LAST OF ASSESSOR'S REPORT

in the Total Assessment.

SOME DERELICT ON CROP REPORT

Statistics in Few Instances Are Palpably Wrong-Increase in Winter Wheat and Decrease in Corn Acreage.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., July Z.-(Special.)-The companies. The commission probably will last of the abstracts of county assessors make no order in the matter of express has been received and the grand assess- rates until this has been attended to. ment roll as fixed by the county assessors \$328,301.02, making the increase this year \$15,640,696.27. As the increase in the perthe State Board of Equalization will change little. That is, there probably will be as complaint brought the railroads to time, many reductions as increases. The in- he wrote, and now the packing companies crease in the assessment is way beyond are charged the same as he is. the estimates made during the session of the legislature, the university regents missing it over \$7,000,000 when they were making their plea for not only the 1 mill levy, but to get into the general fund for new

Some Assessors Careless Speaking of results revealed by the tabu-

lations now being made in his office of the returns by county assessors on agricultural statistics, Labor Commissioner J. J. Ryder had this to say:

"A majority of the assessors have secured figures that show on their face they are bad showing this year as compared with on Sunday.

ports, as it appears to me they fall to 3 p. m. gather statistics accurately.' In this connection it may be said that I have pertistics treated largely as a joke by some Douglas county assessors.

excusably wrong, because statistics care-lessly and inaccurately gathered are a re-"Such an attitude is radically and inflection on the state at large, as well as SAVES very unjust to the countles concerned. a decision of the supreme court, to secure better work, and while it is too late to

indicate a large decrease in corn acreage. The offset this the increase in winter wheat acreage is reaching a substantial figure but with all increases allowed for the falling off in total acreage planted is so large in some counties as to clearly show careless work on the part of the assessing stop the train, but not until it had almost the following the train and the engine of a through freight from Omaha, and, knowing that this meant that the train did not intend to stop, ran back along the track as fast as he could, and as he rounded the curve the train hove in sight. His signal caused the engineer to waiting for the court's opinion on the question of fusion at the primaries. over a specimen group:

	X	•		Increase	
		Total	Dec.	Dec. Winter	
		Dec.	Corn.	Oats, V	
		Acre.	Acrg.	Acre.	Acrg.
1	***********	. 3,337	9,439	7,758	11,442
3	***********	9,283	3,748	3.996	3,737
8	***********		6,280	3.409	2,004
5	************		6,684	Stn.	743
Ď.	************	41 MILES	14,174	4,468	3,999
5	**********		7,914	874	5,475
7	**********		8,130	3,842	1,474
8	**********		11,615	9,680	6,333
ä	***********		15,101	5,804	1,758
ņ	***********		15,072	1,361	125
ř	************	A. C. L. S.	2,773	Sta.	3,256
3	*************		18,179	2,453	1,932
7	***********		47,887	10,018	6,008
3	***********		99,699	1,437	354
9	**********	7.7.	5,919	Sta.	4,996
5	*************		18,857		23,232
	and the spinote of th		19,195	5,647	4,802
8			11,011	Sta.	3,436
4	***********	1,250	3,195	Sta.	1,274
*	***********	** ****	1477	40.00	13,148

large and small countles comprised in the fight between the roads is over the maintwenty, as well as new and old counties, tenance of the crossing. so that the decreased acreage is pretty generally scattered. But before taking it for granted that these figures are correct, steps will be taken to find the reason for the large decrease, if any exists.

"We are handicapped in getting out this report, not only by questionable figures. but also by the fact that all returns are not yet in, though the law provides that county clerks should send them to this office not later than July 1."

Arrested for Deserting Wife. For nearly a year Sheriff Nicholas Ress has been conducting a search for Earl Scott, wanted in Lincoln for an aggrarated case of wife and child desertion. This morning he learned that the man was in Denver, and communicated by wire with he Colorado officers. Shortly after noon oday he was informed that Scott was unter arrest and would be held in Denver

awaiting further instructions. A warrant was issued last January by Justice Risser on complaint of Mrs. Scott, who accuses the man of abandoning her ast September, with three children, the roungest being but 3 weeks old when he wft. Not one cent has he contributed toward their support since, it is alleged, and Zwickey, lecturer, he wife received but one letter from him, saying that "everything would turn out ter tonight or Monday.

Good Crop Prospects.

pects for crops in that section of the state of burglary. as now. He expressed himself also as well pleased with the work being done by the

Seward Wants Track Scales.

A number of citizens of Seward have petitioned the State Railway commission compel the ratiroads entering that town to put in track scales for the weighing of grain and merchandise in carload ots, as provided for in the law enacted by the recent legislature.

Jones Owns Traction Stock. Will C. Jones of the State Journal was a witness in the suit filed before the State Railway commission by the city to compel the Lincoln Traction company to sell six fares for 25 cents. Mr. Jones said he owned some stock in the Traction company, but it never had influenced him in the least when writing editorials for his paper. Be-Will O. Jones of the State Journal was

sides that, he said, the people who con- she will be united in marriage to Mr. Henry trolled the Journal did not own Traction stock. Incidentally it was brought out that the Citizen's company got power Fifteen and a Half Million Increase cheaper from the gas company than the Trantion company could get it. The taking

> Checking Up Express Reports. The State Rallway commission is going to westigate on its own account the finances of the various express companies doing take immediate possession business in this state. An expert will be sent out to check up the receipts and expenditures at some of the stations and the original entries looked into. These will treasurer. be used in connection with the reports filed with the commission by the express

Rathroads Stop Discrimination. The complaint of the poultry dealer at Aurora that the railroads discriminated sonal property assessment is practically against him by charging him local rates \$10,000,000 and the increase in the assessment when he filled a car with poultry en route of railroad practically \$5,000,000, it is thought to San Francisco and allowed the packing empanies the benefit of the through rates, the returns of the county assessors very has had results. The mere filing of the

> HOBSON URGES BIGGER NAVY Half a Billion Dollars in Next

> Years is His Plea. HASTINGS, Neb., July 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-Congressman Richard P. Hobson the hero of the Merrimac, addressed a large audience at the chautauque this afternoon on the suject, "Peace and Our Navy." advocated spending \$50,000,000 each year for ten years for the development of the navy Congressman Hobson will lecture tomorrow night on "The Mission of America."

WAYNE, Neb., July 27 .- (Special Tele carefully made, and as correct, probably. gram.) The attendance at the Wayne as can be sequred under the present system. chautaugus yesterday and today has been But there are returns sent in that are no large and the program generally pleasing credit to anybody. We have sent out to to the public, especially the lecture of A. about twenty counties inquiries that may W. Hawks of Baltimohe and the enteror may not be answered in a way that tainment of the Virginian warblers. An at will save these counties from making a tendance of 3,000 or 4,000 people is expected

bad showing this year as compared with last.

CAMBRIDGE, Neb., July 27.—(Special relegrant) of Cambridge chautauqua, which will be this very incomplete, as was the assessor's return. Another clerk writes: Will say ness houses were closed and an immense tried at the November term of court. that it is very hard for us to give you a throng of people turned out to hear the correct statement, as the deputy assessors famous Kilties band of Canada render a are very dilatory in filling out these re- grand concert at 2:30, the first number of ports.' Another writes: 'I am certain that the program. Colonel H. W. J. Ham, the the assessors have not made complete re- Georgia humorist, lectures tomorrow at

sonally heard this matter of gathering sta- City Chautauqua association, it was decided that the Chautaugus for 1908 will be held from August 9 to 19, Inclusive. It was also decided to reengage the Palls City

TRAIN FROM WRECK

There is a way provided by law, and by Herold Streight Warns Missouri Pacific Freight in Time.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., July 27.-(Spedo anything in the matter this season next | clal.)-While on his way to Plattsmouth year this department will take steps to early in the morning after the big flood, impress on assessors and their deputies Herold Streight say that a landslide had that the law cannot be ignored, and we will completely covered the track of the Misget busy before the deputies take the field. souri Pacific, a short distance north of "The returns from a great many countles the spot. At that time he heard the whiscareless work on the part of the assessing stop the train, but not until it had almost stop the train, but not until it had almost reached the obstruction, which would have easily detailed the engine if it had ran into it. There was a well-pleased train crew when they saw what a wreck they had missed, which told in the manner they expressed their appreciation. After a few hours' hard work by the section men the obstruction was removed from the track officers. We do not want to give out the reached the obstruction, which would have names of dereitet countles just now, be- easily derailed the engine if it had ran cause the clerks are trying to ascertain into it. There was a well-pleased train the reasons for the apparently unwarranted crew when they saw what a wreck they decreases, but it will be interesting to look had missed, which told in the manner they and the train pursued its course.

ROADS FIGHT OVER A CROSSING

Burlington Blocks Effort of the Union Pacific.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., July 27 .- The railroad crossing fight between the Burlington and Union Pacific reached a climax today. The new double track of the Union Pacific is completed and ready for the crossing piece over the Burlington rightof-way. The Union Pacific had a 'crossing laid on two greased rails ready to slip into position when opportunity offered. At a moment when the Union Pa- this team. cific men were off guard a Burlington engine came along dragging a beavy chain .399,251 319.872 60,745 98.814 and anchor, which caught the crossing The last county of these twenty shows piece, twisted it out of shape and landed a total increase of acreage planted of 34,041 it twenty yards away. The engine then acres, over a third of the increase being in took up a position which blocks further efthe one item of winter wheat. There are forts by the rival road to use its line. The

Grand Island Chautauqua.

GRAND ISLAND, July 27 .- (Special.)-The first chautauqua assembly for Grand Island, organized by the Commercial club, was opened last evening and yesterday afternoon by the Kiltles band, with two concerts. The first lecture of the course took place this afternoon, it being "Old Times in Dixie," humorous, and following a program by the Midland Concert company. Senator Dolliver of Iowa will deliver a lecture on Sunday afternoon on "Public Virtue in Politics." Other attractions booked for the ten days' assembly are: Marvin Williams in readings, Rev. Frank Gamel on "The American Boy," Carter's Virginia Warblers, Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, motion of him. lers. Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, motion pictures, Spillman Riggs in humorous lectures, Miss Dorothy Nehbras, violinist, Dr. Elliott Boyl in his lecture, "The Seen and Fourteenth street, which has been rented by Mr. William Street, which has been Elliott Boyl in his lecture, "The Seen and The Unseen," Lucian F. Follansbee, "Genius and Gumption," The Hits-Monroe Moving Picture company, Miss Josephine Retz, reader, Hon G. A. Gearhart, lecturer; Dr. Thomas McCleary, lecturer; the Royal Male quartet; Ritchie.

TABLE ROYL Chale Property on Wegt Fourteenth street, which has been rented to Mr. William Sloan and family for the past year. The house has been vacated and it being swept and gurnished and fixed up. Louis was a single man when he left, who formerly lived in Columbus. The indications seem to be that the house will not be rented again for a while. the magician; Dr. Fox and J. Lorenzo

Catch Trio of Suspects.

GRAND ISLAND, July 27.-(Special.)-The all right." Mrs. Scott has been making her local police officials, after considerable of home with her parents in this city, who a chase, rounded up three of the supposed are not in the best of dreumstances. It is burglars of the Phillips store and they possible that an officer will be sent to Den- were practically "caught with the goods." having been selling some of the shoes stolen. Part of the goods was not recov-Governor and Mrs. Sheldon returned to. ered and is believed yet to be secreted tay from a trip through the western part somewhere. Chief Hoagland landed two of the state, where the governor addressed the men by felling one of them when they various junior normal schools. Gov. attempted the "split and run" game. The trior Sheldon brought back the news that trio were taken to Aurora yesterday and never before had he seen such good pros- will be tried in that county on the charge

News of Nebraska.

PLATTSMOUTH-Mrs. A. W. Atwood is issiting relatives in Jacksonville. Ill. WILCOX-C. M. Hartiey, manager of the ocal telephone company, has completed a

PLATTSMOUTH—George L. Farley has ucceeded J. W. Gamble as county super-ntendent of schools. PLATTSMOUTH-The Plattsmouth Glove

PAPILITION David Fase, cashier of A. W. Clark's bank, has accepted a position with the Packers National bank at South

MILFORD-The tournament committee has engaged the Russel-Haldrer Amuse-ment company to show at the tournament August 14 and 15.

BEATRICE—C. O. Wilkinson resterday finisfinished threshing thirteen acres of wheat, which averaged a trifle over thirty bushels to the acre.

PAPILLION-The Wilcox hotel has changed hands, Mrs. Klingeman having leased it to Mr. Corey of Elkhorn, who will PAPILLION — Arch Morrison, whose avoirdupois is 580 pounds, has filed for county clerk Mr. Morrison has made a splendid record in his twoy cars as county

COLUMBUS—Columbus is happy over the thought that the Union Pacific is going to spend about \$100.000 in improving its property, and building a lot of buildings within

next year. MILFORD-While trying to disentangle MILFORD—While trying to disentangle a horse from its harness Steve Stutzman was knocked down by the animal. He was rendered unconscious and was severely bruised about the head and neck.

SEWARD—The thirty-fourth annual exhibition of the Seward County Agricultural spociety will be held at Seward August 27 to 30. Dr. John Anderson is president and M. D. Carey secretary of the society.

FALLS CITY A

FALLS CITY—A heavy shower, lasting about thirty minutes, fell at this place Saturday morning. The weather is remarkably copi for this season of the year, and it shows no signs of getting warmer.

GREELEY-Mr. Carl Cook, Miss Ray Challis and Miss Gertrude Swain gave a musical entertainment of high order at the opera house Friday night. Miss Challis is from Lincoln. Miss Swain and Mr. Cook are Greeley young people.

COLUMBUS—Ground is being broken. Cook are Greeley young people.

COLUMBUS—Ground is being broken, brick being hauled, for the new \$30,000 Young Men's Christian association building, and Hon. C. H. Sheldon, chairman of the building committee, has advertised for blds for the brick and stone work, to be received up to August 7.

ceived up to August 7. SEWARD—The Linville elevator at Ta-mora was sold Wednesday to the T. B. Hund Grain company of Central City, Neb., their representative bidding it in for \$3.20. This is one of twenty-seven elevators that his company now owns on the Union Pacific and Burlington lines.

COLUMBUS-Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hockengerger are enteraining their sister, Mrs. Katherine Diester and her daughter, Miss Wilhelmina Diester of Elmira, N. Y. Miss Diester is one of the teachers in the Elmira public schools. She is greatly enjoying her sightseeing in Nebraska.

BEATRICE—Fred Hall, who is employed as lineman for the New Home Telephone company, narrowly escaped being electro-cuted yesterday by coming in contact with an electric wire. He was severely shocked and a hole was burned in his shirt, but aside from the shock he escaped injury. WILCOX-Herman Ackerman of this city was hadly injured last evening in a thresh-ing machine. He was in the employ of Frank Goings and while pulling out the feed board his clothing caught in the belt, throwing him into the cylinder. His left leg was fearfully mangled and will have to be amputated.

TAMORA—Henry Gibson met with a serious accident while getting a beef out of the slaughter house Monday night. The animal knocked him down and as he got up kicked him, fracturing the hone of the right ankle hear the joint. He had the same limb broken last December, which makes the injury serious.

makes the injury serious.

BEATRICE—Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Olive May, a former resident of this city, to Mr. John W. Albaugh, Jr., which occurred last week at Jersey City. The bride was formerly Mrs. Henry Guy Carleton, and an actress of considerable ability. She is a sister of Mrs. E. W. Clancy of this city.

STOCKVILLE-The democratic commit-

sent to the asylum at Hastings yesterday for excessive drinking. Arthur Floyd, from south of Farnam, in this county, was before Judge Williams charged with assault and battery and wag fined \$10 and costs, which he paid. He had been working for James Hazen and when he quit last Sunday he managed to get into trouble with his boss with the above result.

COLUMBUS-Democrats of this judicial COLLIMBUS—Democrats of this judicial district are great on the non-partizan idea when they think there is no show for both of the judges to be of their party, but they have concluded that this time they will put in their best licks for Judge Hollenbeck of Fremant and County Attorney Hensley of Platte. They are taking a groat deal of credit, that the republicans will be afraid to put up anybody against a groat deal of credit, that the repulsions will be afraid to put up anybody against

BEATRICE—The Demorest gold medal declamatory contest was held at the chautanqua grounds yesterday morning, and all the contestants, five in number, were from Wymore. The contestants were Margaret Stevens, Fern Jeffrey, Mark Hargraves, Zoa Warden and George Hansen. The gold medal was awarded to Mr. Hargraves, while Miss Warden won second place. The Slayton jubilee singers were the entertainers yesterday.

BEATRICE—Mrs. Warren Williams died suddenly yesterday at Pickrell while enroute home from a visit with her sister, Mrs. E. L. Severance. She fell unconscious in the street and died a few mirutes later, after being removed to the home of Bert Smith. Heart trouble is assigned as the cause. Mrs. Williams had resided in Gage county for thirty-two years. She was myears of age, and is survived by her hugband and three children.

BEATRICE—Harry Young.

BEATRICE-Harry Young, a young inted here for jumping a board hill caped from Chief of Police Moore yes escaped from Chief of Police Moore yes-terday after a lively chase through the southeast part of the city. Young was closely pursued by the officer and several citizens, when he dodged into a cornfield and escaped. He left a grip uptown con-taining about \$55 worth of clothing, which was recovered by the officers. He came here about a week ago, and little is known

TABLE ROCK-Clyde Barnard, chief clerk at the last session of the Nebraska house of representatives, and Mrs. Barnard house of representatives, and Mrs. Barnard are preparing to move to Lincoin, where they will make their future home. Theison, Jay Barnard, and wife, will occup their fruit farm near Table Rock. It has not been learned what Mr. Barnard intendoing in the capital city, but he has been intimately connected for several years will matters political and it may be that appointment is in store for him.

PLATTSMOUTH-The following name PLATTSMOUTH—The following named republicans have each paid \$5\$ to have their names printed on the primary ballots: For district judge, Jesse L. Root; for county judge, J. E. Douglas, A. J. Boesson and A. L. Tidd; for clerk of the district court, J. M. Robertson; for sheriff, C. D. Quinton; for county clerk, F. E. Bricks, publisher of the Weeping Water Republican; for surveyor, E. E. Hilton; for county superintendent of schools, Georgical, Farley, proprietor of the Plattsmouth Evening News.

BEATRICE, Mass. Apre. Dec. 2015.

BEATRICE-Miss Anna Day, county perintendent of schools, completed her port yesterday and sent it to the superintendent. The school census for year shows 19.2% children of school of whom 5.190 are males and 5.075 are males. Last year there were 10.255 persof school or school or school are factorial. ATTSMOUTH—The Plattsmouth Glove of school age in Gage county. This show a falling off in the school population. Total receipts from all sources amount total receipts from all

A Hint to Drapery Buyers

N a department as large as ours there are always Odd Lace Curtains, Odd Portieres and yard goods, that are being closed out at specially reduced prices; especially at this season of the year when so many changes are being made, when shelves and counters must be quickly cleared for new goods arriving daily. It will pay you well to ask for our drop numbers. They may not be advertised or conspicuously displayed, but ask to see them anyhow. They're here, priced to suit the most economically inclined.

Sample Rope Portieres



Some sold as high as \$7.50. To close them out, each \$1.19 Only one to a party.

Curtain Materials

50-inch Fish Net, white, Arabian and ivory-new square designs, will got at, per yard43c 30-inch Madras in new stained glass effects and side borders, at, per yard75c 45-inch Madras in reds, greens and light colors; stunning for dining rooms or over - curtains; per yard85c

Couch Covers

Oriental Couch Covers, 60 inches wide, 3 yards long. Fringe all around, regular

Lace Curtains

Ruffled swiss bed room curtains, 500 pairs just received; exceptionally well made to our own order; hemstitched ruffles; regular \$1.50 curtains; special, per pair ... \$1.05 Imported Brussels curtains, both in plain center and allover designs; a new importation bought before the recent advance; we are offering them, special, per pair.....\$3.50 New Novelty net curtains in beige color; cord outlined patterns in border; per pair......\$3.95 Irish point curtains, dainty borders and some alover designs; per pair, at\$5.00

Odd Lace Curtains. We've about 90 pairs left in 1 and 2 pair lots, numbers we will not use next season. They are greatly reduced, some about one-half. If you can use 1 or 2 pair lots, this is a great opportunity to secure desirable curtains for much less than actual cost to

\$7.50 Curtains, reduced to \$3.95 \$18.50 Curtains reduced to \$9.75 \$32.50 and \$22.50 Curtains, reduced to\$14.75

Weathed Oak Plate Rack

Beautiful mission design, an ornament to any dining room, 34 inches \$3.50 val-

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FIND BONES OF POCAHONTAS Skeleton Dug Up at Gravesend Very Likely That of Powhatan's

Daughter. The Jamestown exposition has been the means of unearthing much of historical interest regarding Captain John Smith and Pocahontas. Dr. Lyon G. Tyler, president of William and Mary college, Virginia, in his latest edition of "The Cradle of the Republic," devotes much space to the facts regarding Pocahontas, and it seems likely STOCKVILLE-Art Hill of Curtis was in the cemetery at Gravesend, in England, from his account that the bones unearthed

> "1616, Mar. 21. Rebecca Wrolfe, wyffe of Thos. Wrolfe, gent, a Virginia lady borne, here lies buried in ye chancell,"

> The Christian name of Rolfe, as it is now spelled, was John, and the mistake of making it Thomas was probably that of the parish clerk. The exact spot of the chancel of the church at that time may have been where the bones were disinterred. Concerning her burial, Captain John Smith wrote: "She was buried in the chancel of the church at Gravesend on the 21st day of March, 1616-1617, being then in the twentygrieved sorely for her, but he returned with Argall, leaving his little child. Thomas, at Plymouth with Sir Lewis Stukely, who

earnestly desired the keeping of him." Tradition says that her death occurred at a little cottage in the present Stone street, Gravesend.

St. George's, where Pocahontas was buried, was licensed for worship in 1497. It was consecrated by Bishop Fisher in 1510, In 1544 Henry VIII made it the parish church of Gravesend and in 1727 it was destroyed by fire. By order of King George II it was rebuilt in 1732 and in 1892 a new chancel was consecrated by the bishop of Rochester.

Pocahontas was born in 1595. Her name ignifies "a bright stream between two ills." Hers is an honored one in Amerian history, because, as Smith says, through two or three years she next under God was still the instrument to preserve this colony from death, famine and utter conusion, which if in those times had once been dissolved Virginia might have lain as it was at our first arrival to this day."-New York Sun.

No Sleep in Twenty-Five Years. Joseph Root, a hermit resident of Presque sie peninsula. Lake Erie, claims he has not have become interested in the case believe his story.

and he was awake all the time they observed him. His close friends also vouch or his story.

o effect on Root. The man has lived for a tive. ong time on the peninsula and tells an inresting story railroad accident. He suffered so much

om shock that he gave up the idea of eep and now remains in a chair all night ith his eyes wide open. After his rest in the chair he feels as uch refreshed in the morning as if he had njoyed a good night's sleep.

Lightning Shaves a Man.

With ax on shoulder, Lige Huffman of elbyville. Ky., was returning home from

When found he was walking around in a ad fallen when struck showed signs that had rolled over and over for some time.

Bee Want Ads always bring results.

restraining order and held that the machines are a form of gambling. It is also understood that Mr. Roach will order the closing of the resort on East Front street opposite the freight depot. UNCLE SAM AND COREANS matic customs. They were very courteous and had a deep reverence for rank and caste. We converge the freight depot.

American Nation Has Hitched with the Hermit Kingdom.

FIRST EMBASSY TO WASHINGTON Captain Townsend Recalls Time

When Prince Pak and Ye Ha Yum Planted Their Sta-

Shortly after the war of the rebellion several American vessels were burned by the Coreans, and in 1867 the American go ernment dispatched Commodore Schufeldt to remonstrate with the Corean authorities, but no result was accomplished. In 1870 Admiral Rodgers again visited the capital of the Hermit kingdom, with the intention of communicating directly with the Corean government. He was met by a determined resistance on the part of the Coreans, and though the American vessels were secure against the native artillery and American guns silenced the forts, the admiral was constrained by political difficuities to bring his expedition to a close In 1882 the first Corean treaty with the United States was effected, but it was not until 1887 or 1888 that the Coreans sent an embassy to the United States. Prince Pak was the ambassador and Ye Ha Yun secretary of the legation. Four or five other Coreans completed the embassy.

Cantain Townsend Tells of It. clerk in the office of the chief quarterlived in Washington at the time of the provided he could fulfill all of the following be finally decided. It was by a like route arrival of the Corean embassy and it occupied a house adjoining Captain Townsend's residence.

"They were a strange body of people," said Captain Townsend, "but we soon be- amply able to provide a comfortable home between state law and the constitution to came well acquainted with them. They for his bride and is willing to make pro- the notice of the ultimate arbiters of such termined and persistent and inside of three day," months he could speak and write English We grieve to relate that the gentleman tion to see if this is so. The increasing American customs. I was surprised to ob- whether he possesses the qualifications and remedied. serve that they were fairly well informed on the American civil war and its causes and results, and were well posted upon current political history and historical events throughout the civilized world.

Cling to Native Customs. "They adhered closely to their national slept in twenty-five years, and those who dress, which was similar to the Chinese costumes. They had a better physique than either the Japanese or Chinese, i think A number of Erie physicians examined Frank G. Carpenter was their principal im. They say he is in a healthy condition adviser and they had every confidence in him. Mr. Carpenter had visited the Corean kingdom and was familiar with their ways They were anxious to learn the meaning Drugs have been administered, but have of American words and were very inquisi-

"They did not seem surprised at anything they saw, but manifested a determination He says that about twenty-five years ago to absorb such ideas as struck their fancy. wo dear relatives were killed suddenly in and what they thought could be of benefit to them individually and nationally. They had their own ideas of what constituted civilization and seemed satisfied with their own customs. They possessed a fine and acute sense of morality and virtue. Their women did not join them until several months after their arrival, and were always treated with politeness and courtesy

> Sip the Cup But Slightly. "The men of the embassy were temper-

ork when he was struck by lightning, are and drank but very little liquor, none nich removed his beard and hair as to excess. They occasionally indulged in moothly as it could have been done by a American vintages, but it was with the greatest circumspection. They would in nall circle in a dazed condition, with blood of liquor for their guest, but drank merely their entertainments pour out a full glass wing from his mouth and nose. He was a sip themselves. They manufactured a arebeaded, with the rim of his hat around a sep the season of the bar having been act of beverage from oats and fancied it impletely burned. The ground where he greatly, but never drank even of it to excess. I do not think they gambled, but they were very liberal smokers.

> "They attended all state ceremonies and were very punctilious in observing diplo-

floor, folding their feet under them tailor of common sense behind them. ill at ease.

Stoical in Their Demeanor.

"It was only at the rarest intervals that incident was a complete surprise to the sometim Coreans, and they had to have it fully ex- supplying "her every need and comfort." plained to them. In their writing they

of across the page. afterward."

RECIPE FOR MODEL HUSBAND Fame of Sunflower, Nebraska, Spread by the Fragrance of its Blossoms.

him to marry, carelessly offered himself validity of the law will now be determined to any one of a club of twelve Sunflower in the old-fashioned and orderly way. maidens who might look upon him with test case will be made and carried, if Captain C. H. Townsend, at present chief favor. His offer has brought forth a well-need be, to the United States suprema considered response from one of the girls, court by writ of error, where the constimaster of the Department of the Missouri, who states her willingness to marry him tutionality or otherwise of the act will conditions:

way to contract marriage; that he is good enough for bringing alleged conflicts were very friendly and were anxious to vision for her every need and comfort; questions. assimilate American ideas. Prince Pak was that he abstain from tobacco in every disposed to be very dignified, though he form; that he will not use intoxicating was reticent. Ye Ha Yun, the secretary liquors to any extent whatever; that he of the legation, was a genial fellow and shall be chaste and pleasant in conversawas by all odds the most intelligent and tion, use no profane or improper lanprogressive member of the legation. 'Of guage, spend his evenings at home, and course they were entirely ignorant of the frequent clubs or poolrooms, not flirt with pressed, to keep from coming into competi-English language, but Ye Ha Yun was de- any woman, and attend church every Sun- tion with insufficient devices already in use,

fairly well. He was very anxious to ac- in question has been obliged to stop and accidents require the charge of such a quire American ideas and a knowledge of examine into himself in order to ascertain state of things either to be disproved or

matic customs. They were very courteous whether, after all, he really wants to We commend the Sunflower maid, never-

"When they first came to Washington, theless, on her insistence upon rigid and when they sat down they occupied the proper standards. There is the very best fashion, with their shoes removed. After manding the best and taking no other she awhile, however, they began to use chairs, is certain at least to avoid an unhappy and seemed very awkward with them and marriage. Some male readers, after scanning her conditions, may be led to believe that she will avoid any kind of a marriage at all. Perfect men, especially perthey would give any sign of surprise. One the market these days. The average, the fect husbands, are not exactly a drug on instance I remember was when a joking deadly average, is prone to smoke and even friend visiting the embassy slid his feet to use mild cuss words in moments of anrapidly over the heavy carpet and thus ger, to remain at home Sunday mornings generating a current of electricity, lit the and otherwise fall below realization of his gas with his finger from the current. The higher privileges. And, sad to say, he is ies embarrassed when it

The Sunflower miss will have none of begin at the upper righthand corner of him, and though he is perhaps altogether the sheet and write up and down, instead good enough for the human nature's dally food of her less exacting sisters, no one "They generally took everything for will dispute her right to be as fastidious granted, and were withal very pleasant as she chooses in this matter of first, and neighbors. They lived near us about a lasting, importance. The best or none at year and then moved to another part of all is a better rule than the laxer one, the city, and I saw very little of them which so frequently admits of the worst,-St. Louis Republic.

Back to the Good Old Way.

Philadelphia Record A federal judge in Nebraska has declined to restrain the State Railway commission and attorney general from enforcing the recent act of the state legislatura A citizen of Sunflower, Neb., bethinking to reduce express rates 25 per cent. The that the case of Gibbons vs. Ogden reached "That he prove his sincerity; that he the great tribunal presided over by Chief demonstrate that he is qualified in every Justice Marshall, and the route is still

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