M'COOL-In the case of Leuisa H. Hilli-

gass against David C. Kuns. a well known farmer living near here, in which suit of damages was brought against Mr. Kuns the jury gave the plaintiff a verdict of \$1.999.% for loss of litle of land in north western Nebrasks. It seems that the land is contravers, a few years ago was con-

controversy a few years ago was dered nearly worthless. Mr. Kuns

arranged to give a spraying demonstration the orchard of Caldwell & Sheets, we

Says Rev. S. D. Dutcher.

Rev. Mr. Dutcher illustrated his discours

for us to show us the way."

Very Considerate.

RIGHT FOOD

How the Baby Was Saved.

given it the lead.

Magazine.

he with Me."

tion to secure a title.

### Sixteen to Seven.

TRYOUT FOR TWO NEW PITCHERS

Slim Hall Also Goes in and Shows that He Has the Same Extended Reperteire of Curves, Shoots and Assortment of Balls. at the June primaries.

Rube Waddell de Silva was the star at traction in the game Sunday afternoon at Vinton street park in which Pa's Colts beat Fred Bradford's Lee-Glass Andreesen team by the score of 16 to 7. De Silva was sent n to bat for Noah in the third loning and nade a hit. He immediately threw life into what was billed to be a slow game and aptain Franck then sent him out to play hort. While not a brilliant success at short he was the life of the game all the way through and was roundly applauded every time he came to bat, stealing three bases

to help things along. Three pitchers were tried out during the game, each being worked three innings. J. Noah was the first to be tried and he made nent, so good that Pa wired Columbus that he would pay \$500 for him, the price asked, of speed, plenty of speed and a side arm and 3. delivery. Captain Franck and Pa both hink he will make good and add strength o their pitching staff.

Hollenbeck, the southpaw from the Iowa eague, pitched the next three innings. He howed the qualifications of a good pitcher, out did not let himself out, as he needs will let him speed up. He is also of a zood size.

Slim Hall was worked the last three incerned. Hall was in fine fettle and mixed them up in a way that the amateurs could of the stars of the league this year in the plnion of the management

Austin's Whip Still Good.
Townsend, who goes to Jacksonville, Ill.. BUSY DAYS FOR TAFT Assitin's Whip still Good.

Townsend, who goes to Jacksonville, Ill., caught five innings for Pa, as Johnny Gonding did not care to get into the fray.

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Mets played left field and showed that he is quite a hitter. Austin was the only one of the verterans to get into the error column and he made these by trying to get halls which properly belonged to Rube Waddell de Shiva. He has a whip which is the wonder of all, considering that he has been working indoors all season.

Two members of Bradford's team had bad days, Casey and C. Clair not being able to hold the ball. The others put up a good article of ball.

BUSY DAYS FOR TAFT

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Details of the convention have been completed by the state committee. The delegates will meet by districts Wednesday to select members of the national provisional committee said:

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LEE-GLASS-ANDREESEN Clair, c

\*Batted for Moriarity in the ninth.

\*Batted for Welch in the eighth inning.
Two-base hits: Belden, Metz. Three-base
nits: Welch. Passed balls: Clair. Wild
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off Moriarity 1, off Noah 3. off Hollenbeck
1. Hit by pitched ball: By Jellen 1, by Hollenbeck 2. Left on bases: Omaha 10, LeeJiass-Andrecsen 14, Double plays: Minikus
unassisted, Stolen bases: Belden. Townsend, DeSilva 2. Graham. Sacrifice hit:
Koben, Time: 150. Umpire: Haskell.

CAMBRIDGE FAVORITE IN BETTING

Pavered.

PUTNEY, England, March 29.—The Oxord-Cambridge boat race, which a few reeks ago it was believed the light blues would win without great effort, on account of which interest in the annual event tagged, is now thought to be a close contest. The race will be rowed on April i, and this reversal of feeling is accounted for to some extent by the secret trial rowed by Oxford on Friday, over which the coach of the crew shows great elacion. While the figures are not officially given, it is understood that the dark blues made the distance in nineteen minutes filling seven seconds, and were going strong when they reached the finish at futney.

Cambridge ou Saturday did a better trial Favored.

bridge on Saturday did a better trial

cial.)-John Howard Gates, a well known Sioux Falls attorney, has been endorsed by nehaba County Bar association for appoint-Minnehaha, county, to fill the vacancy caused by the redent death of Judge D. affairs. R. Balley. Under the laws of the state the vacancy must be filled by appointment, make such appointment. A committee con-

### SIMPLE WASH CURES ECZEMA.

Itching, Burning Skin Disease Routed Without the of Injurious Drugs.

Great inventors often have been praised for surrendering the secrets of their dis-coveries. Practically the same thing hap-pened in the medical world in the case of cannot be reached are not worth having Dr. Decatur D. Dennis, the eminent skin at all." specialist of Chicago,

Dri Dentile, in his own office practice discovered that pure vegetable oil of wintergreen, properly mixed with other simple for Beasing, programs, barber's itch, salt and other Behing skin diseases. But the bil of wintergreen alone was found

positively takes away the itch at oncethe instabl R is applied to the skin. This in the room indicated that Mrs. Pryor had regerable liquid does away with deleterious threatened to leave Trainor. Trainor and drugs so long used in an attempt to doctor Mrs. Pryor, who appeared on the stage, the blood, whoreas modern science has registered at the hotel as "Trainor and determined that sucema is first and all the Trainor."

time a skin disease. If you want to know more about the merits of D. D. Prescription, call at our remedy, an improvement on the laxatives som & McConnell-Brug Co., The Owl Drug nauseste and is pleasant to take.

was appointed to present the action of the was appointed to present the action of the FIRST OF NATIONAL TICKETS request that he make the appointment is accordance with the recommendation of the Bailey it has been understood that the insurgent republicans of Minnehaha county would support J. T. Medin, a Sioux Falls attorney, for appointment to the position. He had already been decided upon as the insurgent republican candidate for the office of county judge at the June primaries. It also is stated that Mr. Gates, whether he is appointed to the vacancy or not, will also be a candidate for the office

Corn Palace Assured.

MITCHELL, S. D., March B.-(Special.)-Intil a 50 per cent larger guarantee fund had been raised for this year the question of holding a corn palace in Mitchell has been a doubtful proposition. A soliciting committee has been at work for the past ten days and over \$5,000 has been raised to start the enterprise. At a meeting of citizens it was unanimously decided to go ahead with the corn palace for the biggest fail event in the northwest. The following board of directors was elected for the palace work, it being an entirely new mem bership with but one exception: William M. Smith, I. W. Seaman, J. T. Morrow, L. Welch, Robert Burns, J. H. Davis, John Michels. The directors will elect their own a good impression on the fans and menage- officers and appoint the chairman of the various committees. It is the intention to secure the attractions for the palace just as While he did not let himself out, but clearly soon as possible. The dates of the palace showed he had a cool head, a good change will be September 28, 29, 30, October 1, 2

Wanted, William Hanson, SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 29.-(Speial.)-Some of the business men of Rockham, S. D., are mourning the sudden departure of William Hanson, a horse jockey formerly of Omaha, it is understood, who some more workouts before Captain Franck has disappeared from Rockham leaving a number of bills unpaid. His fluent tongue won the confidence of a number of the business men and other residents of Rocknings and the Originals soon realized that ham, who say they will long remember him stuff was off" as far as they were con- for the bills he left unpaid. A woman whom Hanson brought with him from Omaha last winter disappeared about two do nothing with him. He is billed to be one | weeks before he did, and not the slightest trace can be found of either of them.

man Goodrich of the committee. Congressman Overstreet of Indianapolis will be made temporary chairman and will decrowd principally is seeing the men work liver the kenynote address. The committee on rules will recommend probably the selection of Congressman John C. Chaney of the Second district for permanent chairman. The credentials committee will have but two contests to consider, one from Wells and one from Washington county. It the resolutions committee is ready to report the platform will be adopted as the next business. If not, addresses will be made by Governor Hanley, Senator Albert J. Beveridge and Senator James A. Hemenway. Should the platform not be adopted Wednesday afternoon, its consideration will open the session Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and the nominations will fol-

> There are two candidates for fleutenant governor-Emmet F. Branch and Fremont Goodwine. There are seven uncontested

## TAFT ADDRESSES YALE MEN tunities of College Men in

Polities. PHILADELPHIA, March 29.-With Secres tary of War Taft and President Arthur T.
Hadley as guests of honor, the fortieth
annual dinner of the Ysie Alumni associatien of Philadelphia was held at the tion of Philadelphia was held at the Believue Stanford hotel here last night, About 200 Yale graduates were in attendance. Secretary Taft spoke on "The College Man in Politics."

President Hadley talked for "Yale." Dr. Thomas S. Arbuthnot, president of the Pittsburg Alumni association, jocularly translated the motto of Yale "Lux et Veritas" to mean "Taft for President." Secretary Taft, when he arose to speak

criticised Dr. Arbuthnot's faulty translaion, but admitted that "interpretation may be perfectly apt in view of the present political life." Then, after a few more pleasantries, he

became serious and pleaded for the "awakened spirit of the people" and the true guidance of safe, conservative leaders so that "we may not be carried too far by our aroused conscience through action and reaction." Secretary Taft gave President Roosevelt credit for the awakening of the public con-

science, which, he said, had been witnessed during the last four years. "The awakened conscience of the people of this country during the last four years has shown itself in a sharp feeling that & Quincy, is recovering. His foot and hand in the hurry for the dollar we have forfound necessary to amputate either mem-

Work for College Men. "This feeling has found expression in a desire among the people that they should have a greater share in our government than they have had before. It has found maninens vote by the members of the Min- expression in the demand for primaries, the initiative and referendum, and in the ment to the position of county judge of proper sentiment in favor of giving the people a more direct influence in aff their

"There has never in history been feeling of this kind that did not need the vernor Crawford having the power to most careful consideration. We must take heed that we are not too near or too far. stating of J. W. Boyce, Henry Muller and it is, therefore, a time for callege men in J. H. Voorhees, prominent local attorneys, politics. We need collegians to give us public service, and I believe that we at Yale have had this spirit of public service implanted in us. One or two things may be said in this line. Unless they are willing to go into politics with the idea of accomplishing something under conditions as they are, the results will not be fruitful. They have got to deal with the

#### SUICIDE FOLLOWS MURDER Vaudeville Actor Kills His Female Partner and Then Takes His Own Life.

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 39 .- William W. Trainer, a voudeville actor, shot and killed ineffective. It required other mild in- Mrs. William Pryor, an actress with whom gredients such as giveerine and thymol he was traveling, in an apartment at the compounded with the wintergreen to pro- Clarendon hotel early this morning and then committed suicide. Mrs. Pryor was about 25 years of age. The tragedy octhen committed suicide. Mrs. Pryor was curred at about 1:30 a. m. A letter found

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association. Ever since the death of Judge Populist Convention to Meet at St. Louis Thursday, April 2.

WATSON TO BE THE CANDIDATE

All Delegates Except Those from Nebraska and Alabama Instructed to Vote for Tom Watson of Georgia.

ST. LOUIS, March 29 .- In response to call issued on December 2 by Chairman James H. Ferris of the peoples' party na tional committee the national populist vention will be held here on April 2 in the Olympic theater for the purpose of nominating candidates for president and vice president of the United States and transcting such other business as may come before the convention. Jay W. Forrest of Albany, N. Y., chairman of the national committee arrived yesterday provisional and opened headquarters for the national committee at the St. James hotel.

The populist leaders are expecting 1,100 delegates at the convention. The basis of representation will be two delegates for ch congressional district and four delegates at large for each state and territory, besides one delegate at large for each 1,000 or fraction of the vote cast in the territory

for the national populist ticket in 1904. In issuing the call for the convention Chairman Ferris stated: "Hope cannot be placed in the promises of either of the two old parties. Both have entangling alliances with the enemies of the government and cannot make substantial progress for reform in this generation. Thus an independent party, free from predatory affiliations, becomes necessary if the power of mopoly and privilege is to be taken from the banks and stock jobbers; if the rule of

the people is to be restored in our time. The people's party opposes any system permitting any class of citizens to paralyze the industries and bankrupt the industrious millions. To this end the convention has been called."

It is stated the money question will be one of the principal issues discussed. Chair-

ne of the principal issues discussed. Chairman Forrest of the national provisional

the convention are: J. H. Ferris of Joliet, from Herzog at Aurora, conveying the infill, chairman of the national committee: formation that he had just arrived. Committeeman H. L. Bentley of Abilene Tex., president of the National Peoples' Party clubs, and secretary of the national committee; Fred C. Foster, secretary of the New York peoples' party, Cohoes, N. and Edward Van Loon, Schehectady, N. Y.

Nebraska News Notes. UPLAND-During the recent epidemic of

measles here there were over seventy school children down at one time. UPLAND-Mrs. Isaae Fountain, one of Franklin county's oldest residents, died to-day of heart disease. She and Mr. Foun-tain were among the pioneer settlers of this county.

UPLAND-The Upland Telephone con pany has bought a lot and will build a seven-room house for a central office and install a new switchboard. The company has outgrown its present quarters. BLUE HILL—Ed Rogers received notice this week that his wife, who is in Salt Lake City, Utah, has commenced suit for divorce from him, claiming nonsu while he is fully able to provide for WYMORE-William Bentley and Gus Markwart, former employes of the Burling-ton here, have formed a partnership and

ter business. They are erecting a shop in the business distict.

will engage in the contracting and earpen-

CAMPBELL.—Miss Jennie Reesh, a do-mestic employed in the hotel here, at-tempted to commit suicide last night by taking a dose of laudanum. Prompt medical relief saved her. No reason is given for

BRADSHAW—A farmer living near here read an advertisement from a mail order house advertising alfalfa seed at \$7.50 a bushel. He sent in his money and found after cleaning the alfalfa that 70 per cent of it was foxtail.

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ELGIN-Miss Clara Brown met with a serious accident here this afternoon. The family was attending a funeral and in getting started the team became frightened and Miss Brown jumped from the carriage, sustaining a broken shoulder binde.

M'COOL-Ned Rea met with a painful accident one day last week. He was shelling corn, when in some way he got his hand caught in the gear of the cornsheller, nearly taking off one finger and bruising the other fingers quite badly.

BLUE HILL-Mosentine Brothers, who

BLUE HILL-Mosentine Brothers, who have been running a blacksmith shop here the last three or four years, have quit business and intend to leave the fore part

of April for Saskatchewan county, Canada, WYMORE-Noah Berg, who was injured at Endicott last Monday, while on his run as brakeman for the Chicago, Burlington

WYMORE-H. W. Dimmitt of the firm of Dimmitt & Jeffrey, coal dealers, is fixing up a building owned by him and will put in a stock of automobiles. He intends seing an expert repairer and chauffeur

BENEDICT-Owing to the scarlet fever epidemic, the Benedict schools have been closed for two weeks and every precaution is taken to prevent the further spread of scarlet fever. There are several cases in Benedict and near Benedict and already two deaths.

WYMORE-Park Commissioner A. D. Me Candless has ordered 250 white eims to be planted in Arbor State park this spring. This will make eighty acres of planted trees in that park. Last spring Mr. McCandless planted 250 trees and all but one are grow-

WYMORE-John Hilder, who has been it charge of the Searle & Chapin lumber yards at this place for a number of years, has resigned that position, his resignation to take effect the lat of April. He will engage in farming on land owned by him near here.

YORK-The York court park will be one of the most beautiful small parks in the afate of Nebraska. At considerable expense the county commissioners have caused to be built a curb and cement walk around the entire square and also have had the square paved.

YORK—A change will take place in the Eby Manufacturing company of York. New articles of incorporation will be filed, naming the company the York Manufacturing company. This is the company that owns the apring automobile wheel patented by De Jarnette, traveling salesman out of Omaha.

WYMORE—Henry Graff, a highly respected citizen of Wymore, died at his home Priday after an illness of less than a week. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon. He was aged \$2 years and is survived by his wife and a son, Clarence, and daughter, Hazel, his brother. Philip, of Beatrice, and Gus of Denver.

WYMORE. The Wymore is a highly respectively.

WYMORE—The Wymore High school defeated Falls City High school on Friday in debate on the question: "Resolved, That the Government Should Own, Operate and Control the Railroads Within Its Borders." Wymore had fhe affirmative and was represented by Cecil Neimann, Jean Hargrave and Carl Worley.

UPLAND—At the citizens' caucus held here Friday night the following were nomboard for the next two years: G. R. Godfrey. Jens Iversen and C. R. Judkins. The town will yole license or no license. Upland

same child.

has always gone "wet," but the prohibi-tionists have been putting up a great fight here and believe they will carry the elec-tion this year. The members of the town board are piedged to abide by the decision of the license vote.

WACO- Grandpa" George Vance cele WACO-"Grandpa" George Vance cele-brated his Sith birthday last Sunday.
"Grandma" Vance also had a share in the celebration. This worthy couple were married in Ohio in 1845, which makes sixty-three years of wedded life together. In 1868 they came to Hiue Vale, Neb., and homestended a farm on the Blue in the southern part of this county. A large family was born to this union and are now living elsewhere except one son. W. W. Vance, who lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vance are probably the oldest couple in York county and both are enjoy-ing good health.

M'COOL—in the case of Leuisa H. Hilli-Ahead of the Present Day.

FEDERAL CONTROL OF RAILROADS

Several Ideas Advanced by Him in Commercial Congress Seventeen Venra Ago Now Coming to the Front.

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- (Special.)-The habit which history has of repeating session of congress and by the administra-Some months ago the president startled the country by announcing, through one of his advisers, that the power of regcharged with making warranty deed to another part of this property and afterwards made a quit claim deed, at which time, it is said, he forgot the former transaction, and when the land increased in value, the parties interested commenced action to section a title. ulating all railroad affairs should rest solely with the federal government, this doctrine to apply to intrastate as well as

interstate traffic. Senator La Follette is a persistent advo-ELGIN-Through the efforts of Regent cate of the physical valuation of railroad properties as a pre-requisite for the ac ceptance of railroad bonds as the basis of national bank circulation.

in the orchard of Caldwell & Sheets, west of Elgin, during the coming season. A trained expert will take charge of the work and be present at the different sprayings and tabulate the results when the apples are picked. This is one of the most important branches of work our state farm is now engaged in and the people of this vicinity are to be congratulated that this proposed demonstration is to be made. It is gratifying that we have so many of our farmers who are taking advanced grounds with regard to all matters concerning agricultural and horticultural development. Again there is a proposition on foot to enact legislation to require all engineers, firemen, conductors and switchmen em ployed in the operation of railroads to be icensed by the federal government.

These propositions are generally regarded as new measures. Yet the published proceedings of the commercial congress which met in Kansas City in the spring of 1891 show that a series of resolutions was of-BROKEN BOW-About three weeks ago fered by Mr. Deitrich of Hastings, Neb., BROKEN BOW-About three weeks ago John Stewart, who lives some five miles north of Broken Bow, set fire to an old straw stack standing on his premises to get rid of it. The stack was burned, but the fire smouldered nearly two weeks, and last Saturday afternoon, when the wind was high, sparks were carried 115 feet to a neighbor's premises, where it spread to the premises of other neighbors and burned six tons of hay for W. W. Bishop, four tons for John Koozer, seventeen tons for M. D. Callen, five tons of hay, a lot of afterward governor of the state and later a United States senator, which covered those very points. Mr. Deitrich's resolutions provided in

brief that all power of control and regulation of railroads should be taken from the states and that the federal governmen alone should have that power. That the United States should be divided into interstate commerce districts and that parties feeling aggrieved by the decisions of the commissioners in either of the districts should have the right of appeal to a supreme commission, whose decisions should be final. The resolutions also provided for CENTRAL CITY-All records for fast the physical valuation of all railroad properties by the federal government and fo a limitation of the stock and bond issue of each corporation in accord with such valuations. Mr. Deitrich argued that such a policy would result in the enhanced value of such securities and would besides give them a stable value and make them less subject to the manipulation of speculators. He also proposed that all switchmen, firemen and engineers should be licensed by the federal authorities, arguing that such a course would have a tendency to prevent strikes, as a licensed employe would hesitate long before taking a course which, if justified, might result in the forfeiture of

his license. It is interesting to note that all these PLEADS FOR ROOM IN HEARTS propositions, which have practically lain dormant for seventeen years, are now being Christ is Ever Knocking at the Door vigorously pushed before the commerce committees of the house and senate. If "Make Room for Christ" was the subject of the sermon of Rev. S. D. Dutcher at the they should ultimately be enacted into law Dr. L. Groh Saya Many Join Church it will be the man who fathers them today First Christian church Sunday morning. and not Senator Deitrich, the real father His text was Revelations iit:20. "Behold I stand at the door and knock. If any man of the ideas, who will be given the credit.

Odd Names on Signs, hear my voice and open the door I will "I have often thought," said Congresscome in to him and will sup with him and man Ryan of Buffalo, "that an interesting by the memorial window in the new church professional signs. Sometimes the names on wherein Christ is depicted as knocking at the doors of business places are exceedingly a king He departed again into a mountain "In such a manner is Christ appropriate and then again they go by con- Himself alone." knocking at the door at our hearts," said traries. For instance, I have frequently "Christ had just performed the miracle he, "asking for admission to our hearts noticed on my way to the capitol, the sign of feeding the 5,000 with the five loaves from which He has been driven, Jesus made of a tobacconist. It is Plugge. There is and three small fishes," said Dr. Groh. this condition, that the first of all our loves another speaking sign over a store in the "The people were naturally astounded and upport, loves somebody or thing more than Him Needle is ready as a theatrical or civilian king because of His power in physical then it will be deficient in its duty to Him. tailor. Daily & Knightly are plumbers on things. Here was a man who could give To love riches more than Christ is to in- New York avenue, and yet in spite of the them all they needed to eat and to vite our spiritual destruction. If riches in- implied willingness of the firm to attend crease set not your hearts upon them. to the wants of their customers at all livelihood. But when Jesus asw that they Wretched indeed is the man from whose hours. I understand that their establishheart Christ is barred out. Wretched and ment is closed promptly at 6 o'clock every poor is the church with riches within and Christ without. The door is barred on the inside. This barred door represents the geon and his name should appeal to the heart of the unrepentant man. In the old owners of live stock in need of veterinary times it was the custom to knock at the services. There is a tailor on a side street

door and announce your name, So Christ named Makover, and yet I am advised that knocks at the door of your hearts and says; he does very little in the way of repairing. 'It is L.' The bars to the door of the heart devoting his energies to the very latest are ignorance, because it refuses to let the sartorial creations. A gentleman named light of Christ's love within; impenitence, Garden is a florist up town and someone because of the refusal to repent, and untold me of a saloon in East Washington belief, because of refusal to accept Christ. conducted by a gentleman named Booze plead with you to believe this message bring to you, to realize its importance. and perhaps the same is true of an es-This message is 'Believe on the Lord Jesus tablishment in Buffalo conducted by a Gef-Christ.' He comes to you this morning and is now and ever knocking at the door of understand why two of my constitutionts. It is all drudgery to them. They cannot door, be it in the valley, in your house, on named respectively Drinkwine and Mumm say with the Psalmist. I delight in the does not exempt his property from the formed a partnership and opened a ton- law of the Lord and in His law shall I levy of any other year, and failure to pay the mountain tops, the sea or the streets of the city. He knocks evermore and plends sorial parlor instead of a sample room. meditate day and night. One day in Thy all results in delinquency and liability to to be let within. He was once rich, but became poor that He might be with us and estate dealer and the gentleman of that of the business.

Storz Blue Ribbon Beer is today the "When Congressman Steele of Indiana, most popular beverage in the west-over was defeated for re-election by Fred Laneighteen million bottles of it sold during dis. I am told that he formed a partner-Its high quality and delicious flavor has ship with a gentleman named Robb. Of the past twelve months to western people. the combination of Robb and Steele does not seem to have the exactly proper sound as a name for a firm of attorneys. And I "Fool!" exclaimed a fop at his club, "Fool!" exclaimed a fop at his club, throwing down the morning paper, "Jones, you voted for Roosevelt. Won't you admit now that he's made a pretty had meas of things trying to mix in on Wall street?" "Well," said Iones, advisedly, "that seems to be the general impression that prevails among the masses."

"I'll have you understand, sir, that I am not one of the masses."

"I know that the Washington sign, 'Chew, Chew, and Chew, Attorneys-at-Law' sounds much better. Some day I may gather together a long list of such peculiar, appropriate and inappropriate signs and give them to some writer. In the meantime, I should like to know how the firm of Irish "I know that," yawned Jones, getting up. "I prefixed the 'm' merely out of consideration for your feelings."—Everybody's Magazine. up. English is an Irishman and Irish an Englishman. Historic Building Rased.

"When our first baby came it was soon nothing but a pile of debris marks the apparent that his mother could not nurse place where the station stood, and within him and it became necessary to feed him a few weeks the depression in which the artificial food. We tried everything recom- rails of the Baltimore & Ohio were laid mended by our family dector, then con- will have been filled in, and for the first suited several other physicians in succes- time in half a century it will be possible to walk or drive directly from the capitol "We experimented with nearly every to the government printing office along artificial food but could barely keep the North Capitol street. On the other hand haby alive, and at the age of five months the old Pennsylvania station, made mem- two of the largest indoor political gathhe weighed no more than at birth. When orable by the builet of Guiteau which felled erings that have ever been held in this eight months old he had gained very little. President Garfield on July 2, 1881, still city, the first being at the Camden theaand his stomach and bowels were in such stands and will be permitted to remain as ter and the second at the Auditorium, a condition that we despatred of raising it is for some time. The station building which was an overflow meeting. Mr will, it is understood, be turned into a Bryan arrived at 3 o'clock this afternoon "A chance acquaintance recommended storage warehouse for government use until and on his arrival was greeted by fully Grape-Nuts, and we commenced feeding the plans for the beautification of the 5,000 people. His speeches this evening him on it, soaking it until soft in warm capital city are perfected. But the tracks were of the same character as those water, as milk would not stay on his running into the building have all been which he had been making on his tour

The historic old structure made famous

absolutely nothing else for several months, will be restored to its original purpose-a. and he grew so fast and became so fat portion of the great park system designed and strong that our friends were surprised by George Washington. Persian New Year Celebration. and could scarcely believe that it was the

"He did not even begin to crawl or cut his teeth until after we put him on Grape- of Utah. "was the celebration of the Per-Nuts. Until that time he was weak and sian New Year at the residence of the helpless and cried nearly all the time. Persian minister on the first inst. The pec- Druggists refund money if it falls to cure. Now he is a strong, bright, rosy-cheeked ple of Persia," continued the senator, "date E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. Ho.

NEW IDEAS NOT ALL SO NEW | and the beginning of the new year. The | FATHER DROWNS, SAVES SON seeds, buds and flowers, and the guests of the Persian minister on last Saturday, Ex-Senator Dietrich Seventeen Years the first inst., have cause to remember one of the prettiest and most impressive cele brations that any of us ever saw. It was unique and beautiful and every guest en joyed the occasion to the fullest extent.

> MEN DOOMED TO CORSETS Arbiters of Male Fashions Declare for Straight Front and Wasp Walst.

Nobody loves a fat man nowadays, be cause he can't be in style. To be in style, you know, you got to have the wasp waist, tself is again exemplified in the present and to get the wasp waist you've got to wear corsets. Yes, the men.

True, corsets for men are not exactly an innovation, but neither have they, to date, been exactly the vogue. Now, however, they are the style. You've got to wear 'em if you would be contumed "comme il faut." They are on sale at all the stores and you can buy 'em without blushing and mixing your verbs.

Cornets, however, are necessary-abso lutely necessary. They are on exhibition at the American fashion show, which is in progress in Chicago.

Not, of course, the things of brocaded beauty women wear, but neverfheless corsets, stout of cloth and with real steels to hook up in front, and really, truly lacing at the back. They serve the same purpose as the feminine garment, that of producing a snug waist line.

Both in color and cut the styles are optimistic and expensive. They are guaranteed to dispel any atmospheric ranging as they do in color from a faint saffron gray to a rich brown mahogany, and passing en route such curious shades as straw and vanilla and "elephant's

Sack coats are made with a generou breadth of shoulder, while fancy runs riot on the subject of cuffs. Some look like envelopes clasped with a button, and others are cut with most radical and daring srabesques. The frock coat of tradition is relegated to use at weddings or for older men The "weskits" are wondrously and fearfully made. They are braided and shaded. and many of them are cut extremely low. Mr. Croonberg, who is director of the show, is a thing of beauty and a joy for ever in a creation of his own, a grown-up Buster Brown suit. It is a gray plaid, the coat an echo of the Norfolk jacket, flaring into a graceful tail and fitted snugly at the waist line, under a belt. The outfit is designed for traveling, and with the onion brown waistcoat, with topaz buttons worn with it, it looks as if it would exceed the

speed limit. Overcoats have changed little, except that the straight line must not appear. The lapels, which are the most sensitive part of this garment, must be cut with either con centric or eccentric curves, and stitched with a contrasting shade of silk. One, a hectic honeymoon overcoat from Pittsburg. was of onion brown, with crimps pressed into the pockets.-Chicago Inter Oceah.

REBUKE THOSE AT EASE IN ZION

for Temporal Advantages Secured. The rebuke to those who "are at case in Zion," was the sermon of Rev. Dr. L. Groh at St. Mark's Lutheran church, Twentieth and Burdette streets, yesterday morning. The text was John xi:15, "When article might be written on business and Jeaus therefore perceived that they would come and take Him by force to make Him

clothed. They need no longer work for a wanted Him to be their temporal king He departed from them.

'It is this way today. There are those church of Christ because of the temporal advantages which highly honorable connection gives them. They seek to take the church by force to make it their headpiece, their shibboleth for advancement in worldly affairs, and their insurance toward happiness in the hereafter. Nominally they are believers and they have been haptized. True, the scriptures say, 'He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved.' But much more than the mere belief and the mere form of baptism is included in this,

"Those who thus seek to attach themselves to the church for its advantages to each year's taxes and is not allowed to man named Sauerwein. But I never could them find no joy in the Christian work. Overturf is a very good name for a real courts is better than a thousand. I'd sale as such. The treasurer has no right rather be a doorkeeper in the house of the to remit taxes. name in Buffalo seems to get a fair share | Lord than to dwell in the tents of wickedness. "Works are not required and are not re-

ferred to when we speak of something We cannot save ourselves by any of the ganized a local corn show, and \$250 was course there is nothing in a name, but spuny efforts of our puny hands and brains. raised for cash prizes to be offered for the Paul said. If I give all my goods to feed best corn raised in eastern Burt county. the poor and give my body to be burned The object of this local organization is to and have not charity, it availeth nothing. The wall of those who come to the judgment seat is well known. They cried, be held in Omaha in December 'Lord, Lord, have we not prophested in Thy name and in Thy name done many 'I never knew you.'

"No, these works are not required of the believer and of the seeker of salvation. But the works will come. He who is bap tized and who believes truly will do works gladly. It will be his chief joy to labor in the vineyard. He will not seek merely to eat the bread and the fishes, to partake of the good things which come from affiliation with the Christian church, but he will also strive to be a propagator of good, to carry the advantages on to others, to be a producer and not a drone."

Aldrich Bill is Vindication of Democratic Demand for More Money. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., March 29,--William Jennings Bryan last night addressed removed and the atructure itself looks like during the last few days, with the ex-"From the very first we saw that we a descried mansion. Some day the parking ception of his reference to the passage had found the right food at last and he commission plans will be carried out and of the Aldrich bill on Friday. In this con began to improve immediately. We fed the "Mall" which was occupied by the nection he stated that the position of the nim on Grape-Nuts in this way and railroad in part for a third of a century democratic party in its Chicago platform for more money had been vindicated, as the same men who at that time were afraid the mines would flood the country with silver on Friday voted for the Aldrich bill and started the printing presses to grinding out more money

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets.

Morris Christensen, Bricklayer, Falls Into Cistern with Child.

HOLDS LITTLE ONE ABOVE WATER

As Rescuers Took Child from Pather's Outstretched Arms They Sank Beneath Black Water and Life Was Extinct.

Morris Christensen, 1326 South Twentys fifth street, was drowned vesterday afternoon in a cistern in the back yard. Into which he fell while he had his 2-year-old sen, Willie, in his arms. The ohild was saved by the heroism of the father, who stood in seven feet of water, and by stretching his arms to their highest managed to keep the boy above the water until assistance arrived. It was shortly before 3 o'clock when the

Sunday afternoon quiet of the neighborhood was broken by a woman's screams and Mrs. Christensen was seen by neighbors running from the house. She rushed to the home of W. A. Goettsche, across the street, and though her excitement had rendered her speechless, Goettsche, with In W. Eipperle and H. S. Jennings, followed her in a mad run back to the house. Sha pointed to the cistern.

Looking down they saw two human hands reaching out of the black water upholding a little child in a red coat. A ladder was quickly secured. It was too short to reach to the bottom of the clatern. So two of the men held it while Goettehe climbed down and rescued the baby. The moment this burden was removed the hands seemed to close and sank beneath the water.

Died Holding Up His Boy. Several minutes were consumed in grappling for the body. Finally it was brought to the surface. But every sign of life was

Dr. C. F. Clark, 2902 Woolworth avenue, came in response to a telephone message and he and Dr. Arthur C. Bunce worked for an hour and a half in an attempt to bring back life by means of artificial respir-

ation. All their efforts were in valu-As nearly as could be learned from Mrs. Christensen, who was in a hysterical condition when seen, her husband was walking around the back yard with the baby in his arms. When he stepped on the cistern top, which was rotten, it broke, precipitating him and the child into the water seven feet deep. A small mark on the forehead indicated that he may have struck his head in falling and been partially stunned, But the only thought of the father apparently was to save his child, and this he did by making of his own body a pillar the water to hold his son up until assistance arrived. Had he desired he could easily have saved himself by abandoning the child for the iron pump pipe runs down the middle of the cistern to the bottom and the cistern is only about ten feet in

diameter. Christensen was a bricksetter, 41 years ld, and leaves a wife and a daughter, Helen, 15 years old. He owned the little home in which he lived.

# Our Letter Box

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Texas and Tax Receipts.

OMAHA, March 28 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I would like to ask through the columns of your paper what has become of the law that was passed a few years ago providing that if the delinquent taxes were not put at the bottom who want to attach themselves to the of a tax bill that said delinquent taxes thursh of Christ because of the temporal need not be paid? There is and always has been lots of trouble when one goes and pays taxes and says: "I want to pay all taxes on a certain lot." Then in a few years along comes a lot of back taxes that a person knows about. Now a lot of us were talking it over and concluded The Bec was the proper place, as it is always reliable.

urer from issuing a receipt for more than one year's taxes on one receipt. He is required to give a separate receipt for consolidate them. A property owner may pay any one single year's taxes, but this

TEKAMAH, Neb., March 29 .- (Special.) The business men of this place held an enthusiastic mass meeting last night and orstimulate the farmers of Burt county to get in line for the National Corn show to

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