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A Bad Wrock at Fremont.

Fremont special: At 2:15 Saturday morning a disastrous wreck occurred at the crossing of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley and Union

Pacific roads six miles west of Fre-A freight train of forty cars mont. coming east over the Elkhorn road was run into by an east-bound freight on the Union Pacific as the former was crossing the track of the latter. Fourteen cars were derailed, nine belonging to the Union Pacific and five to the body.

Elkhorn. There were two cars of hogs

on the Elkhorn which were wrecked and about one hundred were killed. They were shipped from Geneva and were billed to South Omaha. Two Kearney. men were stealing a ride in an empty

car on the Union Pacific train. One of them, John Shimberger, was killed almost instantly, and the othen, Ethan

Allen, had his right arm and left leg broken. They got abroad at Central City and started east to their home at Bristol, Ind. Shimberger has a bro-

ther living at Central City. One of the Elkhorn cars was occupied by E. P. Fuller, of David City, and his two-

year-old trot.iug stallion, McGregor Wilkes, valued at \$10,000, on their way to the Omaha fair. The car was turned over on its side, the men es-

caped unhurt, and the horse with but slight bruises. The latter was led out the other day, and there are several through a hole cut in the roof of the theories in regard to the matter. One car. Trains were passing on both

roads at noon. The Union Pacific engine was in charge of Engineer Charles Sweesy of Omaha. The wreck occurred on the open prairie.

all Over the State.

Omaha Special: State Senator John T. Paulson died Tuesday morning at his residence, 2206 Lake street. Early in the season Mr. Paulson went to Europe. While abroad he had an attack by former county commissioners for making out the tax list. Suit has been AGRICULTURE AND HORTICULTURE. entered against Kelly for \$669.50.

The cleven-year-old son of T. C. Oldaker, a farmer near Deloit, Holt county attempted suicide last week by hanging himself to a hay rack on a wagon. His A New England farmer who found mother found him soon after and althat the crows were pulling up his corn though unconscious he was resuscitated. carried a bundle of newspapers to the He thought life was not worth living field, operel and spread them over without a gnn to hunt with.

Edgar is once more without merchant tailor.

making at times quite a disturbance in the field. He found it a perfect protection. Thayer county old settlers held renuion at Carleton Wednesday. Another farmer says that years ago he The five-year-old son of Martin made an agreement with the crows that if Kazda, of Tecumseb, met with they would not pull his corn he would horribls death Tuesday. He was out feed them. So he scattered a couple of riding with his uncle when the team ran quarts abcut the field and the crows picked it up, and while doing so pick up many away, throwing him to the ground the wagon wheel passing over his neck worms.

and nearly severing his head from his ASHES FOR VINEYARDS. People having vineyards will be inter-

Rev. W. S. Branes, of Corning, Ia. ested in this item: President Phillips, of the west Michigan Horticultural Society, has accepted the call to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church of says that for vineyards, all things cons dered, he regards unleached aches as tle best fertilizer known. A ton of hard-

A son of M. B. Bunnel, a Custer wood ashes contains 320 pounds of potash, county farmer living near Mason City. worth \$16, and 125 pound of phosphoric had his foot cut off by a mowing acid (insoluable) worth \$5,25. Omitting machine Tuesday.

all the other ash constituents, which have A passenger train on the Union Paific some value of themselves, the potash and collided with a freight at Chapman phosphoric acid of a ton of such ashes are early Tuesday morning, but fortunately worth \$21,25, or several times as much as no one was injure . a ton of fresh horse manure. Grage

The Harington Democrat has been growers wou'd do well to note this. old and consolidated with the Cedar " BUFFALO BILL" ON BREEDING . county Nonpariel.

That noted scout and showman, "Bison A Stanton county farm hand, working William," is also a ranchman, and has near Hilger, was mysteriously poisoned is that he had eaten melons taken from 'dosed" patch, and another is that the

poison was admistered by a man who was his rival in the affections of a -that ;

case will be investigated Three barns were burned in one day at Chadron last week.

A TRIO were engaged in an animated that "he is beef down to the heels." conversation regarding the location of WHAT DRAINAGE DOES. the world's fair outside of the post

The late John H. Kliphart, author of

in return for the death of a worthless cur, is not in any respect unfavorable to the but it is best to take such risk, as the owner predaction of cream and butter. Some Useful Information Relating might as well kill stock as for the dog to to Both Branches. DISGRACED HIS NAME.

do it. We have no choice, as there is no law to protect our flocks, and we must protect them ourselves. Sheep are taxed to protect other property, but have no protec-

Atlantic City, (N. J.) special: tion from worthless, untaxed dogs. It raises a terrible howl, and more mourning among some people, to have a dog killed than to hear of a loss of a hundred sheep killed by dogs. It is a great cruelty to lilton was for eight years a member of kill a dog, but there is no cruelty in a dog's teering and mangling a whole flick of sheep."

The trouble and loss from the ravages of dogs seem to be increasing, if we may judge by the complaints which are coming from every part of the country. States which have no dog laws, or inadequate ones, should be stirred up to enact them. upon himself and friends. It is the height of absurdity to "spare the dog and spoil the sheep" when the value of the two is so vastly different .- Examiner.

Farm Notes.

It is stated that the roadside fences are of being rapidly removed in the vicinity Boston, adding much to the rural beauty of the suburbs.

Pigs can be reared so as to have seveny five per cent of lean ment in them by feeding bran and middlings. Skim milk may also be fed.

A Western dairyman thinks that da'ry farmers as a c'ass do not fully appreciate the importance of speedy withdrawal of the animal heat from fresh milk.

A Maine farmer, vowing death to foxes; placed a carc as near his barn and then connected it by a wire under the snow parents. with a bell in his bedroom. A fox could not do vigorous work on that piece of meat without ringing that bell, where it the schemer wou'd awake and go forth to the slaughter. He killed twenty-five foxes by that device during the winter .-Massachusetts Plowman.

The new sugar produced from ccal, called seccharine has been condemned by Paris doctors, because it seriously impairs been chacted. The good old cane sugar ings with him. Yesterday Hamilton feasible is-quite in the bounds of prob-

A HOUSE OF WHITE SUGAR. A Sweat Addition for the Executive Mana

Ciaus Spreckels' Scheme Washington dispatch: Dr. George O. Glavis at atforney of this city, who

Decendent of Alexander Hamilton has recently been to Europe, came Sensational Serape.

back on the Fulda. Among the pas sengers were Mr. J. B. Farwell of Chistory of the stabbing here yesterday, cago, Mr. McGregor of the treasury and of the people connected with it, is a sensational one. Robert Ray Ham department and Claus Spreckels. Dr. Glavis says that during the voyage th the New York legislature from th gentlemen named above were frequently Murray Hill district of New York city. together, and that Mr. Spreckels inis a son of General Schuyler Hamilton, tends to ran down the sugar trust one of the leaders in New York's "four yet, although he expects that the fight hundred," and a great-grandson of will be a long and difficult one. But it Alexander Hamilton. He is a promi nent of the New York bar and has was not so much the intention of the large income, which he spends lavishly Hawaiian sugar king toward the sugar

trust that interested the gentleman The story of his courtship and marof the party as the scheme he divulged riage is as remarkable as the story of for building an addition to the White House. Mr. Spreckels told the coterie the tragedy is thrilling. Hamilton that while experimenting to discover was for many years a lion in New York a process for hardening the sugar beet society circles, but like many of his asfor export he recently hit upon a device sociates, soon became a frequenter of which does the work so thoroughly as houses of questionable character in the to practically petrify the saccharine. metropolis. In one of these he met So hard does it become, according to and became infatuated with a woman Mr. Spreckels' statement, that it is whom he afterwards married. Mrs. absolutely insoluable in water and can

Hamilton was for years the most connot be injured by winds or rains. Mr. Spreckels proposes to build an spicuous adventuress in New York addition to the executive mansion to city, and it is said many young bloods squandered fortunes on her before she be constructed entirely of this hardened sugar. He claims that it will be captured Hamilton, whom she married, whiter than the whitest marble, that it is thought, for his fortune. About two years ago they were clandestinely he will furnish it at just one-half the cost of marble, and that after be had married in New York. When this becompleted the work it shall be care came known, he was ostracised by the fully examined by a committee of ex-"four hundred" as well as by his own perts and if one of the committee raises

a single reasonable objection to the Although an outcast, he had an immense fortune bohind him, and after material he will remove the whole of it standing it as long as possible in New and restore the grounds to their orig-York, six months ago he took his wife inal shape wit_out the cost of one cent to the government.

and child and Mary Donnelly, the nurse, to southern California, with the Dr. Galvis, at the instance of Mr intention of locating in the west. He Spreckels, is preparing specifications returned disgusted and temporarily to submit to the patent office in order took up his residence in Atlantic City that he may protect the hardening two weeks ago. Joshua Mann, who is process, which he has discovered. The an old lover of Mrs. Hamilton, followed | scheme seems to be absurd; upon its Bill like i the face and the idea of using sugar as has been digestion. They recommend that its use as husband discovered him at Atlantic building material will doubtless bring an article of diet be forbidden by law, and Gity the other day and learned that down lots of ridicule upon the heads an ordinance to that effect is said to have his wife was having clandestine meet- of the projectors, but yet that it is

MUST IT BE RATIFIED.

Harnessing up Niagara.

The scheme to put Ningara Fallein harness to do the hard work of man is being pushed seriously. The project at first contemplated to the employment of the water power to send compressed air through points where it was to be used to generate power. The plan has been changed to conveying the energy by electric currents. Wm. Dickinson, of Washington, president of the hydraufie electric company, tells a Washington Post reporter about undertaking as follows: "Several business men of Buffalo and Toronto are interested in the project, and they have secured the necessary grants or concessions from the Canadian authorities to use the water power at a point above the Horseshoe Fall. Prominent and wellknown capitalists have thoroughly examined the plans, and will actively interest themselves in the work. We have elaborate reports from experienced engineers and electricians as to the feasibility and practical results of the undertaking, and it will in no way interfere with or marthe beauty of the scenery at this magnificent work of nature.

"How do you intend to utilize the waterpower of the falls?"

"By tunneling under the bed of the Niagara river at a distance of 500 feet above the falls. At that point there is a pocket in the bed of the ar where the depth is thirty feet. reas the depth elsewhere is only about nine feet. We expect, by boring the mouth of the tunnel at this depth, to escape danger or accident to machinery that might be caused by floating ice or debris which at va-rious seatons of the year pass over the estameters over the catarac

"A horse power of 6,000 is already obtained by private parties from the canal running through the town of Niagara Falls, N. Y., from above the rapids. The Home Shoe Fall is estimated to have a thickness in the center of the sheet of not less than twenty feet, it is 158 feet in height and 2,376 feet wide. Fully 1,350,-000,000 of cubic feet of water are said to pass over that all every minute.

than a pure blood. "The Herefords are

good, and so are Polled Angus. The latter is . tip-top rustler-that is, he is a splend' beast to look after himself." But

short time the laud may be fitted for

growing crops. Trees are benefitted by

poultry, not only from the droppings left

CORN FOR HILLY LAND

HANDLE COLTS CAREFELLY.

sepsible ideas on cattle breeding and the preferable breeds for beef making. "Grade up," he is reported to have said in an interview, "but don't grade up too

Various Farm Topics.

CROWS.

ground, putting a stone in the middle of

each, and allowing the wind to sway them,

the

five,' Ard he added that a mixed blood cross-bred animal- can young lady. He will recover but the stand tas bardships of a ranch better

of Bright's disease and grew rapidly worse. He hastened home, arriving August 22, and placed himself under the care of two physicians, but in vain. Mr. Paulsen leaves an estate of \$500,-000 and a wife and seven children.

Beatrice Special: Word was received here Tuesday riternosn of a frightful affair at Blue Springs. A barn caught fire by some means at present unknown and two young children of James Gay in the building at the time were burned to death. Coroner Roe went down in is a dundering pig place, so pig dey the evening to hold an inquest. Euther particulars of the sad affair cannot be obtained at this hour.

A circulating library has been estab lished at Oraig.

The recent floods did damage to we "Bet you? mentioe" bridges in Cass county which it post M cost \$5,000 to repair. n entitled Father Bull, of Weeping Win is a chrested his eightieth birthdou', cel-mains unch. ERT 'y last Week,

Relegates from five townships met Adams county Farme. Alliance.

The Sunday school workers of Kearney county will hold a convention at Minden October 15 and 16.

The first annual reunion of the Grand Army posts of Burt county will be held Tekamah, September 25 and 27.

The canine population of Wahoo was largely reduced one nigh ; last week by the free distribution of poison en the streets.

pupils for the Genoa Twenty no accompanied Superin-India i schoo tendant Back is home on his last trip untry. to the Sivar o

, an imported French Generalisir stallion owned by E. J. Askwig, of prize. Oakland, and valued at \$2,000. died last week of Lak-eye.

Jim Boyle, of Wahoo, is in deep trou le again, having been held for trial to the district court for disposing of a bunch of fat but mortgaged cattle.

The Creighton Courier says that the escape of Frank Guthrie from the jail at Niobrara had one good effect. They are repairing the locks on the "rat trap" coucern.

While Jacob Houseworth, of Orleans, was oiling a flour bolter in a mill, his right arm was caught in a wheel, tearing the nesh from the elbow to the middle of his hand.

The members of the One Hundred and Second Illinois infantry, many of the city and county. A good job office

ffice, and as they were quite of one mind, though very emphatic in their talk, the editor propounded the following queries:

Where should the world's fair, be held. Pat?

"In Chicago, of course! for it's a wurld in itself and has plenty of room | lengthens the seasons. 4 It deepens the | sweeter on the former. If they have besoil. 5. It warms the soil. 6. It coustfor another one." What is your opinion, my German izes the Temperature of the soil during

citizen?

"Vell, I dinks mootch! Neu Yark 8. It prevents heaving out or freezing out 10. It improves the quality and servouth. 10. It improves the quality and servouth. of the grop. 11 r ..., watch 1. quantity of the grop. 12 r ... it increases the effect of what 1 there is a service of the service o hav no room fur dat Gen. Grant, und I dink Chicago ought to hav him with de world's fair."

Here the irrepressible American J'inand rot in potatoes. terposed with :---

BEST SOIL F & FOWLS. The poorrst aid lightest sundy soil sot only immensely better advantages considered better for fowls than any other. and qualifications as a typical Ameri-The rains carry downward all the impur-

can city, possessing a superabundant itics, and such soil is always- hard and market to draw upon, at a less cost free from mud, becoming dry in a short than an eastern city, and a limitless suptime. Diseases are not so frequent on ply of the best water in the world, givlight soils, especially roup, and gapes in ing convincing proof that the most proyoung chicks seldom occur. This enables ductive and most magnificent country these possessing poor sandy sois to utilize them for poultry-raising, and in a in the universe was tributary to it, and

if all the western men of "pol-i-tic-al inflooence" do not use their best endeavors to have the world's fair located at

on the ground, but also through the de-Chiago, the pride of the west, they will find themselves relegated to the dim past after 1892.

> alter -In Good Luck:

Meridian (Miss.) News, July 31. The luckiest man in Meridian, for the the crop must be uneven), but nearly alpast month at least, is Mr. S. Weil, proways the land will lose heavily by the prietor of the Exchange saloon, corner of denuding action of rain-often so heavily Second street and Twenty-second avenue. He struck the Louisiana State Lottery at as to make grass or mall grain a more its July drawing for the neat sum of \$5,000, profitable crop. Drilling produces the

his ticket being one-twentieth of ticket larger yield and protit, except on very No. 58,6.7. which drew the \$100,000 capital foul ground. If you have purchased Mr. Weil has been a citizen of Meridian such grounds you will be excused from for about a year, coming here from Union City, Tenn , and while he has at times been planting in hills until you can cleanse the interested in "clubs," his purchase for this land. If the 1898 corn crop were loaded month was the second time that he had inon two-horse wagons, thirty-three bushvested in the Louisiana State Lettery in els to the load, and the wagons were placdividually. The mo th before he was lucky enough to draw \$10. Then he and Mr. W. H. Hall ed twenty-six feet apart, or as nearly possible in a sting, the string of wagons sent to New Orleans for \$5 worth of tickets. two for each and one in partnership. When would reach twelve times around the

the tickets arrived Mr. Weil selected his globe-300,000 milest Nothing promises two, one of which drew the \$5,000. He sent his ticket to New Orleans by the to so revolutionize the present waste of Southern Express company, and as soon as corn fooder in the West as the new but the return could be made he received his growing practice of cutting the field corn \$5.0 0 through the same medium. Mr. Well takes his good luck modestly, but acknowledges that the drawing of the close to the ground as soon as the kernels

\$5,000 was an agreeable and a welcome are well glazed and p-tting the whole crop directly into the silo, either whole sucprise. or cut into balf-inch lengths, ears and all.

For Sale. One-half interest in one of the best

weekly papers in the state. Politics The importance of this connot be too republican. Is the official paper of often or strongly urged upon all who have charge of young calts. One of our hest

work on wheat culture, and for many seems likely to retain its place for a while scara Secretary of the Obio S ate Board of yet, in spite of Lew inventions and artifi-Agriculture, condensed the advantages of cially high prices. drainage under the following twelve nesds:

Sheep, according to the Sheep-Bresder 1. The drainage removes stagnant water and Woool-Grower almost invariably prefrom the surface. 2. It removes surplus fer a southern hillside to a northern, bewater from under the surface. 3. It | cause the grass is shorter, tenderer, and come accustomed to range freely on both. and a fence is then run across the top of the hill, they will ligger along P it many the sesson of growth. '7. It carries down soluble , ubstances to the roots of plants. hours of the day, for my wis fully through pon into the woman's abdomen. It prevents ir jury from dratle towards their favorite, suppy slope. An exchang suggests , muching sniall patches of quack grass or Canada thistle heavily, as a better mode of suppression

than cultivation. If the top already grown to-day on the charge of having stabbed her nurse, Mary Donnelly. After the is well covered it begins to rot, and the

examination of several witnesses, the decay rapidly extends to the root, and new indge remanded the prisoner to jail to growth appearing above the surface should await the result of the injuries of the pe treated in the same way. One section nurse. Robert Ray Hamilton was held of this treatment, it is asserted, will dein \$600 bail as a witness. stroy the weeds and entich the soil.

An Ohio dairyman tells the Dairy World now he makes his cows comfortable in hot weather. He keeps them in stables, slightly darkened, though the middle of the day. During this time they est, he says, but little. From ten to three o'cle ck a little fodder corn or green focd of some kird is kept in their mangers. His experience is that under this ireatment the flow of milk is more uniform, and the cows are certainly much more comfortable.

It is often found that cows perfer to drink stagnant water, even almost fithy, from pouls rather than to take that fresh drawn from the well. it is not the cleanness of the well water that the cows object to, but its coldness. Lawe the well water in tubs or troughs exposed to the will drink more freely, give more milk and do better every way for it. Filtby water they should not be allowed to drink, at least while giving milk.

When chicks of different sges are running together and older birds are about, the food for the little ones should be thrown under slatted coops into which only such can enter. This will save the done in order. youngest and the delicate from being trampled upon and croded out, and will give them chance to eat their fill at their leisure. They will soon had out what it means, and more often than not will be found waiting in the pens for the food to the Sioux bill. be thrown to them. - Fancier's Journal.

Ventilation of Milk Rooms.

The provision for a stro-g current on draught of air, says a correspondent of The National Stockman, is as uncalled for, and even upjurious, in the malk room ment." as it is indespensable in the stable. It

upbraided his wife, when she picked ability. The attention of your correup a dagger and made a lunge at her spondent was directed today to an husband. He grappled with her and article in the Encyclopedia Brittanica The nurse, Mary Donnelly, hearing gelatine was described. This article pushed her over a chair.

the noise and having had to separate explaining how gelatine is hardened to the couple several times before to pre-1 such a degree that it can be and is vent bloodshed, rushed, into the room. used as a matrix for engraved plates. The wife no sondart saw her than she So hard does the substance becom darted ato ner with the dagger raised, under the process that the raised sur and with the words, "You she devil, face is forced into soft steel and the you are the cause of this. You'll never design is thereby duplicated as often be about me again," plunged the wea- as desired. It would seem quite pos-The sible, therefore, if gelatine can be so poor woman sank to the floor. The ex- | hardened that there would be no diffiitement in Atlantic City over the af- culty in treating sugar in the same fair is intense. Hamilton refuses to manner.

Just how Mr. Spreckels can produce the hardened sugar so as to sell the Mrs. Hamilton was given a hearing blocks at half the price of marble has not yet been explained. Beet sugar is to be used, the idea being to make the addition a peculiarly national structure.

WON TEN THOUSAND AND DIED.

His Heirs Are Now Lawing to Get the Money

Chicago special: A peculiar suit against the Wells-Fargo Express com-Status-of the Sionz Reservation Opening pany and two private individuals has Washington special: It is now been begun in the superior court. rumored that the real basis for the Judge Jamieson issued a writ of in position taken by those who claim that junction in the case last evening. the next congress must first ratify the Some months ago Eugene Rawlson. action of the Sioux commission is this. who lived at Grand Haven., Mich. that the commission ignored the Sioux bought a ticket in a Mexican lottery. reservation act in its proceeding, in so Augut 11 the drawing took place at far as any official recognition of it was the City of Mexico, and Rawlson's concerned, taking it, however, as ticket drew a prize of \$10,000. A basis for making what they will prenotice was mailed to him by the lottery sent to the president, as a treaty, or company on the day of the drawing, "agreement" and in this way seek to ignoze congress and all the work of but before the letter reached Grand Haven Rawison died. It appears from that body, and thus claim all the credit air a few hours in Summer. The cows of the success of having made a treaty the allegations in the bill filed in the with the Indians. Of course if such is case, in which the complainants are the intention; if the commissioners sat Rowens Rawlson, the widow of Eugene, and Frank W. Rawlson, his only down and drew up an "agreement" and surviving child, that when the winner the Indians have accepted it, their act died the ticket was in the possession or agreement must then be ratified by of Jacob Baar, of Grand Haven, along congress, albeit it contains the precise with a lot of private papers. The or substantial provisions of the Sioux complainants say that Bear secretly bill. It is alleged that if the commis- made an attempt to collect the money

sion proceeded in this way that it was which the ticket drew, intending to appropriate it to his own use. Baar First-To draw \$10 a day as procame to Chicago and shipped the vided in the Indian appropriation bill, ticket to Mexico through the Wellssince to the secretary of the interior Fargo express, at the same time auwas delegated the discretionary power thorizing that company to collect the of allowing them what he might think money and bring it to him. The comproper, had they gone forward under plainants say they found out what Baar had, done on the 26th and tele-Second-By ignoring the Sioux bill graphed to the lottery company notify-

officially and throwing themselves back ing them that Baar had no authority. on the "agreement" and ratification to receive the money and telling them. clause in the Indian appropriation bill not to give it to him. The answer at once came back that the company the commission can claim all the eredit and the record will then show that the could exercise no discretion in the commissioners made a treaty or "agreematter, and that when the ticket was presented it would have to be paid.

If this view of the matter explains The only remedy left for the Rawlaons

"Of course, we understand that, there are many rengines to believe it can be done. If we succeed we propose to furnish power to electric railway organizations, manufacturing establishments and contract for lighting at all points within a radius of thirty-five or forty miles. The transmission of electric currents for long distances for these purposes is no longer an experiment and is in successful operation in Europe and in this country."

Warm Weather Work.

Crawling rugs are the latest for baby's comfort. Since they are desighed to be spread out on the floor for protection from draughts they must be thick and soft. The rugs are from one and a half to two and half yards square and they are made of heavy flannel blankets, or two thicknesses of ordinary twilled flannel interlined, or two of eider-down flannel without lining. The decoration varies from a broad ribbon binding to an elaborane embroidered or appliqued design.

The "crazy patchwork" craze is fortunately abating in this country, but it is said to be gaining a foothold in England to theintense astonishment of æsthetes. A novel sofa cushion carried out in silk patches has the regulation kaleidoscopic background, with Japanese lans done in satin and velvet scattered over its surface. The tans were made on separate linings and applied after the background was completed.

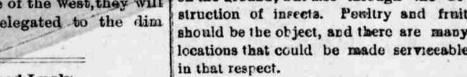
The fancy bazaars have on exhibition new head-rests consisting of twosmall oblong cushions, not morethan 8 inches, by 12 inches in size, tied together with bows of ribbon. They are made of printed silk and stuffed with down. One- hangs in front of the chairback, one behind it. These head rests are much liked at present in spite of the absurdity of putting a cushion behund a chairback. where no head could possibly rest.

Drawn work being so durable and so easily done is as popular for summer fancy work as it was a year ago. Having ornamented every piece of table linen in her possession, the enthusiast is now devoting her-time to. the pillow slips and sheets. Time soused may not be lost. Love of dainty and beautiful surroundings should be gratified. It is a question, however, whether such time might not be more advantageously spent in the library or the music room.

A collar and cuff bag of brown linen with a graceful foliage branchoutlined in brown and a band of plush across the bottom makes an exceedingly pretty and useful adjunct of the toilet table one more

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should be the object, and there are many locations that could be made serviceable in that respect. Corn may do well on hilly land (though



1	whom now reside in Nebraska, will	in connection. The owner has other	authorities, The Horseman, says that after	seems to be forgotten that: currents of air	the confidence felt here in certain cir-	was to secure an injunction against the	the toilet table; one, moreover, which is easily made.
1	hold their next reunion at New Boston,		a colt has been foaled it is like a plant-	only reduce the temperature in proportion	cles that congress must finst ratify, it	company to prevent Baar fro.A conect-	
日日の市	Ill., September 3 and 4.	his time to the paper. \$500 cash is	it needs care and cultivation. Thousands	as they cause evaporation, and that is just	of settlers, residents on the border and	The \$10 000 is now on the way, and its	A Woman as a Plow-Horse,
A State	Man Hannah Boal who died at	the price, and unless you have the	of dollars are lost to horse owners and the	what the dailyman does bot water to	even the Indians themselves, which	appearance in Chicago is anxiously	The people of this section are ac-
「現在目前」	Sioux City, Ia., recently, was one of	money and mean business, don t write.	country every year by the carelessness	dries the curd of the milk into flakes,	shoud be met. In the first place there	awaited by all the parties to the suit.	
	Sloux City, 12., recently, was one of	ITALIC SPACE,	with which colts are handled during the	which adhere to the cresm, producing	was no apparent reason why the com-	The injunction is against the express	customed to seeing plows pulled by
	the pioneers of Grand Island, her hus-	Care of Newspaper Union,	first six or nine months of their existence.	what are known as "lieeks," those very	mission did net follow and act upon	company, Baar and Egbert Hollistelle,	horses and mules, and very often by
Par de la	band having been probate judge and a	Lincoln, Neb.	Like plants, if they are stunted in the start	undesirable white specks in the butter.	and under the Sioux bill. There is	of Grand Haven, the last named claim-	an ox, but until recently they had never seen a woman pulling the plow
	member of the Nebraska legislature for a number of terms.	A THE REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	it is very hard to get a rapid, healthy	We repeat that the air in the milk room,	reason why they should have done so in order to secure the earliest possible	tigkot	while her husband held the plow-
		THE MARKETS.	growth out of them afterward, as it will	unlike that in a living room, does not re-	action in behalf of the best interests of	LICKEU.	shares. But such a scene can be wit-
	Dr. J. A. Gunn, who was nominated	LINOULN,	show on them as long as they live. There	quire to be constantly or even frequently	Dakota and Nebraska, since all that is	Fairfield special: While J. T.	nessed within a mile of McRae al-
1025	for coroner of Furnas county by the re-	CATTLE-Butchers' steers\$2 50 @3 00 Cows	is no danger of handling and feeding the	changed, and it exerts a far better influ-	necessary under section 28 of the Sioux	Dumke, living eight miles north of this	most any day now. The parties are
Cellers i	publicans, has declined to accept in a	Erovis Pet	colt too early. The handling should be-	ence if left unch turbed, especially in	act is evidence to the president that	place, was cutting sowed corn with a	white, and the husband a preacher
	card in which he says: "If I might leg-		gin as soon as it is foaled. Especially	warm weather. Milk rooms, therefore,	three-fourths of the adult male Indians	mowing machine in a field near the	(?) from Ohio. The wife informed the
na la	ally dictate during my term in the office	WHEAT-No. 2 spring 65 @ 80	should it be accustomed to the halter.		had signed, whereapon a proclamation could issue and the lands would be	house. Mrs. Dumke missed their	Enterprise man some time ago that it was voluntary on her part that
March 1 - March	who should furnish the cold and	OATS-No. 2	The interest which is being taken by	opening is sufficient for all practical pur-	open. If the commissioners have ig-	three-year-old bady from the house and	she did the pulling of the plow, hence
. 120		ORN_No. 2 new 19 (0 3)	farmers generally in the matter of breed-	poses. Were the prevalent notion true	nored the Sioux act in order to obtain	sent the older child to see if it was	the editor has withheld his editorial
aller De	side, than I would rather be coroner	FLAXSEED 1 05 (01 40	ing horse stock is begining to tell very	(which it is no') that the air in such a	cheap notoriety and a certain salary,	with its father. The father not having	respects in the premises McRae(Ga.)
Carlos -	than president. However, as I am not	POTATOES	materially, and all engaged in the business	room is likely to become pernicious in	it will have been purchased dearly,		Enterprise.
N	allowed, if elected, to dictate the dis-	HAY-Prairie, bulk 4 50 (05 00	should study the best method of treating	some of its it i lences, the opening of the	since there will be no possible chance	seen the child, a search was made for	
5	tribution of the patronage, I respect-	OMAHA,	young colts.	doors several times a day would dispel all	to obtain a ratification for weeks, if not months, even after congress convenes,	it among the corn. It was soon found	
	fully but positively decline the nomina-	CATTLE-Prime steers \$3 80 @4 15		such influences. That it is desirable so to	and for this reason: The first ques-	on the opposite side of the field with	Fremont special: Superintendent
P E Last	tion.	0.000 20	Those Sheep-Killing Dogs.	ventilate the room as to evaporate the	tion after the election of a speaker will	both feet completely cut off. The sickle bars showed evidence that it	McCluskey, in the absence of J. W.
	Farmers in the norther part of Saun-			moisture in and around it, is another fun-	be an amendment over the rules which	had done the horrible work. It is	Love, is conducting an examination of
	ders county are trying the experiment		A farmer who tries to keep 400 or 500	damental error. A quantity of water or	there will be much protracted debate	supposed that the little one had wan-	applicants for state professional and
	of innoculation or vaccination as a pre-		sheep on rough hills where they are his only	ice upon the floor exerts a cooling influ-	and then will come a fierce contest,	dered into the standing corn, and that	first grade teachers' certificates at the
	venting of hog cholera. The work is being done by's Chicago firm and good	OATTLE-Choice	source of profitable income writes to the	ence just in proportion to the evaporation	probably, over contested seats, and the alleged Sioux "agreement" may not be	THE BUISE OF THE LEWOMENCE PROTOCOLOGICAL	high school building in this city. The examination began Wednesday and
THE LOPE	Demig done by a Onicago min and good	TOCO Decking 4 20 (04 30)	National Stockman of one of his chi fan-	current of air; but it is not desirable to	reached for months. If such has been	father from hearing the child's cries or becoming aware of the dreadful work	will be continued until to-morrow
	results are reported. About 500 head	SHEEP-NAUVOB	noyances, the depredations of dogs:	cool one portion of air aud at once drive		he had done. The child lived only a	night. A number of educators from
	have been inocculated within a short	WHEAT	"Dire necessity compets us to kin an the	it off. to be replaced by another drier and	sion, it has been a grave mistake, no	fow hours	various parts of the state are taking
	time.		dogs we can, and it is not noin a desire to	warmer portion. Such an operation might	necessity existing therefor.		the examination.
	Suit has been ordered brought by the		intestroy other men's property, out only to	well be called an attempt to cool "all out-		The Davenport creamery made 59,-	
	com missioners of Polk county, against	CATTLE-Corn fed	protect our own. It the dogs were kept on	doors," instead of the milk room alone.	Bancroft is all stirred up over a row	609 nonnds of butter in June and July.	Perkins county old soldiers will hold
	ex-county clerks Herald and Kelly to	Feeders	our premises iney would be sale. Dig	The moisture of the air in the milk room		and paid out for cream \$8,180.	a reunion at Madrid, September 6.
	recover money paid to them and allowed	Mixed 8 95 @4	I owners scmeumes inication private injury	1 The monstare of the Bit in the third toold			
		and the second state of the second					