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MAMMA'S LAP.

BY ELIZABETH SILL, Iknow a place I love the best When I'm in trouble or distressed For any sorrow or mishap, There is no place like mamma's lap.

When I fall down and bump my head. When kitty scratched me till it bled: when Johnny sometimes give a slap, lalways run to mamma's lab.

when, after running round all day, My little feet are tired of play, How Bice to take a cozy nap all cuddled up in mamma's lap!

like to ride on papa's foot, perched like a fairy on his boot; like to hear his watch-case snap, tthen he hasn't got a lap!

Ma when I want to hide my eyes.

and when I've naughty been, and wild and am a sorry little child, feel her arms around me wrap. then how good is mamma's lap! -Youth's Companion

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

Gamblers and Gambling Houses-The Centennial-Revival of an old Swindle-The Currency-The worthy of his birthright. "Boas."

errespondence Nebraska Advertiser. NEW YORK, April 27, 1874. THE GAMBLERS

Have had for a year past a rather hard time of it. The city officials got a spasm of virtue, and where the offieers on the beat were not properly "seen." they were liable to constant "pulling." Pardon the technicalities. But the gamblers have at last silenced the guardians of the law, and they are going on as usual. A first-class gambling house is a cuffous place.

well-to-do citizen. You ascend the flight of steps-the outer hall door is open and you ring. You notice that in the inner hall-door is a wicket. This wicket flies open and a gentlebut who has a face of marble. He Collinwater. appears to know nothing, see nothwatching the turn of the cards. The tle game is blocked. proprietor of the house mixes with his guests in an easy, pleasant way, congratulating the winners of his

closes for supper. A magnificent supper room is thrown open and evmonico never had such-for the pub- an increase of currency. lie at least. And all this absolutely es, and risk \$10 or \$20 just for an excuse to stay at supper.

ture for entertainment the business is place in the hospital. Immediately proprietors live-costly diamonds drously like incipient small-pox. But flash from their fingers and shirt- alas! for Tweed, Dr. Macdonald, pers. burts the physical man; the frequent acy. And now come the papers deture are inexorable and inflexible.

THE CENTENNIAL.

ence. New York has regarded this will be done.

great enterprise unfavorably, probably from the little jealousy that al-

ways exists between great cities that are so near to each other. But the committee succeeded in removing the feeling, and New York will join hear- to investigate or listen to the reasons tily with Philadelphia in making the of their demands. They have raised Centennial the greatest and grandest a war cry, and are rushing headlong A knot of purple fringed with dew; occasion the world ever saw. The Exposition will open in April and continue till October. The buildings will be on a scale of magnitude never as he sits in gloomy solitude, wishbefore attempted, and all the countries of the world are invited to show therein their best work. What an occasion it will be! The Nation will be an hundred years old. The thirteen sparsely settled colonies are now almost three times that number. One hundred years ago we had no mannfactures; new we compete in the markets of the world with the other peoples. In Philadelphia, where American liberty drew its first breath. the people of this country will meet, in friendly rivalry, the world. England will have on exhibition the results of her diversified industry. France, Belgium, Germany, and the Oriental countries will all participate. The American who does not wish this great enterprise all success is not The funds necessary are being raised partly by the State of Pennsylva-

nia, partly by the city of Philadelphia and its citizens, and by subscriptions to its capital stock. The shares have been put by Congress at \$10, and are being rapidly taken, as they should be. Frederick Fraley, 904 Walnut street, Philadelphia, is the tion, the first sewing machine ever moth ten-cylinder of Hoe?

AN OLD SWINDLE.

manly negro's face appears. If you an old dodge which it was presumed On the other hand the country mer- Sulder. The executer insisted that it Emroy J. Sudler's statement with skin tanned and freekled to the hue are known you are admitted without had lain long enough to have been chant, by severe toil fourteen hours a was, and defied Mrs. Edwards and much indignation, and her counsel of beach sand. peremony; if not, a card or reference forgotten. They send a letter with day throughout the year, gets a few the Rev. Mr. Fleming to deny their announced in court that she would is required. Entering the hall, you an engraved heading dated "Arcade hundred dollars, goes into the grocery signatures. He said he could prove take immediate steps to vindicate her find at the end of it a reception room Hotel," 737 Broadway, stating that a business in a farming community. In the will, and if it was disputed he reputation and punish her husband's gorgeously furnished. There is an man registered as "John Thompson" the first place he must, by diligence could show the court'the reasons why brother for his foul aspersions by suelegant side-board on which stands died at the hotel, the first instant, of and fair dealing, prove to the men of his brother Sylvester had made such ling him for slander. The judges of bottles of every possible variety of 11- appoplexy, and that he left a trunk, whom he wishes to buy goods that he a devise of his property. He gave the Grphans' Court, however, while quors, which are free to all visitors. which being examined, revealed a is honest; this is his capital; he uses notice also that he would on the next regretting the turn things had taken. Nay more, if you desire a mixed drink fine gold watch, two silver-mounted it to the best of his ability, buying day apply to the Orphan's Court at announced that they were determinan obliging waiter stands ready to revolvers, valuable clothing, &c., and goods so as to insure his creditors Centerville for protite of the will. ed to admit the will presented by Emmix them for you. You need have among other things a letter addressed against any loss they may sustain This he did; but the dow, appear roy J. Sudler to probate, and directed no hesitation of partaking; the more to the person to whom the swindlers through dishonest rascals. He stakes ing likewise, you drink the better the proprietors address the letter, from which fact his reputation and toil against the de- own part, an he next friend of for next court day. are pleased. In what in any other they presume a relationship. Mr. cline of goods, which is liable to oc- her son, Sudler, Jr. The The case was appealed to the Circuit house would be the back parlor the Thompson left a board-bill for \$17.25 cur at any moment. He trusts his court appour a day to hear testi- Court by the widow, and suit brought fare game commences at about eight unpaid, on receipt of which, by Ad- goods cut to some responsible and mony in tegar the will, and on against the executor for perjury and told Parson Fleming, Kite; what did be elected critic for the day-Carried. o'clock. The dealer is, as a rule, a am's Express, the trunk will be for- some irresponsible parties, taking that day all the of the witnesses slander, and after many dilatory pro- you mean by it?" handsome man with a dissipated air, warded. And this epistle signed E. therefor a promise to pay as soon as to the will were present, together with ceedings it was announced on the 19th "Twarn't the least bit of a story Geography. Rev Burch proceeded to

ing but the cards which he deals and letter is dishonest enough to want to er to his creditors with his name as positively to his own signature, and March 9, 1874, that the trial actually old gentleman nigh on to a dozen the chips on the board. He sits in an gobble a trunk with valuables which endersement. The crops are harvest- to having seen the other witnesses began. Great lawyers had been re- times." "Seen who?" "Old Mr. present to participate in the question easy chair under a strong gas light, he knows does not belong to him, and ed and threshed, and the grocer's sign. He identified the document by tained and the excitement was in- Sudler: him what's gone." "Seen with a shade over his eyes, and shuf- is verdant enough to fall into the heart is glad. He calls upon the its shape, the envelope containing tense. fles, deals and gives the winners trap, he sends \$17.25, which he never farmer for his dues, but he turns him it, a water mark in the paper, an ink The will admitted to probate was "Seen him where?" "No end o' thips, and hauls in the chips of the hears from. The Post-Office is now off with the assurance that "he'll not blot upon one corner of the folded was called for, and also the unexecut- places. Out fishin', in the bow of 2nd. Importance of Sacred History, buck of Tecumseh. losers. You will see about the table closed against these swindlers, so sell his wheat at present prices," and sheet. Mrs. Edwards could not swear ed factitious will, and all three placed my cunner (canoe), nights when I and the best method of teaching it. merchants in a small way and merch- they use the Express Company. It the grocer begs a continuance of the that it was not her signature to the side by side. There was a remarkable was goin' to sleep, daytime at work. Rev. D. F. Rodobaught proceeded to ants in a large way, bank clerks, spec- is needless to say there is no Arcade term of credit, but the pressure is paper, but was not willing to swear similarity in the appearance of the Lor', a dozen and more times. I discuss the above question to the inulators, commercial and uncommer- Hotel at 737 Broadway. The Express great and his creditor must be paid; that it was. She had been in the three documents, which were all writ- seed him onst settin' on the fence struction of all present. Critic made tial travelers, railroad runners, street Companies have been notified, and to save himself he borrows money at house during all of Mr. Sylvester Sud- ten upon eyeletted letter cap of a very when I was at the wood pile a chop- her report. car conductors, merchants, clerks and they have agreed not to deliver mon- ruinous rates of interest, but at last ler's illness, helping his wife nurse large size. A stationer in Centreville pin' wood." "Did he say much to 3rd. Bible class teaching, practical contractors seated side by side eagerly ev packages to Collinwater. His lit- his notes are protested, and the poor, him and had repeatedly heard de- testified that he had sold a quire of you?" "Nary a word, only becken- illustration by Prof. A. Nichols. tute.

THE CURRENCY QUESTION.

erybody is invited to enter. And of business, want no more currency, boldly and say, "gentlemen, this is a and had got the Rev. Mr. Fleming to once identified the signatures append- those gentlemen about it, Kite." such a supper! John Chamberlin because they want what they have— movement to increase the farmers' read it to him also. Hence she was ed to the newly discovered will as "Well, I will. You see I was at the pays his head cook \$5,000 per annum, money—to be as valuable as possible. revenue, by cheap freights." Their able to speak so positive about its conand the waiters are of the best possi- On the other hand the men in busi- cry is about being elevated. If, as tents. ble class. The table absolutely groans ness who have their money yet to they claim, they are the back bone of the Rev. John Fleming corroboration to see to which document they were and the wind a blowin' sharp, and I under its load of delicacies. If there make, want more currency, that the the country, and under obligations to ed Mrs. Edwards' statement, and tesba fish that is particularly rare— business out of which they expect to no one, why and in what manner do tified further that before sending for Merritt, however, for he identified standin' right in front o' me, noddin' Raged a province for, are as common two parties. I honestly believe that looking for a superior race of farmers to Emroy he said, was a lit-

fee! Many well-known gourmands Has been having a tolerably good who do not play, frequent these hous- time of it on Blackwell's Island, which he wishes to have continued, but unfortunately there was a move-But as lavish as is this expendi- ment to have him sent back to his wonderfully profitable. The bank the Boss objected to going to the hoshas about six chances in nine of win- pital because there was small-pox ning; so no matter how the game there! which fact was certified to by runs, the end is inevitable. Play long the officials in the hospital. And upenough and you break. That it is on examination, a patient was found profitable is shown in the way the who had an eruption looking wonfronts, they drive the best and fastest chief-of-staff, took the patient, and horses; and in fact, they enjoy, if it made him confess that the eruption may be called enjoyment, every sens- had been produced by rubbing croton ual delight that the world affords. oil on the skin, and that officers of But there comes an end. Fast living the penitentiary were in the conspirexcitement of the life tells upon the manding that Boss Tweed shall be mental man, and they all die young, treated like any other criminal, that the merest wrecks. The laws of na- he shall be shoved into his proper place, and not allowed privileges and luxuries that other prisoners are de-A committee of Philadelphians are nied. Whether this demand will be

COUNTRY MERCHANTS AND FARM-ERS.

CICAS AN

Editor Nebraska Advertiser. are too busy demanding their rights into the Grange movement regardless Which tossed in the wind and laughed of others' rights, or the inexpressibly dismal wail of the country merchant. ing from the bottom of his heart that "Dip in your pitcher; don't be afraid; they might find time to settle that lit- Unless you think that the brook will run tle account; but their time is too To you, ere the summer holiday's done, much engrossed in securing their elevation to, for a moment, think of such trifling matters. Meanwhile, Up, then, laggard, and go to the rillthe merchant, pressed by his credit- If you don't fill it prithee who will?" ors, is driven into a frenzy by the promise after promise follows. Which sooner or later ends in protestations But filled the pitcher-plant to the brim. and bankruptcy. This is not an overdrawn picture, but a stern reality, and the farmers, instead of organizing to fight monied corporations, had best organize to pay the sacrificing country merchant for what he has possibly afflicted, but for the country

farmer and country merchant.

ers to barter for his produce, but is which was given to the widow. The Saw-dust swindlers are at it cash. No one to find fault, but free present declared that the document the executed will.

industries; help your own merchants to it.

A naughty little boy, blubbering because his mother wouldn't let him go down to the river on Sunday, upon being admonished, said. "I don't want to go aswimmin' with 'em, ma; I only wanted to go down to see the bad little boys drown for going in a

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swimmin' on Sunday. In the city now, endeavoring to get heeded or not depends. What will Pittsburgh, out for their daily prome- Mr. Edwards and the Rev. Mr. Flem- off the check handkercher from my up some interest in the great exposi- not money do? He has it, and he nade, were recently mistaken for an ing, at his brother's request, and for ing was called again, and Mr. Pearce neck that night this here hole was tion which is to be held in Philadel- uses it. If the public clamor com- approaching band of temperance re- the purpose of deceiving. There was handed him the will of 1873, and ask- burnt into it just like the print of a phia in 1876, commemorating the pels the officials to their duty it will formers, and their appearance was a reason for all this, and for the pecui-

PIETRO. | saloons.

THE PATIENT WAITER.

Once on a time a pitcher-plant Made the brookside its summer haunt, Just at the present time the farmers | Waiting, perhaps, till the stream shot

swell And fill its pitcher-who can tell?

Close beside it the flag-flower grew,

When you've an empty pitcher to fill?

bills constantly streaming in, and But the flag-flower's taunt changed to a sigh, When it felt the shower hastening by, Which tore its petals proud and prim,

> A REMARKABLE WILL CASE: GHOSTLY EVIDENCE TAKEN IN

again. This time they have revived from restraint, and business troubles. read was not the will of Sylvester Mrs. Mary Aun Sudler repelled Mr. his eyes pale blue and staring, and his their crops mature. In the mean the parties interested. Mr. Matthew of January, 1873, that the real will about it, sir, but all as true as preach-Now if the person receiving this time he is turning these promises ov- B. Merritt, the third witness, swore had been found. It was not until in'," insisted Kite. "I've seed the strong points in the discussion. unfortunate man is forced into bank cedent declare that he had left all his this paper to the Rev. Mr. Fleming ed and nodded kinder, you know." Some excellent good thoughts were ruptcy. Where is the justice of these property (except certain legacles, for Mr. Sylvester Sudler some time "Wern't you very much afraid of suggested by Bro. Nickols. situations? And yet a belief, amount- which she named, and which were in about Christmas, 1871, and Mr. Flem- him?" "No, he never did me no Mrs. Paxton of Brownville Sunday I have found a very large number ing almost to a conviction, is possess- accordance with the terms of the will ing produced the quire of paper, harm. He used to give me many a School was called forward and took money, and saying pleasant things to of business men in this city who are ed by the farmer, that the grocer is read,) to his wife and child. The will, which he said he had got from Mr. ten cent note." "What, the ghost her seat within the Bar. the losers; the latter service being inflationists, which shows that the getting rich and the bankruptcy is after it was written, and before being Sudler's writing desk shortly after his did?" "No, that was when he was After the critic reported a motion to sentiment of New York is not all one only a money making dodge. Why executed, had been for two days in death, and preserved by advice countail one only a money making dodge. Why executed, had been for two days in death, and preserved by advice countail one only a money making dodge. Why At mid-night precisely the game way. The line is drawn here precise- don't the farmers, who appear ignor- the custody of the deceased. He had sel. There were three sheets wanting he you?" "Never but onst; that ly as it is everywhere—the men who ant of their position, call their move- kept it under his pillow; had read it from the quire. have their millions made, and are out ment by its right name, and come out himself; had made her read it to him, Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Fleming at about." "Well, suppose you tell

> control of the legislature, from indi- ing him such a trust might lead to mitting that the probated will never I knowed he was standin' right over cations, we are led to believe that trouble. Still it would be a great passed from Emroy Sudler's hands me and putting his hand on the check such is the fact. A word or two more help to his brother to have the busi- until it went into these of the regis- handkercher I had round my neckand I will close. If you can think of ness, and he wanted to assist Emroy ter of wills, but still claiming that the here's the handkercher now, gentleanything that can be done to beauti- if he could. This Mr. Fleming strong- last found was the genuine one. Here men-and the hand burnt into me fy or build up your town, go and do ly advised him to do, and Emroy was Betsy Jackson was called to the stand, like fire. So I kinder fell forred-like it. Don't fight the laying down of a accordingly sent for at once. Still The witness, a portly colored woman on to the eyster pile and dozed off for new side-walk, because you have to Mr Fleming was not willing to deny took the stand and testified she was a minute into a dream like, and what pay your share of the expense. Keep that that was the document he had chambermaid in Mr. Sylvester Sudyour capital at home ; patronize home | witnessed and his signature appended | ler's house at the time of his death.

> to sell more, so that they may sell Dr. James Potter, the family physi- ler occupy when he was there?" cheaper; always get your work done cian, testified that the deceased had "The blue room." "Describe that tall man thar settin' writin' at a tain your own town, if possible; sub- repeatedly told him during his illness room." The witness gave a sort of ble, and he got up and folded the pascribe and pay for your county pa- that he had left all his property to his descrption of a country house cham- per this way like, and took a picter

pointed to the fact that none of the floor, a high post mahogany bedstead, Solomon''] and took some boards outthree witnesses were able to dispute and a writing table, &c. "What was en the back, and put the paper in their signatures, and he demanded over the dressing bureau ?" "A look- thar, tacked the boards on agin, and probate. He said he was quite well looking-glass?" "A picture in a black before. Then I didn't see no more, aware that his brother Sylvester had wooden frame." "What was the pic. but waked up, and found I was laymade statements in regard to his tes- ture?" "King Solomon goin' to have ing on the eyster pile sprawled out. tamentary intentions that were at the babies chopped in two." "The So I picked up my knife and went on variance with his testamentary act, judgment of Solomom, eh? That will shuckin', for I was cold and shivery, and further stated that he had written will do." Mrs. Edwards was called, and wanted to get done. And, gen-The pupils of a girl's school in the copy of the form testified to by and described the room and pictures tlemen, true as gospel, when I tuck

tions, and defied him to reveal any formation on-" family secrets that would be damag-

brother Sylvestor, preliminary to tell a lie for nothing. He was eight- and hid his eyes, shuddering. they have been organizing their Md., Mar. 17, which gives an account that his wife was an unchaste woman saying several times he had seen old Sudler was missing, and Matthew work of any class in the country. \$150,000, died in Jan., 1872, in Queen accordingly said nothing and taken sperrit seein'. "What do you mean tween Sylvester Sudler and his wife. son, and a brother named Emroy J. much older than his wife, used to her seein' his ghost like arter he's dead." who had already agreed upon a ververance is soon out of debt. After he were present. A few days before the Still, in comming to die, he could not nothing." "Did Kite ever go to Mr. the court room. made in this country is now, I be- has paid for, 160 acres, say, he contin- sick man's 'death the executor re- bring himself to perpetrate a wrong. Sudler's house when the old gentlelieve, in Ohio. It is a cumbrous cast ues raising a cash article-wheat- turned home, taking the will with nor forget her infidelity, nor leave his man was alive?" "Sometimes-took and wrought-iron and timber affair, and he is soon blessed with buildings him. The day after the funeral, at property to illegitimate affair, and he is soon blessed with buildings him. The day after the funeral, at property to illegitimate affair, nine feet long. Would it not be a cu- both comfortable and commodious. which he was present, he read the accordingly dictated the will produced up stairs in the house, do you know?" The establishment is known among rious thing to see that machine side- His land has increased ten fold, he is will in the presence of two of the wit- in court, and to avoid recrimination. Who? Kite? Bless you, he never A. M. sports as a "Club House." Extern- by-side with the perfect automaton of free from debt, and has everything nesses, the Rev. Jno. Fleming, Mrs. and (so he said) to keep from being went nowheres but to the kitchen, ally, it is a quiet, rather elegant house to-day? Would it not be su instruc- around him to make life happy. Yet Hanna Edwards, the widow, and her poisoned, had at the same time got never " "Call Kite Stinson," said that the passer-by would suppose to tive thing to see the printing-press of his land is still increasing in value, son, E. J. Sudler, Jr., a boy of twelve his brother to prepare the factitious Mr. Pearce, and the court room was be the dwelling of some reputable, Franklin, side-by-side with the mam. and he is the most independent of years. The document left all the will of which mention has been made. agog with excitement as the ghost men; for he has no vexatious custom- property to the executor except \$500. "Where is that will?" asked the seer came to the stand. He was a chief Judge. Mr. Sudler produced it. tall, bony youth, with very long arms give their credentials to the Secretary with. paid the highest market price in The widow and both witnesses In appearance it was a fac simile of and a decided stoop in the shoulders.

caveat on her that gentleman to have his bond ready

"What room did Mr. Emroy J. Sudber, with blue curtains to the win-

expose family secrets to the public found it." "On January 19, 1873, at the jury. understood the caveatee's insinua- there?" "I had received certain in- now."

His hair was a straight, faded yellow,

witness. Kite was sworn. He stood from the Peru School. with his great bony hands resting on linsey jacket-a very odd-looking, School; unsophisticated fellow. It had got toward evening, the court-room was growing dusky, and the eager silence pate in our discussions carried. that prevailed made the scene im-

"That's a very strange story you

him when?" "Since his death." was the time I telled Parson Fleming looking at them without being able away for dear life, 'case it was cold worth say, \$1.50 per pound—you may make their money may be kept brisk; they seek elevation? Is a higher civ- his brother, Mr. Sylvester Sudler had the signature on the probated will as and beck'nin' to me at a great rate. be sure of seeing it on the table, game | So when you hear of New York opin- ilization and superior intelligence to mentioned to him how he intended his own. A cross examination con- So I says to him, tain't no use to J. H. Miller, Bro. Miller at once proat no matter what cost, dishes such as ion on the increase of currency, rethe district, a collection then be taken by him about giving the administration. al no matter what cost, dishes such as member that there are two sides and so by the farmers' cry. Are they him about giving the administration the impression that he was fellow the impression that he impression that he was fellow the impression that he impression as possible, and wines, bless me! Del- a majority of New York is to-day for in mind and body? Upon attaining the wild, and he was afraid that giv- or two more elapsed, the family ad- keeped on shuckin'. The fust thing thoughts were brought out. Critic I dreamt was this, gentlemen . I was in a kind of strange room like, [here the witness gave a graphic description of the blue room,] and I saw a down from the wall [here he describ-On the other hand, Emroy Sudler dows, a blue and red carpet on the ed the picture of the "Judgment of that the will be at once admitted to ing-glass." "What was above the hung the paper up the same as it was school. Carried.

fidence, and he was very reluctant to upon it." "State where and how you kerchief, and Mr. Pearce passed it to children, select reading by Miss Jengaze. The widow was quite well 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, in the "Well, Kite, have you ever seen it was excellent. Quite a number in aware of what he meant, but he blue room at the late Sylvester Sud- that tall man since whom you saw in the audience shed tears during the would not publish it unless it was ab- ler's place, in the back of a picture your dream?" "No, sir." "Would reading by Miss Hair and Daily, Mrs. solutely necessary to the establish- representing the judgment of Solo- you know him do you think, if you Ebright read an essay, on the power ment of his rights, and unless the mon. Mrs. Sudler, Mrs. Edwards saw him now?" "I dunno, indeed, of song which was well received. A court compelled him to speak. The and Betsy Jackson, were all three sir." "Well, look carefully around rising vote of thanks was then given widow peremptorily denied that she present." "What made you look the room, and tell me if you see him to Miss Hair, Daily and Ebright for

There was a breathless silence as Rodabaugh, Lohe, Martin and others "Stop there" cried Mr. Pearce, the Kite went methodically about his spoke to the children. ing to any person besides himself. widow's counsel; "call Amanda task, straining his long neck and Sth. Question drawer was taken up. The court thought that it could not Stinson." The witness, a tall, mid- peering around him in the gathering Quite a number of questions were decide upon the validity of the will dle-aged woman, with a fierce red twillight. Suddenly he lifted his bony asked, and answered by Rev. Rodauntil it had sifted the matter to the head, a freckled face, and a mouth hand and held it out at arm's length, baugh. This part of the entertainbottom, but, in deference to Mr. Sud- stained with snuff "dippings" in- pointing with forefluger toward Mr. ment was lively and spley. ler's reluctance to testify; adjourned numerable, took the stand and gazed Emory Sudler. "You's a man that Moved that when we adjourn, w over for a week, holding the question wildly about her. By dint of close -" he began, then cried quickly, adjourn to meet in Falls City the evquestioning she managed to convay breathlessly, "That's him! that's ening of the 4th Wednesday in next When the court next met it an- the information that she lived across him! and the old one's behind him! July. Carried. nounced that Mr. Emroy J. Sudler's the creek from Mr. Sylvester Sud- I see him point-he's frowning black | Moved and carried that we adjourn further testimony was necessary to de- ler's: that her boy Kite caught oys- -he's-look-out-he'll strike you to meet to-morrow morning at 9 o'termine its action in regard to the pro- ters, and she shucked them and sold down!" The whole court arose with clock A. M. bate. Mr. Sudler was accordingly them for a living. Her boy Kite excitement, all except Emory Sudler, again put upon the stand, and testifi- wasn't exactly right, but was the best who fell in a dead faint, and Kite, Met at 9 o'clock Thursday April 16th. that in a private interview with his creeter in the world, and wouldn't who, erying "he's gone!" crouched

The New York World publishes a drawing the will, Sylveeter, told him een years old, but had no schooling. Judge Robinson adjourned the contributed to their existence while letter dated at Denton, Caroline Co., that he had known for several years She was troubled on account of Kite's court at once. Next morning Emory Granges. For the farmer there is a cf a will case, decided there the day had been unfaithful to him, and that Mr. Sudler's sperrit, for she had tak- Merritt came into court and confessed remedy for the evils with which he is before, that is to say the least, very re- the child Emroy J. Sudler, jr., was en it to be a sign Kite wasn't going to his share in the conspiracy. Testi- at attendance upon our Sunday school markable. We give the points of the not his, but a bastard. He knew this live long, so she up and asked Mr- mony was taken for two days longer, Institutes'. Rev. M. Prichard openmerchant there is none. The farm- Sudler will case, therefore, without but only by negre testimony, and so Fleming about it, and begged him to both to show what Emory Sudler's ed the discussion. Bro. Lake in the ers of the Northwest are to-day the vouching foor their truthfullness. indirectly and obscurely that he could see the boy and pray with him. She character was, and to prove the affection of good most respected and best paid for their Sylvester Sudler, a farmer, worth not have procured a divorce. He had had heard pray'n was a good cure for tionate relation that had existed be- thoughts were brought out. Let us compare the situation of the Anne's Co., Md. He had a wife and no steps for a separation. He was by Mr. Sudler's spirit?" "I mean Then the case was given to the jury, The farmer procures a farm from Sulder, a lawyer. He employed the and considerably under her influence; "Has Kite seen Mr. Sudler since his dict from the moment of Kite Stinthe government at from 10 to 20 shil- latter to draw up his will, and made in short, she controlled him, and he death?" "He says he has a many son's dramatic testimony, and the Treasurer. Speaking of the Exposi- lings an acre, and by dint of perse- him sole executor. Three witnesses could not get along well without her. times, and Kite wouldn't tell a lie for opportune appearance of the ghost in

Devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. D. B. Lake. P. E., M. be instructed to send a copy of the Prichard in the chair, L. F. Britt, above resolutions to absent ministers

the crier's desk, his wrists half a yard W. Comstock were recognized as delbelow the sleeves of his threadbare egates from the Falls City Sunday at 1:30 P. M.

> A motion to invite Prof. A. Nickols, of the State Normal School to partici-

Motion to read the programme pre

Motion made that Miss Alice Daily 1st question. Importance of Sacred discuss the subject and made some

Motion to allow other members

Motion to limit the speeches to five minutes prevailed. Critic reported.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Devotional exercises were conducted by Bro. Britt. By motion Mrs. Slaughter was re-

ceived as a delegate from the Brownville Sunday school. Moved that all who are not delegat-

es and who have part in the programme be requested to participate in our discussion. Carried.

4th. Duties of Superintendents, by made remarks, and some very good made her report. Quite a number of

mistakes were reported. 5th. How shall we secure the presence of the children upon the regular preaching of the word. S. P. Majors opened the discussion, after which

dth. Conversion of the Sunday Institute. Carried. school children, opened by L. F. Britt, other Brethren followed in tell-

ing speeches. Critic's report was 7th. The importance of preperation for teaching. C. W. Comstosk made the opening speech. Bro. Rodabaugh spoke and time extended. The dis-

cussion was very interesting. Motion to recognize sister Ebright as a delegate from the Brownville

Moved and carried that Bro. Rodabaugh be requested to take charge of the question drawer this evening. Motion carried to adjourn to meet in the Church 7:30 P. M.

EVENING SESSION.

Institute met 7:30 P. M. Devotional exercises were conductby Rev. M. Prichard.

Centennial of American Independ- be a great triumph. Let us hope it the signal for a general closing of the lar character of his brother's will; but fore. He had. "How do you recog- the court room was intensely silent the children were out in force. We ished to hear the fellow ask: "Whazhis brother had told him this in con- nize it?" "By a private mark I put as Kite handed Mr. Pearce the hand- had some beautiful singing by the zer mazzer, fazzer, whazzer doing.

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ny Hair, Miss Alice Daily and J. W. for their entertainment. Revs. D. F.

MORNING SESSION

Devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. D. B. Lake. M. Prichard in the chair, L. F. Britt, Sec'y

Motion to elect sister Alice Daily critic for the day was carried. 9th. How shall we secure a gener-

The following Resolutions passed:

WHEREAS. The success of a Sunday School Institute depends entirely upon the preparation of the delegates elected thereto. Therefore Resolved, That each school in the

district be requested to select their delegates at least four weeks previous to the sitting of the Institute in Falls City on the 4th Wednesday in next The Institute met in the M. E. July, and the names of said delegates Church, Peru, April 15th, 9 o'clock be forwarded immediately to the committee on Programme.

Moved and carried that the Sec,y with the earnest request to forward Moved that the delegates present the names of the persons elected forth-

10th. Importance of denomination-Ministerial delegates present: Revs. al Sunday Schools. Mrs. Burch. M. Prichard, J. W. Martin, D. B. Sister Burch being unprepared, she Lake, Comstock, D. F. Rodabaugh, proceeded to appoligize and give a L. F. Britt, H. Burch and J. L. spicy explanation, After singing a piece of Sunday School music, Rev. After a little sparring among the Alice Dally, Jenny Hair and D. C. Rodabough and others spoke on the lawyers as to his competency as a Cole, were recognized as delegates above question. The discussion was quite animating, and beneficial, we Mrs. D. F. Rodabaugh and Mrs. C. trust, to all. Critic made her report. Motion carried to adjourn to meet

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Institute met 1:30 P. M. Devotional exercises were conducted by Bro. Comstock.

11th. Should our Sunday Schools be suspended through the winter. The subject was discussed by the Rev. J. W. Martin. Quite a number of the brethren spoke on the question. Critic made a very interesting report. 11th. Relation of the Sunday School to the Missionary cause.

Mrs. Paxton of Brownville read an excellent essay on the above question. 13th Sunday School discipline. A letter was read by the Secretary on the above question, from Dr. Chub-

A ffsing vote of thanks was given to sister Alice Daily for her faithful and efficient services as critic. A rising vote of thanks was given

to the citizens of Peru for their hospitality to the members of this Insti-A vote of thanks was given to the

President, M. Prichard, for his patience and kindness in conducting the A vote of thanks was given to the

Secretary, Brother L. F. Britt, for his faithful service. A motion to provide for the publishing of one-hundred programmed for

the next Institute. Carried. A motion to elect Bro. Britt as Secretary for the next Institute. Carried. By motion Bro. Rodabaugh was

elected Treasurer. By motion Bros. Ingam and Andas, of Falls City, were elected on the executive communittee.

Moved that when the delegates are

Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to do all in our power to have a full representation at our next Institute.

Moved and carried that all the teachers and workers in the different Sunday Schools in the district be invited to meet with us in our next

Resolved, That the Preachers of the Nebraska District be requested to send the names of the Superintendents in their several charges to the executive committee at their earliest convenience. Carried. Moved and carried that the Sec y

select such part of the minutes as he thinks best and have them published in the Nebraska ADVERT SER.

A motion to adjourn to meet on the 4th Wednesday evening of next July! in Falls City, Prevailed. Prayer by Bro. Martin. Conven-

tion dismissed with the Benediction. by Bro. Rodabaugh. L. F. BRITT, Sec'y.

Why is a son who objects to his

mother's second marriage like an exhausted pedestrian? Because he can nos "go" a step-father.

Institute give way for a concert giv- An Idianapolis father shot 6 times en by the Peru M. E. Sunday school at a supposed burgfar, and was aston-