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NEBRASKA. LARRISON. 1.00

A woman may be called an angel. but who ever saw an angel even in pictures, that wore pants and flew on a bicycle?

A CYNICAL philosopher argues that when people are not dosing themonves with drugs to cure them, they are doing something to make themselves sick.

EXPLORER PEARY "was obliged to sat walrus meat" Up in the jolar base his claims for martyriom on something else.

tacket to the Hon Li Hung Chang. pound with good grace Apparently that important garment is not being worn by any one just at present

A L the way from Tangier comes the word that the Sultan of Moroc o is sick. He is suffering from mumps We will wager a doughout that there are hundreds of American boys affected with the same trouble and that the fact will not be cabled to Morocco.

Timentire wealth of the I nited States is about \$60,000,000,0 0, distributed as follows: Millionaires' fam-talists' families, 262,000, en oy \$28,-000.000,000: middle class families, 5,405,000, hold sie,000,000; industrials' families, 7,21+,000, own only S. 0.00,000,000

ANOTHER idol smashed! It is the pretty Christian legend that the sepen quivers with shame because from its wood the cross was made. But the New York un says that ofservers of nature have discovered that sieged boulevardier passed favorable the quivering of aspen leaves is due judgment on elephant, yak, rhito the fat t that the leaf stalk is at noceros and camel's hump-If these on the sides, and so thin about the dainties were eschewed after the middle that the slightest b cath of sie e was raised I, was on the score to be dead, wind sets all the leaves a-wagging of expense-not for any gastronmic horizontaliv.

crudeness and lack of culture in is too good to eat-costs too much. American life wil doubtless be glad Any hicagoat who is able to est to learn that they are not without horse meat is to be congratulated, their compensation. Prof. Richmond not condoled. 'He is one of the fay-Mayo-Smith, who has made a careful | ored epicures. study of the different races as represented in the nited . tates concludes that the amaigumation of so many different : nationalities would ern corner of our country, a party of have been well-nigh impossible with- government surveyors counted 350 out the common hardships o. front er grave- along the trail of the victims of

bite lay figures wearing the German uniform, and that each soldier should be accompanied by a dog in time of Morgan, a Methodist Episcopal miswar.

This 's a jolly idea that they have ber 8, to his friends in Baitimore, ex

beel and mutton On the contrary,

it: and, gourmets as they were they

quarts of water was needed daily by

one man to prevent the blood from

thickening and becoming feverish.

Each mule equired twenty gallons

daily. One surveyor was without

water for several hours. He became

feverish and light headed. ack of

water for a few hours longer would

nave killed him. This was in a shade

temperature of 120 degrees, where

the air was almost absolutely dry-so

dry that fresh meat, instead of putre-

fying, simply dries up. At one place

the surveyors found the bodies of

three prospectors within 100 feet of a

natural water-tank lormed in the

rocks. To get to this wate, the poor

tellows had to climb upward twenty

let or so. Their strength was ex-

hausted. They had been too long

without water. And here, with the

life-giving fluid just a few leet

beyond them, they die.l. Thirst on

the desert is horrible. The victim

first feels pain between the shoulders.

The tongue thickens and feels filed

with needle-points. The eyes be-

come painful, and. doally, any move-

ment of the body causes e cruciating

pain. As the blood thickens the

brain gives way, and the vict m is a

raving maniac. Death soon ends the

Civility to a Patron.

One rainy day last week Jones, be-

ing in a hurry to get home, took a

street car. There was a big crack in

the root of the car through which

the rain tell and ran down the back of his neck, so he neked the urbane

"What's the matter with this car.

"No, sir, only when it raise

Even der bes bie dar, bet is is

Doe it do this way always"

Texas Biftings.

suff ring.

in Berlin, of selling sheet m sie by plaining the treaty recently concluded the pound. You go to one of the between Japan and England. Te shops where music is sold in this way new treaty restores Japanese judicial and give them a list of the pieces you and tariff autonomy, the former in five years and the latter in seventeen. This want and they select them and lav means that the British consu ar courts, them out in a pile and weigh them before whom British subjects had to be out-so many pounds, so thany marks tried for all offenses committed by and prenn gs. Or, if you can afford, them in Japan are to be done away say, three pounds of musi . you can with in five years, and that after seventake one pound of sentimental, one teen years Japan will be at liberty to pound of dramatic twelve ounces of collect any rate of duty she pleases on comic, and tour ounces of devotional, imports. Under the present tariff she or any other such arrangement that can collect but 5 per cent ad valorem. suits your fancy. It is a great been During the five years period which to the poor musician because under must elapse before the new treaty goes pretty good eating. Mr. Peary must this system Wagner and Brahms and into operation Japan agrees to put in-Dvorak will cost him no more than which have been post pohed for revision the insign ficant and forgot en Smith- Pe ding the operation or these codes kowski, and the deluded and soft- the new treaty may be deferred for RECENT e ents ought to have sug- headed : crewlooski. And Wagner more than five years. This is the limit gented to the Em eror of China the for the plano, of course, he ng bought and one hears that notice must be propriety of restor ng that yellow b. the pound can be played by the given by the Japanese government before the treaty can be enforced. This

A Letter From Japan

BALTIMORE, Oct. 11.- Rev. A. R.

sionary in Japan, has written a letter

from Nagoya, under date of Sepicin-

also applies to the tariff.

On recovering these things Japan C 1 ACO RECORD: The efforts to throws her whole territory open to disturb the public peace with re-British travel, residence and trade. ports that horse flesh is be ng sold and Britishers may not own real estate, but consumed as food in the Southwestmay lease, it is intimated for thirty or ern quarter of the city will fail as pertaps as much as fifty years. She they deserve. Suppose they prove guarantees them perfect liberly of contrue; what then? Experience has science, the right of private or public proved the flesh of the horse to be worship, the right of burial according quite as wholesome, palatable and to religious customs, freedom from all nutrit ous as the flesh of the sheep charges and takes other than chose or cow-to say nothing of the hog. paid by Japanese subjects, exemption from military service and from forced Of the four quadrugeds the equine is contributions or loans imposed on acquite as cleanly in its habits as any count of war. Already the Japanese of the rest and much more so than papers are urging the people to study at least one of them. He is English, telling them that very soon strictly vegetarian in diet and many English speaking people will be predisposed to decent living. The living in every town in the land, and siege of Paris taught the French the that it will not do for the Japanese to excellence of horse meat. It is a be ignorant themselves of the English mistaken idea that only the very language under such circumstauces, poor of the French capital had resort and so subject themselves to the ridito this substitute for the accustomed cule of the foreigners.

#### A Disastrous Mine Fire.

it was only the rich who could a or i SHAMOKIN, Pa., Oct. 11 .- The most disastrous mine fire in the history of tound it good. In like manner the pethe anthracite regions of Pennsylvania started at the Lake Fidler colliery Tuesday night from the naked lamp of a workman. Five persons are known

Buffington, with a number of other carpenters, was at work half way down reason. So with the horse: if he is not habitually eaten by the best the shaft calking up holes in the inside T E critics who complain of the judges of edule flesh it is because he of ten brattice which connects the shaft with the air passage. It is the rule when doing this work for the men to use lanterns, out in this case the rule was disregarded and naked lamps were substituted. D tecting a leak, Buffidgton placed his lamp to the drait and the flames immediately caught the D RING a march of seventy-five boards, which were saturated with oil miles on one desert in the southwest. nd were taken into the sir chamber. Realizing the awful consequences of his aci, the man at once started for the bottom of the shaft to notify the workthirst. At one point a family of

### The Madagassar Question

PARIS, Oct. 10. - The Figuro throws cold water upon the reported intention of France to annex the island of Madagascar, saving that "the result obtained since 1855 is not brilliant and scarcely sufficient to make us desire to annex the miand. The heavy exp-nses of the annexation can easily be forseen, whereas the advantages are very prohlematical."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- The authorities here do not consider the Madagascar question, which looked so ominous during the last week, as settled, but merely postponed until the latter part of this month. The French official who has been authorized to take summary steps to maintain France's posttion in Madagascar will uot arrive

there until October 15. The recent flurry was due to his departure from Paris, but it will be when he arrives at his destination and begins the execution of his vigorous policy that the real contest between France and Great Britain may be expected to arise. Semi-official advices received here are to the effect that the new French official is directed to clo e the long contention by asserting the rights of France and then backing them up with force. To this end 2000 French troops will soon follow the official. It is believed, therefore, that while the recent -nnouncement that France had blockaded Madagascar ports was premature, it foreshadows stirring events in Madagascar as soon as the French envoy reaches there.

Oliver Wendell Holmes Passes Away. BOSTON, Oct. 10,-The residence of the late Dr. Oliver Wendell Hoimes is closed to all visitors. From a nephew of Dr. Holmes the Associated press learned that the poet was sitting in his study in his easy chair, chatting with his son, Judge Holmes Monday when death came upon him without a moment's notice. He died at 1:30 p. m. No one but Judge Hoimes, his wife and his servants were in the house. Dr. Holmes had passed a perfect summer, as far as health was concered, and only returned a short time ago from his summer home in Beverly to his Beacon street residence. He had been suffering for a week from a bad cold and his death was entirely unexpected, even by the nearest members of his family. alessages of sympathy from all over the country have been received and and many callers have left cards at the house. The funeral was held today at King's chapel and the services were conducted by Dr Edward Everett Hale, a lifelong friend of Dr. Holmes. Interment was in the Jackson lot at Mount Auburn. The palibearers were members of the family.

#### A Crisis of the War.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10,-The crisis of the China-Japan war is looked for within the next ten days or two weeks by those most interested and best informed on the contest. The legations of the two countries are expecting daily to hear that the decisive battle has been fought. This is based on the fact that the Japanese have been gradunity closing in around Pekin, and the invading army is compelled by force of circumstances to strike its blow at once or not at all. The intense cold which comes on about the middle of October makes this imperative. The Japanese climate is very mild even in winter and the Japanese troops are wholly unprepared for the rigorous chmate about Pekin, which is due within two weeks. T e Chinese look upon this as one of their defenses and the Japanese fully appreciate that it compeis them to concentrate their campaign for this year into the next few weeks, and if possible days. For that reason they are expected to make beroic efforts to decide the contest at once. They are without heavy clothing, camp equipment, etc., for a campaign in the bitter cold.

Collaperd in the Storm NEW YORK, Oct. 12 .- In the storm of wind and rain which swept over the

city a big seven story brick building in course of erection at 74 Monroe street collapsed apon a tiny front tenement and dwelling house which flanked it on either side. There were nearly twenty persons in t e tenement house and ten in the rear extension to the house on the other side of the collupsed building. Both buildings were utterly crushed and by 8 o'clock four bodies at Fremout has started up its tow had been taken from the runs, two of snnex. them mutilated almost beyond recognition, and at least fifteen persons were

ceived. It was just about 4 o'clock that an awful crash was heard from the east side of Monroe street. When the residents of the street looked out a tall factory building which was going up at No. 74 for use as a tailor's sweatshop was not to be seen, and from a huge pile of debris rose a terrible wailing and groaning. A thick cloud of dust rose through the rain. As it cleared away George Robinobitch, a photographer, who boarded at 72 crawled from the debris. He turned and helped another man and his wife through the window of the wrecked house through which he had crawled. Policeman Curry turned in a fire alarm call and ordered all the amoulances out. In two hours three nead badies had been taken from the ruins and eighteen in- lay. jured persons were being cared for.

## Report of Treasury Recipits.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- Treasury reeccupis for the first ten days of October aggregate \$5,500,000, while the ordinary expenditures so far have exceeded the receipts by about \$1,500,000. To this amount must be added interest payments of \$5,000,000, which will awell the total expenditures in excess of rereceipts to \$6,500,000 up to date. Present indications point to about \$23 (0),-000 total receipts for the month. For the next twenty days expenditures are likely to be proportionately less tuan for the past 'en days, and for the whole month of October, including interest, the expenditures will probably not exceed the receipts by more than \$4,000,-000 or \$5,000,000. Customes duties from imported sugar may be expected to begin to come in the latter part of this month and an increase of receipts from internal revenue duty from whiskey for the Christmas trade may also or reasonably anticipated in November. Increased receipts, therefore, are anticipated after this month and the prediction if freely make at the treasury that November receipts under the new tariff will exceed the expendit tures monthly and leave at the end of the fiscal year a substatial surplus. The treasury net balance today is \$115,-784,000, of which 59,840,000 is in gold.

#### Held up by Haudite.

Kansas City, Oct. 12 .-- The Cook gang of bandns, heavily armed, held up the Missouri, Kansas & .exas station agent at Choteau, Okl., took from him 140, which was in the sale. The robbers were seen about when the train passed Gibson station, thirty miles

# STATE NEWS ITEMS.

Fullerton is threatened with an epilemic of dipatheria.

Knox county farmers are fattening their hogs on wheat;

Kearney butc ters have stopped sellng liver and bacon on the Sabbath iny,

The Nebraska binder twine factory

Members of the Norfolk military band togged out in new and flashy under treatment for severe injuries re- iniforms.

> W. J. Gow & Bro., mortgage inrestors; late of Kearney, have located n Norfolk.

> Seven cases of diphtheria are reported from Battle Creek, one death havng occurred.

> A brother of Richard Yates, the old war governor of lifnois, lives on a farm near Cambridge

A lodge of Good Templars with nineeen charter members has been organzed at Pleasant View.

F. E. Bird has harvested three hanired bushels of spiend d apples from ais orchard in aunders county.

Strict quarantine measures stopped the spread of diphtheria at Tekamah, and the public schools opened on Mon-

Citizens of Alliance have a plan on foot for securing a part of Cheyenne sounty to broaden the territory of Hox Eutte.

Rev. S. Dean, formerly pastor of the United Brethren church at Litchfield, fied recently in South Dakota while risiting friends.

Mike C. Maloney, at one time editor of the Hartington Berald, is on a trip to Alaska as a special correspondent for a New York daily.

Work was commenced this week on the normal college building at Plainriew. It will take 300,000 brick to complete the structure.

Etta, the two-year-old child of F. G. Walker of Cedar Rapids, was fatally poisoned by eating the brimstone end rom a handful of matches.

David Aibin, a promiment Cass couny farmer, succumbed to an attack of typhoid fever and was buried with nonors by the Modern Woodmen.

Kinch eKinney, the Scott's Bluff attle rustler who was sent to Wyoming pen for a term of years, has escaped and \$200 is offered for his scalp.

The Corey hote, at Greeley Center was totally destroyed by lire, with most of its contents. The insurence of \$2> 500 does not begin to cover the loss.

While laying sod for a house H. Daggy of Cheyenne county fell a distance of fifteen feet, striking on his head and shoulders. It was thought for a time his neck was broken. He is recoverng.

While Mrs. Jacob Back of Blair was putting some glass fruit jurs on a shelf she fell from a stool and the jar in her hand broke, the glass cutting a severe zash in her arm, severing one of the tendons. L. A. McNeil, editor of the Orleans courier, has been appointed general manager of the Southwest Nebraska Relief bureau, with headquarters at Dr.eans, which has for its object the elief of the people of that section of Nebraska affected by the drouth. The oureau has a full corps of earnest workers, both ladies and gentlemen, who are now engaged in making a systematic investigation of the needs f the people in order to be fully advised in detail of the exact state of affairs by personally looking into intividual cases. Any one wishing information such as facts in relation to individual cases or anything else in reation to this work will secure prompt epiles by addressing Mr. McNell The announcement of the escape of Kinch McKinney, says the Gering ourier, will occasion a thrill of excite nent over this section, where Kinch McKinney is well known, and where be was cap used by Sheriff Byal and Measrs, Beers, Walker, and Gentry the county clerk after an exciting struggle a the course of which he sent a bullet brough the clothing of Mr Gentry. His home was in Mitchell Valley, where he was personally popular and well-teto. The arrest was on a requisition from Wyoming, the charge being what was then termed "cattle rustling," and he was sentenced, we believe, to tem years in the penitentiary. The arrest was made on November 25, 1890, in the county clerk's office in Gering, where Kinch Lad come to make final proof. A great deal of excitement had been current over the operations of an alleged band of rustiers, and several arres.s had slready been made. McKinney was apprehensive of arrest and came down town heavily armed. He did not dismount until "Cap." Jenks, a friend, had thorough .. reconnoitered not expecting papers to be in the hands of Nebraska officers, Kinch was struck by some one with a revolver butt, repeiving a bad cut on the neal. He is, or was, a man of fine physique and phenomenal bravely

life

As American inventor is -aid to ple carried their wa er supply in have devised a ma hine for making large demijohns. The bottles wire gas for illuminating purposes out of wood instead of coal. The machinery lowed by the sand. Mother, father, is said to be very simple, onsisting merely of a report and purifying chamber, with a tank for holding the gas. It is claimed that the machine can be used for domestic purposes, and that by attaching it to an ordi ary tom on the desert to bury all bodies. cooking stove enough gas to last a day can be made by the are ne essary to do the cooking.

A DENTIST who died in a rural town in England a tew days ago, had made it a bobby to keep all the teeth which he had drawn in the course of his professional career. His will ordered the collection of teeth to be placed with him in his codin for burial. His heirs fulfilled his command, and almost thirty thousand teeth were put into the colin with the dead dentist If some archaologist of a uture century shall happen to open that grave, he wi ! have "food tor thought" and some difficulty perhaps in explaining the pre-enc of so many Leeth.

SALMON o the British Columbian rivers are so plentiful that the canseries cannot use the entire catch. : othe are even being used as a manurs by the farmers, and they get she poorer fini for a mere tri e 11 is such wastefulness of dsh supplies he is bere shown that is certain to create aca city in the future. Oregon and Washington fisherles were just as abundant once; but indiscriminate slaughter has lessened the entch. It is possible, however, that se real life becomes less pientiful the fiels of the Northern Palific will in-CTODEC.

A PROFE SOR is one of the principal colleges in Paris has propused by the ch Minister of War that large ties should be bred and kept in to carges, being fail agon blood hetween the artis With War War War dociared. Sies would be rendered senous inche and takes to the front the lot sor Binter bas

eight was buried. These fooli-h peopanions in the meantime rushing the shaft to saftey.

DELAY COST HIM HIS LIFE. When Buffington had notified the broken The precious fluid was swalworkmen below he stopped to exchange his rubber boots for a pair of shoes and and children lay down beneath a the delay in doing this cost him his mes ulte-bush and died the m st horlife. Build gton staggered to within rible of deaths. The bodies, broken thirty feet of the door of a pas-ag-way water bottles, and dead horses were which led to the open air, but here found just as they fell. It is a cuswas overcome by smoke and fell. His body was found Wednesday morning. The other bodies are still in the mine and mark the graves with crosses of stone imbeaded in the san ). The air Many of those below escaped with great difficulty and several had to be on the desert, being intensely dry. carried out of the mine. causes rapid evaporation from the body. Observation proved that nine

the Coal Run portion of the Fidier working is connected with the Gumet and Hickory Ridge colheries and in consequence they are not working. One thousand men were employed at Luke Fidler colliery and another thousand were given employment at the trimlet and Hickory Ridge collieries. These men will be idie for many months. The latest plan adopted by the officials for quenching the fire is by pumping all available water into the mine and thus drowning it out. This, however, will take months to accomp han and it is safe to say that this valuable coas property is practiculty runed, entailing a loss of several thousard dollars.

#### Sentenced to Hang

DEADWOOD, Oct. 11.-Judge Plow nan of Deadwood, atting at Stury s Tursisy, sentenced Jay Hicks to hanged November 15 for the murder of John Meyers, an old farmer living on Alkali creek, Mead county, whom Hicks, with two accomplices, Killey for his money. When sentence was being pronounced Hicks acted like a mad an and it required the efforts of several d-puty sheriffs to control him. He was at last subuued, but had to be bound hand and foot and tied in his chair before the sentence of the court ould be passed upon him. For some time it looked as though the spectators n the court room would take the ing into their own hands.

#### Mardered by K. Br.

LOUBENZO MARQUEZ. Oct. 11 .- The Kaffre continue their raiding and loot og prar bore. Several whites and or of friendly Kuffirs were at ated and massacred in the outskirts of the Legra. The Portuguese and for addenics are incomed authorities, leged spathy of the authorities, re heiding public meetings to deed to dam

#### Return of a Long Lost B other.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 10 .- In the spring of 1861 Kneeland Darrow quarreled with his father a farmer in Independent Township, this country, and left home in a rage. His people heard that he had enlisted in the Union army but no other tidings being heard of him supposed that he had been killed in battle. His father, Alvah Darrow, died in that belief. The surprise of his brothers and sisters might well be imagined when, on Thursday last, Kneeland opened the kitchen door of the old nomestead and walked in. He had settled in a Southern city and married. Kneeland Darrow is now well to do, and a widower with one son. His two brothers and his sister welcomed him warmly despite his long absence.

## A Desperate Attack.

PARIS, Oct. 10,-1he Chalean St. Pierre des Porte de Hyeres, an ancient residence that is usually rented by foreign visitors to the Riviers, was the scene of a desperate attact of Italian brigands. The attacking party attempted to carry the place by assault, using scaling ladders in their efforts to reach the interior of the building. There were a number of servants in the bouse who made a desperate resistance and successied in holding the brigands outside the walls."

Lijuind in a Wroch

ATLATA, Gs., Oct. 10.-Passonger oint Road, which left Atlants at 5:25 o'clock tumbled from the high trestle over Osanappa Creek, a few miles beyond West Point, and seven persons were ondly injured. A special train with surgeons was sent from here to the sense of the wreck. The track tan not eleared until into at night.

south of Choteau, yesterday morning There were six in the party. It was expected that an attempt would be made to hold up a passenger train last night and arrangements were made to give them a warm reception, but the officials were dissapointed. Choteau is the first station south of Pryer creek, the scene of many previous robberies. A large posse is in pursuit of the roobers, but as they know the country thoroughly the chances of capture are poor. The gang is the same that held up the agent at Gibson last week.

## A Well Known Sportausa Dead

LONDON, Oct. 12, -Sir John Astley the west known sportsman, is dead. He will be remembered in the United. State . as the giver of the famous Astley prize which was so much coveted during the craze for long distance pedestrian contests.

Sir John Dugdale Andey, third barnet was born February 19, 1829, and succeeded his father in 1873. He was formeriy a lieutenant colonel of the Scots guards and served in the Crimean campaign of 1874 Sir John Astley sat as a member of Parliament for North Lincolnshire from 1874 to 1880. when he was defeated. In 18.8 he married Eleanor Branch Mary, only chud of the late Thomas G. Corbett, leaves three sons and four daughters.

#### Wanted In Lows

ALBANY, N Y. Oct. 12 .- There was a bearing before Governor Flower on the application of the governor of Iowa for the surrender of Hubert F. Allen of Brighton, England, who was arrested in Ne . York on Monday on the charge of securing money from David D. Lyons of Des Monnes. Is., on faise pretenses. Allen was present at the hearing in charge of Detective Traynor of New York city, and was represented by Eugene Richards of New York city s councel. Wilber McBride of New York represented the state of lows. The governor, after listening to argu-ments, announced that there were not sufficient grounds shown to warrant an approval of the application.

## Does not Sanction the Engagement

NEW YORK, Oct. 12. - A London dispatch says Queen Victoria is displaying some concern in connection with the rumored prospect of an engagement between Miss Anna Gould and Prince Francis of Battenburg. The prince probably fatal wound, has been withdrawn from Paris in con- A failow named (lib) sequence, it is said, of the queen's in-terposition against his alliance with the merican betrees. George and Mice suid are new in Landon and ere an

Horsethieves are thick in the neighborhood of Chadron and have robe the city of several time animale

R. Preston of Alliance startus to pat a revolvdr into his pocket, when the mapon was discharged, the ball pass-ing into the abdomen war inflicted a

A fellow named Gibbs lost sevents five dellars on a ball game at Arapab and he is one of three who pre that the minfortunes of life i