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Wonder what England would give for Funston.

see where Funston came from.

The Hon. Chas. A. Towne says the capture of Aguinaldo was an outrage. But then Mr. Towne has never been known to capture any thing and hold it.

himself in the erection of a crematory for Nebraska, This is no slam through his Conservative.

Loup City has always been celebrated for her generous, big hearted people who never have been known to turn a guest away empty. We can give them the smallpox now.

The desk soldiers at Washington, claim that Funston's feat was that of a shrewed detective and not a soldier. It looks more like the act of a strategic general who is equal to most any occasion.

Colonel Bryan's Commoner started out with a great flourish of trumpets and soon had 150,000 subscribers, but it is not gaining in popularity as was expected. I's editorial department is not proving a phe-

An injunction at New Orleans, stopped a cargo of 1,200 Missouri mules destined for South Africa last week. The Judge that had the hardihood to run against a Missouri mule must be from the state where people expect to be shown also.

New York state is figuring on Erie canal, which would place that waterway in a position to transport 20,000,000 tons of freight annually across the state and keep the freight rates on grain to the sea beard with

Injun since he has been taken in out of saloons is good for a town it is of the damp. He must prove his still better for the town to extend good intentions by loyalty to the the limit far enough to exclude them stars and stripes or he will go to all. We agree with the above visit Mambina, who proved a traitor statements that the "stuff" is 'vile". after being given a position of trust, that these "dens are yawning for and forever dwell on the Island of the "rising generation", yes, and

One of the most valuable features of the Twentieth Century Farmer is its veterinary colums. It is in charge of a man who knows what he is talking about and he answers any questlon asked by a subscriber. To the man who has no way of getting such advice without great expense, this is a valuable feature. Come in and see a copy of The Farmer and read some of the answers to question, or we can send you the paper for three months free, if you see us about it.

The World-Herald is horrifled because Governor Deitrich in his veto message took a fall out of the supreme court. But that is not worrying any one unless it is the World-Herald. Since Si Holcomb was taken out of the political sluice-ways and elevated into the supreme court chamber the supreme court of the state is not considered the most immaculate organization in the land. Supreme court justices have been known to wink at some things slightly malodorous and to do some other things that were not wholly above suspision. - Kearney Hub.

We think it would be well for the school board to pay the expense of vacinating all of the scholars of this district, who so desire out of the general fund. We do not mean by this that it is not the duty of those able to pay for it themselves, but that it is the duty of our school should be included. It would not tacular but very much more useful Omaha, Nebr.

AT THE COUNTY SEAT. are many more who will be willing carry the debts of the big enterprises sale by Odendahl Bros. GEO. E. BENSCHOTER, Editors and GEO. H. GIBSON, Publishers mainder will be few. This would be and now they find themselves a

jecting a new feature into the license good policy. Genoa, submitted to Aguinaldo is desirous of coming her people the proposition the idea to the United States. He wants to of which was to have but one soloon and that one to pay a license of \$2,100. The proposition carried by a good majority, and but one saloon on a sailing ship, and I heard that the will be licensed there this year. It ship was wrecked and all hands lost." the people of Loup City will refresh their memories they will readily see that the drink habit has increased but three or four men were saved." J. Sterling Morton is interesting here just as the number of saloons have increased, and decreased in a like proportion. Some years ago one had to die to save the others. They at W. J. Bryan, he will roast him when we had a number of saloons drunken men were not the exception by any means, yet when saloons were reduced to one the change was marked and drinking seemed to decrease to a very low point. So much so was this the case that for more than 8 years we dispensed with a marshal simply because we did not need one and a drunken man was very seldom seen on our streets. But presto change, last year three saloons were licensed, and the fact became Chicago News. apparent in a very short time by the increased amount of disturbance on our streets and the marked increase in the consumption of firewater if indications count for anything. One good saloon will not be objected to by many, for it can be regulated and kept within bounds. The party running it can sell liquors and make a living and will be willing to pay a good license fee. But when three or four are competing for the few dollars there is to get the vile stuff sold will most likely compel the authorities to continually em ploy a marshal and there will be a half dozen dens yawning for the rising generation instead of one quiet a \$62,000,000 improvement on the place that will be worthy the name

The above was written by the junior editor of this paper and handed to the senior editor for en dorsement or rejection. In giving our views upon this question Agoinaldo is posing as a good will say that if limiting the number that one saloon would be better than past experience and observation, it would be far better for this town to wipe out the saloons altogether. Take for example the city of York, granted, and where, in point of educational advantages she is second to developments. Suppose we try the anti policy.

We have seen too much of sadness In the use of this "vile stuff": It is driving men to madness, And of it we've had enough. We have seen the father realing. As the "stuff" went gurgling down. And have oft with tired feeling Watched their movements with a frown We have noted how the mother, With her aching heart and head Little sister, little brother, Cry for want of daily bread,

How young men do nightly wander To those "yawning dens," of sin: Where they gamble and then wonder How it is they loose their tin. Oh, we long for Carry Nation, With her ax and club of wood,

To save our "rising generation," And to teach them to be good.

In the old boom days every town in the west was straining itself to carry metropolitan pretentions. The Sioux City elevated railroad was a good sample of the things a community would do to make an impression on strangers. This was a short but genuine elevated road, is in constant demand and wages are and a man who called it a "viaduct" high. The money making opportuwas estracised by every loyal citi- lumber, merchandising, farming, Salary (78) a year and expenses, all payaboard to see that all who cannot af- zen of the place. In the course of fruit raising, fishing, and all the ford this expense should be given passed into the hands of the street ing country. an opportunity to avail themselves railway company, and now it is to Literature on request-free. of it, and for our best interest all be taken down and made into spec- J. FRANCIS, Gen'l Passenger Agt.

to pay their own bill, so that the rethat went to pieces eight years ago, an effective way to stamp out the great deal happier without either chickens for Sunday must the debts or the enterprises. Sioux leave their order by Saturday City is not the only city that has Some towns in the state are in- learned by experience that a good country with its debts paid is a more comfortable place to live in question which looks to one who is than an overgrown and mortgage more than a casual observer to be a burdened metropolis. State Journal.

Found a Sympathizer.

"Yes; I went to New York to see if I could get word of my brother," said the Pittsburg man in the smoking compartment. "He went on a voyage to Japan "And did it turn out to be true?" was

asked. "Not altogether. The ship was lost,

"And your brother?" "He was saved at first, but after the boat had drifted about for weeks some cast lots, and it fell upon my brother. Poor Ben!"

"But the survivors apologized to you, of course. They said they were sorry to be obliged to eat your brother."

"Oh, of course. Yes; they excused themselves and seemed to feel for me. These tears! Please excuse me."

"Certainly," replied the other. "I had a grandfather scalped by Indians, a father carried off by a cyclone, a mother eaten by an alligator, a sister lost in a quicksand and two brothers baked, seasoned and devoured in the Fiji islands, and I know how you feel and can excan give your emotions full play."-

He Paid the Freight. "Boss," said an old negro, looking in through the postoffice stamp windsw, "how much does hit tek ter sen' fo' bet-

ters?" "Eight cents," said the gentleman within.

"Hush!" "Fact!"

The old man studied awhile, got out worried eight coppers out of the lining. Laying these on the counter, he drew a long breath and said:

"Well, you c'n let 'em go 'long!" "But where are the letters?"

"Whar is dey? Why, I done drapt em in de hole roun' yonder!"

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Mrs. Buggins-I did something today that I've been screwing up my courage to do for a long time. I paid that odious Mrs. Bjones a call I've owed for a long time.

Mr. Buggins-1 can sympathize with you, my dear. I paid the odious Mr. Bjones a bill I've owed just as long .-Philadelphia Record.

Helpful Child.

Caller-My, what a big girl you are getting to be! You'll soon be able to help your mother about the house. Ethel-Oh, I do that already. Whenever she says "For goodness' sake, get out of my way!" I do it .- Philadelphia from business by this wonderful "HOME

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Notice is hereby given that Cal. Spraguedid on the 4th day of April, 1901, file with the Village clerk of Loup City, Nebras. ka, in the county of Sherman, and said state sell mait, spirituous and vinous liquors in soon relieved of all land line his leather book, vintage of 1855, and said village for the fiscal year beginning on recomme sled this liniment to many of the first Tuesday of May, 1901; such application being the petition of more than test or remonstrance to said application dahl Bros. must be flied on or before the 7th day of May 1901.

Dated this 4th day of April, 1901. CAL SPRAGUE, Applicant. Attest: G. H. Gibson, Village clerk

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