THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1897.

SACRED CITY OF THIBET

Libassa Resents Successfully the Visits of White Men.

TRAVELERS DRIVEN BACK BY THE LAMAS

Henry Savage Landor's Account of His Approach to the Forbidden Town_Pallnre of Many Daring Expeditions.

Europe is talking of the fearful experiences of Henry Savage Landor, the famous painter and explorer, who, as has been told in cable dispatches, suffered the most diabolical tortures at the hands of the natives of Thibet. The following signed story from Mr. Landor, written on the threshold of the forbidden territory, reproduced from the Washington from where the expedition proceeded to Yatu, minds. The following signed story from Mr. Landor, Post, will prove a most interesting article. Mr. Landor visited the United States several years ago, and is simost as famous in this country as abroad. His every follows:

"I am now within one march of the Thibetian frontler and hope in a day or two to be across. I heard that the Thibet-Turkestan, and its members also encountered ans have sent 300 soldiers to guard the pass severe weather, suffering considerably at the I am going to cross, and I suppose that if great altitudes reached. Nearly all the men

Lhassa within thirty days at the most of my having entered Thibet. I have come here rapidly on foot at the rate of twenty-five miles a day, which is not bad, consider-ing the I have the second sec ing that I have been for the last twenty days at between 7,000 and 11,000 feet allitude. The pass I shall cross will be about 15,000 feet

"I am going through alone at night, and my servants will follow early in the morn-ing, when I will join them and keep in hiding all day. During the following night we will try to march thirty-five miles across the de-serted country, and then over another high pass, when I shall consider myself safe until reach Lhassa, the country being utterly un'ohnbited.

"I am keeping a good lookout, knowing that Lieutenent Gaussen had his skull smashed by the Thibetans last summer as he attempted to enter the country from this same pass, and a native explorer was hidly beaten and robbed of all his luggage by a band of brigands, who further wanted to murder him. He managed to escape, how-ever, without clothes, money or anything else. I am going, of course, in my disguise, but I fancy that the Thibetens are suspicious of 11

I am thoroughly enjoying my journey. and I have had some strange experiences already here in Bhot (or Thibet of this side of the Himalayas).

BOUND FOR THE SACRED CITY. "If all goes well I will push through very quickly. I have plenty of confidence in my-self and my scheme, though nobody I met after the other. Their camp was turned into enroute seemed to have any. They all threw a ghastly mass of carcasses, picked at by cold water on my project and refused to help swarms of crows and vultures, so that after me in any way, even to get reliable servants waiting in vain forty-five days for permiscould to oblige me. I have taken a large number of successful negatives, but am unable to print them.

"The sacred city of Lhassa, for many conturies the chief city of Thibet, is probably where no European has been able to penetrate since the hasty visit paid to it by Manning in the vear 1811. A TENDETICE FOUNDRY In the year 1811. "Lhassa means the 'Ground of God,' and

as such the wise Lamas think it proper to keep it free from the evil effects of a weatern civilization. According to the account given keep it free from the evil effects of a weatern keep it free from the evil effects of a weatern by the Indian Pundit, Nain Singh, it appears by the Indian Pundit, Nain Singh, it appears the sacred city rests in a plain sur-but the explorers could obtain no redress but the State of the State of the State of the State of the State but the Explorers could obtain no redress but the State of the S that this sacred city rests in a plain sur-rounded by barren hills and mountains, the passes by which the town is approached

being guarded by many forts. "The wall, which at one time surrounded the city, is now in a state of dilapidation, for the Chinese destroyed it when they occupied the town. The habitations, though described as often scaclous and many-storied, hardly convey to European ears the idea of being

eromed over into the land of the Lamas, traveling in an easterly direction. He, has party, and transport animals suffered con-siderably at the beginning of this journey through want of water, and also owing by the susplicious neture of the nomad tribes which he encountered. Much pressure was constantly brough to bear, by officials ani-armed mee, upon the leader of the expedi-tion to halt and go back, until at leat, having reached a point to the south of the Naksung lake he was commetted to retrace his sources at warms with, and, unjuckity, in

PARTICULA IN IN

THE FRENCH EXPEDITION.

abandoned.

"As the Europeans advanced farther op-position was met with, and, unluckily, in going over the Goring-La Pars, the donkeys for eight marches, and then proceed east by a more northerly route, thus passing very far north of Lhassa. Over passes, which were crossed at an altitude of 18,768 feet, the cold was intense, and the thermometer marked 15 degrees below zero, with strong winds blowing. Day after day the pack abimais died out, or had to be shot or elarnhead carrying the provisions remained so far be-hind that the difficulty of proceeding among the dangerous crevisions of the glacter was the damperous crevisics of the glacier was increased to such an extent that all idea 1 of a rush to Linasa had to be abandoned 8 when the explorers had reached within two days' forced marches of the place. Over a 1,000 men were camped around them and all the bridges had been destroyed to prevent their progress. Moreover, Mrs. Littledale, who had so pluckily withstood all the priva-tions and sufferings of the expedition, be-came so alarmingly ill as to arouse grave

abandoned. "And, as though this were not enough, their hardships were increased by want of water and fuel was not obtainable in sufficient quantities to thaw the lee. As they pro-ceeded east more interference and threats were met with from the Lamas and from various bands of theves and brigands, which remove the traversed distribute useful come so alarmingly ill as to arouse grave doubts as to her recovery. "The Lamss remained firm in the deter-mination of Back you go the way you came," and nothing would make them change their from where the expedition proceeded to Yatu, on a branch of the Min river. Ultimately, after a journey by raft, boat and steamer Shangbai was reached on March 29, the trip having occupied about a year. This Provide March 29, the trip

out with failgue and privations, arrived at Leh, 'clad in rags and tatters,' nearly all

I am going to cross, and I suppose that if they find me out, which is not unlikely, owing to their having so many spice on this side, there will be trouble. I mean to go through, whether my followers stick to much so that I have half a mind to lowe them all behind and go is absolutely alore. "I calculate that if I manage to through the pass sifely I ought to reach Lhassa within thirty days at the most of their beast of burden alive until fresh provisions of bread and rice to keep there ripidly on foot at the rate of twenty-five miles a day, which is not bid, consider-ing that I have heep for the last twenty-five miles a day, which is not bid, consider-ing that I have heep for the last twenty-five miles a day, which is not bid, consider-ing that I have heep for the last twenty-five miles a day, which is not bid, consider-ing that I have heep for the last twenty-five miles a day, which is not bid, consider-ing that I have heep for the last twenty-five miles a day, which is not bid, consider-ing that I have heep for the last twenty-five miles a day, which is not bid, consider-ing that I have heep for the last twenty-five miles a day, which is not bid, consider-ing that I have heem for the last twenty-five miles a day, which is not bid, consider-ing that I have heem for the last twenty-five miles a day, which is not bid, consider-ing that I have heem for the last twenty-five miles a day, which is not bid, consider-ing that I have heem for the last twenty-five miles a day, which is not bid, consider-ing that I have heem for the last twenty-ther bases of burden ally were, as they knew, a few Karasay, where, as they knew, a few families of shepherds lived in underground old blind connection which runs into a more value than you pay for. vacant lot in the vicinity and which was

wallings. "Various reasons induced them to find their way back from this point to Khotam, where thy wintered, making a fresh start the fol-lowing year, with the renewed intention of reaching Lhassa, and possibly after that con-tinuing their journey to Si-ning. However, it was too early in the summer and they sank in the melting snow and mud, and met with so many other difficulties that the speed at which they intended to travel was certain extent Carsy's route, who, however, had traveled in the opposite direction, and after having lost all their bears of trans-port they were, on the river Keria, abandoned iwellings.

ort they were, on the river Keria, abandoned pils. Although the members of the youthful y all their attendants and guides. Neverorganization are only from 12 to 14 years old theless, with indomitable courage and per-severance, they continued the hard struggle music for the school, but are also o cable of almost alone, until through the ill-health of interpreting some guite pretentious composinterpreting some quite pretentious composi-ions. The school has always enjoyed some the leader of the expedition it was decided enter Kashmir. distinction on account of the musical talent among its Italian and Jewish pupils, and the

"In 1893 they started on their third attempt to enter Lbassa. They made up their cara-van at Tchu-chen and traveled to a large extent over the route followed by Captain Bower, meeting exactly the same faite as be at closer the same same faite as be rchestra is the latest development along that line. It is composed of Michael Mara, Louis Cornbleth and Divid Goldstein, violins, and Clara Hansen, plano. The young violinists are pupils of Hans Albert and Franz Adel-mann, and although the orchestra has only at almost the same spot where he was arrested by the Thibetan officials and soldiers. The cold and want of provisions were much een formed for about a month it is making astonishing progress. The four part music for the seventh and eighth grades is per fectly rendered, as at least two of the violit clavers oun play double lines without diff Si-ning, selecting the route previously fol-lowed in the inverse direction by that ers and ouplis.

that

A TERRIBLE JOURNEY. the lagoon on the exposition grounds during

"To return to the French expedition, M. twenty-four hours might have been caused by evaporation is normensical. The authorities agree that in no part of best United States the total evaporation during the hot months of June, July and Augusa exceeds three inches per month. This would from the Thibetan chief. This so exasperated the Frenchman that he seized the first two be one-tenth of an inch in twenty-four hours. An experiment in the tropics horses he came across belonging to the vil-lagers, and refused to give them up until where the thermometer ranged between 11 and 125 degrees showed that the total evaporation in sixteen days from a body of justice was meted out to the delinquents. This expedient unfortunately did not lead to the success expected. From the huis in which the natives had intrenched them-selves a regulir fussillade was opened on the the lagoon during twenty-four hours could the access the success expected. From the huis in the success expected. From the huis in the success expected is a success that at this time of the year the evaporation from the lagoon during twenty-four hours could the access the success which hours could the success expected is a success that at this time of the year the evaporation from the lagoon during twenty-four hours could the success expected is a success to be a success to be a success the success expected is a success to be a success to be a success the success expected is a success to be a success to be a success the success expected is a success to be a success to be a success the success expected is a success to be a success to be a success the success expected is a success to be a success to be a success the success expected is a success to be a success to be a success the success expected is a success to be a suc

back of him a complete spectacle factory-and he knows to an absolute certainty that the lens your eye requires will be ground-you see, it's all done here in Omaha-so that there isn't the slightest chance of a mistake being made -of course you can go to a dry goods store and get glasses for a quarter-but they're not going to benefit your eyes-Mr. Agnew will furnish you the proper treatment at the proper price-he gives be. a guarantee.

Columbian Optical Co ARTISTIC, SCIENTIFIC AND PRAC-TIAL OPCTICIANS.

DESVER, OMAHA, KANSAS CITY, 1649 Champs. 211 S. 16th St. P15 Main.

There are a great many things you should be thankful for-you should be thankful that you are alowed to livetheir snimals baying succumbed on the way. Other foreign travelers have from time to time attempted to enter Lhansa. Prince Henry d'Orleans was one of them, but one and all have met with hopeless unsuccess.

Drexel Shoe Co., 1419 Farnam Street

New fall catalogue now ready; mailed for the asking.

TO THE CHRISTMAS WATCH BUYER-Let us give you a little advice-we've learned from experience that delays are disappointing-don't delay the selection of the watch you intend to buy for your wife-your husband-or perhaps a friend -but come in now-make your selection while the stock is the most completewe'll lay it aside-regulate it-and you can pay for it when you get it-any time before Christmas-our show windows are lighted until 10 o'clock every evening-we keep the store open till 10 on Saturdays-100 engraved visiting cards with coper plate for \$1.50-our work is the best-we guarantee it as such.

C. S. Raymond Co. Jewelers, 15th and Douglas Streets.

Wheeler Estate.

that I should have received as administrator. I don't know who the check was payable to, but I know that I never received the money. Bert Glendower Wheeler's Patrimony

Dissipated by Officials. would swear against me, and that it would be a case of two against one and my testi-mony would not count." TESTIMONY AGAINST ELLER AND BACHELOR LOCUST STREET IS FULL WIDTR.

Gust Hamel Tells How He Was In duced to Become Administrator Judge Keysor Settles a Disputed Point in Regard to a Thoroughfare. and Dispose of the People living on Locust, between Twenty-

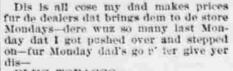
How's your teeth?-You know turkey day is coming-and if your teeth ache now how will it be after that Thanksgiving dinner?-Maybe we can't cook a turkey tender-but we can fix your teeth for tough turkeys-fixing teeth is our business-and we don't believe anybody knows the business better than we doin all probability a little filling is all that will be necessary to make your teeth perfect-but if you will come to our dental parlors we'll examine your teeth and tell you exactly what should be done-if you want it done we'll do it in a way that will be satisfactory and make the price right-small gold fillings are only \$2.00-silver and gold alloy \$1.00-A lady attendant always.

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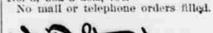


13

Experience. 16th and Farnam.



PLUG TOBACCO-Horse Shoe, per pound, 38c. Newsboy, per pound, 30c. Climax Soz., per pound, 35c. SMOKING TOBACCO-Durham 2oz., per pound, 52c. Durham 4 oz., per pound, 50c. Duke's ixture, 2 oz., per pound, 27c. Missouri Meerschaum Corn Cob Pipes, No. 3, box 3 doz., 70c.





1404 DOUGLAS.

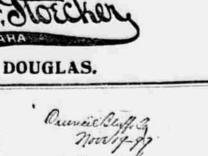
H.9625 Received of A Hospo Hundred & lifty two ... and complete settements for the Connece Staffe muce Co stack of Gianar orping Alorely Scarfe and Enall munel gul accins

A. HOSPE. Music and Art. 1513 Douglas

Do you know we have cutlery?-We have-have a great big show case full of "Some months ago I removed to St. Louis, it-all kinds-from the cheap one-bladed and while there Eller visited me and asked affair you would buy for your boy-and and while there filter visited me and asked all filt you would buy for your boy and expect him to lose it before a week's it told him that I was intending to tell the concerning the Wheeler estate trans-action. He said that if I did he and Bachelor would swear against me, and that it would buying so easy for you-selling so easy for us-if it wasn't the custom to have salesmen we wouldn't-for our prices sell the goods-then our goods are the right kind to bring you back to the store again-not to kick-but to do more buying-there's lots of satisfaction in selling first and Twenty-fifth streets, will now enjoy the luxury of having a full width street always share in our satisfaction-let us







washed walls of cky and unbaked bricks are occasionally made more picturesque and solid by interpolating in the clay horns of oxen and other animals. The filth of some of the etreets appears to be beyond description, and is only equaled, if not surpassed, by the extraordinary exhautions a strong character-but when their rifles became silent the

THE POPE OF BUDDHISM.

"Notwithstanding all this. Lhassa is a sacred city; the Rome of Thibet, as it were; and pilgrims from all parts of Asia come to worship at the shrine of Buddha and to bestow more or less lavishly their money sav-lugs in offerings to the various temples and monasteries of the place. Here, in the wider streets of this great center of Buddhism, crowd students and fanatics, who, by-and-by, will make their way back to their distant homes, laden with relics, hely rosaries, pray-ing-wheels and fossil bones (called by the natives lightning-bones, for they are sup-posed to possess the wonderful quality of healing wounds and curing various all-

"The

'Not one,' he mys, 'reached the journey's

we stumbled; horses and men often disap-pearing between them."

"At Shang, Rockill met with much oppo

sition. From that point his troubles began

of the travelers, and their chief would listen

FORCED TO RETREAT. "'You must go back whence you came

to no reason or argument.

ures in the earth.

"If we are to believe all we hear, in many of the great temples and monasteries of Lhassa the art of magic and witchcraft is starvation. practiced with great advantage and success end. Not a tree, not a shrub anywhere. Here and there a black tent and a little Fire-breathing, apparent beheading, and other fantastic marvels of the kind attract flock of sheep huddled together to escana the religious crowd of simple pilgrims, and no doubt impress them with the superiority and unworldly power of the Lamas; while tion of crossing the pass leading to the the wild howls and cries and the diabolical dancing of these Buddhist priests would be enough to terrify the majority of mortals.

"The New Year's festivities, according to Nain Singh's account, are of an extraordinary character. They are not unlike a Saturnalia and the disorderly crowd is supplied with sports and pastimes of such a dangerous and cruel nature as to often result in the less of much human life. The Lamas seem to encourage these performances, and in-deed, the Grand Lama-the pope of Buddhism -is generally the chief spectator and high patron of these shows.

SOME GLORIOUS FAILURES.

"Since Manning's time many unsuccessful attempts have been made to penetrate within the sacred precincts of this quaint spot of the earth and to investigate the numberless mysteries it contains. Many plucky travel-ers, English, American, French and Russian, have braved the appalling hardships and ac tual sufferings of traversing the cold, inhos pibible, and often almost impassable country in the center of which Lhassa lies. One after the other has failed. Everything seems to be against the incomer. The inclemency of the climato, the great altitudes in the forma tion of the country, the suspicious nature of the inhabitants themselves, all stand op-posed to the visitor, like an unsurpassable barrier, and this accounts for the fact that great men and well qualified travelers like Captain Bower, Rockill, Prejevalsky, Dutrell de Rhins, Grenard, Prince Henry d'Orleans, Bonvalot, and Littledale were com-pelled to abandon the idea of entering the

eacred city, after having undergone untold hardships and privations of all kinds.

comfortable and clean. Their windows allows a regular fussillade was opened on the the lagoon during twenty-four hours could caravan, which was at the time making its would not make a noticable difference in the way out of the village. Several animals would not make a noticable difference in the washed walls of clev and while the whitedepth of the water. The same authorities that are quoted above show that in this mortally wounded. "At the same time Thibetans from the

country the normal scepage from a reservoir is about one-half inch a day after the bottom | ex-county judge, and his brother, Joshua | neighboring villages, well protected behind has become settled and considerably more natural walls and barricades, kept up a hot while the work is new. Consequently the seepage of one inch in twenty-four hours from the lagoon is not at all exceptional. Thibetars rushed out of their intrenchments

Teachers Willing to Help.

and, armed with spears and swords, made Reports from remaining Nebraska cities short work of the explorers. The few men of their escort who had not been kliled ran for their lives, leaving the Europeans alone. M. Dutrell de Rhins was left unconscious on the ground, being afterward thrown by the natives into the river, while M. Grenard, this state now number 687. Fully 100 are his companion, was made a prisoner. The expected from Lincoln and there is every district in a penniless condition, without pro-visions, baggage, or other clothing apart signatures received up to date are distributed in which he wanted me to act as guardian. hat he actually wore. famous American traveler, W. W. Ashland, 9; Nelson, 7; Grand Island, 38; St. from what he actually wore.

Rockill, was less forunate. Starting from Paul, 11; Fremont, 38; Minden, 11; Bisir, 21 Pekin, he traveled through Mongolfa and Weeping Water, 8; South Omaha, 53; Fair-Pekin, he traveled through Mongolia and Weeping Water, 5; South Omaha, 53; Fair entered Thibet, passing south of the Koko-bury, 17; Pawnee City, 12; Wisner, 6; Scrib nor Lake. His animals of transport were a ner. 3; Elk City, 2; Elkhorn, 3; Waterloo, 2; great anxiety to him, and all his horses, mules and donkeys succumbed to cold and 4; Milford, 4; Dorchester, 3; Alma, 5; Clarks. valley, 3; Ponca, 6; Stromsburg, 5; Greeley, where I was introduced to Eller, never hav-5; Syracuse, 6; Valentine, 7.

Studying the Assessment.

The Board of Review held a private sesion on the new tax list yesterday. It was stated that the members were merely satisfactory, after which he said that he familiarizing themselves with the assessthe flerce, incessant west wind." His descripfamiliarizing themselves with the assess-

bashp of Tsahan-ossn is worthy of note. 'It took me two days,' he recounts 'to cross ment preparatory to taking up its work in earnest next week. the pass. The snow was deep on either side to some 3,000 feet below the summit, soft Diafigurement for life by burns or soalds may be avoided by using De Witt's Witch snow hiding the jagged rocks over which

Haze! Salve, the great remedy for piles and for all kinds of sores and skin troubles. LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

His horse was drowned in crossing the Yokure river, he himself nearly sharing the same fate, while his two Chicese servants, disgusted at the terrible hardships they had gone through, decided to abandon him, at the same time spreading ill-natured reports regarding the foreigner among the natives.

The Thibetans accused him of being ospable of producing out of his little instantaneous camera'a whole army of soldiers, while his prismatic compass, they contended, enabled the American explorer to detect hidden treas. and Canada start up again.

"From Barong the caravan had to press through a borrible morass, is which they waded knee deep, for a whole fortnight through mud and water. Sometimes they 5 cents to \$1 a bushel. met with dangerous drifting sinds. Trav-eling was slow and rough, the provisions giving out across the deserted parts of the

me in three years, thus adding to the vol-me of smoke in the skies. country, and when the party reached the Damro-Tso lake, interference again began on the part of the Thibetans. Soldiers by the hundred, armed to the teeth, barred the way The permanent exposition of machinery

said they: 'the laws of Lhassa cannot be cisobeyed.' Mr. Rockill's Mongol and Chinese servants and followers became terror

The case of Isaac Adams, guardian of in front of their property. They secure this Bert Glendower Wheeler, infant daughter of luxury by reason of a court decision hand-Bert Wheeler, deceased, against J. W. Eller, ed down by Judge Keysor. Some ten years ago when Kountze Place

Eller, on trial before Judge Scott, is attract- was platted the owners of the property set aside thirty-three feet along the south side ing considerable attention. of the land for street purposes. About this Gust Hamel, who was appointed guardian

time the property to the south and between of the child and administrator of the estate, Twenty-first and Twenty-fourth street was platted, but no provision was made for any just prior to J. W. Eller surrendering the office of county judge to Judge Baxter, has street on the north. People who bought lots ntinue to add materially to the list of been on the stand and has testified to the however, went upon the theory that in time a strip of land thirty-three feet wide would eachers who will join the National Educa- facts concerning his connection with the access who will fold the next convention is trust imposed upon him. He says: "About be dedicated as a street and they built their houses and laid their sidewalks in accordtional association in this isguatures from the last of December, 1893, L. C. Bachelor, ance with this idea in mind. No one pro-tested or objected and everything went along who had been my attorney in some other latter was subsequently expelled from the reason to believe that the agg; egate will reach matters, came to me and said that Judge without friction until last summer when the receiver of the German Savings bank came mto possession of eight of the lots, they be ing among the assets of the bank. About this time, Cain & Miller, who had an inter-He said that there was about \$1,900 in the estate and that Eller wanted some of the est in the property, commenced fencing up the street and Receiver McCague applied to noney and I could use some. A day or two Judge Keysor and secured a temporary relater a meeting was arranged and Bachelor straining order. The case was argued at great length and taken under advisement. Yesterday Judge Keysor handed down an opinion, sustaining the position of the reing met him before. Eller told me about the estate, mentioning the amount of money ineiver of the bank and making the injuncvolved. He said that he wanted some of the a permanent, thus preventing the closing money for his brother, Joshua Eller, and that I could use the balance. In answer to this I of the street.

In passing upon the case, Judge Keysor held that when the street was opened some said that such an arrangement would be years ago it was apparent that the thirty three fest or the morth of the lote in ques said that he would want about \$1,400 or \$1,500 of the money. Several other meetings were held with Eller, each being at tion were intended to be used as a street In fact since that date the ground had been Bachelor's office, and I was not at the county judge's office again until I gave the bonds used by the public and consequently it was tacitly understood that the property was for public purposes, as the owners had never

which Eachelor said he would secure for me. "The next thing that I knew about the Wheeler matter was when Bachelor met me objected until the bringing of the present and told me that he had arranged with Ben Melquist to go on my bond and that Eller had NOTES FROM THE FEDERAL COURT

Japan uses American bollers. A Vermont creamery makes 10,000 pounds of butter daily. Orders have been placed with a Philadel-phia manufacturing firm for fifty-six loco-motives to be sent to Finland, Japan, Brazil arranged for everything in the way of carry-tay Bachelor sent for me and I visited his office, where I met J. W. Eller, who intro-did not ask anything about the financial the shryoek Claim. Accident insurance cannot be sent dis brother, Joshua Eller, I cases where people die from an attack of heart disease, superinduced by an accident is inding of his brother, nor wes I informed is to the baryon areas

it being held that accident is not the direct The only window glass plant in New Eng-At this time J. W. Eller presented to me a and is located in Berkshire, Mass. and after receipt for \$1.935.22, running to him. It was in idleness of two years it is now about to dated January 3, 1894. This I signed, but did case of Celia V. Shryock against the Na- was not good. not read. Eachelor told me to aign the docu

tional Masorie Accident association of Iowa. This was the contention of the defense in ment. At that meeting I received \$100 in cash, a due bill for \$355 92 signed by Eller Maine factories last year sold more than histo,000 worth of shoe pegs. Pegs are sold by the bushel, and are priced wholesale from the bushel and are priced wholesale from the case. It showed that at the time of the accident Shryock was suffering from heart trouble. It further showed that the accident and the other for \$250, the latter being signed trouble by J. W. and Joshua Eller. I was told that in which in which he figured was such a one as

Every blast furnice in Allegheny county, this property represented the assets of the ennsylvania, is being operated for the first Bert Wheeler estite. not ordinarily cause death, although it mi have aggravated the heart trouble so t. death resulted. Therefore the content WAS QUICKLY REMOVED. made that under its contract it could not be

"The next day, January 3 or 4, Attorney J. held liable The permanent exposition of machinery. which has been planned ar Lima, Peru, will be opened on December 9. A number of American firms will be represented. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers through Grand Chief Engineer Aribur has purchased a farm near Mattoon. III. as the location of a home for dependent i en-the state location of a home for dependent i en-the location of a home for dependent i en-home if I had not better resign. I told him that I thought so, but woon seeing Eiler and the location of a home for dependent i en-the location of a home for dependent i en-home if I had not better resign. I told him that I thought so, but woon seeing Eiler and the location of a home for dependent i en-the location of a home for dependent i en-the location of a home location of a home location of the the location of a home location of the location of the location of a home location of the location of t

we sell the Jewel stoves-too.



Construction Most Durable Machine Made. The Smith Premier Typewriter Co., Byracuse, N. Y., G. S. A. Omaha Branch Office, 17th andFarnam Sts.

that gold being a legal tender and the ac- ested parties appeared the hearing went

Notes of the Courts.

Frances Morarec has sued for a divorce om her huband, John Moraree, charging Wednesday, November 10, at Batavia, III., esertion Kittie Whitehorn has asked the courts to

been ill for about two weeks quite recently, but had apparently recovered entirely from arce her from her husband, Frances aitchorn. She alleges cruelty.

the effects of his illness and scemed to be in both excellent health and spirits the night before his decease. Judge Baker has returned from Sarpy Judge Baker has returned from Sarpy both excellent health and spirits the night before his decease. Mr. Strang was bern August 13, 1867, in Batavia, and moved with his parents in 1870 to Nebraska, where in 1875 he took up his residence in Omaha, which was his home un-Monday morning.

Henry Saunders, charged from fail. The assault, has been released from fail. The witnesses had left the state and the county attorney entered a noile. the network of the united States attorney entered a nolle.

Death of L. C. Strang.

Leonard C. Strang, son of A. L. Strang,

formerly of Omaha, died very suddenly on

from an attack of heart disease. He had

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