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well as dry goods.

According to Bradstreet there were over the week previous.

the city.

at.

MR. CARVER, one of the proprietors of the Dubuque Herald, has been rewarded with the postoffice at Dubuque, and now ternal revenue collector. There is nothing small about the members of that paper, says: political firm. They are after the whole He has prepared a statement which sets out hog.

SECRETERY WHITNEY is not only trying to lay it before its readers. Governor Sherthe Dolphin but the patience of Mr. public generally, that he knows something about talt water himself.

THE city council of Kansas City reof Kansas City sent in the name of a will be enabled to give judicial opinions that successor to the present city engineer, and a lively row ensued. The president

of the council caned a reporter for reportting his speech of a few nights and the reporter retaliated ago. by knocking the president clear out of struggling with the liquor license queshis chair. Peace was not restored until tion for some time, and at last an ordi the police put in an appearance.

prominent man. Of late years he has

passed almost entirely from public no-

tice, but when the democracy came into

office that has been given him.

nance bas been adopted providing for a graded license system. There are three grades of licenses. The first is for DON CAMERON has sold h's house in Washington for \$96,000. It cost him saloons that are kept open at all hours; \$50,000. The profit was too large for the second is for saloons for 5 o'clock in him to decline, and he will try his luck the morning until 2 o'clock in the mornbuilding another. The purchaser is D. ing; and the third is for saloons open

brokers who spend every winter in Wash- night. The first grade license requires a ington when congress is in session, and fee of \$800, the second a fee of \$500, and there conduct their speculations in stocks the third a fee of \$300. The people of Denver will find that that are especially affected by congresnot only to cause fevers and other dis this graded system will prove a failure. sional action which they are enabled to eases, but to encourage and promote We venture to say that there will gain a knowledge of in advance. cholera. The city council accordingly not be a single salconkeeper passed an ordinance ordering all the wells THE recent fire in a Cincinnati factory who will take out the \$800 license, and closed up, which would compel everybody very faw, if any, will take the \$500 destroyed fifteen lives because there were no fire-escapes on the building The sad license. The probability is that every The well-owners insisted that inasmuch saloon-keeper will apply for the cheapest lesson taught by this criminal negligence should be heeded by the authorities of license, at \$300, which permits the saevery city. Every building over three loons to run from 5 a. m. until midnight. twenty-five more. They formed an assostories high, in which working men and They will take their chances on keeping clation to fight the matter to the bitter women are employed, should be supplied open longer than the law allows. We end. An injunction was sued out. have seen how the midnight limit works with fire-escapes. There is an ordinance which has just been decided in favor of in Omaha requiring all hotels over two in this city, where the liquor business is city. As this was stories, and certain other buildings, to handled in pretty fair shape. Hardly a a test case the filling of the wells Convoy. One day while selling tickets refuse of the fort and the neighboring the have fire escapes. We believe that this saloon shuts up at midnight if there is ordinance has been cheerfully complied any trade in sight, and many of them tion of the circuit court. The decision with, and that quite a number of four and run all night. So it will be in Danver. spholds the validity of the ordinance five story buildings have been protected There matters are easily arranged with under which the city authorities assumed the authorities. Denver will find that in this way. her standard license will be the lowest The Chiricahua Apaches have broken one provided for in the ordinance, and to the condition of the water, are a nufaaway from their reservation again and under that license the saloon-keepera ance, and can therefore be lawfully abatare now out on an expedition of murder will do as much business and and robbary. Already they have killed keep open just as long owners will probably appeal to the quite a number of settlers. These are the they would under the \$800 licence. The supreme court. same Indians who were brought into the city council of Denver has made a misreservation two years ago after having take, and it will find it out to its cost in

GOVERNOR VS. AUDITOR. Auditor Brown, of Iowa, although franchise is a valuable thing cannot be usual this season. They are certainly a shares of stock at 17. came worried lest his colleagues should considerably disfigured, is still in the disputed, and hence the grantor certainly dangerous obstruction to navigation, and not fulfil their part of the agreement by ring and full of fight. On Thursday last ought to receive a valuable consideration while they last the steamers will probabfixed a date on which he should decide

he submitted to Governor Sherman a therefor. It strikes us that a franchise long affidavit, in which he seeks to com- for any purpose that will be profitable to oly with everything the governor is sup- the holders should be paid for just the posed to desire pertaining to his office. same as any other valuable privilege. a blow at Boss Manning when it says: Brown sarcastically quotes the opinion of The franchise granted to a waterworks "When a public official, whether the chief leagues which was so unsatisfactory that the attorney general to show that the company, a gas company, an electric things he is charged with were freely light company, and other enterprises, committed by his predecessors, Auditors should be made to produce something for wants to be 'bors,' the master of the peo- session the broker sold all the comodore's wards of the government-i. e., they re- If the style of hair dressing ought Lucas and Sherman, the present gover- the city revenue just as much as a street ple, instead of their servant-he makes a stock at about 25, it being taken on stop ceive no government aid, nor are they to be dependent in a great degree nor, and he also reminds the governor railway franchise. The time is coming mistake and lays up for himself future orders left by one of the leaders in the under any resident government super-

that everything contained in the affi- when no franchise will be granted by any davit could have been obtained from city without some ysluable consideration and binding conditions. records in the auditor's office the time" of the ejection.

DAVID DUDLEY FIELD, after practicing people are the masters, and that public Brown declares that he has fully complied with the law in every respect; that law for a lifetime, has just come to the officials, high and low, are their ser he has not withheld fees belonging to the conclusion that there is altogether too state, and deposited \$1,400 in the bank much verboaity and repetition in legal

to be subject to any judgment the gov- documents. It is rather late in the day OMAHA is now slaughtering beef as ernor may obtain from him for for him to make this discovery, but even such fees withheld. Brown evidently is at his advanced age a full confession may

very desirous of being restored to his of- be good for the soul. In his recent adfice, and his friends maintain that the dress at the University of Dalhousie only 184 failures in the United States governor, under the circumstances, can Hallfax, he certainly almed a telling last week. This is a big improvement do little else than reinstate him. It would blow at legal tautology, and it is to be seem, however, that the fight has been a hoped that other members of the profeslittle too bitter for the governor to favor slon will endorse his views and advocate that the 11 o'clock liquor law is constitutional

We sgain assert that the Omaha police Mr. Brown in any way at this juncture, an early reform in this matter. The reforce needs a thorough reorganization on even though it would be a matter of sim- form, as outlined by Mr. Field, can easily a civil service reform basis, and the ple justice, and would tend to heal the be accomplished by condensation, simsooner it is done the better it will be for breach that has occurred in the republt- plicity and uniformity. The law retains can ranks in and around the Iowa capi- certain requirements long after the orig-

tai on occount of the quarrel. The Dea Inal cause for them has disappeared, and Moinca Register refuses to it is full of grotesque relics of antiquity, publish Mr. Brown's affidavit, probably which are cumbersome and dilatory in on account of the good showing made by their effects. By way of illustration Mr. nounced "no good" by his constituents. Mr. Ham, his pariner, wants to be in-Mr. Brown. The Leader, a democratic Field points out the fact that the "seal" placed after a signature to any legal docu-Mr. Brown has scored a signal victory. ment was nothing in the first place but a

substitute for the signature itself. It was substitute for the signature itself. It was Blackburn mentions Mr. Cleveland's name brought into use when few men could he has to eat a clove to take the bad tasts out the governor's usurpation in a manner so

strong and forcible that the Register is afraid write, and was the principal instrument verification. Now the need man has probably got his orders, and will John Roach. 7 Mr. Whitney, who is a ignore it also. In the light of this conduct it for it has wholly disappeared. It would holiday member of a New York yacht is scarcely probable that the supreme court, be just as reasonable to require a man to club, proposes to impress upon John if called upon to pass upon the governor's act make a cross and write "his mark" after Roach, the American mariner, and the in ousting Brown, would feel that they ought signing his name as it is to demand the not to presume that the executive was moved presence of the seal. But the distinction more by prejudice than a desire to fulfill his is still kept up, and a piece of paper

which is worthless in itself becomes a been apparent to everybody occupying a less elevated place than the supreme bench. If valid conveyance in some states simply minds us somewhat of the old-time Oma- the judges will only come down to the earth by the addition of this meaningless ha councils. The other night the mayor once in a while and read the newspapers they scrawl. There are hundreds of similar instances where the law has been fossilseem to be fitted for the government of an enized, and the clumsy devices of the lightened people.

fathers retained to plague the children through many generations. It is true that law reforms, where so much is at stake, should proceed slowly and carefully. But it is just as important that they should make rational and measur able progress. The subject is well

ly take a more coutherly course.

THE New York World evidently aims case he received "no orders." day he had a gconference with his colhe sent for his broker, the latter came into executive or a subordinate officer, disrethe effice. "No order," said the comgards the sentiments of the people and odore, and while the capitalists were in

vants,"

POLITICAL.

The politician is a timid soul. The politician is anxious nowadays.

Bayard is coming to Missouri to see if ther re any colonels left. Gen. Sam Cary predicts that Ohio will cast

50,000 prohibition votes next fall. John Kelly has almost recovered his health out Tammany continues feverish. The supreme court of Indiana has decided The offensive partisan begins to look hag gard about the eyes and to give other indica tions of suffering from insomnia. Captain George N. Stone, the "retired Cin cinnati gambler," has been elected of the Cincinnati board of aldermen. has been elected presiden The Boston newspapers say that Mi Prince, secretary of the democratic national committee, is to have a foreign mission. The democratic congressmen who is A Boston paper says that they reckon who leave out Dawes when counting in Robinson and Long for the senatorial contest in

1887 We are advised that every time John C. S of his mouth.

The republicans of Illinois have re-elected Logan to the senate. This may be taken in the nature of a hint to the republicans of teen years ago they numbered-by actual ness and velocity which give it a great Maine touching Blaine. count-something over 3,000.

The country will be glad to know that the now number in the neighborhood of of their cavalry and the unqualling stead democrats of Iowa have hopes of carrying that state next fail. The Iowa democrat without 1,500 all told. The cause of this fright- incas of their infantry make it a pleasure ful decimation should be asceriained. In to command them in extremest difficulope would be a forlorn creature. the judgment of your correspondent it ties; for, as in the case with the British

The two chief competitors for the demo-cratic nomination for United States senator can be ascertained and remedied. Pasqual, a grand old man of his kind. from Indiana to succeed Sepator Harrison, are Gov, Gray and ex-Senator McDonald. the present chief jof the Yumss, is sup-"At any rate, says a republican exchange, "the country is safe." This is true. The posed to have long since passed his cen-"the country is safe." This is true. The democratic party is far superior to a liver tennial year, and, though bearing all the greatest trials." From the same source marks of great age, he is still erect and pad as a genuine health restorer.-[Atlanta] healthy. onstitution. Whatever there is of government

The den.ocratic legislature of South Car among the Yumas assumes the patriarchial lina failed to make an appropriation for tak-ing the state census, as required by the conform, but there is so little to govern, stitution, and the democratic papers advise and that little so wanting in aggressivethe governor not to call an extra session.

ness of any kind, good or ill, that gov-ernment is a myth so far as observation eminent in the field. "He had become When Coogressman Scott, of Erie, was told by Secretary of State Bayard to file the pa-pers of one of his constituents who was an applicant for a consulship, he replied that he may determine. There is a gigantic fellow who holds the office of constable by appointment of the territorial alcade, elect the administration, and that was all the papers he intended to file. had filed a check for \$25,000 last fall to help

Republican state politics in Pennsylvania river. This fellow, acting under the hands of the American bar association. The war on the wells in St. Louis has resulted adversely to the property-owners, who protested vigorously Republican state polities in Pennsylvaria that Chris. Magee will oppose Quay's ambi-tion to be state treasurer by backing Col. James P. Speer, of Pittsburg, cashier of the Freehold bank, for the nomination. The vet-eran political has discovered that his man McDevitt is too light weight. The war of the law or government no-ticeable. Many changes have come over the land and many generations have bloomed and Many changes have come over the land and rye bread baked like biscult. Behind and many generations have bloomed and the army stands an enormous territory,

fruited and It is understood that one Col. Cauliflow city authorities demonstrated, by careful analysis, that the water from the wells was polsonous, and liable at any time disc the important whistling stations or taincy of Parqual. The only man has nearly outlived his nation; and whatever than pontes-numbering from thirteen the totem of chief may have been when to fourteen million head. There is no it came to him in the infancy of the more fatal error than that which arises

tles holding them. The principle that a ther south and in greater numbers than several years ago, purchasing 10,000 and dogged, and capable of wonderful enormous preponderance of crown over andurance

brim. In the shape known as Tom These children of the desert O'Shanter this is notably the case, and are there was never, perbaps, in the whole wholly self supporting. They raise which he made his investment. He corn, wheat, melons, pumkins, yams and history of headgear a form that more vegetables. They cut and sell firewood readily lends itself to the ridiculous than whether to hold on or not, and instructed and poles for corral building. They do this when seen upon any save the younghis broker on that day to sell his stock in all the odd chores of the town of Yums, est and freshest of faces. A middle sged and work on the river boats and as stevewoman, with a hardset color in her face, dores at the several landings. They are who should be so utterly blind to the fit less addicted to the fiery cup than any ness of things (and there have been such other branch of the red race on the con- instance) as to don a Tom O'Shanter, is one of those phenomena which make one

In one respect the Yumas are not desire the rival of sumptuary laws. upon the shape of the nose, that of enterprise. The commodore got \$80,000 visor. Too poor to be robbed, they are the bonnet or hat should, to be consisttrouble. It would be well if in every out of Wabash, and afterward, when a left to their own resources: and, strange ent, be so too. There is a very thin vadepartment and office of a democratic- friend chided him on the amount of "rat- as it may seem, they are better off and riety of the nasal organ, inclined to redrepublican government it should always be borne in mind that the sovereign people are the masters, and that public

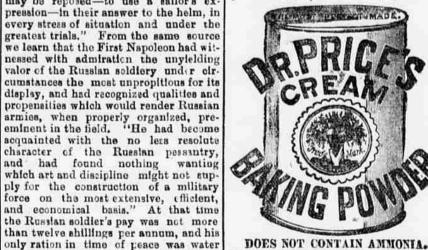
of coiffure. The effect of the nose itself is patnfully meagre, and this must be counteracted by a sort of smplitude in

The only two great nations which contain enough horses within their borders the arrangement of the locks and in the to meet all the exigencies of war or of trimmings of the bonnet. But then, on peace, are unquestionably, Russia and the other hand, these must not be the United States. In his "Summer too ample, or they will produce a contour in Russia," published in 1882, Mr. trast so evident as to be pratically a re-Antonio Gallenga tells us that the un- proach to the nose for its thinners. The tion of California the Yumas were to be wieldly empire under the dominion of the other extreme of a very flashy nese defound scatterde over all the desert bot. Great White Czar, "covers one-sixth of mands a certain severity in the bonnet; the habitable globe, while its population but the outlines of the latter must Nesting in the warm sand of the river hardly exceeds that of Austria and Ger- not be too rigid, elso they will faits, and perched on the gravely ridges many, its two nearest neighbors, com-adjacent, the children of the desert then bined." Mr. Gallenga adds that the the inclination of the noise toward spreadreared their villages, throughout all the Ray. Henry Lansdell, in a journey of ing and width. So far as regards form. sandy barrens traversed by the great Red five months from the Thames to the With respect to color, it is another matriver and its feeders; and now located mouth of the Amoor, went over 2,600 ter. It is one of the most difficult tasks in what is known as Arizons, Mexico miles by rail, 5,700 miles by steamboat of the elever milliner to deal with a ness and Callfornia. But all that remains of and 3,000 miles by the ald of horses-or that remains obstinately red, despite all the Colorado Bedouins are to be found about 11,300 miles altogether almost in a the washes and waters deviced for such to-day on the California side of the river above Fort Yuma and below and about the mouth of the Gila. Though sickness rarely visits the Yumas, and epidemic never, though they Construction of more horses than any the water at the states and thing to see a bunch of the its prodigious bulk is borne in mind, boasts possession of more horses than any other nation upon the face of the globe the varies at the states and thing to see a bunch of the its prodigious bulk is borne in mind, boasts possession of more horses than any other nation upon the face of the globe even this is less stariling than it would the varies at waters at waters and waters that waters the see a bunch of the interval of the see a bunch of the varies at the state of the face. Yet

never knew the waste of serious and pro- Gen. Sir Robert Wilson, who was British be to leave surroundings dark and unretracted war, and they have enjoyed a full commissioner at the headquarters of lleved by color, so that the nose, especimeasure of peace and plenty, yet the the Russian army during the Morcow ally on frosty days, lights up the bloom tribe has steadily decreased in numbers; campaign in 1812, tells us that no troops like a newly painted pillar box in a dingy and, if the decrease is not checked, the in the world are better mounted or can street. But, fortunately, there are but native denizens of the desert must defend ground better than the British comparatively few such hopeless noses as shortly mingle with its sands to disap-pear forever. "In so well horsed and so nimbly and these, though one occasionally sees them, and regards their owner with plty and In 1849 50, the Yumas are supposed to handily worked that it bowls over all irperhaps mistrust. have numbered some 6,000 rouls. Fif- regularities of surface with an ease, light

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toms of the Colorado and its tributaries.

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THE NOSES OF LADIES.

and Art.

been on the war path and killed a large a very short time. We presume that number of persons, among whom were there are over 150 saloons in Denver, and the McComas family. General Crook the revenue derived from them will interposed in their behalf, and no punamount to only about \$45,000, whereas, some infinential parties it was concluded inhment whatever was given them. His if there had been but one license, and to confine it to the fire limits. The fact c:urse at that time was regarded as altothe cost fixed at \$800, the city's income from the liquor business would have been is that there have been as many large gether too lenient, and it was predicted as a consequence that these Indians \$120,000. The liquor license in Omaha limits as within, and which certainly the window, saying: would consider the government as of but is \$1,000, and Omahs now gets \$134, need as much inspection as any other slight importance. Had they been even 000 annual income from the retail and structures. But aside from inspection, lightly punished, they would probably wholesale houses, which money goes to not now have gone on the war path. The the support of our schools. We mention San Francisco Call thinks that the this well-known fact as a gentle hint to omission to make an example of their the Denverites. It strikes us that leaders was bad enough, but to feed them record as to the number, cost, location, saloons can afford to pay \$1,000 license character, and ownership of every strucat the public expense in forgiveness of in Denver if they can in Omaha. There their outrages was still worse. ure built during the year. This would

can be only one successful license system. prove a most valuable statistical record. R. M. T. HUNTER, who has been ap- and that is the one which provides a uni-Other cities keep such a record, and at pointed collector of customs at the little form license fee covering the sale of all the end of a year it is no trouble to as-Virginia town of Tappahannock, with an kinds of liquors. This puts everybody certain the number of buildings cominsignificant salary attachment of less on an equal footing, and gives much betpleted during the season and the amount than \$1,000 a year, was once a very ter satisfaction than any other plan. nvested in the same. It is hoped "that

our city council will give this matter proper consideration, and if the or dinance is amended, as we have sugbacks that were resurrected and given franchises. The council or assembly has gested, then let it be strictly enforced so that the record will be made reliable. new life by appointment to office. His the right to sell franchises to the highest

name when it appeared among the lot of bidder, or as a consideration thereof, to appointments seemed rather familiar, impose a per capita tax on the passengers STEAMERS and other vessels that have and inquiry establishes the fact that he is transported, or an annual tax on gross crossed the Atlantic along the usual the same R. M. T. Hunter who forty receiptr. Every right so granted to connorthern route during the last two weeks one to the effect that shortly afterward an years ago was speaker of the house of struct street railway shall cease unless representatives, and was afterwards a the work of the construction shall be behave had some very narrow escapes. United States senate. He served in the gun within one year from the granting of The City of Berlin collided with an icesenate until July, 1861, when he was the right, and be continued to completion off the banks of Newfoundland, and stoye expelled on the charge of participating in with reasonable speed. The adoption of in her entire bowsprit and twenty feet of time at best to live, and concluded by the rebellion. He was secretary of these provisions was caused by the fact her bow. It was a close call for her, and

state for the confederacy and a member of that valuable franchises were frequently had she not been an extraordinary the confederate senate. After the war obtained not only for speculative purvessel, strongly built, and with waterhe was elected treasurer of the state of peses, but without any genuine organizahe was elected treasurer of the state of poiss, but without any genuine organize ingre competition, and retired from that office in tion or intention in connection with the sunk. One or two sailing vessels have tremely sensible person." 1880. Mr. Hunter is 76 years old, and enterprise, and that once granted been sunk by icebergs lately, but their For a short time Com

water tanks on the Milwankee & St. Paul road. But whether he is afoot or horseback we are unable to state.

"Experience," says a modern philosopher, "is a school where a man learns what a big fool he has been." The democratic party was to take water from the city waterworks. kept in this hard school for twenty-four years, river bottoms above Fort Yama. No but a good many of its members have proved group contains above a dozen families, The well-owners insisted that inasmuch as they had been drinking well water for dent Cleveland back to the stupid old ways of twenty five years, they could stand it for the Pierce and Buchanan type of democracy. There are no bourhons so hopelets as those who won't learn.-[Boston Herald.

Stories of Commodore Garrison, New York Tribune.

The end of a few years saw him cap will now proceed with at least the sanc- in the office of the boat he became involved in a quarrel with a peculiarly choleric individual, who finally enforced his remarks by presenting a pistol through the window full at the captain's to act. We presume the decision of the head. It was one of the old-fashioned court is to the effect that the wells, owing affairs, looking like a Gatling gun in miniature, containing six barrels in one, all of which turned round in cocking like the chambers of a modern revolver. I ed just as any other nuisance. The well- was before the days of cartridges and the tributes of happiness; they are fat, cheerbarrels terminated at the breach in nipples, the charge being exploded by a The captain had not percussion cap.

time to move before the man with a mur-THE building inspection ordinance derous mind enapped his pistol. The should be amended so as to include the cap missed fire. He tried sgain, and again there was no discharge. Capt. entire city. It was originally drawn with Harrison's pistol lay near at hand, and all such people, the passions burn slowly, that object in view, but in order to favor he might have shot his assailant dead, but he made no movement in that direction. Keeping an unflinching eye upon the discomfited marksman, he coolly opened a drawer and taking ont of it a buildings erected outside of the fire box of percussion caps pushed it through "Try some new caps; yours don't seem to be good." The audacity of the performance completely unnerved the irate passenger. Instead of family tie, would seem to indicate the there ought to be a permit issued for accepting the caps he begged pardon for fragmentary existence of some definite every building erected within the city his folly, was forgiven with a hearty mofal principle, planted long anterior to hand shake, and for years afterward was the coming of the white man. one of the fearless captain's warmest friends and admirers.

After remaining a widower for many years. Commodore Garrison on October 10, 1878, astonished his friends by taking grow ad libitum. That of the woman a young woman to wife. She was Miss showers down about them in a hairy cir-Letitia Willet Randell, hardly more than cle, broken only where the hair is usually 20 years of sge, and the daughter of an removed straight across the eyes. The old friend of the commodore's, John M. men throw their long locks back from Randell, a retired merchant of St. Louis. the forehead and streaming in straight The commodore had seen her grow up from childhood, and had met her at Saratoga, where she had been a belle the season bafore the wedding. They were gear is now known, but will never be married at the Windsor hotsl, and the young wife at once was installed as the cept in the case of very old and ingrm m'stress of the commedere's house, No. squaws, when a strip of fibrous bars, 40 Park avenue. It was said at the time tastened through the toes, over the inthat he settled a marriage portion of \$300,000 on her. Naturally the marriage caused a great deal of comment, and among the stories told at the time was have encountered immenae losbergs, and old friend met the aged husband on the by stray bits of bale-rope, cordage, porch of the United States hotel at Sara-

toga. He bantered him for awhile, exover the river. pressed surprise that he should have married at his age when he had but little white race in stature; in fact, a short man is not to be found. Magnificently shouldrepresenting marriage as a costly luxury. "Gentlemen," the old commodore is re- ered, broad chested and strong-limbed, ported as saying, "have you ever heard with a springy gait and a swinging stride, of the man who offered \$100,000 for a and straight and tall as a larch, physitight compattments, she would have been I glass of water just before he was going to cally considered, the Yuma is no ordinary

For a short time Commodore Garrison have sprung from the sands, or to have the popular headgear has become of late Man is said to be very thankful for the small it was very difficult to get crews have been rescued. The feebergs was president of the Wabash railway. been made for the barren waste. They years smaller and smaller; while in hats, rid of the legal rights set up by the par- seem to have found their way much fur. He was induced to go into the enterprise are great, strong, muscular men; flost on the contrary, there is sometimes and

present century, it is now the merest from underrating an enemy's strengthan error which the history of the past cipher, having no semblance of power, dignity or profit. shows that, of all others, this country is All that remains of Parqual's dying the most apt to commit. Turning to the

passed away during the chief-

tribe may be found, as before stated, United States, we find that not less grouped in little cantonments along the than eleven million of excellent horses is contained at this moment within the bread limits of the Union-a stock upon and many of them contain only three or which, in combination with the equine four. Save the deg, they possess no doresources of the Dominion of Canada, It mestic animals, except here and there a is probable that the war department of acrawny mustang pony. They build this country will have to draw largely neither hut, tent nor wigwam; but live, in the event of a protracted war with such a power as that wielded by Russia. or rather huddle together, in frail shel-

ters composed of sticks and dried branches, supplemented by bits of old stovepipe and battered out ecal-oil cana Their Effect on the Hair and on Bonnets-Combining Nature settlement. Though sometimes these shelters are roofed with dried boughs they are more often open and clear to the sky. Thus housed the children of Boston Budget. Before deciding as to the arrangement the desert dwell; and men, women and of the hair, the nose should be carefully babies-romping boys and growling dogs, interrogated. If that feature be Roman. sprouting malds and granddads and gran or what a learned author describles a nies-nestle together in the warm sand 'cogitative"-i. c., long and carved insans bed, sans blankets, sans everything ward toward the point-the hair should Yet they possess and display the main at

be somewhat pronounced in its arrange ment. It should be rather massive, or ful, good-tempered, and contented. else the large nose will by force of con-While the higher marriage relation trast, make the head look meager. If would seem to be but feebly understood. the nose be Greek, an approach, carethe family bond is complete and filial fully guarded from being too realistic, to affection may be found upon the desert the classic knot may be ventured upon. as tender and as strong as elsewhere. The varieties of the Anglo-Saxon nose, They are a passive people, and, as with some of them quite childish in their want of decision and firmness of outline, are and the oriminal instinct is dormant or too numerous to be specially commented nil. No discoverable moral code ap upon, but should be treated variously, pears among the Yumas. Measured by according as they approach the aquiline, the moral barometer, their stock rates the Greek or the snub varieties. This low-almost as low as that of the Caulast requires a rather coquettish arrangecasian savages by whom they have been debased. Polygamy, however, is interment of the hair. Madonna bands as sort badly with a snub nose. So does dicted and never practiced; which fact, the Venetian colffure, which has been together with the observance of the such a favorite among our æthetic phal-anx for some years. "A little head runanx for some years. "A little head run-ning over with curls" best suits the snub, "tip-tilted like a flower;" and sensible women who, porforce, wear turned up noses, will carefully abstain from follow-The Yumas are conservative in matters

of dress; tonsorial art is also conservated. ing the height and depth of fashionable coiffures, but remain faithful to the quasi The men have nothing to shave, and both sexes permit the scalp covering to simplicity that goes so well with the infantile formation of their noses. The silly young women who have of late gone about the world with their heads cropped as close as those of the boys will now regret the rashness that black lines down the back and shoulders, robled them of their locks, for the catoor falling in long thin plaits, after the fashion of the ancient Egyptians. Headgan is coming in again. The hair is to be worn curled in front, then simply brushed back to the nape of the neck, where it is to be tied with a ribbon matching 'the trimming on the dress, hanging down the back in short curls for evening wear, but arranged in a thick step and around the ankles, with softplait for the work-a day hours. It is a style that has its advantages, more esened sinew or green withs, formerly pectally as displaying to good effect a platt of burnished chestnut hair, which served as sandals. Now, however, sand a's are usually formed of places of castthe present mode, with its tight little away boot-lage, or saddle-skirts, fastened basket plaits, rather enviously conceals. But the catogan needs a very special string or strips of rags obtained from neatness to commend it, and if passing boats or about the settlement adopted here, as it is now in Parls, it The men are above the average of any

will be well for its patrons to bear in mind that when rottled or disarranged the queue will less all resemblance to the exjuisitely neat little appendage of the name as worn by our ancestors. It will have its effect upon the shape of the fashionable bonnet if it becomes gen-

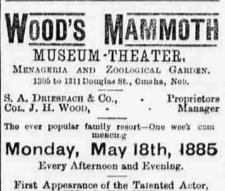
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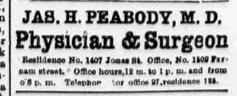
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