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SELECT STORY.

AN OLD OFFENDER. pany led Courtney Tenny to the alter, Byrd, it's all day with us if we don't outshe shaved his face until no hirsute ap- | wit the eagle-eyed chap. pendage save a fine blond mustache reces on the day of his wedding and he his wedding trip, I suspect.

as the employes and officers of the road | the for the last two years. Look here! quite extensive, and the directors placed | runs into Terre Haute. If we're on | a change is wrought about. a palace car at his disposal. But he preferred, and so did his He'll post the men in the express and bride, to travel like the rest of the baggage cars, and they'll proceed to cut

people, and on the afternoon of the off every avenue of escape. wedding day, they stepped on board the "If they do, they'll be bloody work," to reach their destination at one o'clock ty years' term for me." on the following morning, and for the | "And a life residence at Jeffersonsake of Courtney who had a horror of ville for Jack Hawk," said the worthy aleeping coaches, the bridegroom re- who boasted of that name. conductor.

As the train rolled westward the sun train slacks we'll leave it. sank to rest, and the night stars peeped out again in the sky. It was a beautiful mid-Autumn night, and the cool is forward with Bink, and at the first breeze ever and anon blew the yellow tap of the bell we'd have the posse upon day, I concluded to put all the accounts leaves against the windows of the us.' coaches. "Carl," what if an old offender should

board the train-I mean a man for whom you have been looking?" The detective looked into the smiling seat and walked forward. face of his newly made wife and smiled himself. "Well, I don't know what I would She felt that he was up to some trick,

pose I would arrest him, take him to it was. prison, and let you finish our wedding | She soon dismissed the thought of tour atone." ney laughed, "I really wish such an ning at terrible speed, and believed

the top of his lungs.

During the passetew weeks I had a scrofulous enough to permit two men to board it. the cars. the newly wedded. The new passengers were tolerably

> most beneath the lamp that afforded a work of separating the cars. miserable light.

it was with Carl Binkley. his eyes were upon them, and followed beside his partner. them to their seat.

their fare, and the detective followed stopping. Come! now is the time. him from the car. "Where are those fellows going?" he asked.

"Do they strike you unfavorably?" bride, who thought that something when she rose and cried:

strange was going on, and a minute to trim the light in the coach. were upon them, and before they had ing there until properly disposed of.

spotted one, if not both,

emnity of his manner. "Why, Carl?" man, though I have not seen him for was baulked. two years, and his face, smooth then,

is bearded now. Jack Hawk has re- Donaldson, and dropped into a seat. them in all its truth and justness. We peatedly committed depredations on "When the odds are agin me I always our line, and we can send him to the penitentiary with ease. But you see, the drop of the hat. Shoot is in her Courtney, you must catch a man before | eye!" you hang him, and, according to this truism Jack has escaped punishment. further losses, and put several hundred not recognized me, and I have no doubt that his companion is an old offender like himself."

The young wife heard her husband "Is he a dangerous character, Carl?" one of those fellows who submit grace- had proved too much for the old offully when they see great odds against | fender. them. Of course, I shan't attempt the At Terre Haute the villians were again returned, snow pretty near all of the case, are that Mr. Saunders only—do not beat to a froth; add gradarrest alone. I'll go forward, and see handed over to the sheriff, and as Jack gone, more failing, mud growing deep-moved to a point west of the Missispii ually a heaping teacupful of pulverized the boys in the express car. Do you had been concerned in several mustiers, er, roads getting worse, almost impas- river (now Mt. Pleasant, Iowa,) and all kinds of harness stock, constantly on watch Jack while I am gone, Courtney. he received a life sentence, while his likely, as I do not think he has seen long term. me more than twice, he may attempt to this unless you think that he is going to criminal associate. escape. He's up to all kinds of tricks. and I consider him the shrewdest rascal

> outside of prison." Courtney's hand trembled a little when she hid the weapon in her pocket, and Carl rose and carelessy left the

think he knows us?"

the seat behind the lamp.

as I sot my eyes on him, and I thought he would not know me, as I've let my beard grow. He sent that fellow in here to trim the lamps so he could get a better view of our faces. I saw through When Carl Binkley, the private de- the trick when the boy took the first tective of the Macacheek air line com- lamp out of its socket. Oh, I tell you,

"Of course it is," said the second manmained thereon. This whim prevented | doggedly. "I didn't look for him on his recognition by several acquaintan- the road co-night. And he's going on and his bride enjoyed more than one | "Just so; but that wouldn't stop him outburst of merriment at their expense. | if he wanted to catch a man," said Jack The wedding tour planned by "Bink" Hawk, "And then he's been wanting

train amid the good bys of a host of grated Hawk's comrade. "I'm not

board then we're sure to be gobbled.

ised an offered favor from Scott the "We must escape," said Byrd McDonaldson. "Ring the bell and when tho

But Hawk shook his head. "Twouldn't do, Byrd," he said. "Scott

Scotchman, almost ready to despair. "No; wait here for me. As he spoke, Jack Hawk left the Courtney Binkley saw him pass her and leave the car by the forward door.

"Then it's all up with us!" said the

do Courtney," he answered; "but I sup- | but concluded to watch and see what him leaping from the train, which, "How jolly that would be!" Court- being as it was, the express, was run-

event would occur. I should be rid that he would not desert his companion of you at least for a time, and I'd have in crime." "I'd like to see you touring it alone from his pocket. One end of it he fasthe door and shouted "Bloomfield" at cured to the strong railing of the car. Satisfied with his work, he next drew At the almost deserted station of the a knife, and severed the bell rope, inland town the train stopped long which he prevented from slipping into

a smile of triumph on his face. well dressed, and passingly good look- the globe," he said to himself above a only one half as large a List. ing. They occupied one seat a short whisper and a moment later he rose, distance behind the detective, and al- having successfully accomplished the

Then he sprang to the brake, and A detective is constantly watching presently the speed of the rear car behuman faces, and after a while he reads gan to diminish, while the greater part

ity, darted on. When the two men entered the car | Here-entered the coach and sat down | do for foreign papers now. "We're loose," he whispered. "The By and by the conductor collected train is a mile ahead now. We are

Who says I can't beat Bink?" The men left their seats as Courther hand on Carl's revolver. "Moderately so," said Bink. "Send | The trick which Jack Hawk had |

"Stop where you are, villians! I'll later a brakeman entered and proceeded | kill the first man who attempts to leave Binkley did not appear to watch the raseals will oblige me by dropping into down our lists ultimately for it is a no-mont Tribune. this car without my orders. You two two men; but nevertheless his eyes seats where you now stand, and remainmoved back into a shadier seat he had | Startled at the unexpected inter- the money somehow to pay in advance,

about to come true," he whispered to and glanced down the aisle at the little woman clad in bridal robes who pointed She looked up surprised at the sol- the deadly revolver at their breasts. By this time the car had come to a halt, and the other passengers, com-"An old offender has boarded the prehending the situation, were rising.

submit. That woman would shoot at

A minute later the two worthies were seated, and two "drummers" guarded pers, unitedly it can. Say we honest-I must attend to him, save the company them. Of course all knew that the ly enter in o and abide by a "Resolu- Iowa, who has been visiting in Omaha nothing yet, I believe. I think he has and, in a short time it was announced as returning.

When the detective came into the car he kissed his brave little wife, and secured the two villians who submitted through, and then, with wifely fear, like lambs. He acknowledged that Jack Hawk had outwitted him, but said, smilingly, that the best and the "Well, yes," was the reply; "but he's bravest member of the Binkley family

If he has recognized me, which is not companion went to Jeffersonville for a Binkley found himself everywhere play one of his tricks. Here" and congratulated on the coolness of his all done husking corn, nothing to do gan territory, and there his first child this: twelve eggs, their weight in sugar Courtney felt a small revolver dropped | wife, who still boasts, as well she may, | but to loaf around and do chores. into her hand. "Do not attempt to use of her capture of Jack Hawk and his

The best possible remedy for the inlet you go. Why, I knew him as soon rich and the poor alike.

On Payment of our home Papers in Ad- logues, negro dancing and performanvance.

(TO OUR BROTHER EDITORS-A PA-PER PREPARED FOR THE NEB. PRESS ASSOCIATION.)

This question of payment in advance it was well done. for our home papers came up at our last meeting and was ably discussed, to any great extent although Mrs. Josince returning home we have observed several allusions to the matter and store, of toys, confectioneries and dry opinions thereon, both pro and con. goods of all kinds and is doing a good The Article below sums up our view business for herself and the citizens of the matter and was intended to be of this place, Joseph S. keeps the Post read before the Association had not Office and gives Uncle Sam good satisother business prevented. We hope faction, Mr. Walston keeps on hand a familiarly called him, promised to prove this train doesn't stop again until it the matter may be kept alive until good stock of dry goods and groceries,

One of the things I have called at-

tention to, is the payment of newspapers in this state in advance. I shall not dwell on this only to call relatives and friends. They expected going to be taken. It would be a twen- attention to the great loss to every proprietor, by the present system. I estimate my losses in this direction greater than all I ever made on subscriptions. It is certainly enough, anyway, to pay for a good deal of advertising, and pushing of your business, in the endeavour to increase the list with good pay in advance subs. In It was over \$1,000. I have at least a protracted meeting at Union for it is from the fact that the earth is a over two years in a collectors hands. \$1,500 more on the books and I would about two weeks, which we undergladly sell for \$750, or 50 per cent less stand is having good success.

than par. Many think it is no great loss, a few extra papers do not cost much. The white paper, alone, for an eight column paper costs about 52 cents per year. outlay each year, to say nothing of

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we should have no trouble are this way; esting cabinet of fossils, petrifications, once establish the rule-"pay in ad- and rare stones, etc., etc., which he will them as he would an open book. Thus of the train, with newly-acquired veloc- vance for Home papers"— and our soon be prepared to exhibit throughout

half unpaid draggling along. torious fact, if people want Harpers or the great dailies of the east; they find ruption of their plans, Jack Hawk and why should'nt they for home papers, is only entered into fairly and honest turned into the treasury of the Lord. "Let's be men," said Hawk to Mc- ly by the association, and laid before can do it if we are a mind to, not at once, not until we have prepared the public for the change. Singly it cannot be done, on account of opposition pathese as suggestions and hope to hear from others.

JNO. A. MAC MURPHY. Our Rock Bluffs Letter.

ROCK BLUFFS, Jan. 19th, 1878. ED. HERALD. Warm weather has

Last Friday evening the Literary stood was in Missouri territory. Be-Society of this place gave one of the fore the third child was born, the tergrandest exhibitions at the school-house ritory of Iowa was formed out of Misthat has been held here for some length souri territory, and therein the next flour gradually, and lastly the beaten of time; as we chanced to be present birth in his family took place. The whites.

we will give you a brief notice of it. we will give you a brief notice of it, Iowa, formerly the territory of the cake, your eggs must be of the freshest. creasing idleness among laboring men, although time and space will not per- same name. creasing idleness among laboring men, could be found in the leasing or owning of small tracts of tillage land. Those formances, as we kept no memoranda a remarkable record.—O. Rep. he catches us," said one of the twain in | who have given this subject but little only from memory. The principal acthought, have only a meagre conceptors that took a part in the exercises "We are, without fail," Jack," re- tion of what can be wrought out of an were the following gentlemen; J. D. cises consisted of music, speeches, dia- of the tax to pay.-Bur onian.

ces etc. The boys deserve great credit for entertaining as well as they did the

large audience that had assembled to see, hear and learn, everyone said that Rock Bluffs don't seem to improve seph Shera keeps on hand a well filled

etc. and may be found always at his post and attentive to business. Howard Allen the blacksmith still pounds away at the anvil and has plenty of work to do in his line. J. D. Graves has charge of the school department and has a large attendance of pupils under his control, he understands his business and gives good satisfaction to the patrons. Mr. Farthing the boot be able to keep his produce a single maker still pegs away and we suppose has awl he can do at his trade. Wm. R. Ellington has again permanently settled here, and is doing well, he says there is no place like home. There is looking over my accounts the other preaching nearly every Sabbath at the church by Rev. Donesthrope of the jority of vegetables. It is not because Rock Bluffs circuit, he has been hold- of the better knowledge of cookery, but

State Items.

A new paper at Neligh, Neb.

The Fremont Tribune gives a des-The trouble and cost of mailing and cription of a Hay Burner invented by postage makes 60 cents of actual cash a Mr. W. H. Whittier, is attached to a a stove and by the use of which he hot, and especially in dark-colored claims that one ton of hay will go as stockings, will, at least in summer, give The only hop-yard in the State of

the jolliest wedding tour ever written Jack Hawk stepped upon the platform and 6 will generally cover the actual Nebraska is that of Theron Nye at the um and Holland—of keeping boys and of the forward car, and drew a rope full paying sub's by the present sys-north edge of Fremont. The number girls, especially the latter, in socks. As tem. Take the best side and say 300 of poles used in the yard is five thous- a medical man, I am convinced that, with your three trunks and groomless!" tened to the knob of the door, the other do not pay, at my calculation that is and and cost over a thousand dollars. provided a child is healthy, and otherreplied Carl, as the brakeman opened end, after making the cord taut, he settle do not pay, at my calculation that is all the deer and should "Bloomfield" at cured to the strong railing of the car. at Plattsmouth would amount to the valley soil. The yard, despite the having its limbs exposed. In summer neat little sum of \$900- actual loss. drawbacks of last and this year, pro-Full rates for these 300 of course duced several hundred pounds of what would be \$600 pr year or \$3,000. Now have been rated as an excellent article. The test has been sufficient to demonand seat the stooped over the coupling, would it not pay better to use every strate that the winds of Nebraska and dren cannot have too much of either. endeavor and some additional expense the nature of the soil are not favorable Their limbs ought to be bathed in both. "I can outwit the best detective on to get pay in advance subscribers, if to the profitable growth of hops.-Fre- Those who see our little people wading mont Tribune.

I admit it might cut down our lists | Prof. William Diamond, who has at first but it would be a great deal made his name familiar to the scien- ing tucked up charmingly, know that better in the end, and in a few years Bad Lands, has arranged a most interpeople would do it as readily as they the country. He will be in Fremont within the next fortnight. Prof. Diamond made a discovery in the central | Philadelphia Ledger thinks we do, and I hav'nt lost many subscribers yet part of the Bad Lands of a most per- believes the great mistake in summer and I am increasing my club list ev- fect skeleton of a mastodon. It stands | diet is that it does not take the place of ery year, which while it pays me only pitched forward at an angle of forty the winter bill of fare as it should. The \$1,50 pr year, I have it, I know what above the surface. It was at one time it is, and there is no disputed accounts imbedded in the earth, but the action ney, who had been looking out of the to make more enemies. My 400 paid of the wind has gradually drifted the "To Terre Haute," was the reply. car, dropped back into her seat, and put up fellows are better than 7 or 800, earth away from the skeleton, leaving is almost perfect. The molar teeth in There is doubtless logic in this, but as I just want to call attention to the this specimen are ten inches in diame- a rule the consumption of flesh is much a man in to trim the lamp above them." played was apparent to her, and the two injustice done home papers, in not pay- ter. He proposes to take sufficient less in summer than in winter, for the Then the detective returned to his men had almost reached the rear car ing them in advance, while all foreign force with him a xt season to remove reason that the appetite does not crave Magazines and papers are paid in ad- this most extraordinary and valuable it so keenly. Overloading the stomach vance and I am done with this part of he will place it in a flat boat, and the health and specimen to the Missouri river, where he will place it in a flat boat, and the health and appears are paid in advance and I am done with this part of he will place it in a flat boat, and

A DEACON'S NOTE. "Courtney, I am afraid your wish is his companion exchanged pale looks which publish gratis thousands of churches was circulating the contribu- many persons, but there are others items, friendly notices, actual public tion box yesterday an old, faded piece whose physical condition absolutely reorders and even legal notices free of of paper was laid in it by a prominent quires a judicious blending of winter charge, put in all their weddings, member of the Congregation, at which and summer fare. death's, births and a thousand things no the deacon started in astonishment. It outside paper could or would do. Why proved to he the nearly outlawed note train," he replied, "and it is my duty Already other pistols were exhibited, not put us on an equality with strang- of the deacon for \$30 and interest, to attend to him. I am certain of my and the villians saw that their game er and the outsider. They will, if this which the holder, unable to collect, had

How Could Four Children be Born in the Same House, Three of them in Three Different Territories,

-Washington Post.

and One in a State? Mr. P. Saunders, of Mount Pleasant, train would "back" when the absence tion that all members of this association during the past week, can boast of a the whites and the other the yolks and most remarkable fact in connection half the sugar together. Next cut the dollars in my pocket. He suspects of the several coaches was discovered, on and after July 1st, 1878, do adopt with the birth of his children. He has yolks into the whites, then stir in lightthe pay inadvance system from all four children, all of whom were born by the remainder of the sugar, then the subscribers to our papers. We make on the same section of land, in two flour and lemon by degrees. The oven different houses, one being erected, heat should be rather moderate at first. however, on the site of the other.

Three of the children were born in

three different territories, and one was

born in one of the United States. This

reads like an impossibility, and would drum that could not be solved. sible, overcoats going out of fashion other winter apparel likewise, business at a very early day in the settlement of the trans-Mississippi country, and together flavor and spread over the cake other winter apparel likewise, business establishing his residence there, built as soon as taken from the oven. coming to a stand still farmers about him a house. It was then in Michi- Another receipt for sponge cake is

plied his companion. "Do you really acre or two of 'and, if well occupied' Graves, B. Farthing, Charlie Farthing, in advocating the doctrine of correct The Plattsmouth HERALD is correct with such crops of vegetables and fruits W. Hutcheons, Willard Smith, Mart assessments for taxation; as it now is may have spotted you. But its all the same thing. If he wants me he'll not to minister to the comfort of all, the taken of every family, and as are calculated as are calculated as are calculated to minister to the comfort of all, the taken of every family, and as are calculated as are calculated to minister to the comfort of all, the taken of every family, and as are calculated to minister to the comfort of all, the taken of every family, and as are calculated to make out an honest assess.

FOR THE HOUSEHOLD

For baked cabbage, boil a firm, white cabbage for fifteen minutes, then change the water for more that is boiling, and boil until tender; drain and set aside till cool, then chop fine and add salt and pepper, one tablespoonful of butter, two eggs well beaten, three tablespoonfuls of rich milk or cream; mix well, and bake in a buttered pudding dish in a

moderate oven till brown. Serve hot. Don't wash your vegetables until just before you are ready to cook them. At least one-quarter of the value in sweetness, vivacity, and aromatic element is lost by the too common practice of having washed clean of the natural earth adhering to its fibres and surface during the growth, and which, when roughly dug, is put into the cellar or pit of the countryman for winter, keeping. Did that countryman wash each beet, carrot, potato, etc., as is generally practiced for sale to the dealer, and by the consumer desired, he would never month. The receiver of a clean washed vegetable, according to the new established law of refinement, never yet ato of a good natural flavor, and these same people, if once they leave their city homes and go into the country farmhouse, rarely fa l to notice the superpreservative and absorbant of the volatile element of the root, which, as soon as washed, evaporates rapidly into the

air and is lost.

Children's Stockings. The question of short socks instead of stockings for children is, says a physician, I am glad to see, being noticed; and I trust the result will be that the custom of confining children's limbs in way before the pretty fashion-now almost universal in France, Italy, Belgifiner health-giving agent than fresh, warm air and bright sunshine. Callon the se shore, delighting to paddle for hours in the waves, their scanty cloth-

Do We Eat too Much? The question, do we eat too much in summer, is being discussed. The habit of most people is simply to add summer luxuries to the winter diet, thus imposing additional labor on the digestive organs, which in reality they are it in full view. The discoverer says it less able to perform than in winter .subject-I do not think it would cut thence transport it to Omaha. -Fre- the health, and especially so in hot weather when the digestive organs are in a relaxed and semi-torrid condition. and disinclined to perform any extra amount of labor. A purely vegetable diet during the summer months might As a good deacon of one of the city be best adapted to the constitutions of

Sponge Cakes. The following is the most perfect of sponge cakes, when properly made: Ingredients: ten eggs, one pound of pulverized or powdered sugar, half a pound of flour, juice of half a large lemon with the rind grated. After all the ingredients are quite ready, i. c., the flour and sugar sifted, the lemon peel grated, the half lemon squeezed, and the tins buttered, the success of this cake is in beating the eggs. Two persons should beat them at least half an hour, one beating Much of the success depends on this, as the batter should be evenly heated throughout before it begins to rise .-When baked spread over the cakes a appear on the face of the proposition to wafer thickness of icing flavored with be a domestic and geographical conun- vanilla. The icing made with one egg is quite sufficient to frost this cake .-Yet it is easy of solution. The facts Beat the white until slightly foaming

was born. When the second child was and half their weight in flour. Beat the born, the ground on which his house sugar into the yolks, and when very smooth and stiff stir in the juice and

> Never try to make soda do any part of the duty of eggs. If necessary to moderate your oven leave the door partly open for ten minutes after putting in the cake. A cheap sponge cake can be made by beating one teacapful of powdered sugar into the yolks of three eggs. Stir in this one teacupful of flour and bake in shallow tine.