THE OMAHA DAILY BEEN SUNDAY, MAY 30, 1897. 16 the smaller boys to hold while they chased the other birds. The captive was securely CONVERTING PEAT INTO COAL The Magnetic Influence of Honest WINNING THEIR SPURS. roped, but this did not prevent it from fly ing, and all at once it began to run and fly Statements Draws Honest People to along the ground, and a moment later was ten feet up in the air, taking the coil of An Artificial Fuel Produced by Means of GOOD STORIES ABOUT REWARDS AND DECORATIONS Electricity. FOR BRAVE MEN. The boy, fearing it would escape, began to haul in, but the bird had obtained so much headway that it was some thirty feet an Honest House THE SUPPLY OF PEAT INEXHAUSTIBLE p in the air and as soon as the slack If the commonest soldier who marched under Napoleon's banners carried a mar-thal's baton in his knapsack, as the Little Gorporal once declared, it can be said with Just a Few of This Week's Unequalled Bargains. German Process of Considerable Importance in Developing Industries in Countries Hithequal truth that every private in the federal army carried the shoulder-straps of a major general in his. The very first volunteer to dazzle my here is worth his weight in gold," said wholly accomplished was doubtful, but the Accorps leader next in rank to Hooker, here's came on the run and scon picked up here are straps of the mesa and the set army carried the shoulder-straps of a major straps of a majo erto Agricultural. EXTRA SPECIAL SALE ON IRON BED .. A process for converting peat into coal has just been perfected in Germany. To be the general-in-chief, on witnessing this bril-liant feat at arms executed by the beardless pommel of the Mexican saddle hauled it in boyish imagination was a young lawyer who explicit by means of an electric current. enlisted the instant President Lincoln's call boy colonel, exclaimed: "I expect to be under command of that young man some turf can be turned into coke, having an' effifor troops reached our town, setting an exlike an ordinary kite, but not until the plucky boy had been lifted from his feet more ciency equal to the best coal. It is capable ample that was imitated in less than twentyunder command of that young man some day." After miraculously escaping injury through nearly four hours of constant ex-posure, the heroic Miles was shot through the body and carried from the field mor-tally wounded, as it was supposed. For-tunate it was that he was so young, for youthfulness and vigor go together. In splic of that desperate hurt he was in the saddle at Gettvaburg two months later in apart and resting upon braces for the purof attaining to a white heat and the product four hours by two or three hundred of the "flower of the youth." He was a civilian. can be manufactured and sold with good with no military training whatever. When profit at 10 cents the hundred pounds, or Lee surrendered four years later, his troops about \$2.20 a ton. A retort holding 1,300 **billos** turned over their arms to Major General Joseph J. Bartlett, whose name had first ap-Oak case, \$10.00. This v liters can be prepared in 15 minutes. The peared upon the rolls of the army among the callisted men. The story of this solider from the bottom round to the top of the incident will suffice to show that the path of promotion was a thorny one, even for the bravest of the braves. As a major in Colonel Henry W. Slocum's regiment at the soliders after Slocum had been shot down and "kept them in the fight and out of the panic" as the official report of the generation commanding stated. As a colonel he led his brigade in the 'seven days' " fight, at the storming of South Mountain, where his ser-ings most heroic, at Antietam and at Fred-ericksburg. Bambo Easel. amount of ash in this coke is only 3 per cent. The calorific value is 7,000 units; that worth \$1.25 A very fine White Enamel Fron Bed, worth \$7.50, this week is as much as coal. It is easily lighted and \$4.75 contains but very little sulphur. It is in 49c fact a discovery the importance of which cannot be overestimated. Ireland, for instance, with its great wealth of peat, would Fine solid oak 3-piece Bedroom Suit, bevel \$14.50 plate mirror, worth \$30-this week..... be converted from a farming into a fuel producing country. So would Nantucket and many parts of the United States and Canada. In short, since peat is found all over the world, and as the process of making peat in nature is actively going on, this discov-ery might seem to solve the great fuel ques-tion on account of the perceptible diminution of the coal supply. ANTICIPATING NATURE. GLADIATOR The feasibility of increasing the calo-rific value of peat has appealed to many inventors, and many attempts have been Child's Crib, with spring worth 16,50. This week High Grade Whee \$4450 This \$7.50 Ice Chest ings most heroic, at Antietam and at Fredericksburg. sale tots week for \$3.15 THIRTEEN WOUNDS. made to accomplish it, but until now all have been failures. A necessary part of such The name of Lincoln is associated with many phases of the battle of Gettysburg. **Garpets and Draperies** an operation has been the drying out of such substance. Peat is spongy and highly im-pregnated with moisture. It is, in fact, nothing more nor less than partly formed but nowhere more romantically than in its connection with the battlefield promotion incident of which Colonel E. E. Cross was These prices speak for themselves_ Incident of which Colonel E. E. Cross was the here and Hancock a principal figure. Cross commanded a brigade at Gettysburg, but for two years had held the rank of colonel in the "Fighting Fifth," New Hamp-shire. It would require the spilling of a flood of red ink to describe the battles of Cross and his crack regiment from the granite state. Hancock had again and again bleaded with the nowers that ruled for a sil-This solid oak All vool Ingrain Carpets, worth No. this week, 410; Brusseis Carpets, worth No. this week, 510; Velvers, worth St. S. this week, Sc.; Jadanese Matting, worth Mc. this week, Idc: Nottingham Lace Curtains, worth 13.50; for 31.45; Irish Point Lace Curtains, worth 13.50; for 31.45; Irish Point Lace Curtains, worth 13.50; for 31.45; Irish Point Lace Curtains, worth 13.50; for Sweek, 12.55; fine Tapestry Curtains, worth 58.00; this week 21.15. coal. It is vegetable matter in a semi-decom-posed state, or, to be more exact, a substance 3-foldscreen. worth \$5.50-This intermediate between common vegetable matweek ter and bitumious lignite. Left to itself peat \$2.75 This antique 8-ft. S4.75 This beautiful Hey sood Baby Carriage, worth \$10.00, for \$4.75 would, under certain conditions and after pleaded with the powers that ruled for a sil-ver star to pin upon the faded blouse of this



wounds, there was no mistake, and the oth-ers counted "for fair," giving to the one he was to receive on the field of wonderful destiny that unlucky number, 13. It was an hour to call for the sacrifice of the old guard, when Hancock sent Cross' brigade into the "wheat field" to stem the tide of disaster during the second day's batthe of arsaver during che second day's blick gayly "Goodby, general; I am never going to get that star." Spurring on his horse, he disappeared, to be swallowed up in the whirl-pool of carnage. After a few minutes Hancock heard that he had been desperately wounded, and once more sent up an appeal for the proper recognition of the bravery of his noble lieutenant. Cross lived for some days, lived till the wires had carried the appeal to Washington, and a courier had reached the field bearing a general's com-mission, signed and dispatched in all haste by the kind-hearted president. The bit of gilded parchment was placed in

gallant soldier. But both Hancock and his protege were on the wrong side of the administration fence, and though doing a gen-eral's duty, a simple New Hampshire colonel

Cross remained. A short time before the battle of Gettysburg he said of himself that he wore nine scars as souvenirs of his devo-tion to the flag of the republic, and three from foreign wars. As to the nine Yankee

the hands of the dying soldler, but his mind remained fixed upon the incidents of the batthe which had sealed his fate. He died shouting orders and gesturing to imaginary battalions, unconscious that his shroud would be a martial cloak decorated with the star so richly earned and so cruelly denied him.

SHERIDAN'S LONG WAIT.

It is not necessary to air private grievances in order to illustrate the evil of favoritism in awarding rank. Sheridan remained a colonel of Michigan volunteers long after he had directed battles of his own and until several commanders of western armles be-sleged Washington with eppeals in his favor. saying that the little Irish cavalryman was "worth his weight in gold," and ought to be made a general. The most incomprehensible of all at this time is the treatment which Miles received while performing deeds of the kind which inspired those classic phrases met with in Napoleon's war bulletins. If there was any soldier in the ranks of the blue who went through fire and blood to win

his decorations it was the same Massachus. etts volunteer whom Governor Andrews refused to commission because he was only a boy, in spite of the fact that 100 good men and true had chosen him for their leader. But when he got to the front where courage. or the want of it, told at a flash, the hero stuff in his slender frame was not slow to want of it, told at a flash, the hero



"GOOD BYE, GENERAL."

attract notice. Howard selected Miles for his personal staff and after he himself had been deprived of the use of his sword arm on the field of Fair Oaks, he set the Yankee boy a man's work, leading battalions whose commanders had fallen in action. In this Way he came under the eye of Colonel Fran-cis L. Barlow, another born soldier, and the unshot of the martine born soldier, and the upahot of the meeting was that Governor Morgan commissioned Miles lieutenant colonel Barlow's regiment, the Sixty-first New York.

GENERAL MILES' ENFORCED PATIENCE. In the first battle after Miles' appointment -a terrible fight at the Bloody Lane, An-tietam-Barlow was desperately wounded. That placed Miles at the head of a regi-ment, the unit in the army. As colonel of the Sixty-first. Miles showed himself a wor-thy successor of the fighting Barlow. In the charge mone the store well at Wester. the charge upon the stone wall at Freder-icksburg his place was in the reserve line the charge upon the store wall at Frederic decay in the research and any store absent, and I though I to the store who with it sined the farthest in the store who with it sined the farthest is a first the store who with it sined the farthest is a first the store who with it sined the farthest is a first the store who with it sined the farthest is a first the store who with it sined the farthest is a first the store who with it sined the farthest is a first the store who with it sined the farthest is a first the store who with it sined the farthest is a store who with it sined the farthest is a store who with it is sined the farthest is a store who with it is sined the farthest is a store who with it is sined the farthest is a store who with it is sined the farthest is a store who with it is sined the farthest is a store who with it is sined the farthest is a store who with it is sined the farthest is the store who with it is sined the farthest is a store who with it is sined the farthest is the store who with it is sined the farthest is the store who with it is sined the farthest is the store who with it is sined the farthest is the store who with it is sined the farthest is the store who with it is sined the farthest is the store who with it is sined the farthest is the store who with it is sined the farthest is the store who with it is sined the farthest is the store who with it is sined the farthest is the store who with it is sined the farthest is the store who with it is sined the farthest is the store who with it is sined the farthest is the store who with it is sined the farthest is the store who with it is sined the farthest is the store who with it is sined the farthest is the store who with it is sined the farthest is the store who with it is sined the farthest is the store who with it is the store who with it is the store who was a severe one. Whence the store is the store who was a severe one.

A BALL STRIKES MILES IN THE THROAT.

of course, a favorite with Hancock, and in the surface and there remained, held by the the last great battle led by the old hero, the two joined personal fortunes in a des-the rope and gradually the kite rose, provthe two joined personal fortunes in a des-perate attempt to save the day and seemed to court death together. At times their followers in a charge against the enemy's superior forces, when they wanted to re-cover a captured gun or save an exposed battery, did not exceed a good company in strength, but wherever they rode with the corps flag flying, the bullets rained like hall. Hancock at last succumbed to bis succumbed to bis for a souring bird, and the suc-cessful flying machine will be one that, to n cessful flying machine will be one that, to a

Hancock at last succumbed to his many certain extent, imitates the movements of wounds, then followed another decoration for Miles. It was only by a brevet yet it authorized Governor Andrew's rejected cen-turion to put on the twin-starred epaulet the soaring animals or a kite, where the force of gravity seems to be represented by the string. of a major general, although he was still youthful, still beardless and less than 25 years of age. In the end the stone cast out by the builder became the head of the corner, for Miles led Hancock's corps LITTLE FEET. Philadelphia Times. Two little feet so small that both may nes tle d'armee on its last campaign, through Petersburg to Appomattox. That was the corps which first under "Bull" Sumner and In one caressing hand:

and what came of his faithfulness.

small.

set to work.

willing."

not tell you to work nights."

Two tender feet upon the untried border Of life's mysterious land; Those rose-white feet along the doubtfu Tho then under "The Superb" had won a title peerless among soldiers, namely: "The Old future Must bear a woman's load; Alas! Since woman has the heaviest burden And walks the hardest road. Guard" of the Army of the Potomac.

GEORGE L. KILMER. HOW A BOY SUCCEEDED. Love, for a while, will make the path before

All dainty, smooth and fair; All dainty, smooth and fair; Will cut away the brambtes, letting only The roses blossom there; But when the mother's watchful eyes are shrouded He Was Willing and Faithful and Came Out All Right. Boys sometimes think they cannot afford to be manly and faithful to the little things. A story is told of a boy of the right stamp,

Away from sight of men. And these dear little feet are left without here guiding. Who shall direct them then? A few years ago a large drug firm in New

York City advertised for a boy. Next day Will they go stumbling blindly in the dark-

the store was thronged with applicants, among them a queer-looking little fellow, accompanied by a woman, who proved to be his aunt, in lieu of faithless parents, by whom he had been abandoned. Looking at of sorrow's tearful shades;
of sorrow's tearful shades;
of find the upland slopes of peace and beauty, whose sunlight never fades?
oh, who may read the future? For this sweetheart small
We want all blessings sweet,
And pray that he who feeds the crying ravens

this waif, the advertiser said: "Can't take him; places all full. Besides, he is too Will guide the baby's feet. "I know he is small," said the woman;

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

"I know he is small," said the woman; "but he is willing and faithful." There was a twinkle in the boy's eyes which made the merchant think again. A partner in the firm volunteered to remark that he "did not see what they wanted with such a boy; he wasn't bigger than a pint of cider," But, after consultation, the boy was A teacher in geography, the very smallest class, had just asked what a mountain was. Up rose a little lass. "Why-why-, and here the maiden stopped and twisted her curly hair. "Oh, I know! A mountain's a piece of A few days later a call was made on the ground pulled up into the air."

boys in the store for some one to stay all night. The prompt response of the little "I say, pop." said Willie, "does history repeat itself?" "So the wise men say, my son." fellow contrasted well with the reluctance of the others. In the middle of the night

the merchant looked in to see if all was right in the store, and presently discovered "Do wise men know what they are talk-ing about?"

this youthful protege scissoring labels. "What are you doing?" said he. "I did "Oh-yes-I guess so." "Well, say, pop-when Napoleon and Wel-lington fight that battle of Waterloo again, take me to see it, will you?"

"I know you did not teil me so, but I thought I might as well be doing some-thing." In the morning the cashier got or-ders to "double the boy's wages, for he is "Oh, Mamma," murmured Flossle in frightened tone, as her dear little sister leaned forward and grasped her father's Ouly a few weeks elapsed before a show cigar, which she attempted to put in her mouth, "wouldn't it be dreadful if Flosie turned out to be a new woman?" of wild beasts passed through the streets; and, very naturally, all hands in the store

rushed to witness the spectacle. A thief saw his opportunity and entered at the rear The minister's little boy went with his door to seize something, but in a twink-ling found himself firmly clutched by the mother to the communion service. In the old fashioned way the four deacons passed diminutive clerk aforesaid, and, after a struggle, was captured. Not only was a robbery prevented, but valuable articles around the elements and came back to the table, as each finished his particular aisle. in an entirely irregular order. As they were passing "the cup" the mother noticed the unusual earnestness of the little fellow, and taken from other stores were recovered. When asked why he stayed behind to watch

calorific value of from 3,000 to 3,500 units. When freed from water by a heat of 100 degrees centigrade and with a minimum of 4 to 5 per cent of ash the calorific value rises to about 5,200 units, or from one-quarter to one-half more than that of an equal weight of wood. PEAT BOGS IN IRELAND.

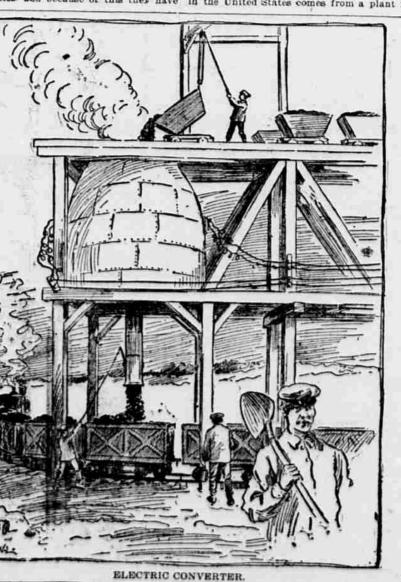
The value of peat as a fuel consists not only in its highly inflammable quality, but in the abundance in which it is found. There is almost no limit to the supply, particularly as the process of its formation is yet going on. Ireland may be said to constitute the most available source of supply, and under a system which would put the substance in general commercial use it would be to the Emeraid isle what coal has been to England. Ireland is calculated to possess 3,000,000 acres, about one-seventh of its entire surface, of peat bogs. It is frequently found in layers thirty feet thick, and occasionally even this thickness is surpassed. It would indeed be strange if Ireland finally be-

would indeed be strange if treamd many be-came enriched by the very agency which from time in memorial has rendered much of her curface unfit for agricultural purposes. To be sure, the ashee resulting from the burning of peat possesses wonderful fertiliz-ing qualities and because of this they have in the United States comes from a plant reand other islands. It is found on the sea-

Credit

If You

Want It.



sembling moss which is renewed every

twenty years. IT HAS BEEN USED ON RAILROADS. Thus it will be seen that there is ample material from which to manufacture what might be called the artificial coal of the future. But, like the natural coal of which humankind has suddenly become more sav-ing, peat has in the past been much wasted. Certain well known beds of it have well-nigh disappeared owing to the well-intennigh disappeared owing to the well-inten-tioned but misguided efforts to get rid of it. The owners of parts of Ireland which have

into bricks, which are dried by exposure and acted as his private secretary. Since her to sun rays. In this form it has been used return to Kansas she has assisted him in on railways, but the great objection has been its bulk, which for equal evaporative managing his paper.

Fine English Dinner Sets, 100 piece worth, 820, this week

Two-piece Carv-

ing Set, worth \$3.50-This

week

Copper

Bottom

Wash

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hiller, who live near effect is from eight to eighteen times that La Grange, Ind., have just completed eightyof coal. On railways in Bavaria and Oldseven years of married life, and both bid fair enberg the tenders which carried it were to live a few years longer. Mr. Hiller is now 107 years old and his wife 105, and the little as large as freight cars. Yet it always proved most effective within its limits, for frame cottage they occupy has been their home for nearly eighty-five years. the lighter and more spongy varieties of peat, when air dried, are very inflammable.

A Georgia paper says: "A girl in this being capable of ignition at a temperature place says her mother has promised to give her \$1,000 if she will get married and keep quiet about the whole affair until it is over.

\$3.65

\$2.65

\$9.95

2000

Decorated 290 Cuspagors 290

ASHOR

REDI

The natural formation of peat is an in-teresting process. Two things are required, moisture and moss. The moss grows on the edges of stagnant pools. Gradually as it decays the dry matter spreads itself over the surface, and becoming in a measure in-terlaced, soon forms a sort of natural por-toon, on which may rest all manner of de-caying and decayed vegetable matter. This

caying and decayed vegetable matter. This, take it are accepted another offer of mar-with the years, becomes thick and gradually sinks with the addition of other layers to the better. The pool may fill up, or the 1,000 were twice married. the bottom. The pool may fill up, or the process may temporarily stop and a layer of sand or other matter be deposited on the

The engagement of Mill Lillian Gary, eldest daughter of Postmaster General Gary, to decayed moss. After a while changes of temperature and climate may bring it back Robert Taylor of New York, formerly of Catonsville, Md., is announced. Miss Gary to its original conditions and another layer has spent most of the time in Washington since her father's appointment to the cabibe laid down. This accounts for the fact that peat is often found in strata with other net, and has taken her mother's place to a large extent in entertaining.

natural substances intervening. If, how-ever, the decomposition and deposition pro-cess is continuous, the peat becomes a solid, cess is continuous, the peat becomes a solid, wot, spongy mass. Physical changes may carry away the original stagnant pool, but the partiy dried out peat remains. Again the process goes on, even until the present day, and persons treading upon it may know that it is in process of formation and that there is water beneath their feet. Many such "green" bogs are to be found in Ire-such "green" bogs are to be found in Ire-Just for a joke Fr. Frank Linbarger, at such "green" bogs are to be found in Ire-land, and lives have been lost through the temerity of imprudent persons who have county, New Jersey, to change his name from Linbarger to Lee.

sunk through the insecure upper coating of vegetable matter. In the course of time it might entirely dry, according to its posi-"The most subtle and deceitful hope which ever existed, and one which wrecks the hap piness of many a young girl's life," writes Evangelist Dwight L. Moody in the Ladies' and under certain conditions of heat tion, and under certain conditions of heat and pressure turn to coal. It is this latter process that electricity will hasten. We, or rather the human race, will not have to wait centuries for coal to form. The formation will be hastened and a wealth of available fuel manufactured for the benefit of hu-mankind. It but remains now for some regimes to contrive a process for decomposing? Home Jourcal, "is the common delusion that a woman can best reform a man by marrying him. It is a mystery to me how people can be so blinded to the hundreds of cases in every community where tottering homes have fallen and innocent lives have been wrecked because some young girl has persisted in genius to contrive a process for decomposing marrying a scoundrel in the hope of saving him. I have never known such a union, and waste vegetable matter. Could this properly be done and the product afterward treated electrically, it would not only solve the prob-lem of the fuel of the future, but it would open up a new avenue for the disposal of mathematical solutions. I have seen hundreds of them, result in any-thing but sadness and disaster. Let no young girl think that she may be able to accomplish what a loving mother or sympathetic sisters have been unable to do. Before there garbage and contribute vastly to the clean-liness of cities. THEODORE WATERS. is any contract of marriage there should be convincing proof that there has been real and thorough regeneration."

Among the Old Families.

Chlcago Tribune: "Our market man," oberved Mrs. McSwat, as she poured the tea, 'is a decided character, in his way. He prides himself on his pedigree, and has documents to show that his ancestors come over

in the Mayflower." "I don't doubt it, Lobelia," replied Mr. Mc-

Swat, sawing away energetically on the fowl before bim. "I believe als ancestors came over in the Mayflower, and I believe they brought this old hen with them!"

Put on its merits, there is no champagne that has more good qualities than Cook's Imperial. Its extra dry.

been reclaimed may now have cause to re-gret their traditional anxiety over its pres-ence. The loss of heat energy from the pro-cess of its preparation heretofore used in France has been enormous. There it is dredged from the bottom of ponds and molded

This beautiful Parlor

Suit, finished in mahogany, upholstered in tapestry-full spring-worth \$50.00-

\$24.50

Chair, similar

to cut, antique, only

Tumbler-

worth 5c

each-this

Peoples turniture

85c

this week-

CONNUBIALITIES.

of 200 centigrade.

When Colonel Pabst and Miss Lemp embark on the sea of matrimony it is safe to say they will take a schooner. A New York woman who has applied for

a divorce gives as one of her reasons the charge that her husband of late has kissed her in a "cold, matter-of-fact manner.

A girl in New York has gone mad because her fortune read in a teacup told her that she could never get married. Don't believe in tea grounds, girls. Pin your faith to

some young man.