We've Been Cloak Planning all Summer

When the sun's rays were at the hottest we were preparing for cool and cold days. We were first to pick and buy and to have made for us special novelties. If your desire is to see the only really new productions then we'd like to show you these cloaks and capes.

We are agents for McCall's Patterns-10c and 15c.

FABRICS FOR TAILOR MADE have two qualities of those SCRTCO goods.

want you must come quick, as the colors are choice and the quantities are small. 48-inch at \$1.50-47-inch at \$1.75.

SUITINGS . colors. When made up same effect as a wool material.

27 and 28 inch wide at 125c yard LINENS The easy duty linen stock is meiting away, lots that were hurried through to escape higher tariff

prices will soon be yours or somebody's, 72-Inch heavy Scotch Bleached Damask-\$1.19 per yard.

68-inch heavy Scotch Bleached Damusk-\$1.00 per yard. 68-inch heavy Scotch Bleached Damask-75c per vard

500 yards extra heavy Bleached Crash-12%c per yard. 1,000 yards washed Bleached Crash-19c per yard.

200 dozen Hemmed Damask Tray Cloths —special—25c each.

HOSIERY We have a very good heavy cotton hose for boys with a three-thread knee, three-thread foot and four-thread heel and toe, made from selected long staple domestic cotton, only

CLOAKINGS Don't despair if you can't you-have one made just as you want it.

We have a large line of novelty cloak-ings that were bought to please and will save you money besides. New rough effects—55 Inches wide, at \$1.50-\$1.55-\$1.00-\$2.50-\$3.90 per yard. New shades in Beaver-59 inches wide-at \$2.00 and \$3.00 per yard. New Plaid Back Novelty Cloaking 56 inches wide at \$1.75-\$2.00-\$2.50-\$2.70

NEW BLACK We have just received DRESS GOODS a beautiful line of

fancy all wool dress goods to retail at 75c.

FANCY We have been waiting for ROANOKE In light, medium and dark NECKWEAR them; they have finally arrived and we are now they have very much the prepared to show you one of the finest and most complete lines in the city.

Mull Tier, lace trimmed-75c and \$1.00

Silk Chiffon Ties, lace ends, in black, white, lavender, pink, light blue and yellow-at \$1.99 and \$1.25. Slik Chiffon Ties, colored embroidered ends—\$1,5-32.0-\$2.9-\$3.90 and \$4.25

UNDERWEAR Misses' ribbed Union Suits in sizes from 3 to 6 at 25c each.

Ladies' heavy Fieeced Vest:-finished seams-25c each. Ladies' Oneita Style Combination Suits heavy cotton-50c-85c and \$1.00.

RIBBONS A special lot of four inch moire taffeta all silk ribbons, black, white and all colors at 25c per yard.

THOMPSON, BELDEN & CO.

ent points of view the commission united in an exhibit that could not be equaled by any declaring that a level spot just north of the Nebraska building and nearly on a line with their state building. This was an additional their state building. This was a state buildings and Grounds, and the point may be regarded as settled, although no official action has yet been taken.

It is has yet been taken.

directors, sat down to a dinner in the private diring room at the Millard. A most delicious and dainty repast was served, and over the conce and cleave the hosts and guests exchanged compliments, mixed with matters of cold business.

WATTLES EXTENDS A WELCOME. President Wattles of the Transmississippi Exposition called the assembly to order when the dainties had been disposed of and the city in a short business-like talk. He said the peop'e Nebraska had looked with interest toward Illinois during the last six months and had greatly pleased to see the manner in which the request of the transmississippi region to the people of Illinois had been recognized by a substantial appropriation for state participation in the exposition. He people of the west do not expect to equal the great World's fair in the extent and grandeur of their exposition, but they proposed to gather together a few of the resources of this vast region and would invite the people of the world to come and see what the garden spot of the world could produce. Chicago had been the market of this entire section for years, and the wealth obtained from the west had gone to build up the great city on the lakes, and the people of the prairies thought it but right that the people of Illinois should assist in making

people of lilinois should assist the exposition a great show.

President Carr of the Illinois commission replied to President Wattles for the visitors, expressing the pleasure they had experi-enced at the reception which had been tendered at the reception which they had been ten-dered them supon which they had been ten-dered the use of the site selected for the dered the use of the site selected for the illinois building. He said it was not possible for people to feel more kindly than the illinois commission felt toward the people of Omaha and the members of the exposition management. The president then presented several questions of detail regarding the rules of the exposition which he requested be explained in order that the members of the Illingia commission might be prepared

The matters referred to by the president were explained in full by various members of the executive committee, and then a number of the claim. ber of the visiting commissioners were called personal attendance upon Mrs. Carter at that on to make brief remarks.

HAD SONS IN THE WEST. ident of the Illinois commission and a court. This was at the time that Mrs. lawyer by profession, expressed the delight of the visitors with what they had seen and farce called "An Ugly Duckling." the manner in which they had been enter-tained. He said the people of Illinois had a paternal and fraternal feeling for Nebraska, aggregation to the wall.

Catarrh and Bronchial Trouble Had no Appetite Now Better in Every Way - A Delicate Child.

"Some time since I took a sudden cold and could not get rid of it. Being subject to catarrh and bronchial trouble I coughed terribly. I lost my appetite and grew wor and weak and I did not feel like work. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. In a short time the cough disappeared, I slept well, had a good appetite and I was better in every way. spring I was not feeling well, I had no appetite and no strength. I resorted to

Hood's Sarsaparilla and soon felt more like work. My little nephew was a delicate child and had a humor which troubled him so he could not rest at night. He has taken a few bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and now he has a good appetite and is able to sleep." Miss ABBIE J.

FREEMAN, South Duxbury, Mass. Hood's Sarsa-

L. O. Goddard, an attorney of Chicago and it was the most suitable spot for the Illi-nois building. They selected a spot about of the Burlington road, expressed his appre-200x250 feet in size and expressed a desire clation of the manner in which the commis to have that particular spot reserved for the state building. This was agreed to by Manager Kirkendall of the Department of Buildings and Grounds, and the point may be to carry them out that the exposition could

After this question and were shown party mounted the coaches and were shown over the north tract of the grounds, passing through this to Twenty-fourth street, from where the return trip was made to the where the return trip was made to the delegation which visited had extended to the delegation which visited had extended to the delegation which visited At 2 o'clock the entire party of visitors. Illinois last spring in the interest of an aptogether with a number of the exposition propriation for an illinois building and exhibit. He reviewed the courtesies which had been extended and said thanks were espe-cially due Mr. Goddard for saving the acpropriation bill when it was hanging in the balance. Mr. Rosewater also complimented Gavernor Tanner upon the public split he proof that the signature on the receipt was had displayed in signing the exposition bill genuine, and also claimed that the amount

had displayed in signing the exposition bill when it was found that the appropriations exceeded the levy, thereby depriving local interests of appropriations in order that the state might be represented at the exposition sured the visiting commissioners that when he time came for actual details of busine they would find that the exposition manage ment was willing and ready to meet the more than half way in making arrangement that would be mutually satisfactory.

Mutual compliments and expressions of goo will, together with hearty assurances arnest co-operation, were exchanged on both sides, mixed with discussions on topics of business interest until the hour arrived wher some of the visitors were compelled to take their leave in order to start for home.

The company then dissolved, a few of the visiting commission taking the evening train for home, but the majority of the delegation to remain in the city until this evening.

A meeting of the executive committee
the exposition will be held at noon today. which the members of the Illinois commi-sion will be present, and the application f space for the state building and other details of taking part in the exposition will be arrangeds

AFTER MRS. CARTER'S DUCATS Constable Tries to Serve Papers

the Actress. A passage not in the lines transpired Boyd's theater last night, and the pulses to make a plain statement of the case to company, and placed the value of \$1,000 the people of their respective districts when they returned to their homes.

The matters values of the characteristics of the people of their case of the characteristics of the people of their case of the characteristics. divorce case which took place in Chicago between Leslie Carter and his wife, beside

time and creviously.
The doctor, it is claimed, was unable to col-HAD SONS IN THE WEST. lest the amount, and accordingly brought George E. Wall of Duquoin, third vice pres- suit and was awarded judgment in a local court. This was at the time that Mrs. Carte

because many of their sons and daughters had left the parent state to cast their fortunes on the broad prairies of the west. They were auxious that the exposition should be a success and were ready and willing to do anything in their power to make it a success. He promised that Illinois would bring during the progress of the clay. He arrests to the wall. Yesterday papers of attachment were piaced in the heads of Constable William R. Learn and he made an effort to serve them. Being denied admittance to Mrs. Carter at ner hotel, he waited about the corridors during the afternoon, but was unable to meet her. Last night he sought entrance at the theater during the progress of the clay. He arrests the progress of the clay. during the progress of the play. He partially succeeded, when he met the floor manager, who threw him out. It was said that Learn surprised Mrs. Carter later in her dressing room, but her baggage was safely taken to he train, and it is probable that the cor

LASHED IN FACE WITH A RAZOR.

John Poine Meets a Negro and the Latter Carves Him. John Poine, until recently a laborer in the

Smelting works, received a razor cut at two o'clock this morning which laid the fiesh bare to the bone. Poine left his home at Tenth and Davenport streets after supper and had accepted a number of friendly invitations. When he had made a pretty thorough light of it he met a negro at Tenth and Dodge streets and got into a dispute with him. Poine says the negro drew a razor before he thought the matter had become so serious and sinshed him across the cheek. The city physician was called and the wound was dressed. It is not serious but deep enough to leave an ugly scar. The begro was not apprehended.

Held Up for Three Dollars. last night in an alley between Howard and Harney streets near Eleventh and robbed Hood's Pills are the best after dimer pills, aid digestion. Ed.

Harney afreets hear Eleventh and robbed to 33. He says he was in a hurry and used the alley as a cut-off. From a dark passageway Wood claims that a negro man and woman emerged. The woman he says, caught him by the throat and held a revolver at his forehead and the man searched his clothes. He can give very slight descriptions of the pair.

ARGUE BROATCH-MOORES CASE

Matter Finally Submitted to the Supreme Court for Decision.

FOLLOW LINES OF THE PRINTED BRIEF State Board of Transportation is Enjoined from Enforcing a Lower

Rate on Express Companies

in Nebraska.

LINCOLN, Oct. 20 .- (Special Telegram.)the case of Broatch against Moores was submitted to the supreme court this morning, find a cloak that suits Attorneys Sheean and Wright making the argument for Broatch and Attorneys Boucher and Wharton for Moores. The argument of the latter was on the line of the brief sub-

mitted yesterday. The State Board of Transportation has been enjoined to prevent further action in the case brought against the express companies. The case was originally brought on the complaint of F. Q. Feltz that the rates were 331/2 per cent too high. Today A. R. Talbot, attorney for the Pacific Express company, secured an injunction in district court and notices were served on the members of

The brief in a case of much interest to banks and county treasurers was filed in the supported county county by the attorneys religious ideas of their fathers are but futile mysticisms that belong to the dark ages.

The business session this morning was mainly occupied with the reports of the various county, where Mills was charged with alding and abetting the treasurer of flarian county in the embezzlement of the county funds. The jury brought in a verdict that Mills was guilty of embezzling in the penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$12,000. A new trial was saked for and refused, and the case was appealed to the sumst. The vote resulted in the selection of David City.

Schools, where they may be taught that the sumstance of their fathers are but futile mysticisms that belong to the dark ages.

The business session this morning was mainly occupied with the reports of the various committees. F. C. Taylor was elected as a delegate to the national council of Congregational churches, which is to be held at county funds. The jury brought in a verdict that Mills was guilty of embezzling in the penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$12,000. A new trial was saked for and refused, and the case was appealed to the sumstance of the two county in the selection of the two county funds. The jury brought in a vergational churches, which is to be held at ging chicory would have been extremely difficult, and the loss great, as the hard ground city and broke many roots. The yield here is exspected to be about four tons per acre.

BRYAN'S EXTRAONDINARY CHARGE.

Times Apiece Last Pail.

LEVINGTON Neb. Oct. 20.—(Special Telwo different offenses were charged-that is as follows: the aiding and abetting the county treasurer to embezzle the funds for the treasurer's own use, and also the embezzling of the noney for his (Mills') own use. The denoney for his (Mills) own use. The destood upon, but the motion was. Mills' atterneys hold that there was error in going to trial on the count which charged Mills with being the prin-cipal in embezzling the money, for the reaon that the defendant had never had 5 on that two offceses were charged. Mills and waived examination on the charge that be had aided and abetted the county treasirer in embezzling the money. It is also dileged that the complaint is bad because I its uncertain language, and because alls to state the value of the money all eged to have been embezzled. The lack o evidence is also set up, and the brief says there is no proof of any demand ever having een made upon the county treasurer for the supposed shortage, nor evidence of any failure to account or make settlement after otice. There was also no evidence of false catries in the books, or of manipulation of the funds beyond the report of Examiner McCloud, who said the records of the county howed an apparent shortage. It is argued that if there is not evidence to convict the treasurer there can be none against Mills. In the argument that the information does not state facts sufficient to constitute crime it is shown that Mills is simply charged with borrowing the money from the treasurer, "knowing the same to be the county money of Harlan county," and the brief contends that to borrow money from a public officer is not an offense. The state bad introduced in evidence a receipt which read as follows: "December 31, 1894. ceived of E. S. Whitney, treasure 36,000 to hold for deposit. B. I Mills." It is contended that there was n

mentioned in the receipt had been returned to the treasurer. The brief argues that I the receipt is admitted as evidence it would prove that the money was deposited instead of loaned.

Albert Watkins of Lincoln, receiver for the conca First National bank, who testified that ould not be found. Watkins said that ever knew any one of that name. Both of hese notes are included in the indictment.

encouraging nature. The order was found to be steadily growing, few lodges having died and several new ones having more than alled the place, besides a growth of almost every lodge in the state. This evening the two lodges of Lincoln put on the initiatory and second degree work before the grand lodges after which there will be a become odge, after which there will be a banquet. The Daughters of Rebekah reassembled to day in the senate chamber, about 100 dele-gates being present. The work of conferring the assembly digree on seventy members or-cupied a large part of the time today. The reports from state officers showed the number of active lodges in the state to be eighty-thre. Following the consists and hrez. Following the musical and literary program this evening the assembly was served with refreshments. Later the lodge ram Wahoo will exemplify degree work be ore the assembly, a delegation of forty mem ers having arrived from that place this

The Farmers' State bank of Milligan filed articles of incorporation with the banking aboard today. The new lestitution has a paid up capital of \$6,000. The officers are A. V. Kouba, president; Frank W. Sloan, vice president; C. J. Cerveny, cashier. MAKING FUSION THUNDER.

Fred Jewell, the legislative investigating ommittee expert, has issued a second repor his findings in the land commissioner's office. He charges many irregularities in the manner of keeping the school land lease books, and criticises both Humphrey and Rus-sell for allowing leases. ell for allowing leases to run a long time ithout payment, giving tables of the prot able less to the state. Much mention is als made of the extensions granted near the closof Russell's term. A number of instances of alleged irregularity are given, and the re-port is practically a duplicate of several chapers in a campaign handbook, recently issued the fusion committee, indicating that hile the investigators have been drawing olg pay from the state they have spent much of the time in compiling populist literature. side from this, the report is absolutely

LINCOLN LOCAL NOTES. The Grand Army reunion committee has a last closed up the finances of the reunion and finds a balance of \$330 in the treasury There was only \$2.77 on hand from 1896. Miss Sadie Puckett, a milliner and dress-maker, swore out a warrant for the arrest of Minor S. Bacon last night, charging him with using language liable to provoke an assault and advancing on her with threatening gestures. The trouble grew out of Ba-con's refusal to pay his wife's dressmaking bill in full. The case was continued until October 26.

The women of Farragut post, No. 10, W. R. C., gave a chicken ple dinner and supper today in aid of the auditorium fund. They were well patronized.

S. WRIGHT BUTLER ON MEN'S CLUBS. Tells Congregationalists at York Why

His Society Was Abandoned.

YORK, Neb., Oct. 20,—(Special.)—At the FALL WHEAT PROSPECTS ARE GOOD. Congregational association yesterday afternoon the discussion of the relations of ascoclations and coupeils efficited quite a diversity of ideas, which were warmly presented by their respective champions. M. W. Morse and H. A. French opened the discussion and a general participation followed. L. H. Stoughton gave an address on "The Bible as Literature," in which he presented some valuable facts concerning that book's

The evening session was taken up with a missionary address by A. N. Hitchcock, western field secretary of the American association. He warmly defended the need of foreign missions from the attacks of those who are inclined to regard the foreign field as without the scope of the work of Christians of America. He made quite a hit with his audience when he compared the tion for the winter. There is a very large attitude of some church members toward acreage of winter wheat sown and it is in foreign missions with that of the men who thought there was need of home missionary this fine rain, work in Omaha, but not in St. Louis.

"The opinion that the people have of that an," the speaker felicitously remarked. "is that either he was joking or else was very much mistaken regarding the mora and spiritual condition of St. Louis." He told of the great work that was being complished by the laborers in the heathen The spread of Christianity in China. the board and the secretaries. They are India, Persia and other Asiatic countries, as required to answer on or before November well as in the different parts of Africa, be

The report of the finance committee emor Mills assert that in the various counts of boiled some important recommendations to the complaint upon which Mills was tried the local churches of the state. They are

1. That each local association which is in arrears be urged to settle its account within three years, paying one-third of the amount balance this year in addition to the second in- ter received.

2. That to the duties of the finance commit e be added those of considering any claims or remittance of dues.

3. That the stated clerk be allowed \$100 empensation for his services, as usual 4. That the assessment for the coming year

The address on men's clubs and Sunday evening services, which was to have been and en-given yesterday, was given at this morning's McCool. session by Rey, S. Wright Builer of Omaha The doctor gave his experiences with the lub which he organized among the men of way, was the first one started, the idea orig nating with Dr. Buller. He told of the great success that crowned his efforts in increasing the attendance at his evening services from less than 400 to nearly 1,000 each Sanday night. He told of the active work done by the young men of the church in furnishing rolendid musical programs at each service.

JUNIATA, Ne hereby popularizing such services to an un loned, however, owing to the increase of a endance and oppularity at the expense of the piritual life of the church. His addresses listened to with g est interest by all. After a short adjourned business mee ing, the afternoon was devoted to the anama

DIES ON HIS WAY FROM THE EAST.

County Coroner Conveys News to a Schuyler Family SCHUYLER, Neb., Oct. 20.-(Special.)-About two months age J. D. Bowers, who has been in the livery business here a number of years, left here to visit at his of ourt is very slow. A number of witnesses home at White Day, Monongahela county over on the stand today, among them being W. Va. His family heard from him reg ularly while he was gone and after a few weeks heard that he was sick and the Hickman note for \$2,200, which was recorded in the books, never could be found nor the party whose name appeared on it; also that the J. E. Strong note for \$2,000 This call were returned.

This caused some anxiety, but no prea uneasiness was felt until today, when the

these notes are included in the indictment of the restimony was introduced regarding the Stanley notes, but who the man Stanley was, cannot be ascertained. The notes are, one for \$1.800, and one for \$3.200. The trial of the Belmont postoffice burglary has been set for October 25. Judge Wilson is still on the bench, Judge Munger being occupied in some cases in Iowa.

ODD FELLOWS IN SESSION.

The grand lodge of Independent Order of Odd Fellows convened this morning in Representative half, with about 600 delegates present. G. W. Norris of Beaver City, grand master, called the lodge to order. The forshoon was spent in organizing and getting ready for business. After noon many new faces were noticed among the delegates, they having arrived on the morning trains. Reports from the grand officers were of the most encouraging nature. The order was found to be steadily growing, few lodges having

Accompanying the letter were two photo graphs, one of Mrs. Dorrence Briard and or of Burr Bowers, a daughter and son of a D. Bowers, and a note that was written b Mrs. Bowers to their daughter in Omaha. No word of explanation or suggestion as the cause of his death was received. The family presumes that a relaces of his sick

ness in Virginia was the cause. Mr. Bowers came to Schuyler about six years ago from a farm in Wilson precinct, where he had carned a comfortable store for his declining years. While he was en route east the livery back in which he was inter-easted was destroyed by fire, together with all of its equipments, but five or six huggles and carriages and a hearse. Twelve horses and two cows were burned. Scott Bowers, the eldest son, left here this afternoon for Chicago, to learn the circum-

stances and to bring home the remains, West Point Local Brevitles. WEST POINT. Neb., Oct. 20.—(Special.)— Mr. and Mrs. Hy Netwig celebrated their cilver wedding anniversary at their home

A. H. Radler broke his arm last night by falling into a ditch near the creamery bridge. The night was dark and in attempting to step over the effect on to the bridge he falled to step over the effect on to the bridge he failed to step far enough and fell.

C. L. Siccke has declined the nomination of the populist party as candidate for county Very Rev. Joseph Ruesing assisted in the dedicatory services of the new Catholic church at Howells Sunday.

S. S. Krake has resigned his position as supervisor of District No. 3 and his resigna-tion has been accepted by the Board of Supervisors.
W. R. Artman and family removed to Omaha Monday, where they will conduct a

Warm Campaign in Platte County.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—As the campaign in Platte county draws to a close there is much skirmishing among the numerous candidates. Nearly all of them are out in the rural districts. It is generally believed that the republican ticket, which stands alone and which is in the field to win or lose on its own merits, will in a large measure be elected. With the excep-tion of the Columbus Journal, for twentyseven years uncompromisingly republican the press of this county is in a badi umbled up state of affairs. Not one of the other twelve papers is running a straight ticket for any of the other parties.

Atlantic and the Mulet Law. ATLANTIC, Ia., Oct. 20.-(Special Telegram.)-The city council has asked that Omaha people at the hotels: At the Lingdell—John Hamlin, F. S. Holmes, T. H.
county board of supervisors, the city of against him in the matter of furnishing cars
lower and wife, R. W. Breckenridge, J. B.
Sheean, W. F. Gurley, E. Wakeley, L. D.
Holmes, Frank E. Moores W. H. Johnson,
J. M. Warren and wife, At the Lincoln—J.
W. Marshall, E. H. Shoufler, W. R. Bergman,
County suddier containing forty-one signers

Mccan, Owner of the coal mines at state.

Mccan, Owner of the coal mines at

the establishing of saloons here. The anti-saloon people are going to make a bitter fight to keep them from being opened as they say a large number of nonresident names can be found on the census list.

Rain Has Put the Ground Into Excel-

lent Condition. JUNIATA, Neb., Oct. 20,-(Special)-The soaking rains this country has received in the last few days have done the ground and crops inestimable good. The ground is thoroughly moistened to a depth of three feet and fall wheat will go through the winter in excellent shape. There never were better prospects here at this time of year

or a larger acreage sown than now farmers are jubilant and are satisfied that prosperly has really returned for good. EXETER. Neb., Oct. 29.—(Special.)—The four inches of rain which fell at the beginning of the week came in such gentle showers that every drop went into the ground and will place it in excellent condicondition and will continue so after

ALMOST READY TO START WORK Chicory Enctory at Schuyler Will Open in a Few Days.

SCHUYLER, Neb., Oct. 20.-(Special.)-The plant of the Nebraska Chicory company is now receiving its finishing touches and will be ready for operation of kiln and kiln machinery as soon as a few links for the main elevator sprocket chain are received. But said, is remarkable. Even the priests of elevator sprocket chain are received. But Hindooism are acknowledging the religion of for neglect in the shipping of these links the Christ by sending their boys to the mission machinery would have been running today.

LEXINGTON, Neb., Oct. 20.-(Special Tel egram.)-A large crowd gathered here today to hear Bryan, who opened his address with a demagogie tirade, followed by his customary silver speech. He made the statement three years, paying one-third of the amount each year; that at least the second third of that lowa republicans voted six times apiece the arrearages be paid during the coming in the last election. Populists and all hearyear, and more if possible; and that such ers were much disappointed. Homer Sully associations as have not paid in full the first van addressed a large mosting at the operating due to last year be urged to pay such

> Roller Mill Awalts an Operator. M'COOL JUNCTION, Neb., Oct. 20. Special.)-The business men of McCoo Junction are much interested in having the stone water power roller mill adjoining McCool operated. The right man coming here with some capital will find it mes profitable and will have the entire patrozag and encouragement of the business men of

DAKOTA CITY, Neb., Oct. 20,-(Special The safe of the Dakota County Abstrac mpany, which went through the fire o last Thursday night, was opened yesterday The only damage suffered was to the bind

JUNIATA, Neb., Oct. 20.-(Special.) Juniata has a new grocery firm, a new hardware firm, a new wagon and implemenfirm, a new hotel and a billiard hall to show ap a result of returned prosperity, beside many enterprises of less magnitude.

Work on the Asylum Wing HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 20.-(Special.)-To work on the new wing at the asylum being pushed along to the satisfaction sverybody. There is at present a large force of bands employed, and before long many more will be put on.

Bound Over for Trial. BLOOMINGTON, Nob., Oct. 20.-(Spe ial.)-In the county court yesterday C. Lunderg was bound over to the district cour for striking Frank Dunn over the head. The

wound cut the scalp about three inches. Nebruska News Notes. The Stromsburg schools have been close

The mayor of Lexington has notified the wners of slot machines that they can no longer operate the same. There isn't an idle man in Gordon excenfrom choice. All have work who will work It is almost impossible to hire an odd job

John Dice of Hardy had the misfortune t urn up his chicken house while attemp ing to rid it of vermin. He succeeded in his

At a special meeting of the Holt and Boyd county commissioners Wednesday the contract for the bridge at Badger Walt Townsend of O'Neill for \$1 700. Another thrashing machine was burned a eter Brunger's farm near Plymouth Albert Zager went to the place to finish the job left from a former fire. The day being job left from a former fire. The day being very windy the fire caught from the engine In attempting to pull the separator out the front trucks were pulled from under it The loss falls heavy on young Zager, as he had no insurance.

During the latter part of last week three haystacks on the farm of Mr. Richardson living three miles from Phillips, were found to be burning, all at the south end of the stack. There was considerable wind and the members of the family had to fight hard for six hours to save the cattle sheds north of the stacks. About 150 tons of buy were destroyed. There is scarcely any doubt but that the fire was incendiary in its origin, Mr. Richardson will be compelled to buy a lot of hay, having a number of cattle to

SECOND WARD REPUBLICAN CLUB. Meet at Their Rooms to Ratify the Sominations.

The Second Ward Republican club met at its ball, at Eighteenth and Vinton, last night to ratify the republican nominees. The main speech was by I. R. Andrews, who made a plea for unity of action in the county campaign. He thought that personal friendships. which were so act to interfere in small elections, should give way to principle, republicans of the county represented the principles of republicanism just as truly, he

said, as did the national nominees Jucob Houck followed with an address to his German friends. He gave his endorsement more especially to A. C. Harte, the Second ward candidate for county commissioner, whom he said he had known and re spected for twenty-five years.

ELECT OFFICERS AND ADJOURN. Civil Service Employes Will Meet Next Year in New York. CHICAGO, Oct. 20 .- The National Associa-

tion of Custom House Civil Service Employes, which has been holding a three days' session here, adjourned today to meet in New York next October. The following officers were elected: President, L. P. Ault, New Orleans; vice president, John B. Ford, Chicago; secretary, D

A. Fox, Philadelphia. The association adopted a fraternal insurance feature and a mutual benefit plan for the relief of sick members. Efforts will be made at the coming session congress to have the Brosius bill provid-

J. O'Leary, San Francisco; treasurer, John

ing for a pension fund passed. SUES RAILROAD FOR DAMAGES Coal Operator Charges Discrimination

in the Furnishing of Cars.
MILAN, Mo., Oct., 29.—(Special Tele gram.)-Suit was begun in the Adair county streuit court yesterday against the Omaha, Kansas City & Eastern railroad by H. C McCahn, owner of the coal mines at Stahl, for \$30,000 damages for discriminating against him in the matter of furnishing cars ROBBED A DEAD RED MAN

Real Cause of the Indian Outrages in the Early Days of the Black Hills.

RUSH FOR THE DIGGINGS and man.

Pale Faces Stole the Buelal Outfit of Brave Scout Allison Adds Interest to What Was Reported as a Mere Uprising.

Official reports are ant to be dry and unin-Official reports are apt to be dry and unin-toresting, but the extract given below from the forthcoming report of the Bureau of Ethnology is of universal interest, relates a correspondent of the Boston Herald, and throws a new light on the matter of Indian The story is thus told in the words of Stout Allison, and its publication is allowed by Major Powell:

Gold was discovered in the Black Hills

o 1874, and regardless of Indian ownership.

white men from all parts of the United

tates rushed into the hills in eager search the precious metal. The Indians entered strong protest and appealed to the United tates authorities to expel the miners from their reservation. Many were driven out by troops, but in spite of all opposition the spring of 1876 found the new gold fields. literally alive with white men and mines giving up gold at the rate of thousands of dollars per day, while every trail leading to the Black Hills across the reservation became story. public highway over which supplies were hauled into the mines. One of the principal routes to the Black Hills was over the Bud River trail, through the very heart of the great Sigux reservation in South Dakota. Fort Pierre at the mouth of Bad river was the starting point and base of supplies Thirty-five miles above Fort Pierre was sit-cated the Cheyenne River Indian agency on the west bank of the Missouri river, o ground which were clustered about friendly Indians. Sixty-five miles below Fort Pierre the lower Brule agency was ocated, also on the west bank of the Mis-ouri, where about 2,500 friendly Sioux recived their rations. Indiana passing from one agency to the other frequently came in contact with miners and wagons on the in contact with miners and wagons on the Bad River trail, but the Indians, being inclined to peaceful methods, and hoping that of say, a rending application, "because the Bad River trail, but the Indians, being inclined to peaceful methods, and hoping that the government would eventually protect them in their rights, avoided contact us to know, and the agent who does not keep to know, and the agent who does not keep to know, and the agent who does not keep to know, and the agent who does not keep to know, and the agent who does not keep to know, and the agent who does not keep to know, and the agent who does not keep to know and the agent who does not keep to know and the agent who does not keep to know and the agent who does not keep to know and the agent who does not keep to know and the agent who does not keep to know and the agent who does not keep to know and the agent who does not keep to know a supplied to the important matters. and crossing the trail where no white man his client informed of the important matters was visible.

ORIGIN OF A TRAGEDY. About the middle of April, 1876, seven lodges of Minnikanyelu Sioux, who had been visiting at the Lower Brule agency, were on heir way home to the Cheyenne reservation, when one of their number, a young warrier, was taken violently ill and ed while they were encamped on the bank the Bad river. Pollowing the usual Indian custom in such

essed in his finest savage attire and then wrapped in a new woolen blanket, his old nother having first brought his bow and arrows and placed them tenderly by his side. Then the blanket dressed deer skins were and biggest buffalo robe in camp is wrapped with the fur inside around the dead warrior and securely fastened with a long, stout lariat. Four forked posts were then set up-right in the ground on a little mound a few scaffold was elected about eight feet from he ground. On this scaffold the body was placed secure from burrowing animals and mands that new truths be told as they related the use of function lites the grief-stricken year thousands, even though "the lost lends went sorrowing to their homes at the burt heyenne River agency.

scaffold. They walked round and round the secure business, such, for instance, as offer rom every side. At length one of them said: Say, toys, that looks like a good robe around hat redskin; somebody bring an axe from th wagon and we'll see how they fix injen, anyway." The axe is brought and in a moment the posts are cut through and the scaffold, with its gruesome tenant, falls to the ground. The lariat is loosened and two men (7) seize the edge of the robe and unwind it from the body. It is, indeed, a good

robe. They shake it in the wind and then throw it into their wagon. "We'll have use for that robe," they say.

The removal of the robe brought to view the dressed deerskins. "Just what we want, they said, "to make whiplashes," and the deerskin followed the buffalo robe into the wagon. And then the blanket, which was a brand new one. It wouldn't do to leave that. So into the wagon it went to keep company

with the rest of the funeral furniture. VANDALISM PUNISHED. Next their attention is given to the ai-nest naked body of the dead warrior. One of them seizes the bow and arrows, keep them for my little boy," said he. Another takes the bear claw necklace. He will take that home for his wife. And thus the body is entirely denuded. The moccasins are taken by one, the silver armiets by another, the garters, with little bells attached to them, are taken by reaother, and epuraing the naked body with their feet, they go on their way rejoicing at their rich find

portends good luck when they reach the

About noon the following day the little band of Indians reached their homes, where they imparted the sad news of the death of the young brave to his friends and relative Among the latter was a brother, who, after learning the exact locality of the grave, mounted his horse, saying that he would go and look upon the allent form of his brother and weep for him. Before sunset he was drawing near the little mound, but saw no scaffol etanding there, and won-dered if he had mistaken his directions. No, there is something there, and he rides closer to see what it is. One brief glance at the ruins and he knows the whole story. The posts with the marks of the ax and the poles which formed the scaffold are there. The tracks of the wagon and the mule show plainly in the soft earth, and all around are the footprints of white men. But where is the dead warrior? Scattered chout are fragments of the skeleton stripped of the flesh, and down yonder by the river are a score of coyotes, sparting and fight og over something which looks very much like a portion of the dead Indian's body. The wolves and coyotes had finished the work which the white vandals had begun. No tear started from the eye of the dead warrior's brother as he sat there on his

no white man ere imitate or describe, he turned his horse's head toward his home and flew away with the speed of a fright ened deer. It was midnight when he reached his camp, but before daylight, mounted on a fresh horse and followed by fifty stalwart braves, he was on the trail of the fourteen men who committed the outrage. They never used that buffalo robe, nor did they make whiplashes of the decrekins. The

pony and contemplated the scene, but giv ing utlerance to that savage growl which

how and arrows never reached the little boy Every one of the fourteen was killed, pro viding a big feast for the wolves. But the newspapers just rang with the news of another ladian outrage. They never knew the primary cause. Fire Record for a Day.

BOLIVAR, Tenn., Oct. 20 .- The outhouses of the west Tennesace asylum for the in ane were burned last night; damage \$25.

000. The main buildings escaped the flames No one was injured.

NEBRASKA CITY, Oct. 20.—(Special of Telegram).—About noon today fire completely destroyed the dwelling Louse owned and occupied by Waldo Willman, at the corner of Seventeenth street and Second Corso, and badly scorched adjoining property belonging to Guy Hopps. Mrs. Willman was renovating a mattress when the filling was ignited by a spark from the kitchen stove. Mrs. Willman and a little child, who were alone at the time. barcly escaped with their lives. To was about \$2,500, with no insurance.

ETHICS OF PATENT PRACTICE.

Relations that Should Exist Between Client and Attorney. Mr. A. P. Greeley, assistant commissioner of patents, writing on the "Ethics of Patent Practice." in the Inventive Age, sava-An othical system must have as its corner stone the idea of fair play between man

The client who places his interests in the hands of an attorney should fully trust him. I am aware that confidence is sometimes misplaced; more often, I think, as to the ability than as to the integrity of the patent agent. But without full confidence the agent is handicapped from the beginning and cannot justly be held responsible for

Ill results. Almost every patent attorney knows what of invention destined to grow into something

f streat value. every man who carries a confenser." We find out the truth of the proposition, alas, too often. And the attorney who finds a client who can clearly and briefly described his invention, should value him above much fine gold, yea above a "Klaim on the Klon-dike." But until such men of genius in In-vention and expression are much more numerous than now, it will not do for average practitioner to ignore the thinker who painfully evolves a thought

But if the inventor wants to keep in his own possession a part of what he should tell his attorney, let him hunt for someone he can trust fully, or both agent and client will find themselves in hot water before the As the client must fully trust his attor-ncy, so must the agent fully inform his

I know it is exaspering to have to ex-

plain, and re-explain to a slow thinker, a mechanical proposition which seems as plain as 2 and 2; but sometimes 1 have been surprised to get from one of these same mental plodders a bit of information would knock out an accepted theory, until said theory would appear as wrinkled as a bursted balloon. Therefore, it will not fairly with his client.

I do not mean by this that the agent shall write to his client every time an examiner assorts that "a horse chestnut and a chestnut horse are mere mechanical emvivalents," but do believe the elient should be informed as to the state of the art, even if that state is unfolded as a rather disagreeable autorius to both agent and inventor, for the interest of the client is gone ally much greater than cases, the body of the dead warrior was that of the agent; ble right is certainly para washed and painted as if for a festival, mount; by full and early information the mount; by full and early information the client may often be able to protect an invostment, when, without the information would go on in fancied security to certain disaster

I am quite convinced that the greater carefully wrapped ground the body and fastineed with leather thongs. Lastly the finest the failure to keep their clients fully intend biggest buffalo robe in camp is wrapped formed as to where they stand relatively to

other inventors in the same art.
It is a little hard sometimes to own a o a client that one has been a little too sanguine, or has missed a reference, and perods north of the Black Hill trail, on which haps atterneys are a little too prone to say the examiner is mistaken, and his objection amounts to nothing," But fair play yeal themselves, even though 'the truth

Patent attorneys, at least those in Washington, are as a rule intelligent and houses, Chevenne River agency.

The mourning red men had been gone perhaps not more than six hours when a party of gold hunters, fourteen in number, with a span of mules and a wagen to haul their supplies, came to the place where the dead warrier was laid to rest.

The whites saw the Indian grave; the first superior facilities for the prosecution of the profession are assumed. Some few alterneys by an impudent assertion of the profession are assumed. Some few alterneys by an impudent assertion of the profession are assumed. Some few alterneys by an impudent assertion of the profession are assumed. Some few alterneys by an impudent assertion of the profession are assumed. Some few alterneys by an impudent assertion of the profession are assumed to the pro The whites saw the indian grave; the first superior facilities for the prescription of one they had ever seen, and the last and only patent suits of applications have at times one they ever saw. They turned the mules better track and drove to the long run it has generally been found that at little mound and halted by the side of the afterney who resorts to unusual methods to the chromo from the fee received, and what he gives in chrome he does not give in attention to legithmate business.

Some atterneys have adve tised for new and original ideas along certain lines, when a search of the records of the patent office would disclose the fact that such ideas are in the main already well known, and that the chances are that any further investment in that direction will be a losing one. In view of recent revelations I might, per-

haps, have been warranted in still stronger statements, but the above assertions seem orrect as far as they go.

While I think a patent atterney should beform his client as to his general position relatively to the art in which he is working. do not believe be should or can generally place an estimate of commercial value on any invention in advance of introduction. Attorneys have been disappointed often a the outcome of the most promising inventions; I have been so many times astounded at fortunes made from inventions for which I would not have given 15 cents; that I know as to my own foresight, and fully believe as to that of every attorney, that

t is of little worth, and at best a mere On one of the very narrowest patents and one which the inventor was told was not worth \$100, has paid not less than \$10,000 a year for the last ten years. "And there

In the early days of the telephone a disuseion between the commissioner of patents and the author of the greatest text book on photo-lithography. They all agreed that the telephone was a curious scientific toy, but would never be used in business because, as one of them put it, business must be done in black and white."

Therefore when an seventer asks what

his invention is worth in dollars, tell him the truth, say "I don't know." If he wants o know its scope, I think an attorney can tell him, and may tell him further that in invention depends vastly more on the mainers management than on the originality; but no one can tell any better what his patent is worth, before development, than he can tell him how fast his horse may trot, before the colt is foaled.

And if any fellow easys he knows the value of any new invention, I believe he lies—under a misapprehension.

To sum up my idea of what is ethical for the patent solicitor. I should say he must think carefully and act caullously for his client, tell the truth, "pull strong and to be fair" in all his dealings with him and not to mislead him about the smallest

Federation of Woman's Clubs. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 20.—The General Federation of Woman's clubs held its eral Federation of Woman's clubs held its first session here today, Mrs. Ellen M. Henrotin of Hilmois presiding. There was a large attendance. An address of we come was delivered by Mrs. Vanther Kirkman, president of the woman's department of the Tonnesses Centennial exposition and Mrs. Henrotin responded in a graceful sposed. An address was made by Mrs. Urquiant Lee of Chicago on "Parliamentary Usage." A meeting of the directors of the General Pederation of Woman's clubs was held this attendance. Tonight the delegates will be given a reception. The craanization will be in session for three days and papers on various important subjects will be read and discussed.

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SHOULD BE YOUR DAILY BEVERAGE.

ACTS AS A POISON

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