The Elemental Catastrophes Quaint Features of Life

Which Destroy Crops, Endanger Lifo, Discourage the Activities of Mankind and Reduce Men

CATACLYSMS OF COMMERCE
Which are Denominated Panted May Patriotic Attention

Cyclones sometimes sweep over our prat riles and destroy thousands of dollars worth of property. Hailstones wipe out the labor
of a year. Conflagrations sweep the acof a year. Colnagrations sweep the ac-
cumulations of a lifetime into the ash-heap. Life itself in often required to satisfy the demon of destruction. Panics follow periods of excessive prosperity and commerce te paralyzed by the sudden
ing financial enterprises.

THE UNCERTAINTY OF LIFE and the certainty of death have awakened the enlightened world to the importance
and necesilty of life insurance. The dangers besetting property have built up the Are insurance companies. Astute businem men utilize their opportunities in the day of prosperity to protect themselves and
their property from these conditions. But panics would be less sedienes and all manner of commercial and elemenour communities if our lens dangerous to our communities if our business people
were more patriotic. We cannot expect continued prosperity for a community which donates $\$ 1,200,000$ annually from its savings to aliens. Yet this is what Nebraska has been doing for more than a decade. Life institutions of America and great savings building up allen companies year after year he expense of their own surplus.

The LiFE insurance trust of the east drawn a larger sum of money trust in America. A little local patriotism will correct this evil and make Nebranka independent. It the people of this great tate wind begin at once to build up local bankers heston de hive In a few years this state will have ballast enough in the ship of commerce to weather
the worst of commercial storms Pay no attention to the malignant attacks of these alien companies dijon the Bankers Reserve Life Association. It is amply because thin association is prospering that they attempt to destroy tn reputation and steal its buntness. Nebraska has to much at atake to
permit much conduct to go unrebuked. The people of the state understand the situation and that in why
B. H. MoRison, president, an truthfully say that this modern, agwriting more Nebraska buaness than any allen competitor. See Nebraska members of its advisory board in your own locality for information or write the president at the bankers hesianve hive.

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one day to dig the potatoes in the one day 10 dig the potatoes in thing
He agreed to do it. After Algin garden, Hew agreed to do it. After digging
for a minute e he went into the house and said he had found a coin. He washed t off and it proved to be a silver quarter. He
put it in his jeans and went back to Presently he went to the house again and said he had found another coin. He washed the dirt off of it. It was a silver half dol-
lar. He put it in th lar. He put it in his Jeans. "I have worked rIll take a short nap." When wife; "I guess found that his wife had dug all the reese he the potatoes. But she found no coins. worked dawned upon her that she had been

One hundred or more women who atbonded a chattel mortgage foreclosure aus-
ton sale of furs and cloaks at Paterson N. J., In search of bargains, made their Westerhoff labored under difficulties due to the name cause. R. A. Mitchell, proprie tor of the store, had sprinkled his stock
with red pepper. This, he explained, ww at done to preserve the garments. furs sneer Westerhoff undid the first of the and in a few minutes the sneezing apideml had spree
clement
Chen it was decided to adjourn the sal but a score of sneezing
pepper-covered garments.
The postmaster of Chicago was driven Into a corner the other day by telegram from a young lady in Kansas City: "Hold letters addressed to What could it all mean
As soon as the Burlington express could
land the lady in Chicago the postmaster In person, and then the story came out. She had two lovers i
the Windy Clay, both of whom the Windy City, both of whom had pro
posed by mall on the same day and posed by mall on the same day, and to
each of whom the return mall bore swer-the one affirmative, the other nega In the envelopes, and unless they could b recalled there would be material furnish
for another short daily novel The postmaster was sympathy discovered the letters, assisted the in exchange the envelopes and was rewarded by an invitation to the wedding.
A famous and eccentric physician of Lon
don, who flourished 100 years ago, was don, who flourished 100 years ago, was that one meal a day was enough for any one, and he practiced what he preached But that meal! A chronicler of the time ald of It: "For over twenty years Dr
Fordyce dined dally at Dolly's chop house ordyce dined dally at Dolly's chop house
near Paternoster row. At 40 clock he en tired and took his seat at a table always, reserved for him. A silver tankard full of strong ale, a bottle of port wine, and measure containing a quarter of a pint
of brandy were instantly placed before him. The moment the walter announced him th cook put a pound and a half of rump steak on the gridiron, and on the table some until the steak was ready. This morsel sometimes a plate of fish. When he we paten this the doctor took one glass of brandy, and then proceeded to devour hit steak. When he had finished his meat he drank the ale during hit dinner.) He the took his bottle of port. He thus spent daily an hour and a half, and then returned to his house in Essex street to give his other meal until his return next day at o'clock to Dolly's.
The tallest man in the world, an he claims, has been visiting different places t Maine and has attracted great attention
His name ta Edward Beaupre, and his exact height is 7 feet 105 inches. Benupre is 20 years of age and comes from the province
of Assiniboine, Northwest Territory. H Is still growing and says he expects to reach the elght-foot mark. He says he
nothing but a boy, but there is enough him to make half a dozen boys of ordinary size. He weighs 367 pounds and is a well and a No. 21 collar, and everywhere he goes he attracts attention. In all the hotel found a bed long enough to accommodate him, so two mattressen are placed lengthwise on the floor, and on these he stretches out to sleep. Beaupre says he did not be-
gin to grow until he was 7 years old gin to grow until he was 7 years old. Then
he began to shoot up and when he was 16 years old he was seven feet in height. He father being 5 feet 8 Inches in height and his mother an finch shorter. Beaupre is great eater, smokes everything In the
shape of tobacco and is never sick. shape of tobacco and is never sick. He
takes great pride in believing that he is the tallest man that lives.

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