ux County Journal.

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mons, - - - Editor.

at the Harrison post office as sec matter.

HURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1892.

Dynamite.

ee Press.

w people have a correct idea of namite is, of what it is made, ses to which it is put. To the longs the honor of its discovery st practical use.

ycerine is the force of all high . Dynamite is the name most given to these explosives, her names are sometimes used. e is simply nitro-glycerine h various ingredients. Nitro- s made by mixing sulphuric cid with sweet glycerine, the s used by the ladies to pre- d hands. Mixing the acids ne is where the great danger making of nitro-glycerine. tank, or agitator as it is ynamite makers, is a large lled inside with many coils through which, while the progress, a constant flow of s maintained. This flow of used to keep the tempera- mix below 85 degrees, as oint it would explode, and a ground would mark where had been. The nitro-glycer- in large earthenware tanks, ually sunk in the ground to t blows or severe concus-

ingredients for making dyna- Nitrate of soda, which is n Chili, corbonate of mag- ood pulp.

is put in paper shells usually diameter and 8 inches in weighs about ½ pound to cartridge. It has largely place of black powder for it is many hundreds of times consequently more econom- used chiefly in mining all , coal and rock, and submar- nd railroad building. With- many railroads, especially g the Rocky Mountains, e been constructed; with- te in New York harbor been destroyed, and with- r, at prices now paid for uld not earn his bread.

ill not explode from any jar; it will burn without freezes at 42 degrees, 10 ordinary freezing point. e anarchist is made of nd filled with pure nitro- ed so as to explode by with any hard object. , of course, never made ynamite factory.

llions of dollars are in- nufacture of dynamite es, and its use is con- crease. The fumes of duce intense headache, by taking a very ernally.

Near Sightedness.

was read at the last merican Medical Asso- pia—near-sightedness— d suggestions of great ortance. The writer of ng, of Cincinnati, ex- of one thousand scholars that city, to determine f myopia and the causes

ousand children, more red were found to be r-sighted. Scarcely any der nine years of age, e of opia increases ade to de.

ol the erage of near- was forty-two per cent. ercentage was found in e shading was done; the he drawing and painting

ge of Music the figures ll; fifty-six per cent. of ere myopic. This state of lieved to be due to the fact jority of the students of limited means, who g two years of study into ing night and day. It ap- many found their eyesight e time they finished their

lic schools myopia was gen- more common among girls boys; in one school the pro- three times as great. The girls, in addition to their s, did a great amount of r similar work, was be- ossible for much of this

ere badly lighted and d a correspondingly myopia. The German st of all. In one of ys and nearly three- irls were near-sighted, early age of ten or

elve. The peculiarly fatiguing character of the German letters is supposed to be the cause of this distressing result.

Some of Dr. Bowling's suggestions, briefly stated, are these:

1. Bad light, bad ventilation, and unsanitary conditions, with a low standard of general health, increase the myopic tendency.

2. School-books should be printed in large type.

3. In reading and studying, the page should be held about a foot from the eye.

4. Young people predisposed to myopia should not study by artificial light.

5. Shading and tinting should be discarded from the public schools.

Sioux County Offers to Settlers:

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Cheap deeded land,
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Unsurpassed scenery,
Good railroad facilities.
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And other advantages too numerous to mention.
The finest wheat producing district in Nebraska,
Tell your friends to come and see for themselves.

FAT BILL'S TROUSERS.

A Good Old Story Revamped for the Benefit of the Rising Generation.

Every body, that is, nearly every body, knows Bill M——, the printer, and his geniality and good nature have won for him a host of admiring friends, says the St. Louis Republic. A man of ponderous girth, but of medium height, he finds it rather difficult to procure trousers of the right dimensions when not made to order. This fact has given rise to no little annoyance in his life, and it has often caused him days of hesitation before venturing forth in quest of a new pair to replace the old ones. Recently, however, his trousers, which had seen long and constant service, began to display the effects of the relentless tooth of time, and his good wife chided him upon his appearance. Stung by her remarks Bill sought a store devoted to the sale of clothing and purchased for himself a pair of trousers. After assiduous search a pair was found of sufficient expanse of waistband to accommodate his vast rotundity, but, unfortunately, the length was a good six inches greater than desired. It was the best that he could do, however, and, thinking to have his wife remedy the defect, as only a woman can, he bore them proudly home. The wrapper was removed and the purchase displayed—Bill explaining the trouble, and asking his wife to alter them in time for him to wear them on the following day. To this proposition the wife for some reason demurred and flatly refused to comply with his request. Sore at heart, Bill went quietly to bed, leaving the trousers hanging by the head of his bed. He fell asleep and dreamed of the ridiculous figure he would present when arrayed in a pair of pantaloons of such extravagant length, but in the midst of his slumbers his mother-in-law—a generous, kindly soul—took compassion upon him, and, slipping into the room, removed the garment. In a few moments, with the aid of a pair of scissors and a needle and thread, the surplus cloth had been removed. Quietly she restored them to their place, thinking to surprise him when he awoke. Scarcely had she gone when her sister-in-law, who had heard the wife's refusal, and who knew nothing of her mother's action, went quietly to the room, secured the trousers, and removed the requisite six inches. Bill's wife, on going to bed, noticed the trousers hanging in the room, and, feeling that she had perhaps been a little arbitrary, took them quietly down, and in another moment another six inches had been taken from their length. The work accomplished she restored them to the hook and went to bed.

Bill awoke betimes and donned his new trousers. He arose, glanced at his nether limbs, and a look of horror and despair crept over his face. Instead of being too long, as he had anticipated, they scarcely fell below the knee. Excitedly he called his wife and called her attention to the strange transformation. Inquiries were instituted in the household, and mutual explanations followed.

Topics for Curtain Lectures.

Consult with your wife.

Better use, on a rainy day, mind and pen than tongue and jack-knife.

"All work makes Jack a dull boy," and no work makes Bill a very mean one.

Every man ought to be heartily ashamed of a gall on the shoulder of the animal he drives.

A lie is the only thing that can be made out of nothing; the milk can not contain more than is in the feed and drink.

When the wife and children attend to the poultry, it isn't fair to exchange eggs for tobacco and machine oil.

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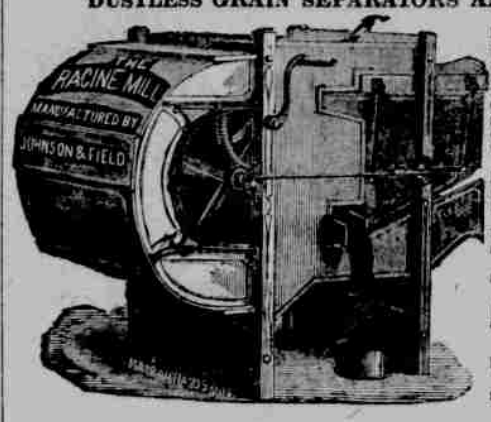

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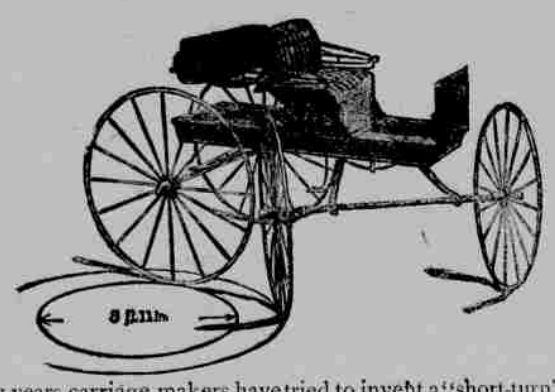

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