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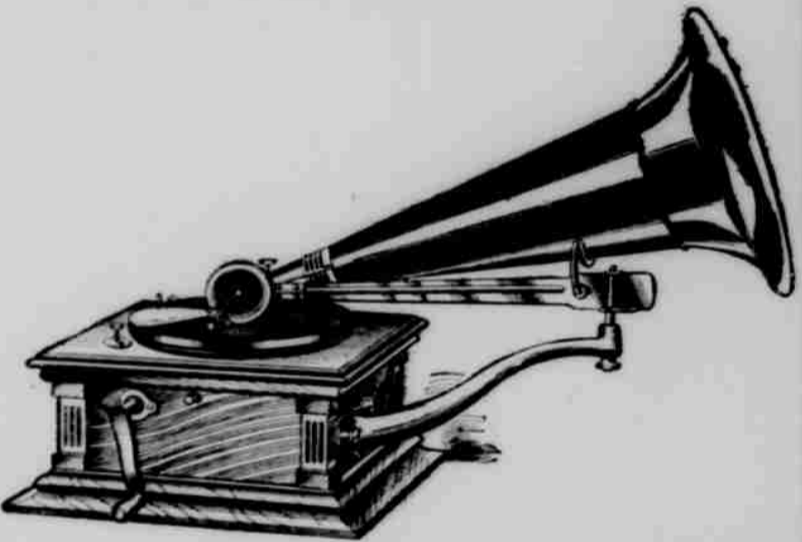
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See Our Gibraltar Overshoe
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heavy shank and solid heel

FORMERLY RESIDED HERE

The Old Year's Death on the Banks of
the Belle Fourche.

Many of our readers are interested
in Belle Fourche, S. D., because of
the fact that it is now the home of our
erst-while neighbors, R. O. Fellows
and family. A little account of the
watching out of the old and greeting
of the new year, by the reclamation
service employes on the big govern-
ment canal—was received by a friend
in this city and we copy the following
from the Belle Fourche Post:

"The reclamation service boys had
the time of their lives on New Year's
eve. The early evening was passed in
arranging for the momentous hour
that would usher the old year out and
the new one in.

"At eleven o'clock all repaired to
the dining room, where the table had
been spread and decorated with U. S.
and reclamation service flags. In the
center stood one of their field tripods,
suspended from which, in place of a
plumb-bob, was a huge cake and a
quantity of candy.

"Artistically constructed shells, con-
taining nuts and candies, each bearing
a U. S. flag, which contained the
muse of some member of the staff,
designated their place at the festive
board.

"On the stroke of twelve a flash-
light was taken of the group, with
glasses in hand, bidding farewell to
1905, and another showing each one
toasting the appearance of 1906. Other
flash lights were taken while seated at
the table, each welcoming those present
and roasting their absent friends."

The following, "A New Year's
Rhyme," was written for the occasion
by Miss Laura De. Fellows, who is well
known here, and contains much liter-
ary merit:

A NEW YEAR'S RHYME.
(Respectfully dedicated to the Surveyors.)
Once, upon a midnight dreary
They were sitting, bright and cheery,
In a bunk-house within hearing of the Belle
Fourche river roar.
Ten young men, who silent waited,
Breathless and with eyes dilated:
Was it for a friend belated
Who should enter at the door?
Was it that, and nothing more?

Each one there had done his duty—
Told of some of love and beauty
And of "home folks" now far distant on
some well-beloved shore.
They had feasted, then in drinking
Toasted dear ones and sat thinking,
As the smoke of their cigars rose—
Of the girls they loved of yore—
Of one girl—and maybe more.

Then the stroke of midnight sounded,
And quick to his feet each bounded
With a shout that shook the bunk-house
From the rafters to the floor:
Thus the guest for whom they waited
And they cried with hearts elated:
"Nineteen Five, to death you're fated:
Nineteen Six is at the door!
Nineteen Six, for one year more!"

So upon this midnight dreary
All was warm and bright and cheery
As they greeted thus the New Year, on the
Belle Fourche river's shore.
This the wish of one not present:
That the friendships all so pleasant
Of the future and the present,
And those you have known before,
May be severed—nevermore.
Dec. 29, 1905. —L. De. F.

Terms of District Court.

The Nebraska City Tribune says
that on the first day of the year Judge
Jessen made the following official an-
nouncement of the dates of holding
court in the Second Judicial District
for 1906:

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Jan. 1, '06.
The following dates are fixed for
holding court in the Second Judicial
District for the year 1906:

CASS COUNTY.
February 12th; jury February 19th.
April 23rd; equity.
September 10th; jury September 17.
OTOWE COUNTY.
March 19th; jury March 26th.
May 21st; equity.
November 12th; jury November 19th.
PAUL JESSEN, Judge.

You Look Yellow

The trouble is, your liver's
sick. One of its products,
"bile," is overflowing into
your blood.

You can't digest your food,
your appetite is poor, you
suffer dreadfully from head-
ache, stomach ache, dizzi-
ness, malaria, constipation,
etc. What you need is not a
dose of salts, cathartic water
or pills—but a liver tonic

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This great medicine acts gently on
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A VERY REMARKABLE CAREER

"Coal Oil Johnny" the Man Who Threw
Away Millions, is Dying.

ONCE A RESIDENT OF ASHLAND, NEB.,

Where He Made His Home With A Son,
Who Was the Burlington Agent
at That Place.

The Lincoln Journal, under date of
January 4, contains the following
special from Ashland, which if true
that subject is dying, removes from
earth one of the most remarkable
characters that this country ever pos-
sessed, or perhaps, would desire to
possess again. In the way of a "spend-
thrift" his like was never seen before
or since. The writer knew "Coal Oil
Johnny" in his early career, about the
time he fitted out the finest minstrel
company that was ever organized, and
many other incidents during the reign
of millions, which we will produce at
some future time. The following is
only a partial list of his foolish trans-
actions, or "crazy breaks," as some
term them:

"Word has been received in Ashland
that John W. Steele, the famous char-
acter known as "Coal Oil Johnny,"
who once lived for a number of years
in this city, is dying on a farm near
Franklin, Penn. John Steele is the
man who "struck it rich" in the oil
fields of Pennsylvania and who squan-
dered, it is said, three million dollars in
seven months, thus earning the repu-
tation of being the most remarkable
spender in history.

"Coal Oil Johnny" was twenty years
old in 1861, when his foster mother,
Mrs. McClintock, was killed while try-
ing to ignite a fire with coal oil. That
accident gave the man his nickname
and also a farm under which were
great quantities of oil, and a bank ac-
count of \$600,000. He had to wait one
year before coming into possession of
this wealth, and for twelve months he
plotted and planned how he would cut
a figure with his fortune. After receiv-
ing his inheritances, Steele marched
about Oil City, Petroleum Center and
other oil towns in western Pennsylva-
nia, bedecked in currency. Bills of var-
ious denominations were pinned to his
coat and trousers. He paid \$5 for a
shave, \$30 for shave, his tips to wait-
ers were from \$5 to \$10. The wealth
turned his head completely. He order-
ed champagne by the basket. He gave
a \$5,000 diamond to a negro minstrel
for singing one song that pleased him.

He bought carriages in which to ride
a block and then gave them to the driv-
ers. He is said to have bought saloons
in which to have an evening's fun and
he lighted dollar cigars with \$50 green-
backs. On one occasion he wagered a
bottle of wine that he would spend,
actually paying out for "fun" and not
giving money away, \$10,000 a day for
sixty days, and he won the bottle. His
reputed extravagances are almost be-
yond belief. One day he received \$80,-
000 oil rentals. He stuffed the money
into his pockets until they bulged un-
comfortably. Going into the nearest
bank he threw it into the receiving
teller's window and said: "Here, take
this stuff; it's a nuisance." Then he
went away and promptly forgot it.

"He had a host of parasites following
him night and day upon whom he lav-
ished a fortune. He sold his oil prop-
erties to designing individuals for a
mere song. One day he drew a paltry
\$20,000 and found that he had over-
drawn his account. His new-made
friends deserted him. A day came
shortly when he was penniless. He
took a job driving a truck at \$25 a
month, which was later raised to \$40 a
month. Then a sickening loathing of
the oil fields came and he went west.
He lived in Kansas, South Dakota and
for a while on the Pacific coast. A few
years ago his son was the Burlington
agent at Ashland and the old man
came to live here, taking a position as
baggage agent for the road.

"While in Ashland Steele would never
talk of his early life. In fact he
never spoke to anyone except upon the
rarest occasions. Special reporters
from the Chicago and Omaha dailies
visited him from time to time in the
attempt to gain the story of his life
from his own lips but without avail.
The members of his son's family also
refused to speak of the matter and on
one occasion denied to a local editor
that the man was the original "Coal
Oil Johnny," although all evidences
pointed to that belief.

"When Steele left Ashland a few
years ago he dropped out of sight un-
til the recent news was received from
Franklin, Pa., that he had returned
about a year ago to his old haunts to
die. It is said that he is now at the
point of death and that he has the
necessities of life; nothing more."

The Woodmen of the World have
just closed a contract with the J. F.
Bloom Monument Co., through its
representative, J. H. Isley, for the
erection of a fine monument over the
grave of the late Anton Bookmeyer.

FEDERAL COURT DISTRICT

To Constitute the Thirty-Six Counties South
of the Platte, Including Cass.

Senator Burkett Monday intro-
duced a bill in the senate to divide the
state of Nebraska into two judicial dis-
tricts. A special from Washington
says that the bill has the solid endorse-
ment of the Nebraska delegation in
congress, who will render every possi-
ble aid to secure its passage at the pre-
sent session. The new district will
constitute the counties of Otoe, Cass,
Johnson, Nemaha, Pawnee, Richard-
son, Gage, Lancaster, Saunders, But-
ler, Seward, Saline, Jefferson, Thayer,
Fillmore, York, Polk, Hamilton, Clay,
Nuckolls, Webster, Adams, Kearney,
Franklin, Harlan, Phelps, Gosper,
Furnas, Red Willow, Frontier, Hayes,
Hitchcock, Dundy, Chase and Perkins,
with the waters thereof, is hereby de-
tached from the judicial district of
Nebraska and made a separate judicial
district and shall be called the south-
ern judicial district of Nebraska, and
the residue of the said state of Ne-
braska shall hereafter be the northern
judicial district of Nebraska.

This of course will call for more fed-
eral appointments, for which there
will be plenty of those who will be
"eager for the fray" in the scramble
that will follow in case of the adoption
of the bill.

PLATTSMOUTH PEOPLE IN THE GOLDEN STATE

Mrs. A. J. Beeson Writes to Mr. and Mrs.
Ed. Brantner and Tells of
Their New Home.

In a letter to Mr. and Mrs. Ed.
Brantner, Mrs. A. J. Beeson tells of
their new home in California. Its many
pleasures and many disadvantages, its
bright summer days and its cold win-
try blasts. She never loses an oppor-
tunity to remember her many friends
here, and expresses the warm feeling
she holds for dear old Plattsmouth,
and on Christmas day what a pleasant
time they enjoyed, there being twenty-
six at the table, including Mr. and
Mrs. Waybright and themselves, all
the balance of whom were relatives.

She speaks of how cold it gets at
times and how disappointed she was
at the first spell of winter, the heavy
frosts and the freezing of vegetation,
and the smudging of fruit orchards to
protect the trees from the cold frosty
nights. She also tells of losing 160
canna lilies that were frozen in their
yard.

They are all enjoying the best of
health, but the sudden changes of
weather were rather severe on the
children. Grandma Brantner was also
feeling quite well for one of her age.

From the way Mrs. Beeson writes
we are led to believe that she would
rather live in Plattsmouth than in
sunny California at any time.

She says that "Jake" is doing quite
well, and that the only kick that he
registers is on the expense of living in
that part of the world, \$20 for office
rent and they are compelled to pay \$30
per month for house rent, and every-
thing else in proportion.

The entire family have a host of
friends in Plattsmouth who hold
naught but the best wishes for their
future happiness and success in their
new California home.

Goes to District Court.

In county court in the matter of the
State vs. Hans Goos, the hearing be-
ing set for Monday, the defendant
waived preliminary hearing, and the
case will be carried to the district court,
coming up for trial at the February
term.

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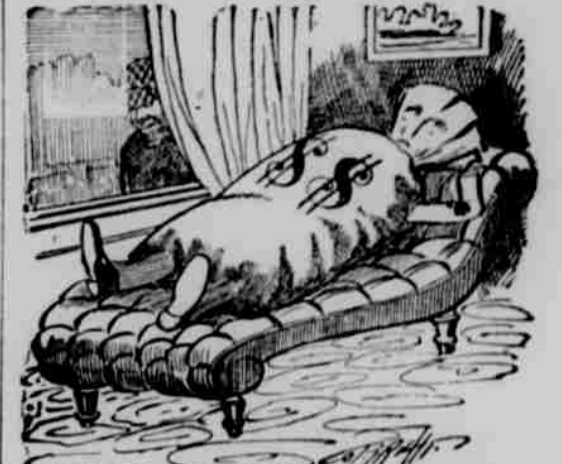
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grand good time is assured all who
wish to attend.