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of long were they left to wonder in doubt being soon came they had heard much about was Santa Chars soft and th is they all say, a leoked like the pictures essecuery day, a drove up a team that looked very queer, was a team of grasshoppers instead of reindeer a rode in a shell instead of a sieigh, it he took them on board and drove ther away. away. showed them all over his wonderful realm of factories making goods for women and me nd factories making goods for women and men urfers were working on hats great and small, o Bunce's they said they were sending them all, ris Kingle, the Glove Haker, told them at once, ill our Gloves we are sending to Bunce, and showed them suspenders and many things more. laying I also took those to friend Bunce's store, is nit Cleur then whispered a secret he'd tell, as in Omaha every one knew Bunce well, the therefore should send its goods to his care, Knowing his friends will get their fall share. Now remember ye dwellers in Omaha town, All who want presents to Bunce's go round, Hamburg Line. LEAVING NEW YORK EVERY THURSDAY AT 2 P. M., FOR England, France and Germany C. B. RICHARD & CO. General Passenger Agents, 61 Broadway, New York. MENRY PUNDT, OMAHA.

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he means of supplying the household with pin-money. Nearly every trader, mechanic, la-porer or professional man in a country village, east or west, has a good vegetable garden. It is planted and tended during odd hours, when there s little to be done in the regular line of business. It is planted with a great variety of vegetables and small fruits. None of the small area of land is allowed to be unproductive during any considerable portion of the growing season; the ground that was occupied with very early vegeta-bles in the spring is replanted to other things as the former are gathered.
The garden supplies the family with
common and rare vegetables and small
fruits, and furnishes a considerable portion of the food eaten by a cow, which furnishes a supply of milk.

Persons living in large cities are ordinarily well supplied with choice vegetables during the entire season. In the early spring they are brought from the distant south, or produced

in hot houses. The summer, fall and winter supply are obtained from commercial gardens, many of which are conducted with great skill, being supplied with hot-beds and forcing-houses. Many farmers who visit and the conducted with great skill, being supplied with hot-beds and forcing-houses. Many farmers who visit and the conducted with great skill, being statement of the conducted with great skill, being supplied with hot-beds and forcing-houses. Many farmers who visit and the conducted with great skills which will be conducted to the conducted with great skills with the conducted with great skills which will be conducted to the conducted with great skills with the conducted with great skills which will be conducted with great skills with the conducted with great skills with great skills with the conducted with great skills with the conducted with great skills with great s cities eat these fine vegetables, which are furnished at hotels and restaurants in and out of season, and express heir regret that they can not obtain them at home. They are astonished at the variety they find on bills of fare, and marvel at the skill that is required to produce them. It does not seem to occur to them that they are as easily produced as any of the crops they raise in the field. In order to render a garden profitable, in town or country, it is neces-

sary to give attention to the selection of a suitable sput of land, to render it very rich with well-rotted manure or commercial fertilizers, to prepare the soil thoroughly before planting, to put in the seeds at the times when requires a peculiar time for planting, would think of planting corn at the on the same day that he plants early potatoes or hows grass seed. Still nany persons pursue this course with duce good crops. They entirely fail to pay any attention to the habits of plants, and then complain of bad luck.

There is a disposition to neglect teeping ground clear of woods. keeping ground clear of weeds and grass that is not kept fully or partially covered with useful vegetation. On beans, spinach, top onions, lettuce taken off, the ground may be planted with potatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, or and Lima beans require the whole

may be grown on the same soil on account of the short time required for | ward his unfortunate adversary, and hem to attain a full growth. Many persons waste much time in the garden by planting a large portion of their vegetables in small beds. The laying out and making of these beds require a large amount of labor, and unless great care is taken the sides of them will break or wash down and the vegetables near them be of very poor quality. Generally it takes more time to keep the walks between beds in proper order than to cultivate an equal amount of land that is planted to desirable crops. All the work of cultivating plants in beds must be performed with the hand, hoe, rake or crowel. A few small vegetables, of which only a very limited amount is required, may be advantageously planted in beds. The list may generally be limited to cress, lettuce, pars-

ley, sage and other kinds of sweet Most vegetables should be planted in drills, which should extend from one side of the garden to the other. They should be from two to three feet apart, according to the size of the plants that are to occupy them and the width of the cultivator that is to be used between them. The rows should be entirely straight, so that the cultivator may run close to the plants the entire distance without danger of disurbing them. As some seeds are very slow in germinating, it is advisable to drop in the row with them a few seeds that come up quickly and will mark the direction of the drill. The seeds of radish and cabbage are best for this purpose, as the radishes may be pulled and eaten before the other plants have attained any considerable size, while the cabbage plants can be removed to the places where they are to mature, as occasion de-mands. By being able to distinguish the direction of the rows within a few days of the time they were planted, the ground between them may be kept clear of weeds with very little trouble. If it is necessary to wait, however, for the seeds that germinate slowly to

come up, all the soil will be occupied with weeds. A farmer is not likely to lose on any of the products of even a large garden. Most of the vegetables that are not needed for immediate wants of good advantage in the nearest village, or stored for use during the winter. Surplus tomatoes may be canned, ucumbers converted into pickles, and cabbages made into sour-krout. Most garden vegetables make excellest stock food, and are especially adapted to milch cows. The tops of will now h'ar his defense."

Pickles came up to the mark with a smile on his face, and replied.

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Barrely streets shalt ce and the ram are are rereby designated and set apart as the places where shall be located and held the public hay markets of the city of Omaha.

Sec. II. All ordinances are hereby repealed.

Sac. III. This ordinance shall ake effect and be in force from and after its passage.

(Signed.)

Pres't City Council.

ored vegetables are highly valuable

September, the day before Early and Little Phil fought their first pitched battle. A force of cavalry and infantry had that morning been sent to capture the first brigade of Averill's division at Martinsburg and turn Sheridan's right. Had the movement been aucreasful, the price. movement been successful, the union position at Berryville would have been

STOPPING TO PANT. each side had stopped "to pant a little" before making some final and des-will call at J. K. ISH & McMahon parative quiet and inactivity that the duel referred to took place. In front and a little to the left of the union line there. perate effort to crush its adversary. line there was an elevation where once, at the beginning of the war, perhaps, there had stood a goodly growth of forest trees, which had been out down and hauled away. The stumps were still standing and afforded good shelter for skirmishers. A squad of cavalry belongwhich then moved further off to get out of range, leaving behind them one of their comrades, whose horse had been wounded by the sharpshooters. The Yank seemed to be in no hurry

man approaching with the evident in-tention of making him prisoner. It was about this stage of the game that the attention of those of us upon the left was called to witness what was transpiring. THE DURL AT TWO HUNDRED YARDS The Yank took shelter behind stump, and at once opened fire. His first shot killed the reb's horse, and then he, too, got behind a stump. they are most likely to germinate, to The two men were not more than thin out the young plants before they 200 yards apart, and each of them have attained a very large growth, to seemed to realize the fact that he keep the ground clear of grass and must either conquer or die. The weeds, to replant the soil as often as Yank put his hat on top of the one crop is removed, and to do all the | stump, and immediately the reb shot | the market being full of imitations o work required in the proper season. off. Neither of them could expect Garden vegetables will not bear ne-glect any better than field crops. Each either killed or badly wounded. Neither could expect to kill or cripp and will not grow to advantage if his adversary unless he should make planted out of season. No farmer what was called a close shot, for both men were careful not to expose time he sows spring wheat, or of sow-ing Hupgarian grass and buckwheat absolutely necessary while taking aim. They fired perhaps half a dozen shots apiece, when the reb resorted to a ruse. He remained quiet and inac-

see what had become of the reb. The Istter had planned well. His Sharpe's this account it is best to keep all the carbine was already in position, and ground devoted to garden products | when the Yank had exposed his head planted with some vegetables that and part of his chest the Johnnie will be of use to the family. It takes but a few weeks to mature peas, bush Union soldier's cheek, and he fell backward with a shriek. We saw the and garden cress, and, after they are | reb go to him, lift him up in a sitting posture, and help to bathe the ugly wound; then when he had rendered turnips. Carrets, parsnips, late beets | kis fallen foe all possible assistunce. we saw him take up his own gun and growing season to meture in, but two crops of many kinds of vegetables could have been killed or captured, may be grown on the same soil on ac-

> frightfal wound, but I believe, eventnally recovered. I hope the rebel got through the war safe and sound, and that he still lives and enjoys the very best that have his character and conscience than Vanderbilt's millions. I would rather read of his noble, generous, manly onduct toward the man he had wounded than peruse whole volumes about he strategetic movements of armies. May he live long and prosper is the prayer of BLUE COAT, Company F, 8th Ohio Cavalry.

we greeted his departure with a rous-

MOUND CITY, KAS Midnight in the Sanctum.

It was past midnight and the lights The Hawkeye sanctum shone brightly on the brave men of the staff there assembled. The news editor reached over for the brush to fasten a paragraph down over its

"Especially when you are access sory to the act," said the city editor. "But this," said the editor, lifting the old stove polish cut from a pile of loose manuscript, "is what gives the paper weight."
"And this," said the associate, holding ar original poem on "winter" in the gas-jet "lends it an airy light-

"Nary lightness it is," said the news editor, "for there's pounds and pounds of it in the drawer.' "Take care of the pounds," said the city editor, "and the pencil will take care of itself."

"I should re-mark," said the proofreader, as he called for a revise. "And I should dollar," said the business manager, coming in with a hatful of manuscript.

"Now you're shoutin'," sang the chorus; "say your piece."

"I have come to co-operate with said the business manager. See! these are the new adze."

"Put a pica head on him," said the And longer had they sung, but such bottle thirty or forty classes of Sparing seith a frown the funny man impatient foreman. with a frown the funny man in rose and, remarking that this was a noose paper, joked off all further debate and the forms went down.

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as well as other kinds of highly flav- hosses come flyin' sleng an' turned out to go by my ole Don Juan. I sot dar and dtdn't pull a rein, an' yit dat ole hoss held de road fur a hull mile agin dat flyer, an' de white man layin' on de whip fur all he was wuth. Maybe it didn't look zactly right fur STRANGE AND DEADLY DUEL BEan ole hoss, an ole sled an' two ole Ohicago 'nier-Ocean.

There occurred at Martinsburg, man's flyer, but dat's all de cruelty Va., in the summer of 1864; one of those strange duels that sometimes friends, dat ole Don Juan an' me have take place in battle and which makes slept in de same barn, had de same a lasting impression on the mind of sorrows, worked on de same jobs an' the looker-on. It was the 18th of felt de same heat an' cold fur rizin' of

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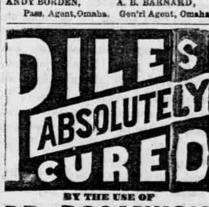
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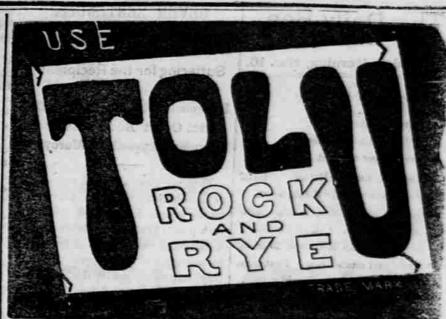
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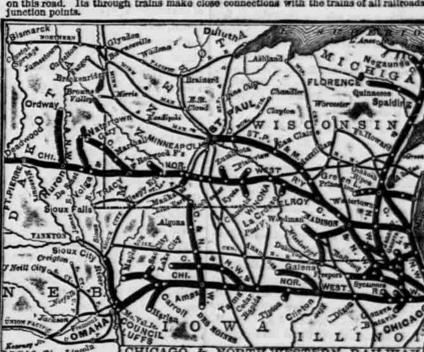
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