of what no

doan know, I will bet you dollars to cents dat his righful piace is on de platform in a

OUAD AND THE CRANKS.

The fact that Russell Sage, Jay Gould and other great men have been taken so completely by surprise when a crank has walked in on them has been a source of wonder to me. The crank has been a fixture in this country ever since Guiteau's time, and I for one, at least, have been prepared for him. I have gone on the idea that he would show up at most any time and place, and I have not been disappointed. While I looked for steamboat explosions, railroad smashups, breach of promise cases and other calamittes with one eve. I kept the other peeled for the chap with a grievance in one socket and a bomb in the other. I think the policy has en a wise one.

My first adventure with a crank was on the passenger bridge at Ningara Falls. I was eaning over the rail at about the center and figuring on how much of the falls I could buy figuring on how much of the falls I could buy after paying my hotel bill, when a wild-eyed chap with lots of wire in his hair and some foam on his lips came along and cried out that if I didn't give him my check for \$1,000,000 he'd throw me over. He could have done it as easy as rolling off a log, and he only gave me ten seconds for reflection. I didn't need tive. I took out my check book and tore out a check for \$1,000,000, filled in and signed before I left the hotel. He at once released me and uttered words of praise for my me and uttered words of praise for my promptness and dispatch, and we parted the best of friends. He probably lost the check in rambling around. I know it was never taken out of my account at the bank. I was in the Mammoth cave of Kentucky

I was in the Mammoth cave of Rentucky and one of the guides whispered to me that he would snow me an extra sight without extra charge if I would keep still about it. I promised not to give him away and we slipped off into a side gallery and had got well away from the party when he drew out a knife and announced that the bloated bendholder business had played out. He didn' propose to live on corn bread and bacon while I reveled in mince pie and angel's food, There must be a wnackup or I would have to occupy a tomb. I expected he would demand at least \$3,000,000 in gold from the way he talked, but he was more moderate. He only wanted the few thousand I had with me. I gave him my wallet and he skipped. He sent me word the next day that there was a \$2 bill in it, but I think he was mistaken; I was sure it was only \$1.

The next crank I encountered was while I

was sitting in a harness shop in Buffalo. The harness maker had gone out to try and raise \$2.30, and I was in charge. A cross-eyed man, with his back all humped up, walked to and asked the price of a pair of holdbacks, and while I was doing some fleuring he pulled out from the back of his coat a gas pipe bomb about two feet long. I took him for the gas office man until he told me that he wanted to raise \$1,500,000 to experiment on perpetual motion. He evidently took me for the harness maker, but it was all the same, I filled him out a check and sent him away stepping high. I believe be returned next day and stabbed the harness maker, but I was not responsible for that. Every man must deal with cranks on his own capital and ccording to his own judgment.

Again, I encountered a crank on the big

bridge at Cincinnati, It was a dark and rainy evening, and he seized me before i a policeman. Being prepared for both, how-ever, I quietly asked his price. He turned out to be a man who had written 10,000 foolscap pages on "The Philosophy of Thought,' and he only wanted \$25,000 to publish and circulate it. He was so modest shout the matter that I made it \$30,000-by check, of course. I hope he has made a howling succes



RE RAISED ME BALP A MILLION.

The most determined crank I ever encoun tered was in the retunda of the capitol build-ing in Washington. I at first took him for an honest old farmer who had come to town to sell the statesmen of the country arti-chokes or sassafras root, but I was deceived He drew me aside and showed me a quar bottle of liquid which he explained had 51,000 times the destroying force of nitro glycerine. and that unless he was bought off he pro posed to drop it on the tiled floor and shatter the whole United States. It looked to me as if that bottle beld old Kentucky Step High, but there was no time for argument or inves rigation. He wanted a million, and he wante right off, quick.
I cheerfully accepted his terms, but had

only got my check book out when he raised me half a million. I nodded that I "saw" him, and he made it two millions. I was about to tear out the check when he raised the bottle aloft and selemnly declared that he would not spare the United States for a red cent less than \$3,000,000. I closed at tha figure before he could either throw the bottle or back out. He seemed rather chagrined to think he hadn't tacked on a couple of millions more, but finally pocketed the bottle and went off down Pennsylvania avenue to cash the check. It may be that he couldn't get anybody to identify him as "bearer." as my banker didn't say a word when I drew out my seventeen dollars and closed the deal

There isn't the slightest excuse for any capitalist in this country being blown all to rags by the bome of a crank. Once in a while there is a crank who wants to explode you into believing as he does about a new religion, but its cash most of them want. Have it ready for them. Take a checkbook and fill out checks from \$50,000 up to \$5,000,000 each Have the book with you. Be prepared to tear out and hand over a check before the man can wink twice, and don't let him leave your office without telling him that you are much obliged for his giving you the prefer ence, and that you hope he will call again.

BOILING PEOPLE ALIVE.

Items of Expense Connected With the Old

Time Method of Punishment. A deal of talk is being made about a certain governor of a Persian province. who is said to have been boiled alive by order of the shah. It is not so very long since all the nations of Europe practiced boiling alive-commonly in oil, which was thought to impart a finer brown to the person so unluckly to be in the cal-

In Eugland boiling was the legal pun ishment for prisoners for a long time, beginning in 1531, in the reign of Henry VII. Among those who suffered this discomfort was a man mentioned in the chronicle of the Gray Friars, who was let down into the kettle by a chain until he was done. He, however, was not boiled in oil—only plain. Some of the items of an expense account relating to the execution of Friar Stone at Canterbury, are interesting in their homely

phraseology: Paid to two men that sat by the kettle and To three men that carried his quarters to the rates and set them up.

For a woman that scoured the kettle......

Notice. Unscrupulous dealers have been detected Unscrupulous dealers have been detected selling spurious Bitters under the name of India and Indian Bitters ofour "Kennedy's East India Bitters," We shall prosecute all such persons to the full extent of the law. Our "East India" Bitters are never sold in bulk. Cail for the genuine, which are manufactured and bottled only by oursalves and under our trade mark label.

DAYS OF SMALL FEES AND GREAT GLORY

Judge Ambrose's First Client Gave Him Waterbury Watch-Frank Ransom Missed His Fee-Breen's Gift of Gab.

During all of the many years that have rolled into the past, the unsuspecting and innocent public has labored under the idea that the life of the lawver is a happy one. This misguided public has had an idea uppermost in its mind that when the disciple of Blackstone hung out his gold-lettered shingle as an invitation to clients, nothing more re mained but to add up the balances in the bank book, look wise and grow rich. Most people have thought that from the word go all lawyers made money, and soon reached s position where the wolf never thought of lingering about the door.

This theory has been exploded, else the testimony of several well known Omabs lawyers is not worth any more than that of other witnesses who have been put upon the rack. According to the testimony of these gentiemen, lawyers do not grow rich in a day, but have to chase the fickle dame "Fortune" for many a year before they fully reach the goal where she lavishes her favors upon them with an unsparing hand.

with an unsparing hand.

A few days ago a number of the well known members of the Omaha bar were sitting in one of the court rooms in The Bas building, waiting for the verdict of a jury, in a case in which they were all interested. Time did not move along on fleeting wings. The citags had been smoked down to the negative. cigars had been smoked down to the nicotine ends, but the jury still discussed the points at issue, as a jury only can. The lawyers at last commenced to talk shop and discuss the ups and downs of their brothers at the bar. This grew tiresome and finally the gathering ssumed the nature of an experience meet-

Judge Ambrose's First Case.

Judge Ambrose was the first gentleman to unbosom himself, and being the eldest member of the party, in his usual quiet manner "Boys, if it will not bore you, will tell you something about my first case and my first fee." "Let'er go," answered his companions, "and the first man who files an objection shall be promptly fined."

"It was like this," began the judge. "In April, 1863, I was a law student at the Ann Aroor university. I was a young man with not a large share of worldly goods and was ready to turn an honest penny to help me

"There was a man in the county charged with some crime, but just what I do not remember at this time. I was a friend of the county sheriff, and one night he sent for me to go up to the county jail. Hastily pulling on my overcoat and going to the county bastile I found a man who wanted me to defend him in a case that was to be called for trial the next day. I spent most of the night in conversation with my client and went into court the next moraing feeling as big as life. Most of the college students were present to see me make my maiden appearance. My first move was to secure a writ of habeas corpus. This got on the showing made and when the felt as proud over the results of that case as any that I have tried during the twenty nine years that I have been engaged in prac-

tice. "The prosecutor was Hon. Robert Frazier of Detroit, who nominated Alger for president at the last republican national con-vention held in Chicago."
"But about your fee," echoed the lis-

"I had about forgotten that," responded judge. "My client was a poor man and had only \$5 in the world. That sum I took and used in paying the clerk's costs and buying an internal revenue stamp, that in those days had to be placed upon a writ of habeas corpus. Besides this he gave me an old silver watch that I sold for \$2.50. Of course, I had to buy the cigars for the boys and after everything had been settled up, \$1.50 repre sented the net proceeds of my first law suit.

"The last criminal case that I tried was in this city eight years ago. At that time the court house was located on the corner of Sixteenth and Farnam streets, on the site now occupied by the Paxton block. Judge Lake was the presiding office; and Judge Donne prosecuting attorney. Through the influence of Dr. Mercer I was retained to defend a colored man who had slashed another colored man with a razor.

It was an up-hill fight from start to finish. The proof was against my client, and after being out a short time the jury returned a verdict of guilty. I at once filed a motion for a new trial, which was set for hearing the next Saturday. When that day rolled around I was on hand prepared to make a most expansitive argument. Just then the most exhaustive argument. Just then the sheriff came into court and going up to Judge Lake whispered something in his ear. The judge smiled, looked at me and said: Your client has made a motion that is fur better than the one for a new trial. He has broken juil and has escape L' That ended the case, as the man was never captured."

Ransom and the Pension Shark. "That's a pretty fair pair of stories," qui etly remarked Frank T. Ransom, "but judge, you are not the only man who had a first law suit. While I may not be as old as you, I tried my first case in St. Joseph, Mo., eighteen years aro,"
"Give us your story," chorused the law-

"It was about this way," responded Mr. Ransom. "I had a client who was an old soldier. He had been to one of those numer-

soldier. He had been to one of those numerous pension agents who existed years ago. My man had made out a good case, the pension had been allowed by the department and the checks had been forwarded to the agent, who cashed them and converted the money to his own use. We went to trial before a justice of the peace, but as I was unable to make my proof, of course I lost. I felt but about this, but not so bad as to think that I was defeated by a nonprofessional genthat I was defeated by a nonprofessional gen-tleman. I would have got a good fee, but owing to the turn that matters took I never

Breen's Experience with the Germans, More cigars were lighted and then Judge Breen told a story. "I wasn't a lawyer when i tried my first case," he said. "It was over at Fort Dodge, la., where I was teaching school in a country district. I was just a teardless you'th nineteen years ago, but having good use of my tongue, I was considered something of a talker. There were two old German farmers who had had some dispute German farmers who had had some dispute over some lumber that one bought of another. Suit was brought and I was retained by one of the men. The other went to Fort Dodge and hired a lawyer. The suit was called at the dwelling house of the justice, but to accommodate the crowd we adjourned to the school house. We had a piente and after two or three hours succeeded in securing a jury. I had not studied law and consequently was not familiar with the code of procedure. We went into the trial and had a great time. I objected and argues, I wranprocedure. We went into the trial and had a great time. I objected and argued, I wran-gled and objected to the great delight of the spectators. At last the case was submitted and the jury retired to the woodshed for deliberation. Five minutes later the jurors returned, giving my client a verdict.

"I did not get a cent of money, but the glory was enough, as for weeks it was the talk of the neighborhood. That case was the starting point of my legal career."

Made His Start in Omaha. "Seeing that first law suit stories are all the rage, I suppose I will have to tell one," modestly remarked County Attorney Ma-honey. "It was in September, 1885. I was just out of the Iowa City, Ia., iaw school, just out of the lowa City, Ia., inw school, and with more energy than money, had come to Omaha to grow up with the city. J. H. McCulloch was county judge in those good old days. My modest tin sign, announcing that I was an attorney-at-law, hung over the doorway of a Farnam street business house and a wall sign indicated that I was up stairs in a little dingy room, but somehow the clients did not trouble me a great deal. One day while I was wondering where I was to get money to pay the next month's rent which foil due the following week, Frank Knopa, a Bohemian, waited into my office and said, 'are you a lawyer.' I grasped his hand and informed him that by having devoted some years to study I thought I was. That settled it and at once the man unbosomed himself.

"He was moving from South Bend, Ind.,

TRYING THEM OVER AGAIN and had consigned his goods to the care of the B. & M. railroad. After reaching Omaha they were removed. I brought soil for the value of the goods and on the trial reacompany set up a defense that it was liable as a common carrier, but not as a warehouse keeper. That might but not as a warehouse keeper. That might have been trie had it not been for the fact that my client called on the depot agent each day and was informed that the goods had

GLEANINGS FROM THE EARLY RECORDS

First Events, Political, Judicial and Social-Height, Breadth and Location-The Camping Ground and Home of Noted Men.

White kid gloves are again fashionable for JUNIATA, Neb., Feb. 12 .- This vast territo ry was held by France upon the claims of their celebrated countrymen La Salle, way back in 1682, and cailed by him Louisiana, Walking shoes are made of suede and cloth then transferred for a time to Spain, then again to France in 1800, and finally by purchase to the United States in 1803, out of which was carved Adams county in the year

Adams is in the second tier of counties north of the Kansas line and 120 miles west of the Missouri. It consists of townships a, 5, 7 and 8 in ranges 9, 10, 11 and 12, almost midway between the fortieth and forty-first degrees of north latitude and the twentieth and twenty-first degress of west longitude, embracing 576 square miles, or 368,640 acres of land. The elevation above sea level at Juniata is about 1,920 feet. The famous Louis and Clarke's exploring expedition crossed the county, as well as those of the "Pathfinder," John C. Fremont, 'This county has been the home of many noted scouts rappers and guides, among which were Kit Carson, Wild Bill, California Joe and others. Adams county was organized for judicial and

Adams county was organized for judicial and executive purposes December 12, 1871.

Adams county has the famous lone well known as the "old government well," located about two miles east of Kanesaw, dug in 1849, by some one to sell water to the gold hunters on their way across the plains to California. It was 100 feet deep, curbed from bottom to the top with logs hauled from the Blue river. One morning in the early 50s the proprietor of the well was massacred by the Indians and the water poisoned. Soo fter, Mr. Harte and his family stopp drank of the poisoned water, and the follow ng night Mrs. Harte died and was buried on the old trail not far away, known as the

Daily the boudoir slipper grows more capricious. Today it is profusely outlined in jewels and beads, tomorrow beneath the per-The first regular meeting of the county commissioners was held January 2, 1872, adjourned to meet January 16, 1872, at Junuata, then the county seat. W. Selleck and S. L. Brass were commissioners and Titus Babcock deputy county clerk. The first term of district court in Adams county was opened May 6, 1873, in the school in Juniata, Judge Daniel Gantt presiding, with Russell S. Langley as sheriff and R. D. Babcock clock The first grand jury was composed of Ira G. Dillon, Harmon H. Ballaw, W. H. Burr, R. D. Carrier, George Dade, John Hus-ton, Clark Morrison, Edward Moore, C. B. Nelson, James Marsh, John Plank,

Abraham Parks and C. W. Wilson. The first suit presented was that of Edna H. Bowen vs The Challenge Mill company; another was the consideration of admitting James Laird to the bar of this state. B. F. Smith and Titus Babcock were admitted to the bar. June 15, 1880, H. A. Moreland, Jos-eph A. Robertson and sixty-two others presented a petition for the incorporation of the village of Juniata. It was granted and the first trustees were S. T. Brass, Ira G. Dillon, H. E. Wells, E. M. Allen and L. F. Pickerd. In 1877, after many hard fought contests, the county seat was moved from Juniata to Hastings.
The first deaths that occurred in Adams

county were two men named Robbins and Lumas, in 1870, who were murdered by a man named Jake Haynes.

The first couple married after settling here was Eben Wright and Susan Gates. Mr. Kress took them to Grand Island, October 10, 1870, where the ceremony was performed. The first marriage that took piace in the county was Roderic Lomas and Lila Warwick, the ceremony being performed by the bride's father, John Warwick. He also preached the first sermon in Mr. Kress' log nouse, in 1870. The first child born in the county was to Frank Lucy and wife in 1870. Kress took them to Grand Island, October The first load of grain was bauled to Hastings in 1873 by W. S. Mount.

F. M. Lucy entered the first homestead in Adams county, March 5, 1870; J. R. Carter was the third person to enter land in our county, and his wife, Elizabeth, was the first white woman to make a home here. The first precinct named in the county was "Juniata," second, Little Blue.

The first newspaper in Adams county was the Gazette, by C. C. Babcock.

The first deed recorded was that of John and Margaret Stark, to Charles F. Morse,

dated Oct. 31, 1871, for the northeast quarter of section 12 and 7, range 11, in consideration

The Adams County Agricultural society was organized at Juniata, March 9, 1874, with E. M. Alien, president.

The first school in Adams county was opened one mile south of Juniata in 1872, by Miss Emma Leonard, and the same year in Juniata by Miss Lizzie Scott.

WEEPING WATER, Nob., Oct. 28, '90.—Dr. Moore: My Dear Sir—I have just bought the third bottle of your Tree of Life. It is indeed a "Tree of Life." Doctor, when you so kindly gave me that first bottle my right side was so lame and sore and my liver en-larged so much that I could not lie upon my right side at all. There was a soreness over my kidneys all of the time, but now that trouble is all over. I sleep just as well on one side as on the other, and my sleep rests and refreshes me, and I feel the best I've felt in fifteen years, and I know that it is all due to your Tree of Life. Yours very truly, D. F. Dudley,

For sale by all druggists.

A Modern Society Fable. Detroit Free Press: "Papa, Harry lerque has asked me to marry him, and have accepted. "Pooh, pooh, daughter: he hasn't

ent in the world. Poorer than Job's turkey. 'Yes, papa, but he is sober and industrious.

"Pooh, pooh, daughter."

"And handsome, papa."
"Pooh, pooh, daughter." "And honest and true, papa." "Pooh, pooh, daughter."
"And well educated and

"Pooh, pooh, daughter."
"And of good family, papa." "Peoh, pooh, daughter. "And attentive to business, papa." 'Pooh, pooh, daughter." "And he loves me, papa."
"Pooh, pooh, daughter."
"And I love him, papa."

"Pooh, poob, daughter." "And" (weeping) "I won't marry any body else, papa."
"Pooh, pooh, daughter. Who asked

you to? I didn't I'm sure, for I'd rather you married Harry happily than to see you sold to the richest millionaire on earth.

Smith's Monthly: "Do ye kape butter here?"
"Kape butter? ye greenhorn! I've kept but-ter this twenty years."
"Well, kape it then. It's too ou'd for me."

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