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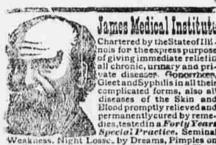
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GRAND ISLAND GLEANINGS.

A Compact and Spicy Letter From the Metropolis of Hall.

Business, Social and General Events of Straight and Off Color.

Correspondence of the BEE. GRAND ISLAND, January 8 -It is very snap has moderated, for we had almost a coal famine here, and for a time the

buying line this week has make the market lively and interesting.
Several business houses have changed

Wiebe. Mr. Glover continues his extensive business, while Charlie Wiebe retires. This firm has been second to one here, and has at all times been the rival of the great Walboch store. Char-lie says he has no trouble now except to sleep and attend meals. A number of substantial men of this

community are about to form a company to secure the necessary houses, machine-ry, etc., for a packing house. The combegin at an early day, so that the entire project will be ready in early autumn.

The creamery about one and all taken the outle of the The creamery, about one and a half miles from town, is a fine property, and the butter made under the eye of F. H. Lewis has secured a splendid reputation

Grand Island were to secure it and make sufficient preparations to accommodate and Undisputed in the BROAD CLAIN . wingthe the crowd, she would saddle her people with a debt that would hang about their a trip-hammer. He died before his term necks for years. It is too expensive a luxury if it could be secured, but it cannot be secured. Omaha will have the tate fair, and in truth is the only place in Nebraska suited for it or capable of caring for its multitudes or meeting its demands.

A general inquiry among the business nen satisfies the writer that a better feeling and a more well defined policy exists among them. They generally have breastd the new year's commercial storm, and breathe easier. It is safe to say that no erious disaster will overtake any business nan of Grand Island who has heretofore

ever welcomed a coming and speeded a creasing signs of returning animation. The journey. Here they were scourged and parting guest. In behalf of the public physician ascribes the cause of her syncope generally we protest against Henry being retired for anybody.

Considering the opportunities under the resent narrow system of public education in the country generally, the school-marms' institute, which was in session herelast week, was gratifying to its friends. There is vast room for improvement in this schoolmarm business throughout the country, and after a time it may possibly

ork out its own good. The trate wife of a well-known rail-road man raised a decided breeze on the most public thoroughfare in town last evening. She unexpectedly met a pretty young girl whose residence is "across the track." and without warning, at once kicked at her with tongue and fists and feet. Between curses and screams and all the vile, filthy words that ever filled the lowest dive of sip, this married lady (?) accused the young girl of illicit correspondence with her husband, declaring she had the letter. When spoken to by a newly married man, who was shocked at such a picture of wedded felicity, the frate wife re-doubled her bad behavior, and the pretty Imported Beer doubled her bad benavior, and the providing through the crowd that had collected and stood disgusted and half angry, passed to the street where she gathered her skirts and tripped off home as glibly as a rabbit in the sage brush or a Santa Claus reindeer over the Christmas snow. Mean time the irate married woman had begun to cool off under the weight of such sweet words as "French helfer" and other nosegsy gems, freely bestowed on the pretty young girl, who, safe at home, laughed at her tury and wonder how she came to lose the letter. Oh, Mrs. Irate woman! don't fret, you have troops of jesters in this world, who only break out bow—lovely while it lasts. in private against their husbands, and do not tell them about their little matters, but keep "soft" letters safe from hubby's eyes. While you have your fun the old man has his, and at the rumpus you have made the pretty young girl just laughs and sings and sings and laughs. That was a "bad break." Remus,

LOGAN IN THE LEGISLATURE.

An Incident of the Senator's Early Legislative Career.

The friends of General John A. Logan are fond of alluding to the supposed Indian origin of their hero, and even fancy that he is a lineal descendant of that fa mous Mingo chief of the same name. The that he is a lineal descendant of that fa mous Mingo chief of the same name. The truth is, he is of Irish descent, his father moving to America only three years before the general was born.

Let that be as it may, he possesses many

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resemblances to his alleged ancestors, both in his character and in his features. There are many incidents in his life which exhi bit the fire of his aboriginal prototypes. Scarcely a session of congress but he has several volumble and sulphurous rencoun. ters with one or more of his associates. Some of his hottest fought battles have been in that arena; notably the protracted and in this way positively cures catarih.

Hood's Sarsaparilla, acting through the before interceded for him and secured his to the WESTERN PUB. CO., box after spending an entire day fruitlessly in 509, Omaha, Neb.

and for many years successful opposition to the Fitz John Porter bill. One of his most during fights was nade when he first entered the Illinois legislature. He was but thirty years of age, and came as the representative of Jackson county. At that time he was a democrat of the most strictest sect, and being a young man was much more fiery and impetuous than now. The republicans had elected William H. Bissell

governor. Bissell had a tved in congress, and being a brilliant, dashing apeaker, had off nded the southern chivalry of Jefferson Davis, which resulted lucky for our housekeepers that the cold in a challenge from that rash leader in rebell on, and its prempt ac cept nce by Bissell. The matter was idged over by mutual friends so that an dealers only let purchasers have 200 encounter on the so called field of honor this year, notably the mammoth dry goods establishment of H. H. Glover & Wiebe. Mr. Glover continues his exmitted his message to the house, the swarthy and hitherto unknown member bitterest denunciations upon the head of the surprised old governor. Logan reviewed the whole ground proved by un-deniable facts that B ssel had accepted a challeoge to fight a duel; quoted the cath of office, which prescribed duelists, or persons who are sent or accepted challen-

the whole house was astounded at the audac ty of the young member and the throughout the state.

Steps are being taken to secure the state fair for Grand Island. One plan is to send one or mere persons as a sort of lobby for it. This is all nonsense. If Grand Island were to secure it and make the correct, but Loran's area in the state of correct, but Loran's area in the secure it and make the correct, but Loran's area in the secure it and make the secure is a secure in the secure in the secure is a secure in the secure of this lengthy speech. Bissell justified his action on the ground that when he accepted the challenge from Davis he was a member of congress and was out of the jurisdiction of the state of illinois, Technically he was, perhaps, correct, but Loran's area in the secure in the secure in the secure is a secure in the secure is a secure in the secure in the secure in the secure is a secure in the secure in the secure in the secure in the secure is a secure in the sec scathing character of his lengthy speech. a deep wound, and it no doubt hast ned his death. The attack fell upon him like of office expired.

BACK FROM THE GRAVE.

A Young Girls Great Grief and the Trance She Fell Into.

TRENTON, N. J., January 7.—Dr. Mor-ris, of East Durham, in this state, reports a case of trance that he has been treating for the last four or five days The victim is Amelia Schaefer, a 19 yearold German girl, who lives in the village. A few months ago she engaged herself in marriage to a young townsman. He Mr. Washburne made him his private to intense grief acting upon a delicate constitution and highly nervous organizations. In her childhood Miss Schaeferhad against kopez and his government. Mr. suffered from St. Vitus' dance, and she

the nervous system. To break up coids, fevers and inflammatory attacks, use Dr Pierce's Compound Extract of Smart-Weed.

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Uncle Luke Poland's description of an executive session of the United States senate: All smoke, some swear, and

A REMARKABLE CAREER.

Incides is in the Life of an American

Varied Adventures in North and South America - A Man of Many Tongues and Accomplishments.

New York Times. Porter Cornelius Bliss, A. M., who is now lying on a got in St. Luke's hospital, under treatment for aucuriem, has had a more eventful and interesting career than pounds at a time. The U. P. company, was avoided. The constitution of the that of almost any other American jourpounds at a time. The U. P. company, however, opened their sheds and relieved the wants of a suffering people to the wants of a suffering people to the duel incligible for the office of governor. Our cattle and hog buyers and feeders are jubilant at the sudden activity in during the canvass but the wily Logan, as a log of the control of the that of almost any other American journalist, and some portions of his history read more like chapters from a remance than the record of adventures in real life. Mr. Bliss is but 46 years old, having the canvass but the wily Logan, as a log of Savasa Indiana in Eric county. their line. Competitition in the hog member of a public assembly, and he was this state, December 28, 1838. He studunknown outside of his count y, daring to raising the question after election, began his travels by a tour through began his travels by a tour through Maine, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, undertaken in the service of several Boston societies, to investigate the condition of the Indian tribes, a subject in which he had taken a deep interest from from Jackson opened the floodgates of boyhood. After fulfilling this commis-his wrath, and for two days poured the sion, in 1861, he went to Washington, hoping to secure a position in the inter-for department, which would give him the opportunity to continue his studies of the Indians beyond the Mississippi; but, although he went to President Lincoln armed with recommendations from such men as Longfellow, Oliver Wendell Holmes and the historian Bancroft, he only suc seeded in securing a cle kship in the de partment, a position of which his ener getic nature soon wearied, and when General James Watson Webb was made mineral James Watson Webb was made min-ister to Brazil, in the latter part of 1861, Mr. Bliss was appointed his private secretary. In 1862 when Gen. Webb sur-endered his office Mr. Bliss, instead of returning with him, made a trip to Bue-

nos Ayres, and three days after arriving there he was commiss oned by the Argen tine Republic to explore the Ind an country known as the G and Chare, an immense desert inhabited by Indiant ibes. He spent eight months in this service, and luring that time acquaicted homself with various Indian dialects and studied the antiquities of the country and the habits of the natives. The resu ts of his explorations we e published by the governnent, and are standard authorities on the Indian tribes of the Grand Chaco.

For a short time after this Mr. Bliss edited a monthly periodical in Buenes Ayres, which was called the River Platte Magazine. Then he went to Paraguay where his friend Charles A. Washburne, was serving as United States Minister been accounted safe and sound.

The electric light project moves steadily on.

The diphtheria, which has proved so troublesome here for weeks and months, seems to have become satisfied, and is apparently making ready to move on.

We have had the usual holiday batch of matriages, prominent among which were those af a real estate man, who brought the next morning to rouse her from her Lopez, and his fcotsteps were dogged for home a handsome bride from Illinois, and that of a popular young man from Iowa, who stole a march on somebody and married the prettiest gill in all of Marshall-back and seemed to be dead. Her face was at an end and that he would not be town. There will be another one at an early day, or Judge Norval will preside corpse, and the cold, fixed stare of death in the meantime had offered his mediaat the trial of a sensational issue—at least was in her eyes. Mrs. Schaefer made tion between Lopez and the enemy, and so the distressed female says. Young people had better "look a leetle oudt" in these matters.

There is considerable anxiety at the ler wrists were also pulseless. He applied to dc, and the en-Health is Wealth I Rail oad hotel about the policy of the new electricity, but there was no response indicating life. He observed, however, that burne had resigned his position as ministrated in the control of the co Da. E. C. Wast's Nexus and Brain Transment.

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Da. E. C. Wasters Masterson, Science i to confess that they had conspired

Bliss' head was tied to his feet for hours has a latent predisposition to maladies of at a time, and as an even more cruel form of torture he was laid on his face and a terrible pressure was put on the small of his back. He had been arrested on September 10, 1868, and it was December 19; a period of three months, be fore he was finally received from imprisonment and persecution, on the demand of the United States government, en forced by an American equadron.

When Mr. Bliss reached Washington after his rough exper ence in Paraguay, he was made translator to the state department, a position which his extensive knowledge of languages qualified hun ex-cellen ly to fill. He had learned Spanish in three weeks, and he had a remarkable talent for acquiring 1-nguages and dialects. At his request the committee o foreign affairs of the house investigated the charges made against him in Pa;aguay by the Lopez government, and do lared them unfounded. After serving a few few months as translator he took editor al charge of the Washington Chronicle, in the winter of 1869, and held this position until July, 1870, when President Grant appointed him secretary of legation to Mexico. In this capacity he served until July, 1874, two years under Minister Thomas H. Nelson, of Indiana, and two under the Hon. John W. Foster, now minister to Spain. Here, while attending to his clerical work as sec ctary, h- found time to study and write on the history, geography, and condition of Mexico and on American enterprises in that republic. He served as interpreter between Gens. Rosegrans and Palmer, the first promoters of an American raiload in Mexico, and the government of the country, and did a great deal of cleri cal work for England, France and Spain who had no rep escutatives in Mexico at the time. For three months at the cose of 1872 he served as acting meanster of Charge d' Affairs in the absence of the minister. He became an ac ive member of the Mexican Geographical and Statistical society, and was chai man of the com mittee on orchaeological explorations, in which capacity be visited and excavated the sites of the most remarkable ruins in the Valley of Mexico, reports on which were published in the balletins of the society. In the midst of all these ardu-

ous duties he still found time to do somefor humanity's sake. hing He execution three prominnt eers of the insurrecti nary forces headed by general, now president, Diaz, in the revolution of 1872. These officers had been cap ured, tried by a drum-head court martial, and condemned to death within 48 hours at the city of Paebla. ne of them, a Col Meyer, was an Arcentine by birth, and had rendered distinguished services to the Union a my during our own civil was, and the state lepartment on this account had once

he attempt to interest the cabinet officers in the fate of the condemned men, finally, at 11 o clock at night, when they were be shot at daybreak almost forced his way into the presence of President to rez and succeeded in getting the executior suspended by a telegraphic order. Pesilent Juarez died himself within two weeks after that time, and the officers were re leased. For this service Mr. Pliss received the personal thanks of Gen. Disz.
In the summer of 1874 Mr. Pliss came to this city and became one of the office edito s of Johnson's Encyclopedia, taking cha ge of the biographical department and contributing largely to several of the others. Over 1,500 of the biographics in this work were written by him, and the larger and more important ones bear his signature He also contributes article to Sansk it and Po tuguese literature, and on many subjects requiring special preparation and learning. When the ency-clopedia was completed in 1877 Mr. Bliss undertook as edito- and pa t p oprieter the management of a literary periodi cal which he called the Library Table, bu the time was unfavorable to such a publication and the venture proved disastrous In 1878 he water for Hubbard Brothers publishers of Philadelphia, a history of the Russo-Fu kish war which ended that year, entitled, "the Conquest of Turkey," and later in the same year became one of the editors of the New-York Her having charge at first of the biographical department, and writmany hundreds of biographies I ving men of note for future

He also wrote editorials and geo graphical, historical and statistical sketches, for which his great range of information especially fitted him. In 1879 he again visited South America for the Herald, going this time to the west coast as war correspondent at the beginning of the war between Chili, Peru and Bolivia. He spent a great deal of time at Arica and Tacna, the headquarters of the Peruvian and Bolivian armies, and became a great favorite with Presidents Prado, of Peru, and Daza, of Bolivia, During this visit to South America he had several notable adventures, one of which was sustaining by himself a bom bardment by the Peruvian monitor Huascar, while inside the hull of the abandoned man-of-war Wateree, which had been carried inland nearly a mile by the great tidal wave which accompanied the earthquake of 1869. Mr. Bliss had walked out to the Waterce to inspect her. Just as he was about to enter the hull he heard a loud report, and a shell whizzed by hlm. Turning toward the sea he saw that the Huascar was engage ing in target practice and using the Wateres as the target. With the instinct of the correspondent he scrambled into the hull and remained there two hours, until the bombardment ceased, accurately timing the shells and writing a report of his

use.

sensations. Mr. Bl ss returned to New York in 1869, and two years later went to Mexico on a gold hunting expedition on his own responsibility and in behalf of some friends. During this trip he underwent great hardships in the rough mountainous regions of Southern Mexico, being on norseback for forty days in the height of the rainy season, and suffering trom ex-posure and lack of food. It was here that he sowed the seeds of the disease from which he is now suffering, and from the effects of which he has twice before been confined in St. Luke's hosp tal. Since his return he has been una le to do any work work except during a few months in 1883, when he acted as editor of the New Haven Morning News. Mr. Bliss was president of the American Philological society, of this c ty, in 1879 and 1880, and is a mem-ber of the American society for the admeement of Science, of the American Antiquarian society, of the American Ethnological society and of the American Oriental society. For many years he has been a diligent and enthusiastic student of Oriental antiquities, particularly relative to Assyria, Babylonia and Egypt, and has more than once been on the point of undertaking an expedition to these regions, but was prevented by unforeseen circum-

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The remarkable growth of Omaha during the last few years is a matter of great astonishment to those who pay an occasional visit to this growing city. The development of the Stock Yards—the necessity of the Belt Line Road—the finely paved streets-the hundreds of new residences and costly business blocks, with the population of our city more than doubled in the last five years. All this is a great surprise to visitors and is the admiration of our citizens. This rapid growth, the business activity, and the many substantial improvements made a livery demand for Omaha real estate, and every investor has made a handrome profit.

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