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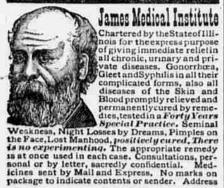


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THE NEWSPAPER WORLD.

"What can you do?" asked the city

Not Sufficient Preparation. A man of middle sgs entered the office of an evening paper yesterday to seek

editor. "Write leading articles." "Next room," replied the city man re-suming work on a pile of copy. "What can you do!" asked the editor-

in chief. "Write leading articles." "Did you ever work on a newspape

employment,

efore "No," said the applicant contemtuousy, "but sure I m reach." "but sure I'm readin' em since I was "I'm wearing boots since I was four

and can't make a pair," said the editor. Applicant disappears. A Satisfactory Explanation.

plained the frequent haitures in its appearance: "The paper is often in want to such an extent before. of information, often in want jof writers,

Quarreling Editors,

Macon, Ga., February 26,—Col. Albert R. Lemer, editor of the Macon Telegraph and Messenger, recently failed to meet with their lovely illustrations of poems, natural history, and comic sketches, as and Messenger, recently failed to meet Capt. Evan P. Howell, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, on the field of honor, and was held up in an unfavorable light in a letter to a Cincinnati paper. Col. Lamar felt called apon to republish the circumstances under which the duel bad circumstances under which the duel had been broken up. The tenor of this nar-rative would lead the resder to believe Capt. Howard had directly or indirectly secured the arrest of Lamar so as to prevent the appearance in the field of honor, very bad precedent. In the trial lately leaving the laurels to Howell. In the concluded of certain anarchists for utter-Constitution of this morning Capt. Howel ing seditions and inflammatory sentibrands the attempted interference as ments at a recent meeting which broke false in conception and in fact, and con- up in confusion, the public prosecutor apcludes thus: "We have neither time nor peared to have been at a loss to obtain space to devote to further controversy the actual words which formed the basis with the Telegraph and Messenger. When of the indictment. He therefore hit It becomes necessary herealter for us to upon the expedient of compelling the renotice anything said by the editor of that paper we will do it without consuming space which belongs to our readers, general accounts of what had occurred, preferring to write our answer on a car- to attend as witnesses and give evidence. cass worthless for all it has yet been used Naturally, they refused to open their for in this world."

Naturally, they refused to open their mouths, and in default were fined 100

Storey Liked His Work. I heard a new one on the late editor of nal, there was a young man on the staff whose work had brought many favorable comments from the "old man." On one sell, then city editor, which appeared, days, as there has been since, a good deal circulation of 800,000 a day. of jealousy on the paper. One of these jealous fellows recognized the effusion, and, looking up an old file of the Times, cut out the same article and cent it to the old man, with the date attached. Storey the bottom of it, and also the date of the came in, saw it, and without any further ado packed his traps and left the building. He never put his foot inside of the office from that day to this.

Old | Newspapers - The Various ! Uses To Which They May be Put. Harper's Bazarr.

Old newspapers are of more use than they appear at a first glance. We subscribe to the daily newspaper because we must be informed on all the affairs of the day. Then many think the next thing is to relegate them to the kitchen in order

get the breakfast without even using these of the very latest dates.

conomists that newspapers can be made from cold, and it is a fact well worthy or notice that they have been proved very regions of hotels, and not throw freight man the paper out of the car window, or leave it on their seat in changing cars, for there is no telling how useful it may prove in some emergency to ward off cold. As a preventive of that fatal disessa, pneumonia, a folded newspaper laid beneath the outer clothing across the

chest is said to be infallible. and the accounted for his robust health, over his chest under his cost.

and easily renewed.

Newspapers will in the autumn, before ents their accusations were of a personal

up about dusk to a country place, and they whined because their management being startled at seeing what looked like and their personal conduct was unfavoraa platoon of ghests drawn up in white array before the house, which turned out to be on closer investigation, rows of tender plants, all tied up in newspapers to protect them from the sudden frosts includent to the season, that in one night might cut them all down. We have known potato plants protected in the incompetence or neglect can injure the known potato plants protected in the incompetence or neglect can injure the same way, and made to ripen in the public service, while it is demonstrable open garden much longer by this inex- that in the long run it promotes the ensive easy precaution within every cause in which the country is engaged,

ne's seach. inder Kensington squarest, retaining all lic officers. As such their conduct is he dust, which neither remains in the open to criticism, and the press must not carpet nor sifts through to the floor, then be muzzled or suppressed for the statethey can be so easily removed that it is a ment of facts which do not harm the cause great saving to use them, in this way, of the people, or for the expression of the papers are equally serviceable for convictions based upon such facts. double duty besides the legitimate one of

heralding the news of the day. Weather strips are now almost univer- The editor of the Deadwood Rosrer

case in some old-fashloned county houses, into the office and shouted to the telethey are not procurable, newspapers can supply the deficiency very well by being cut in long strips, neatly folded over and stuffed in the interstices, and so most effectually exclude the cold outer air.

Old newspapers are excellent to clean

there is no lint to rub of. Newspapers wrapped around the feet under the stockings are an effectual protection against mosquitoes, as, with all spry there, and run an extra edition if their virulence, they can not bite through board 'Great English victory in the Son-

Old newspapers are faithful mirrors of the past. As they increase in age, the very advertisements become curlous, Therefore those who have no use for the modern newspaper in all the various ways we have pointed out must find intellectual profit in storing them away till the time when such circumstance may drag them forth from their long forgotten The editor of a Russian daily thus ex- hiding-places to claim an interest in human eyes, which perhaps they never had

and in want of money; and sometimes when it has all these, it is in want of readers."

Illustrated papers are very useful in adorning the walls of rooms, covering up unsightly wall paper or obnoxious holes, the delight of children as well as Illustrated papers are very useful in their instructors, affording gleams of cheerfulness in else gloomy apartments. They are of such infinite variety, too,

> Reporters as Witnesses, Pall Mall Gazette.

france aplece. Net only would compliance have struck a severa blow at their profession, but it would deprived the the Chicago Times, Wilber F. Storey, public in future of much otherwise unatlast night. In 1860, when he was giving tainable information. The prosecutor's much of his personal attention to his jour- experiment is not likely to be repeated.

A Prosperous Journalist,

For a long time past the head man of occasion he handed in an article to Good- the Paris Petit Journal, who used to be a workman at three francs a day, has made and, like the others, caused the great an average of two million francs a year. editor to note it. There was in those It is claimed that the Petit Journal has a

Another Newspaper Failure.

The Detroit Times, an afternoon daily, suspended on February 26th, owing to took the article, and, pasting it on the lack of funds and failure in payment of young man's desk, wrote his initials at the bottom of it, and also the date of the appearance of the first. The young man the announcement of its suspension. In came in saw it, and without any further less than three months that it had been running as an afternoon paper, the circulation had trebled, reaching 11,000. The announcement was headed as follows: "Dead! 'Tis done; it's race is run, the Times has ordered a coffin for one; a gallant fight, a sore defeat, but death alone the Times could beat. Its hosts of friends, it's left to them, to sign its funeral requiem."

> Chicago Style. Minneapolis Globe.

A certain general freight agent in the to provide kindling for the household city is having the laugh on railroad refires, and it must be confessed that porters. He says that he was at Chicago Bridget makes free use of them in that recently and he was informed the railroad reporters of the Tribune and Times But they serve so many excellent pur. were after him. He did not think anyposes besides that it seems a pity to let thing of it, being perfectly willing that Bridget have full sway, though she may they should mest him. He was taking try to convince you that it is impossible dinner at the Grand Pacific when he heard his name mentioned at the same table he was at, and he then knew by the It has been several times suggested by salk that it was these two reporters. The one was rather stoop-shouldered and had to take the place of blankets in guarding a big nose, and he was talking the other one blind. Shaking his open hand in the other one's face, he said: "I'll dell satisfactory in making light, convenient you what veel do, veel chust write a warm bed coverings when others cannot little interview up without seeing him. be had. Travelers would do well to bear And they got their pencils going and soon this in mind when far from the had an interview written while the freight man was looking on with perfect

Newspaper War Correspondents. Newspaper correspondents, as the war for the suppression of the rebellion progressed, found their porition growing more and more unpleasant. Generals who demonstrated their consciousness of This has been confirmed to the writer their own incompetency, and the paraby the testimony of an individual whose sites who blessemed on their staffs in the wocations kept him constantly exposed glittering blazonry of gilded buttons and to all weathers, night and day. He was dazzling shoulder straps were accustomed, a resident of a country village, a perfect however, to disguise their incompetency type of a hearly, strong, vigorous man, and failure by attributing them to newsnotwithstanding his exposures, by saying that although inhariting coveraging that although inhariting coveraging the succeeded in deluding that, although inheriting consumptive the public upon this subject as they had tendencies, he had been able to resist fatled in discharging their duties. Being them through the simple precaution of reduced to the necessity of pall'ating always wearing a newspaper folded over their own unsatisfactory conduct and As a preventive of cold feet, a plece of newspaper folded in the sole is quite equal to, if not so elegant or so expensive as cork or lamb skin soles, being light, soft, selves. It was a noticeable fact that the their mismanagement, abuse of the press only generals in this war who warred If you wish to test the power of a news- upon the newspapers were those who had prper in excluding cold, try taking one, acquired unenviable or odious distinction loubly folded, between your window and in oampaigning or field operations.

your stand of plants, and see how nicely they will be protected, and how frosty the window will consequently be.

But it was a still more conspicuous fact that in most instances in which they arraigned army correspondsevere black frosts come on, effectually character. They did not charge that protect greenhouse plants, before you take them up, from cold and wind. ake them up, from cold and wind. to the rebels, or that they had "given aid.

The writer remembers once driving directly or indirectly to the enemy," but Old newspapers are admirable as floor for command which they are unfit to exercise. Military commanders are publications of the displacement of officers.

The Latest Egyptian News.

San Francisco Post. ing warm rooms; but where, as is the Sunday. In about an hour he rushed

What in the blanked blazes are you fellows doing? How about this news

"Why, about the Ezyptian army being drowned in the Red sea. Why the gospal sharp up at the church was telling about it just now, and not a word of it in the morning's paper. Bustle around, you fellows, and get the facts, or the Snap Shot will get a beat on us. Look windows with; slightly damped, then drowned in the Red sea. Why the gosrubbed till clear, they serve the purpose pal sharp up at the church was telling much better than even linen cloth, for about it just now, and not a word of it Snap Shot will get a beat on us. Look

A Smart Girl. raised the largest squash and the roundest squash in Hyde county. She now pro-poses to rest awhile and reside on her

A great many democrats in the state are uffering from office itch. The Congregationalists of Lincoln must

raise \$5,000 to complete their church. The roller rink at Tobias is a heap of ashes, but it will rise from the ruins forthwith. Weeping Water has decided "by a large majority," to issue bonds for water works, Helt county is \$30,000 in debt, and a propesition to put in bonds will be submitted to

the voters. The Methodists of Arapahoe will begin work next month on a new brick church, to cost \$2,800.

The drug house of Leighton & Co., in Lin-coln, has been purchased by the H. T. Clarke Co., of Omaha.

The moneyed men of Red Cloud have organized to loan their shekels on farm collat-

eral at a paying per cent. his diocese in about a week.

One hundred and fifty-five feet of the Waterloo bridge over the Elkhorn river has been rebuilt at a cost of \$1,250. Lincoln boasts that her poor people are mostly the families of convicts, tramps, and paupers shipped there from other towns.

Cozad, Dawson county, celebrated the com-pletion of a bridge over the Platte there last week. It is 3085 feet long and is solidly con-The fair association of Webster county has

purchased new grounds near Red Cloud. Preparations are already being made for the fall fair. An appropriation of \$75,000 has been seen

ed for a postoffice at Nebraska City and 850,0.0 to stiffen the banks of the Missouri at The Oregon Horse and Land company, with

headquarters at Fremont, have recently pur-chased ten head of Norman stallions at ttawa, Ill. A corps of Union Pacific engineers pulled out of North Platte last week, to survey the route on the south side of the North Platte

iver to Camp Clark. The Bancroft Democratis for sale, W. H. Rogers, the publisher, being obliged to seek a milder climate, owing to the delicate condi-tion of his wife's health.

it as a small boy with red top boots,

The Blair Republican wants less whisky and more water in the makeup of the next city government. Equal proportions of both would insure a spirited administration.

A Batavia, Ill., jeweler

The Johnson County Journal has procured shoes have been shipped out of town on that lady on whom he was calling. Her lover had stolen it and presented it to her. Jack Marlen, the murderer of John Came

ron, at Indian Creek, Gage county, has been convicted of murder in the first degree. This is the scond time he had been degree. T The discovery of a cave near the railroad,

four miles from Springfield, Sarpy county, has filled the natives with visions of robbers

John Reed, a farmer near Weeping Water, tickled a balky horse with a club. The ani-

mal resented such familiarity and crushed his skull with his heel. Reed was not expected to live at last accounts. Holdredge is two years old, has a popula-tion of 1,000, fifty business houses, one school, four churches, one grist mill, a \$10,000 court

house, a county seat, and other evidences of rural getthereativeness. A fire in Hooper, Dodge county, on the 3d. destroyed property valued at \$25,000; insur-ance light. The stores of Heins Bros. and H. H. Loochens were burned with content The origin of the fire is unknown.

G. W. Rodgers and Silas Wolfe attempted to ford Dry creek, near Indianola, but it phone. proved a very wet job; in fact they had to abandon their team and swim for their lives. The team was saved after a long swim. The Crete Vidette, after training a microscope on the facts of the late attempt to forcibly rob the state treasury, fails to see anything heroic in a detective in ambush

shooting down a wooden-legged bandit. Charlie Carleton, a Fremont school boy, wen to join the cow-boy kids on the plains with \$1.20, four marbles and a corkscrew kufe in his pocket. A telegram from his ma stopped him at Schuyler. He was carefully shingled. The Lincoln Journal reports that the appropriation of \$45,000 to defray the incidental expenses of the legislature was exhausted be-fore all the bills were read, leaving several employes at the mercy of voucher speculators.

Two barleycorned bums of Rising City, raided a saloon, smashed all the crockery visi-ble, and demolished the glass front. One of the raiders captured a torn scale and the other a broken nose. The authorities nailed up the shop. A Weeping Water youth borrowed a horse at a stable there and started out to see the world. He reached Plattsmouth, sold the

horse for \$40, squandered the money in Oma-ha, and returned home penniless and peni-tent. The old man had to foot the bill. A Dodge county widower wasted her smiles and wiles in an effort to coax a beardless boy of seventeen to marry her. Angered by the fallure, she forcibly stripped him of every shred of clothing and took a brief lesson in male anatomy. The booby deserved spank.

The exhibits of th

The subject of draining the Elkhorn and

Fort Robinson expects to reap a large share of the benefits of the expected rush of settlers to the northwest corner of the state this year.

Many choice pieces of land have been filed upon and will be held for a rise. The main line of the Sloux City & Pacific will reach the found half dead floating in the small floating in the small floating the floating that the floating that the floating the floating that the floati there in 1886.

there in 1880.

A Dawes county Methodist preacher named Hines has caused the arrest of Russ Moore. It appears that Moore jumped the parson's ciaim, and replied to the ministeral logic of Mr. Hines with the more convincing argument of an ungodly shot-gur, running the divine out of that part of the country.

Grand Island has an optum den which car-

Custer county has taken a new departure Greenville, Conn.

in bridge construction. Virg Allyn will test the suspension plan with a cable bridge of thirty tons capacity over the South Loup river. This would prove the best and cheap-est style of bridge for streams with high banks, as it does away with the necessity of driving piles into the river beds. Two land seekers from Illinois attempted to

Cenetable Liddard, of Springfield, Sarpy county, had a lively experience last wee

for §4.55, and was sent to Papillion for sat keeping. When two miles from town h jumped from the train and made for tal

Charley Sang, an ex-senator of Dodge county, and a man who had been prominent in Fremont business circles, has fallen below poses to rest awhile and reside on her nomestead. When Miss Mills proves up on this she will have 486 acres of land, and probably as many offers of marriage.

STATE JOTTINGS.

The clothesline thief is abroad in Fremont.

A great many democrats in the state are ises of substantial rewards if they stood by him. A new trial was ordered and Charley will probably go over the road.

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> An enterprising thief at Vernon, Ill. stole a large stack of hay from a neighbor, carrying it off in small loads on his

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A Batavia, Ill., jeweler missed a fine gold watch from his show-case and disa nickel-plated wood box to accomo tate to-bacco chewing visitors. The editor's over-

The Morning Dress.

It is said that a lady's standing in clety can easily be determined by her dress at the breakfast table; an expenpensive, showy costume indicating that the wearer has not yet learned the proand cutthroats foraging and dividing their prieties. But no one need be afraid of being called "shoddy" if her loveliness is An examination of the body of Griffin, the burglar killed while attempting to rob the state treasury at Lincoln, showed that it had been struck by twenty-nine balls. Pound's gun was loaded to kill.

An examination of the body of Griffin, the burglar killed while attempting to rob the distance; above all, of theze diseases pebeen struck by twenty-nine balls. Pound's cultar to women, and which find a ready gun was loaded to kill. cure in Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescrip tion." Price reduced to one dollar. By druggists.

Spiders are said to eat twenty-six times their own weight each day.

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The Spaniards shout "Oye! oye! "Hear! hear!") when using the tele-

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Mail bags from Cincinnati were ra cently delivered in Berlin in the short

Dairy Interests at New Orleans. The exhibits of the dairy division of the Exposition are extensive and credits-Platte bottoms is being pressed upon the attention of the commissioners of Dodge county by petition and otherwise. A well constructed series of ditches have became a necessity and work will doubtless be begun at an early GIN EUREKA SALT COMPANY, of Liverpool, GIN EUREKA SALT COMPANY, of Liverpool

> creeks and rivers along the Georgia coast. The board of health has issued orders prohibiting their sale. It is said that the freshet is the cause of their dying in such large quantities.

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Since the Wall Street panic with the subsequent cry of hard times, there has been less demand from speculators, but a fair demand from investors seeking homes. This latter class are taking advantage of low prices in building material and are securing their homes at much less cost than will be possible a year hence. Speculators, too, can buy real esta's cheaper now and ought to take advant . e of present prices for futuro pro ts.

The next few years promises greates developments in Omaha than the past five years, which have been as good ac we could reasonably deaire. New man-ufacturing establishments and large job-bing houses are added almost weekly, and all add to the prosperity of Omaha.

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