THE HERALD.

The Battle,

Heavy and solemn,

A cloudy column. A cloudy column. Through the green plain they marching camel Measureless spread, it's c a table dread, For the wild grim dice of the iron game. Looks are bent on the shaking ground, Hearts beat low with a Knelling sound: Swift by the breast that must bear the brunt, Gallops the Major along the front;-"Halt!"

And fettered they stand at the stark command, And the warriors, slient, hait.

Prond in the blush of morning glowing, What on the bili-top shin s in flowing? "See you the foeman's banner waving?" "We see the foeman's banner waving?" "God be with you, children and wife!" Hark to the nsusie—the drum and flfe— How they ring through the ranks, which they rouse to the strife! Thriling they sound, with their glorious tone. Thriling they go through the marrow and bone!

placing in the pockets of Nebraska publishers what now goes into the

Brothers, God grant, when this life is o'er, In the life to come that we meet once more!

In the life to come that we meet once more: See the smoke, how the lightning is cleaving assunder! Hark i the gues, peal on peal, how they boom in their thunder! From host to host with kindling sound, The should signal circles round: Freer already breathes the breath! The war is waiting, shaughter raging, And heavy through the recking pail The ire: death-dice fall! Nearer they closs—fors upon foes— "Ready!"—from square to square it goes.

They kneel as one man from flank to flank, And the fire comes sharp from the foremost can eventually get our paper, one half

rank. Many a soldier to earth is sent. Many a gap by the balls is rent; O'er the corpse before springs the hinder man, That the line may not fall to the fearless van, To the right, to the left, and around and

around, Death whirls in its dances on the bloody ground. God's sumlight is quenched in the flery light Over the hosts is fulls a broading night! Brothers, God grant, when this life is o'er, in the life to come we may meet once more.

will probably go into the union, which The dead men are bathed in the weltering will make the association a strong one. blood And the living are blont in the slippery flood, And the feet, as they reeling and sliding go, Stumble still on the corpse that sleeps below. "What? Francisl-Give Charlotte my last fareand foreign advertisers will be obliged to come to legitimate terms with the

As the dying man murmurs, the thunders

swell-"I'll give-Oh God! are the guns so near? Hol comrades! yon volley! look sharp to the rear! Fil give to thy Charlotte thy last farewell! Sleep soft! where death thickest descendeth in

rain, The friend thou forsaketh thy side may re-

gain." Hitherward, thitherward reels the fight; Dark and more darkl, day glooms into night. Brothers, God grant, when this life is o'er. In the life to come that we meet once m rel

Hark to the hoofs that galloping go! The adjutants flying— The horsemen press kard on the panting foe, Their thunder booms in dying— Victory! Tremor has seized on the dastards all, And the! teaders in!! Closed is the brunt of the glorious fight; And the day, like a conqueror, bursts on the night! Trumpet and fife swelling choral along.

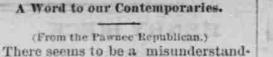
night! Trumpet and fife swelling choral alon v. The triumph already sweeps marching in song. Farewell, failen brothers; thou h this life be

There's another, in which we shall meet you

Translated from Schiller by Balwer.

A Lesson to Fathers.

The great secret of success in bring-



ing on the part of our brethren of the

state press in regard to the aims and

intentions of the Nebraska Press Co-

operative Union. At the late editorial association a committee of four was

appointed to confer with brother pub-

lishers in regard to the propriety of organizing an association for the purpose

of having our co-operative printing

done within the state. The matter

thoroughly discussed, and the project was pronounced feasible and practica-

ble. The object of this combination is

to control foreign advertising, thereby

pockets of eastern co-operative pubishing houses. One gentleman pro-

posed to publish outside matter, with-

out advertisements, for 30 cents per

quire, provided twenty papers could be secured, with an average circulation of twenty quires each. This, with the

revenue from three columns of foreign

advertisements, would reduce the cost

below that which most of us are now paying. Increase the list to forty papers, and the cost of composition would

be proportionately reduced, so that we

have every reason to believe that we

printed at Lincoln or Omaha, for less

to make the project a success, those who publish their papers all at home

State agent if they wish their adversements to be read by Nebraska read-

ers. Many publishers have failed to

respond to notices sent them and some

have, perhaps, not been notified. All who have interest in the success of Ne-

braska journalism should not lose a

noments time in signifying their wil-

lingness to co-operate with brother

publishers in this grand enterprise.

The committee appointed by the asso-

ciation to confer with the members of

the press, are as follows: Mr. Hall, of the Burtonian; A. L. Wigton, Hast-

ings Journal; R. F. Risley, Table Rock Enterprise, and A. E. Hassler, Pawnee

Republican. It is desirable that we

have a meeting some time in March.



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has come nome,

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up. I want to go East again next month.

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and those publishers who have not been notified will do the committee and association a favor by notifying either one of the committee of their intentions regarding the matter. We can make ourselves a power by co-operation. Let us do it, and the sooner the better for the financial interests of every publisher in the State. Adulteration of Flour and Bread.

serve perfect confidence between parents and children. If the father is the is frequently excited by exaggerated boy's best friend, as all wise mothers are the girls', there is no trouble about keeping them from bad associates, whose vicious examples and silly brava do have a lasting effect upon their char- are introduced either for the purpose of acters. Fathers, in your efforts to seeure fortunes for your families, remember that money will not save you from the heart-ache if your boys go wrong, and that their only safety is in being kept close by your side, helping you in the addition of which cheapens the price business, and you in turn sharing their and in some cases bestows a good color fun and play. Nothing is so flattering to boys as the society of their fathers, and nothing makes a man so popular with them as his joining in their amusements. Try to do this and your sons will try in turn to understand your cares and troubles. Take as much pains to preserve them from contamination in the shape of immoral companionship as mothers do their girls, and you will find them growing up to be m dest and virtuous young men, fit companions and husbands for girls who have been carefully guided from all knowledge of evil. Devote your evenings to family amusements and pleasures. Invite young people to your house and pay them attention, instead of going off to bed or shutting yourself in another room the moment they make their appearance, as if there was, and could be, nothing between your manhood and their youth. So shall you be kept young in heart, and the mexperience of your sons will be tempered with s a e bing of the sobriety of experience.

STREET, CONTRACTOR

While it is certain that needless alarm statements regarding food adulteration, there can be no doubt that many of the articles of food met with on our tables often contain foreign ingredients, which lessening their cost or improving their taste and appearance.

Flour is subjected to adulteration with other and inferior meals, such as rice, beans, rye, potatoes, and Indian corn, upon a damaged or inferior grade, or causes it to take up an abnormally large quantity of water. The addition of foreign meals to flour is practiced, however, almost exclusively in Europe, as most of the substances of this class used, have in this country a greater value than pure wheaten flour. A more probable illustration with us is the use of alum and mineral substances; the former is occasionally employed to impart a white color to flour, the latter, which include sulphate of lime, kaolin, chalk, and bone dust, being used to produce increased weight. It has quite recently come to light that a flour containing ten per centum of a mixture of chilk, plaster of Paris, and barytes has for some time formed a steady article of export from Holland into other European countries. The presence of such substances as these can be detected by placing the flour in a long tube nearly filled with chloroform, shaking the mixture and allowing it to stand, when the pure flour will rise to the top of the liquid, the heavier mineral adulterants sinking to the bottom.

Bread naturally contains the foreign in, edients adde1 to the flour from

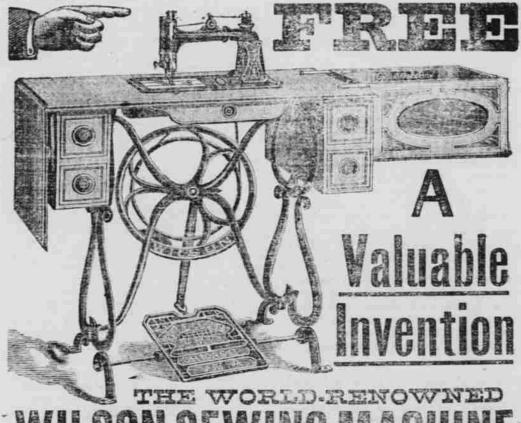
Taking the Chances. The following announcement pub- which it is made; but in addition to lished in a Portuguese newspaper con- these, other substances are sometimes tains an ingenious idea. A young lady, used in its preparation. Alum is emaged twenty-two, possessing all the ployed to prevent the action of the diasqualifications necessary for making a tase upon the starch, and to prevent good wife, poor, but accustomed to a the bread from becoming sour and certain degree of comfort, desires to mouldy; and although this solt undoubtmarry; having been left in a difficult | edly tends to accomplish these results position by the death of a lady who has and imparts a fine white appearance to been to her as a mother since her birth. the bread, its use is not justifiable .--She desires to bring to her husband a When taken into the stonlach it is liamarriage portion of 40,000f, and in or- ble to occasion acidity and dyspepsia; der to do this she will marry anyone furthermore, it prevents the solution of who complies with the following con- | a large proportion of the gluten of the ditions : The man who wishes to be- bread, thereby causing a d crease in its come her husband must take tickets in nutritious value. A far more reprehena lottery which is about to be held, the sible adulteration consists in the addiprice of each ticket being 10f. When tion of sulphate of copper, which has 5,600 tickets have been disposed of, the the same effect on the color of the bread amount due for them will be collected and on the diastass. Although this salt and placed in the Bank of Vizeu, in- is but seldom employed, and then in vested in the name of the civil govern- very small amounts, its use is to be conor of the town, if, as may be expected demned in the strongest terms, as it will be the case, he will g ve his consent. The numbers will then be drawn are cumulative. A simple and delicate in the presence of the judge of the dis- test for detecting the presence of copfrict, the director of the asylum of per is to moisten the suspected bread Vizeu, and of the civil governor who with a few drops of solution of ferroeywill preside on the occasion. The anide of potassium, which will cause a drawer of the winning number will re- pinkish color to become apparent if the ceive, immediately after the celebration metal be present-New Fork Eccning of the marriage, 40,000f, and also the Post. interest of the other 40,000f which will form the dowry of his wife. Should the winner be unable from any cause to marry the person making this an- Julius Cæsar, like Wilkins Micawber, nouncement, he may cede his right; Esq., was "continually incurri g pecu-

acts as a virulent poison and its effects

Casar's Wealth.

or should the marriage net take place hasny happinges that he found ablecut of Lucius Paulus for \$1,500,000, and that of Curio for \$2,500,000. He was a terrible speudthrift. Before he had succeeded in obtaining an office, he had An Iowa correspondent of an Eastern, amussed debts to the amount of \$14,-States Land Office, that in bundreds, gave Servillia, the mother of Brutus, a and probably thousands, of cases, owing pearl of the value of \$200,000. He would Washington, the descriptions of hand in other extravagances had not "the bena to become perfectly illegible, and it under the fifth rib. On the day of the as it will require a full research of all a pear), dissolved in vinegar (which

MANUFACTORY.



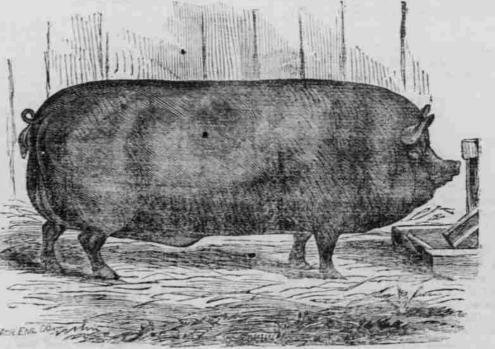
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