REPUBLICANS ARE ALL GLAD

Nebraskans in Washington Rejoice with Moores in His Victory.

THURSTON, MERCER AND BURKET SPEAK

Tuesday's Results Augur Well for the Presidential Campaign - Populists and Democrats Have "That Tired Feeling."

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-The victory which the republicans of On.aha won yesterday is a cause for congratulation among the Nebraska republicans in Washington. While they are jubilant over the success of the ticket, populists and democrats are correspondingly depressed. They are soothing their feelings by generally saying that it could hardly have been expected of Omaha that democrats should b elected. They poohpoon the effect the election may have on the state, but are frank in saving that it makes the fight in Douglas ; county much harder than it would have been

otherwise. Senator Thurston, speaking of yesterday's result said: "I am greatly gratified at the result of the Omaha election. It shows that In this country as Augustus Thomas. There an officer of one of the best known banks the republicans are united, and I have no doubt that it means our success in Douglas extensive theatrical importations that the applied for after existing restrictions were county this fall and greatly improved chances of carrying the state. Mr. Moores has been a good mayor and his administration has reflected credit on the city."

the result, but could not understand how Sackett came to be beaten for tax commissioner. Upon the general proposition, he "Election reports from Omaha this morning indicate a great republican victory. I have closely watched the campaign since its inception, realizing the importance of it the republicans of Omaha harmonized all ticket augurs well for the campaign that is to follow this summer and fall."

Representative Burket said he was not acquainted with the situation in Omaha, nor did he know the interests that were involved. He did know, however, that a republican was running against a fusion candidate and he was glad the republican won. "The election cannot help but have a good effect over the state. We need Douglas county this fall and the only way to get it is through harmony in the ranks of the republicans. Dissensions always bring disaster and unity success. As a republican I am pleased with the outlook for the fall election in Nebraska."

Senator Allen: "Nobody seriously could have looked for any other result knowing the situation. The election will have no effect whatever and Douglas county will be with the forces of fusion in November."

MEETING OF BASE BALL CLUBS

All Efforts to Reduce Number on Circuit Are Blocked by Bultimore.

NEW YORK, March 7.- The annual spring meeting of the National League and American Association of Base Ball clubs began at the Fifth Avenue hotel today.

There were present W. H. Conant, A. H. Soden and J. B. Billings of Boston; Charles Exbetts and treasurer F. T. Bell of Brock-lyn, Colonel John I. Rogers and Al Reach of Philadelphia; Edward Hanlon and Harry Von der Horst of Baltimore; J. Earl Wagner of Washington; "Barney" Dreyfuss of Pitts-burg; James Hart of Chicago; Frank De-Haas Robison of St. Louis; Stanley Robison of Cleveland; John T. Brush of Cincinnati and Harry Pulliam of Louisville. According to President Dreyfuss the cir-

President Dreyfuss the cir-has finished its labors and is ready to make its report to the league, what the report contains none but the directors know. All efforts at a reduction of the circuit to eight clubs has been of the circuit to eight clubs has been blocked by the Baltimore people, who are holding out for a big price for their

franchise.
"It will be a ten-club league," said Mr. Hanlon of Baltimore.
President M. E. Young has made provision for any emergency. He has prepared schedules suitable for eight or ten clubs and will present them to the league. The meeting will probably last three days and the schedule will be taken up the last thing.

GOOD SHOOTING BY A WOMAN

Champion Woman Trap Shooter Contests with De Long After His Defeat of Rogardus.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. March 7.-Scores of women were in the big crowd today which saw Mrs. Shattuck of Minneapolis, cham-pion woman trap shot of the world, shoot E. De Long, the Arkansas chamwith C. E. De Long, the Arkansas cham-pion, after De Long had just defeated Cap-tair A. H. Bogardus, who held the world's championship for seventeen years. In the shoot of twenty single targets De Long broke twenty straight to Bogardus' eight-cen. In the double target event, ten paces each, De Long smashed thirteen to ten for Bogardus. De Long then killed sixteen live hirds out of twenty, while Bogardus settled fifteen.

Mrs. Shattuck shattered sixteen out of twenty single targets to De Long's seven-teen. The ten paces event resulted in eleven for Mrs. Shattuck and thirteen for De Long. Mrs. Shattuck killed sixteen out of her twenty live birds. De Long scored nineteen pigeons and won the triangular contest.

Results on the Running Tracks. NEW ORLEANS, March 7 .- Track slow

First race, one mile, selling: Proteus won loose Laver second, Colonel Cassidy third

Time: 1:43½.

Second race, six furlongs, selling: Beile of Orleans won, Jamaica second, Mizericordia third. Time: 1:15½.

Third race, steeplechase, short course, handicap: Cheesemite won, Van Brunt second, Voyageur third. Time: 3:17½.

Fourth race, five furlongs, the Lightning stakes, for 2-year-olds: Sempirs won, Choice second, Wild Pirate third. Time: 1:02.

1:02.
Fifth race, seven furlongs, handicap: Miss
Man Day won, Prince of Verona second,
Gold d'Or third. Time: 1:27.
Sixth race, one mile, selling: Sadie Burnham won, Indian second, Eva Moe third.

11454. N PRANCISCO, March 7.—Weather cloudy and track sloppy. Oakland results:
First race, five-eighths of a mile, for
maldens, selling: Leipseig won, Hiram
Jehnson second, Garbo third. Time: 1:94.
Second race, one mile, selling: Durward
won, Almoner second, Taliac third. Time:
1:4816.

won, Almoner second, Tauae than 148%.
Third race, one-half mile, for maiden 2-year-olds, purse: Bernalo won, Sublime second, Screenwell Lake third. Time: 0:52
Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, selling: Topmast won, Morinel second, Cormorant third. Time: 1:50½.
Fifth race, three-quarters of a mile, selling: Peace won. Novia second, Clarando third. Time: 1:16.
Sixth race, one mile, selling: Grand

Sixth race, one mile, selling: Grand Sachem won, Charles Lebel second, Wild Her third, Time: 1:4512.

Beach Show Opens.

CHICAGO, March 7.—The tenth annual bench show of the Mascoutah Kennel club opened at the First Regiment armory today. From the number and quality of the entries the show is expected to be the most successful ever held here. Nearly 1,200 dogs are on exhibition, including the principal entries from the recent New York bench show and scores of other prize winners from all over the country. The exhibit will last four days.

Breaks Indoor Skating Record. PITTSBURG, Pa., March 7.—At Duquesh garden tonight John Wilson, champion to skaler of the world, lowered the indoor record made by Baptie recently by skating mile in 2.54% on the Duqueshe official nine lap track. Baptie's mark was 2.55%.

To secure the original witch hazel salve, ask for DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, well known as a certain cure for piles and skin diseases. Beware of worthless counterfeits.

Bank Wrecker Found Gutter CALEDONIA, Minn. March 7.—The jury tonight brought in a verdict of guilty of grand larceny in the first degree, as charged in 'ne indictment, in the trial of Clements, the La Crosse man on trial for complicity in wrecking the Fillmore County bank. Clements claimed to have severed his connec-

ure, but his pariner, Todd, testified that books had been altered to make out h a case in order to keep \$40,000 worth of perty from their creditors.

...AMUSEMENTS...

"Arizona"-

An American play in four acts by Au gustus Thomas. Produced for the first day night by Kirk La Shelle and Fred R. Hamiin's company of players.

THE CAST. Henry Canby, owner of Aravaipa ranch.
Theodore Roberts
Colonel Bonham, Eleventh United States
evalry Edwin Holt
Sam Wong, a cook Stephen B. French
Mrs Canby, wife of the rancher.
Mattie Earle

Mattie Earle

Institutions.

Ilates the New York Sun.
"I see by the papers," said the doctor, mentioning the story of a large bill reported to have been sent in by a surgeon of the city, "that this doctor didn't feel satisfied with \$4.000. He thought he ought

Sergeant Kellar Lieutenant Young ... Major Cochran would then be little, if any, need of the majority of the managers of large dramatic | modified. enterprises are just now and have for some time been indulging in. Good American Congressman Mercer was enthusiastic over "Arizona" Mr. Thomas has added one to bank under the new system. All that is the list of successful ones that will live for some time to come. It is a western play, fresh and true, teeming with exciting incidents and with a thread of love drawn through it as prettily as only the deft hand

of a Thomas could perform such a task. The story of "Arizona" is told with a upon our state in November. The fact that delightful snap. The author has not for a only \$2,750 tied up in the enterprise, but single moment allowed the interest to flag could take deposits in the regular way, and the mind is kept busily employed in Whether the system can be properly safedifferences and united for the support of the and the mind is kept busily employed in enjoying and studying its characters. There are no drones in it, who, like those in real life, weary one with their long yarns, their wordy complaints or their excessive boastfulness. The piece is so full of action that one finds little time to think of what is coming next before it has already

arrived on the scene. "Arizona" has a bracing American atmos phere, for which the author is to be thanked and encouraged in these days of the introduction of the foul ether of other lands acress the seas. The characters of the United States and they are masterfully drawn and splendidly presented. They represent a large volume of business. know how to move, walk, talk and dress the present system as the reason why New so as to all have an important bearing on is the big-hearted, outspoken ranchman;

the stern, though in heart kindly, old, girl of the prairie; the self-sacrificing young posed law. hero; the Mexican vaquero, the seducer. and other of westerners' knowledge. They specimens, for they are electric types of the southwest of today, well painted by the playright, human and arousing human inand test severely the sentiments of the spectators and work strongly on their feelings.

The story is, in brief, as follows: One of

wo daughters of a wealthy Arizona ranch owner is married to an elderly colonel comadjacent army post. She tires of the necessarily hum-drum life and agrees to elope with an unprincipled captain of the com mand. A young lieutenant, in love with the younger sister, discovers the plan and frustrates it, but at cost of discovery by the commander in the apartments of his wife, A case of jewels he has rescued from the captain leads to suspicion that he is a thief. and to protect the sister of the girl he loves he submits and resigns from the army. Then he appears as leader of the cowboys on the ranch of his would-be father-in-law. War is declared with Spain. His cavalry is ordered to the front. The hero is elected captain of a cowboy volunteer regiment. The villain has betrayed the daughter of a sergeant in the regiment. All meet at the ranch, and trying to further degrade the young lieutenant, the captain is shot by a vaquero, who seeks to revenge the ruined girl. A quick court of inquiry is held to try the hero, whom circumstances point to as a murderer. Confessions follow; the wife confesses and is forgiven, and an ex-

cellent quiet climax to all the bristling, warlike action is effected. The cast is an efficient one throughout tion, and one that will puzzle imitators. Vincent Serrano is a handsome and alto leutenant. His performance is convincing, Holt as Colonel Bonham, the slightly

wronged and inordinately jealous husband,

offers a most consistent portrayal. The in

dication of repression in moments of the work is decidedly artistic. elever character study. Mattle Earle as Mrs. most pleasing manner. There are others worthy of extended mention, which, unfortunately, space does not permit at this time. Omaha theater-goers do not have abundant opportunities of seeing such really excellent

HYMENEAL.

will miss a rare dramatic treat. The en-

gagement closes with tonight's perform-

Miller-Gasser. CRETE, Neb., March 7.—(Special.)--Mr. Henry F. Miller and Miss May Gasser, both of this city, were united in marriage at high noon today. The ceremony took place Thirty is Considered the Time of Her at the home of the bride's parents. The groom is the oldest son of T. H. Miller, president of the Crete State bank, and lives By common consent, says Collier's Weekly, years. In the young those beverages un- being kindled for her cremetion, and only At 4:50 the happy couple departed for the ask a woman a categorical question regard- an injurious effect upon the digestive oreast on a wedding tour.

"I used Kodol Dyspepsia Cure in my family

Thousands of State Institutions Will Apply for National Charters.

AWAIT CURRENCY BILL ENACTMENT

time in Omaha at Boyd's theater Wednes- Estimated that Only \$30,000 Needed to Establish National Bank Under New System-Loss to Big State Institutions.

States indicate that state banks in all sec-Lena Kellar a waitress Adora Andrews
Lieutenant Denton Vincent Serrano
Bonita Canby, Estrella's sister

Eleanor Robson
Miss McCullagh, a school teacher
Ethel Harrison
Ethel Harrison
Correct Orbonell

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Extension tions of the country are preparing to take

Lionel Barrymore | a bank officer that he expected to start eight |
Sidney Almsworth | banks, with a capital of \$25,000 each. Re-What a pity it is that there are not a ports of similar preparations in other sechalf dozen more such clever play-writers tions of the country led to a prediction by that fully 2,000 national charters would be

The Evening Post says:

"It was estimated today that any one plays are exceptionally scarce, but in with \$30,000 capital could start a national required is \$25,000 in 2 per cent government bonds, which could be secured at raling rates for about \$26.750. These, representing the capital of the bank, could be sent to Washington and circulation for the full amount of the capital immediately taken out. The organizer of the bank then has guarded under such requirements is not known, but local bankers are watching the experiment with great interest and more or less concern."

Loss to Rig State Ranks Such extension of the national system is expected to yield large profits to national banks of this city, since state banks at interior points keeping their balances with state banks or trust companies in this city will have to transfer their accounts to national banks, if they wish them counted as reserve, as soon as the new charters are play are true to the life of a most romantic taken out. This, it is thought, may result and decidedly interesting section of the in a serious loss for some of the large state banks, since such accounts in the aggregate

They are so capitally fitted to one another business, found it expedient to take out only about \$17,000,000 in circulation. A bank the narrative. Mr. Thomas has drawn the types with his accustomed realism and they are those with which all are familiar. There is the hig-hearted, outspoken ranchman, could be issued would have to tie up \$20 or \$40 on each \$100 so invested, besides colonel; the jolly fat surgeon; the tomboy paying double the tax called for in the pro-

On that basis the transaction would be decidedly unprofitable, to say nothing of should, however, not be marked as fossit the expenses incident to printing, etc., which cerest. Sincerity seems to be the keynote correspondents, throughout the play and the little hits of ern, eastern and southern correspondents, throughout the play and the little bits of when crop moving demands cut down inbusiness" introduced are enjoyable. The terior money supplies, took little or no cirdialogue is splendidly natural and the at-

Some of the large state banks of this city improbable that certain changes of this sort manding the United States cavalry at an state banks to establish branches in this city, may deter some institutions from making the change.

ALFRED GOSLIN RELEASED

Bail Given in Philadelphia-Will Make Strong Objections to Going to New York.

PHILADELPHIA, March 7.-Alfred R. oslin of New York, who was arrested here Monday night on the charge of conspiring to depress the stock of the Brooklyn Rapid bate. Transit company, was released on \$7,000 bail this afternoon, the City Trust, Safe Deposit and Surety company of this city his share. The contest of the will was side, and threw his arm around her to pregoing on his bond. Goslin's counsel states that the effort to take him back to New York will be fought at every step.

W. M. K. Olcott, to whom the district at torney had delegated the prosecution of the E. S. Dean & Co. case, complains that the arrest of Goslin is likely to have a bad vaquero escapes by aid of the cowboys; the effect in the Dean cases. Goslin, who had turned state's evidence, was regarded by Mr. Olcott as the best witness for the prose-

It is said the prosecution hopes Goslin Theodore Roberts as Henry Canby, the may also be induced to tell what he knows elderly rough-and-ready ranchman, who is about the rapid transit affair, and possibly unterrified by anything excepting his wife, to shed a little light on the identity of the rives a splendid portrayal. Mr. Roberts has real instigator of the attacks on the comn this part created an entirely new stage pany's stock, for it is believed that only the character, at least in manner of presenta- puppets have been indicted and not the men who pulled the strings.

gether admirable young lover as the young FOUR THOUSAND GET A RAISE

forceful and splendid throughout. Edward Laborers in National Tube Works Secure Highest Rate Ever Paid.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 7 .- Four thou highest excitement which is noticeable in his sand employes of the National Tube works at McKeesport, Pa., were today notified of a Eleanor Robson as Bonita is a sweet little 10 per cent advance in wages. The increasniss and her portrayal of the ranchman's includes all day laborers in the tube mills. daughter quite charming. Edgar Selwyn The tonnage men will get their advance next as Tony Mostano, the vaquero who learned the bad with the good English, offers a gamated association. This is the second in Canby and George O'Donnell as the surgeon | National Tube company have received within crease of 10 per cent that the day enen of the furnish the principal part of the comedy in six months and makes the wages of the common laborer higher than at any time in the history of the works. The advance will date from April 1. The increase includes all pipe cutters, machinists, laborers and all employed in the tube mills who work by the plays as "Arizona" and those who miss it

Later the announcement was made that the increase in wages would effect not only the employes of the National Tube works at McKeesport, but that all the workers employed by the combine in the United States will receive a similar advance. The number of men affected is over 20,000.

WOMAN'S MOST WINSOME AGE.

Captivating Beauty. Why do women besitate to tell their age?

ing the number of her birthdays. Yet there gans. should be no diffidence on the point, and teticence on the subject is hard to explain

MANY MORE NATIONAL BANKS to maturity or the reverse. Fifty years today looks as forty did a score of years ago. SURVIVOR OF A MASSACRE her with its hoofs as she was holding it. Thirty-always a very winsome age, the age of woman's most captivating beautyin not now to be distinguished in freshness and bloom from twenty-five. Outdoor life Another Chapter of the Plum Creek Tragedy is doing for women what nothing else can do-making them beautiful and keeping them young.

HOW DOCTORS EARN BIG PEES.

Fee for Saving a Patient's Life by Giving Him a Good Dinner. The doctor and some of the reporters were talking in the little room opposite the telephone office down at Bellevue hospital, re-

of the city, "that this doctor didn't feel satisfied with \$4,000. He thought he ought to have \$4,600. That's a rather fins distincof a case the surgeon treated. A man with his skill and standing can charge almost anything he pleases.

The way in which some physicians earn won't vouch for the truth of it. A man had been suffering for some time with gastritls and had been treated for more than a year by several physicians. The usual treatment is to put the patient on a milk diet. That usually does the work, but this man kept growing worse, He finally summoned Dr. R. one of the best known physiclans in the city. When Dr. B. learned the history of the case he took one long look at the man's face and reached for his hat. " 'I need time to think this over,' he said,

I'll prescribe treatment of some sort for "The patient appeared at the time the fector had set

"'Come in and sit down,' said the physi-Then the physician said something in a

'Now,' said the doctor, 'you just fall to and eat a good meal. That's all you want." "It turned out that the doctor was right The man who had been nearly dead was sent in his bill. It was for \$4,000. When

the man received it he hurried around to the doctor's office. "By thunder!" said the man. 'Do yo think it's pretty large?"

'No,' replied the physician; "your life s worth more than \$4,000, isn't it? Well, saved your life. I can't see that I'm asking too much." "The man sent around his check the next

FAMILY SPENT \$1 A WEEK.

In This Way the Wilsons Amassed Fortune of \$100,000. Surrogate Abbott of Brooklyn heard tes mony Wednesday in the contest over the will of Robert Wilson, reports the New York Times. An interesting story of the lives of the Wilson family has been developed by the trial. Robert Wilson and his brothers and sisters lived together on

and lived at 329 Greene avenue, Brooklyn In 1849 his surviving parent, his mother. died, and soon afterward Robert called a family council at which it was agreed by of the situations are exceedingly dramatic have considered informally the advisability of their earnings and live together. Part of taking out national charters, and it is not timony before the surrogate, that they may be made later on. But the provision should live very frugally. Margaret died of the banking law in this state, allowing some years later, but the brothers and sis- was almost at the instant a shot killed when I says to her, pointin' 'em out, 'Them's ters continued to live together co-operatively until July 1898, when Robert, the family "banker," died. From the earnings of the

five he had accumulated \$80,000 in bonds and mortgages, the house, 329 Greene avenue and some real estate in East New York. Just prior to his death Robert made will by which he left one-third of the property to his brother John in trust, and one third to each of the surviving sisters,

at the time that the will was made that his share was left in trust, and signed a they were and fired several times at themconsent that the will be entered for pro will in the surrogate's office and for the effect in her side and the other in her right first time learned that he could not control limb. Her brother had then reached her then begun.

John in describing how the "family fund" was accumulated, said that the weekly Morton, at his sister's feet, although he was household expenses of the family did not average more than \$4.

Performed Too Well. Brooklyn Life: "The man whom I shall marry," said the proud beauty, "must perform three tasks.

Name the first," said the lover. "Go and umpire a ball game." He bowed and departed.

After two months he returned, having bee ischarged from the hospital cured. "Name the second task," he said."

"Go and act as judge of the Asbury Par baby show." Again he departed. in a week he presented himself again.

"I owe my life to the Jersey police," he said. "Name the third task."

state which, in your opinion, is the best make of wheel." He went and returned. "Dearest," he said; "I am still in the ring. At last you will be mine!" have changed my mind," said maiden. 'In the first place, I could not

marry a man of your present personal epafraid to marry a man with such a record for ness from her wounds, she fell off, the In pugnacity. Forgive me." After thinking the matter over he forgave her. He thought he might as well do so. And so they were not married.

soliciting the suffrages of the electors as a things. farmer. In proof that he was a farmer he bought But I knew he was an imposter and at the

Detroit Journal: A certain candidate was

"The brick" I asserted, " is genuine The fellow did not dare deny; he was covered with confusion, and had no standing after that.

proper time I publicly exposed him.

Ten and coffee. until he or she has attained the age of I

"I used Kodol Dyspepsia Cure in my family with wonderful results. It gives immediate relief, is pleasant to take and is truly the dyspeptic's best friend," says E. Hartgering, Overisel, Mich. Digests what you eat. Cannot fall to cure.

Talked Too Mach.
Chicago Post: "You and Brown don't seem to get along as well as you used to," suggested the casual caller. "No," replied the youthful benedict; "he bases me. "Indeed?"
"You he talks too much. Why, I can't tell him a story of some bright thing my baby has done without his insisting on narrating rome wearisome tale about his baby."

A Plagae of Poker.

The ravages of American poker in Vienna exceed those of the bubonic plague, and the government and the police are a bubonic plague, and the government and the police are a bubonic plague, and the government and the police are a bubonic plague, and the government and the police are a bubonic plague, and the government and the police are about his as his susually very open about his age and as ready to proclaim it as his very many the action of a solvent so perniclous and powerful. Women have been carried away by its seductions as well as men, matron and maid coming as well as men, matron and maid coming as well as men, matron and when as she grew older her chances of finding a mate diminished perceptibly.

The situation has so entirely changed and spinsterhood has become so inviting that tell him a story of some bright thing my baby has done without his insisting on narrating rome wearisome tale about his baby."

In the mater had its bary to proclaim it as his very seriod to procled the government and the police are obliged to interfere to protect society from obli A Plague of Poker.

Revealed by a Witness.

Taken Into Captivity by the Mostlies, Ransomed and Rescued-Thrilling Story of Border Life.

Another chapter of the Plum Creek massacre, detailed in recent issues of The Bee, is furnished by an Iowa woman, who was for a new ransom. Plans were laid the last a member of the party, was taken into cap- time for a rapid trip on horseback, that tivity by the indians, ransomed by friends should be too swift for successful pursuit, ion, perhaps, but it all depends on the sort and brought back to home and kindred after stations being established at convenient disan experience that put her courage and tances with fresh horses in watting, so that fortitude to the highest test. The survivor 100 miles were traveled the first day. The Mrs. Nancy J. Stevens, wife of George W. chase, and a faithful half-breed was inlarge fees is curious. I recall one case of Stevens of Jackson township, Jefferson structed with the plans whereby the escape county, Iowa, The story of her adventures is was finally made. They were actually purtold by the Jefferson County Souvenir, as sued again, but got away easily. follows:

Mrs. Stevens was born fifty-five years ago her home being at Sidney, Ia., the county seat of Fremont county. She was married in 1860 to a man named Morton, and together they crossed the plains with a wagon and settled in Colorado. Previous to the time of her capture they had been back and forth to "the states" three times, never experiencing any difficulties with the savages. During this time they resided at several You meet me tomorrow at Delmonico's and places in the Silver state, for awhile located about 150 miles west of Denver, in the Delaware mining region, and again living upon a ranch on Beaver creek, a few miles south of Pike's Peak. They prospered, financially. fitted in a suit of men's underclothing, also and accumulated a fortune of nearly \$20,000, cian. I can talk to you while I am eating with which sum they again came east and with the tribe, these being the ones in which bought a large supply of goods profitable to her picture was taken. Five days have in Colorado, and, with a party of nine ow tone and when the waiter came back he others, all men except a young lad, started brought two orders of oysters. The patient for the west once more. It was upon this trip the fatality occurred, in the early part of August, 1864.

The Ill-Fated Trip.

The party left Sidney with eleven emisoon in good health. Then the physician grant wagons, one driver to each. They sion upon her, and even today she cannot crossed the river at Plattsmouth, going tell of the terrible experiences she underthrough the locality of Nebraska where Lin- went without great agitation. In her westthink I'm made of money? I can pay it all ments, where hardy ranchmen had located having a personal acquaintance with "Buffalo right, but now, honestly, doctor, don't you and fortified their homes against Indian in- Bill," whom she visited while he was here river trail, which follows along the south month to accompany his show and lecture bank of that stream, and encamped one upon her life with the Indians, which offer by that name, at which place were quartered | manuscript form, giving a very detailed ac seven or eight scouts, whose duty it was count of the tribe's wanderings, which she to guard the stage property. In the peace- hopes to publish in book form some day. ful quiet of darkness little did the party think of what dawn had in store for them.

In the early morning the emigrants were astir and after breakfast was disposed of Farmer Honk, "that some of us country per the horses were hitched to the wagons ple act pretty green when we go up to the and the party started on the way. Mrs. city. We gener'ly gawp at everything that Morton was driving the front wagon and interests us, an' git run over more or less, her husband the next. The last teams or clubbed, or moved on, or gold-bricked, or had not turned into the trail from camp lost, or skinned in some amusin way, till I when Mrs. Morton, glancing to her left don't much blame the city folks for laughin at a neighboring bill, saw what she at first at us. But, after all, I don't know that we took to be a big drove of cattle racing for are so awful much greener when we git outdear life. She called to her husband, at. side of our accustomed ballywhacks than tracting his attention to the hills, and asked the city people that snicker at us are when him what the ranchmen (who appeared to they git away from their own familiar be driving the herd) were doing. "That's not a drove of cattle, but In-

dians," he replied; "they are going to attack us."

Raid of the Savages. Almost immediately the savages, numbering fully 300, swept down toward the before yesterday. I was showin' her 'round train, emitting blood-curdling yells and the farm, soon after her arrival—suthin' like firing guns and arrows at the teams. Mr. my second cousin shows me 'round the city Morton reached the wagon where his wife when I make him a visit—an, presently one of the lead horses. The other animals the bee hives, Miss Sweet, she answered jumped to a gallop, twisting themselves with a charmin' smile: up and overturning the wagon just as Mrs. Morton sprang to the ground. Resistance I have heard so much about husking-bees in was feeble and short on the part of the the country that I wish you would husk a men, only three savages falling from their few of them for me now, if you don't mind bullets. Mrs. Morton started for the river, so that I may see just how you do it. Won' imploring her husband and a brother who you, please?" was with them to jump into the water and try to escape. Her husband ran to her and she's a nice, innocent little girl, an' also

John claims that he did not understand said there was no escape that way. The howling savages circled around where but I do sartinly think that, green as I am Mr. Morton fell mortally wounded and Mrs. the city." Some time later he examined the Morton received two arrow shots, one taking vent her from falling. He was shot almost immediately and fell across the body of Mr not dead yet when Mrs. Morton was dragged away. By this time the rest of the party had been killed except the little boy and he and Mrs. Morton were taken into captivity. He

however, was ransomed not long after. The small party at the blockhouse had witnessed the massacre, but were powerless to render aid. After the Indians had gone with their prisoners and plunder the garrison came to the devastated camp and gave the dead a decent burial, and nine graves may be seen at that place today, taken care of by friends familiar with the events of thirty-five years ago. It is not out of place to state here that the property loss sustained by the party was close to \$25,000, a large share of which belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Morton. Mrs. Stevens, now, has a claim fo \$10,000 with the Department of the Interior. "Attend a meeting of a bicycle club and the government, in many instances, having recouped the losses of parties from Indian depredations.

In Captivity.

To resume the story. After the massacr. the Indians started southward and from that time on for over eight months Mrs. Stevens led a wandering life fraught with trials vicissitudes and dangers. They allowed her pearance. In the second place, I should be to ride a horse, and when, through helpless dians put her back on again, and continued their way. They traveled south into Kansas Indian Territory, New Mexico and presumably Arizona, although Mrs. Stevens has no idea now of just the localities where she was taken, as the hand of civilization has removed traces of former frontier places and

At the time she was captured the Chey showed a gold brick which he had once ennes, one of the strongest of western tribes had an alliance with the Sloux, and both races were represented among her captors as well as a renegade white man. She did not see him until the next day, when he kindly (?) informed her that there existed no doubt but that her friends were all dead. When the warriors joined the main tribe other prisoners were brought in, principally women, who were kept as slaves. One woman, because she refused to work, was An emigent doctor says that no person burned at the stake, Mrs. Morton being a should be permitted to drink tea or coffee witness to the horrible affair. She herself was theatened with the same fate, a fire on a section of land four miles west of town. It is regarded as very rude and boorish to duly excite the nervous system, and have the admiration of the savages for her coofnoss and bravery when she witnessed the preparation saved her from this terrible death. She affected great joy that she was about to relieve them of the burden of her maintenance and that she would soon pass to the happy hunting ground beyond. The braves rode round the fire in a threatening manner and suffered it to burn entirely away, with laudatory exclamations of "White squaw heap brave, white squaw beap brave!

Hardships Endured.

At one time she traveled four days with nothing to east but a few berries. Her daily task was to drive twenty-five head of ponies and look out for them. While on the Arkansas river she had both of her feet broken by a pony jumping and striking

for weeks, but had the ponies to look after just the same, a squaw assisting her to

mount the one she would ride. A woman had been captured who had a little 2-year-old child. The Indians would often take the baby and, in the presence of the mother, hurl their arrows at WOMAN'S LIFE SPARED BY THE INDIANS barely missing the little one's body, but she did not dare make any sign or the baby would no doubt have been murdered. It is a pleasure to know that mother and babe finally escaped and got back to friends once

Four times Mrs. Morton was ransomed from the savages, but so treacherous were her captors that she was not allowed to go. each time the Indians turning upon the rescuing party and retaking the prisoner of the tragedy of thirty-six years ago is sum of \$1,600 was paid for the last pur-

The Rescue.

At the time of her release the tribe was located upon the banks of Powder river, in the northern part of Wyoming. The major in command at Fort Clear Creek sent the scouts who took the purchase money, and with them they carried a full suit of clothing for the captive. The chief, upon seeing the dress, insisted upon keeping it, and Mrs. Morton asked the advice of one of the scouts. He told her to let the chief have the apparel with no quibbling and he would Five Minutes at Any Time will cure loan her some of his clothing. This was February 8, and the weather was very cold and severe in that locality. She was out after they reached the fort. Fort Clear Creek was located somewhere in the region north of what is now Casper, Wyo.

From the fort she journeyed to Sidney and about a year after was married to Mr Stevens. Her romantic experiences with the American savages have left a deep impreacoln is now situated, all of which was a ern life Mrs. Stevens became acquainted vast prairie, there being only a few settle- with many well known pioneer notables. vasion. The party struck the old Platte last year. Mr. Cody offered her \$75 per evening at Plum Creek, about a mile and a was declined with thanks. Mrs. Stevens has half from a stage station and blockhouse the story of her captivity written out in

> City Girl in the Country. "I guess it is a fact," remarked honest stampin' grounds. 'Pears to me they are jest as foolish about things they don't understand as we are.

> "I've kinder formed this opinion by watching the actions of one of the new boarders over at my place-a fluffy girl with meltin "'Oh, are they? Do you know, Mr. Honk

"An' I couldn't laugh, you know, b'euz

b'cuz she is payin' liberal for her board I couldn't do worse than that if I was it

Willie Visiting in the Country. I wish I could live out here.
Where there are hills to climb.
And where a boy can slide down like
A flash, in winter time;
Where they are drifts to tumble in
And ponds to skate upon—
I wish my Cousin Joh; was me
And I was Cousin John.

I'd like to have a colt to ride
And lambs 'an' things to pet.
With apples in the cellar, and
Drink milk that's steamin' yet.
I'd like to live where I could whoop
Around with all my might
And never have to be afraid
A cop would come in sight.

It's jolly sitting in the sled.
When uncle drives to town.
And lets the horses walk up hill.
And makes them gallon down.
It's jolly getting out behind.
Sometimes, and hanging on—
I wish my Cousin John was me
And I was Cousin John.

Johnny Visiting in the City.

I wish 'at I lived here, where things
Are all set at the door,
And where you see so many sights
You never saw hefore;
I'd like to ride in nice, warm cars
That whiz along the street.
Instead of in a bobsled, where
You nearly freeze your feet.

They never have no wood to chop, Nor cows nor sheep to tend:
They never have to carry slop
To where the pigs are penned;
They never carry water from
A well that's far away,
Nor every night and morning feed
The stock a ton of hay.

They never have no cows to milk. Nor other chores to do,
And every time they turn around
They look at something new:
There's always lots that's going on,
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I wish that Cousin Will was me,
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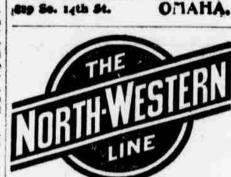
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