like cut, quarter-sawed

golden oak, double serpentine front.

ity construction and finish, regular

price \$25.00, July sale price.\$19.75

\$22.00, July sale price ... \$17.75

seat, regular price \$5.00, July sale

Chiffonier to match, regular price

Bedroom Rocker, golden oak, cane

Bedroom Chair, golden oak to matca

above rocker, regular price \$4.50,

July sale price ..... \$3.00

uine mahogany, dull finish dining

chairs, slip leather seat, July sale

Dull Mahogany Chair or Rocker, hair-

cloth seat, colonial pattern, regular

\$25.00 Rocker or Chair, dull mahog-

price \$23.00, July sale price.\$14.00

any, rush seat, July sale price.\$16.75

Rocker, like cut, mahogany arms and

posts, seat and back upholstered in

various patterns of tapestry, 25 of

this pattern in the lot either arm

chairs or rockers, regular price

\$27.50, July sale price....\$18.75

\$20.00 Divan, loose cushion, July

\$15.00 Rocker, leather seat, July sale

price .....\$10.75

in denim, July sale price...\$26.00

finish frame. This is a very hand-

some design. Silk velour loose

cushion or genuine leather uphol

stered, July sale price. . . . . \$46.50

Library Table, like cut, this is one

of a lot of 91 weathered oak tables in

this special purchase. Quarter sawed

oak arts and crafts designs, top is 27x-

42, has one large drawer with under

shelf. Regular price \$17.00. July

\$40.00 Mahogany Rocker, large size

\$68.00 Suite-3 pieces mahogany

\$150.00 Set-6 side and 1 arm, gqn-

French beveled mirror, extra qual-

TOM JOHNSON MUCH IN EVIDENCE

Sits on the Step and Smokes His Black Pipe While Bryan Talks to the Visiting Delegations

in Front.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, July 4 .- (Special Telegram.) The glorious Fourth, which still lives notwithstanding the republican party is in control of the government at Washington, was a red letter day for the democratic candidate at Fairview. Delegation after delegation passed in review before him and shook his hands and paid their respects to Mrs. Bryan as the two stood at the entrance to their home. Cheer after cheer greeted his short talks and his or a day, but of sufficient time before the denuncration of Guffey of Pennsylvania hearing for him to get to court. Then when was greeted with loud applause from the

The Pennsylvania delegation was the first to arrive and after unloading on his oldtime enemy from the Keystone state the candidate never appeared in better humor. He sent each delegation away feeling just a little better than the one preceding. He had a good word for each, and every delegation was assured of the deep and lasting appreciation of the candidate. Following Pennsylvania came the delegates from Arkansas, then Alabama and Florida, then Oklahoma and North Caroline. Illinois and Massachusetts and Mississippi and then the Jacksonian spe-

In the Alabama delegation was Dr. R. M. Cunningham of Engley, "I am the only Johnson delegate elected in my state," he said, "but I am instructed for Bryan. Our heads may differ; our hearts are together and my instructions complete the job." Mr. Bryan looked pleased at the informa-Dr. R. D. Williams of Oxford was another Alabama delegate who shook hands with the candidate. He carried a button proclaiming the candidacy of W. G. Con rad of Butte, Mont., for vice president Conrad formerly lived in Virginia," he said, "and will get some votes from the southern states. He moved to Montana and made a fortune.

Broward Has Some Friends. Ex-Governor Broward of Florida also has some friends in both the Florida and Alabama delegations who want him for vice president. "His name will be presented to the convention," said Dr. Williams, "but I guess he will only get a few complimentary

Some of the Pennsylvania delegates brought along a boom for John Murphy of that state for second place on the ticket, principal among whom was Mr. Murphy

"If pominated I can carry the state," he

In the North Carolina delegation were Senators Overman and Simmons. While the delegates were speaking to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, a newsboy went among them crying:

"Buy a copy of the Commoner." In one of his happy speeches, Bryan said: 'As the Mexican would say, the house is yourn" This evidently was taken as spel truth by the visitors, for they certainly took it. Every nook and corner of the place was investigated; flowers were picked from the vines on the house and carried nway, as souvenirs; leaves and North Carolina girl tried to make friends with Miss Bryan's dog, and her friendly overtures were rewarded by a charge from

his black pipe at the bunch of dogs and kicking at them at the same time. Mayor Johnson was quite a conspicuous feature of the morning entertainment. He sat on the porch steps part of the time and during one of Bryan's speeches, pulled out an old black pipe, loaded it

and went to work. At the conslusion of a Bryan speech Mrs. Bryan touched him on the shoulder

for Mrs. Bryan." While the cheers were being given some

"I am going to assume that I am going to be nominated at Denver. We have for independence and later against a do160 more than two thirds of the delegates mestic foe for the freedom of men resulted in victories everlastingly dear to the adand when I assume democrats will not violate their instructions I am building on a firm foundation."

## WIFE WON Husband Finally Convinced.

was the trouble. At last my nervous

because, as we learned later, it was to his civic rights and obligations. not made right.

"Determined this time to give Postum a fair trial, I prepared it according to directions on the pkg.-that is, boiled it 15 minutes after boiling commenced, obtaining a dark brown liquid with a richanappy flavor similar to coffee. When cream and sugar were added, it was not

only good but delicious. "Noting its beneficial effects in me the rest of the family adopted it-all except my husband, who would not admit that coffee hurt him. Several weeks elapsed during which I drank Postum two or three times a day, when, to my surprise, my husband said: 'I have decided to drink Postum. Your improvement is so apparent-you have such fine color-that I propose to give credit where credit is And now we are coffee slaves no

longer." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pags. "There's a Reason." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They

are genuine, true, and full of human

with him his son named Bryan Tomimson

In honor of the Fourth which has not abolished, Mr. Bryan had the flag flying from the flag pole in his gard all

Jennings on Platform.

Among those who visited Fairview today was W. S. Jennings, former governor of Florida Mr. Jennings is a first cousin of the democratic candidate, and he removed to Florida two years before Bryan moved to Nebraska, each coming from Jacksonville, Ill. Probably there is no one who stands closer to the democratic candidate than does his cousin, consequently while the Florida man says he is only speaking for himself on the platform, it is a good straw to show which way the Bryan ideas are developing. "I believe the convention will adopt

platform in which there will be a plank providing that in cases where injunction are issued notice shall first be given to the party sought to be enjoined. When the application is made for the injunction should be the duty of the court to notify the defendant. The notice may be an hour the petition is presented the defendant is there to hear it read. He should have the privilege then of asking for a delay of several hours or longer if he has not had an opportunity to get ready to resist the application since the time of his notification. This then will be the question argued before the court. The court will be able to decide whether it is necessary for the injunction to issue."

The convention, Mr. Jennings said, would no doubt adopt resolutions of respect for Grover Cleveland, and he believed there would be no embarrassment about the pre sentation of the resolutions.

Congressman Thomas Jefferson Heflin of Alabama said the convention would adopt a resolution in its platform providing that a judge could issue an injunction when was shown irreparable injury was about to be done, but he said the resolution would also provide that the defendant should have the right to a trial by jury in contempt cases when such trial is demanded. The defendant in a case where an injunction has been issued, he said, should have a speedy trial.

Chicago the Big Show. The real big demonstration of the day was made by the Cook county democracy of Chicago, with its silk hats, Prince Alberts, flags and band. Its singers, its speakers and its good cheer won the approbation of the numerous visitors to Fair view.

Of importance to local democfats was the fact that each member of the club wore a badge, inscribed on which were the words "Dahlman for governor."

The Massachusetts delegation also wors the Dahlman badge. But this did not detract from Bryan's good humor or from the applause and approval of the crowd at the entertainment given by the club. A portion of the ceremony was the presentation to Mr. Bryan of the flags of nine nations, each being delivered with an appropriate speech. The flags represented the nations represented in the club. They were as follows: Bohemia, Norway, Sweden, France, Germany, Scotland, Ireland, Greece and the United States. This last flag Bryan held in his hand just s little above the flags of the other nations. Miles J. Devine, marshal of the club. spoke upon the arrival at Fairview and assured the Peerless One that Chicago would give 250,000 votes in November. Mr. Bryan made his usual happy speech

to the club. George Fred Williams brought in the switches were taken from the trees. One Massachusetts contingent and in his speech of thanks to the delegation Mr. Bryan told the members Oklahoma would help him receive. As the delegation filed past three dogs. The barking attracted the at-Mayor Tom Johnson of Cleve- Mr. Bryan recognized Elisha May. "Hello, old fellow," he said, "wait a minute, I land, who bravely rescued her by pointing want to talk with you." The two had a talk of several minutes.

NORRIS BROWN TALKS AT MINDEN

He Says the Cry of the People is for Advancement. MINDEN, Neb., July 4.-(Special.)-Sena-

tor Norris Brown's Fourth of July speech here was an appeal for the awakening of and handed him a telegram for some one individuals to a sense of action for the in the crowd. A voice said, "three cheers good of all in such current problems as postal banks, government regulation, a judicial subject to law and other questions one yelled: "Make her vice president." before the people for settlement. His This set the crowd wild for a minute or speech was in part as follows:

The republic has successfully sustained In his talk to the Alabama delegation, its fight for existence. The fathers built its fight for existence. The fathers built its foundation well. The superstructure grew until 18th, when the Grand Army of the Stepulic made the nation free as well as independent.

in victories everlastingly dear to the ad-vancing civilization of a great world. To-day, as we stand here in review of the day, as we stand here in review of the nation's march of a century and a quarter toward higher ideals and better things, what a blessed opportunity is given us to plan for the future advance and giory of our country and its institutions.

Another prominent Alabama man in the crowd was John Tomlinson, picked for national examilteeman from his state to succeed Congressman Clayton. He had moves. There is, there have a constraint on the direction or the other as long as life lasts. The question of this celebration day is, "What about our country?" It cannot stand still. Shall it press forward or go backward? Some men are wise enough to try new foods and beverages and then generous enough to give others the benefit of their experience.

A very "conservative" Ills, man, however, let his good wife find out for herself what a blessing Postum is to those who are distressed in many ways by drinking coffee. The wife writes:

"No slave in chains, it seemed to me, was more helpless than I, a coffee captive. Yet there were innumerable warnings—waking from a troubled sleep with a feeling of suffocation, at times dizzy and out of breath, attacks of palpitation. It stands for what we stand for it goes in the direction that we have the cry of "advance" to the capt.

It cannot to take the capt. It answer the cry of "advanc and out of breath, attacks of palpitation at the heart that frightened me.

"Common sense, reason and my better fudgment told me that coffee drinking was the trouble. At last my nervous at the trouble at last my nervous."

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"The man is a coward who does it. I am not talking the trouble at last my nervous." was the trouble. At last my nervous sytem was so deranged that my physician ordered 'no more coffee.'

"He knew he was right and he knew I knew It, too. I capitulated. Prior to this our family had tried Postum, but disliked our family had tried Postum, but disliked run it. No man can justify his indifference

Nebraska News Notes. SEWARD-J. W. Sampson has purchased he Watts stock of general merchandise at

SEWARD-Excavating for the new ad-ninistration building of the Soldiers' and sallors' home at Milford has been com-

SEWARD-A big parade was held here on

PLATTSMOUTH—The funeral services of Mrs. Maud Sheldon, wife of Vilas Shel-don, were held at her late home, Saturday. A husband and one child survive her. SEWARD-Mrs. John Fees of Utica died at her home of heart failure. She was % years of age. She had lived in Utica for twenty-nine years. The funeral services were held today.

BEATRICE—Myrtle Rolland, who was operated upon for appendicitis at Fall's sanitarium last Monday, died yesterday, aged 9 years. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rolland.

BEATRICE—The triplets born to Mr. and Mrs. John Leners, living east of the city, last Sunday, are dead. One of them, a girl, died the first of the week, and the other two, a boy and a girl, died Wednes-

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## JULY FURNITURE SALE

Commences Monday Morning, July 6th

## WE WILL TELL YOU BRIEFLY WHY WE HOLD THIS SALE

June 1st is the time furniture manufacturers take inventory and close up their six month's business, after which they make preparations for their mid-summer exhibit, which takes place in July. At this time they decide on patterns to be dropped. These are offered at very special prices.

We are one of the few to send our buyer to the manufacturers' at this particular time. On this trip he was fortunate in securing several lots from the manufacturers of the very finest furniture. These goods were selected with the same care and judgment as our regular merchandise, and there is not one piece in the lot but could be put in regular stock; however, to give our customers the benefit of our purchases, each and every item goes on special sale, commencing Monday morning, July 6th.

Here is a list of the articles purchased, and the names of the makers:

One carload dressers, chiffoniers and toilet tables, well made popular priced goods in quarter sawed golden oak and mahogany finish, from the Luce Furniture Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

One carload, consisting of weathered oak library and den tables, all sizes and shapes, from the Capital Furniture Co., Lansing, Mich. Mahogany and golden oak dining tables from the Imperial Furniture Co., Grand Rapids, Mich. Mahogany rockers and reception chairs from John D. Raab Chair Co., Grand Rapids, Mich. Weathered oak Spanish leather upholstered rockers, chairs and Morris chairs from Barber Bros'. Chair Co., Hastings, Mich.

One carload, consisting of desk chairs, rockers and tabourets in golden oak, mahogany finish and genuine mahogany, from the Michigan Chair Co., Grand Rapids, Mich. Davenports, rockers, arm and wing chairs in mahogany, some in denim, others tapestry upholstered, from the Grand Rapids Upholstering Co., Grand Rapids, Mich. Dressers, chiffoniers and toilet tables in suits to match and odd pieces, in genuine mahogany, bird's-eye maple, curly birch and golden oak-high grade goods from Sligh Furniture Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

One car, consisting of rockers, dining chairs, desk chairs, bedroom chairs and rockers, in mahogany, mahogany finish, golden and weathered oak, from the Ford & Johnson Co., Chicago. Upholstered furniture in three-pie ce loose cushion suites, also leather upholstered suites and odd pieces, divans, rockers and chairs in mahogany finish, from the Parlor Furniture Co.

Besides the above, there will be a large quantity of goods selected from our stock, portions of suites and patterns that we desire to close out, consisting of davenports, brass beds fine mahogany chiffoniers, dining room tables and suites, odd china cabinets, etc.

4-piece Maple Spite, consisting of Bird's-eye Maple bed, dressing table, chiffonier and toilet table, regular price for the four pieces \$280, July sale price. . \$158 Mahogany Dresser-Large size; large size mirror with glass knobs, regular price \$100, July sale price.\$73.00 Dull Mahogany Chiffonler to match dresser, regular Golden Oak Dresser-Large size, rich design, regular

price \$63.00, July sale price.....\$42.00 Chiffonier to match, regular price \$52.00, July sale Golden Oak Dresser, quarter-sawed, hand polished, with double serpentine front. Has large, double French mirror, 30x24, shaped top, 34 inches long, regular price \$27.00, July sale price......\$21.50 Dresser, golden oak, fancy pattern shaped mirror, 30x 24, double base, is 32 inches deep and 45 inches long, ornamentally carved, standard, regular price \$29.00. July sale price.....\$26.00 Toilet Table to match, regular price \$15.50, July sale Chiffonier to match dresser, regular price \$23.00, July Dresser, quarter-sawed golden oak, double swell front,

very large mirror, 20x28 inches, regular price \$37.00,

Chiffonier to match, regular price \$27.50, July sate Round Top Table, 30 inches in diameter, weathered oak, regular price \$7.50, July sale price.....\$4.90

Weathed Oak Table, top 26x40 inches with under shelf, has large drawer, regular selling price \$16.00.

Table-Weathered oak top, 24x36, regular selling price

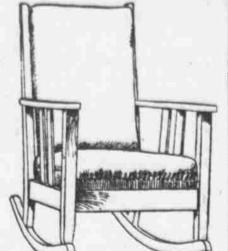
\$20.00 Weathered Oak Table, top 27x42 inches, July \$22.00 Weathered Oak, 42-inch round table, July sale

\$9.00 Table, Weathered Oak, oblong, July sale price,

\$12.00 Table, Weathered Oak, 36-inch round, July sale \$52.00 Library Table, Weathered Oak, Spanish leather

top, very heavy design, drawers and undershelf, top is 30x50 inches, July sale price......\$82.00 Ladies' Writing Desk, in genuine mahogany, very handsome design, regular selling price \$42.00, July

sale price .....\$29.50



Arts and crafts rocker, like cut, loose cushion seat and back of genuine Spanish leather, large size, regular selling price, \$27.50, July sale price, oak, heavy, massive design, regular selling price \$58.00. July sale price,

\$35.00 Golden Oak Writing Deak, \$75.00 Hall Seat and Glass, large size, choice design, July sale price \$53.00 3-piece Mahogany Dining Suite, dull finish, buffet china cabinet and serving table, regular price \$250, July any, dull finish, 10 feet extension, 54-inch round top, July sale price,



Fireside Chair, like cut, an exceptionally pretty pattern, with mahogany carved claw feet, upholstered in various patterns of tapestry, regular price \$52.00, July sale price.\$33.50 \$65.00 Mahogany Dining Table, July round top, July sale price. \$57.00 \$68.00 Golden Oak Dining Table, round top, July sale price \$51.00 \$160.00 Set Genuine Mahogany Dining Chairs, dull finish, slip leather seat, 6 side and 1 arm chair, July sale price, per set ..... \$110.00



Dresser, Colonial design, like Totlet Table to match dresser and chiffonier; regular price \$22.00, July sale price \$18.50

machinery over the fields, but gasoline en-gines attached to the machines do the work.

sale price \$10.75.

SUTHERLAND-Since the young apples have made their appearance on the trees it is seen that the damage to orchards by the late frosts was overestimated. A large amount of fruit will be grown in western Nebraska.

BEATRICE—Rev. J. E. Davis of this city delivered the address at the laying of the corner stone of the new Christian church building at Chester on Saturday. The edifice cost \$15,00. Rev. Charles Cobbey of this city is pastor. SUTHERLAND—Owing to the increase is the number of pupils of school age in the district. Sutherland will have to provid-two more schoolrooms as soon as possible Steam heat and other improvements for the control school building roll by the school school building.

central school building will be installed. SUTHERLAND — An agreement was reached this week whereby the Paxton and Sutherland Telephone company's line will be connected with the Sutherland Telephone company. It is expected that the other rural lines will also be connected

BEATRICE-While engaged in driving team in West Beatrice, Charles Bates re-ceived injuries which will confine him to his home for a few days. One of the horses became frightened and kicked him several times on the legs before he could get out of the way.

BEATRICE—Frank Horsky, an aged man, was attacked by a buil in the barn-yard at his home near Barneston a few days ago and severely injured. Mr. Hor-sky's grandson drove the beast away and probably saved his life. He is slowly im-proving from his injuries.

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SUTHERLAND—An exceptionally good crop of winter wheat will be ready for harvest within a few days. The cat crop is the control of the control o steely. Corn is backward, owing to the col-

nicely. Corn is backward, owing to the cold, damp weather, but healthy, and will in all likelihood mature satisfactorily.

BEATRICE—The large from bridge at Holmesville was washed away by the recent floods. The structure was found 300 feet from where it atood and lying upon one side. The county board has a big job before it in repairing and replacing the bridges damaged by the floods. BEATRICE—At a recent meeting of the Beatrice Commercial club resolutions were passed commending the action of Senator Burkett and Congressmen Hinshaw and Norris for procuring the passage of an act by congress appropriating \$50,000 for the mguch-needed extension of the eBatrice postoffice.

are complete and the total assessment of Lincoin county has been footed. The total real estate assessment of the county amounts to almost \$12,000,000, which is nearly three times what it was four years ago. The percentage of levy this year will no doubt be lower.

over a month ago. Mr. Bassett is a thorough newspaper man and will undoubtedly ough newspaper man and will undoubtedly make the Tribune one of the best weeklies in this part of the state.

NORTH PLATTE-Work on the North river branch of the Union Pacific was re-sumed Tuesday, and a force of almost 100 laborers are now at work surveying the track, which has been laid west of Lewellen. A construction train has been put in service upon this line, and at the time track laying is resumed again an additional train will be out in service. train will be put in service.

BEATRICE—Dudley Castle No. 19, Roya Highlanders, has installed Hon. H. W. L. Jackson, illustrious protector; J. F. Har-kins, chief counselor; Mrs. Eliza Carre-fair evangel; George J. Kral, valiant guard Miss Grace Hutchins, fair herald; Mrs. Ida Harins, chief spearsman; Mrs. Mary B. Rodgers, chief archer; O. L. Savage, warder, and Frank Breitler, sentinel. PLATTSMOUTH - Last year George Poisal bought a good horse in Iowa. The horse got out of the pasture and started for home last night, and succeeded in gotting nearly across the big Burlington bridge when one foot slipped and went between the ties and the limb was broken. A member of the switching crew shot the member of the switching crew shot the mal and cut off his leg before he could removed from the track.

PLATTSMOUTH - James Smith. PLATTSMOUTH — James Smith, the negro, was given a preliminary hearing before Judge Archer on the charge of having entered the home of Mrs. Jean's Schildknecht and stealing and was bound over to the district court. Many dwellings have been broken into in this city recently, and it is believed that Smith knows where the two gold watches stolen from the residence of John Becker and the one from A. W. Atwood went.

TECUMSEH—The following is the mort-

A. W. Atwood went.

TECUMSEH—The following is the mortgage record for June in Johnson county:

Number farm mortgages filed, ten;
amount, \$29,150. Number released, eleven;
amount, \$14,425. Number town and city
mortgages filed, three; amount, \$2,550. Number
released, five; amount, \$1,900. Number
chattel mortgages filed, twenty-nine;
amount, \$2,749,34. Number released, eight;
amount, \$2,925.

NORTH PLATTE-Lewellen was NORTH FLATTE-Leweiten was not without those things which go to make the giorious Fourth a happy day. The local train over the new North river line of the Union Pacific this morning took out sixty gailons of tee cream, a truck load of beer, twenty bunches of bananas and a large quantity of fruit, billed to that station. The people in that neighborhood are not quantity of fruit, billed to that station. The people in that neighborhood are not slow to realize the advantages of a railroad

postoffice.

BEATRICE—The Jone Automobile company will open for business the first of the week. The company has crected a large plant in the south part of the city and will engage exclusively in the manufacture of automobiles. It will incorporate in a short time for \$75.000, with a paid-up capital of \$25.000. With a paid-up capital cap come to the funeral.

TECUMSEH-This has been a busy week

altogether along the creeks where it was under water. The cornfields are rapidly being relieved of the weedy conditions. Some few farmers replanted or planted corn for the first time as late as the first of this week, but these were very few. There will be a partial fruit crop.

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TECUMSEH—A company of farmers whose farms are in the neighborhood of St. Mary and along the Nemaha bottoms are contemplating excavating a ditch about two miles in length for the purpose of atraightening the channel of the river. The object is to prevent the stream from flooding about 1.000 acres of bottom farm land, the property of the gentlemen in question. For the last two years, owing to the flooded conditions, no crops have been raised on these lands, and this thing has happened again and again during the past. It is estimated that the diffich can be put down for about \$10,000. making the cost but \$10 per acre for the land. In case it can, it will be a good investment. The farmers are now at ork securing a right-of-way for the ditch and getting the consent of all concerned for the putting in of the ditch. Grading contractors have been asked for figures on the work. asked for furures on the work.

PRIZE WINNER IN ITS CLASS A "Merry Widow Hat" That Sisess Up With a Clothes Basket in Regore.

When it comes right down to awarding

the blue ribbon among the nations of the world for the most ulttra Merry Widow hat, it will not go, as one might suppose, to America, where the styles in millinery have been more or less running riot, but to far-away, much-battered-about and almost-forgotten Kores. Seems impossible, doesn't it? when you

look about and note the huge cart-wheellike affairs that women are wearing in every city. A thirty-four-inch hat on a tainly dassling, and, from our American to the "Ol' Swimmin' Hole." point of view, about as extreme as it is possible for them to go. But out in Korea a hat of this size is

a mere nothing-a baby cap, as it were. compared to a silk hat. Thirty-four inches? Why, a baby Korean, let alone the debutantes over there, couldn't be induced to wear such a cunning little hat. Six feet in circumference is the proper thing, and if the hat is designed by a reliable Korean hat architect it will not only do service as a head covering, but can be used as a sort of overcoat, a storage place for garments at night, a couch to take in- side was the shorter stubble of a fragrant formal naps upon and, on a pinch, a bathtub-although the average Korean and the bathtub are not on the friendliest terms. according to the latest consular reports. last Sunday, are dead. One of them, a girl, died the first of the week, and the other two, a boy and a girl, died Wednesday.

SEWARD—Two inches of rain fell yesterday, but that does not keep farmers out of the wheat fields. The horses pull the of the Tribune, having purchased that plant of the wheat fields. The horses pull the last first of the mean in the fields on the points of the wheat fields. The horses pull the last first of the mean in the fields on the plants for a day's work with just enough of shadow, what boy could resented a couple of some kind of natives function in the fields on the plants for a day's work with resist its allurement! Down below the in girl, died the first of the mean in doubt be lower.

If one judged offhand while looking at the forest for a day's work with just enough of shadow, with just enough of shadow, what boy could resented a couple of some kind of natives function in the fields on the forest for a day's work with resist its allurement! Down below the in girl, died the first of the mean in doubt be lower.

SEWARD—Two inches of rain fell yesterday, but that does not keep farmers out of the wheat fields. The horses pull the looking at the Johnson county farmers. Hundered of finding with the Johnson county farmers. Hundered of some kind of natives function in the fields on the last few days. Many farmers will no doubt remain in the fields on the last few days. Many farmers will no doubt remain in the fields on the last few days. Many farmers will no doubt remain in the fields on the last few days. The both of the wheat fields of the last few days. The judged offhand while looking at the both of the Korean women he might say they reported a couple of some kind of natives fingers were badly cut.

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not change with every season in Korea and freckles. and when a Korean woman purchases one Is there anything sweeter in memory? for a great many seasons.

If it gets to looking a little battered

about the edges she hurries to her regular nattist and has it painted up a bit, or perduty in-cotton shirts and trousers-would excuse for one more plunge. pawn broker's retreat in the world; but were dangers to beware. Right out in the his hat-ah, that is another matter. The deepest part there was a wihrlpool, accordhat's the thing, and men and women place ing to the big boys, which only the sturdiest themselves under some of the most orig- swimmer could overcome. If you coudn't inal and ultra ones that exist anywhere. able that it will remain right there. The set" beyond which small boys dared not hat holds the world's record, and if any go. There was but one way to avoid brain ever invents a bigger or more unique "cramps," and that to bathe both wrists in one it will have to do some amazing cold water before plunging in. Finally stunts in elasticity.-New York Times.

Recollections of Youthful Joys that Stir Cobwebs on Elders' Hearts.

When the dog-star burns with vengeful woman, when built up florally, is cer- the ragweed flourish, thoughts revert easily 'twill do no harm to think them over

It was located at a bend in the creek During the spring freshets the swirling. bend against the fibrous and dense roots of a group of willows. A swift, eddying whirlpool dug away at the soft sand and gravel until a mighty depth resulted. It was so deep that not even that tremendous unit of measure, a fence rail, could touch bottom. Right back of it, up over the bank had been a wheat field whose golden stubble was yet virile and sturdy enough to punish bare feet and legs. On the other timothy field which offered still less attraction for barefooted lads. Any way one tried to reach it meant a trip through purgatory to a paradise that man never real-

it. They are hats, real hats, and worn where diversion might be had in catching because the Koreans fancy the style. They crawfish and minnows in the bare hands. are worn by the well-to-do young of all Then there was the tiny beach where one classes and by middle-aged women of the might bury himself in the blistering hot higher classes. Fortunately the styles do sands to acquire the proper tone of tan

of these giant Merry Widows it is good Release from toll, a dash across the prickly fields, convention thrown to the winds with shirt and trousers, and a plunge into the clear, cool waters! What matter if some loafer on the banks busied himself behind haps a few new strands of fiber woven in. a clump of bushes in moistening and then Now, while the average Korean is not tying one's shirt into ten hard knots? Or so much of a stickler for garments, he has what difference did it make if some malistrong theories concerning hats. The clous fellow splattered one with mud when clothes that some of the men report for he was ready to come out? That was only

not bring 5 cents if pawned in the kindest A thousand memories crowd in. There awim strongly it would "suck you right Kores originated the style, and it is prob- down." Then there was that wicked "offthere remained to be watched the little dastard who couldn't swim, but who sat IN THE OL' SWIMMIN' HOLE out in the shallows and "cracked rocks." This perracious practice would burst ear-

drums, so the malefactor must be detected quickly and chased from the water. In all your later life have you known anything like it? What mattered a licking "fer goin' swimmin'?" You had tasted of eye in the heavenly canopy, when the sun the joys vouchsafed only to boyhood. One rides like a flery charioteer, when the by one the years have stolen you away golden wild parenip, the dog fennel and from those celestial pleasures of youth, but

again.-Cincinnati Enquirer. Serious Lacerations muddy waters had been hurled around this and wounds are healed without danger of blood poisoning by Bucklen's Arnica Salve,

the healing wonder. 26c. For sale by Bea ton Drug company. Boy Hurt by Giant Cracker.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 4-(Special.) -Four years ago the council of this city passed an ordinance regulating the sale of fireworks. The big crackers were barred as were also the blank cartridge, pistol and dynamite devices. Notwithstanding, some dealers began this season to sell the larger crackers, until the son of Mark Kent had

a hand badly lacerated with a "ripper" cracker, purchased at one of the local stores. The lad, however, is having no serious difficulty with the injury. Three \$30 guits to order, \$15; \$6 pants for \$4.