******** Current Topics ****

The Late Gen. Palmer.

Gen, John McCauley Palmer, whose death occurred at Springfield, Ill., last been selected to command the new week, was born in Eagle Creek, Scott battleship Alabama, has an excellent county, Kentucky, on September 13, record as an officer. He is 55 years 1817. In 1832 he removed to Illinois old and was born in Lyons, N. Y. In and in 1839 settled in Carlinville. He 1865 he was gradwas admitted to the bar in 1840 and uated with honors was delegate to the state constitional from the Naval convention in 1847. He was a member | Academy and reof the state senate 1852-54, a delegate ceived bis first asto the national Republican convention signment to the in Philadelphia in 1856, a presidential Gedney, a coast elector on the Republican ticket of survey vessel. 1860 and a delegate to the peace con- While in commana vention in Washington, February 4, of the Detroit, 1861.

He was elected colonel of the Four- Brownson had au Capt. Brownson. teenth Illinois Volunteers in April, adventure which 1861, accompanied General John C. showed his bravery and intense de-

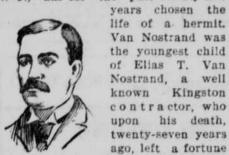


GEN. JOHN M. PALMER. Fremont in his expedition to Springfield, Mo., and was commissioned brigber of the same year.

full term.

of Senator Palmer before the Indian- chantman, and before the smoke had apolis convention of 1896, and he was cleared away one of the big guns on nominated on the first ballot for the the Detroit belched forth. Brownson presidential office.

Because of Blighted Love. Rich, talented and finely educated, Frank D. Van Nostrand of Kingston, zilians. N. Y., has for the past twenty-five



A Brave Naval Officer. Capt. Willard H. Brownson, who has

Commander

vction to duty. It was in 1893 that Rear Admiral Cuslodeo de Mello, of one ironciad cruiser, two torpado boats and several merchant vessels fering physical and mental torture. He seized the harbor of Rio Janeiro. No vessels could pass into or reach the piers in the harbor, and much distress to carry him to a was occasioned. A small fleet of dangerous extreme American warships was in the neigh- | and his life is payborhood, among them the Detroit, in | ing the penalty for command of Commander Brownson, his firm's ruin. An American merchantman was also Foote there with a cargo to discharge, but junior partner of was prevented from landing by Mello's the firm of Hatch fleet. Her captain appealed to the & Foote, which has commodore in command of the Ameri- done business on can warships, with the result that the Wall street for 40 Charles B. Foote. Detroit was detailed to act as an es- years. For some time Mr. Foote has cort to the American vessel and to see been worried. He appeared to be unthat her captain had an opportunity to der a terrible mental strain. Septemdischarge her cargo. Clearing decks ber 1 his mind broke down and pafor action and with every man at his ralysis followed. With his absence post, Commander Brownson sent word from the office came an investigation adier-general of volunteers in Decem- to Admiral de Mello of what he in- of his books and it was found that he tended to do, and then gave the com- had involved the firm, through unau-From 1869 to 1873 he was governor | mand that sent the Detroit and the | thorized speculations, to such an ex of Illinois. In 1891 he was elected smaller vessel on their perilous way. tent that an assignment was neces-United States senator and served a Through a lane formed by the rebel sary. navy they sailed. Some gunner of the The Gold Democrats placed the name | Brazilian fleet fired a shot at the mer-

shouted from the bridge to the Brazilian admiral that if another shot was fired he would deliver a broadside. This had the effect of scaring the Bra-

It is proposed to place a tablet in the years chosen the old Fitchburg railway station in Boslife of a hermit, ton to commemorate the fact that it Chicago Daily News. A similar comwas there Jenny Lind sang for the the youngest child first time in the United States, the big of Elias T. Van station being the only place in Bos- some months ago, purchasers claiming large marshal was notified, who, in Nostrand, a well ton large enough to accommodate the that the paper package was also conjunction with John Ashburn, jusknown Kingston crowds that came to hear her.

Elected an Insane Man.

The re-election of Charles A. Boutwenty-seven years ago, left a fortune F. D. Van Nostrand of \$100,006. At the an extraordinary event in politics, betime the Van Nos- cause of the fact that Mr. Boutelle is from this source alone. The grocers new an inmate of an insane asylum. should be straight and honest about imposing mansions in the city. The Boutelle has represented the Bangor children continued to live there after district in the house of representatives their father's death until they married for a score of years. He has been an active man at Washington, and, as chairman of the naval committee, has been responsible, to a large extent, for married and left the homestead, Van the great development of the navy in

The Weekly Panorama.

Society Woman in Lighthouse. For the past six years, the lighthouse keeper at Point Pinos, at Monterey, on the Pacific coast, has been

Mrs. Emily S. Fish. Previous to her acceptance of the government position, Mrs. Fish, who is the widow of a former surgeon in the United States navy, lived in a beautiful massive house in Oakiand which was the

center of gay life and many important social functions. The home was noted for its elegant exclusiveness, the perfection of its cuisine and the good taste of its handsome and elegantly attired mistress.

Ruined by Speculation.

Ot Oceanic, N. J., Charles B. Foote, a prominent New York broker, is suf-

ness for speculation was the

Chicago consumers complain that the grocers use colored paper bags, three times as heavy as the manila variety, and that these paper bags are 'weighed in" as groceries at the ex-, sending their stock here. pense of the customers. A month or more ago the Chicago Federation of Labor made a protest against this weighing in of the paper bags and for a time it stopped, but the custom seems to have been revived, says the plaint, it will be remembered, was on some refuse straw thrown from a made about Sir Thomas Lipton's teas near stable, face downward. The vil-"weighed in" as pure Oolong, Ceylon or whatever other brand of tea the He arrived on the eastbound passensaid packages might contain. Experts ger. A jury was impaneled and reincome to the credit of Sir Thomas alcoholic poisoning.

WANT GAME LAWS ENFORCED.

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at Omaha. OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 29 .-- Sportsmen of the state of Nebrasks who do not approve of the present laxity with which the game laws of the state are enforced held an enthusiastic meeting tonight for the purpose of taking such action as will insure the better protection of game. Two resolutions which embody the results of the meeting were introduced and passed unanimously. They are as follows:

"Resolved, That a committee et de be appointed to frame a bill for the protection of all game and submit the same to the next legislature.

"Resolved, That the newspapers throughout the state be requested, through F. E. Mockett, the secretary to notify the secretaries of the different gun clubs to forward a list of their members and thereby secure their co-operation in reaching a satisfactory solution to the present lax system of protecting game in this state both in and out of season."

The meeting then adjourned subject to call of the secretary.

Attempt to Burn Store.

HUMBOLDT, Neb., Sept. 29 .- Fire was discovered shortly aftermidnight by Night Watchman Turner in the butcher shop of Shupback & Schoenholz on the north side of the park. The fire boys soon had the blaze un der control and the damage will amount to less than \$100 on building and contents. The fire was of incendiary origin, as was clear'v proven by tracks leading to a rear window. which had been forced open. Several bundles of wrapping paper had been placed on the floor and fired, the blaze being well under way in two different parts of the room. The members of the firm are new business men and are at a loss to know who could have been the author of the work.

Heavy Receipts Continue.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 29 .-Heavy receipts at the stock yards continue, and from this time on there will be busy times about the yards, exchange building and packing houses. Receipts of range cattle are increasing and stock is coming here from competitive territory, which shows that south Omaha is one of the Lest markets in the country. The stock yards management has been doing everything possible to boom this market and to'give the shippers the best possible price for stock of all kinds. The price is what tells, and that is why shippers in competitive territory are

Found Dead at Saloon Door.

TILDEN, Neb., Sept. 29 .- W. H. Ansen, a farmer living one mile south of town, was found dead in the alley in the rear of L. E. Carseulon's saloon by H. W. Davis and John Mahen. When found the dead man was lying tice of the peace, notified the coroner. sulted in bringing in a verdict of paralysis of the heart, brought on from

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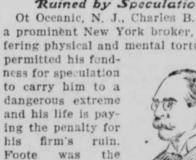
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Bad Morals in Trade.

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were living in one of the most and only Frank remained.

Old residents say that one day, not long after the last of the family had Nostrand was seen moving his person- recent years. The great mental strain al effects from the stately ancestral told upon his health, and last spring mansion to a small building in the rear where he has since remained. For years he has not been seen on the street in daytime and there are only a few who know the man.

Some of the old people remember a beautiful New York girl who came to spend her summers in the mountains back of Kingston. Van Nostrand owned the smartest horses in the city and he was often seen driving with this beautiful girl. He never talked about the girl and his friends believed that he regarded her name as too sacred to be spoken. For two summers this went on. Then the girl went back to New York. The next spring Frank Van Nostrand moved to his hermitage.

A War Board Likely.

Gen. William Ludlow, whose visit to Europe will probably result in the creation of a board of general managers for the war department, has been long a student of continental and insular military institutions. When he went abroad three months ago for the special purpose of inspecting foreign army methods he had already re-



GEN. WILLIAM LUDLOW. viewed these matters with some care. Gen. Ludlow (then a colonel) was formerly military attache of the American emhasay in London. In 1896 he Republicans and Democrata forsak- committed sulcide, investigated the ship canal systems of ing their candidates and uniting in his but not until he Europe and Asia and made an elabo- support. His election is taken to had provided in his will for his daughrate and valuable report to the gov- moan a determination on the part of ter. Mazie, who was born in 1873. The ernment on this head. He is one of the voters of Cumberland county that will was lost, but Luther Laffin Mills, the most brilliant of the officers of the the prohibitory law shall be strictly the noted Chicago lawyer, who believes engineer corps, and won high disting- enforced in that section of the state in the justice of Mrs. Winston's claims, tion as an actual fighter on many and to that enforcement Mr. Pearson will go to Virginia to secure evidence fields during the war of emancipation. stands pledged.



he was a total wreck. He was taken to an asylum at Waverly, Mass., where, for a time, he was a raving maniac. In spite of this he was renominated by the Republicans of his district and re-elected by a great majority last week.

James R. Reid, organizer of the Old-Time Telegraphers' association, superintended the construction between Washington and Baltimore of the first telegraph line. He taught Andrew Carnegle to be an operator, and is now manager of the steelman's Scotch estates.

Minister Elected Sheriff.

Rev. Samuel F. Pearson of Portland, Me., was recently elected sheriff tracts. of Cumberland county, the best paying

office in Maine, although he stands pledged to only take \$3,000, and to cover the balance of the fees back into the county treasury. He was nominated by the Prohibitionists and was opposed by Mr. Deapeaux, the Repub-

lican, and Mr. Bar-Rev. S. F. Pearson ton, the Democratte candidates. He received 6,440 votes. Dorse Hamner

If they cannot afford to furnish the bags free let them supply them to customers at cost and when the latter call for a pound of tea or sugar give them what they call for and not a pound of paper and sugar or paper and coffee. The item may seem small to the grocer, but the principle is there, and should be observed. Morally, it is just as much a theft as to take a penny as a pound-a distinction, however, that many people seem to overlook.

Went Farthest North.

Capt. Cagni of the Italian army led the party of the Duke of Abruzzi's expedition which set out from the Stella Pollare in Terpitz Bay and reached



CAPT, CAGNI.

latitude 86.23, beating Nansen's record. Only lack of food prevented Cagni from going farther north. He made many maps of hitherto unknown

Romance in a Suit.

In taking steps to secure possession of \$50,000 Mrs. Mazie Winston of Chicago has astounded her friends by divulging the fact that African blood

veins. The woman is fair as any daughter of the north, with blue eyes and chestnut hair. Her father was Dorse Hamner, of a wealthy

ARBORVILLE, Neb., Sept. 29 .- York county farmers are made of the right material and are always ready to assist a neighbor who is in need or distress. Lew McKenzie, one of Arborville township's farmers, has been quite at Stromsburg, where he is receiving treatment. His neighbors and fellow members of the Modern Woodmen plowed, harrowed and drilled in a large acreage of winter wheat, and did other farm work, assisting his wife and family during his sickness.

Burglars at Coleridge.

COLERIDGE, Neb., Sept. 29.-Burglars Sunday night entered O. S. Grant's blacksmith shop, and, securing tools, went to O. G. Ritchie's general store and postoffice and, prying open the front door, drilled a hole in the safe, but before they could blow open the safe they must have been frightened away, leaving everything but the drills. They dil not secure anything. The safe contained about \$250 and stamps.

Hurled by a Train and Escaped.

GREENWOOD, Neb., Sept. 29 .- As No. 5 pulled in at 10 o'clock it ran into a team crossing the track, demolishing the wagon and throwing the driver, Alfred Bourelle, into the air about twenty feet, knocking him unconscious. By a miracle he was not seriously hur: There were two other men in the wagon, but they jumped out just before the train struck it.

Fall Two Stories.

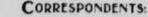
FORT CROOK, Neb., Sept. 29 .- The little 4-year-old boy of J. W. Lowry pushed a loose screen out of the second story window of their hotel and fell to the sidewalk below, striking on the side of his face and head, rendering him unconscious. A doctor was immediately called, but was unable to say how great was the injury, as the brain may be seriously affected.

Cass County Land Valuable.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Sept. 29 .--Fritz Otte and wife have just filed a deed of sale of their quarter section farm in Elmwood precluct to Fred Ruge, receiving therefor the next sum of \$9,400, or nearly \$60 ner acre. This is considered one of the finest farms in Cass county.

Robbers Tap Jewelry Store.

COZAD, Neb., Sept. 29 .- A daring hurglary was committed here. The jewelry store of R. S. Thornton was entered, the safe blown and the entire contents, amounting to about \$1,500 worth of jewelry and \$40 in cash, taken. The postoffice, located in the same room, was robbed of a small amount of change. No clue as yet to the robbers. This is the second time this store has been robbed within the last few months. A concerted effort on the part of the husiness men of the town will be made to capture the thieves.



sick and at present lies in the hospital Seaboard National Bank, New York City, N.Y.

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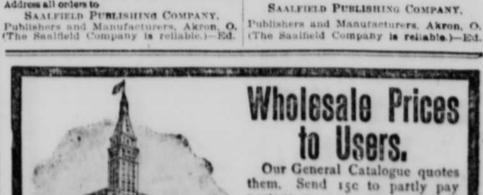
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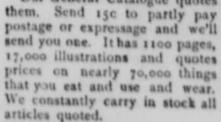


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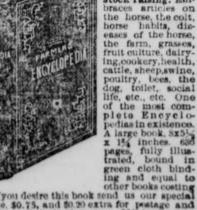
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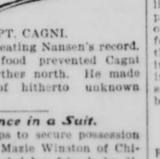


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