out with it." Said the dictionary compiler: "Sylvester, I kissed your sister." "That's not poetry," remarked the scribe. "No, but its true," said Johnson. There are numerous utterances that are true and to the point, and one of them is, "When war is near, and danger nigh, God and the soldier is all the cry, but when war is over and all things righted, God is forgotten and the soldier slighted."

That was wrote long before the war, but it has particular reference to the United States government of today.

Every man - an honest man - and "an honest man 's the noblest work of God" - who carried a musket - came to the charge - and rushed on the enemies of the Union, and in so doing offered his life freely and patriotically as a sacrifice on the altar of freedom for the safety of the stars and stripes, -such a hero should be pensioned. There's do doubt about that.

The word "shame" should be branded on the cheek of every representative of the nation at Washington that won't immediately see that justice is shown to

It is a living disgrace to any form of government to be dilly-dallying about this matter until those now living have passed to the spirit land with the brave souls whose bodies now lay in Southern graves - an unutterable memorial of bravery and noble deeds - to all the nations of the earth.

"The dead and absent are always wrong, the living and present are always right." That's what some of our senstors think today in regard to their opinions in this subject. But a time will come when they too will go. The mem ories of those silent heroes "who are not dead but gone before" will live as an awakening reveille in the minds of every honest man until the "lie down" is sounded and their comrades join them to answer the last "roll call" in a place where all will be rewarded.

Meet boys and shake. Keep the wreath of glory green. You are fast passing away. "Leaf by leaf the roses fall," but their memory is sweet, and other lips and other hearts will recount their deeds of glery. "There may, perhaps, at such a time some recollection be" of "what might have been" done in the past to benefit those who sacrificed ties of kindred and left their homes and friends, leaving in many instances only one fer. health-giving and life-prolonging powvent kiss as a last sad memento of their departure to "fall on the field they'd have heard good things of it everywhere,

"While the sentinel stars set their watch in the

And thousands there laid on the ground overpowered.

The weary to rest, and the wounded to die," While from many a bosom was taken a "raven tress that was stained with their life stream shed," and they would maybe think as the blood gushed from pping wounds, "but like a weary, wounded dove, that flutters to its nest, I fain would meet my own true love and die upon her breast.

'Though lost to right, they're to memory dear.'

## Elmwood-

Ed Jeary talks of moying to our town

B. & M. State Journal has a monoply on blanks evidently.

W. H Puddy has concluded to stay in Cass county.

The K. of P. are having there hal white-coated and otherwise improved. Capt. Cremer's daughter, of David City,

has been visiting the parental home th A petition will be presented to the county commissioners asking to incorpo-

8. D. Ells has been quite sick the past ten days with crysipelas but is some better at present.

rate our town.

The public is getting out of patience with the Omaha Bee. Too monotonous "Rosy" is putting in too much time with

The Echo always gives the latest news. In one column last week it tells its readers that J. W. Smith would be here next week, in another column it had him in town this week.

Would Reed, of Weeping Water, like to ge to the national conventention? Where is Arthur and Church Howe. We think O. Teft is the person deserving the honer of going to the Chicago conven-

Deputy Sheriff Miller was in our streets last week looking after the lucky(?) juryman and others. The Eagle speaks of "boycotting" news in regard to something How about the Eagle "boycotting" news when he left Dickson's name out of the ticket printed in the Eagle in 1886.

### The A. O U. W. Social. From Friday's Dally.

The social last night given by the A. O. U. W. lodges of this city, was a grand success. The hall was filled with merrymaking people, who indulged in card playing, amusing recreations, singing and social chat. The evening soon slipped away and it was late before all went home. Refreshments were served during the evening. This social has suggested another column.

le didn't know it was loaded!" We often hear it stated that a not responsible for what be know. The law presupposes kn and therefore convicts the man

cuses crime by ignorance!

"If I had only know been an unfortunate some evil unknowin a matter of general stance that laudanum naphtha is a deadly blood heavily charged accumulations of the waste of tem,-I, is one's duty to know the fa and the consequences thereof. Our good old grandmothers knew for instance, that the opening of spring was the most perilous period of the year.

Because then the blood stream is sluggish and chilled by the cold weather, and if not thinned a good deal and made to flow quickly and healthfully through the arteries and yeins, it is impossible to have good vigor the rest of the year. Hence, without exception, what is now known as Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla, was plentifully made and religiously given to every member of the family regularly March, April, May and June. It is a matter of record that this prudential, preventative and restorative custom saved many a fit of sickness, prolonged life and happiness to a vigorous old age, and did away with heavy medical expendi-

Mrs. Maggie Kerchwal Lexiugton, Ky., used Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla for nervous sick headache of which I had been a sufferer for years." Capt. Hugh Harkins, 1114 S. 15th St., Philadelphia, Pa., says "it purified my blood and removed the blotches from my skin." Mrs. Aarea Smith. Topton, Berks Co., Pa., says she "was entirely cured of a skin disease of the worst kind," by Log Cabin Sarsaparilla. Bad skin indicates a very bad condition of the blood.

If you would live and be well, go to your druggist today and get Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla and take no other .- there's nothing like it or so good,and completely renovate your impared system with this simple, old-fashioned preparation of roots and herbs.

Warner, who makes the famous Safe Cure, puts it up, and that is a guarantee of excellence all over the known world Take it yourself and give it to the other members of the family, including the children. You will be astonished at its We say this editorially because we and its name is a guarantee that it is first class in every particular.

## Hydrophobia From a Calf's Bite.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 6 .- On a farm a few miles from Atlanta a Jersey calf, owned by a man named Milling, today developed signs of hydrophobia and bit several other calves, also sheep and swine. A young son of the farmer, while attempting to keep a pet lamb from the mad calf, was severely Litten on the arm, and from latest accounts his injuries are fatal. The animals bitten by the calf have since died of hydrophobia. This is the first instance of the kind known in Georgia.

## Blacklisting Prohibited-

DES MOINES, Ia., April 6 .- The senate today passed the house bill forbidding railroads from blacklisting their employes. It makes an exception in the case of employes discharged for gross negligence | box. For sale by F. G. Fricke & Co. or drunkenness, but provides a stern penalty for attempting to prevent employes discharged for other reasons from obtaining situations elsewhere. It is designed especially to cover the case of railroad employes who are blacklisted for engaging in strikes or who for any reason incur the disfavor of their superintendent,

## Efforts to Remove a Ceneral.

MATAMOROS, Mex., April 5 -A strong effort is being made here by the state party, acting through Gen. Pedro Hinojosa, minister of war, to secure the removal of Gen. Eulalio Vela, in command here, and replace on this frontier some of their partisans, among whom is Col. Villareal, commander of the 4th infantry. who is extremely unpopular with the people, being a Texan by birth and also an officer whose relations with the American side of the river are exceedingly bad, who is a desperate American hater. he pumped out of commissioner Dickson. It was under the practical rule of Villareal that the Martinez revolution was allowed to gain strength and become of somewhat alarming proportions, which was put down by Vela. The latter general is in perfect accord with the Ameri- in one place in the extreme northwest can authorities, has kept the frontier peaceable, has put down, captured or the western auburha. At the place where hanged or driven out gangs of handits the cloud struck it picked up the resiwho infested the frontier, stealing cattle | dence of Mark Modlin and hurled it to abducting prominent citizens and hold- the ground in the rear of the lot. Mrs. ing them for ransom, and committing Modlin was severely injured. The acts of rampage. The frontier has not neighboring house of Mr. Richmond was been so quiet and safe singe the Texan wreeked and a barn near by knocked to revolution as now, and the return to kindling wood. Mr. Modlin says that the idea of quoting a little in connection power of men who so long protected a he saw two clouds form and meet towith the order which will be found in contrary order of things is much to be gether, and in a moment his house was

before I began taking the Cuthara Remedies, and in faur or hye weeks was entirely cured. My disease was eczelnis and poorliefs. I resommend the Cuthcura Remedies to all in my vicinity, and I know of a great many who have taken them and thank me for the knowledge of them, especially mothers who have below with scaly cruptions of their heads and bodies. I cannot express in words the thanks to you for what the Cuthcura Remedies have been to me. My body was covered with scales and I was an aw'ul spectacle to behold. Now my skin is as nice and clear as a baby's GEO. COTEY, Merrill, Wis. Sept. 21, 1887.

Feb. 7, 1888. - Not a trace w' atsoev r of the di ease from which I suffered has shown itself GEO. COTEY.

ince my cure. We cannot do justice to the esteem in which Cuticura, the great skin cure, and Cuticura Soap, an exquisite skin beautifier, prepared from it, and Cuticura Resolvent, the new blood purifir, are held by the thousands upon thousands whose lives have been made happy by the cure of agonizing, humiliating, itching, scaly and pimply diseases of the skin, scalp, and blood with loss of hair.

Sold everywhere. Price, Cuticura, 50c; Soap 25c; Resolvent, \$1. Prepared by the Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston, Mass. \$25 Send for 'How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 lliustrations, and 100 testimonials.

PIMPLES, black-heads, red, rough, chapped and oily skin prevented by Curroun

### Catarrhal Dangers.

To be freed from the dangers of suffication while lying down; to breathe freely, \*leep soundly and undisturbed; to rise refreshed. head clear, brain active and free from pain or ache : to know that not obsonous, putrid matter defiles the breath and ro's away the delicate nachinery of smell, taste and hearing ; to feel that the system does not, through its veh's and arteries, suck up the poison that is sure to undermine and distroy, is indeed a blessing beyond all other human enjoyments. To purchase mmunity from such a fate should be the object of all afflicted. But those who have tried many remedies and physicians despair of relief or

Sanford's Radical Cure meets every phase of Catarrh, from a simple head sold to the most oathsome and destructive stages. It is local and constitutional. Instant in relieving, permanent in curing, \*af-, economical and never-

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE consists of one bottle of the RADICAL CURE, one box CATARE. all wrapped in one package, with treatise and directions, and sold by all druggists for \$1.00. POTTER DRUG & CHEMICAL Co., BOSTON.

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The Cuticara Anti-Pain Plaster relieves Rheumatis, Sciatic, Sudden, Sharp and Nervous Pains, Strains and Weaknesses. The first and only aln-killing plaster. New, original, instantanceus, infallible, safe. A marvelous autidote to Pain, Inflamation and Weakness. Ulterly unlike and vastly superior to all other plasters. At all druggists, 25 cents; five for \$1.60; orpostage free, of

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The best salve in the world for cuts. bruises, sores, ulcers, salt, rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin cruptions, and postivey cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per

has revolutionized has revolutionized the world during the past half e-ntury. Not least among the wonders of inventive progress is a method and system of werk and system of work that can be performed all over the country without separating the workers from their homes. Pay liberal, any one can do the work either sex, young or old in special ability required. Capital not needed: you are started free. Cut this out and return to us and we will send you free, something of great importance and value to you, that will start you in business which will bring you is more money right away than anything else in the world. Grand outfit free, Address True & Co., Augusta, Me.

Sea Wonders exist in thou-sands of forms, but are s r passed by the marvels of in-vention. Those who are in need of profitable work that can be done while living at home should at once send their address to Hallett&'o. Portland, Maine, and receive free full information how either, sex, of all ages, can earn from \$5 to \$25 per day and upwards wherever they live. You are started free; capital not needed S me have made over \$50 in one day at this work. All succ. ed.

## Tornado at Sloux City.

Sloux City, Ia., April 6 .- During a violent electric storm early last night, a tornado passed over the city from the southwest to the northeast. The funnel cloud was seen by many and was accompanied by a roaring noise. It only struck part of the city, passing rapidly over hurled from its foundation.

brushes for the walls, tooth brushes for the corner, geese wings for the stoves, hens feathers for cleaning out the key holes, small sticks of wood for poking out any unhappy particle of dust which may have got into the cracks of the floor, white paste for the windows, red paste fer the hearth stones, emery for the steel, and several other pastes and polishes as the occasion may require. These are the implements a Dutch peasant woman uses to clean out her cottage home. Dust is her natural enemy, she is born into the world to fight it, it is her mission, and she does no more than her mother and foremothers have done before her. No wonder that such a home training turns out an exceedingly high class of domestic servant; and yet, the Dutch mistress grumbles. Such is life.

A DUTCH INTERIOR, A "Dutch interior," from a housekeeper's as well as an artistic point of view, is a most interesting study. It is one thing to know a country well by traveling through it, stopping at the best hotels, visiting all points of interest, taking careful notes by pen and brush of all worth recording, but it is quite another experience and fully as interesting to live among its people as one of themselves to see how they live and think, manage and eat; when they are conscious no looker on is by, and that they need not adapt themselves to any stranger's custom or fancy. This latter has been my good luck to experience, and I can truthfully say that there are no cleaner, more hospitable, kind hearted, domestic people in the world than the Dutch. I mention "cleaner" first because with them it comes first. What would become of a Dutch woman in a world where there is no dust is a subject for conjecture, and though I look upon my visit to Holland as part of the happiest time in my life, still my sincere prayer is that my Dutch friends may never visit me. I could never live up to their idea of cleanliness; the mental strain would be too

Washing is not done weekly as in America, but allowed to accumulate for weeks, sometimes even longer, an unhealthy custom; but in this as in many other respects the Dutch can hardly be called a clean nation, from a hygienic point of view. With them it is dust, dust, and again dust.

Often the underservants such as scullery maid, nurse maid, etc., do not sleep in the house. This gives more space and room for the family. These girls come in by the day, sleeping at their own homes at night. All servants in Holland dress extremely neatly, generally in lilac print dresses, white muslin caps, and large white aprons.

The same dress is worn in the street as in the house. If the weather is cold, a shawl is thrown over the shoulders. They do a good deal of the household shopping. It must be indeed delightful for the Dutch mistress to have Betsey Jane all ready dressed to run her little errands, instead of having to wait an "bang" and bedecks herself with cheap finery. This a good arrangement for maid as well as mistress, for with the former it breaks the monotony of the daily round, gives her a little blow of fresh air, besides the opportunity of a slight flirtation with the butcher's boy or the green grocer's assistant.

A HOUSEHOLD CUSTOM. A strange household custom in Holland is the custody of the "guest money" by the mistress. Each guest is, as in England, expected to fee the house servants. In Holland, this money is at once handed by the recipient to the lady of the house, who at certain seasons of the year such as Christmas and Easter, divides it equally among all her staff. Not a bad plan when one thinks it over, but rather startling at first to the guest.

And now for Dutch food. All food is good in Holland, all cooking excellent, beef and mutton even better than in England, vegetables in abundance. Butter is very good and plentiful and is used without stint. but-everything is spoiled by being served cold. Rich dishes which would be most appetizing were they eaten piping hot, become repulsive, indigestible masses of grease when served from a cold dish on a stone cold plate. During the whole of my stay in Holland I never once saw a dish covered or a plate heated.

Cakes are a specialty with the Dutch. Each town has one or more of its own, and it was interesting to trace the ancestry of many of our American ones. Waffles metme at a kermes at The Hague. The koekje, which is to be found all over Holland and is, in fact, the Dutch word for "little cake," is actually and etymologically the ancestor of the New England cookie. Doughnuts I met everywhere, though I cannot imagine from where they got their ugly name of "dough-nut." In Holland they are called spritsen, and in French Canada, where they are a sort of national cake, they are known by the name of croquignoles, and sometimes beignet, which latter name is simply the French for fritter. I imagine that in one way and another we owe a good deal of our cooking to Holland .- J. E. Brooks in Good House-

The Zulus' Military Tactics.

The Zulus are a war like race, and their recent record in the war with England showed them to have an instinctive knowledge of military tactics best suited to their arms and themselves. For ages they have held their own against the other tribes, and rose to their higher point of power under the rule of the terrible Tchaka.

In the native fights each man throws his assagais at his enemy, catching his opponent's on his shield, if possible, then throwing them back again. 'Tchaka had his soldiers' assagais cut nearly through at the base of the shaft, so that although still strong enough to kill a man, they would break if caught upon the shield or ground, or upon the man falling with one in his body; this expedient placed all the sound assagnis in the hands of his own men, who then rushed upon their foes stabbing them without mercy.

A curious fact is that over 2,900 years before Marius, the Roman, in his war with Cimbri, did very nearly the same thing. Their javelin, called pilum, had the rivet farthest from the point removed and a wooden peg inserted just strong enough to carry it in its flight. Tchaka also invented the short or stabbing assagai, and introduced the trick of receiving the enemies' second fire, which exhausted their assagais, and then charging home with their deadly short one. He ruthlessly killed every man who was wounded in the back, or who failed to retnin his spear and shield after the battle.-Wilf. P. Pond in Drake's Magazina.

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