COUNCIL BLUFFS NEWS.

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MINOR MENTION. Chrysanthemums, J. R. McPherson, Tel. 244 | Ganymede Century Club Preparing for a Winter of Active Usefulness.

The night school will open this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Bloomer school. "Maloney's Wedding" company, Holden's Comedy company, and the Salisbury orchestra took dinner at the Ogden yesterday.

The funeral of Mrs. Amanda Kenney

held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, 215 Seventeenth avenue, The funeral of Mrs. Jane Lewis will take place this afternoon at 3 c'clock from her resdence in Lewis township, Dr. Stephen Phelps

The Holden Comedy company will begin a week's engagement this evening at the New Dohany theater, presenting a domestic com-

The city council will hold an adjourned meeting this evening. Contracts for side-walks will be let upon the bids, which were

A runaway team and lumber wagon were caught last night on their way up Main street and were put in the old Dohany barn on dryant street to await the calling of their owner, who is as yet unknown.

The Board of Supervisors begins its November session today, and will convass the votes of the election. Chairman Wadsworth and Supervisor Currie will stop out and W. I Baker and G. P Putnam, the supervisors-

Farm loans made in western Iowa at lowest rates. No delay in closing leans. Fire and tornado insurance written in best of compa-Bargains in real estate. LOUGEE & TOWLE, 235 Pearl street.

MONEY to loan on improved fowa farms. LARGE LOANS a specialty. Fire insurance. L. W. TULLEYS, 102 Main street, rooms

Nicest line of overcoats in town. Metcalf

Hardman and Standard Pianos, 113 N. 16th. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. J. T. Stewart, who has been danger-

ously ill, is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bolt have returned from a week's visit with friends in Red Oak. Will J. Martin, who has been dangerously ill with typhoid fever, has recovered sufficiently to be at work.

John Merkel is spending several days with his parents on Washington avenue, during the Primrose & West engagement in Omaha. Beind his burnt cork mask he is known as

Thomas E. Casady left last evening for Moline, Ill., where he is to be married tomorevening to Miss Agnes Barnard, a young lady who has many friends in this city. Zurmuehlen, jr., E. B. Bowman, jr., and Perry Badollet accompanied him, and will officiate as ushers. E. A. Wickham leaves this evening for the same purpose,

Big Returns to Come In.

"More big gains!" The republican victory complete. Returns are still coming in, all showing big gains. The most substantial gains yet reported are from 919 South Main street, but the gains are for rebublicans, democrats and populists alike. T. B. Hughes is giving better results than any house in the city in winter underwear, hardwear, shoes and rubber goods. If you feel the results you have had sore over some of the results you have had give him a trial.

Among the noveltles now attracting atter tion at Dufree Furniture Co.'s, 336, 338 Broadway, are the splendid lines of pictures, easels

Chrysanthemum display; largest variety; finest plants; lowest prices. J. F. Wilcox.

Picture Frames! Picture Frames!! New picture frames! You can't afford to pass them by. Call and see them. Embroid-ered linen frames mounted to order. H. L. SMITH & CO.

A plant thoroughly equipped with the newest machinery, the best work by skilled em-ployes, prompt deliveries and fair treatment that make the Eagle "that good laundry." Telephone 157.

Stephan Bros., plumbers. Quick work and reasonable prices. 529 Broadway.

Will Own Their Own Telephones. The city has purchased three telephones from a Chicago company upon the plan suggested by City Electrician Bradley at the meeting of the council last Monday night. Instead of paying \$45 a year, as the city had been doing, the Nebraska Telephone company offered to cut its rates down for the ensuing year to \$15 each. But the Chicago Construction company went a few better and offered to put in the machines for \$7.50 each and le them become the property of the city. This offer has been accepted. The telephone com-pany took its discarded machines out of the police headquarters and the two alarm boxes at the corner of Broadway and First and the corner of First avenue and Pearl street. Th new machines have not yet arrived, but are expected daily. In the meantime the police

officers while reporting are dependent upon They Must Be Sold.

Not being able to attend to the piano business and needing the room for my large line of holiday goods that will soon be in sell my remaining stock of pianos at ACTUAL COST and on terms as low as \$10 per month. This is a rare chance to buy a good piano.

Picture framing a specialty. W. W. CHAPMAN, 17 Main St. We have sold 3,000 hotbed sash in Iowa and Nebraska and never had a kick. We now have

ready for immediate delivery 1,000 more at bed rock prices. Write for prices on all kinds glazed sash, glass, paints, oils, etc., stating quantity desired. Council Bluffs Paint &

Closing Out Sale. cost for the next 30 days. Miss Ragsdale, 10

Nothing like it. The famous Crown plane with orchestral attachment leads them all. Bouricius Music House, 116 Stutsman street.

Just received, carload of Jonathan apples also carload New York Greenings and Baldwins. Full line nuts and candles. Duquette & Co., 11 Main stret, Council Biuffs.

The Hardman plane wins many friends. Nicest line of overcoats in town. Metcalf

Lost His Month's Wages.

Harry Brooks has reported to the police the theft of \$55 from his residence, 245 Vine street, last Friday night. He drew his pay from the motor company that night. It amounted to a few cents over \$55. He spent the cents and kept the dollars. At night when he went to bed he left the money in his clothes. In the morning when he awoke it was gone. Just outside his bedroom window he found two foot tracks Saturday morning, about three feet from the house. They indicated that a man had watched him un-derneath the curtain as he undressed, and saw where he put the coin. The window can be easily raised, and besides, when he arose in the morning he found that the back door had been open all night, so that there doubt in his mind but that the house was burglarized.

Looking for fuel savers and hard time coal heaters. They do the work and don'

The Standard plane next to the Hardman.

This weather suggests warm and com things. Those "Colorado Down" bed comforts at the Council Bluffs Carpet company's and the big line of fur rugs meet these suggestions. They are cheap, durable, beautiful.

Chambers' duncing academy now open for pupils. Call after 10 a. m. Circulars. Nicest line of overcoats in town. Metcalf

Morehouse & Co., blank books and binding.

Jarvis, 1877 brandy; purest, safest, best. The Hardman plane improves with use.

FOR RUNS IN COLD WEATHER.

Harry K. Smith, the well known wheelman, is at work energetically evolving ideas was born in 1859." Once more her sorrow as the result of which a bran new goat is to overcame her, be faunched on a rea of usefulness during the coming winter. The Ganymede Century club will be the possessor of the animal. The club has been organized ever since fast spring, and its membership is so far confined the members of the Ganymede Wheel club who have succeeded in making a century run. There are about a dozen of them so far. The roll includes the names of R. D. Nichols, W. D. Carothers, Ray Bixby, Gus Loule, H. K. Smith. George Williamson, W. S. Rigdon, Harry Hattenhauer, Joe Boyne, Ed Duquette and others. Nichols, who was thousen. thought to be on the wood to a consumptive's grave a year or so ago, heads the list with an even dozen centuries to his credit, and the last trace of batteria is now missing. W. D. Carothers comes second on the list, with eleven. After each ride the member who makes a century is allowed to have another bar or pendant added to his club pin. At the last meeting twenty bars were allowed, which does not necessarily show that the club has done a large bar business during the

The plan now is to have two degrees, to the first of which all members of the Ganymede club shall be eligible. The goat is to have a chance to perambulate over the bodies of all who take this degree. The second degree can be taken only by those who have ridder a century, and in proportion as the honor of second degree is larger than that of the first, the dose of goat is to be larger. It is understood, however, that the charter members have decided to exempt themselves from the goat business, and save up their trength to make things interesting for those who are yet to be born into the kingdom.

BEGAN THE WEEK OF PRAYER. Addressed by C. C. Michener of lows

and E. M. Alkin of Kansas. The annual week of prayer was opened yes terday afternoon by the Young Men's Christian association with a special meeting at the First Presbyterian church and a large audience was present. C. C. Michener, college secretary of the international committee. made an address, in which he outlined the work of the committee and exhorted his hearers to uphold it in every way possible. State Secretary E. M. Alkin of Kansas was also present and made an address along the same line. At the close a collection was taken, to be divided between the local association and the state committee. Some excelmusical selections went a long way toward making the proceedings very inter-esting. The choir of the Congregational church, consisting of Mrs. W. L. Welch, Mrs. R. B. Mullis, Frank Westcott and E. S. Allen, with Miss Gertrude Gleason at the organ, rendered two fine selections. Mrs. W. W. Sherman sang the offertory solo and Mossrs. Paul and Charles Tulleys played a

violin and cello duet with organ accompani-Meetings will be held at 7:30 o'clock every evening this week. This evening the meeting will be addressed by Rev. John Askin,

D.D., and Ned Mitchell. Come for Your Hats, Vavra's Mil-

Hnery Department. Opposite Ogden botel. Look at these stonishing prices, not for cheap trash, but or high grade novelties in the millinery

Hats, 15c. Hats, 25 ets Hats, 35 cents, Fine hats, 40c. Fine hats, 45 cts. Fine fur hats, 58c Fine fur hats, 65 cts. Fine fur hats, 75 cents.

Fine chenile hats, 85c. Beiter grade chenille hats, 95c. Fine covered velvet hats, \$1. Fine trimmed velvet hats, \$1.50. Trimmed bats, estrich tips, \$1.95. White beaver bats, lamb's edging, 75c. White beaver hats, lamb's edging, White beaver hate, lamb's edging, \$1.15. Hats, hats, hats, at all prices.

Hats, hats, hats, never so cheap. Hats, hats, hats, on sale all week. Come and make your selection if you hav not bought a hat yet. Trimmings for hats almost free. Hats trimmed for half price in millinery department. Vavra's Dry Goods Store, 142 Broadway.

For fine work we are strictly up to date Bluff City laundry, 'phone 314. Have you seen the new gas heating stove at the company's office?

LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

The Baldwin works of Philadelphia has begun its first shipment of lecomotives to Russia. The locomotives, which are adapted for burning petroleum residnum, which forms the chief fuel of the railroads in southern Russia, will be unloaded at a Black sea port. During the month of September five per sons were admitted to the printers' home at Colorado Springs, two left and one was expelled. The home now has fifty-eight in

The American Railway union is gaining rapidly in membership. There are fourteen organizers at work in Chicago and applications for charters are coming in fre parts of the country. In Buffalo recently 116 members were initiated at one meeting. Contracts have been made with the Mid dletown Car Works for the construction of 250 cars, fifty of which will go to Mexico. The building of these cars will put a large number of idle men to work.

German papers assert that gas pipes made German papers assert that gas pipes made of paper are a success. Manilla paper strips are passed through melted asphaltum and then molded under heavy pressure. After cooling the pipes, which may be of any desired length, they receive a waterproof coat-

Ten Vermont quarries supply fully fiveexthe of all the murble quarried in this try, and to do this there are 3,000 or 4,000 men working in the mines and the same num per in the stock yards, which are in all the large cities of the state. The largest de-posits of marble in Vermont lie principally in the hills between Rutland and Brandon, a distance of sixteen miles. These quarrier produce all the different kinds of marble from the pure white, through clouded gray and duli blue to black, while from an island

in Lake Champlain come the red marbles.

A new feature of the Interstate Commerce commission's report is a table giving a com-parative statement of the average daily compensation of the various classes of railway employes for 1892, 1893 and 1894. For 1894 the average daily compensation was, for gen-eral officers, \$9.71; other officers, \$5.75; general office clerks, \$2.34; station agents, \$1.75; other station men. \$1.63; enginemen, \$3.61; firemen, \$2.03; conductors, \$3.04; other trainmen, \$1.89; machinists, \$2.21; carpenters, \$2.02; other shopmen, \$1.69; section foremen, \$1.71; other trackmen, \$1.18; switchmen, flugmen and watchmen, \$1.75; telegraph operators and dispatchers, \$1.93, and employes of floating equipment, \$1.97.

One More Trial.

Washington Star: "Josiar," said Mrs. Corntossel, "with all yer work an' worry an tayin' up o' nights ye didn't carry the coun-That's what I didn't," was his melancholy

'Ye didn't carry the state, neither."

"Ye didn't even carry the township."

"Well, Josiar, a wife's confidence never ils. I still believe in yer." "Thet's downright kind o' you, Mandy." "Ye're carryin' capacity may not be what I thort it was, but I'll take one more chance on it. 'Spose ye git out o' the rockin' chair fur en minutes an' try yer han' at carryin' a

How He Took Them. "Yes, sir," said the portly looking citien. "I have taken every patent medicine that has come out in the last five years.

"It seems to have done you good."
"Yes. It all depends on how you take

them. Now, every time a drummer comes J. STERLING AS A SPRINTER "Yes." "And sell it to somebody that really

ETCHINGS OF EVERYDAY LIFE. Hadn't a Gun. New York Truth: The maiden sobbed wildly as she bowed her head over the fam-

A PEEP INTO JIM LANE'S HOWITZER ily bible. "My days are numbered," she cried. When her passion had spent itself she looked at the page once more. "There It is, in indelible ink; it is recorded that I Race for Shelter and a Gun.

Philadelphia Inquirer: "You are a liar!" The words rang out clear in the air. A hush of dread fell upon the spectators.

needed it.

"Curse you!" Repeat those words and-" "Bah!" cried the first speaker. "I defy Pen and ink. They were pugilists.

Texas Siftings: Mrs. Anglo-Saxon (to butor Matthew, his grace the duke of Ewesdledom dines and sleeps here tonight. want everything in the most correct man-ner. Matth w-Ho, yes, hindeed, mum. Serve tes in the drawing room at 5. Dinner at 8:30 o'clock. Have no napkins at break-fast tomorrow and serve cold game pates from the sideboard. "Ho, yes, hindeed, mum." "And, Matthew, see that the weather is foggy. I want his grace to feel entirely at home." "Ho, yes, hindeed, mum."

Chicago Post: "These big sleeves," he

'Well?" she said inquiringly eased his mind to make them and dul not urt her. So she led him on. 'What about them?" she asked, as he hest

licate American time.

as he pushed his way into the thick of the enormous crowd that had assembled. "It's hadna pitten back the time the race wid had been encroachin' on the Sabbath day." 'Losh, freen, I never thocht o' that. bady can beat that Yankees for cute dodges."

Cincinnati Enquirer: The cyclone, with a owl of fiendish gies, struck the eastbound California fruit train full amidships, as it

In an instant millions of small, bluish, wrinkled objects were hartling through the circulatory atmosphere. The cyclone took one look at himself and then-"Great heavens!" he shricked, "I am full

With that he lay down and died.

San Francisco Post: A tired looking little woman, with her thin caps spread out to protect her burden from the rain, splashed brough the mud on Mission street to a car last night. The platform was crowded with men who could not find a seat, but they made way for her and helped her into the packed

dred thousand dollars a year."

In the midst of a dense silence the alderman from the 'Steenth ward rose up.
"Mr. Mayor," he said, "and fellow aldermen, there is only one thing for us to do.

As members of the city council, charged with the duty of looking after the interests of this great city, a solemn responsibility rests upon us. We cannot evade it. We should be less us. We cannot evade it. We should be less than men if we rought now to shirk the issue forced upon us in this crisis of the city's fortunes. I propose, fellow members of the council,' he continued in a voice that trembled with excess of earnestness, "that we come as individuals to the relief of the city'. I suggest that we contribute from our city: I suggest that we contribute from our private purses 10 per cent of the profits of the aldermanic business this year—"

The council rose as one man. Deaf-ning herrs drowned the speaker's voice, and the ntire body of sixty-right aldermen come forward to the city clerk's desk, each man opening his purse as he came— "At this point," explains the narrator, "I awoke. It was only a dream."

Mrs. Jane Hudson of Maple Rapide Mich. has been very close to poverty for several years past, while she waited in vain for a While she was stricken with an illess, largely caused through want, she resived a letter from the pension department nelosing a check for \$1,600 back pension Two hours later she passed away.

The New York State Woman Suffrage as eciation will hold its twenty-seventh annual convention in Newburg November 8-12 Among the speakers will be Mrs. Mary Say mour Howell, Mrs. Lillie Devereux Blake, Susan B. Anthony, Carrie Chapman Catt, Livingston Chanler, Rev. Anna Shaw and Harriette A. Keysor.

Mrs. Wesley Jones of Boston, while campng in the Adirondacks, was walking in the woods when a buck sprang in the path. In-itead of being frightened she keyeled her Winchester and he dropped in his tracks,

A Paper of Tacks. When in doubt, tell the truth.

Clerk and shirk may rhyme, but they on't sound well together. The young man who knows only a part of it learns more than he who knows it all. Try and think as much about business

when out of the store as you do of your pleasure when in the store, There was a cigarette-smoking clerk who nce became a proprietor, but it was by ac-

If you spend every cent you earn, you won't wear out shoe leather in going to the savings bank. If you must smoke while at business, do under the nose of the "boss," and not in

he basement. You will the sooner learn what he thinks of you.

Constant abuse of those under you will strengthen your lungs at the expense of your manners. The boy who lies to get out of a scolding

nust be a good dodger. DeWitt's Little Early Risers cure indi-gestion and bad breath.

A Grewsome Drama.

A rather grewsome play achieved sensational success recently at Turin, Italy. It is entitled "The Corpse of the River Po." In the first act a supposed corpse is dragged from a tank representing the river, with all the realism that can be put into such a scene. The second act plays in the morgue, six bodies on slabs furnishing the realistic decoration to the place, but the climax occurs in the fifth act, where the hearse, upon which twelve coffins are being conveyed to the potter's field, is drawn over the scene and upset in sight of the public, the coffins tumbling over. One of them, containing the murdered body of a woman, opens, and the dead victim rolls at the feet of the heavy villain, her murderer. This is realism with a vengeance. And this play is given night after night in a civilized country, and hundreds are turned away from the doors of the playhouse.

Piles of people have piles, but DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them.

Morton's Funny Experience When He

Recollections of Ploneer Editorial Life in Nebraska City-A Lively

"A few days ago," said Secretary Morton to the Washington Post man, "I received a letter from a historical society in Kansas asking for information as to a challenge to you do your worst!" The two men sprang fight a duel which was supposed to have been issued by Jim Lane to General Doniphan, who, in the days of the old border war between Kansas and Missouri, lived at the town of Weston, in Platte county, Mo.

"While I had no recollection of any such challenge, the name of Jim Lane brought vividly to my mind another occasion when challenges were issued, but which had its beginning by a very sincere desire on the part of Jim Lane and several of his people to hang

"Like a celebrated New Yorker, I am a ocrat in active operation for the last forty-two
years, which will easily carry one back to
1853. My Jim Lane experience occurred in
1856. I was the editor and owner, in fact, I
was about all there was to a little paper published in my town in Nebraska. My only adherent, so far as work in the office and composing room went, was a boy about 13 years

with smaller wreaths of the dainty blossoms.
Another taking novelty is a lamp shade of white
crepe paper, is big and fluffy, flecked all
over with diminutive resebuds, to match
the broad ribbon bow and ends that encircle the top and droop down. The edge
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gold. This costs \$7. cerat in active operation for the last forty-two ome sharp remark, but she had learned that 1856. I was the editor and owner, in fact, I over "These big sleeves," he said when he had finally arranged the witticism to his satisfaction, "always make me think of the way people do up packages that won't bear inspection,"

Spection,"

Wastminster Gazette: The window display

"These big sleeves," he said when he had old. This boy was my printer, my local force, and frequently my business manager. He was likely to do everything about the paper except write the editorials. That honor 4 research the force of the paper should be very profound.

Wastminster Gazette: The window display to do everything about the paper except write the editorials. That honor 4 research the force of the paper should be very profound.

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"It chanced that when the free soil people were coming into Kansas they found it easier and faster traveling to come through lown and cross the Missouri, which was filled with their foe. Old John Brown, I be a straight through Missouri.

The hand-painted paper or linen frames are who ever attempted it. Old Brown came are more attractive than ever. One to hold a cabinet photograph is of rough white paper.

refitting for their progress into Kansas. They were all men, and all had horses or wagons. Their hard looks and rather violent behavior Their hard looks and rather violent behavior led me to write an editorial about them. I opening and is got up what I intended should be a sarcastic article, and from the effect it had upon them I should say it was. If I remember rightly I apple blossoms.

Chicago Tribune: "What is the present tondition of the city's finances. Mr. Mayor?" inquired the addrman from the Umptysecond ward.
"The city is heavily in debt," replied the mayor, "and at the present rate of expenditure it is running behind several hundred thousand dollars a year." institution, which occupied the second story over a store. As I sat at my desk thinking to college girl, is using it.

The new table favors are the most artistic per shadow came from one of Jim Lane's importations. He was a tall, Gothic, rawbeard as a buffalo and with what I deemed a very evil and ferocious look. He carried a copy of my paper pattern is of thick white paper, wreathed thousand dollars a year."

his pistol to that end, and asked hoarsely: "'Did you write that?" ship. Thereupon I proceeded to read the editorial in question aloud, and very slowly,

oming important. "Of course, I was thinking hard all the sperate chance, but I hated awfully to be bliged to take anything back I had written. and was willing to assume some slight risk to avoid it. As affairs stood, the man with he gun had me treed. I had no pistol myduring his visit. The situation was very and painted trifles and nicknacks galore, til disagreeable. I have had some visits which one wonders where all the new ideas came worried me since I have been secretary of agriculture, but none that compared with

"When I got to the end of my scathing editorial I turned mildly and interrogatively to my visitor. 'You are one of Mr. Lane's people?' I asked pleasantly.

Yes. " 'You want to know who wrote this article? "'Yes, sir,' he retorted, rather savagely, 'I want to know if you wrote that article,

again he pointed to the offensive effort with Well.' I said at last, as calmly as I might. 'I wrote the article myself. Why, what's the matter with it?'

"'We won't stop to discuss what's the matter with it,' said my caller; 'it's simply come to this: You've got to take it back in the next issue, or we'll fix you so you won't write

'Take it back?' I asked. "You've got to write an article and take the square back track, repeated my caller with an ominous wave of his pistol. not going to stand any stuff of this sort.'
"It was at this point I made a dash for the loor. I believe I remarked at the time that

I would be back in a moment, pending which he might talk to my boy. The fellow didn't seem inclined to shoot; he hadn't been west long enough. So he simply ran after me to the door, which opened to a pair of stairs which led down the outside of the building to the ground, and hailed his companions in the street. There were four or five of them sitting on their horses and holding the horse of my caller. There was another horse stand-ing saddled in another addition to his, and noticed a considerable call of rope on the addle. I didn't stop to ask, nor did I give raddle. I didn't stop to ask, nor did I give the situation much study at the time, but I've always had a strong impression that the second horse with the coil of rope on the sad-dle was for me. Just as I fled down the stairs the fellow who had come in with the pistol yelled to his companions:

"Stop that way, here

Stop that man; he's the aditor. "The information was correct as far as it went, and the men in the street did their best to act on it. But 'the editor' was too much in a hurry for them. Before they could get to the foot of the stairs or head me off I had entered the store below by a side door, and passing through the store with earnest and passing through the store with earnest swiftness I left it and crossed over to the house of a man named Orton. This man Orton was a Jackson democrat, a Tennessecan by birth. One of his boasts was that he had once slept with Andrew Jackson, when they both chanced to be at an overrowded favorn somewhere down about Cum berland Gap. Orton had been long in the west and was a hunter, a plainsman and a man of nerve. He also had a rifle, with which he had made himself a great reputa-tion as a shot. I hurriedly explained to Orton the purpose of Lane's people to string Harper's Bazar: "Won't you be mine?" pleaded the love-stricken young man. me up. The old man was very prompt and willing to go to war. He took down his rifle with the remark:

"I've killed a heap of varmints with this in my time, and I jest as soon aid one of these people to the list as not."

"Then he sent over for another old fellow equally as violent and bloodth! sty. He came over to Orton's, bringing his file. After

a brief consultation Orion and his friend formulated a challenge, and sent it to Lanc. formulated a challenge, and sent it to Lane, offering to shoot it out with any two people in his outfit. The challenge was not accepted, and as the free soiler's vigorous methods looking toward making me retract had by this time begun to attract general attention, they concluded to go no further with the enterprise. As a result, I did not retract, and the editorial policy of my paper retract, and the editorial policy of my paper was never disgraced by any contradiction. That is the only challenge in which Jim Lane even remotely figured that I knew any bing about."

TISSUE PAPER TRIPLES.

Novelties for Lamps and Candles for Table and Dancing Favors. This season's fancies in paper are unusually unique and novel, and the heavy parachment paper, as well as silks and satins, have come into vogue to take the place, to a great extent, of the more perishable crepe

The styles of Louis XIV, XV, and XVI are the fatest wrinkle, though the empire is still a favorite, its chaste elegance and simplicity being better liked by some than the gay, fly-away fashions of the previous periods. A large, stiff lamp shade of empire design of parchment paper, band-box in shape, into which are let old colored prints of

dames of the empire period, in a hand-painted setting of gold and rose color. A Louis XV shade of white silk is patterned after a Chinese pagoda in form and is em-bellished with garlands of pink roses, handdemocrat. Not only that, I have been a democrat in active operation for the last forty-two with smaller wreaths of the dainty blossoms.

who ever attempted it. Old Brown came straight through Missouri.

"Ordinarily the free soilers were a reputable-looking set of people. But one day in 1856 Jim Lane came into our town with about as hard an outfit of 'emigrants' at his back as it was ever my lot to see. They were a tough, criminal set, if one might judge from their appearance.

"They camped several days in our town, refitting for their progress into Kansas They opening in pale green and gold the gilt scroll."

tern is of white linen painted about the opening in pale green and gold, the gilt scroll and network being most effective.

A Louis XIV. frame has a heart-shaped opening and is painted around with pale tinted ribbons which tie in a many-looped bow at the top; an outer wreath is of delicate

said something to the effect that, to judge from the markings and appearances of this consignment of free soliers, it had its emanation in some penal institution of the east. I brass framework; showing through is a bit arrow that the restriction in some penal institution of the east. I said something to the case of this from the markings and appearances of this consignment of free sollers, it had its emanation in some penal institution of the east. I brass framework; showing through is a bit of rough paper painted blue for Yale or orange and black for Princeton, with a besticking of the eastern witching young damsel in ball attire looking witching young damsel in ball attire looking witching young damsel of the opening.

last night. The platform was crowded with men who could not find a seat, but they made way for her and helped her into the packed car. She stood unstreadily in the alsic trying to preserve her balance as the car bumped along.

"Keep still, dear!" she sighed in a weak, tired voice when a slight disturbance under the cape was observable.

"Why don't some of you fellows give that woman with a baby a seat?" growled a fat man who was hanging to a strap.

Two or three men sprang up and each insisted that she take his seat. She sank into one of the vacant places, thankel the man who had made way for her, and a frowsyheaded terrier sprang from under her cape and sat in her lap while he barkel at the fat man.

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In one hand an a large six-shooter in the other. Sticking the paper under my nose ing, and the painted bow-knots, so dear to the pointed at the editorial, using the barrel the heart of the young king's lovely, unfortunate consort, Marie Antoinette. 'Did you write that?'
I will have to read it,' I said diplomatlly, 'before I can answer that question.'

Dox is round and serves for bon bons, while box to equare in shape, and is meant to took the paper and told my visitor to the tiny one if for sugared or salted almonds, sit down. He said it wasn't necessary, that Another, a Louis XVI design, is in pink he would stand up while I read the article satin, the boxes edged with a gilt reroll and settle the vexed question of its author-ship. Thereupon I proceeded to read the ing in effect. The rococo favors are very decorative for a table, as they are of gilder as one has to do, or at least should do, when paper, painted in big, full blown roses and the question of who wrote the article is be-

The German favors are pretty and unique me I was reading. I was figuring on the Little ring and stud boxes in paper, painted istance to the door and my chance of get- in the different college colors, and representdistance to the door and my chance of get-ting down the pair of stairs it led to be-fore my visitor should shoot. It seemed a cover. Stickpin cases of elder-down flannel in pale hues, made with a long strip of chamols inside, in which to stick the pins, the case rolling up and to be tied with narrow eatin ribbons. Huge silken roses, liller auters and orchids are used, long-stemme elf, and waen't likely to fall heir to one and gay-tinted. Little adjustable work boxes

CAROLYN HALSTED.

SHORT STORIES. Chicago Record: "Strikes me that Vanderchump is awfully conceited,"

"Why, several years ago the report got ou that he was dead. Several papers printed his obituary, and, of course, he read 'em."

"He is; you know how it came about?"

Washington Star: "Jeremiah," said the candidate's wife, "do you think your cam-paign has been successful?" "Well," replied he, after figuring for two or three minutes on the margin of a news osper, "I guess it's about as successful so far as the most of 'em. If I am elected my salary during mysterm of office within a few hundred dollars of paying the

expenses I have incurred." Chicago Post: "We don't git half a show n this world," said Battered Bill, as the bartender threw him out into the street. "That's right," admitted Tired Tom. git t'run out everywhere, an' there ain't nuthin' we kin do. We oughter black up."

"Then the civil rights law 'ud give us per-New York World: "Oh, do come and

help," gasped a boy who had run up to a "There's an awful fight going 'Who's fighting?" "My father and another man."

"But why didn't you come and tell me

'How long have they been at it?"

"Oh half an hour."

about it before?"

because dad was getting the best of it all along up to ten minutes ago. Chicago Tribune: "You told me to bring something home when I came this evening, Maria," said Mr. Billus, who had just come in, "and I've forgotten it, as usual. I have

so many things to think of during the day, anyhow," he went on, with some resentment, "that it's an imposition to burden me with a trifling commission and expect me to charge my mind with it all day long. Now I knew perfectly well there was some little jiggumbob or kickshaw you asked me this norning to bring when I started for nome tonight, but I haven't thought of it from that time to this. What was it? may as well take my lecture right now."
"I asked you, John," replied Mrs. Bilius. "not to forget to bring your head home this evening."

"I cannot," replied the fair young girl.
"I love you so! Say that you will marry my sweet one!

as lovely now as before she pronounced his

'Make yourself plain?" he repeated. "You could not, with all your skill, do that. Mass Testers. Your beauty cannot be disguised."

She goned at him in surprise. Never before had a rejected one persisted in telling her she was beautiful. He interested her. A man like that was worth loving. Oh, George!" she exclaimed. back all the cruel things I said. I am

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Fowl Persiflage. Minneapolis Journal: "Hello, there, hen," said the astonished rooster, standing on one leg as the biddy left her nest with a wild cackle of victory, "who are you laying for?" 'That's all right," replied the ben, indignantly, "I have something to show for my hollering, and I don't do it at 3 o'clock in the morning, when all decent fewl ought to be asleep." "Humph," replied the mas-culine hen, with his comb getting a shade redder at the insult, "I may holler in the morning, but I never spent a month setting on a mess of crockery eggs." "Indeed," re-plied the hen, witheringly, "if some indus-trious fowl had teet on a bureau knob it is plain to see that such a wooden-head as

OUAKER OATS

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you would never have been hatched." And she proceeded to pick around the barnyard while the rocater was so mad that he pitched into a little bantam that was picking his teeth and listening to the exchange of con pliments with an illy-concealed smile on his

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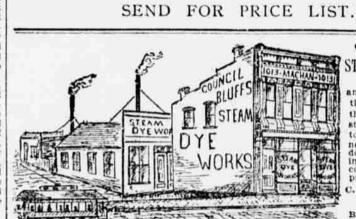
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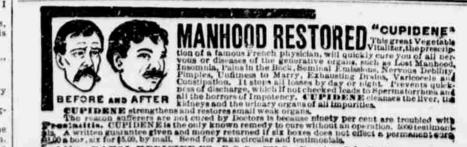
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