THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1907.

RAILROADS FILE PROTEST that way it would not act as a bar to the HOSKINS MAN KILLS BROTHER 3. 2. 4. 2. Site Granted to Elevator. The Farmers' Elevator company of Alda, Let Your Money Do the Work Turns Gun on Himself and Futs an End to Union Pacific and Bu-lington Chject te which some time ago complained that the Union Pacific had refused it a site on its His Own Life. Preposed Assessment. right-of-way upon which to erect an elevator, this morning withdrew the com-SHOOTING OCCURS AT A NEIGHBOR'S FIGURE THE VALUATIONS WAY DOWN plaint, saying everything had been fixed up and it expected to get the site without any further trouble. Man at Whose Place Shooting Occurs Firng Bill at the Hastings Asylum Omahans Buying Autos. Overruns Estimate and Creates Tries to Prevent it, but Fails-Omaha holds the state record for auto-Norfolk Woman Saves Cash Considerable of a Stir About mobile sales since May 20. During the seven days Omaha has sold fifteen mathe State House. from Burglar. chines, or at least that many have been registered from there, while not one has (From a Staff Correspondent.) seen registered from Lincoln or elsewhere NORFOLK, Neb., May 27 .- (Special Tel-LINCOLN, May 27 .- (Special.)-Represent- in the state. The last to be registered

atives of the Union Pacific and the Bur- from Lincoln was that of C. E. Haney, ington railroads, with Bob McGinnis of No. 1362. throw before the State Board of Assess- FRIENDS' WORK IN NEBRASKA ment today to prevent official confirmation of the informal finding of the board Saturday afternoon, The plea was a long drawn put one, A. W. Scribner and R. J. Clancy of the Union Pacific and R. D. Pollard of the Burlington being loaded to the guarda with their reasons why the proposed action of the board would be unjust. What the board will do of course is by no means certain, but it is understood there is little chance of any minds being changed by the with the church a college which is already arguments produced.

Mr. Scribner and Mr. Clancy each assured the board it had made a serious mistake and had done the Union Pacific an in- man, the Friends are indebted for the justice by giving to Nebraska 40 per cent of the earnings of the system when this was opened in the fall of 1839, has continued state is entitled to only 22 per cent. By with fair attendance and increasing patrongiving 40 per cent of the earnings to Ne- age and was recently incorporated, the total brasks and 40 per cent of the stocks and appraisement being about \$40,000, which bonds a capitalization of \$299,162,795 was property is held practically free from debt. shown for the state, when in reality this The church and educational association by represented holdings in the Oregon Short which the work in Nebraska is carried on Line, the Navigation company and auxil- holds its annual meeting at Central City lary companies held by the Union Pasific immediately following college commenceproper. The proper capitalization for Nebrasks, taken on a basis of 22 per cent, would have been \$58,960,000 or \$61,350 a mile. At least 50 per cent should have been deducted, they held, from the earnings bethe railroad men.

Mr. Pollard for the Burlington submitted several tests for finding the value of a railwoad, none of which came up to the figures of the board, which, he said, were unjust nd above the actual value of the road. He submitted the following table to show the board how his road should be valued:

board 32,662,480-\$189,015,720 \$337,130,383 Total

Miles owned on system, 8,474; stocks and onds per mile, \$40,000. On earnings per mile..... On stocks and bonds per mile. tangible property (for 1905)

Divided by three gives \$36,071 per mile. 25,000

.....\$114,000 Total. Divided by three gives per mile, \$38,000. The State Board of Assessment will meet Friday morning to formally make its findings. Tonight it assessed the Great Western at a total taxable value of \$100,000, an cific not heretofore assessed, the O'Fallon the tax list. The former was given tual value of \$17,500 a mile and the an actual value of \$20,000 a mile.

Drug Bill Creates a Stir. purchase of medicine for use at the e, asylum at Hastings during last

Quaker Organisation Has Been Perfected and School Ranks High.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., May 27 .- (Special.)-The Friends, or Quakers, of Nebraska maintain an efficient organization that is doing aggressive work in many parts of the state. The center of work and influence, perhaps, is at Central City, where they have established in connection taking its place among the foremost schools of the state. To Herbert J. Mott of Hastings, perhaps, more than to any other founding of this institution. The school

ment, so that patrons and friends may conveniently attend both. Steps have been taken toward establish-

ing a yearly meeting, which matter will be further considered at the coming convencause of the holdings of the company, said tion, and it is desired that all Friends in Nebraska identify themselves with this work.

Exercises of interest to visitors will be the commercial, college and academic graduation exercises June 4 and 5, the latter day being also the college field day, and on the following morning will begin seasions of the association, which will continue The two men lived within a half mile of until Sabbath evening, June 9.

Murder Suspect Arrested.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., May 27 .- (Special Telegram.)--Chief of Police Hoagland and Officer Searles yesterday arrested a

stranger who answers the description of the murderer wanted at McCook for the killing of Mrs. Laura Spaulding. The Red Willow county officers were notified and arrived here today. They are confident that they have the man. He tallies exactly 40,000 19,212 with the description sent out of him. He gives the name of Null and gives a mixed ...\$108.212 account of himself and has some of the

peculiarities of the man seen at McCook. He can be positively identified there if he is the right man. The Red Willow authorities failed to identify the man and he was discharged. Verdict of Suicide. HEATRICE, Neb., May 27 .- (Special Tele-

gram.)-The coroner's jury at Blue Springs, which held an inquest over the body of increase from \$80,000; the Sloux City & James W. Brewer, who committed suicide Western was increased in its assessed or Sunday by taking two ounces of strychnine taxable value from \$3,000 to \$5,000 a mile, at his home, a half mile north of that while the two branches of the Union Pa- place, rendered a verdict that deceased came to his death from poison self-adminisand the Central City branch, were tered while in a fit of despondency. Mr. Brower was 43 years of age and leaves a widow and four children in comfortable circumstances. Ill health and prospects of a poor crop are assigned as the cause.

> Lincoln Commercial Club Tours. FREMONT, Neb., May turned the button and foiled the masked

egram.)-Two brothers lie dead by the hand of the younger as a result of a tragedy enacted on a farm several miles northeast of here, in the vicinity of Hoskins, today. Henry Kneis, who shot his brother, George, three times and then turned the gun upon himself, died this afternoon. No known motive was apparent. Henry Knels, aged 23, followed his brother, five years older, to the farm of Henry Amends. Amends apparently expected trouble and motioned George into the house. Henry got out of his spring wagon, which he had hitched up when he saw the brother pass along the road, and advanced toward the doorway, which framed the intended victim. Amends stood between the two. Suddenly Henry drew a 38-caliber revolver and began firing. The first bullet barely missed Amends and struck George Kneis. That and the next bullet lodged in the groin and right leg. The third bullet pierced the heart and George Kneis fell dead. Seizing the dead brother by the feet, Henry dragged the body out of the house to the bare ground and then turned the gun on himself. Only one bullet remained. It is not known whether he struck himself with this or not. He reloaded and fired four more shots. Two shots took effect, one in the neck and one in the abdomen. He was

taken home, where he died. Sheriff Mears and Coroner Williams held an inquest this evening. The men had some difficulty over hay jointly raised last fall. The widows say they knew of no trouble. Formerly the men, who are German-Russians, lived in Norfolk, They came here from South Omaha, where they worked in the packing plants. George leaves five children under 10. Henry only a wife. Their parents live near the farms. each other on rented farms.

gram.)-This morning at about 8 o'clock a murder was committed at the Amend home, five miles northwest of Hoskins, Neb., when Henry Kneis shot and killed his brother, George, then shooting himself. Henry Amend and George Knies were driving some cattle to the Amend place and Henry was hauling hay nearby, and seeing George he unhitched from the wagon and hitched to a spring wagon and went to Amond's place. There seems to have been some trouble between them and Amend, seeing Henry was mad, told George to go into the house. He went up to the house and was standing in the door when Henry came up. Amend was standing between the two men when the shooting was done. Henry shot George four times, killing him, and then turned the gun on himself, shot once, and then reloaded his revolver and began shooting again. When the gun was

HOSKINS, Neb., May 27.-(Special Tele-

found it had four empty shells in it. Henry was taken to his home about a mile from Amend's place, where he died. A coroner's inquest will be held this afternoon. Woman Foils Two Burglars.

NORFOLK, Neb., May 27.-(Special Telegram.)-Two burglars tried to chloroform Mrs. Robert Craft in her bed last night and steal \$1,000 which was concealed under the mattress on which she was lying. Awakened by the chloroform and a burglar's arm stealing under her pillow, Mrs. Craft. flung her hands upon an electric light,

was left on the sideboard by the men as

Damage Suit for Death of Baby.

FREMONT, Neb., May 27.-(Special.)-

Thomas J. Langdon has brought suit in the

district court against Dodge and Saunders

countles to recover the sum of \$5,000 dam-

ages for the death of his 10-months-old

Banquet for C. S. Polk.

years and county attorney for two years.

News of Nebraska.

CHADRON-It has been raining steadily ere for seventy-two hours.

LINWOOD-Morse Bluff played Linwood

LINWOOD-Corn is all planted, but is not

otting

aightseers.

sterday, score 4 to 8 in favor of

Ream; senior warden, W. L. Ross; junior warden, Walter Cheney; treasurer, Charles S. Bliven; secretary, Mell A. Schmied, was held at the opera house.

Smith, if I dream again that you have lands below the fort are under water, the

Warden, Watter Cheney; treasurer, Charles
Bilven; secretary, Mell A. Schmied,
TECUMSEH-Warren Wright, a former
Tecumseh young man, was brought to the home of his mother, Mrs. S. M. Wright here, this morning with a broken leg. Mr.
Wright had been living near Thedford and last Friday he was thrown from a wagon
SEWARD-At the regular meeting of
Oliver lodge No. 35, Ancient Free and Ac-oepted Masons, last Saturday night the fol-lowing officers were elected: F. H. New-trick, J. W.; S. D. Atkins, secretary; H. T.
Weish that the staturd of the same colleges. Blanch Schley received the honorable mention of of a fellow that was, on a dead run with

Omaha 🖴 Nebraska Central Railway

kissed another woman I won't speak to river being higher than for many years at you again as long as I live! So there!"this season of the year. The Laramie river is higher than for O'Neill Frontier.

astic disciple of Izsak Walton, the father

Laramie River Very High.

several years, with little decline for iwo or three days. Old railroad men who have Back at the Press-"The grafters are not all gone yet," says a little dinky paper, been crossing it for years say they have and then the editor put on its crown, seldom seen more water at the bridge at swells up and says we "cannot be bought | this time of year. So far little damage has or intimidated." This reminds the Times been reported.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA.

Carpenters' Interest Arrested. a chicken in one hand, a filled coal scuttle A new combination square known as "The



ducts yearly; at the same time it demands quantity of IN-FREIGHT, and these items mean EARNINGS FOR THE TRANS-PORTATION MEDIUMS. Where can you find a better railway field than the territory bordering our line between Omaha and Hastings, Nebraska? You'll hunt some. Think it over calmly. For ten days a busy gang has been heaving dirt with a modern grader = for this new line. Many loads of spectators have viewed the camp and the working of the big modern dirt machines. Negotations have been nearly completed to secure another large gaag to

HAT is what will happen if you invest your surplus money in the 10.0 Omaha and Nebraska Central Railway. This is a Nebraska enterprise bearing the real Nebraska characteristic-SUC-CESS. This road will be the logical channel of trade for approximately 1,590 square miles of as fertile soil as you can find. As you well know it is a territory that SHIPS OUT an immense amount of pro-

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GRADING BEGUN

begin work soon. Everything is in shipshape, and points to the early completion of the work.

The Important Thing

Stock is offered at \$25 per share; the par value is \$100.00 per share, and it is as sure as anything in this world that this stock will advance with the rapidity which has been the distinguishing phenomenon of electric R. R. stock in the United States; it can't help it, with such earning possibilities. Nevertheless, as a special INDUCE-MENT FOR A SHORT TIME, we will offer 40 per cent of the purchase price of the stock as a bonus to be used by the purchaser in either freight or passenger transportation. Don't delay. Let the other fellow do that. This is an offer that is an offer.

320 First National Bank Building.



contracts were based by over \$377, to The Lincoln Commercial club arrived here say nothing of the stir it has created this noon on its trip to the northwest. pursued, turning on lights in the dining among the members of the State Board, Headed by the Fremont College band, which of Purchase and Supplies. The estimate will accompany it, they marched up Sixth the masked robber. The second man cursed called for drugs to the amount of \$384 street to Broad, where they broke ranks, the bungling of the job. Both men escaped. for the quarter, and already bills have and after dinner scattered about the busime in for \$771.18 worth of drug sup- ness part of town. A small red-headed boy oliss. As an example, the contract called dressed in white headed the parade as a for one half dozen pint bottles of wine mascot and many of them were well sup- ago and whom she arrested with an unchampagne for \$2 and when the bill came plied with advertising matter which was in it showed one dozen bottles had been distributed along the way. They left this Two of them have been seen here, but she

the same way. The contract is held by A. M. Clark, a druggist at Hastings. Governor Sheldon, as well as other mem-

bers of the board, have given strict or- swollen joints. ders that the institution must buy within the estimate submitted by the superin- FORECAST OF THE WEATHER tendent and the steward. Failing to do

this the governor has announced that he Partly Cloudy and Warmer in Newill find superintendents who will obey the orders of the board. It is said allow ing superintendents to buy in excess of the contract would open the way to pecu-

liar practices, to the detriment of the state's finances. For instance, the board believes it can make more money by getting a price on a large number of articles and buying a smaller number than by getting the price on the small number and then buying in quantities. Besides, the board holds the present method in use at the Hastings asylum prevents many dealers from bidding.

Great Northern's Pass List.

Three Nebraskans pretty well known show up in the list of pass helders filed with the State Railway commission this morning by the Great Northern, the first road to report any lawyers and surgeons. The men are Dr. J. P. Gillegan of O'Neilf, surgeon, member of the 1905 senate; R. E. Evans, attorney of Dakota, formerly district judge; C. E. Abhott, attorney of Fremont, formerly city attorney of that The men are included in the list of employes.

Deadlock on Health Inspector.

After taking ninety-nine ballots, the State Board of Health adjourned late tonight without having selected a state health inspector. Three candidates were voted for, as follows: Governor Sheldon for Dr. Wilmeth of Lincoln, Superintendent McBrien for Dr. Wilson of Pawnee and Attorney General Thompson for Dr. Muirhead of Omaha. Ten ballots were also taken for a clerk and stenographer for the Board of Secretaries. These parties were voted for:

sadore Hall of Lincoln, Earl L. Martin of intral City and Daisy Luts of Biatr. This saition pays \$70 a month and the health spector receives \$1,800 a year. The board will meet again Wednesday.

Ruling on Poll Tax.

Attorney General Thompson this morning, in answer to a letter of inquiry from the county attorney of Madison county, held that under the new law enacted by the regist legislature governing the collection of road taxes, each person not exempted should be charged \$2.50, even though the law has no emergency clause. There is no law for the payment of the 35 tax in work, and should an attempt be made to pay it

room to find awaiting a companion of Mrs. Craft's face was burned by the chloroform. Last Thursday three tramps who tried to rob her store here a month loaded revolver were released from jail. says they are not the same men who enhought at \$4. Other items were increased afternoon. tered Nor home last night. Her silverware

No external application is equal to Chamthey had wrapped it in a handkerchief. berlain's Pain Balm for sore muscles or The men got \$2 in a purse.

braska Today-Showers and Cooler at Night or Tomorrow.

son, Patrick J. Langdon, who was killed by a span of the bridge across the Platte WASHINGTON, May 27 .- Forecast of the at North Bend giving way a few weeks weather for Tuesday and Wednesday: ago. Another suit growing out of the same For South Dakota and Nebraska-Partly accident has been brought to recover for cloudy and warmer Tuesday, showers and injuries sustained by Mrs. Kate Langdon. cooler at night or Wednesday. the mother of the baby who was killed. For Iowa-Fair, warmer Tuesday; partly cloudy Wednesday, probably showers in west portion, warmer in east portion. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., May 27 .- (Spe

For Missouri-Fair, warmer Tuesday; cial.)-The Cass county bar gave an elab-Wednesday, partly cloudy, probably showorate farewell banquet in this city this ers in west portion, warmer in east portion. evening in honor of C. S. Polk, who, with For Wyoming-Partly cloudy Tuesday and is family, will depart for Boise, Idaho, Wednesday, probably showers in north soon to reside. Mr. Polk arrived from In-

west portion, warmer Tuesday. diana in 1872, graduated from the Uni-For Colorado-Partly cloudy Tuesday and versity of Nebraska in 1857, and has since Wednesday, occasional showers in west resided in this city and practiced law; portion, warmer Tuesday. he was city attorney three and a half

Local Record.

59 58 56 16 福祉毎年 Precipitation Temperature and precipitation departures from the normal at Omaha since March 1, nd comparison with the last two years formal temperature.

SCHUYLER-Frost again covered the ground yesterday morning, with mercury ranging at between 20 and 38 degrees. Much of the corn and potatoes was hurt, as well as early vegetables. weil as early vegetables. WEST POINT-The matched blue rock shoot at the farm home of C. H. Sass, in Garfield township, proved very exciting, the score being close. The Willow Creek club scored 89 and the Buffalos 36. Reports from Stations at 7 P. M. Station and State Tem. Max.

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A Refreshing and Pleasant Apericat for Morning Use.

highwayman, who fied. With a gun she Jones, treasurer.

COLUMBUS-Grace Episcopal church was filled with a large and appreciative audi-ence on Sunday evening. Rev. Dr. A. L. Westcott preached a fine baccalaureate sermon to a class of ninsteen, who are to graduate from the Columbus High school Friday evening of this week.

on Friday evening of this week. COLUMBUS-The remnant of the Grand Army boys of Columbus, about twenty-five, gathered at the First Presbyterian church last Sunday and listened to an elo-quent and patriotic sermon, delivered by Rev. R. E. L. Hayes. The church was nicely arranged for the occasion. COLUMBUS-Services were held at the

COLUMBUS-Services were held at the Episcopal church on Sunday morning, that inducted Rev. Arthur J. Westcott as rector of Grace Episcopal church parish of Co-lumbus. There were present to perform the services Bishop Williams of Omaha and Rev. G. A. Weed of Schuyler.

FULLERTON — At the Presbyterian church Sunday evening the annual bac-calaureate sermon was preached to the graduating class of the Fullerton High school by the pastor of the church, Rev. W. H. Cooper. The church was filled to overflowing with the relatives and friends of the class.

of the class.

or the class. DAKOTA CITY-The Order of the East-ern Star installed these officers Saturday afternoon: Worthy matron, Mrs. Apta A. Schmied; associate matron, Mrs. Fannie Crozier; worthy patron, Mell A. Schmied; treasurer, Mrs. Annie M. Evans; secretary, Mrs. Mary R. McBeath; conductress, Mrs. Jonnie L. Boas Jennie L. Ross.

SCHUYLER-A reception committee of venty-five of the Schulyer Commercial wenty-five of twenty-nve of the schulyer Commercial club at the Lincoln Commercial club at the depot at 5:10 last evening and, to-gether with the Fremont Normal band, marched through the city visiting the dif-ferent business places. From here they went to Columbus. HERMAN-Last night about 10 o'clock

e boys stole the section foreman's push and were having a merry old time ting down the grade south of town I someone noticed them and notified the section foreman, who got after them. All of them escaped, but the section forewill keep his machinery locked up man after this.

WAYNE-Memorial services were held at the opera house Sunday under the auspices of Casey post No. 5, Grand Army of the Republic The attendance was large in spite of the inclement weather. Rev. Charles Herron of Omaha, who presides at the Presbyterian church during the ab-sence of Pastor Osborne, delivered the Me-morial address. zette. norial address.

ming up good, as a large percentage is tting after it sprouts. A washout east town delayed trains four hours Friday. FULLERTON-Union Memorial day serv-FULLERTON-Union Memorial day serv-ices were held Sunday in Sheaff's opera house under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic and Women's Relief corps. The room had been appropriately decorated with flags and bunting and spe-cial music had been prepared for the oc-casion. The sermon was delivered by Rev. J. B. Priest of the Methodist Episcopal church

church. BRADSHAW-Though Sunday was cold and disagreesible, the Methodist church was well filled with members of the Grand Army and patriotic citizens to hear the memorial sermon preached by E. H. Long-man of Bethany. Special music had been provided by a mixed choir from the Chris-tian and Methodist churches and the Brad-shaw concert band rendered a few sacred selections. WEST POINT-The Cuming county Sun-WEST POINT-The formal opening of the fine modern morcantile establishment of the Stieren-Jerman-Baumann company was held Thursday, Friday and Saturfay, and attracted large crowds of pairons and sightseers.

sightseers. SCHUYLER-Prof. E. B. Sherman of Columbus spoke at the Schuyler opera-house last evening in the interest of the Schuyler Commercial club. The hall was well filled, most of the business mon of the clty being present. WAYNE - The annual sermon to the graduating class of the Wayne High school was delivered by Rev. Farker Smith, pas-tor of the Bagtist church, before a large audence at the First Methodist Episcopal church Sunday evening.

selections. WEST POINT-The Cuming county Sun-day school convention, at Winner, elected the following officers: President, W. A. Smith, Beemer; vice president, E. T. Rico, Rancroft: secretary-treasurer, J. A. Stahl, West Point; superintendent teachers' train-ing department, W. T. Stockdaie, Wiener; superintendent home department, John Baas, West Point; superintendent primary department, Miss Bertha Knoll, Wisner. WEST POINT-The avercises and featibile

WEST POINT-The exercises and festivi SCHUYLER-The high school teachers have been chosen for the coming year. The new principal will be R. O. Brownell of Alexandria and the two new assistants will be Miss McVicker of North Bend and Joseph Dickenson of Howells. WEST POINT-The exercises and festivi-lies of commencement week for the high school began Sunday evening with the baccalaureate sermon, preached by Rev. G. W. Crofts, D. D., at the Grace Lutheran church. Tuesday evening the eighth grade promotion exercises will be held in the high school auditorium and Wednesday evening the regular graduating exercises of the high school will take place. Thurs-day evening the local alumni will give a banquet and reception. GORDON-The high school commence-Joseph Dickenson of Howells. VALLEY-Union Memorial services were held in the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning. Rev. Mr. Cauffer, page tor of the church, gave the address. Six members of the Grand Army of the Re-public reside in or near Valley.

Danquet and reception. GORDON-The high school commence-ment exercises were held Thursday night in the opera house, ten graduates, five boys and five girls, receiving diplomas. United States Senator Burkett was the orator of the evening. Congressman Kinkald also spoke. This term closes the work of Prof. J. S. Buva, who has been the successful head of the school for two years, and who was not an applicant for the position this FREMON'T-Memorial Sunday was ob-served as usual by the Grand Army and Woman's Relief corps. Special services were beld at the opera house. The me-morial sermon was preached by Dr. Spyker of the Methodist Episcopal church. DAKOTA CITY-These officers were sected by Omadi Masonic lodge Saturday weening: Worshipful master, John H. Year, having decided to engage

in any one of the same colleges. Blanch Schley received the honorable mention of having never been absent or tardy in her four years, attendance at the high school. GORDON-The continuous heavy rains of last week have thoroughly saturated the soil and the crop outlook for this section of the state is most flattering. While the meason has been the most backward and the spring the coldest ever known, the soil has grafters since its birth" indeed .-- Uehling Times.

spring the coldent ever known, the soil has been in good condition for farming and farmers have succeeded in getting in the largest crop of small grain ever sown in this county. It is now thought that most fields of wheat were not seriously injured by the late freezes. The recent warm weather has caused the grain to make rapid growth and fields are now looking green and promising. Corn and potatoe planting is now well under way and the acreage of "spuds" is much larger than last year. spuds' "spuds" is much larger than last y Pastures are looking fine and stock is do well.

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY

Qualit and Curlous Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing

State.

Ike Brown hauled Art's goods across to ousehold goods .- Carleton Leader.

Business and Pleasure-If Joe Meyer's No Bar to Happiness-A certain young hogs pull through this season they are man in this vicinity has come to the concertainly proof against anything. Joe was clusion that bachelor life has become irkat the show Tuesday night with a bushel some, and that life would indeed be pleasbasket and carried it home full of the ant if he only had some good woman to remedies. Joe cast his votes for the most cook his meals, wash the dishes and darn popular young woman and figured that the his socks. Being extremely modest, or remedies would do as well as a stock food. perhaps we should say uncomfortably -Crofton Journal. bashful, he finds some difficulty in ex-

pressing himself at times, and now has re-His Wife is Elected-Will Holt has finally sorted to wearing his heart upon his coat found a very good and plausible excuse , sleeve in hopes that one of the girls that for not cutting the kindling wood, as in jiited him may see and take pity. If any of the lady readers are likewise dissatis doing so he split his thumb with the hatchet in such a way that it was imposfied with single blessedness and possess sible to continue the business, thereby makthe nerve requisite to popping the quesing it necessary for his wife to learn the tion we see no reason why two persons trade. Will solemnly vows by all that should not be absolutely happy .- Hayes County Times-Republican. is good, bad or indifferent, he will never be guilty of a like offense again .- Butte Ga-

gus editor were hard to concentrate on Attention, Rollo-Rollo McClure is criphis work the fore part of this week, for they persisted in going to South Fork with oling around with the aid of a cane this week, the effects of dropping a 100-pound C. S. and C. J. Wood, Enos Jones, Jos cake of ice upon his foot last Saturday. Blaker and Norris Aylor; we could hear, Had it been 100 pounds of coal a cane Uncle Charley's "by jocks! it's a siwash!" would not have been necessary. At this when they landed a big one; we could see, time of the year, and with the present Enos as he prepared to jump into the variety of weather, there is a vast differraging waters after his pole, which a "big ence in the weight of 100 pounds of ice 'un" was carrying down stream toward and 100 pounds of coal. Rollo will know that blg drift pile; we could see the look which one to drop next time .- Loup Valof superiority come over Norris' face when ley Quill. he landed that "whopper," and heard "Lit-

tle Charley's" condolence when they dis-Realistic Dreamer-An intimate friend covered it was only a carp. We yelled of a young married couple living in Pierce with the rest of them when Joe Blaker tells the Call editor the following good pulled out that little bullhead. In imagistory on the better half. Their life had nation we also feasted on the eighteen fine been the happiest ever since their marchannel cat they brought home with them. riage several months ago, but a cloud had -Table Rock Argus.

marred their perfect felicity. Then one morning the young wife came down to breakfast table morose and wretched. She

RAWLINS, Wyo., May 27.-(Special.)-The was snappish with her husband. She dam at Fort Steele placed across the Platte would hardly speak to him and for a long river to stop the logs cut in the Medicine Bow forest reserve and floated down that time she refused to explain her unwonted stream for the use of the box factory beconduct. Finally, though, the young man naisted that he be told why his wife was loinging to the Carbon Timber company at reating him so badly, and she looked up Fort Steele, was carried out by the rush of with tears in her eyes and said: "John waters last night and considerable low



in the other, and every time he leaped New Universal" and made by the Duby the fire bell that was tangled to his legs & Shinn Manufacturing company, is cresent out an larm sounding his approach, but he had no hand left to put behind ating so much interest among the carhim. Thus situated he was terror stricken, pentry trades because of its wonderful utility and the many tools it combines, yet being afraid someone would approach him it is a nonadjustable all-steel square, that while fully occupied. It is funny, isn't it? "Our little village has been afflicted with we feel it to be worthy of note.

Every leading tool dealer is stocking them in place of ordinary squares. The schools in some cities have adopted them Fish-Uncle Joe Barker, the enthusi- in the manual training departments. (Adv.)

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of fishermen, has all the fishermen in this PIERRE, S. D., May 27 .- (Special.)-With part of Nebraska beat panels of fence at the close of the spring auction sales of uring and catching the beautiful members state building lands there is now available of the finny tribe. Uncle Joe says he has in that fund \$200,000. The sales in Edmunds a magical line and that the beauties canand McPherson counties this week not resist the temptation to bite. And amounted to 2,000 acres, at an average of then again, there are those who say that Uncle Joe has a speaking acquaintance a little below \$10 an acre, making the rewith every fish, big and little, in the Ponca celpts practically \$25,000 for the week, which, added to the sales of \$45,000 last week, and Niobrara rivers. We certainly hopebrings the total available fund to \$200,000 that Uncle Joe will remember that there This, with the amount which has already is a new printer in town and that he was been expended in the work, means that reared on the East river in New York, and Brafton and brought back Art Fitton's our principal diet during our early child- over one-third of the sum has already been raised from sales of lands. hood was fish! fish! fish!--Verdel Outlook.



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