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THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1889.

Scott has again been captured.
time at Lorela, Texas. It will be
to the world at large should the
spect prove to be W. B. Tascott.

The report of the swine plague com-
mission is made up and now the Lincoln
is once more trying to make out
the inoculation theory of Dr. Billings
is correct. That may be the
right way when the veterinarians get the
treatment properly mapped
out but the method pursued by Billings
and his associates in going out into
hogs of healthy hogs and inoculating
them with disease, certainly is not, in our judg-
ment, the way to experiment.

The Journal bids farewell to Gen'l
Montgomery and Mr. A. W. Crites, as
officials, without the semblance of
fare. It is not a sad leave taking, of
course, and we must indulge in a few
pleasant pyrotechnics, but there's no ill-
will about it, bless your souls. These
democratic gentlemen have had their
share, and their work has probably
been as orthodox and proper as was com-
patible with democratic principles.
The mourners must now make way for
good republicans, who will show
their glorious land office can become
run according to the old time re-
publican precepts and maxims.—Chad-
wick Journal.

Since the United States census of 1880
the population of Nebraska has increased
from 42,402 to about 1,000,000; and the
number of its farms from 63,387 to 141,
475; the number of its live stock from
124,390 to 4,647,630, and their value
from \$33,440,265 to \$81,099,941. Its
manufactories, which numbered 4,403 in
1880, with products valued at \$12,627,
236, having increased three fold in num-
ber and more than four fold in value of
their products. Its crops of the three
principal cereals which aggregated, in
1880 85,853,018 bushels have since
reached 185,962,000 bushels, and the true
value of its real and personal property
has risen from \$352,343,128 to at least
\$70,000,000.

The secretary of the interior has taken
the precaution to warn anxious settlers
that claim jumping will not be counte-
nanced on the Sioux reservation, and
that settlement will be denied until the
government will be ready to open it for
entry. This will probably consume
many months. The new territory will
be thrown open to settlers before
next spring, or even later. The great-
est difficulty that the government will
experience in the sale of the land
will not come from actual settlers, but
from land speculators who will be the
first on hand to buy up immense tracts.
It is the policy of the interior depart-
ment to dispose of the land to bona-fide
settlers only, care will have to be taken
to prevent the fraud and subterfuge.—
Be.

Don't forget the editor when you have
a news item. If your wife whips you,
let us know it and we will set you right
before the public. If you have company
tell us—if you are not ashamed of your
visitors. If a youngster arrives at your
house and demands food and raiment,
buy a quarter's worth of cigars and come
around, and if you are a cash subscriber
we will furnish a name for him or her, as
circumstances warrant. If you have a
social gathering of a few friends, bring
around a big cake, six or seven pies and
a ham—not necessarily to eat but as a
guarantee of good faith. You needn't
bother to invite us, as it may be a little
too cool for our wardrobe. We mention
these little things because we want the
news, and we will have it.—Terre Haute
Ind., Gazette.

In every town you find some men who
always croak and growl; their chief
amusement seems to be to snarl and
whine and howl. Of course they do not
prosper well—such people seldom do—
and so they strive to make themselves
and all their neighbors blue. If stran-
gers come, these men take pains to get
them off alope, and while they speak in
soleful tones with now and then a groan,
proceed to tell them how the town is
dead and passed away, and hasn't any
enterprise that half begins to pay, how
real estate is very low and taxes awful
high, and every darned improvement
scheme is sure to wan and die. The
good book says a day will come when all
must pass away and swap for wings and
golden harps this tenament of clay; the
earth will burn with fervent heat, the
sun go out in gloom, and every living
breathing thing shall find a red-hot tomb.
When that time comes the croaker who
spits against this town—and tries to
drive good men away and break their ef-
forts down—will be declared a victim
for a special dose of flame—ten thousand
years and he will be still roasting just
the same. Meantime the energetic man
who labors for his town, and always
works to build it up instead of tear it
down, will ride from earth to heaven in
a Pullman palace car, and dwell in
peace forever where the first-class angels
are. Gentle reader which is your selec-
tion.—Columbus Sentinel.

FOR GOD AND HOME AND NATIVE LAND.

Contributions by the Womens Christian Temperance Union.

A meeting of the Womens Christian Temperance Union will be held on Aug. 28, at the school house, at which time the semi-annual election of officers will occur. A full attendance of the members is desired.

Can it be that little Rhody's
Left the prohibition lower?
Can it be that she and Pansy
Choose the rum blossom for their
flower?
—N. Y. Herald.

YOUR RIGHTS AND THE OTHER MAN'S.

A man may say, "Have I not a right to drink what I please?" Undoubtedly, but if he "pleases" to drink that which dethrones reason and reduces him to the level of a beast—which fires the passion, and fits him for any deed of crime—then the law has a right to interpose its strong arm and restrain him from acts of violence; and if the law has a right to punish a man for crimes committed under the influence of strong drink, surely it has a right to prohibit the common sale of that which produces the temporary madness. So a man may say, "Have not I a right to sell what I please?" Granted, but if he "pleases" to sell that which robs another of his manhood, which impoverishes families, which reduces the affluent to beggary, which sends broken-hearted wives and starving children to beg or do worse, then there need be no surprise if the law regards the business as an enemy to public peace and well-being, and prohibits it altogether. It should be remembered that others have rights as well as the liquor-seller, and that these must be protected. No man can have a right to do that which interferes with the happiness or well-being of others. And what, after all, is the nature of this "right" about which so much is said? It is simply a legal right; that is, the law permits a man, under certain restrictions, to sell intoxicating drinks. But if the law gives this permission it can take it away. If Government has authority to regulate the traffic, it has authority to suppress it altogether.—Selected.

Theodore Roosevelt said recently:
Do you know that there is not a
drop of beer in a hoghead of beer; that
there is not an idea in a whole brewery?
I mean that nothing of merit was ever
written under the inspiration of lager
beer. It stupifies without invigorating,
and its effect upon the brain is to stagnate thought.

The woman's prohibition league, of
Brooklyn, has made a commotion. The
ladies found out that in many cases in
the Brooklyn public schools the authori-
ties were neglecting to have the com-
pulsory scientific temperance lessons
taught, and that beer dinners of many
children at home render them unfit for
the afternoon school work. The ladies
called the mayor's attention to the mat-
ter, for which they are being loudly de-
nounced by the whisky papers.

Driven From the State.

New York World (Dem.)
Judge Cunningham, who charged the
grand jury of Conway county, Arkansas,
to investigate the assassination of John
M. Clayton, has sent his resignation to
Governor Engles and has taken up his
abode in Oklahoma. His usefulness as a
judge no doubt terminated when he un-
dertook to bring the slayer of Clayton to
justice.

Nebraska Ahead.

The report of the chief of the railway
mail service for the fiscal year shows
that Nebraska is a long way ahead of
any other state in the union in the
amount of mileage of new railway ser-
vice during the year. The total number
of miles upon which this service was
established in the state was 592. It is said
that there are applications on file for the
establishment of railway facilities on
several other roads, and that the proba-
bilities are that at the end of the pres-
ent fiscal year Nebraska will again be
near the top in this respect.

The following from the Omaha Bee will
give our readers an idea of the number of
immigrants coming into the United
States. Even at the decreased rate of
the past four months our population is
increased by 75,000 foreigners each year.
If the eastern powers will send the pau-
pers to their own colonies and let those
who come to the United States do so of
their own free will and pay their own
way, the people of this country will have
occasion to rejoice over the fact:

Immigration to the United States has
perceptibly fallen off within the past few
months, contrary to general expectations.
For the month of July the number arriv-
ing at Castle Garden was less than twenty-
five thousand, just four thousand short
of the record for the corresponding time
of the year. The cause of this diminution
is traced to the great efforts made by va-
rious countries to divert immigration to
their own colonies. England offers extra
inducements to her immigrants to go to
Australia or Canada, while Germany is
actually sending out her surplus popula-
tion to colonize her possessions in Africa.
The tempting offers of the South Ameri-
can republics have drawn thousands of
Italians in that direction, and the chances
are that America's record for the year
will show a marked decrease all around.

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