

A writer in the Lincoln Journal discusses the U.S. Senatorial ques-

tion at considerable length. In closing he says:

"If a man serves the public in as prominent a capacity as that of U. S. Senator for six years, and even know how to drive nails or split his adversaries dare not charge him with anything wrong, it is pretty strong evidence that his course has

been about right; and if he has been wants anything done that requires right for six years it is pretty good evidence that he will continue in the right for six more, and we have but very few, if any chauces to run in such a man.

This covers Senator Paddock's case exactly, and the Express is confident that there will be enough good sense in the forthcoming Legislature to take the same view and give him

> kind are made against Mr. Paddock. All admit his honesty and entire

> six years. He will continue right

in cunning little tin kettles, besides ward him for faithfulness in the popular and characteristic of the works This is the case in a nut-shell.-Berelatives to keep them comfortable. atrice Express.

Every Family, without Excep-

take homeopathic pellets out of two bottles alternately, and get well ble information, most valuable for

nent and stands alone, and it should have a place in every Household, no When an old maid travels she matter how many other journals are takes a sandwich, a piece of pound

cake and a bottle of lemonade in a basket, and lunches comfortably in the carriage. When an old bachelor travels he orders a meal in courses at the station, and raves because he

has no time to eat it before the "fifteen minutes for refreshments" has specimen, 6 cents. Take our advice

Publishers, 245 Broadway, New for.

Comfort for Old Maids.

Old maids are useful. They can vant. The gentleman has thought cook, sew and take care of the chil-

out and put into practical working dren and nurse sick people, and au idea that occurred to him about generally play the piano. Old bacha year ago. He is awakened in the elors are useless. They do not even morning by a schrill whistle. He

at once gets out of bed, for he knows wood what that whistle means. It tells Old maids are amiable. If one him that all is ready for him to get

breakfast. He dresses and goes into the kitchen, and there he finds a single lady is sure to be the one to bright, fresh fire, a teakettle full of do it boiling water, and other conven-

Old bachelors are ill-natured They snub children, despise babies and bate young mothers, and are always so busily employed in seeing that other people take care of them

that they have not a moment to give to any one else. Old maids are nice looking, and 'young for their years." Old bach-

and a teakettle filled with water, and having a tiny whistle fitted into the elors generally have red uoses, nozzle of the kettle, is placed on the rheumatism in the knees, bald heads stove. By setting the alarm in the mouths that turn down at the and clock he can have a fire at any time corners.

he wishes. When the atarm in the Old maids can make a home of clock goes off, a weight falls and hits one little room, and they cook deliwire; the wire moves and cious meals for one over the gas jet, scrapes the matches fastened to it on the sandpaper; the matches light the making all their own wardrobes. paper in the stove, the paper fires Old bachelors need an army of the wood and coal, and soon a fire tailors, waiters, cooks and distant is under way. In a little while the water in the teakettle boils, and then When old maids are ill they tie up the tiny whistle gives the note of their heads in pocket handkerchiefs,

warning that everything is ready and it is time to get up.

iences for preparing his morning

meal. All this is accomplished by

means of an alarm-clock with

weights, a piece of wire, a sheet

of sandpaper, and some match-

es. Paper, wood, and coal are put

into the grate of his cooking-stove,

the

again. When old bachelors are ill "Simple thing, and yet what a comfort it is," the inventor says. they go to bed and send for four doctors; have a consultation, a man-There is no getting up for me now an hour before breaktast. The artlepiece full of black bottles, all the rangement costs next to nothing, amiable married men who belong to and it is as trustworthy as anything the club to sit up with them at night, in this world. I have not had it besides a hired nurse; they telepatented yet. Some persons advise graph to their relations, and do their me to, and perhaps I may. I haven't best to persuade the world that they any for sale; got it up entirely for are dving.

my own comfort and convenience, and it has more than repaid me already. But just think, if it were in general use it would save many hard words and do away with considerable domestic unhappiness among poor people. Doubtless it might have a tendency to make a better feeling between some men and their wives, by settling the vexing quesexpired. tion as to who should get up in the

Old maids drink weak tea, and it morning and build the fire. Out cures their headaches.

it of great benefit. In many ways

it takes the place of a domestic ser-

patience and kindness of heart, a

another term. No charges of any low birth and iron fortune.

faithfulness to State interests, and nearly every person acknowledges his ability. He has been right for

for six more if re-elected, something concerning which this paper has not the least doubt. The people therefore owe it to Mr. Paddock to repast, but owe it to themselves more particularly to retain a public servant who can serve them the best.

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this country to make any experiments with ensilage. In his report on the subject he says that he found that he can raise from forty to seventy-five tons of sown corn stalk to the acre, which, when kept in a silo and fed to stock is the equivalent of asking: from twenty to thirty-seven and one-half tons of the best timothy wered? hay. He predicts that when silos and ensilage feeding comes into general use "milk can be produced for one cent per quart, butter for ten cents a pound, beef for four cents per pound, and mutton for nothing, if wool be at thirty cents per pound." Were Dr. Bailey not indorsed by the Pres't of the Massachusetts agricultural society and the bureau of agriculture at Washington, we sho'd not have given so much space to his wonderful claims. As it is, the question of silos and ensilage is of the very greatest importantance to such an extensive cheese and butter producing country as we have in Northern Ohio.-Cleveland Leader

An Important Agricultural

Discovery.

Everybody knows the value

green grass in fattening stock and

increasing the milk of cows. And

most people know that from one to

two-thirds of the substance and nu-

trition which the cattle find in their

food comes direct from the earth. It

is also generally well known that

dried fodder of every description is

much lighter in weight and less in

bulk than the green stuff, yet it is

only within the last two years that

it has occurred to one in this coun-

try that if these three facts were put

together, the conclusion would be

reached that about one-half of all

the food qualities of fodder are lost

in the curing of it by the process of

drying, and that if it were preserved

in a green state it would be twice as

valuable for feeding in the winter

than when dry. This has led to a

further investigation of the fodder

question, and some of our agricul-

tural papers have found that in

France there is a perfect system of

preserving green todder in general

use, which had been introduced by

the French army on its return from

Mexico in 1867. The Mexicans in

turn acquired this process of treat-

ing fodder from the Spaniards, who

As practiced by the French the

process is as follows: A cellar with

stone or brick air tight walls is con-

structed of capacity sufficient to hold

as many tons as desired. This is

called a silo, and it is filled with

green corn-stalk fodder cut fine by

chopping machines run by horse or

steam power. Over the top of the

corn stalks is placed a tight layer of

boards, on which are placed stones,

logs or other heavy weights until the

fodder beneath is pressed into a

compact mass, which being entirely

preserved from the air remains for

several months in about the same

condition of freshness as when cut,

and is called ensilage. When open-

ed in the winter for the purpose of

feeding stock, the ensilage is cut out

with a hay knife and is found to

possess nearly all the good qualities

of new grass. Dr. John M. Bailey,

of Massachusetts, was the first in

had learned it from the Romans.

Learning to Cook.

A judicious mother will so manage her daughters that even at the early age of thirteen they can, in an emergency, prepare "a meal of victuals." A thorough domestic training is very useful to a girl. At for long life, for that is to pray for school, she always has a teacher or more weariness. Not for riches, bea fellow-pupil at hand to help her cause we do not need them. Not over hard places, but if she is set to for the praise of men, because this is not necessary. But we pray that we make a batch of bread herself, and attends to it from the time the may be useful to our fellow men. sponge is set till the loaves are ta- A helper of God in the work of beauken, sweet, fragrant, golden-brown, tifying the world. An honest, man- | But the excuse is an insufficient one ; from the oven, she learns meantime | ly, useful independent man with a he should make time-let other duchemistry, caloric, perseverence, del- disposition to rise higher and higher ties go, for no duty is more imicate manipulation, self - reliance, out of ignorance and superstition portant than that he owes his offneatness and acquires skill and the into the realms of individuality; spring. Parents should never fail habit of carrying her work in her into a condition of usefulness to all to give the child such sympathy in mind, as one act of neglect or for- who are in doubt, in distress, in its little matters of life as will progetfulness at any point of the process poverty ; into the borders of sunmay spoil the whole. Because some light that is to be seen just ahead, unwise mothers do not see in the through the gates which are now stated and skillful performance by opening wider and wider with the their daughters of household servi- coming of each one of the home like evil influences, as well as a great ces a certain and valuable culture resting places we pass on the jourwhich cannot be acquired at school, ney of life when our visitors are the forget, too, that the childish mind, they are willing to do themselves angels that come to us each and evwhat in justice and kindness to their ery Saturday Night .- Brick Pome- lutely needs the cheerful and happy daughters they should require of roy. them. Girls, left to their own devices, waste a great deal of time which

might be utilized to their advantage. A girl who can climb trees, who can dance hours without fatigue, or jump rope (a very dangerous pastime, by the way), who can take long walks, who can skate and row -can also sweep, and scrub and make bread, and wash, and fron, if she is encouraged to do so. These

of this question alone many divorce Old bachelors drink strong liquor, suits grow, and this arrangement and it gives them headaches. would prevent them."

SPEAKING OF PRAYER .- A COFFE-

"Why are not my prayers ans-

We cannot tell. It is not for us to know. Perhaps he prayed to a dead God. One created by creed mongers who peddle the product of some inventor on shares. Perhaps he prayed for what would not fit him and would therefore be wasted. Perhaps he prayed for too many things at a time. He who at a postoffice asks for letters for all his neighbors at once will not be apt to receive more than one at a time. He who calls for a thousand men in a crowd, generally calls in vain. He who prays for more than one thing at a time does not know his wants nor how to pray properly. Jesus, the son of Sirach, and grandchild of

Jesus of the same name with him, was like Solomon, a man of wondrous wisdom known and spoken of as Ecclesiastics, says, "Make not much babbling when thou prayest." To-night we pray. Not to escape hell, for we have no fear of it. Not

Old maids are modest. They think

their youth is over and their beauty goue. If after a while some autumspondent not long since wrote, nal love is given them they take it as a sort of miracle, and hope people

will not laugh at them for "marrying so late in life."

A Habit of Complaint. There are some unhappy people who are never cheerful-who are

always under a cloud. Now we may be born with a melancholy temperament, but that is no reason the twilight of life, and many dark why we should yield to it. There is spots we have passed through will way of shuffling the burden. In lottery of life there are more the prizes drawn than blanks, and to one misfortune there are fifty advantages. Despondency is the most unprofitable feeling a man can have. One good, hearty laugh is a bombshell exploding in the right place, while spleen and discontent are a

gun that kicks over the man who shoots it off. Then give over complaining. Take outdoor exercise and avoid late suppers if you would have a cheerful disposition. The habit of complaint finally drops into peevishness, and people become

waspish and unapproachable.

No Time.

"I have no time to devote to my children," savs the business man, with a sigh; for he really feels the privation of their society keenly. duce in its confiding mind that trust and faith which is a necessary element in paternal influence. Filial affection is a great safe-guard against civilizer to its possessor. Do not

in process of developement, absoinfluences which are produced by amusements, as sure as the plant

Miseries of Science.

growth. Science is daily proving to us what a horrible world we live in. Our clothing is disease-breeding, our colored socks are poisonous, our hats produce headaches, neuralgia and baldness, the water we drink is tainted, the soap we use produces a thousand ills, the air we breathe sends death pulsing through our A few weeks since we had a horse

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and tree specimen copies of the JOUR-A BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT .- When NAL can be obtained by addressing M. the summer of youth is slowly wast-K. TURNER & Co., Columbus, Nebr., Proprietors COLUMBUS JOURNAL. ing away on the nightfall of age.

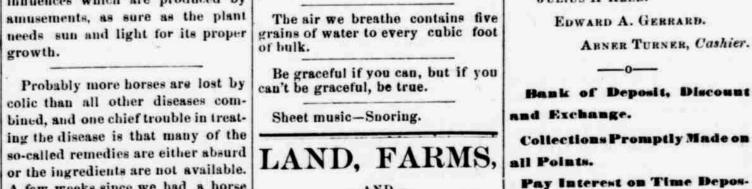
Corner 11th and Olive Sts. and the shadow of the path becomes BET." deeper and life wears to a close, it is pleasant to look through the vista of time upon the sorrows and felicities of our early years. If we have had LAWRENCE w. a home to shelter and hearts to re- A. joice with us, and friends have been gathered around our fire-side, the AGENT FOR THE rough places of way-faring will have been worn and smoothed away in STAND Z ter Be -LLAD grow brighter and more beautiful. Happy indeed, are those whose in----tercourse with the world has not changed the tone of their feeling, or broken those musical chords of the heart whose vibrations are so melodious, so tender and so touching in WIND MILL, GREISEN BROS., He will hereafter be found on 13th street two doors west of Marshall THINK WITH METHOD.-Under all the circumstances in which you may Smith's where he keeps a full line of every style of Boots and Shoes.

be placed, trying or otherwise, think PUMP, PIPE, HOSE, as steadily and clearly as your capacity will allow you to do; compel And the Celebrated your thought to bring you to some

mind as in a very short period to make it incapable of indecision. "Little baby is very ill, Charlie ; I am afraid he will die." "Well, if he does die, mamma, he won't go to the bad place." "Why, Charlie, how can you know that?" "Oh, I know he can't, mamma; he's got no teeth

to gnash." "I say, Clem," cried two disputing darkies appealing for decision to a sable umpire, "which is right-dizactly or dezactly?" The sable monarch reflected for a moment, and then, with a look of wisdom said, "I can't tell perzactly."

A young gentleman was accusing another of having a big mouth. "Yes," said the other, "but nature had to make yours so as to give you plenty of cheek."



-AND-

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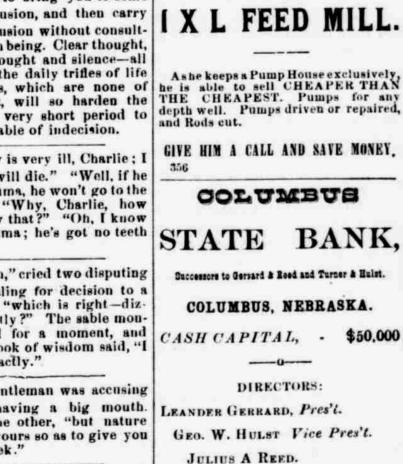
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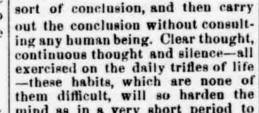


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