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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1887.

## Coming Events.

Omaha Fair, Sept. 5-10. Nebraska State Fair, Lincoln, Sept.

THE insurance at Lake Linden amounts to \$397,000.

PARNELL's physicians have advised him to go to the seaside for rest.

Tre Stanton, Va., bar has adopted resolutions recommending J. R. Tucker for the vacancy in the United States su-

preme bench. THE gold holdings of the treasury have increased over \$2,000,000 since the D. Andrews and others. This relates to

THE village of Hawthorne about eighteen miles south of Superior, Wis., was burned entirely by fire the other day, which was then sweeping through valnable timber in that vicinity.

JUDGE T. M. COOLEY'S friends are urging his appointment to fill the vacancy on the bench of the United States supreme court, caused by the death of Judge Woods.

SCHWARTZ AND WATT, the Rock Island United States court for the northern train robbers, were the other day, at district of Ohio, the validity of the same must be the platform of successful under the sheltering wing of the king of the cowboys, Buck Taylor. for life. Leave was granted to file a bill of exceptions by the 23rd of August.

AT Rockville, Mo., Lieut, Anderson, a brother of Miss Jennie Anderson, shot and killed John Vanderburg as he was being led from the court room after having been admitted to bail for an assault of the wronged girl, Miss Anderson.

MAJ. BEN. PERLEY POORE, a veteran journalist, and one of the best known correspondents of the country, finishes his work and passes away from earth. He died at the Abbott House, Washington, May 29, at 12:30 o'clock a. m. Peace to his memory.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has appointed Commodore J. B. Harmony and Wm. A. Wallace, of New York, H. S. Van Eaton, of Mississippi, Asa Morgan, of Arkansas Thomas A. Logan, of Ohio, and Prof. D. C. Galman of John Hopkins university, members of the board of visitors to the the naval academy of Annapolis.

It is reported that Attorney General Garland has talked freely about his supposed candidacy for the vacant place on the Supreme Bench. He declives the place, if he was sure of obtaining it, on the ground of bad health. He is sure he could not stand fifteen years of that life.

THE fourth day's programme of the National Drill was reached at Washington on the 26th ult. Great interest was taken in the competing company drills and before the drills began the amphitheater was crowded with people. All the competing company drills are spok-en of as being very good, but the Toledo Cadets carry off the honors.

A DISPATCH from Odessa to London says that while the Czar and Czarina were driving in an open carriage from a ball, a shot was fired at them from the street. Great uproar followed and the man who fired the shot was so maltreated by the people that he was insensi-ble when the police secured him. He refuses to answer questions.

DANIEL EVANS and Wm. Phillips step ped into a saloon at Nanticoke, Pa John Krunaki a Polish miner was pres ent, and asked them to treat him. They refused and he attacked them with a beer glass. The glass was broken over Evans' head and a piece of the ragged crystal penetrated his skull to the depth of two inches. He is thought to be in a dying condition.

Last Wednesday the little child Walter Hardy got hold of a can of lye and as a result had its mouth and tongue somewhat eaten by the article. Vinegar was given it right away and the injury was but slight. The doctor was called in, but all had been done that was necessary. The mother was very much frightened before the extent of the accident was known. Schuyler Quill.

letter from ex-senator Van Wyck exficient hand at "boring for oil" we would presses the opinion that the claim of recommend this appointment. It is old well, and went through about six certain persons against the Burlington also said that J. Wesley is a good pork feet of it. It lies in a stratum of blue preter translated it, but in such a feeble & Missouri railroad in Nebraska will be packer!-Long Pine Bugle. speedily disposed of, and that the final adjustment of the grant of this road is now under consideration by the depart- theatre fire are given. The list of dead ment, and that it is believed the forth- and wounded is now swelled to sixtycoming decision will furnish a rule seven. Nineteen dead bodies have been whereby all individual claims can be ad- recovered and many others thought to justed.

THE National Drill consisting of the ted in one of the wings and was caused whole military force was reviewed one by a gas jet coming in contact with some day last week from the White House, of the scenery which was being shifted the B. & M. for discrimination in freight The parade of the troops for review this into position for the second act of rates. Mr. Raymond, pres't of the Linday by the President had afforded the "Mignon," the first act being then in coln Board of Trade, presented the first opportunity for seeing at once the progress. The flames burst forth like a entire body of those forming the en- flash of powder and the whole interior of compment, and was an unqualified suc- the theater was almost immediately cess. The Louisville legion were ablaze. fine appearance.

WILLIAM ANDREWS made an ascenthought to clinch his argument by saysion the other day at Oscaloosa, Iowa, in ing, "Why I can buy such a saw as you a balloon inflated by hot air, and rose have in your hand in Canada for \$1.25" rapidly about seven hundred feet, An-"Very true", said the carpenter. "I have drews clinging to the trapeze. Suddenlived in Canada and know all about it. ly it was observed that the balloon had I can get work there at \$1.25 a day; here cought fire, and Andrews was seen I get \$3. A saw costs me \$2. One saw climbing apward, endeavoring to put will last for years, and I will loose 75 out the fire. He was unsuccessful, cents on it, but under American protecand in a moment his body came whirl tion I gain \$1.75 a day, which is over \$10 ing down and struck on a business a week. I'll take protection in mine.block, being dashed into an unrecognizable mass, to instant death.

LAMAR'S ORDER. Rule Entered on Land Grant Roads to Show

Cause Why Indemnity Lands Should Not

be Opened to Settlement.

Island & Pacific: Cedar Rapids & Mis-

should not be revoked and the lands

Among the many other roads included

in the order besides those above men-

tioned, are the Southern Minnesota and

A Decision Concerning Driven Wells.

that the number of driven wells in the

In another case of appeal from the

decisions is to render all users of driven

patent liable for damages for infringe-

HIS TOUR ENDANGERED.

O'Rrien Rrands as a Base Falsehood a state

ment of the Hamilton Spectator.

HAMILTON, May 24.- The Hamilton

Spectator, in its account of what occur

red last night, asserts that shots were

fired from O'Brien's carriage before the

attacking party had touched a trigger

O'Brien said this was the meanest and

most maligne statement vet made. "In

your opinion how will this statement

affect the remainder of your tour?"

most dangerous and alarming result.

of inviting an attack in Montreal.'

Bit of More than They were Entitled to.

Secretary Lamar, urging that he at once

bring action against the Burlington &

Missouri railroad, for having taken more

They were required to take one-half of the land

north of their tracks and one-half south. Not

being in the habit of yielding to acts of Congres

or decisions of the Supreme court, where their

interests are antagonized, this company selected

a larger portion on the north than on the south

side of the track, and roamed round over the entire

state, from the Kansas to the Dakota line.

Many citizens of Nebraska have been embarrasse

and delayed in securing lands on the groun

that this defiant corporation have selected and

are claiming land even under the former ad-

ninistration. The Commissioner of the Gen-

ral Land Office held the selections made on the

north side of the track by this company in

excess, of one-half given by act of Congress and

decisions of the Supreme court, should be can-

nterior.—Republican Special.

selled, which was referred to the Secretary of the

Editor Murdered.

A little newspaper controversy be

tween O. B. Willard, editor of the Sher-

man County Times, and B. L. Richards,

editor of the Northwestern, ended up at

Loup City, on the 28th ult., by a meet-

a brief altercation, Richardson drew a

Willard, who cautioned, warned and

published a certain poem in his paper

which cast some very severe reflections

upon Willard. The poem, however, was

published, and, on the meeting of the

two men, the result was as above stated.

A Good Send-Off.

It is given out that J. Wesley part-my-

A FEW more particulars of the Paris

be buried in the ruins. The fire origina-

A FREE trader was arguing with

democratic carpenter the other day, and

letter he says:

Connecticut is affirmed.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—In the supreme

therein restored to settlement."

Harmless Threats. NIAGARA FALLS. May 24.—Wm.O'Brien rrived here this evening from Hamilton on his way to Montreal. Before leaving Hamilton he received an anonymous WASHINGTON, May 23.—The secretary letter, threatening his life in case he of the interior today issued the following visited Kingston or Ottawa. This was rule upon land grant railroads: "It apdated East Syracuse, N. Y., May 18. pearing from the records of this department that orders withdrawing lands NEBRASKA NOTES. from settlement under the public land laws within the indemnity limits of the

following land grant railroads are still Ed. Carr of Boone county, for murder. existing, and that these several roads David City has formed a stock comhave either made the selections of lands pany for the erection of a \$25,000 hotel. to which they are respectively entitled. John Lowe, a former butcher of Holor have selected all liable to selection in lrege, was arrested the other day charglieu of those lots within the limits of ed with setting the fire which almost detheir respective grants, viz: the Burlingstroyed Holdrege. ton & Missouri River; Chicago, Rock

souri River: Dubuque & Pacific: Chicago, the Northwestern railroad, which is ex-Milwankee & St. Paul in the state of pected to reach Hastings about October. Iowa: the Illinois Central in the state of Illinois: Chicago & Northwestern; Chi-Ten tramps before Judge Parsons, at cago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Onaha; Lincoln the other day received a fine of Minnesota Farm Mortgage; Northern \$20 and costs each, and in default of Pacific in the state of Wisconsin; Northpayment were committed to the city ern Pacific in Dakota territory; and it now appearing from said records that

A two years old child of Dr. Wilson, there are no sufficient reasons for longer Surprise, walked backwards into a ketcontinuing in force said several orders tle of hot water Monday and was badly of withdrawal, a rule is hereby entered burned, but no serious results are antion said several land grant railroad comcipated.-D. C. Tribune. panies to show cause, on or before the 27th of June, why said several orders

The Exchange hotel at Ashland took fire the other morning in the laundry department, and the entire building was destroyed, only a few goods being saved. It is supposed the fire was caused by lightning.

The Caldwell mills property at Bea-St. Paul & Sioux City roads in the state atrice has been sold to J. M. Tarrants of Chicago for \$6,000. Mr. Tarrants is a prominent flouring mill man of Chicago and St. Louis, and will immediately put court today a decision was announced in the case of Harris Eames against W. the mills in full operation.

Gus Young, of Omaha dissipates for 1st of May. Silver circulation has de- the validity of what is known as the three weeks and then commits suicide creased about \$200,000 during the same "Drive Well Patent." The importance Sunday evning by shooting himself in of this litigation is shown in the fact the head with a revolver. It is understood he takes his life because he could United States is between 500,000 and 1,- not obtain the girl he wanted A report comes from Alma that a

000,000. The court holds that the invention had not been anticipated by large force of graders are at work on the and began plunging and rearing, greatly others and that there is a clear case of K. C. & O. railroad in that county. A to the terror of the London police. infringement. The validity of reissued force is also at work on the bridges near patent number 4,372 issued to Nelson W. town. The company expect to have Cody himself to get the way perfectly Green is therefore sustained, and the trains running to Alma by the last of clear. The Indians in full dress of paint degree of the court in the district of September.

The Norfolk News says that "no passes, two cents a mile passenger fare, and a vously switching their little boots, maximum schedule of freight rates, crowded together in a compact group that they must be men who are known

John Finch, a laborer at the waterworks in Omaha, was instantly killed by being crushed under a weight of 4,500 pounds of iron pipe. The dead man's friends live in Ohio, and have been informed of the accident, and the body awaits their action.

Will Hawks, son of the late Robert Hawks, came to Nebraska City the other day from North Platte, with the intention of contesting the validity of his father's will, and employed council for that purpose. The estate of the deceased father is estimated at \$500,000.

"So far as it relates to Canadian cities which I have yet to visit, it may have a In the case of Mills vs the City of Edgar, the jury returned a verdict in favor-Seeing its downright falsehood, it must of the plaintiff for \$2,000. The plaintiff have been written with the sole purpose was an old lady, a resident of York State. on a visit to her children. She was on O'Brien lay in bed until mid-day, acting her return home when she was thrown on the advice of his physicians. down and her leg broken in two places, by a broken board in a bad sidewalk. WASHINGTON, May 23. - Ex-Senator Her injuries are believed to be perma-Van Wyck today filed a letter with nent.

A hail storm visited Blue Springs section the other night, doing great damage to crops. S. A. Smith lost his entire land than they were entitled to. In his crop of berries, probably ten thousand quarts, as also peaches and other fruit. His loss will amount to \$1,000. Wesley Lewis, Jacob Lewis, Charles Carson, Lewis and Dennis Hatch suffered in various amounts from \$500 to \$1,000. Piles of hail stones were from ten inches to two feet deep in places.

> The live stock commission receives from five to ten complaints of glanders in different parts of the state every day. Commissioner Abbey informs the Journal that the commission is unable to dispose of the cases reported, and that the work is steadily piling up. It seems that the glanders are more prevalent at the present time than ever before in the history of the state.-Lincoln Journal.

Last Friday night the slaughter house together with some lumber that was lying near with which to build a small revolver and fired two shots killing ly the work of an incendiary. Every-Mr. Gross for spite work or to cripple tereatened him what would happen if he his business. Such fiends should be summarily dealt with if they can be

caught.-Madison Democrat. The report from Auburn of the find-Prof. Nicholson, turns out to be strictly truthful. Further inquiry develops the fret that Mr. F. E. Allen had a dug well about sixty feet deep, which went dry. hair-in-the-middle Tucker, of Valentine, He hired men to drill deeper. In the is Governor Thayer's choice for oil in- bottom of this well they struck the ore

> Henning's farms ore has been found in abundance; at the latter's farm they drilled thirty feet into it. Last Tuesday representatives of the Union Pacific and the B. & M. R'y companies met with the state board of rail-

road commissioners at Lincoln, on the complaint of the city of Lincoln against grievance of the city, in a forcible and clear manner. The upshot of the matter | ped back, but the mother was not conwas that an adjournment was agreed upon to June 16, when the roads interested in Lincoln traffic will be ready to report what they will do. It is stated that if they do not voluntarily adjust the rates, "the war will be carried into Africa".

"WILD WEST" SHOW A SUCCESS

Queen Victoria Gives the Show a Special Audience and Seems Pleased.

As is known by all newspaper readers, Buffalo Bill," that is, Hon. William F. Cody, soldier, scout, Indian fighter, cow- and that his skill was very great. A boy and ex-member of the Nebraska moment after this an equerry signaled

took the great metropolis, London, by storm from the beginning. The statesman, Gladstone, being among the first to visit them, and was so well pleased that he entertained them with a magnificent dinner, at which there was speech making and exchange of good will. Since en, many other of the "hig wigs" of Britain have visited and been astonished and delighted by the show. And the other day Queen Victoria herself, fat and old as she is, expressed a desire to see the illustrious representatives of West-ern life, and had an entertainment for her special benefit. Following is the account of her visit, received by cable dis-

"Queen Victoria this afternoon visited the 'Wild West' encampment at Earl's court, where a private exhibition was given for her benefit. The public was not admitted to the grounds this afternoon, because the queen had ordered to An election was held the other day at the contrary. She sent word yesterday tastings, which voted \$60,000 bonds to nce to begin soon after her arrival at 5 clock. The queen is almost the only ruler in Europe, except the Czar of Russia, who will not attend any entertainment in company with the public. The order to exclude everyone not directly connected with the 'Wild West' company, so that none should be present exept those especially invited by her, was rigidly enforced. Yesterday afternoon half a dozen de

tectives in plain clothes went down to the exhibition and took up their station there to look out for possible dynamit-ers. This afternoon a hundred policemen and twenty detectives were sent out. There were policemen standing juries by falling from a scaffold at Lost guard over every stable. The cowboys were very hard to repress. They would keep coming out of the stables and go lounging about, greatly to the horror of the policemen. These constables ap peared to be rather afraid of the cowboys and would beg of them to go back, nstead of ordering them. As the cowboys were all armed to the teeth, and had numerous belts of extra cartridges buckled around their waists, there was good reason for the respect paid them y the constables.

In the neighborhood of 5 o'clock nessenger, in a tightly-buttoned coat coming down well over his white skintight trousers, came running down to the line of stables and reported to Colonel Cody that the queen would be there within the next ten minutes. The cowboys were now directed to saddle their horses and get ready. The horses appeared to share in the excitement. Some of them backed out of the stables They begged the cowboys to get their horses back, but it took an order from and feathers stood at their horses' heads. At the upper end of the stables lay lady riders with whips in their hands, ner-

a good deal of chaff. Taylor said that as he was king of the cowboys he ought to go out and meet the queen. The king takes the queen, doesn't it?' Another of the boys called out: 'The old lady seems to be a long time coming;

I wonder what keeps Vic?" At this kind of talk two or three of the policemen on guard turned pale with indignation, but none of them ventured on remonstrance. At 5:15 just before the queen came, Cody walked down the line to see that everything was in absolute order. He was dressed in a closefitting suit of buckskin, with high patent-leather boots coming above the knee. The breasts of his coat were embroidered with handsome bead-work. He looked every inch a prince. mounted messenger in black coat and black top hat and skin white kneebreeches and boots came dashing down the line, the avant courier of the royal procession. Cody sprang on his gray charger, Charlie, and back into a posi-

tion of attention. The guests that she invited to be present came in and occupied seats at the decorated with flowers. There was a line of flowering plants also in front of the box on the track. In the box besides the queen was the venerable Duchess of Athol, Prince Henry of Battenberg, Princess Beatrice and the Marquis of Lorne. Forty other persons were present, including the Earl of Latham and the lord chamberlain. A group of detectives in high hats and black, shiny clothes occupied seats well down toward the right.

The yelling of the Indians and shout

ing of the cowboys and the rush of steeds appeared to have a perfect fascination for the royal spectator. She put up a pair of glasses and gave her entire attention to the line going up and down until graceful Colonel Cody came to the front at last, and backing upon greeful horse, bowed in front of her. The regular program was not given. The time of the queen was limited. She said that she could not remain only until the invaders been apprehended.-Her-6:20. This gave scant three-quarters of ald. an hour and everything was done with a rush. All of the performers were very nervous, but in spite of their nervousness they were much more successful than upon the opening day. After the grand parade there were one or two races and then the rifle shooting began. Lillian Smith, who shoots at moving belonging to Chas. C. Gross was burned, glass balls, missed only twice in a sucshe had finished the queen signaled to lying near with which to build a small her to come to her royal box. Miss addition. The loss was something over Smith advanced and bowed and the ing of the parties on the street, and after \$200. As there had been no fire in the queen bowed in return. Nothing was building for several days, it was evident-ly the work of an inconding. From was equally successful. Both of the young women bowed in a matter-of-Willard instantly. Richardson had a thing seems to point to the fact that the fact way and then walked off as if they personal interview a short time ago with | building was set on fire by an enemy of | were not at all overcome by the situa-

The queen advanced to the opening of the box and stood upon the floor which is about six inches above the level of the track. Red Shirt advanced and stood upon the tanbark. when he ing of copper and iron as pronounced by | was presented by the interpreter. The Red Shirt was as self-possessed as the queen herself. He half nodded and smiled. The queen directed the interpreter to say to him that she was glad to see him; that she had admired his riding very much and bade him welcome to England. Red Shirt's face SECRETARY LAMAR, in response to a spector. If the governor wants an ef- at about seventy-five feet from the sur- lighted up when this was communicatclay. In this well they found iron and copper. At Mr. G. I. Storm's and Mr. Orator Richnond repeated the phrase dent lately. He was hauling a high load have come many thousand miles to see of corn from his farm to Platte Center so that the queen heard it. It was: "I you; now that I have seen you my heart is glad." The queen nodded at this flowery sentence and Red Shirt stepped the horses, and Mr. J. fell down, the

Then Yellow Striped Face, the halfbreed interpreter, was presented. Then two pappooses in the camp. A little doing well. girl nappoose was first presented. The queen patted her cheek with her black silk-gloved hand and then the little thing stuck out her brown paw and the queen shook it. At this the queen stepented. She walked up and stuck out her hand and the queen shook hands gravely and bowed. Then the other squaw came up and said "how," and offered her hand. Then the little brown boy pappoose came up and offered his hand. The queen shook hands with them all, these being the only members of the Wild West party that were thus

Then Cody and Salsbury were pre-sented. Both of them bowed gravely. Cody smiled at the compliment paid to him by the queen. She told him that she had been very much interested Legislature, is now in London with a large troupe composed of veritable cowboys, Western hunters and genuine wild Indians, astonishing the people with

driven from the ground through the great compact crowd waiting outside.

The visit of the queen has secured for the Wild West the public indorsment of every member of the royal family. The wild west fever now raging in London has extended to Paris. General Boulanger will head a party of French officials motor cars running. coming over next week .- Martinsville

Mr. A. Henrich sold his fine roar buggy mare to Mr. Math. Brick for \$150. Hated to part with valuable "Dolly' but has young horses coming on and needed a little of the stuff "that makes the mare go!" Is intending to put a brick foundation under his stable. He has also put one of Taylor Bros. neat fences around his farmhouse. Manufacturing is what will make Columbus

first nine Sunday and were done up to conclude that you don't care to engage, why no the size of 22 to 3. We are pleased to note the recovery of S. E. Phillips, who received serious in-Creek not long ago.

Bismarek Township.

(Ind) Republican.

visitor Sunday.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Platte Center Items.

The new road on the Burns line

Carrig & Lynch auctioned off the

mainder of their dry goods Saturday and

The ball given the 27th by the cornet

band was a success in every particular,

hardware this week and will open a store

Monday in the building owned by G. W.

The Platte Center scrubs made an at-

tempt to play ball with the Columbus

D. J. Maher received his stock

of this place is being graded.

the boys clearing nearly \$75.

closed up their business.

Dr. Wm. Edwards was a Columbus

All sorts of grain is looking finely

Robert Heiden is working at Mr. Fauble's brick vard. Some of the neighbors have commence ed cultivating already.

There was quite a large number persons visiting at Otto Mueller's on the

Louis Heiden sold a calf last week; he is also hauling his oats to town. Mrs. J. C. Swartsley is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Burns at Osceola. Our county clerk is getting the trees

on his farm in Bismarck trimmed up in

good style. G. Hodel has purchased a water tank; he has also built a pig shed in his pasture, which he is fitting up for a hog

The Bismarkers are pulling the fish out of Shell Creek in enormous quanti-

While G. Hodel was returning from Mr. Newman's on the 20th, one of the shafts of his buggy broke and he was precipitated to the ground; fortunately he was not injured much. Both he and the buggy are entirely mended now.

Schuyler.

The U. P. coal house which was purchased by J. L. Anderson is being moved It will occupy the ground now covered by Anderson's present coal house. Duffy has the job of moving, and quite a chore it is too. - Herald. Sunday morning about ten o'clock Po-

iceman Kroeger discovered the warehouse door of Duras & Kreymborg's store open. An investigation showed that the store had been burglarized, and the thieves had gone. An entrance was made through a cellar window which had been left open to admit air: from the cellar they came up in to the warehouse, and by cutting out a panel in a door the bolt was slipped which let them into the store. Several pairs of shoes, some under clothing, jewelry and cutlery, amounting in value to over one unlocked the outside door to the warehouse and departed. Monday forenoon Wm. Heldt was plowing on the block next east of his house, when his plow turned out some new shoes. He im mediately informed Mr. Kreymborg of tion strengthened. S. S. S. is one of the the find, and a little more digging unearthed the entire lot of goods taken. This is the fourth time this store has been broken into in the night in the past few years, and neither time have

Shell Creek Items.

Mr. Evan Davis is seriously ill with Small grain looks good, though

stands rather thin. Mr. Phillips of Platte Center is rather unfortunate. He had just lost a valuable horse and now has sprained one of stout as she was before she was taken

Corn is all in and presents a fi stand in most fields. The cultivator in all forms and constructions is going in all directions to and fro.

Mr. B. Callahan stopping at Martin Maher's also had a serious accident. He was sleeping up in the barn with the door of the hay loft open. Sometime in the night he dreamed that a colt was running by and, trying in his sleep to catch it, he fell down through the door and feels considerably bruised.

The hog cholera has, it seems, en tirely disappeared. Good by! May it never return! Peace to its ashes! Some thing worse is prevailing in the country; measles in a malignant form and mostly accompanied by some other disease has invaded many homes and has even taken w a fatal turn in a number of cases.

wheel passing over one of his legs breaking it between the knee and ankle. oame two squaws, the mothers of the Dr. Mead attended and the patient is

> Mrs. Humphrey has quite a nice school at No. 31. About 25 attended. quite a little school in summer in a district having not many over forty young persons of school age. Mrs. H. is a fine teacher giving excellent satisfaction to parents and children because of gentle yet firm discipline, not only, but because of successful teaching. Mr. A. Henrich has some 4 years ago

already cut down yellow cottonwoods planted in 1876 and measuring 8 inches through at the butt and now needing some sticks of timber for his cattle shed which was damaged by the late storm. he could cut them in his grove. One of them was measured: result, 47 feet high.

When our Columbus capitalists are

put the motor track in the public highway we will all holler "whoa!" not to our horses but to their dummies! No farmer will vote for the right of way for that enterprise in the public roads however glad we all will be to see the

flourish. X. Y. Z.

Worth Your Attention. Cut this out and mail it to Allen & Co., Au rusta, Maine, who will send you free, something new, that just coins money for all workers. As wonderful as the electric light, as genuine as pure gold, it will prove of lifelong value and mportance to you. Both sexes, all ages. Allen & Co. bear expense of starting you in business It will bring you in more cash, right away, than anything else in this world. Anyone anywhere can do the work, and live at home also. Better

write at once; then, knowing all, should you

It is understood in Washington that President Cleveland was to leave Thurslay evening of last week in a special car proceed direct to Saranac lake, in the Adriondacks. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Cleveland and Col. and Mrs. Lamont.

runkenuess, or Liquor Habit, can be Cured by Administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific, It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person taking it, effecting speedy and permanent cure. whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been made temperate men who have taken he Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to-day believe they quit drinking of their own free will. No harmful effect :sults from its administration. Cures guaranteed. Send for circular and full particulars. Address in confidence GOLDEN SPECIFIC Co., 185 Race St. Cincinnati. O. jan12-y

Owing to the reported prevalence of pleuro-pneumonia among cattle in Scotland, the treasury department at Washties. We see them going by with laden | ington has ordered that cattle and hides ports of the United States until further

Good Wages Ahead.

George Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine, can give you work that you can do and live at home making great pay. You are started free. Capi tal not needed. Both sexes. All ages. Cut this out and write at once: no harm will be done if you conclude not to go to work, after you learn all. All particulars free. Best paying work in this world.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has appointed . Henry La Combe, of New York City. to be additional circuit judge in the Second judicial district; L. W. Reid, of Virginia, assistant register of the treas-

Its thousands of cures are the best dvertisement for Dr. Sage's Catarrh

A REPORT comes from London that Daniel Manning will soon leave Bournemouth for Liverpool. He will sail for New York June 1. His health i

Chronic Rheumatism Cured.

Swift's Specific cured me of chronic rheumatism which had troubled me for fifteen years. I had taken every kind of medicine that is advertised for rheumahundred dollars were taken. They then tism, but none did me near as much good as S. S. S. Last spring I took about half a dozen large bottles, and from that day I have not been troubled with rheumatism. My appetite was improved by your medicine and my diges best blood medicines in the world. Yours gratefully,

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