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The Demorest Contest.

Fr m Saturday's Dally The second Demorest contest took at the Methodist church, the net proceeds of which amounted to \$16.05. The first speaker was Robert Brown, his subject Western States to be Benefited-The 'The Infamous Liquor Traffic' was a good one. Mr. Beo n was fairly well at and had a good voice but he lacked a uttle in gestures and animation. "Rum the Worst Enemy of the Working Class es" was the title o. Clift Wescotts topic

A very pretty solo was then rendered articulation might have been improved manner placed her first by many of the audience Miss Ada Bibby gave a good rendition of "The Advertisement of an to the Canadian and are are ket Honest Rum Seller" which was loudly applauded. The solo which followed by Frank Dickson was a beautiful selection and was sung in a very creditable manner. "A Martyred Mother" was a selection full of pathos and feeling and was well handled; it was suited much better for a stronger voice. Master Buckner showed splendid control of the voice, which was well modulated; his gestures were stiff and formal, but his delivery was fluent and easy. "Our Country's Cruel Tyrant" was spoken in a pleasant clear voice by Bertha Kennedy. Sht showed perfect selfpossession and good gestures. Frank Traver's selection was "Anti-Poverty which was well memorized though he spoke a little too fast and his gestures weee not as easy and graceful as they might have been, his voice was good,

The markings by the judges, Sullivan, Windham and Dwyer were as follows: Brown, 29#; Miss Adame, 39#; Emery Buckner, 43; Wescott, 35±; Ada Bibby, 351; Bertha Kennedy, 371; Frank Trav-Attorney at-Law. Will give prompt attention to all business entrusted to him. Office in Enten block, East Side, Plattsmouth, Neb.

In two weeks the third contest will take place, and after eight contests have been had then there will be a contest by the silver medal winners to see who shall have the gold one.

We neglected to mention that the violin solo by the little Miss Kauble was very good indeed with the organ accompaniment by Miss Lizzie Bibby.

of which was made in these columns ing the following extract from the some time ago, the jury brought in a doctor's preface: sealed verdict last night for the defendant. This is a case in which the defendant Rayles, signed certain contracts with one W. F. McGee to sell on commission a patent fence, the contracts bearing date of July 1888. These contracts later on turned up as two promissory notes for \$120 each, bearing Rayles' signature and were negotiated falling into the hands of Ed Hurlburt, the plaintiff, March 1889, the notes maturing July 1889. Hurlburt brought his action in County Court for recovery on the notes and abtained a judgment for \$275 and his costs of \$19. 90. Rayles appealed from the lower court to the District Court alleging forgery as a defense. The verdict sustained that theory of the case, and is generally approved as a righteous one. The case was ably contested with Judge Sullivan for plaintiff, and Clark & Barr and J. B. Strode for defendant.

M, D. Polk, of the HERALD, is at Weeping Water today to hear the Connell-Bryan discussion.

Hon. J. M. Patterson is among the faithful to Weeping Wa'er today to have his democratic strength renewed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Williams of Dawson, Neb. arrived last evening on a surpris visit to their son, T. E. Williams, of this city. J. L. Root, John Leyda, C. W. Sher-

still be some hope for Sherman. The firm of Black & White inform us apples to this date, and have now on

hand, unbarreled, 2009 barrels, which is

of short crops. Isaac Miller a presperous Mills county Iowa, farmer, residing near Hillsdale is tations of the places where this history in the city on business today. Mr. Mil | was made. "From Manger to Throne ier is indeed a pioneer of the west hav- marks a new era in the literature of bible ing removed from Tennessee to Mills county in 1851 where he has eyer since

J. Graves of this city. J. A. Walker was unloading the scales today for the Murray elevator; and Lee Oldham has purchased stock yard Boyd, S. G. Green and J. M. Schnelbachscales which will be put in as soon as the er returned last evening from Beatrice yards are located at that place, and a where they went last Tueiday to attend party, whose name we were unable to They all report having a good time and learn, of Elmwood, is building a livery speak in glowing terms of the way they

millinery ster. on Main street.

LUMBER DUTY REDCED

place last night and drew a good crowd MUOH CREDIT DUE NE-BRASKA'S SENATOR

> Provisions of the Acts and What Canada has Done.

-Cheap Lumber.

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Washington, Oct. 17-Largely through the efforts of the two Nebraska senators the duty on white pine lumber which was well rendered. Mr. Wescott was reduced 50 per cent under the new eas a good voice and approriate gestariff act. There was a proviso added that before this act should go into effect it must be shown that other countries by Mrs. A. P. Campbell, after which from which lumber is imported did not Miss Adams spoke on the "Two Fires" maintain a duty upon unsawed log-. with great vigor and animation. Her | Some years ago the Canadian government n a r to maintain the control of the upon, but her easy carriage and earnest Au . . market, placed a duty of \$2 room Canada, thereby hoping to secure

manufacturing these logs into lumber. It required but a few days after the passing of the McKinley bill for the Canadian authorities to come to the concluson that the export duty on logs must be emoved if they were to enjoy any of the benefits of the freer market for Canadian umber within the United Ttates Conequently Sir John McDonalds government took immediate steps to take the duty off. And now it is announced that hereafter American millers may import all the Canadian logs they want without paying the duty for the privilege to the Canadians.

The efforts of the Nebraska senators, therefore are likely to prove beneficial in a double sense for the residents of the prairie states, as cheaper logs will make cheaper lumber in this country, and this together with the removal of half the duty on sawed lumber imported, will tend still further to lower the price to the consumer.

County Court.

As we go to press the case of Mrs. Jos. Fairfield vs. Andy Kern is on trial. C. S. Polk attorney for plaintiff and Mathew Gering for defendant.

A Remarkable Book

BY REV. T. DEWITT TALMADGE, D. D. This is said to be a year of remarkible books, but doubtless the most remarkable that will appear for some time o come is Rev. T. DeWitt Talmadge's new work on the "Life of Christ" and 'Palestine and its Peop e." Some idea In the case of Edward Hurlburt vs. of what my book contains and how it Jacob Rayles in District Court mention | was prepared may be obtained by read

> "In .ny American home, on the Atlantie on Mediterracean, on camel's back, on mule's back, on horseb ck, under chandelier, by dun candle in tent, on Lake Galilee, in convent, at Bethel where Jacob's pillow was stuffed with dreams. and the angels of the ladder landed, at the brook Elah, from waich little David picked up the ammunition of five small smooth stones, four more than were needed for crushing like an egg shell the skull of Golisth; in the Valley of Ajalon over which at Joshua's command, astronomy halted, on the plain of Esdraelov, the battle field of ages, its long red flowere suggestive of the blood dashed to bitg by the hores' bridles, amid the hattered masonry of Jerico, in Jerusalem that overshadows all other citi s in eminiscene, at Cana where plain water became festal beverage, on Calvary whose aslant and ruptur d rocks still show the effects of the earthquake at the awful hemorrhage of the five wounds that purchased the werld's rescue, and with my hand mittened from the storm, or wet from the Jordan, or bared to the sun, or gliding over smooth table, this book has been written."

This book will certainly be worth reading and preserving. It is not only a life of Christ from an entirely new stand-point, but is also a very interesting history of a country and people who occupy a prominent place in the thoughts and feelings of all Christian nations. man and Dennis Dwyer are at Weeping The large number of excellent pictures Water today listening to Connell and of places and sanary in the Holy Land Bryan. It is thought, that there may with which the volume is illustrated, give it a special interest and value. We cannot all go to Palestine, but this elegant book, through the aid of its picthat they have put up 1100 barrels of tures and Dr. Talmage's wonderful de ions scriptuccompanying them, brings Palestine to our very doors. The book is indeed a positive necessity to a proper certainly not a poor showing for a year understanding of the bible accounts of places and events. We can understand and appreciate bible history all the better when we see photographic represenlands, and we are not surprised to learn that the demand for the book is pheno menal. It is sold on the exclusive terri recided. Mr. Miller is a relative of A. tory basis, and persons desiring to secure agencies will find the publishers' an nouncements in another column.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Karns, Mrs. Frank barn, all of which evidence thrift and were entertained by the people of Beatenterprise of our young neighboring rice. Wednesday evening Miss Gracie Ford a little girl 10 years old recited a poem entitled "Forget it not," speaking Hair chains a specialty. - Leave orders it so well that they had her repeat it at Dovey's store or Mrs Wise & Root's Thursday evening when they presented \$1,000 worth of gold dust in the middle her with a beautiful gold watch.

A MEMORY.

- A wall of a child at midnight, The chime of a minster bell. The sorrowful mean of a sorrowing soul and the sound of a passing knell.
- An old worn book on a corner shelf And a spray of faded yew, A locket with hair all golden and fair And a ribbon of faded blue
- A needle case, noth empty and old. and a case with nidden spring. Wherein two golden watch keys lie, A heart-and a welding ring
- I take the book from the corner shelf, And the ribben of faded blue; And before me stands the form I loved,
- With infriof a golden bure And I gaze so keep in these carnest eyes. That my sould cases weak with pain; Then she fuder away - and I gently has
- The old took down again -Livery Other Esturday

Georgia Cotton for Spinning: A northern spinner recently mentioned his estimated waste at 16 2-10 per cent. but subsequently wrong me that he thought it this then about 14 per cent. as a search feet on all logs exported I think that northern spinners usually estimate it at 16 per cent. Even 14 per cent; seems a very large wastage from middlings," the grade my correspondent uses, which I attribute to his using the gulf and southwest cottonsfrom Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, etc. made mostly by negro labor-in preference to cottons from the upper counties of Georgia, made largely by white perple-the farmers, their wives and chil-

> staple with far more care. The cotton marketed at Marietta, in Cobb county, about twenty-five miles above Atlanta, is generally beautifully white and clean. It is grown much more abundantly than before 1860, and almost always by the aid of fertilizers, which hasten the maturity of the cotton, so that the crop of that part of the country is much sooner prepared for market than in the lower counties, where it was often plowed in to make way for the

> dren, who certainly handle the fleecy

The prejudice in favor of the Gulf cotton has always seemed to me to be unfounded, though I know it to prevail in Old as well as in New England, and generally in the north. These northern spinners have often bought uplands in New Orleans, shipped from Columbus and Macon in this state.-Henry V Meigs in Popular Science.

The Man Who Says "Fool,"

I shudder when I ponder upon the final judgment of the man who, when he hears that a fellow man has gone astray, shrugs his shoulders and sneers, "Fool!" who, when he hears that another has encountered a terrible temptation, resisted until nature herself gave out, exhausted, and then at the very last has yielded to it and plunged headlong into forbidden pleasures, again hisses, "Fool!" who, when he hears that another is the victim of some terrible passion, burning unconquerable, stronger than death itself, and before which one day he sinks like a beast on the plain, cries out only "Fool!"

I pity the heart that never aches and the eyes that never grow wet at the tale of another's downfall or ruin, while I think there is something brutal and inhuman about one who can sneer at a long, terrible struggle between the body and the soul. And I have more respect for the man who, having sinned, flees and gives up everything, letting all know his dishonor, than I have for the man who sins and wears a mask through which the eyes of the world cannot pierce. Yet this same world calls the latter an "upright man" and the former a "fool." Some of you "upright" onesbe careful how you sneer at the "fool." -West Shore.

Didn't Bother Him.

When Sam Jones was preaching in a western town, some time ago, he was annoyed by a young man who was whispering to his girl. Finally the preacher could stand it no longer, so he looked straight at the young man and said: "I will pause until the young man in

the back of the room gets through talk-The silence was intense, and every eye was on the young man, who was still

whispering to his girl. He had been sc busy that he had not caught the preacher's censure. Mr. Jones repeated his remark, and this time the young man heard him. Not an instant did he hesitate, but he immediately tried to square himself. While every one was watching him he looked squarely at the preacher and said: "Go right ahead, Mr. Jones, you are

not bothering me."-Chicago Special Press Bureau.

An Explanation of a Sheep Call.

"Co-day" is derived by one authority from "Come, Dick." Dick having been a name as much in vogue for a male sheep as Jock was for a horse. But "Co-dan" may come very easily from "Come, Nan." Nan or Nanny is still a favorite name for a sheep, as well as for a goat. "Codan" would come by corruption from "Co-nan," and "Co-day" from that, in order to make it more explosive and easily heard at a distance.

"Co-dar" is said to be derived from "Come, Darby" - another name once often used for a sheep .- Boston Trans-

To Exterminate Garden Pests.

The best and cheapest protectors against destructive insects which attack small garden plants is to place bottomless flower pots over them, admitting air and light from above, but excluding the depredators at the sides. A short piece of pipe tile, several inches in diameter, answers the same purpose as well.-Popular Gardening

The Progress of a Century. It was not till 1790 that girls were admitted to the public schools of Boston. What changes time has worked in equalizing the rights and privileges of the sexes!-Boston Globe.

Gold Dust in a Tree. A log cutter in El Dorado county, Cal. is said to have found a bottle containing of a sawn tree three feet thick.

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