

A DECISION ON LAND ENTITIES.

The Order of Commissioner Sparks on the... The Order of Commissioner Sparks on the... The Order of Commissioner Sparks on the...

That order was intended to cover what I... That order was intended to cover what I... That order was intended to cover what I...

But you will find that the Louisiana back... But you will find that the Louisiana back... But you will find that the Louisiana back...

But you will find that the Louisiana back... But you will find that the Louisiana back... But you will find that the Louisiana back...

But you will find that the Louisiana back... But you will find that the Louisiana back... But you will find that the Louisiana back...

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A DESTRUCTIVE CYCLONE.

A cyclone visited Nortonville, Kansas, with... A cyclone visited Nortonville, Kansas, with... A cyclone visited Nortonville, Kansas, with...

A very heavy rain storm swept over Leavenworth... A very heavy rain storm swept over Leavenworth... A very heavy rain storm swept over Leavenworth...

A very heavy rain storm swept over Leavenworth... A very heavy rain storm swept over Leavenworth... A very heavy rain storm swept over Leavenworth...

A very heavy rain storm swept over Leavenworth... A very heavy rain storm swept over Leavenworth... A very heavy rain storm swept over Leavenworth...

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A very heavy rain storm swept over Leavenworth... A very heavy rain storm swept over Leavenworth... A very heavy rain storm swept over Leavenworth...

A very heavy rain storm swept over Leavenworth... A very heavy rain storm swept over Leavenworth... A very heavy rain storm swept over Leavenworth...

Gen. Drum and Gen. Hazen Discuss the Opposing Armies.

Washington Dispatch. R. C. Drum, the Adjutant-General... Washington Dispatch. R. C. Drum, the Adjutant-General... Washington Dispatch. R. C. Drum, the Adjutant-General...

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Washington Dispatch. R. C. Drum, the Adjutant-General... Washington Dispatch. R. C. Drum, the Adjutant-General... Washington Dispatch. R. C. Drum, the Adjutant-General...

Washington Dispatch. R. C. Drum, the Adjutant-General... Washington Dispatch. R. C. Drum, the Adjutant-General... Washington Dispatch. R. C. Drum, the Adjutant-General...

Personal Paragraphs.

There are twenty persons whose gifts to colleges aggregate over \$23,000,000... There are twenty persons whose gifts to colleges aggregate over \$23,000,000... There are twenty persons whose gifts to colleges aggregate over \$23,000,000...

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A WAR REMINISCENCE.

Gen. Alvin P. Hovey Relates an Experience With Grant at Vicksburg... Gen. Alvin P. Hovey Relates an Experience With Grant at Vicksburg... Gen. Alvin P. Hovey Relates an Experience With Grant at Vicksburg...

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head sticking up above the brigade like a tall turkey cock... head sticking up above the brigade like a tall turkey cock... head sticking up above the brigade like a tall turkey cock...

THE NATURE OF THE BOOMER.

An Old Lady Tells Bob Burdette What the Oklahoma Men are Like... An Old Lady Tells Bob Burdette What the Oklahoma Men are Like... An Old Lady Tells Bob Burdette What the Oklahoma Men are Like...

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THE HALF-BREED LEADER.

Interviewed by a Clergyman, He Claims American Citizenship and Expresses Dislike for Catholic Priests... Interviewed by a Clergyman, He Claims American Citizenship and Expresses Dislike for Catholic Priests... Interviewed by a Clergyman, He Claims American Citizenship and Expresses Dislike for Catholic Priests...

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RECEIVERS OF PUBLIC MONEY APPOINTED.

The president has made the following appointments: Senator Edward G. Rose, New Mexico, to be governor of the territory of New Mexico; Morris Taylor, of Dakota, to be surveyor-general of Dakota; Mark Sheaf, register of the land office at Watertown, Dak.; ex-Senator J. Tipton, of Nebraska, to be receiver of public money at Bloomington, Neb.; H. Brausteier, of Idaho, to be receiver of public money at Boise City, Idaho; A. C. Jones, Oregon, to be receiver of public money at Roseburg, Oregon; Wm. L. Townsend, of Oregon, to be receiver of public money at Lakeview, Oregon; Matthew M. Maynard, of Michigan, to be receiver of public money at Marquette, Mich.; Wm. C. Russell, of Louisiana, to be receiver of public money at Natchitoches, La.; H. M. Bickel, of Kansas, to be receiver of public money at Larned, Kas.; D. W. Ware, of Missouri, superintendent of the Yellowstone National Park, vice E. Carpenter, removed.

A Concert for the Cowboys.

The Theodore Thomas concert company, which arrived in San Francisco on the 27th, reports that their special train was boarded at Coolidge, New Mexico, by a herd of cowboys who, with drawn revolvers, made the musicians begin playing "Home, Sweet Home," but the cowboys yelled for the brass "traveller." Thomas gave orders to give them what they wanted, and explained of a headache, but the cowboys did not take "no" for an answer. Just as he was beginning to comply with their request, the engine whistled. The cowboys fired a volley as the train moved on.

THE MARKETS.

Table with market prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and flour in OMAHA, NEW YORK, and CHICAGO.

BETTER MACHINE SOLDIERS.

They were more inclined to develop the professional soldier than the English. The latter are democratic in their ideas, very much like the people in this country. If war comes it will be a severe and protracted one. Gen. Hazen did not think that other nations would interfere, though certain alliances might be made. He thought it possible that Russia was more inclined to fight at the present time than at any other, because the land is in a certain sense at a disadvantage.

MAXEY, IN A THRILLING WHISPER.

Maxey, in a thrilling whisper, said: "We exchanged looks. He continued: 'Remain quiet. I have a cobra capsule round my leg.' Our first impulse was to rush away, but poor Maxey implored us not to do so. His countenance assumed a livid hue; the words seemed to leave his mouth without that feature altering its position, so fearful was he lest the slightest muscular movement should alarm the serpent and hasten its fatal bite.

WE WERE IN AGONY.

We were in agony little less than his own during the scene. "He is coiling round!" murmured Maxey, "I feel him tighten. For mercy's sake, call for some milk! Let it be placed on the ground near me; let some be spilt on the floor." Churchill cautiously gave the order, and a servant slipped out of the room. "Don't stir, boys!" This can't last long. My fate will soon be decided," whispered Maxey. "I have a wife and children in England; let them know I died blessing them."

THE MILK WAS BROUGHT.

The milk was brought and carefully put down; a few drops were sprinkled on the floor, and the affrighted servants drew back. Again Maxey spoke: "No, no, it has no effect! He is clasp tighter; he has uncoiled his upper fold. I dare not look down, but I am sure he is about to draw back and give the bite. O Lord, pardon me! He has undone another fold and loosens himself. Can he be going to some one else?" We involuntarily started. "For the love of heaven, don't stir, or I'm a dead man! He still loosens, and seems to be falling off." At that moment poor Maxey ventured to look down. The snake had unwound himself and was making for the milk. "I am saved! saved!" cried Maxey, leaping from his chair and falling senseless into the arms of one of his servants. In another instant the snake was killed, and our poor friend, more dead than alive, carried to his room. He never recovered from the shock. Brave and fearless on the field of battle, he was frightened into an early grave by a serpent.

WINTER CLIMATE THAT HAS ITS FAULTS.

From the Philadelphia Press. This brings me to speak about my experience of the climate of Manitoba. The variations of temperature are very great. I have seen the thermometer stand at 125 degrees inside a tent in summer, and at 58 degrees below zero, or 90 degrees below freezing point, outside the house in winter. Such arctic cold would be unendurable if the air were not so wonderfully dry and clear, and often very still, that it does not seem half as cold as it really is. Then the changes of weather are not generally very sudden; the heat and cold are very regular, and in mid-seasons the thermometer does not fluctuate much.

THE SNOW OUTSIDE OUR HOUSE.

The snow outside our house is from six to ten feet deep from November to April. Moccasins, made by Indians of moose skin, are used instead of shoes to cover the feet, which are first cased in several pairs of stockings. We were forced to melt snow for all the water we used last winter. The cold is so intense that when melted snow water is poured from the boiler into a pail, and taken at once across to the stable, the ice on it frequently has to be broken with a stick before the cattle can drink. It is rather a common sight to see people partly frozen. The part affected turns as white as marble, and loses all feeling. Unless you see yourself in a glass, or are told of it, you are not conscious of being frozen. In this plight it is best not to go near a fire, as sudden thawing is very painful. People generally try friction, rubbing themselves with snow, or, better still, with paraffine oil. Occasionally, when one is frozen, and far from help, the part frozen, if an extremity, will snap off. Last year a man living about thirty miles from us was told that his ear was frozen; he put up his hand to feel, and the ear dropped off in his hand. Limbs sometimes have to be amputated from severe frostbites. My kitten's ears froze and broke off last winter, and a neighbor's pony lost his ears in the same way.

I WAS SURPRISED.

I was surprised when I first found the mustard freeze in my mustard pot, which stood a foot from the kitchen stovepipe and two feet above the stove, where there was a blazing fire all day and every day through the winter. Yet the mustard froze between every meal. To a woman the most trying part of a winter in Manitoba is not its severity—for you live in a warm house—but its length. Snow lay on the ground last season for six months and a half, and the great lakes were frozen.