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THE SPOTTED BANDANA.

BY RALPH E. HOYT.

C say, can you see, by the dawn's early light, What so proudly the democrats flung to the bre zes? 'Tis the spotted bandana, 'neath which they

witt fight-That glorious emblem of snuff-box and sneezes.

Its once brilliant red color is stained by the

Which Thorman has taught to his "old Ro-For oft with firm hand does he loving'y grab it,

And deal for his party some terrible blows ! Yes, at present we see, in the dawn's early

The spotted bandana, with suuff colored

A token of humbig and British free trade. But the rocket's red glare, a d bombs bursting

Forecell the great wrath of an indiguant Nation : When the democrats ask if their rag is still

The auswer will be, it has suffered cremation.

And the star-spangled bonner in triumph will O'er the land of the free and democracy's

Los Angeles, Cal., 1888.

Grass-Widowers vs. Sought Love

In one of the articles published in THE HERALD & few evenings previous, one of ve editors exhausted his vocabulory in a discussion, of the many haps and mishaps, fortunes and misfortune, that befall that part of humanity, which the cruel messenger of fate, (which more or less determines the destiny of the human race) has from time immemmorial decreed that they should be called grass widowers, and now while that class of men, as well as all others, deserve the attention of the pulpit, press and public sentiment, yet there is another class which we believe to be worthy of like attention. There are some redceming qualities in the former, from the fact, that when fate has released them from her grasp and they return to the joy and bliss of domestic life or to "the bald headed end of the broom," they are then left to themselves to enjoy home or share its sorrows as the case may be; but the class of which we speak differ in many respects to the latter, from the fact, that in the first place there is no hopes of the public being relieved of them-as one of them have truthfully said "six months of leap year is gone without any fatal resul s." They are to be found every where, the private boarding house is incomplete with its list of boarders unless one or more of them has got his name there. While there, he amuses himself by teasing some of the waiters or some of the boarders and if tired of that kind of sport, he will get a pail of water and amuse one of the neighbors by throwing water on them. He then returns to his sanctum and amuses himself by writing up locals, taking for his subjects some of his fellow boarders; but we see we are getting almost personal, lest some one be identified by their vocation. The class of which we speak are very fond of attending lawn socials parties etc. It was our sad fate to meet one of them some time ago (far from here) at a party, the party was izens. There is not so much sensation in a surprise, and a present was to be given. From the portly appearance of our friend we infered that he would be able to very gracefully deliver the present, accordingly he was selected for that purpose. The time came for the present to be given and to the astonishment of those in the secret the present was not given and soon all started for home. After we got outside an interview was held, but the present could not be found. They went back in the house and commenced looking for it in a very exciting manner, when amid many blushes and smiles (and that class of humanity can blush) our friend went down in his inside vest pocket and mediums of bringing many happy hours brought forth the treasure and very grace- to the children of our city. Among the fully presented it. It seems as if there many happy events of the season, one of had been some misunderstanding in re- the happiest was a lawn social given to tion and our friend forgot that he had it. But the last and worst of all of their pe- her little friends But the last and worst of all of their pe- her little friends were present and the agement given new weather culiarities, is their claims of being such evening was spent in the enjoyment of partient---slaves to duty. Their attention to the swings, hammocks and many wives, they proudly claim to be promotes clusion we would advise that our friends ments. devote their attention in all future time to those who are still in the market and not waste their time on those who are lost to them forever, that the old song may

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present.

heifers, which are very nice.

Crops are looking very fine, especially corn, which our last rain helped so much. Harvest is here and the cute sound of the "self binder" may be heard almost on any corner.

Sheriff Eikenbary is down here in this neighborhood today. His business was not learned.

Jas. Allison had a load of fine hogs in town today and got a good price for

The writer on his round yesterday learned that D. L. Amick of Plattsmouth would start a barber shop here this fall sometime.

Where is the county seat going to be? Union should go solid for Platismouth. If Plattsmouth keeps it, it does not hurt Union; but if Weeping Water gets it, it will undoubtedly hurt Union more or less. Yours &c. "SIBYL."

Brother Reeve of the national prison congress complained of the easy manner in which marriage licenses are granted, aad added that if a man wanted to run a locomotive or practice medicine or plead in the courts he had to submit to a rigid examination as to his fitness for the position and be able to pass one. The inference is that Mr. Reeve would have prospective husbands submitted to a rigid examination as to their merits and qualifications, which seems like a good scheme. The Journal would suggest that the man who contemplates matrimony should be required to answer a series of questions similar to the follwing.

(1) Have you been married before? (2) If so, where is your wife?

(3) How long do you expect to remain narried?

(4) Is your salary sufficient to enable you to procure a divorce in time of need? (5) Are you satisfied that your prosective wife can support you comfortady?

Numerous other queries could be added, and if they were answered satisfactorily by the bridegroom, the wedding might take place to the credit of everybody. The Journal will do all it can to boom the scheme.-Lincoln Journal.

From Thursday's Daily. -Somewhat of a sensation has been

and the boys selected as their leader for the present Ed Schulhoff, a member the B.

Mr. Tenny, our city hog buyer was at & M. band. A meeting will be held Nebraska City one day last week, and Monday night for the purpose of making reports hogs looking up a little just at more complete arrangements and arrange

for the purchase of instruments Several Messrs, J. P. and A. L. Becker are sup. of the boys have a fair knowledge of plying our town and vicinity with fresh music, and as they are all ambitious to meat again; in the line of two-year old come to the front in that line, we rest with great assurance on their success.

> About the same crowd also formed them selves into a glee club, and are apparently anxious to attain a knowledge of that profession. We trust the boys may be successful and also be a credit to the town in the way of a band.

-About forty young people express themselves as having spent a few hours last evening in a most enjoyable manner at the residence of Mr. M. Gering, the event being a party given in honor of Miss Celia Severin, who is the guest of his daughters, the Misses Gering. The lawn was beautifully decorated by Chinese lanterns, and the evening being a delightful one, it brought fourth enthus- men, when he arrived here he sought employ iasm from each young lady and gentleman present; and from the whole party in its jubilation, sounds of laughter could | in a grocery, and before he died he had laid be heard until a late hour. A pleasant time, in the strongest sense of the term imparts to the readers the true enjoyment of all present. The usual games were indulged in. Appended we give the names of those who were honored by invitations: Clara Palmer, Maggie Vallery, Maggie Oliver, Maud Vivian, Lou Simpson, Janet Livingston, Verna Leonard, Mamie Shepherd, Edith White, Kit Cummins, Ella Clark, Berdie Houseworth, Dora Wiggenhorn, Dora Fricke, Bertha Wise, Edna Adams, Ida Boeck, Notie Erkenbary. May Patterson. Frankie Stiles, Clifford Wescott, George Patmer, Frank Johnson, Tom Parmele, Dave Hawksworth, Will Reinackle, Frank Buzzle, Carrol Leonard, Will Clement, Charlie Murphy, Fred Cox, Ed. Streight, Will Stadleman, Ed. Weckhach, Stewart Livingston, Bert Holmes, Robert Sherwood.

-A strange gentleman, well dressed, with pleasing manners and add ress, stepped into the county clerks office this morning, and asked for a license, whereupon, that worthy official asked him if he wanted a marriage license, when in answer to his query he frankly remarked that it was too hot for that. As wise men are to be admired, we should be glad to have him remain in our city as undoubtedly, one of the wise of the wisest.

If you are in need of anything in the furniture line go to Unruh.

THR COMING NEBRASKA STATE

HOW A CHINAMAN DIES.

IN HIS NEW YORK HOME.

The Plous Task of Cheering the Dying

nome, at No. 13 Pell street, on Friday morn-

the cousin is any member of the same family,

no matter how remote the kinship, and the

manner of his death was as it would have

been if he had died at home. His name is

Hong Toi, and he is a cousin of a wealthy

Chinaman who keeps a grocery at No. 26

Mott street. He had just been taken away

to a certain Chinese superstition it is unlucky

ment in a laundry, and set bimself to make

a fortune. His savings after a time were

large enough to enable him to buy an interest

up \$50,000. His hopes and plans, however,

all perished with him. Four months ago he

contracted an illness common among the peo-

lost his appetite. The American physician

whom he employed at first pronounced the

trouble malaria, but his treatment did the

patient little good. A Chinese doctor was

to be pneumonia. This proved correct, and

Within the last two weeks of his life he

was never left alone. His friends and cousins

relieved one another in the pious task of

chouring the dying man and ministering, in

their heathen fashion, to his spiritual as well

as his physical wants. They read long pas-

sages to him from their national books, such

as the works of Confucius and Mencius, the

Tripiteka of Buddha and the verses of Lao

Tszee and other famous poets. They fed him

with the strange and delicate dainties which

the Chinese only can concoct, and talked of

home when he was strong enough to listen.

Then, as the end came nearer, they brought

out and spread around him numerous queer

looking objects, such as had been familiar to

him in his childhood, evidently seeking, as

they might amuse a tired child, to bring

some pleasant memory or happy thought into

his mind while yet life might be made a little

They spread out little squares of sugar

candy, looking not unlike the "butter scotch"

American children like so well. Queer cakes

were laid around on tables and chairs, and

even on the bed, some with fruits and some

with spices in them, some with meats and

some with unfamiliar ingredients to the Cau-

casian; very few of them were alike. Then

they brought even dolls, fashioned as nearly

after the babyhood of China as the pictures

of their native artists are like nature-

grotesque, quaint and rickly garbed, odd and

pretty. From the ceiling they hung kites

and queer umbrellas, and some of the ele-

brighter.

consulted later, and he declared the trouble

ple of his race. He coughed, gr

the disease soon proved fatal.

in, as was done in this case.

Chinese Home.

Man and Ministering to His Physical and

Spiritual Wants-Attractive Interior of a

Newspaper Gossip Concerning the Daughters of Eve-Personal Mention. A CELESTIAL MERCHANT'S DEATH

Rose Elizabeth Cleveland will go to Europe next year to pursue her literary studies

THE FAIR SEX.

The fastest typesetter in California is said to be a young woman who is employed in a newspaper office at Santa Barbara.

Miss Daisy Hampton, Gen. Wade A heathen died 12,000 miles away from Hampton's daughter, is a famous pedestrian. She recently walked from her ing. Although he was so far away from his home to Charleston, a distance of 145 native land, he was tended in his dying miles, and made in one day a record of hours by some of his "cousins," for in China twenty-five miles.

> The Dowager Duchesse de Fitzjames sent recently to a Paris fashionable bride as her wedding present a copy of the funeral oration delivered over James II of England, recovered and preserved by the Baron de Maynard at Lisbon.

from Boston to die in this city. According The number of tall ladies now in Washto allow a man to die in the same house where ington society is noteworthy. A nicce of Secretary Bayard, Miss Bayard, of Baltihe lived. Consequently, as soon as the atmore, is six feet tall; Speaker Carlisle's tending physician pronounces the case hopeless, a room elsewhere is hired for him to die wife is five feet nine inches, and Gen. Greeley's wife, Mrs. Wilkinson, wife of Hong Toi was born in Quang-Tung-Foo in Representative Wilkinson, of New Or-1863 and came to America when he was 20 leans, and Miss Ginter, of Kentucky, are years of age. Like so many of his countryabout the same height.

> Amelie Rives' sister, about whose beauty so much is being said, is small, very slight and girlish. She has golden hair, large dark blue eyes of weird expression, and a complexion of the most dazzling pink and white. She has long lashes, a fine nose, and full red lips. She dresses with

> Mme. Vincent, a French woman, has saved twelve persons from drowning. A short time ago she jumped into the waves entirely dressed and rescued the twelfth, a 6-year-old boy. She has seven children of her own, the youngest a baby.

> Now that the queen and the Princess of Wales have set the fashion of wearing opals, it will be very widely followed, in spite of the reputation for ill luck which clouds the beauty of these prismatic gems.

Miss Frances Wetmore has been appointed government physician for the island of Hilo, "Dr. Fanny," as she is called, has a large practice, and is very popular among all classes. She makes her visits on horseback, and is ready to answer any call, night or day, in fair weather or foul.

Mrs. Ritchie, the daughter of Thackeray, seems to write her stories by a similar method to that which Emerson pursued in the preparation of his essays. When anything strikes Mrs. Ritchie she writes it down at the moment, and then patches the little scraps together. It appears that before the publication of Mr. Louis Stevenson's "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," the very same story had been thought out by Mrs. Ritchie. It had come to her with a flash-the very best, most delightful story she had ever thought of; and bitter was her disappointment when she picked up Mr. Louis Stevenson's little book and found her idea had been anticipated.

gant, fantastic paper lanterns that asthetes Col. Ingersoll's daughters are brilliant delight in. A smile would sometimes come girls. Not in the sense that society terms its girls brilliant; for they are not shal-



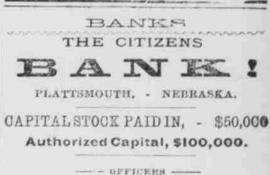
weather is coming. He will tell you something new about horse blankets next week, but he says you ought to buy your horse a 5 sheet, cover, or fly net now.



Won't you buy this poor horse a 5 A Clipper Fly Net?



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Vice-President,

President.

created in the Second ward over the disappearance of some meat from the top of a pump belonging to one of our best citregard to the value of the meat, as there is speculation in regard to who the lucky man is that got it. Some are contented to lay their charge to some of the common class, but some, however, have gone so far as to allude to some of our city officials, who sits at the top of the ladder in that capacity, while others say, with a wag of their head, that the perpetrator is one of our county commissioners, who with just pride may allude to himself as the head man. The HEBALD frankly confesses its ignorance as to the perpetrator, but sympathizes with the loser.

-These beautiful evenings are the

From Friday's Daily.

-We have our opinion of a reporter who will spend half a day collecting material for locals, and then hunt up his best girl to assist him in writing them up. "No one to love, none to caress. None to respond to this heart's tenderness, We never saw this done but we have heard of such things happening.

Drowned While Seining. DAVID CITY, Neb., July 19 .- Two men

were drowned in the Platte river, north of Fred Vincent's farm, this afternoon. were fishing with a seine on the south pathy for themselves and try to close up served. bank, where the channel of the South their broken ranks here. Fork river comes in, and as Charles Buchanan was out with one end of the seine rope wound around his wrist, going down stream, he was run over by W. S. Brewer, who was swept down by the current. Brewer, in struggling to get out, attracted the attention of all for three-quarters of an hour, and Buchanan was not missed until then. When haulstill attached to the end, and so it was recovered. Brewer's body has not been about seventeen or eighteen years of age sources of this wonderful new west. found yet. Brewer leaves a wife and a large number of children. Buchanan are about to organize themselves into a was single and a farm hand.

For in my sorrow I'm weeping alone."

fade away:

FAIR AND EXPOSITION.

The board of managers for the coming Nebraska state fair and exposition, to be held at Lincoln, September 7th to 14th that seems to speak a tolerant half approval. next, held its monthly round up meeting at the Windsor hotel July 10

Secretary Furnas reported that responses and applications for accomodations were far in advance of any preceding year up to date; that more live stalk stalls, pens, and space for agricultural products had been engaged; more inquiries made and correspondence generally more than doubled.

The season has been propitious for good crops all over the west. The importance of improved breeds and specimens, of particularly horses and cattle, never was so large. The feature of coun-

y collective exhibits inaugurated by the Nebraska fair management; the liberal premiums of \$750 offered therefor, together with permission that individuals contributing to such collective exhibits, of them very costly and all artist

.....y those west of the 100th mergrass widowers in the absence of their anuscinents. atter which a nice supper and lively interest. A result is producers other | idian, all contribute to awaken unusual was given them by Mrs. Wise. Miss and breeders are vieing with each other by the purest of motives, that of duty; Delia received several beautiful presents in the true spirit of expositions, who shall but is it not plain to be seen that they are as tokens of respect from her friends. excel. The fact that Nebraska state fairs trying to live the model husband while These parties are the source of great now rank all others has become notorious, in single life, but they ask what motives pleasure to children and leave lasting and all classes of exhibitors are coming for so living. Oh no, they do not know impressions upon their minds and we be- here to show what they have. Already that the young swains are not entirely in- lieve the parents of our city could teach large numbers of entries are made, not sensible to their actions. But now in con- great lessons by encouraging such amuse- only from our own state, but from Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana, New York, Missouri and Kansas. They seem to understand where it pays

best to exhibit. The board is already convinced that all accomodations will have to be near or quite doubled in capacity, to meet de

mands now in sight, in all this, it is the determination as heretofore, that those -Hoge and Murphy, the "Q" conspira- who attend the Nebraska state fair, eithtors, arrived in the city this morning with er as exhibitors or visitors, shall be cared a large following of the Brotherhood. for in a manner as to return them to their We did not learn their mission here, but homes feeling their expectations and in-A party of about ten men from Bellwood suppose they have come to work up sym- terests have been more than gratified and

If we are to be blessed with the fine -We have seen things that were very weather which has characterized Nebrasamusing, and at the same time very prac- | ka state fairs at Lincoln for the three years ticable; but the best thing we have seen past, the next exposition will simply be lately was one of the lean nine, who was colossal beyond present comprehension. out playing base ball with some small All has been done and will continue to boys, practicing for the great game in be done by the management to make the the near future. We will not give his coming state fair attractive in all respects name. He is a county official, and play- without precedent. Now then, let the ing out the seine Buchanan's body was ed second base last evening at practice. people arouse to their duty and attend, -About eighteen boys who are all and see the wonderful products and re-

> Unruh has the nicest line of Antique band. A meeting was held last night, rockers in the city. Price them.

ed features, but for the most of the time his face was calm and grave, as is the wont of Chinamen. It is a look not unlike that of bables, wise beyond their days, who look at all things with a quiet attention His bed was a narrow bunk, covered with

white matting, and the pillows were long, narrow boxes, covered with upholstery, They looked not unlike the foot rests in an old English church. Around the walls hung silken banners of vivid scarlet and rich em broidery tracing the hieroglyphics that stood for verses from the poets. Over the mantelpiece were religious pictures not unlike those that hang over the altars in the Chinese temples. In the center was a representation of God as the Chinese picture him, sented on a throne of barbaric magnificence. while on either hand were pictures of the beings whom they suppose to personify the powers of destruction and reparation. On the opposite wall hung the words of the Christian hymn, "Nearer, my God, to Thee." On the mantelpiece underreath the religious pictures were a degan or more artistic photographs of ballet girls in the extreme nudess of the modern stage.

In one corner was a bamboo table, on which were pots of coal kept constantly burning, and of tea kept always hot. Other smaller tables supported bronze vases, som-

....; bronze ... sand, in which were

..... sticks, to be burned from time to time in devotional exercises, and some forty ... n counties, and or fifty volumes of the writings of Chinese poets. These were huge and combrous, but of rare workmanship, and must have been expensive purchases.

The sick man's costume was a simple house dress, somewhat resembling the pajamas that have grown into popular favor in America within the last few years. He wore a blouse, loose and without any approach to a fit, made of yellow muslin, and a pair of trousers of the same material, only reaching to the ankle, and on his otherwise naked feet were a pair of loose slippers. This was in his Boston home. A few days ago, his physicians having pronounced his case hopeless, he was removed to this city, as stated above.

He confronted death with all the calm courage of the true fatalist, evidently in full possession of all his mental faculties and firm in his Oriental faith. There was not the faintest evidence of any fear in his manuer or his words, nor did there seem to be any longing for life or desire to supplicate for it. To an American whom he knew well, and whom he had learned to regard as a good friend, he said, as he grasped his hand the day before he died:

"Mayhap die one week, maybe one month; die allee samee. No solly myself. All light. Solly my mothee, my mothee.

To one of his Chinese friends he said, only a few hours before he breathed his last, and when he was almost unable to articulate: "I think I see the dragons." It was the last he said. Soon after he sank into what seemed a peaceful sleep and saving for his labored breathing he gave no further evidence of suffering. Slowly and more slowly he breathed, until with a long gasping sigh he gave up the struggle and rested.

There was no lamentation, nor any evidence of grief, though it was plain enough that to many of his friends his going was a real sorrow. Five or six of these friends were in the room when he passed away, and as soon as they saw that he was dead they began the preparations for his final disposal. -New York Herald.

Its Many Meanings.

The most common stock expression in the language is probably, "Well," used as an interjection. It may be given more meanings than any other meaningless word of a few letters.

FRANK CARRUTH. JOS. A. CONNOR, low, and frivolity does not babble when they speak. They are brainy. They have read and studied deeply. They have a fine scientific knowledge, and they talk thoughtfully on all topics of the time. Still, these two young ladies have by no means neglected themselves in the lighter accomplishments. They are fine musicians, and they possess in a remarkable degree the gift of entertainment. One of them, Miss Maud, is the possessor of a remarkable memory. She has stored up in her mind a vast amount of knowledge which she recalls in the most minute manner and with the greatest apparent case. Without the slightest hesitation she can tell, for instance, the date of birth or death of any important composer, and can recall any event of moment in his carcer. This quite unusual gift she carries into other fields, and her information is so widespread and so accurate that but for her singularly winsome manner ordinary folks would be quite afraid to talk to here

Getting Rid of Rats.

A farmer living near Greensboro, Ga. was much troubled by rats, and their depredations on his corn crib increased to an alarming extent. He finally thought of a method by which he could rid himself of them. He secured a three gallon jar and half filled it vith water. On the top of the water he placed a thick layer of cotton seed. The seed, so he argued, would attract the rats as a pleasant place to play, and of course the moment they touched the seed down they would go. The trap worked like a charm. The rats came; they attempted the frolic act on the seed with the deceptive foundation, and, to use Mr. Kilgore's own words, he "caught a gallon and a half of rats the first night," running the water to the top.-Chicago Herald.

Southwestern China's Railroads.

Great interest is taken in the east in the railway between Siam and southwestern China, which will be about a thousand miles long. It has been surveyed, but more surveyors are going out from England. It is expected that this railway will postpone for a long time the construction of a line between Tonquin and China. The China Railway company have, by the way, completed their line as far as Tang-ku, and in April the trains began to run from that point to Tongsan. The remaining section of the line, between Tang-ku and Tien-Tsin, will be pushed on with unremitting energy, and in a few months' time the "flying wheels" will be making their revolutions to the delight and amazement of the peo-

Prices Paid for Novels.

ple of Tien-Tsin.-Home Journal.

There seems to have been a great excitement over the \$10,000 paid to Mr. Stevenson for his "Outlaws of Tunstall Forest" by an American syndicate. As a price it pales into insignificance before the \$40,000 paid by Smith, Elder & Co. to George Eliot for "Romola," and the \$50,000 paid by the Longmans for Lord Beaconsfield's "Lothair." Anthony Trollope and Charles Reade often received \$20,000 for a single work, and Harrison Ainsworth, at the height of his popularity, is known to have made \$100,000 a year. -Belford's Magazine.



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