The Sioux County Journal.

[ESTABLISHED 1888.] OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER OUST PAPER IN THE COUNTY. SET PAPER 'N THE COUNTY.
SUI METERICAN PAPER IN SIGUX COUNTY. THE LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY PARE PERIASIED IN SHOUX COUNTY.

Subscription Price, \$2.00 L.J. Simmons, . . Editor. Ed Detered at the Harrison post office as release matter.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 8, 1892.

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JACK TAR AT WORK. What a Sallor Has to Do Each Oay on Ship-Board.

The mate of a square-rigged merfantman thus described the life of an Me-bodied seaman on a long voyage New York Times reporter. alor may be said to begin his day's work with the "morning watch" at four sclock, when he must turn out of his sarrow bunk in the "fo'castle" and tumble up on deck prepared to scrub and rash down decks, which are always more or less badly stained with salt water and iron rust. Plenty of water for cleaning purposes is always near at hand, and with the aid of buckets and gdinary brooms, brushes or "squegees" lack usually succeeds in making things

pleably clean. But if the ship is coming into port and the captain wishes the decks to look articularly white. Jack must go down n his hands and knees and scour the scks with all the vigor of a charwoman ofth certain articles called "holytones." Now, holystones are not treasred fragments of some classical shrine, n common-locking pieces of sandstone bout the size of a brick, and it not too much to say that poetry handons the nautical mind when he holystoning process becomes necesary. The operation is always long and aberious, and the only respite Jack has om this odious task is in polishing tarished brasswork or being ordered aloft attend to some troublesome sail or it of running gear. Consequently, by ight o'clock, when he is relieved by the orenoon" watch he has had sufficient reise to get up an appetite for breakat such as is rarely equaled or sur-

ussed by any thing human. This meal, year in and out, consists of liberal supply of a hot, black, bever-e called coffee, which is stewed to Straction, and sweetened, if at all, ith molasses. Then, there is a ship's hich nobody but a hungry sailor was er known to successfully digest lek however, is providentially no epi re, but a gastronomic genius who distches every thing to satisfy an organ aving with goatlike facility and relish then fills his pipe, spins yarns, o turns to his unambrosial bunk for p, while his shipmates, the "forence atch," are busy making things snug o ck and aloft. Indeed, it would I fficalt to say what the "forenoon atch" will not find to do, for much de ends upon the state of the weather. But yards must be constantly trimmed.

cording to the direction of the wind, alls farled and running-gear looked C. F. Manderson... ter, and, in addition to a seaman's W. J. Bryan, Congressman ist Dist., Lincoin gular duties of setting and shortening W. A. McKleghan. " 24 " Red Cloud II. there is always planty of sail, O. W. Kem. " 3d " Broken Bow there is always plenty of sail- 0 M Kem, nding, rope-splicing, spar-scraping, ng, varnishing and painting to do, to nothing of the dirty work of tarring standing rigging and ropes ocea- T. L. Sorval..... standing rigging and ropes occa-rally. Then every man must take A. M. Cat. Associate Judge, Columbus turn or "trick" at the wheel, which D. A. Campbell. Clerk and Reporter, Lincoln llways a monotonous and extremely

gerous duty in bad weather. fell, at 11:30 the men who composed "morning watch" are called to a er of hot pea soup, boiled pork and nerus piece or meat that no argut will ever convince Jack is any but army mule or horse which has a natural death. "Salt horse" is, efore, the name bestowed by him on tough-pickled substance, and he s himself lucky when it is followed dumduff or "stickjaw pudding." sumptuous repast is then washed with copious draughts of coffee, fter filling and smoking the inevpipe once more Jack feels invig-land happy, and goes on deck as the "afternoon watch," which re-the "forenoon watch" at twelve. "afternoon watch," we will supfor brevity's sake, is employed on with duties of the same nature as d the "forenoon watch," and at clock this watch is again changed. see that, generally speaking, the ave four hours on duty and four off. But if this took place with ating regularity, it is evident to set of men would always be on aring the best part of the night—regularity that would be manifest. ingement that would be manifest-ir. In order, therefore, that one id not have the long night's pro are what we sailors call the watches." These watches are the between four o'clock in the afterand cient o'clock in the evening. four o'clock and and come on six, when they have two hours' ch. At eight o'clock they go benoon watch" accordingly go in, and thus by means of these ches the crew of a ship get al nights of duty on deck. lives on a floating house of busi-

hich is continually carrying him nexpected labors. However, in te weather every thing is usualsnug aloft between six and clock in the evening, when work is finished for the day. He a smoke his pipe and sing his ag or "shanty" to his heart's But if during the next few in the course of the night the or goes down and the weather incus of gale to windward, he turn out of his anug corner in action at a moment's notice hears the boatswain shout: ids shorten sail!" Now, this is worst features of Jack's life. he worst features of Jack's life, chances out of ten it is blowing ans when he gropes his way up and crawls up the shrouds, and a form no idea of the perilous um of a vessel's pitch until you can on her upper yards or jibrying 10 rost or juri sails in a

REMARKABLE DUELS.

The History of Two Encounters Fought in the Dark.

Several remarkable duels have been fought in the dark. In 1800 Isaac Corry and Harry Grattan engaged in a fierce debate, which culminated in Corry say- at that point with their own Murough ing that Grattan, instead of addressing trains for Denver, Cheyenne, and all him should, if he had his deserts, be points west, and for Kansas City, St. standing at a felon's bar. The two left the house immediately with friends, and although it was pitch dark, a meeting cago, and all points east.

playing "Hamlet" and was interrupted the load talking and laughing of a lowing morning. body of young Italians. Finally he stopped in the middle of a speech, and ply to walking to the footlights said:

+I will continue when you will allow

The chattering stopped, but at the conclusion of the play the box-keeper handed him a challenge from one of the ig men. The actor did not wish to appear afraid, but it was absolutely imperative that he should leave Casala early the next morning, as he had to give a performance at Milan. He went to the address of the challenger and ex-plained matters to him, adding:

If you will dispense with the form ality of seconds and will accompany me to my hotel, I have a big room in which we can settle our little differences in time for me to get away to Milan, if you will allow me.

The proposal was agreed to, and they repaired at once to Rossi's hotel. But they were not allowed to fight their duel in peace, for the landlord came to the door and begged to be allowed to enter. He had heard of the challenge, and see ing Rossi return with a stranger his suspicions were aroused. It was all in vain that Rossi told him that his visitor had gone. Nothing would satisfy him unless he saw the light extinguished.

"We must humor him," whispered Rossi. "It will be easy to take alm by the sparks of our cigarettes." So the light was put out and the landlord went away, only, however, to hear in a few minutes two loud reports and to find his fears confirmed on rushing back again. Rossi stood uninjured and

his antagonist lay with a broken shoul-

Office-Seekers in France.

der-blade.

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ing at 7:30. REV. W. O. GLEASNER, Pastor.

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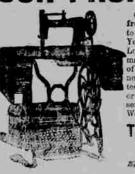
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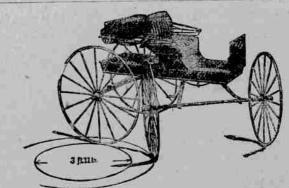


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