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AN IDYL OF THE PACIFIC.

n an Island White with Skeletons of an

On the lonely wind-swept island of San

Nicolas, eighty miles off the coast of

Ventura county, California, where, as

far back as the memory of man runs.

hundreds of grisly white skeletons have

dotted the valleys and hillsides, local

archaeologists are now busy gathering the relic of a strange, extinct race, says

The island is ten miles long and oval

in shape, being four miles across at the

widest part. Strange utensils of ser-

pentine, sandstone and stetite are found

there among the human bones, and the

island and its erstwhile inhabitants have

a history so curious that it is difficult of

In 1835 the padres of Santa Barbara,

earning that there were but sixteen of

there, determined to rescue them from

the island. They went over in a stoop

ting all on board. At the last moment

an Indian woman returned for her

child, and one of the frequent storms of

the Channel island springing up, the

sloop was driven away without her.

The sloop went on the rocks of Point

they saw on the surf beaten shore a

woman with long tawny hair dressed in

a queer garb of colored birdskins and

scraping with a bone knife the blubber

They surrounded and approached hor

steadily, and although suddenly con-

fronted she did not appear in the least

afraid, but smiled, and then falling on

her knees prayed to the sun. The wild

woman made no objection when by signs

she was made to understand that she

They reached Santa Barbara across

the rough sea, and the first thing the Indian woman saw was Dr. S. L. Shaw,

now 80 years old, and yet living there.

She had never

and

num-

riding a horse. She had never seen or heard of any object like

it, and thought the man and

horse were one, and she knelt on the

shore and offered her devotions to it,

Two weeks afterwards the last inhab-

itant of the rock-ribbed tempest-tossed

San Nicolas died from eating food to

which she was unaccustomed, furnished

by her rescuers, and the curtain fell on

dress of red and blue feathers, a wonder-

ful creation of barbaric hands, was sent

to the pope of Rome. Relic hunters have

gathered mortars, pestles, olias, toy steatite canoes and other curious things

there for some years past and shipped

them to various eastern and Euro-

of skeletons have collected in large

bers, but today the bones of thousands

of Indians are scattered about there.

Some lie face down, indicating that

they have fallen in battle. There are

so many human relics there that San

Nicolas is known as the "Isle of Skulls."

for the high artistic class of many of its

relics. Had the woman rescued, then 52 years old, not died, a story passing

strange would no doubt have been told

of the race so hong hemmed in by the

waste of waters about. As it is, much

of the strange story is shrowded in mys-

A Leap Year Quandary.

cepting your proposal finally I have one

as she folded her strong arms about him.

"What is it, dearest?" she inquired.

"I would like to know," he hesitated,

'if after we are married your are to be

Mrs. Cashmere or am I to be Mr. Gui-

Sam Broms and J. it. Blose spent last Tuesday at Honey creek, bagging sixty-four ducks in three hours' shooting.

question to ask.

What is it?"

The lonely island, whose highest part s but 1.040 feet above the sea, is noted

pean universities. Skeletons

Wild dogs had eaten her child. Her

her strange race forever.

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was to go with them in the boat.

the San Francisco Examiner.

comprehension.

them to put to sea.

of a seal.

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All wool summer broadcloths, in blues new greens, reds, browns and grays, and 36-inch wool cheviot, plaids and striped henriettas and wool serges at 25c a

\$1.00 DRESS GOODS AT 39C. 46 in, wide all wool serges, imported silk finish all wool henriettas and all high priced novelties from this stock worth up to \$1.50 a yard in plaids and checks, and 54 in, ladies' cloth for spring wraps and jackets, in fancy stripes, worth up to \$1.00 a yard, go at 39c. 40 in. all wool French serges and hen riettas, all wool albatross in light

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The finest all wool Bedford cords and high grade novelty checks and stripes A yard and a half wide gloria silks in blue, red and gray, Windsor cords, zig zags and black silk warp heuriettas, \$1

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One case beautiful imitation china silk draperies, 7c a yard. Elegant French draperies, hemstitched on both edges, 7c a vard.

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iere curtains. We offer Monday 100 pair extra heavy, extra large nice dado and fringed on each end at \$5.00 pair, in all the new shades.

Now if you desire a pair of these portieres it will be necessary for you to visit our store Monday forenoon as we do not think there will be a single pair

left at 12 o'clock. Remember the price \$5.00 pair, worth \$10,00. Also a great sale of lace curtains and

If you ever expect to buy carpets get them during this sale and save money. 100 dozen ladies Jersey ribbed vests Monday, 6c each.

Pepperell 8-4 bleached sheeting Monday, 16e yard. Pepperell 9-4 bleached sheeting Monday, 18c yard.

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200 pieces standard prints, 4c yard. 300 stamped linen spashers only 7c Solid colored China silks 35c yard.

Fancy plaid dress goods, all wool, 48 inches wide, new spring shades, worth \$1.25 to \$1.50, go Monday at 75c yard. 28 dozen ladies' percale shirt waists 50c each, in light and dark colors. Also a beautiful line of satine waists at 50c, 60c, 75c, 95c each.

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We will sell you wall paper at wholesale prices. Great sale Monday of ladies' capes and jackets; a special lot at \$5.00 each. Great sale of children's bonnets Monday at 25c each.

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The first and only hair sale ever offered in the city. Having purchased while in New York a complete line of switches and bangs, all being the first quality hair, we are going to give the ladies of Omaha the benefit. This sale is guaranteed as advertised.

Switches that were \$5.00 for \$2.50 and all are short stem, long hair. Switches that were \$2.50 for \$1.75. For a leader in bangs we offer our Bangs that were \$2.50 for \$1.50.

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may now be made in several hours quicker than over before. in addition to this service the after-noon "flyer" via the Chicago & Northwestern Ry. leaves the U. P. depot daily at 5 p. m. and arrives at Chicago at 8:15

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Can openers, 2c. Brooms, 18c. Dairy pans, 3c. Garden has, 20c. Biscuit cutters, 3c. Spades, 65c. Double match safe, 4c. 4-tine fork, 40c. Basting spoon, 4c. Handled axes, 75c. Wire dish cleaner, 4c. Padlock and

Egg beater, 5c. Tracing wheel, 5c. DRESS GOODS. The sale on the new and attractive MANHATTAN SUITING pins, 25c each for gold and silver hair bands. All the novelties in jewelry.

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Samuel Burns thinks that nothing would make a better impression on the visiting "dominies" than a nice table, and to make it so get one of those elegant decorated sets in his front window marked \$10.00, formerly \$20.00.

Easter Hats. Mme. Hickman, 211 S. 16th st.

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To Mr. H. B. Lewis, general agent Bankers Life Insurance company of St. Paul, Minn., room 224 Bee building, Omaha: Dear Sir: 1 desire to express to you

as agent for your company my thanks for the prompt payment of the sum of \$2,000, being the full amount due on policy held in your company by my husband, Myer Hellman, your company be-ing the first one to pay his claim. He died March 29, 1892. [Signed.] MARIA I Witness, CHARLES WISE. MARIA HELLMAN.

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WONDERFUL DRIVES IN BABY BUGGIES FIELD CHAPMAN FENNER'S AUCTION SALE

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The 99 cent store, 1319 Farnam street, NEVER WAS THERE A SALE where they will go as cheap as they will to-morrow at The Boston Store. is always in the race, and in fact is set-500 pieces pure silk laces in black and colors in all widths in the very newest Mrs. Potts' patent sad irons, 88c a set; ubs, 35c, 45c and 55c; 3-hoop pails, 12c;

Over 5,000 pieces of cambric, Swiss dozen clothes pins for 5c; 2-quart dippers, 5c; 3-hole egg poncher, 10c, worth 50c; 5-foot step lad-der, 58c; copper bottom boilers, 68c; and nainsook embroideries in elegant new patterns from 1 to 4 inches wide hat go in lots at 1c, 3c, 5c and 10c a 5c for fine steel butcher knives, worth yard, worth up to 25c. About 8,000 yards of Indies' white robes and 45 in embroidery skirtings in 25c; 25c a set for knives and forks worth See our matchless crockery bargains —112 piece decorated dinner sets \$7.45, worth \$12; 12-piece decorated chamber Swiss, cambric and nainsooks, in white

\$1,00, 3,000 pieces fancy laces in cream, ecru Picture frames, pictures and casels; and white go at 3c, 5c, 10c, 25c, worth up \$1.39 for a photo-engraving with a 4-inch oak frame; 48c for a 5-foot bamboo easel to 75c. Hand made torchon laces at 5c, 10c, 15c. worth \$1.00. Pictures framed to order worth up to 35c. 50 pieces all silk chiffon laces at 15c : at one-half less than others ask: satis-

yard All the latest novelties in laces for dress trimming such as point d'Irlande, point de gene, Rusticana. These elegant laces will be sold Monday at 12½c, 19c. 29c, 39c and 50c, from 2 to 12 inches wide, which if bought in a regular way would cost from 75c to \$1.50 a yard. THE BOSTON STORE,

N. W. cor. 16th and Douglas. THE REAL ESTATE MARKET.

25c a set for sterling triple teaspoons, worth \$1.00; 25c for 3 sterling triple tablespoons, 25c for 3 sterling triple The Outlook Daily Assumes a More Encour forks, childs solid gold rings Monday aging Aspect. only Se each, 5e each for bow knot stick

Certain forces have been at work during the past few months which can not fail of having a most beneficial effect upon the Omeha real estate market. The abundant crops of a year ago and the high prices, coupled with a good foreign demand, has made money plenty in the west. General prosperity and the liquidation of mortgages held by eastern capitalists has produced a great piling up of idle capital in the east. From almost all parts of the country come

complaints of capital increasing more rapidly than the demand for loans.

This idle capital must be invested and it is a foregone conclusion that the east, accus-tomed to find in the west a borrower, will send her surplus in this direction. The only question with capitalists is what part of the west to select for their purpose. Some sections will be barred out by reason of overdone booms that have occurred in the past and are now reacting. Other sections will be looked upon with distrust for naving in the past been mixed up in wildcat schemes which absorbed vast sums of money without making any returns. When all these secinvestment will be very much reduced.

Omaha, one of the largest cities in the west, and a city that never experienced a disastrous boom or had its name connected with any wildcat scheme, will attract a very

great deal of attention from capitalists. Inquiring After Omaha. In fact, eastern capitalists are already turning their attention to Omaha as an inviting field for investments in real estate and

real estate paper.

Not one, but several real estate dealers are remarking on the increased interest which eastern capitalists are taking in Omaha. Some inquire with a view to buy-ing property for speculation or for improv-ing, while others are looking up the presthe strange Indian race then living pects for making desirable loans on real estate. There ought to be no trouble for any one with good security this season to borrow money, provided they will take it in large enough sums and for a period suffiand succeeded, as they thought, in getciently long to make it some object to the As the season advances and the situation is more carefully studied the conviction grows among business men that Omaha is just

tering upon a period of unusual prosperity. Conception and all on board were lost. Criticising the Bankers. Sixteen years later Captain George A number of real estate men have been Nidever and two men went from the heard to remark on the peculiar stand taken coast on a sloop to hunt otter off San by some of Omaha's bankers regarding real On looking they were, like estate transactions. Said one prominent dealer: "If I correspond with castern par-Crusoe, astonished to discover human footprints on the sand. They saw no ties and at last come to some understanding one, however, and a storm compelled with them regarding an investment in Omaha real estate those parties are very apt to write. before closing the deal, to some Omaha banker. That means nine times out It was two years thereafter that the banker. adventurous captain, revolving in his of ten that I will not only lose the sale, but mind the sight of the fcotprints in the that I will have made an enemy of my prouncanny island, determined to go and posed customer, for the banker will throw discover and bring over the lonely woman of whom he had vaguely heard. ust enough cold water on the real estate situation in Omaha to completely discourage the would-be purchaser, and sometimes even cause him to believe that I have been trying Men accompanied him and at lengthh

to rob him. "You cannot find a banker in Omaha who owns real estate but what is asking a good stiff price for it, so that the discouraging tone adopted in giving advice to would be in vestors cannot be on account of a lack o onfidence in the future of the city. "If the bankers will but take a broad minded view of the case," continued the

to their advantage to have their customers money invested where it will aid in the derelopment of the city than to have it laying idle in the bank vaults. "Perhaps the bankers do not believe that real estate is a good investment. Then way do they not put down values on such proj erty as they own and close it out! It would seem that bankers should be very about giving advice calculated to drive away

peaker, "they will discover that it is more

from the city a prospective investor." Dust from the Additions. The trolley wire is being put up for the Dundee place motor line and it is expected that the cars will soon be operated by elec-tricity. This it is claimed will bring Dunuee place within about twenty minutes of Six-South Omaha real estate is picking up on

the strength of the \$1,000,000 improvements to be made this summer by the stock yards and packing houses. F. A. Kemp has bought for Windsor, Kemp & Co., from S. L. Wiley, the north-east corner of Capitol avenue and Seventeenth street for \$100,000. The lot is 166x120 and is occupied by a row of one-story

stores on Capitol avenue and a block of twostory bricks on Seventeenth street. M. A. Upton says that the real estate situation is improving. The banks have re-duced their rate of interest and depositors are bound to look for some paying investment for their surplus capital rather than allow it to remain in the banks. As Omaha real estate offers the safest and most remunerative investment a large proportion of the idle capital is bound to be placed in real

A \$60,000 deal in which a number of parties were interested has just been closed. & George company, representing A. L. Borland, a Boston capitalist, bought of Morris Morrison property to the value of \$45,000 in South Onaha and \$15,000 in Omaha. Among the pieces of property included in the deal were 171 feet front on Sixteenth street, near Vinton, fifty-three lots in Morrison's addition to South Omaha, twenty-nine acres about one-half mile southeast and eleven acres one mile west of the business center of South Omaha. There were other scattering

Edwin Lacey of Pennsylvania has platted an addition on the Benson and Haleyo Heights car line and just east of Benso Detroit Free Press: "Of course, Miss Guipure," said Mr. Cashmere, tenderly, place. Two corner lots were sold in this addition the past week at \$450 each, and one as he let his hand lie unresistingly in hers, "I fully understand that you have nside lot at \$400. asked me to be yours, not because I am rich and popular, but from a genuine af-fection you have for me, but before ac-

Real estate dealers generally say that they have under way deals that would not have been considered a year ago. The prospective purchasers in many of these cases will build on the property for their own use, thus adding to the value of adjoining property. George W. Ames says that he never had a more satisfactory line of inquiries for Omaha

real estate from eastern parties and that he

has shown more property to prospective pur-chasers during the past month than during

the whole of the previous year. There never was so much idle capital, and when once the people come to realize that a dollar well invested is worth more than a dollar laying idle there will be a great awakening in all lines of business.

DR. REELEY'S NEW QUARTERS.

The Splendid Institute at the Celebrated

Excelsior Springs. Everybody who drinks liquor to excess or who has a friend who is a victim to the liquor, morphine, opium, cocaine o tobacco habit, has heard of Dwight, Ill. and the wonderful cares performed there by Dr. Leslie E. Keeley, the discoverer of the double chloride of gold remedies for these diseases. Those who have been thinking of taking the treatment and longing for some quiet and healthful resort where it could be administered will be glad to learn that Dr. Keeley has established a companion institute to the Dwight house at the celebrated Excolstor Springs in Clay county, Mo.

The waters of these springs are cele-

brated the world over for their efficiency in nervous diseases and as a temporary specific for drunken-ness. Thousands go there every year to recuperate after a spree. Now they can while there be per manently and quietly cured while re ceiving the additional benefit of the life giving waters and spending their time amidst the most healthful surroundings. It costs no more to be cured at the and colored, at 22c, 29c, 39c, worth up to of guests. The appointments of the offices, the large operating room, the commodious club room, the fine sanitarium, the celebrated sulpho-saline baths are all perfect. Good board and rooms can be secured for from \$4.00 to \$25.00 per week.

HISTORIC GROUND.

Speeding in Modern Coache by the Spots

tour of Montana recently, and writes en-tertainingly in the Chicago Tribune of

teresting. He says: The Northern Pacific spans the river ust four miles north of what is known as Custer's Crossing, and I could see from he windows of the Pullman car the tops of the amphitheater of hills amid which General Crook's brigade en-camped in the dreary fall of 1876, tent-less, rationless and under a pelting rain, which converted the whole country into a veritable quagmire. The contrast between my wretched, muddy bivouse of that time and the comforts of civilization on wheels as now experi-enced made me feel as if sixty instead of sixteen years had passed since that unpleasant vet stirring event.

a stout man, one of a party of four engaged in playing whist across the aisle n the sleeper.

mighty buttle line of the Little Missouri on our right. Crook's scouts had a On our left I could see distinctly the cording to the bi-monthly custom. call on this side of eternity. But. though the old campaigners have mostly passed away, the valleys remain and they are among the most fertile to be found in the great cattle ranges of eastern Montana. Night had fallen as we passed rapidly -- for the train goes fast on that section of the road—Glendive, O'Fallon, Blatchford, Powder River crossing, and Miles City-all famous in Indian history, the latter being on the site of General Miles' cantonment of 1876-177, when he inflicted such heavy blows upon the bostiles in that region. A number of soldiers of the Twentysecond infantry, a regiment long and gloriously associated with the frontier,

got on the cars at Miles bound for their post at Fort Keogh, only three miles westward. We stopped at the Fort depot to let them off and heard the challenge of the sentinels and the rattle of arms as, one by one, they passed in. A short, compactly built officer came upon the platform as we were leaving, and thought I recognized in him my old friend Major W. H. Powell, distinguished in warfare against the savages. The last station I heard called out was Rosebud. Sixty or more miles north near the headquarters of the stream, Crook fought his big battle with the combined Sioux and Chevenne tribes on June 17, 1876, and up through that dark and winding canon General Custer marched at the head of the Seventh cavalry less than a week later to the point where he

he forfeited his life for his daring in the midst of a roaring flood of angry hos tiles the 25th of that "month of battles. It is a strange outcome that the Northern Cheyennes, who fought against our troops more desperately than any of the other tribes, have their reservation es-tablished on the Rosebud near the field where Cook fought, and within sight of the Custer battiefield. They are a brave and spirited tribe-the Spartans of the Indian race-and are held in more respect by their white neighbors than any other breed of savages. Poor fellows! Pinched with hunger as they have been. they have refrained from breaking the law, and many a generous ranchman has given them an occasional beef to "make their hearts feel good" during the hard times which seem ever to remain with this proud, gallant and justly renowned tribe of native Americans. Under favorable conditions the Cheyennes would sustain the pen-pictures of Fenimore Cooper. They are the Mohicans of the

Make no haste to be rich if you would competency, with tranquility of mind.

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CLOTHING.

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Monday. No merchant in the history of Omaha ever had the nerve to crush prices as we are doing on men's, boys' and children's

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The most elegant suits you ever looked at, with vests, \$4.25 to \$8.00. 100 dozen new styles of 50c knee pants, worth \$1,00.

kersey pants, worth \$3.00, at \$1.50. 500 pairs jeans pants \$1.00, worth \$1.75. All 75c overalls 35c. All 75c jumpers 35c Men's suits \$5,95, \$7,50, \$10,00, \$12,50,

On Monday 300 pairs men's fine wool

\$15,00. Our clothing department turned into a pulverizing machine Monday.

HAYDEN BROS., Dry goods and clothing. SPARKS FROM THE STATE LEAGUE,

Beatrice is hustling to fill Kennedy's shoes and say they will do it or die. Baker's wrist is totally healed and strong

and the sluggers are correspondingly un-Bulger of Grand Island is one of the best shortstops in the league and in securing him Manager Rourke is to be congratulated. Tom Patterson has got a strong team to-gether to represent Plattsmouth and unless

they fail dead will keep some one moving this season. Castone is getting into shape at Lincoln along with Bud Fowler and will bear watching this summer, as he is one of the best in the association.

Lincoln will use the old grounds of last year and the team they have to represent them will keep up the reputation of the town, as it is very strong. F. W. Fear has signed as catcher for Lin-coln and in him they have one of the best in

the league, being a fine thrower, catcher, batter and base runner. Hastings is doing very little talking but an immense amount of husting and the signs of the times are that they will keep them all guessing as usual. Manager "Bili" Rourke of Grand Island has a "sponge cake" battery that simply draw their breath on the regular pay days, and draw water on the championship days.

In these departments they lead the league Frank Jellen has decided to get ou! this season and has cast his lines with Fremont. Manager Baker is to be congratulated on securing him, as it makes complete the best outfield in the state, Butler, Finch and Jellen.

Gatewood's "I'll tell you those!" will go down to posterity as the most antique bluff that was ever uttered in a state league meeting, but it created not a little amusement, and each delegate left with a wish to hear it sprung again. Fremont has the call in the State league tor the first game, having made arrangements of play Hayden Bros.' strong team Saturday and Sunday, April 16 and 17, and the Haydes

Bros, are leaving no stone unturned to make their club a winner. Hayden Bros.' team will play in Fromont on the 16th and 17th (Saturday and Sunday), and Fremont won't have anything like a walkover, as the team is the strongest amateur team ever put together in Omaha, and under Jack Carrigan will keep them

Beatrice looks very strong on paper and

they promise to literally "mop the earth" with Fremont on the 1st and 2nd of May, but Fremont, isn't worried in the least and keeps right on in the usual way, each and every citizen retiring every evening and sleeping the "sleep of the just." Edinger has taken to sandpapering his voice in order to have it in condition for Baxer's Indians at the opening games, but about the time he has dedged a few liners

will be satisfied to rest his weary pedals and give his frame a chance to expand. Fremont will toe the mark in their first game with Beatrice as follows, said Manager Baker, when spoken to on the subjects Graver, catcher; Baker, pitcher; Bowman, first; Stoney, second; Purcell, snort; F. Holmes, third; Jellon, middle; Finch, richt; Butler, left. This team should keep ail

and chased a few bunts out of breath, he

comers guessing.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. MILLARD HOTEL, ONAHA, April 8.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: B so ball, referring to rule 4) in Spaiding's duide for this year, suppose a man is on first base and a hit is made over the fence at a less distance than 25 feet, can the man on first only run to third or is he entitled to run in home? Picase answer in SUNDAY'S BZE.—Amateur Sport.

Ans.—He can run only to third. This rule will cut down the changes for home runs.

Aus.—He can rue only to third. Interdet will cut down the chances for home runs in the Omaha grounds very materially.

Lyon- Neb., April 8.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Have parties owning land along a natural lake a right to fish with seines, trammel nets, etc., according to law? Answer in Sunday's Bee.—A Subscriber.

Aut.—They have red. Ant. - They have not. OMAHA, April 5.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Will you pleas state in The Sun-DAY BEE whether Su livan ever fights without gloves?—A Subscriber.

Ans.-He does not. Ans.—He does not.

David City. Neb., March 22.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: A few months since I read an account in your paner of a horse sale which occurred, as I remember it. in New York City, at which sale some horse brought \$10,000, and the striking feature of the transaction was that there were but two bids made Kindly inform me, if possible, through your Sunday issue as to the name of the borse and buyer.—L. J. Smith.

Ans.—St. Buise. "Poor!! Reed.

and buyer.—I. J. Smith.

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CEDAR BLUFFS. Nob., April 4.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please decide the following enclosed dispute on railroad euchrei. A. B. Cand D are playing railroad euchrei. A is dealing, B calls for his partner's best and orders. A. call order points. A claims that he is only entitled to two points. Who is right?

Again, can A play a "ions" against him after being ordered?—J. C.

Ans.—(1) Four points. (2) He can. Ans.-(1) Four points. (2) He can. MAGEDONIA. In. April 1.—To the Sporting Entor of Tim Bee: Inclosed find stamp for which answer the following question by return mail: Which is the fastest wheel, safety or ordinary (high wheel), regardless of make

or ordinary (high wheel), regardless of make or tire? I want to know the fastest wheel up to date,—A. R. Koehier. Ans. -Safety. EXETER, Neb. March 31.—Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Picase answer in your SUNDAY BES the following: Is there any seni skins taken in Bering sen tanned or dressed in the United States? This is to decide a bet.—Warren Wood-

Ans -Some inferior skins are tanned in this country. The best go to England. OMAHA, April 4.—To the Sporting Editor of THE BEE: Please answer in SCADAY's Bes to decide a bet: A has 16 points. B has 19 points; A gives cand makes them. B makes low and game. Who wins? Single high five, 21 point game.—Wm. Kled. Aus.-B.

Aus.—D.
SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., April 4.—To the Sporting Editor of the BEE: Will you please
answer in SUSDAY'S BEE! What is progressive
high five?—Gus.
Ans.—Sond 10 cents for E. C. Snyder's volume on High Five, Omaha.

R. T. L., Sloux City: Your question is wholly unintelligible in its present shape.

WHITNEY, In. April 6.-To the Sporting Ed-itor of THE BEE: Who is the best authority to refer to on checkers, and where can the books be obtained?--W. II. S. Aus-(1)A. L. Barker, Boston. (2) A. Q. Spaulding & Bros., Chicago.

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Where Crook and Custer Fought, Hon. John Finerty of Ghicago made a

the famous Crook anh Custer battle fields, as seen from the Northern Pacific road, and the wonderful changes wrought in sixteen years. Mr. Finerty was with Crook in the capacity of correspondent, broughout the Sioux war of 1876, and his reminiscences are particularly in-

"Are we out of Dakota yet?" inquired

"Pretty nearly," I answered, as I saw the well remembered crests of Sentinel Buttes-the outlying pickets of the

bluffs-rising only a short distance away skirmish there with a body of Indians in the memorable Siim Buttes campaign. two razor-backed bluffs through which the brigade, all bedraggled and dis-gusted, had defiled toward the Little Missouri in '76, and the remembrance of many a brave comrade now no more caused a feeting of sadness to steal over me. We had camped on Andrew's creek, and on Beaver creek, called also the Indian fork of the Little Missouri, at the period to which I have referred. Crook's soldiers were mustered in the wondered how many of those brave and stalwart men would now respond to roll

turned off to the Little Big Horn, where

prosper; small and steady gains give