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Will Not Justify Expense,

AIDING PEOPLE TO HOMES

Flans Proposed to Populate the Idle Acres of Nebraska.

EXPERT BOOMERS URGED TO CO-OPERATE

Railroad Men and Editors Invited to Get Together and Hustle-Splendid Results Within Our Reach.

The following is the address of J. R. Buchanan of Omaha to the members of the Nebraska State Editorial association, at their meeting at Lincoln. The ideas ad-

We want more people-a larger population in Nebraeka. How are we to secure rather than lower prices will obtain. them?

This is My Subject.

To organize a formidable immigration soclety either by or through a public-spirited result ourselves is within our reach

newspaper interviews and then die out. attract a few officeseekers and politicians hished me by the Department of Agriculto fill the pay positions, who would use it ture at Washington. I quote the language as a means to political or financial profit of the letter from the Agricultural departto ther selves, until the people would see | ment; its aim thwarted and stop the appropriation, and thus it would reach an inglorious end; and yet here is a great field-almost limit-

less opportunities and fascinating inducements to immigration. I probably do not love Nebraska more than any other citizen, but I love it well enough to want to show its real merits to the outside world, or neighboring states, and thus draw from their overcrowded communities and higher priced lands to our sparsely settled communities and cheaper lands.

I have a fellow feeling, too, for those who have struggled and are struggling alone on a farm to get ahead and I think we may selves-and all of us help Nebraska.

When I worked on the farm in Pennsylvania and Ohio we had to gather up and dispose of a crop of surface stones before the dominant plant; and so left it in its

its level prairie, no stumps, nor stones, nor cet sugar-consuming country in the world roots, and where the farmer rides during his stead of using a hoe.

advantages abroad that I am interested. miles of railroads in this state and only 450,- beet culture in the United States. We now pires, these persons, having seen results 000 people. The demand for corn was small, have three large beet sugar factories in comparatively; the markets remote and ex- Nebraska (one only recently completed and have the identification in the roll of honor pensive to reach. Now we have 5,500 miles set in motion). body's door and the great cattle ranges have running for some few years amounted to found profit in establishing "feeding farms" over 20,000,000 pounds of beet sugar annuwhere much of the home corn is being con- ally. The largest of the two which have sumed throughout the state. The population been running is located at Norfolk; has of the state has grown to 1,250,000, but even been twice enlarged and improved since this, on our 76,000 square miles, means only first constructed and now consumes, when seven persons to the square mile.

mest nutritious grown. If good for buffalo or the product of say 160 acres of land per least 25,000 thrifty farmers in the various J. H. Dumont, H. L. Kreider. they were good for other stock and so west- day. tle, sheep and hogs in the west. In fact, to this product.

vet available): Horses and mules. One important industry I was unable to Holt county, this state,

get statistics upon and the same is left. for you, gentlemen, to gather, compare and distribute. It is very large and of para-searching for advantages to which we invite mount importance; that is, the amount or immigration. number of head of stock of the various to this industry and they are being taken are all rich and yielding good returns. or bought up and occupied for these smaller herds of from 500 to 5,000 head of cattle, or four times that number of sheep. No industry is more profitable, more safe, nor more though small, with ample protection for and calling. and feed for any emergency near at

cially is this the case in the east. So it is manifest this industry is one to be fostered and the promise of profit is sure. Our popdation is rapidly increasing, the foreign demand is increasing on us especially and yet our stock product is decreasing.

The crop experience in the eastern part the state has demonstrated the superiority of the soil and climate for general farming. Sebraska today stands near the head of though nearly the youngest. It stands, I think, third in the corn production of the I believe, in adoptation of soil for sugar state. The mission of the newspaper is: beet culture and second only in its producvanced propose a co-operative movement tion. Its climate is good and healthy. Its and, second, to publish the news. between the ratironds and the weekly news- frogal and industrious farmers are growing. To effect the former, the latter is necespapers for the promotion of immigration to wealthy and yet a large portion of the state sary. If the paper and its owner do not

s practically unoccupied and uncultivated. Within a few years our grain products have found foreign markets and higher

Talk About Corn.

Twenty years ago Nebraska corn was partly because it was cheap and partly ence and its income as well. sentiment, or by legislation, is improbable, because markets were inaccessible for want if not wholly impossible. To effect a like of transportation facilities. It will not be so used any more. Thea comparatively but An immigration society organized on pub- little corn was being exported from this lic sentiment alone would probably effer- country. Now about 10 per cent of the crop versce its centiment in a few speeches or of the United States is being exported and hence the higher price, the growing value One organized by state legislation would of this cereal. Here are some figures fur-

"The remarkable growth of our export trade-corn, wheat and wheat flour-is shown by the following statements of the average annual shipments for the several ten-year periods since 1850 and for the nineyear period, 1891 to 1899;

Bushels, Bushels, 5,150,309 5,525,552 10,051,108 22,011,600 53,613,470 96,743,580 This latter covers a period of nine years

and includes our three years of very poor crops all over the west, with higher home help others and at the same time help our- prices. The above figures give the averages for ten-year periods. In fact, our export of corn for 1898 was 208,744,939 bushels, whereas the average above given shows only 100,000,000. Nebraska is producing he located; cost of land and implanting a crop of grain. Then plow around about 10 per cent of the entire corn crop the stumps and stones and on side hills, of the United States. From all these fig-Then, we heed the corn and cut the weeds urer it is apparent our cereal products are with the hoe also, till the tender corn be- reaching the foreign markets of the world day; with such personal mention as to charcame the stalwart, self-supporting stalk in competition with Argentine, Australia, India and Siberia.

Another produce of importance is sugar -had only of our own raising the caneimporting all our beet sugar from Germany Twenty years ago there were but 1,600 coil was found best adapted to the sugar

of railroad and the markets near every- The product of the two which have been

running, 500 towns of beets per day. The new one just opened is located at The instinct of the buffalo in choosing Ames and has a capacity of 100 tons per Nebraska and Kansas as its principal range day. The three factories are capable of redetermined the fact that our grasses are the ducing near 2,000 jons of beets per day,

the stock culture and shipping in this state | Another industry in the infancy of develstartle one with their magnitude. I am in- opment is the dairy business-one of the debted to the labor bureau of the state for most profitable as well as pleasant labors the following figures of shipments of stock incident to the farm. Here, again, we refer n Nebraska during 1898 (1899 statistics not to the richness of our nutritious grasses,

Still another infant but successful indus-.4.417.997 370,459,418.95 vised, yielding good returns to its owner in

> I simply throw out these items and figures as a hint at what may be found by

proprietor of a thrifty, well managed ranch, out and let them choose their location To Whom Belongs the Honor of the

Nor is this a temporary profit or business, necessary expenses of government-about It is a well known fact that our meat \$1 per head of population. If we can in-

Mother's Story of Baby's Cure

Of a Most Distressing Humor by the

Cuticura Remedies.

When our baby was a week old, eczema appeared on the top of her

products are decreasing; our herds are thin- crease this population to 1,500,000 it will ting down, while the demand is constantly reduce the per capita taxes 20 per cent. If increasing. This increase in demand is both we can increase it to 2,000,000 E will retomestic and foreign. As a consequence, the duce the tax per capita in proportion. So price of meats has risen so as to make it it is to the interest of property holders to Commercial Clubs of Two Cities Seeking the increase the population. We want to increase it for the general benefit of the state That its great resources may be developed; that the railway investments which have lent such impetus to the settlement and C. UNCIL AND COMMISSIONERS WILL AID enriching of the state may be suitably compensated; that the large trade interests may be enhanced; that the intelligent newspaper-the great purveyor of thought, the stimulus of upright citizenship and the the class of rich agricultural states, al- scourge to the disreputable-may grow in power and earnestness, and siways for good. In short, that thrift and beneficial United States and is adapted to the other results may follow all our efforts to coreals, as well as to grasses. It is first, strengthen and build up a great and good First-To make money for its owners,

keep pace with the events of the day and publish them, they will not get the patronage and so it will fail of its purpose. The news published ought to be reliable, and so establish a reputable standing for the paper, increasing its value from week to and Scott King. The objects of the commit- rett and others, he was regarded as a valused as fuel here at home, and wisely so; week, and it will thus enlarge its influ-

The town, in an agricultural state or community, is dependent for its thrift on the thrift and success and the population of the farming community, and while the newspaper draws most of its advertising income from the town (the merchant and the artisan), yet the number and thrift of these townfolks depend on the farmer and also their ability to pay for advertising; and so, view it as we may, we come back inevitably to the agriculturist for our thrift our incomes.

The more farmers we have and the thriftler they are, the better the newspaper field, the larger its constituency, and, as they force the town up and increase its business, the larger becomes the advertising patronage.

Now, my editorial friends, everyone you, I am sure, will bear me out in saying that, for reading matter, that which bears on personal history or biographical sketch is most carefully read; and so it seems clear to me that each editor should study the farming interests in his community and determine, that, for fifty-two weeks he will in each issue of his paper publish the statistical result, with a personal sketch, of at least one farmer's efforts; who he was; where from; his wordly belongings; came to Nebraska; where when he how he farmed, provements: bred stock, how he' progressed and suc ceeded, and how he stands financially toacteristics as the subject is willing should be done.

I know some may object at first to give valuation may affect their taxation; but there is really no cause for such apprehension Nevertheless, to assure such objector you can withhold his name in the account simply citing the case in all its relations but omitting to identify in publication. My prediction is that before the year ex

with others and neighbors, will be glad to which it really is

home in a foreign state. There are over

600 newspapers in the state; at least 500

personal history. These papers will come

to my office, or to some other general pas-

senger agent. We will collate and combine

these instances and publish them in our

statistical folders-five, or ten, or 20,000 per

month-and will distribute them through our

agencies all over the country, and it is clear

that in this persistent way "Nebraska" will

get into the very air, all over the western

states, and the tide of immigration will turn

Five hundred editors, with a few general

single purpose to a central aim, with their

passenger agents of railroads, working in

undoubtedly bring results. Five hundred na-

to say that the experiences of this army

I trust we may all meet one year from

tion of results, be ready to resolve to con-

LAWTON AND GERONIMO.

fifty-two weeks.

The following standing committees were innounced for the year; Distributing Information. In every community there are some per nan; John Steel, H. J. Pentold. ens who will send papers to a former

serviceable.

Commissary-J. H. Dumont, J. E. Baum. Finance-R. C. Peters, Victor Caldwell, J. Carpenter. weekly country newspapers in the ninety odd Judiclary-W. S. Poppleton, T. J. Mahoney,

the resignation of C. S. Hayward,

for work the coming year until their pur-

H. L. Kreider was elected to fill the va-

incy on the executive committee created by

lowell and A. G. Beeson.

oses are fulfilled.

countles in this state; and so if the above H. H. Baldrige, J. C. Cowin, Mathew suggestion is followed it means that at least Hall, E. P. Smith, W. D. McHugh, W. W. 500 (and probably five times that number) Keysor, I. F. Baxter, W. A. DeBord. papers will each week go out of the state Membership-W. W. Umsted, J. S. White, and be scattered abroad over the country.

counties in Nebraska-in one year and their on, H. J. Penfold, W. S. Poppleton. Periodicals and Supplies-C. D. Thompon, R. F. Hodgin, E. M. Andreesen.

Emergency-C. E. Bedwell, M. C. Peters, and, while I wasn't particularly rich, I

Property and Rooms-E. E. Andrews, W. Wright, W. W. Umsted. Banking and Insurance-Victor Caldwell R. C. Peters.

Importers and Jobbers-E. E. Bruce, E. V. Lewis, J. H. Dumont. Manufacturers-M. C. Peters, E. E. An drews, H. S. Weller, F. E. Sankorn, W. M.

hearts, brains and hands in the effort, will Retailers-A. Hespe, R. S. Wilcox, C. M. Withelm, G. W. Kelley, W. R. Bennett, N. of an army of good men who plowed and

Real Estate-C. C. George, R. C. Peters. Commission Merchants and Brokers-H. G. Streight, Robert Purvis, W. E. Riddell, Julius Peycke.

Public Press-C. D. Thompson, R. F. Hodgins Packers-H. L. Krelder, C. K. Urquhart A. H. Noves, W. J. C. Kenyon, Festivities-H. J. Penfold, W. S. Jardine. inue the same methods for another year of

Conventions-J. F. Carpenter, J. E. Utt. Educational-C. G. Pearse, J. M. Gillan. Banquets-John Steel, C. D. Thompson, R. F. Hodgins, H. S. Weller, W. W. Umsted. Transportation-W. S. Wright, E. E. Bruce, E. E. Andrews, C. H. Pickens, Euclid

Kreider, W. Runyan, John S. Brady, E. V. Lewis, W. M. Burgess, C. F. Weller,

Glass, F. P. Kirkendall, J. S. White, H. L.

Bit of History that is Interesting at

This Time Gama in 1502 and explored forty years later Catholic church, He said a few words. He, by a Portuguese officer named Captain Lo- too, had known our friend in his better as renco Marquez. Until the beginning of the present century Pertugal exercised a enore or less nominal sovereignty over the hay. as well as over the entire coast line of Africa, but had completely abandoned its posts and trading stations on the east coast when in 1823 Captain Cunliffe Owen of the royal spoke, and he couldn't go on. navy obtained from native chiefs a cession of Delagon bay to Great Britain. England founded a town on the bay, to which was given the name of Bombay, and in 1867 Portugal refounded immediately opposite the town of Lorenzo Marquez, on the ruins of the old-time trading station of that name. In 1869 the Portuguese concluded a commercial treaty with the South African republic and this brought to an acute stage the dispute as to the ownership of Delagos then chief inagistrate of France, gave an Geronimo, while Lawton awaited him in the running from Lorenzo Marquez to Pretoria, valley with the troops. * * I saw Law- The Transvasi portion of the line was built ton a short time afterwards at Albu- by German capitalists, while the forty quereus. He koked like a skeleton. The miles of Portuguese territory were con-

WANT VINTON STREET PAVED eleven years ago it was agreed to submit to arbitration the question as to the amount compensation due by the Portuguese government to the McMurdo Anglo-American company for the sciture of the line, the arlitrators being selected by the Swiss government. They have failed until now to give an award. But it is certain when granted to be against the Portuguese goveroment, which will be muleted in heavy damages to the company, damages which it will be unable to pay without the assist-Most of the Work Must Be Done by ance of Great Britain.

AN IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL. Story of the Passing of an Old Shake-

spearcan Actor.

"When this old Shakespearean actor that I'm telling you about died there was a pe At the meeting of the executive committee cultar, maybe a somewhat pathetic, seen of the Commercial club at noon yesterday a in the poor room around his bier," said an committee appeared from the recently organold theatrical man to a Washington Star refired Commercial club of South Omaha to ask porter. "Never mind about his name. He co-operation of the local club in securing the had been notable in the support of the best epaying of Vinton street from Twentieth to of the American tragedians for a great many I wenty-fourth to provide a much-needed years. He was never a big figure in the eyes thoroughfare between the two cities. The of the public, for he never had the lack to South Omaha delegation comprised Messrs, get anybody to star him, but by such men J. B. Watkins, E. H. Howland, F. J. Freitag, as Edwin Forrest, first of all, then John W. J. C. Kenyon, T. J. Nolan, A. H. Murdock, McCullough, Edwin Booth, Lawrence Bar-

"Well, along in the early '80s, when he

tee were presented by Messrs. Watkins and uable man in the interpretation of 'second'

King, and City Engineer Rosewater also heavies in the Shakespearean plays.

spoke at some length of the conditions surrounding the proposed improvement and the and attach himself to the support of the It appeared that Vinton street is about the lared him. It got him terribly. I never saw only traveled thoroughfare between Omaha a man get clutched by it with such suddenand South Omaha and at the point indicated is in such a condition as at times to be almost impassable to heavy traffic. Mr. Rose-water indicated that the value of the prop-water indicated that the value of the prop-notable actor and scholarly, dignified man orty on either side was not sufficient to went square to the dogs inside of two years justify any expectation that this pavement At the end of that time he could not only not could be done by the adjoining property own-ers, although they might be led to agree to for supposing that, if employed he might at contribute a part of it. Some of the parties any time reel and fall drunkenly on the who would be expected to contribute had not stage-but he had lost most of his friends. approved the original intention of paving He had spent all of his savings, which with vitrified brick and had said that they amounted to several thousand dollars, and would not contribute unless a stone pave- he had lost his home over in one of the ment is put in. The intersections would be Oranges of New Jersey. His wife left him poved by the city and would cost about and went to her people in England. He \$3,500. The rest of the paving would cost found himself in the streets without an about \$10,900. Of this amount he thought overcoat, without a place to sleep, in the the city council would probably agree to pay middle of winter. Time and again his old \$1,500 out of the general fund for the public. friends picked him out of the ditch, got him and as it is a public thoroughfare of such into hospitals and sanitariums, clothed him. importance the county commissioners would took an interest in him, carried him off to Job Printing Proprietor Seeks to Force Comrobably pay at least as much. A vitrified their own homes to be surrounded by cheerorick pavement could be put in for about 27 ing influences-only to have him break out per cent less and would undoubtedly be as worse than ever. He aged very rapidly. He got to be a bad and hopeless job, in very The result of the discussion was that fact. His friends reluctantly gave him up. Thairman Pickens, who presided yesterday one by one. Then he landed on Blackwell's the first time, appointed a committee com- island.

rising John Steel, E. E. Andrews, R. C. "I suppose we all turned more or less Peters, Victor Caldwell and E. M. Andreesen of a handspring to get him out of that, and to co-operate with the South Omaha club he was tried over again. He landed on and the county commissioners will be in- Blackwell's again just three weeks later. ited to lunch with the joint committee next This time it was decided to allow him to remain there for a couple of weeks, any-The following were admitted to memberhow. At the termination of that period hip: D. O. McEwan, Gustave Andreen, J. the poor old chap was taken off the island Whinnery, William Newton, J. H. Mcagain, clothed, fed, housed, treated nice as pie-and after a week it got around that The water works and other special comhe was once more on the island. nittees existing last year were continued

"After that he was quite given up. got to be an old story-his trips to the reformatory institution in the East river. It was concluded by all hands that Blackwell's, after all, was about the safest and best place for him. In a general kind of way I always knew that after the old man had got 'way down he had gone to live Auditing Committee-H. S. Weller, chair- with a poor but extremely kindly Irish family in a tenement bouse down Cherry Hill way. In fact, I had happened along that way once or twice, just by way of curiosity, you understand, to see how the poor old fellow lived. It was a very clean set of four rooms-but poverty everywhere -where the Irish family lived, and the old actor had a little back room when he wasn't over on the island.

and be scattered abroad over the country.

This, repeated each week, will tell of at least 25,000 thrifty farmers in the various J. H. Dumont, H. L. Kreider.

Somehow that the old actor had died in least 25,000 thrifty farmers in the various J. H. Dumont, H. L. Kreider.

When the middle of winter, the news got to me somehow that the old actor had died in least 25,000 thrifty farmers in the various J. H. Dumont, H. L. Kreider. D. Thomp- his tenement room the night before immediately upon his release -rom a thirty day term on the island. He had been pretty kind to me when he was up in the world, P. Kirkendall, W. S. Wright, F. E. San-didn't purpose that he should be buried in potter's field. So I took a cab and went down Cherry Hill way

"I walked up the stairs and knocked on the front door of the Irish family's set of rooms. Fanny Davenport opened the door and let me in.

"'Why,' I began, with some surprise

'how did you knowoff to the theater, replied the big- der, and we are of the opinion that while hearted woman, quietly. 'I had the under- a non-union bid may be the lowest it is already prepared for burial. He was good fight it out on that line." o me. We shall take him to Greenwood."

"She couldn't say any more, and it wasn't necessary, anyhow. I had hardly taken off my hat and gloves before there was a quiet rap on the door. I opened it. Augustin Daly stood revealed. Beside him was Father Ducey. We had all really come from different directions under initiatives. We talked gul ctly for a bit, when there was another gentle tap on the door, I opened it and let Emma Abbott in. There have been few sweetersouled women in the world than Emma Ab-

'He was good to me,' she said quietly, After I had learned something about singing he taught me what I know about acting. He was very patient with me. I just heard.

"Well, we were complete as a party then, We went into the room where the old man -he who had been a prince in generosity, a king in courtesy-lay sleeping, and Father Ducey-the still amiable, benevolent, bril-Delagoa bay was discovered by Vasco de liant Ducey—read the service of the Roman well as in his fallen days.

"Daly stepped forward then, and with bowed head he told of what a good man he had known this poor old man who lay dead before us to be. Daly felt pretty had as he

"Then Emma Abbott, who had been sitting over in a dark corner of the little old \$4.00 kind-there's no reason why we bare room, advanced to the foot of the casket. She sang 'Angels Ever Bright and Fair. No accompaniment, of course. You recall the sweetness of her voice? Now, as a matter of fact, neither Daly, Ducey or myself was an emotional man-far from it. But the tender- | ing-try these \$2.00 shoes next time. ness and the inspiration of that song as the pure-souled little woman of the stage sang were aimost unbearable.

"Then we took our poor old friend's body away—out to Greenwood. I've always though that was a queer meeting we all had, com-

Hoo-Hoos in Session. Hoo-Hoos in Session.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 22—Nearly 1.000 dealers from Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma territory attiended the opening session today of the order of Hoo-Hoos, or the twelfth annual convention of the Missouri and Kansas association of lumbermen. It will be the largest gathering in the association's history. Thursday the delegates will take a trip to New Orleans and visit the cypress mills of Louisiana.

The Kind You Have Always Bough Chat H. Fletchers The Kind You Have Always Bought Sears the Chart Hetchers CASTORIA.



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TO MANDAMUS COUNTY BOARD

ORGANIZED LABOR IS THE CHIEF ISSUE

Judge Keysor, who presides over the recently created additional equity docket, has one may see in Cuba. What would you granted an alternative writ of mandamus think of a camp table that grow? While directing the county commissioners to either the American soldiers were camped back

tiff in the mandamus action, who conducts an establishment in the name of John Fest

does not ago to use the union label, but flower at the top that you never could recsets forth that regardless of organized ognize as a cauliflower. labor the commissioners erred in no awarding the contract to the lowest bidder. The commissioners hold that they have the legal right to recognize the union label and

Commissioner Harte said: "I am advised all forms of dyspepsia. that this question has been raised in other states and that the courts have sustained the "I was with him when he died last interests of organized labor. We are supevening and remained until I had to rush posed to award contracts to the lowest bidtaker here last night. Our poor friend is not necessarily the best. Therefore we shall

> BEWARE of Imitations of LIEBIG COMPANY'S EXTRACT

GROWING PENCES IN CURA. Climate So Warm and Moist that a Hedge Sprouts in No Time. In Cuba, when a man wishes a fence

around his yard or field he doesn't build it-

cuts a great bundle of pluon (wigs, then be

scratches a little trench where he wants his

fence to run and finally sticks in the twigs

in a row a low mebes apart. The soil in

Cuba is so rich and the weather so warm

and moist that directly the twigs take root,

throw out branches and leaves and presently

there is a dense hedge of pinon trees inclosing the field. And there are no nails to

drop out here nor boards to fall down and

let in the cattle and the fence is good for

Of course the legs took root and some of

ever dream that they were once table legs.

Acother curious thing. At Guantanamo an

old tin can was fastened around the branch

of earth and Americans wondered what

"That's simple enough," said the Cuban

householder. "In a few weeks roots will

we can cut off the limb just back of the

Plant a cauliflower plant in Cuba, and in

world like a sunflower, three or four feet

F. B. Thirkield, health inspector of Chi-

cago, eays: "Kodol Dyspepsia Cure cannot

be recommended too highly. It cured me

eat and cures indigestion, heartburn and

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OMAHA.

could be the purpose of it:

a hundred years.

missioners to Accept B.d. he plants it and it grows, too. First, he

Commissioners Take the Position that Only Union Printing Establishments May Do Public Work-Alternative Writ Granted.

accept the bid of Bertha Betzechmann for at Santiago they made great numbers of ounty job printing or appear in his court little tables by driving forked sticks in the January 27 and show cause for refusing to ground for legs and using a top of boards.

This mandamus proceeding is of special these tables are now nicely shaded by leafy nterest to organized labor, inasmuch as that branches and in two or three years four nice is the issue involved. About a year ago trees will be growing there and no one will the county commissioners passed a resolution to the effect that in the future nonunion bids for public work would not be considered, no matter how low the prices of a big Cuban laurel tree, some four or five might be quoted. When a call fer printing feet from its leafy end. It was nacked full bids was issued a few weeks ago the plainner, sent in a bid for job printing that was considerably lower than several other bids grow in the earth inside the tin can. Then on file.

The fact that the Feeiner-Betzschmann can, stick it in the ground, take away the bid and the contracts were divided between stead of spreading out in a big fat head, two establishments that carry the union like a cabbage, it spindles up for all the label on all of their work.

In the petition for mandamus the plaintiff high, with big, rank leaves and a little the courts are asked to decide the consti- of severe dyspepsia." It digests what you tutionality of the issue.

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he doesn't when it comes to shoes-the value is in them-and that's what sells them-this is particularly true of our woman's \$2.00 shoe-made on the new last and has the style of the \$3.00 and should sell this shoe for \$2.00 except that it is our way of giving valueand no customer ever went away from here feeling that the value was lack-

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head and spread all over her scalp, face, and forehead, forming one mass of sores. You can realize how much she must have suffered, when she scratched at times till the blood ran intermingled with water.

Our family doctor's treatment proved ineffectual, as the disorder, instead of abating, developed more. We then stopped all medical treatment, and commenced with CUTICURA REMEDIES. We used the CUTICURA RESOLVENT, CUTI-CUBA Ointment, and CUTICUBA SOAP, all _ traces of the eczema disappeared, the skin and scalp were left perfectly clear and smooth, and she was entirely cured.

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It is different now and in Nebraska, with beets. Not many years ago we—the greatwork as well as to it, plows up the weeds in- sugar raised in the extreme southern states, It is in sending this message with other or France. Experiments demonstrated the adaptability of our own soil and Nebraska

ern Nebraska lands are known to be as good. Thus far it appears that the soil in the if not the very best, for small herds of cat- northern part of the state is best adapted

> which make richer butter and cheese than are to be found elsewhere. try is the culture of the Angora goat; a herd of something like 2,000 is, I am ad-

pers will in fifty-two weeks have given news sowed to some purpose and it is quite safe The first settlers in this state sought the kinds being fed throughout the state. It valleys and lowlands, having been taught in of say 25,000 men will reach and be read by may be assumed it is very large, as it is their geography this section of the country surely very profitable. There are many mil- was all a desert. The later comers chose terested in just this information. at least 100,000 other men who will be in-Hons of acres of cheap range land in the the higher rolling lands and today know western part of the state especially adapted that Nebraska valleys and rolling prairies now, and, by comparing our then informa-

What is Needed Now. What we now want is to give the residents of foreign states the results of the pleasant and independent than this. To be large experience which others have workel

We want to increase our population and It takes about \$1,250,000 to meet the yearly

Latter's Surrender. Among the many achievements of the late hand is an achievement worthy any man's that will help to decrease each one's taxes. Major General Henry W. Lawton, killed in Martin, J. E. Baum, J. F. Carpenter, W. M. the Philippines, that of the pursuit and capture of the flerce old Indian, Geronimo, was unique oven in the annais of Indian warfare. Lawton was a captain then in the regular army and be conducted the long pursuit with energy and immense herotam. It will be remembered that not long ago, when, in accordance with a prevalent expression, he was called, "hero," he replied: I am not a hero; I'm only a regular." He was only a regular in 1886, when Geronimo was captured, but no leader of men was ever more heroic. Colonel J. N. Smithlee, chief of ordnance of the Arkansas State Guard, writes to the St. Louis Republic that to Lieutenant Gatewood, and not to

General Lawton, belonged the credit of going alone into the camp of the Indians to receive their surrender. In the eulogies of General Lawton, pubfished since his death, it is stated that on that long march the horses were worn out, and that when the mountains were reached the soldiers traveled on fcot. "The cavalrymon were on foot, with Lawton at their head, his teeth hard set. 'We'll walk them down,' he told his sergeant when the mountains were reached. He walked them down. "Six weeks afterwards an Indian, whose

and received their submission terrible march was one of the most heroic structed by an American

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bones seemed ready to start through his bitration of the president of the French skin, came to the came and said that Ger- republic, the English resting their case on onimo was ready to aurrender. Lawton the concessions obtained by Captain Cunwent alone to the lair of the starving wolves lifte-Owen. In 1876 Marshal MacMahon, This is the passage to which Colonel award in favor of Portugal, which was loy-Smithlee refers when he writes that "that gity accepted by England, an agreement bonor belongs to Lieutenant Gatewood, who however, being concluded between the two passed over the dark river several years nations, according to which England se-After the soldiers had returned to cured from Portugal a preferential Santa Fe Lieutenant Gatewood told the to all of her territory south of the Zamstory to Colonel Smithlee and others and best, that is to say including Delagon bayit was widely published at the time, Gen- For a time one heard but little of Delaeral Lawton not denying the story. Colonel gea bay and then the place was once enorge Smithlee writes that Gatewood "ventured brought on the tapis by the conflict which alone into the mountains to confer with arose in connection with the railroad, now

in the annals of history and all of his men Colonel McMurdo, with the help of English were equally as exhausted as their leader, capital. Before the line had been opened I am willing to give the gallant Lawton very long Colonel McMurdo suddenly died fand will think he was the greatest captain and the Portuguese government took at we had in the Philippines) all the credit vantage thereof to cancel his concessions possible, but I don't wan't the memory of on the ground that the McMurdo company my Maryland friend, Gatewood, neglected, had not carried out all its engagements. or the record of his achievement forgot- Both the United States and the English governments thereupon intervened and

ing from different directions, in that poor bare tenement room."

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