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titude helps keep their nervous sys- receives for his labors is genuine the Whig party which elected him to

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It is never too late with us, so long as we are still aware of our faults and bear them impatiently-so long as noble propensities, greedy of conquest stir within us .--Jacobi.

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mon, my son, whom alone God hath chosen, is yet young and tender and the work is great: for the palace is of his life. not for man, but for the Lord God .--

I Chronicles 29. Travel broadens some and flattens confessed Wisconsin murder is a sym- neglected and the most regarded- erly resents such an intrusion. others.

- 0 ---ladies and gentlemen.

Have you got your Christmas tur- stolen. key yet? Don't all answer at once.

Every little boy is hoping that this rain will turn to snow so he can use The railroads build their tracks. his red sled.

a best seller.

shopping and mailed all your pack- sues the railroad. The train does not ages ?

sport who is trying to minimize the ought to know that it would be. The worth of victory.

-:0:--The foreign situation is about the blame on a railroad and some-life bossed. Off you. It would be hard to make same, except the names are getting times succeeds. harder to prohounce.

A Wisconsin man who confesses decapitating his wife, burning the head and burying the body in the woods has been examined twice within two or three years by alienists, who deeclared him mentally deranged and with murderous impulses. One thereby. On the other hand, success of them tried without success to get the man committed to an institution. fidence-absence of fear.

He was not confined. The fear of the alienists is now tragically real-THE PALACE FOR THE LORD GOD ized. He was permitted to be at

large, to go about his business and Furthermore. David, 'the king,' finally to indulge in his latent mur- time should read and ponder the fol- lar proverb which says that a man's faster. said unto all the congregation. Solo- derous impulses. Now society will lowing, written some 200 years ago house is his castle and the "peeping probably imprison him with other by the philosopher, Voltaire: criminal insane, perhaps for the rest "Time is of all things in the world prompts him to peer into uncurtained

bol of our social carelessness. The without which nothing can be done. The man who leans over your worst of it is there are a good many which devours all that is little and shoulder to read the newspaper you Only a very short time to shop in, like symboys at large. The most gives life to all that is great.

convenient time to lock the stable door is always after the horse is cause it is the measure of eternity. garded as a pest, but the greatest

is slower for him who waits, noth-TO SAVE LIVES

they own the ground on which the in greatness. It is infinit-ly divis- quaintance. "I'm not his rag doll!

tracks are laid. Trains run on these ole in bitterness. All men neglect One of these days I'm going to hand Perhaps there would not be so tracks on regular schedules and yet time. All regret its loss. Nothing him a jab in the eye. I know he many divorces if the cook book were when a speed fiend races with a train can be done without time. It wipes means all right but he's a regular and undertakes to cross the track out all that is unworthy of poster- pest."

tem balanced and healthy.

chances.

glands attached to the kidneys.

When these glands are too active, the

owner is timid. Cautious is a better

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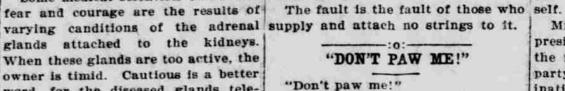
YOUR TIME

Some medical scientists claim that treasures it.

Have you done your Christmas when a train is due and is hurt he ity, and immortalizes great things." "Bill" -would undoubtecily be The procrastinator, who habitual- shocked if he knew what this man jump off the track and chase him ly puts off until tomorrow the things thinks of his well meant demonstra-

thru the woods. The train is where that should be done today, will read tions. He is a boisterous, happy-go A cheerful loser is often just a bad it should be and where the motorist Voltaire's bit of philosophy concern- lucky chap. His exuberant greetings ing time and reflect, "A fine senti- always remind you of the advances of motorist is a trespasser and yet if ment, swell piece of writing." a Newfoundland puppy, only you can

anything happens he tries to place That man is doomed to go through slap and tell him to keep his paws



money. It represents efforts. He the vice presidency and put himself

out of the running to succeed him-

Millard Fillmore, succeeding to the

presidency at Taylor's death, signed

the fugitive slave law, alienated his

party in the north and lost the nom-

Chester A. Arthur was an able

president, in succession to Garfield,

but his New York alliances prevent-

when an assassin's bullet laid the

latter low at Buffalo, and held office

for nearly seven years. But, as re-

marked in the beginning, Rosevelt

was an unusual man, a great man.

Perhaps the reason a dollar does

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will learn how to fry beefsteak and

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Some day some restaurant cook

Putting Salmon P. Chase's picture

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Roosevelt succeeded McKinley

ination in 1852.

ed his nomination.

Coolidge is neither.

word, for the diseased glands tele-This phrase was used repeatedly by Andrew Johnson, more a democrat graph to the brain that the body might be endangered by over-exer- one of the characters in a popular than a republican, got himself tantion and accordingly should take no comedy several years ago as he en- gled in the recontsruction problem deavored to ward off the effusive after Lincoln's death, was impeached

When the adrenal or some of the demonstrations of another man; one but acquitted and his passing from other mysterious glands do not func- of these chaps who are forever shak- office was a relief to the party which tion normally the owner has spells of ing hands with people, slapping them had elected him vice president.

indefinable apprehension - dread of on the back, squeezing their arms everything in general and nothing in and poking them in the ribs. This particular, a sort of fear or premoni- man in the play did not like it, he wanted to be alone; he resented the tion of impending disaster.

Fear is as deadly to careers as it is liberties which the other took with to health. Failure often is the re- his person and he condensed his feelsult of fear and the timidity and ing into three words-"Don't paw warped mental attitude produced me!" We all feel the same aversion to-

often is largely the result of self con- ward persons who make unwarranted assaults upon the citadel of our personality. Our sense of privacy is

a sacred thing not to be ruthlessly invaded by every casual passerby. All men who are wasting their We express the idea in our popunot go far these days, is that it goes

Tom" whose morbid curiosity the longest and the shortest, the windows is very foten made the re- will make a great fortune.

Society likes to play with fire, to quickest and the slowest, the most cipient of a charge of buckshot by take chances, to invite disaster. This minute and the greatest, the most the irate householder who very propon the \$10,000,000 bills was practically the same as turning it to the

> wall. are holding, or still worse, the let-"Nothing is longer than time, be- ter you are writing is properly re-

Nothing is shorter, because it is in- nuisance of all is the fellow who sufficient for all our plans. Nothing "paws" you.

"I wish Bill would keep his hands ing more rapid for him who enjoys. off me," a friend remarked the other "Time stretches out to the infinite day in speaking of a mutual acmore cover."

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Trenmore Cone is out for U.S. Many Sales Now Booked!

won the election it seems fairly cer- I have many sales booked and some open dates. Those wanting dates had better see me before choice dates are A thoughtful woman these days is all gone.

The farm renter can congratulate himself about this time of year that it's the other fellow's job to see that the taxes are paid. -:0:-

Plattsmouth, Neb. d22-2w sw

FOR SALE

Pure bred Buff Orpington cocke-Murray, Nebr.

d13-1mo w a woman who does not leave her pow-

Another popular bedtime story just now is "Old woman, we ought to have

-:0:-Southern California may not have and Utilities Commissioners last any winter to speak of, but Nebraska week the suggestion was made that

nist or should it be saxoph-o-nist?

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If it were true that people liked drivers of automobiles are always to to work, we would still be plowing blame. Even in cases where the rail with sticks and carrying our harvest roads are not free from censure the on our back.

first of January.

Don't forget the little orphan he looks and every man should be rechildren-little boys and girls who quired to use enough caution to keep perhaps are not able to buy any from colliding with a train. Christmas presents.

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What we thought was a settled poliev of peace in Mexico seems to have or foolhardy drivers from rushing been an interregnum for the accumu- ahead despite the efforts that are lation of ammunition.

our puzzlement over how he will mobiles. know, after he gets there, in which direction to fly south in order to get to transport passengers and freight back home.

after Christmas?" a woman was but heavy trains cannot be stopped heard to say on her return from a shopping tour. "It seems as if everybody is giving perfumes this year." Well, the trial of the Christmas ci- essarily, gar should be made proportionately less terrible.

Only three more shopping days. You have time to do some shopping yet. Come on, boys and girls, if you can't find what you want for Christmas in Plattsmouth there is no use going elsewhere. Our merchants are well supplied with everything suitable for Christmas.

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-:0:been a mystery to us why a car will mind on the body. so uncomplainingly wade through to Sunday school on Sunday.

-:0:candidates in training for the battle ered. ship of state's well known helm. And tensifier of diseases. if two are found to be insufficient, no doubt other favorite sons will be is really a victim of fear. ready to culist.

At the round table discussion of the National Association of Railways has no Hollywood to whitewash. the railroads sue careless drivers who shines. cause grade crossing accidents, in-

Another thing we want to know: stead of waiting to be sued by them. Should it be pronounced sax-o-pho- It would be perfectly proper for them to do so. The railroad is generally not all at fault for the accident. The

> driver of the automobile is principally to blame, for he knows what a

There's one thing sure-if a fellow railroad track is made for and he drinks wood alcohol on Christmas he knows he should look both ways bewon't have to pay any bills on the fore crossing it. In ninety-nine times out of a hundred he can hear the

train. In every case he can see it if

At important grade crossings the railroads use safety devices but they cannot always prevent speed fiends made to prevent them. Even when

the guards are down men sometimes Our admiration of the daring of try to break through. The number the aviator who is going to fly across of deaths at grade crossings is inthe North Pole is matched only by creasing with the number of auto-

> The railroads owe it to the public as rapidly as safety will permit. An

engineer would slow down a train to "What will this town smell like take precautions for his own safety quickly and justice to the passengers or the shippers of freight demands that they should not slow up unnec-A dollar never will seem a thing to

> The toll of death can be lowered or for it. gotten rid of by the drivers of cars using such precautions as common sense would dictate.

> > -:0:-YOUR FEARS

she greatest disease in the world each penny go as far as it will. The Please notify is fear. You have noticed people who other kind of a wife-the rattlehave an especial fear of any particu- brained little fool who thinks always lar disease. Maybe the fear is just a in terms of self-may have seven Cedar Creek, premonition of an ailment that is charge accounts and consistently Because we do not drive a car we gradually developing in the body; spend more money than her husband could not be expected to understand maybe not-it depends on your view- makes; but she does not deserve the their peculiarities. But it has always point in regard to the effect of the whole of the blame. She doesn't know what a dollar costs. Why Fear, however, makes people fran- shouldn't she spend freely? The the mud to town on Saturday yet will tic. It unbalances the nervous sys- money comes to her without effort. absolutely refuse to climb the hills tem, with the natural result that the It is another individual's sweat she digestive aparatus gets out of order is spending. or the body's powers of resistance The man who is trusted with pub-

California has two presidential against disease are otherwise low- lic money and empowered to expend it is not alone at fault if he scatters to break Massachusett's grip on the In this way fear becomes an in- it too liberally. It isn't his money, It isn't money at all, but only a com-

The hypochondriac or neurasthenic modity thrust upon him by persons the does not know and to whom confound to be insufficient, no doubt | And people who do not fear dis. sequently he feels very little sense of other favorite sons will be found eases are more able to combat dis. responsibility. He does not expend

ease simply because their mental at- his salary recklessly. The money he

The man who later will be the pro- Bill understand that his pleasantries crastinator's boss will ponder Vol- were distasteful to the other man. taire's philosophy, recognize it as a It is not necessarily a mark of selred light warning, and redouble his fishness, this desire for personal priefforts to make hay while the sun vacy. We all recognize our fellowship in the "well known human race"

The most important years in a but at the same time we feel that man's life are between 20 and 35. It we are individuals and there are is in these years that man arrives at some things connected with our inthe work of the roads and goes ahead dividuality that we want other peoeither to failure or success. ple to let alone.

Many there are who seem not to be Around himself, his immediate perstarted toward success until after 35. son, and the things intimately con-But the foundation of their success nected with it, man draws a circle was laid back in the years of early and crects, mentally, a "Keep Out" Manhood. So guard your time, get sign. Normally a gregarious animal. the most out of it. Once spent, it is it is possible for him to become "fed gone forever. up" with human companionship. He

"a defunct ideal."

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A POOR CHANCE

Time is opportunity. demands domestic privacy and for this reason communism has become. -:0:as one of our leading siciologists says.

SPENDERS If diamonds lay at the bottom of

every brook, few would bother to pick them up. They are valued above

pebbles because greater effort is re-If President Coolidge will read a quired to get them. The normal bit of history he will make the un- tate to the payment of plaintiff's man values a thing in proportion to pleasant discovery that, with the exthe sweat it costs him. "Easy come, ception of Theodore Roosevelt, no easy go," is more than a catchy bit, "accidental" president of the United of cynicism; it is sober truth. And States ever succeeded himself.

because it is the nature of a man to Roosevelt was an unusual man. value little the thing that cost him Coclidge isn't. If we are to judge little, it is manifestly an injustice to by precedents, the present occupant ly,

curse the reckless spender. of the White House has a mighty If the son of a doting million- poor show of being chosen for a four aire scatters money like a drunker year term.

sailor the fault is not wholly his Let's go back and see what hapown. The stuff costs him nothing: pened to other vice presidents who why should he treasure it? When were brought by the hand of death it is gone he can get more as easily to the presidential chair.

as he obtained his present supply. John Tyler on becoming president Scolding will not teach him thrift, at the death of Harrison broke with

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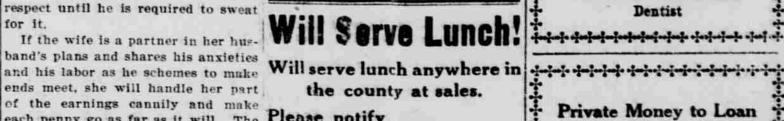
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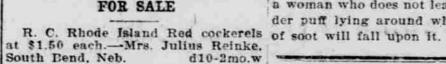
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NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT DEFENDANT

To Albert D. Welton, non-resident defendant:

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Lots 276 and 277 in the Village of Greenwood, Cass county. Nebraska-

and for a judgment against you for any deficiency which may remain after the application of the proceeds of sale of said above described real esclaim, and for general equitable relief, all of which will more fully appear in a petition filed in said court. Unless you answer said petition on or before the 28th day of January. 1924, the allegations therein contained will be taken as true, and judgment and decree rendered according

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hazy, but without revealing just who

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tain that the king lost it.

- Public Sale! -

Having decided to quit farming. I will sell at Public Auction on the Henry Sturm farm one mile north of Nehawka, the following described property on-

## Wednesday, January 2nd Commencing at 11 a. m.-Lunch Served at Noon 10-HEAD HORSES AND MULES-10

One team sorrel mares, four and five years old, weight, 2,800; one black mare, nine years old, weight 1,300; one black gelding, six years old, weight 1,300; one black mare, four years old, weight 1,250, with foal to Jack, fees paid; one bay mare four years old. weight 1,300, with foal to Jack, fees paid; one span sorrel molly mules, three years old, weight 2,200; one black jack mule, three years old, weight 1,100; one gray molly mule three years old, weight 1,100.

### 20-HEAD OF HOGS-20

Twenty head of Duroc late spring shoats, weighing about 100 pounds each.

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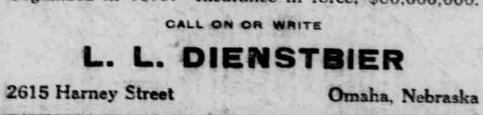
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ends meet, she will handle her part of the earnings cannily and make

