zation Will Return to Omeha

Director Herman Bellstedt, Manager Bal-

lenberg and the members of the Bellstedt

Ballenberg band left Wednesday night for

Cincinnati. A crowd was at the train to

bid the members of the organization goodby

and there were many wishes expressed that

the band would return to Omaha for another

engagement. Both Mr. Bellstedt and Mr.

contract for a longer term elsewhere or not.

CHARGE AGAINST AN OFFICER

South Omaha Policeman Accused of

Assault and Two Warrants Are

Issued Against Him.

Policeman Anton Hydock of South Omaha

is in a difficulty that requires explanation

The prosecuting witnesses against Police-

man Hydock are Peter Warnick and John

serious injury, as both were able to appear

at the court house to apply for the war-

A Severe Cold.

"A very simple measure in the very be-

ginning of a cold," says the Baltimore, O.,

News, "is to take a hot bath until the

perspiration is established, and then wrap

the body in two or three warm, dry blank-

ets in a warm room, so that there will be

free perspiration for an hour. The body

An Armenian Visitor.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

Brenks His Leg in a Fall.

Effective and pleasant combined, the most

with the railway company.

were recovered.

dent of the board of regents of that institu-

tion. His assistance was also a factor in

the establishment of the gas works, the

street rallway system and other great en-

terprises that have assisted in the develop-

ment of the city. More recently be was

vice president of the Transmississippi and

International Exposition association and was

one of its most energetic and vigorous pro-

moters. About ten years ago he was ap-

pointed a member of the Utah commis-

sion, a con-partisan body that had charge

of the registration and elections in the ter-

Ameng the honors in which he always

took the greatest pride, however, was his election as a third-class member of the Mili-

tary Order of the Loyal Legion. The mem-

bers of this class were selected on account

of distinguished loyalty to the government

during the rebellion, and they comprised

less than 3 per cent of the members of the

ington, in 1856, to Miss Marthenia Bar-

and Mary. The latter is now Mrs. Russell

B. Harrison, and Charles L. Saunders in

Street Car Collision.

Ames avenue street railway yesterday de-

dows shattered. There were passengers in

Remarkable Resent

Mrs. Michael Curtain. Plainfield. Ill., makes the statement that she caught cold,

which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but

victim of consumption and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr.

King's New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found

herself benefited from first dose. She con-

tinued its use and after taking six bottles

found herself sound and well: now does her

own housework, and is as well as she ever was. Free trial bottles of this Great Dis-

cents and \$1.00; every bottle guaranteed.

covery at Kuhn & Co.'s drug store. Only 50

Colored Republicans.

Arrangements have been perfected for

rally of colored republicans at Sixteenth

and Fort streets in the extreme north end

M. Ricketts and F. L. Barnett will speak.

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Use "Garland" Stoves and Ranges,

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ing chairs for the use of

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Op. Paxton Hotel.

OMAHA.

invalids and cripples,

1408 Farnam

INVALID CHAIRS.

A collision between two trains on

deputy city treasurer of Omaha

Governor Saunders was married at Wash-

commandery

said: "A mere glance at the map of the grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless

for seven years. In 1845 he assisted in the resumption of specie payments.

framing the constitution under which Iowa As a citizen of Omaha Governor Saunders

was admitted to the union. About this time has been intimately connected with many of

When Polk was elected president one He was chairman of the committee of citi-

he began to take an active interest in poli- the most important events of its history.

of his first acts was to remove Mr. Saunders sens that secured the location of the Union

would have it because it paid only \$20 a. Omaha & Southwestern ratiroad and one

year, his friends insisted that he had been of the original stockholders in the local

shabbily treated and their representations smelter. He was largely instrumental in

induced him to become a delegate to the securing the erection of the present High constitutional convention. He was elected school building, and was at one time presi-

constitutional convention. He was elected

members of that body during his eight years

Appointed Governor of Nebraska.

His services were recognized by President

he assumed the duties of the office. At

sage to the territorial legislature in 1861, he

When the bill that authorized the organ-

At the commencement of the legislative

In 1867 the admission of Nebraska to the

union terminated Governor Saunders' guber-

natorial office, but in 1868 he was elected a

delegate to the national republican con-

vention which nominated Grant and Colfax.

Then he went into business and was a fairly

successful banker until 1875, when the panic

swept away every dollar he owned. With

the same energy and perseverance that he

had displayed in his official career he went

to work again, paid off every dollar that he

owed and finally accumulated a competency

that enabled him to live at ease during the

Elected United States Senator.

In 1870 Governor Saurders' name was

frequently mentioned in connection with the

office of United States senator, and six

years after he was elected for a full term

of six years. One of his most important

achievements as United States senator was

last years of his life.

Now Let's Talk Stove-

in his interest.

from his position as postmaster. Inasmuch Pacific bridge across the Missouri at this

Rough-Surface Cloths in High Payor for Cold Weather Wear.

THAT DISCOUNT THE RAINBOW

Sporty Checks Frowned Upon by the Fashionable-Hats that Go with Correct Clothes_Pace Set by Frenchmen.

The rougher the goods the more admirable the suit, is advice tailors are giving now to their patrons as they roll out the widths of new Bliss and Bedford tweeds, Pilot serges and Witney mixtures. The surface of every one of these is rough as wool can be compounded and grays of every graduation, toned with half invisible broken plaids in mingled dark blue and red and green, is the fachionable fabric for the fall and winter morning and business costume. The linen, by choice of tasteful men who are wearing these gray suits, is colored solidly. That is, in one uniform shade of dull lilac, in dove gray, in cadet blue and a pleasant tone of buff. The bosom and cuffs are colored, but the high turnover collar is white.

The tie today is almost anything that individual taste leans toward. Changeable silks that turn in the light from ruby to red to greenish blue and reflect tones of rich purple command a large following and it is noticeable that good neckties bring bigger prices every year. Five dollars, for instance, is cheerfully asked and paid for a stretch of heavy soft satin faced armure in a rich naval blue bearing small brighter blue damasked figures, and more than ever is it the fashion for a man to buy his necktie in the form of a straight piece of silk and fold and knot it himself for use, invariably employing a rather showy pin for the center of the knot. Rich white silk with a dull surface finish and perhaps a few damasked white figures thereon, is esteemed



HIS NECKTIE A STRAIGHT PIECE OF

satin tie, and most especially one that shows any color on its gleaming white surface. Checked Trousers.

With the black frock coat of 1899 and 1900, clear gray and white checked, not gray striped trousers, are the orthodox and pleasing selection. The checks are onefourth of an inch square, larger and more there is nothing offensively conspicuous in ception of John Nicholson. It is probable the new and cheerful plaid. Exactly the that Mr. Nicholson would have been apsame check overspreads the new box-shaped pointed to his old position of chief deputy

deeply yoked Mariborough rain coat that has been introduced from England. This is a pliable and not so weighty a water-

proof as the regulation mackintosh, and

with its Ragian sleeves and big smoked

pearl buttons it is to all intents and pur-

poses a fashionable and becoming and es

sentially comfortable winter overcoat, serv

The Soft Winter Hat.

than ever before, and it is made of gray

folt as dull in color as smoke, or a warm

chocolate brown. What has more than

anything else served to freshen and en-

iceable in nearly all weathers.

WINTER STYLES FOR MEN width of twilled silk that is black with a NEW USES FOR CORNSTALKS ing alley, leaving a trail of fancy vests and leaving a trail of fancy vests a trail of fancy vests and leaving a trail of fancy vests an shining out at intervals, else a pigeon gray fold with a dull blue figure here and there damasked on its surface.

> When Driving. Men who ride and drive a great deal affect Alpines with cheerful plaid crown

> line. Buff colored gaiters with buttons of

the same color ornament the well dressed

WITH THE FROCK COAT.

feet of all the men who follow fashion even

those of a gray that matches the gray in the

imitated by their American brethren, who

Egyptian head dress, done all in small

colored jewels, is one of the most shows

and popular pin designs, while a large ir-

regularly shaped false pearl so set with chip

jewels that it represents a winged bird, a Phrygian cap, or the head of a horse is

well turned out club man.

even more up-to-date and admired by the

checked trousers.

scarfs, and the new box shaped buff colored GREAT VALUE OF THE BY-PRODUCTS driving coat has a strap seamed yoke that, back and front, extends nearly to the waist

> Stalk Considered as Valuable as the Grain-Income of the Farmers Vastly Increased by the Discoveries,

> Science Adds Millions to the Wealth of

Western Farmers.

Five years ago the farmer considered the Ballenberg made many warm personal value of his corn crop practically concluded friends while in the city, and the members with the husking of the corn. What was left of the band, by their gentlemanly behavior, was worth perhaps sixty cents an acre as are also held in high esteem. fodder; rather under that figure than over it | Negotiations have been going on the past as a rule. Science, ever busy seeking uses for few days between the Omaha & Council by-products, sought to make sugar and al- Bluffs Suburban Railway company and Hercohol from the stalk of the corn, but un- man Belistedt by which it is hoped to seavailingly. Now, however, experiments cure Belistedt's band as an attraction at along different lines have established the Manawa next summer. The railway company value of the by-products of the corn crop as is now building a new line to connect Omaha probably second to no agricultural product and Council Bluffs with Lake Manawa, and of a similar nature grown in this country it is their attention to establish there a and has almost if not quite doubled the re- complete summer resort. To this end they ceipts of the corn growers, as the stalk is have already purchased one of the buildings made practically as valuable as the grain. of the exposition, which they will move to There is now a home market where the far- Manawa and convert into a theater. They mer can get from \$3 to \$5 a ton for corn have offered Ballstedt his price for two stalks; that is from \$6 to \$12 per acre for months-July and August-and he has taken what has hitherto brought him in sixty the matter under advisement. His acceptcents at best. The American Agriculturalist, ance depends upon whether he can secure a which treats of this new industry in a leading article, declares it to be one of the most important departures in industrial history. Uses of Cornstalks.

It gives the following list of what is made from corn stalks: 1. Cellulose for packing cofferdams on battleships, this preventing them from sink-

ing when pierced by balls or shells. 2. Pyroxylin varnish, a liquid form cellulose, the uses of which are practically unlimited.

3. Cellulose used for nitrating purposes before Judge Baxter of the county court. with indifferent zeal. With well polished for making smokeless powder and other high Two warrants charging assault and battery were issued against him yesterday morning. for afternoon use by the gilded youth at this black laced shoes the buff gaiter is omni- explosives, for both small and great arms, present, both with morning as well as after- as well as purposes for which dynamite or noon dress, when in the latter instance the all other explosives are required in various Kovadsky. They allege that the officer buff sports are sometimes exchanged for forms and degrees of strength. 4. Cellulore for packing, it being the most struck them without provocation, causing

perfect non-conductor known against heat them physical pain. It is said that the accused will submit a vigorous defense and In just a few fashions are Frenchmen or electricity, jars or blows. his friends declare he will be found not 5. Paper pulp and various forms of paper have taken very kindly to the excellent lit- made therefrom, both alone and mixed with guilty. Neither of the complainants claims tle combined cigarette and match cases that other grades of paper stock.

6. Stock food made from fine ground outer are over from Paris, and are designed especially to be carried in the pocket of a dress shells or shives of corn stalks and also from rants.

A case compact and flat is what the nodes or joints. The leaves and tassels Parisian has evolved for his own use, and also furnish a shredded or baled fodder. 7. Mixed feed for stock, containing fine the thickness of his little invention is not as great as a fourth of an inch. Under one ground shells or shives as a base, and in ad-

dark green leather cover, bound with fine dition thereto various nitrogenous meals and lines of gold or silver, he has contrived a concentrated food substances, or blood, mosmall convenience that can be slipped in a lasses, distillery and glucose refuse, sugar breast pocket and cause not the slightest beet pulp, apple pomace and other by-prod-Frenchmen have also set the pace for | 8. Poultry foods of two types, namely-

the big and rather gorgeous necktie pins we type 1, containing a dominant nitrogenous see flashing under the chins of even con- factor for laying hens, and No. 2, containing servative men. A head of Isis carved from a dominant carbohydrate factor for fattening one large moonstone and capped with an

Percentage of Utilities.

corn, is made up as follows, on a basis of 100 it not be better to take a tablespoonful second term. The president signed the compounds of air-dried stalks stripped of leaves (four times the usual dose) of Chamberand tassels: Twenty-six pounds of nodes or lain's Cough Remedy just before going to joints, twenty pounds of pith, coarse and bed. fine, and fifty-four pounds of shells or shives. cold. Then you could go about your busi- while on his way to Omaha picked up a of the last public acts of President Lincoln The nodes contain on an average 33 per cent ness as usual without any fear of pneumonia of pure cellulose, the pith 36 per cent and the as it counteracts any tendency of a cold to shocked upon reading the news of the as- for his second term. TAKES THE OATH OF OFFICE shives 40 per cent. This corn-pith cellulose result in that dangerous disease. T. L. Mathews is Now the United States marshal of the District of Nebraska.

The office of United States marshal for the district of Nebraska is now in charge of T. L. Mathews, recently appointed to succeed George H. Thummel, appointed clerk of the United States circuit court. The is of so great value in naval warfare that clerk of the United States circuit court. The ity of the tightly packed pith completely transfer was made late Tuesday night and closes the hole made by the projectile, so yesterday Mr. Mathews entered upon the discharge of his duties. His first official that the water cannot pass through. Naturally some water must enter at the point of daring than any we have seen for many a act after going before Clerk Thummel and perforation, but owing to the great capacity day, and yet, because of the use of gray, subscribing to the oath of office was to re- of the pith to absorb water, it being able to instead of black, with the white squares, appoint all the old deputies, with the ex- hold more than twenty times its own weight when not pressed, the water that first enters is at once absorbed. The causes the pith which is moistened to swell and thus close

> more completely the aperture made by the The Columbia, New York and Olympia are thus protected and many of the new warships now under construction in this country, Ruesia, England and France are using the new material, instead of cocoanut fibre which was formerly employed. In the manufacture of high explosives the corn pith forms an excellent basis, because of its admirable keeping qualities, and highclass smokeless powders and dynamites are now made from this product, which is said to be superior to cotton in that it is more easily nitrated and cleaned.

In Peaceful Arts.

In the arts of peace the greatest value of the corn pith at present is found in the liquid form of the cellulose, known as pyroxylin varnish, which is utilized in hundred of ways. Nearly everything that is made from wood pulp can, it is said, be made from this material. Experiments are now under way looking to the manufacture of parts.

Breaks His Leg in a Fall.

D. Jansen, a hack driver, suffered a broken leg by being thrown from his hack at Thirteenth and Mason streets about 3 o'clock yesterday morning. Jansen was returning from a trip to South Omaha when his vehicle encountered an obstacle in the road and tipped on two wheels, throwing the driver from his box. He was taken to the Presbyterian hospital. In the arts of peace the greatest value under way looking to the manufacture of paper from cornstalk pulp. For one thing, it which will produce a good quality of paper at such a price that it will be available for newspaper use. In the end it may be that the cornstalk will save the forests of this country, which are being cut down for the Mr. Frederick Hatterconsumption of the wood pulp mills. The uses of the cornstalk for packing and food are varied but too technical for discussion in a newspaper. As to the possibilities opened up by this new market the Agriculturalist says:

"The possibilities thus opened up are prodigious. To add only a few dollars per tere to each one of the 80,000,000 acres devoted to maize in the United States each year runs into a sum so fabulous as hardly to bear publication. But if it is assumed that only the fields of the corn belt will be benefited those eight states. Kentucky, Ohio, See our \$3.00 Derby. Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, and Nebraska alone average close to 50,-000,000 acres under corn. If only \$5 per acre is added to the value of the crop in this belt, it means the tidy sum of \$250,000,-000 added to the farmers' income."

A large plant is now turning out these products at Owensboro, Ky., under the direction of Mark W. Marsden, who took out the first patent on cornstalk product in 1895, and other plants are now nearing completion at Linden, Ind., Peoria, Ill., and Newport News, Va.

TRIES TO ROB SHOW WINDOW

Police Discourage Another Man Who Would Engage in the Burglary Business.

window of the Nebraska Shirt company, 1517 Farnam street, was made at a late hour Tuesday night. The robber evidently conceived the idea that operating down town would be a simple and easy matter considering that the majority of the police force were detailed to keep peace at the exposition. One corner of the show window, which has been cracked across in the shape of a triangle for some time, was pushed in and about \$20 worth of goods extracted. The man was disturbed by the sight of Sergeant Whalen coming around the corner near Mandelberg's, and he fied down a neighbor-

BELLSTEDT BAND GOES HOME Strength Gives Out at Last and His Death Comes Like a Sleep. Strong Probability that the Organi-

END OF LONG AND USEFUL PUBLIC CAREER

Personal Friend of Abraham Lincoln as he had taken the office when no one else point. He was also vice president of the and Twice Appointed by Him Territorial Governor of Nebraska

almost hourly for the last ten days. His tion of United States Senators Harlan and strength first began failing about six mouths Grimes. He was a delegate to the first reage, when his heart showed signs of giv- publican state convention in Iowa and also ing out, and the members of the family to the national convention that nominated knew that his death could not be long de- Abraham Lincoln for the presidency. He layed. Only once or twice since then has was a personal friend of Mr. Lincoln and he been able to leave the house for a drive during the campaign that followed he went with his physician or a turn in a wheel on the stump and made an energetic canvass chair.

Russell B. Harrison; his son, Charles L. and the hostility of some of the Indian low and they have two children, Charles L. Saunders, and his physician, Dr. Hanchett, tribes on the borders of the territory made were present when he passed away. He was the office of governor one of exceptional

Hanchett: 'he suffered no pain whatever, tier and massacred men, women and chil-It was an ideal death. It was the most dren. Governor Saunders promptly issued molished one of the trailers. The trains beautiful death or passing away that I have a proclamation calling for volunteers to were passing just in front of the old car witnessed in my twenty years' practice. I protect the frontier and his energetic meas- barn, when the trailers of both came toasked him several times during the night if ures were cheerfully supported. The diffi- gether on a connecting switch. The top he was suffering any pain, and each time culty was emphasized by the fact that there was torn off one of the trailers and the winhe replied: 'No. doctor.' I gave him a little were no funds in the territorial treasury, water or ice now and then. He swallowed but all difficulties were overcome and the each car, but no one was injured seriously. water up to within ten minutes of his dea h. savages were effectually repulsed. Within the last day or two we talked Governor Saunders was one of the earliest occasionally of a future life, and upon one and most enthusiastic advocates of a transoccasion he said: 'Doctor, I don't know, but continental railway and in his first mes-I believe in immortality."

more of the few survivors whose lives connect with the early history of the middle west. He was largely instrumental in the nomination of Abraham Lincoln as president. He was chairman of the Iowa delegation to the national republican convention held in Chicago in 1860. While others were trying to support Seward and Bates, he exerted all his efforts in behalf of Lincoln, who as a reward appointed him governor of the Nebraska territory. The last signature ecy was realized when construction was individual should go to bed without any ever written by Lincoln was obtained by hours, or until the symptoms of the cold prized souvenir in the possession of the have entirely disappeared." If you should Saunders family. Governor Saunders late his message that he would not ask to be venture out before the end of 36 hours in the afternoon of the day of the assassination called upon President Lincoln to get worse cold and perhaps pneumonia. Would his governor's commission renewed for the legislature, regardless of party obligations. mission and remarked that he was going cial conduct was enthusiastically endorsed to the theater in the evening with a party of and the president was urgently requested That would effectually break up the friends. Next morning Governor Saunders to reappoint him. This was done and one morning paper in Pittsburg and was greatly was to sign Governor Saunders' commission

Governor Saunders was closely associated with the late Senator Harlan of Iowa, who was Mrs. Saunders' uncle. Mrs. Saunders was living at Senator Harlan's home in Washington, and it was there that Governor Saunders first met her. Harlan became secretary of the interior. His daugh-

The best salve in the world for cuts, the family moved to a location near Spring bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever field, Ill., and as that country was then very sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, sparsely settled, his opportunities were corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guar- trict school each winter was all that was anteed to give perfect satisfaction or money available, but his natural taste for study refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale | led him to supplement his schooling by a

his father's consent to strike out for himself and he went 'o what is now the site of Mount Pleasant, Ia. Here he obtained work on a farm, but subsequently exchanged this occupation for that of clerk in a small dry goods store. During this time he added to his education by attending night school and is predicted that a substance will be pro-duced from the woody covering of the stalks Dean's mentholated drops. Five cents.

| Dean's mentholated drops | D

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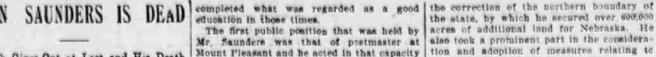
and Grover bid each other a glad farewell-Grover was glad to go home and keep what money he had made, while Fred was glad that business would settle down to its even tenor-Not that we haven't enjoyed a prosperous season for our business is double that of last year -but so many of our friends haven't had time to see what was what in hats and we want everybody to see the latest-Our line of winter caps for men -young men and boys is complete now in all the new golf shapes and plaids-

FREDERICK The Hatter, The Leading Hat Man of the West. 120 South 15th Street.

They've Gone Home—

We won't have them with us any more -but we've the boys with us alwaysand white boys wear shoes-and the best shoe for boys is Drex L. Shooman's new "armored cruisers"-the ones that have the little steel horseshoes in the bottoms-You can't wear 'em out-so An unsuccessful attempt to gob the show different from the ordinary quilted bottom shoes that have the copper wire stitching that breaks and tears the carpets—These armored cruisers wear smooth and last most too long to suit us as shoe dealers-All sizes of boys fitted at \$2.00.

> Drexel Shoe Co., Smake's Up-to-date Shee House 1419 FARNAM STREET.



-Sketch of His Life.

Ex-Governor Alvin Saunders died at a and from that time until toward the end of o'clock yesterday morning at his home on his career he was a conspicuous and active Sherman avenue at the age of 85 years. He figure in western politics. passed away easily and naturally and his In 1854 Mr. Saunders was elected to the death seemed to the members of the family Iowa senate as an anti-slavery republican gathered around the bedside as though he and two years after he was returned for a had merely gone from perfect coneciousness second term. He was one of the most active into a gentle sleep. Governor Saunders' end has been expected of service and had much to do with the elec-

physical infirmities he had had full possession of his mental faculties and con- Lincoln by the appointment of territorial tinued so until within a few moments of his governor of Nebraska March 26, 1861, and

perfectly rational until within a few responsibility. When most of the ablemoments of his death.
"He simply went to sleep," said Dr. union army the Indians desolated the fron-

His Last Days.

Turkish massacre, which portray moved the atrocities of those days.

Mr. Hagopian tells an exceedingly interesting and instructive story of the things to which he was an eye-witness. At the time the Turks attacked Zeitoun, his native town, he was captain of one of the four bands organized for defense and in the conflict sacrificed property and family for its salvation. Zeitoun was the only city which successfully opposed the invasion, finally capitulating. After the conflict he was engaged in the hospital in caring for the sick and later on was employed by the British consul, through whose efforts he was sent to America to save him from death by the hands of the Turks, because of the active part which he took in opposition to the Turkish arms.

Mr. Hagopian is representative of the Armenian relief committee located at Berne, Ind. All the fruits of his labor will be sent there. His lecture is free to all.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

quired a vast amount of general informa-

British have had their Boers-Have you had your stove put up?-It's a pretty good thing to have it done now while you don't need it-then it's a better thing to buy it now while the price is down-What we mean is old prices are good-A \$30 stove last year should cost you \$40 today-but the old prices go on every Jewel stove we've in the housethe next lot will cost you the forty-Yes, we have Round Oaks and our prices will interest you.

1514 Farnam St.



It Was a Hot Time—

When Nero burned Rome, but it didn't compare to the blaze of glory that closed down over the Greater America Exposition Tuesday night-everybody seemed glad it was over-bent on letting everybody know it-We're just as enthusiastic over our piano selling-Tomorrow we will have some exposition piano bargains to offer you, and as there are only about a dozen of these you had better come in the forenoon, for at our prices they won't be ours long.

A. HOSPE, Music and Art. 1513 Douglas.



New Parts—Talk No. 70—

We often see people wearing glasses with a blue temple on one side and a nickle or gold temple on the other-We see them with steel springs to gold rims-With one short bow and one long one-This is not the fault of the wearer but of the man who does the repairing He cannot furnish an exact duplicate of the broken part and so substitutes something else-It requires an almost endless assortment of material to replace broken parts—It is our aim to carry all these different parts in stock -We believe we have a complete assortment and can duplicate any piece in any kind of spectacle—We will put your glasses in their original condition and will make them as good as new.

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WALTHAM WATCHES

grain ribbon is wound, but a softly folded pointed to the position of copylst.

The best and most reliable timekeepers made in this country or in any other.

crown and smaller, more closely rolled brim having left the office, the position as chief

hance its appearance, is its rather festive to the force. In addition to the selection of

fashionable Alpine not a band of gros Hillis, widow of the late clerk, was ap-

About the crown of every Mr. Nicholson as chief deputy, Mrs. Oscar B

had he not accepted the position of chief

deputy under Clerk Thummel. Nicholson

was given to Charles W. Pearsall, who has

In the clerk's office no changes were made

However, two additional clerks were added

herctofore been office deputy.

The "Perfected American Watch," an illustrated book of interesting information about watches, will be sent upon request. American Waltbam Watch Co., Waltbam, Mass.

In spite of his extreme age and his If not, he is expected to close the contract

The governor's wife, his daughter, Mrs. that time the exigencies of the civil war

country will convince every intelligent mind Governor Saunders' death removes one that the great Platte valley, which passes through the heart and runs nearly through the entire length of Nebraska, is to become the route of the great central railway that is to connect the Atlantic with the Pacific states and territories." ization of a company to build the road was passed by congress Governor Saunders was made one of the incorporators and his prophactually begun, December 2, 1863. session of 1865 the governor intimated in of the city Friday evening, at which Dr. O. tary tribute to his integrity and ability the parsed a set of resolutions in which his offi-

Senator Harlan, who died recently at a very old age, visited Governor Saunders only

were limited. When Alvin was 12 years old scarcely better. Three months at the discourse of reading, through which he ac-

When he was 19 years old Alvin obtained

A. C. RAYMER,

