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Henry J. Hudson,

Republican nominee for County Judge,

was born in London, Nov. 28, 1822. He

moved to America in 1851, accompanied

by his wife and three oldest children.

He lived in Illinois until April 1857,

when he removed to Nebraska, where he

has lived ever since, raising a large fam-

ily, each one of them an honor to their

To give even an outline of Mr. Hud-

son's public career would more than fill

all the columns of the JOURNAL. In the

from Monroe, Platte, Dodge and Wash-

ington counties to the legislature, but

was "whittled" out of the position in a

contest; later along, in 1871-'2, he served

a term in the legislature, and was unani-

mously selected by his fellow-members

master: Justice of the Peace eleven

clerk three times; county commissioner,

three terms; as county supervisor, under

township organization, he is now serv-

ing his second term, and is chairman

For the office of County Judge Mr.

man of family and experience, he real

izes the importance of faithfully guard-

ing the interests of the widow and the

decedents, and he would see to it that

justice be done. For an intelligent dis-

charge of the duties of the office, with

Hudson's ability to far exceed his com-

petitor. He ought to be elected unani-

parente

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COLUMBUS

Lewis J. Cramer, ublican nominee for Superintendent

mously.

of the board.

the back at the same time-commonly rity, impartiality and industry which "One prominent hotel steward, who is called "work on the quiet," but, be-lieving that Mr. Kavanaugh lacks in every essential qualification to fit him for the office of county treasurer, we unhesitatingly declare that we cannot support him, and would be glad of the opportunity to help elect a man more itting.- Platte Center Argus.

will be re-elected by an undiminished The Strongest and Best. The work of the republican conven

the university, Dr. B. B. Davis, of Mction Friday was a guarantee of victory at the polls and that the management of Cook, and Dr. George Roberts, of Knox the affairs of Platte county will fall in county, are gentlemen fully qualified for honest and trustworthy hands. The the position. The former is a graduate early days he was elected representative ticket is clean and as capable a ticket, of the University of Nebraska, and the from top to bottom, as has ever been put before the people, and the sole object of the convention seemed to be, not how can we score a point and win a latter of the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania. Both are scholarly men, who have always taken nomination for a certain candidate, but to the contrary, which is the better and an earnest interest in educational afmost czpable man and what action shall fairs, and they will undoubtedly be valas one of the managers for the House in the impeachment trial of Gov. Butler. Mr. Hudson has been three times post-meters. Include the paper at the band to give a personal history of the candidates who appear at uable accessories to the board of regents.

The platform takes a position regardthe head of our columns, but they are ing the railways which every citizen all old residents of the county, and are years consecutively, and afterwards six years, resigning the position; county each for the office for which they were concerned for the welfare of the state will approve. On the subject of the tariff it shows an advance in declaring GUS. G. BECHER that the business of the country de-

needs no endorsement from us, for he mands a revision and that the republiknown to be one of the most prompt and can party will see that such revision thorough business men in Platte county. shall be made at the earliest practicable and if placed in the treasurer's office day. The just demands of the soldiers the people will have the satisfaction of Hudson is peculiarly well qualified-a knowing their county interests are in the to generous treatment from the govcare of one of the most competent acernment are recognized. Ireland's hopes countants and business men in the are encouraged, and the omissions and county. He is not only prompt, thorough faults of the democracy receive adeand capable in business, but he Collections Promptly Made on children in the settlement of estates of obliging, genial, pleasant and socialquate attention. The proposition for an which are all desirable qualifications for a county official. Becher's election is extra session of the legislature, which was the source of a prolonged and very beyond a boubt. Everybody knows heated discussion, failed chiefly for the

M. C. BLOEDORN, reason that there was a majority who our candidate for sheriff, who has grown had no faith in the present legislators to manhood and spent the better part of and believed that if called together they his life in Platte county, and who is as popular as he is well known. In all his would accomplish nothing. years in our midst, conducting as he has

a lively business interest, there is not one man to say he has ever done a disand with a heart

will exert its influence upon the judi ciary of the state long after the learned and distinguished jurist shall have re-tired from the arena of this world's labors. The character, experience and explains the various dishes, acquirements of Judge Maxwell all commend him to popular support, and he ventors were and when, where and why they are so named. When not otherwise majority. The candidates for regents of who give little suppers without the aid of outside caterers. He teaches the servmits the art of salad making, and con-

verses with the housewife on the food in season and the best and the most appetizing manner of preparing and serving it. Children, and even grown people, are taught the art of carving by him, how the knife should be sharpened, held and how cared for when not in use. Periodical excursions are made to the prominent markets, where he teaches the housewife and her marriageable daughters how to select the best of everything at reasonable prices."-New York Evening Sun.

## Caused by Shaking Hands.

In speaking with an old army officer on the subject of the frequent Indian ent-breaks within the past few years, he advanced a singular theory, which, to his mind, at least, accounted satisfactorily for much that has heretofore seemed in explicable. Said my friend: "In times, when it was necessary to prove the assent to a written contract of persons who could neither read nor write, this was done by affixing their seals. When the Indian makes a contract he does so by word of mouth, sealing the contract with that solemnity which, to a redskin, means all things-he shakes hands upon it. This is a custom with the Indian which is reserved exclusively to ratify his contract, and never, as with us, in salutation. "When an occasion of importance demands that the chiefs shall come to Wash-

ington, before starting they represent to their tribes the business in hand, and state that they will go and see the Great Father, with whom they will enter into treaty Arrived in Washington, an interpreter presents their case to the president, who, Having an entirely acceptable ticket in good will to show that he is not above

and a platform which all Nebraska re- giving a kind reception to the humblest publicans can approve, there does not his hand. The numberst

STEALING REGISTERED LETTERS. How the Dishonest Posteffee Employee

Are Sometimes Caught.

"There is one place in the postoffice ser-vice where stealing can be carried on with little fear of detection," said one of the division superintendents recently, "and that is in the registered letter department. The opinion of almost every one is that the safest way to send a letter or package is to register it. But there is a loophol through which the mail can slip with great ease. The weak part of the system is in the receiving department. Say that a registered package is received at the toffice from some place out of the city. t passes to the clerks in the regular way for distribution. If one of them is dishonest he collars the package and, of course, does not send the notice to the person to whom it was directed. Not receiving any notice the owner does not call at the office for the package, and the per-son sending it, having perfect confidence in the delivery system, believes it to have been safely delivered. No complaints are made to the office and there is no trouble. All the thief has to do is to satisfy the department which has a check upon him, and this is done by forging the name of the owner of the package to a receipt and

ending it to the proper authorities." "Is it easy for a clerk to pick out a let-

ter containing money?" "Yes. They will do it as certainly as a cat will scent a fish head in an ash barrel. It's all done by the sense of touch. A clerk must not be seen weighing up letters, but must go through a pile with all possible speed. As his fingers glide quickly over the letters, if he has been ong at the business, he will know intuitively a letter which contains anything that makes an uneven fold within, as is usually the case with money. It may not be money, but if it feels like it; that is enough, and the letter is derterously dropped on the floor or slipped into a convenient place, where it can be picked up without exciting suspicion." "How are the thieves usually detected?"

"By means of decoy letters. These letters are fixed up in the inspector's office. Marked money is put into them. A bag that comes to the office is opened and the decoys are put in before the bag is sent to the distributing department. The bag comes to the suspected clerk in the regular way. Search is made for the decoy

in the place where it should be if it had

been properly distributed. If not found

the clerk is searched, and if the right per-

found on him. It is hard to work a decov

on an expert thief. I know of one man

who passed thirty-five decoys before he

was caught. In fact he let them slip by

so regularly that he disarmed suspicio

and the decoys were tried on every other

clerk. Complaints were coming in all the

"None of the clerks would touch a de-

coy. Finally the first man suspected took

one and was arrested. He confessed, and

said that he could tell a decoy every time,

because it did not have the marks of

time and the case was puzzling.

son was suspected the money will

THE FIRST Educational Department. **National Bank!** Discipline? We have seen schools that were a COLUMBUS, NEB. quiet as a room full of horrors. We have seen the pupils sitting in strained HAS ANpositions, with head erect, hands by side, or arms folded, turning neither to Authorized Capital of \$250,000. the right nor the left, or, if moving, A Surplus Fund of - \$20,000, moving slowly, almost wearily with downcast eye, on tip-toe, with hands And the largest Paid in Cach Capital of clasped behind the back, whispering any bank in this part of the Sta not, smiling not, with the light of the eye dull, and all the joyousness of childhood driven from the faces of the pu-2 Deposite pils by the flerceness of the methods of the petty tyrant in charge. Drafts on the princ ipal cities in this co We have wondered whether the sotry and Europe bought and sold. called school was not a prison, or a re formatory institution of some kind, and we can remember how glad we were to get out again into the free air and the bright sunshine of the outer world, where we could again see a child smile STOCKHOLDERS. and hear the merry laugh, and earnest A. ANDERSON, Pres't. happy voices of those who were free. HERMAN P. H. OEHLRICH, Vice Pres't. We have heard such schools praised O. T. ROEN, Cashier. as models of excellence, as schools of HERMAN OEHLRICH W. A. MCALLISTER, JOHN W. EARLY, J. P. BECKER, faultless discipline, whose teachers, so earnest, so skilled, were worthy of P. ANDERSON, ROBERT UHLIG, G. ANDERSON, CARL REINEE nemorials in brass or marble. We never heard what became of these teachers. They are not mentioned Business Gards. with Arnold, or Freebel, or Pestalozzi. We are inclined to think that the pro-D. T. MARTYN, M. D. gressing waves of modern educational F. J. Scato, M. D. thought have overthrown or overlapped Drs. MARTYN & SCHUG, them, and has left to us no trace of **U.S.Examining Surgeons**, their doings or existence. It was not discipline, it was cruelty, Local Surgeons, Union Pacific, O., N. & B. H. and B. & M. R. R's torture, or deviltry. It was the oppression of a weak child by a strong grown man or woman. It developed Consultation in German and English. Telephones at office and residences. neither strength of character, nor nobility of purpose. It drove out all joy-Office on Olive street, next to Brodfush ousness, all love, and made the child OLUMBUS, NEBRASKA. worse by far than if it had trained with 42-y the gamins of the gutter. Who can say HAMILTON MEADE, M. D. that lives have not been wrecked by some pet cruelty of some petted teacher. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Who can say that the moroseness, the Platte Center, Nebraaka. sullenness, the petty spite or mean ac-W.A. MCALLISTER, tions of some manhood may not have been the result of acts of oppression, ATTORNEY & NOTARY PUBLIC. committed thoughtlessly by the teacher Office up-stairs in Henry's building, corner of blive and 11th streets. aug10-87y of his boyhood ? aug10-87y W. M. CORNELIUS, Too much discipline, too much rule and regulation, too much of the marti-LAW AND COLLECTION OFFICE. net in the formalities of the school-Upstairs Ernst building, 11th street. room is far worse than the absence of all restraining rules. For, if a child is "DILLY" JONES, guided properly, carefully, thought-PLASTERER. fully, it will develop for good, but if it Will receive prompt attention. May18'87-6m is continually and forcibly held back. if it is deprived of all freedom of speech CULLIVAN & REEDER. or action, it will place itself in antagenism to the teacher, to the authority of ATTORNEYS AT LAW, the school, to society. The antagonism Office over First National Bank, Columbus Nebraska. 50-tf wins in the contest, but it is at the expense of society. The bad boy, so D. EVANS, M. D., made by this faulty discipline, becomes a bad man. Who is responsible? PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. treet. Telephone communication. 4-y We have, 'in our later days, come to see some points on child manners and novements, which we wish we had T M. MACFARLAND. een when we were younger. We might ATTORNEY & NOTARY PUBLIC. be happier. We know we should be P"Office over First National Bank, Colum us, Nebraska. Many of the so-called disobediences **TOHN EUSDEN**. f children are not wilful. Many of their bad deeds are the result of un-COUNTY SURVEYOR. ontrollable impulses. Very few of 137 Parties desiring surveying done can ad-iress me at Columbus, Neb., or call at my office in Court Honse. 5may86-y their bad acts are the results of deliberate thought. Many of them are the results of parentage-of home-training MOTICE TO TEACHERS. and surroundings. Should we not. W. H. Tedrow, Co Supt. then, carefully and patiently guide a I will be at my office in the Court House the hird Saturday of each month for the examina-39-tf child into the right path if we suspect such influences? Shall we beat it back, or scold it back? Or shall we, DR. J. CHAS. WILLY. when it wanders from the path, place it again and again on the track until DEUTSCHER ARZT the little feet, by constant going, have Columbus, Nebraska, worn a path from and for its own Consultations in En. clish, French and German. 22mars7 Grown people have many faults. WALGRAF BROS. Teachers are not perfect. They make many mistakes. They slip from the EXPRESSMEN.

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Seneca county, Ohio, Dec. 7, 1847. In kind, ever prompting him to magnani-his youth he attended school, and did may within the borders, there is not a man within the borders of our county such work as boys brought up on a farm who will go further or do more to oblige neighbor or assist a friend than M. C are required to do.

Bloedorn, of Humphrey. Capable, hon-est, popular and qualified the Fates Mr. Cramer has a diploma from Heidelburg College in his native city, and have decreed that he shall be next holds a Nebraska State Teacher's Cersheriff of Platte county. tificate for life.

#### H. J. HUDSON.

L. J. CRAMER,

His present position as head of the our nominee for county judge has lived public schools of this city he has held and withstood the wintry blasts on the for the past eleven years, an unusual, we cold and treeless plains of Nebraska for lo these thirty years. He is the pioneer of pioneers; before city, county or state may well say, remarkable "tenure of office," from numerous school boards. had boundaries and organization he was He is well acquainted with the people of the county, thoroughly so with the trust or charge that he did not execute with ability and fidelity, and the faithteachers, and with the needs of the public ful old citizen will be honored with a

selected.

school system of Platte county. Every man, woman and child interest ed in the welfare of the schools should

make an effort to have voters cast their ballots for L. J. Cramer. There is a growing tendency by the

the county at heart to accept of the people to regard school and judicial nomination for county superintendent. matters as a little aside from politics His position as teacher is as good as the

generally. If this feeling is allowed to office tendered him by the convention, prevail, Mr. Cramer will receive a unaniand he reluctantly consented, as politics has no charms for him. He is every mous vote. whit a gentleman, and possesses the

Henry Rickert. qualifications mentally, morally and so-The republican nominee for County cially to place the schools of Platte county on a more elevated and better Clerk, was born in Oldenburg, Germany, plan and would do honor to our schools. in 1850. In 1858 he came to Nebraska nonor to our county and honor to himwith his parents, his father pre-empting self, and he is a worthy candidate for 160 where Henry now lives. In 1865, your support and suffrage. If our readers expect him to succeed to the when Henry was fifteen years of age, his superintendency through the same quesfather died-his mother is still living tionable mode of electioneering as has with her son and only child. Mr. Rick done service in the past in this county he will never be the guardian of our ert now owns 400 good acres of land in schools, but if the people are looking for an educated, refined and capable Shell Creek valley, and is a man highly esteemed by his neighbors and his acofficer, and desirous of having a gentlequaintances generally. In Bismark man to superintend the educational intownship, where he resides, he has held terests of our children L. J. Cramer is

such a man. the office of justice of the peace, clerk, GEO. S. TRUMAN school director and treasurer, and has

s without doubt the best surveyor in always shown ability, honesty and faith-Platte county, and why wouldn't it be a fulness in the discharge of duty. When good idea to elect one who is thorough Mr. Rickert was a lad of fourteen he met and learned in every branch and detail of the business

with an accident that permanently bent HENRY RICKERT, his spine, but does not prevent his do-

the candidate for county clerk, was warmly endorsed by the convention as We can assure our readers that Mr. a man eminently qualified for the posi-Rickert is, in every way, worthy the tion, and unless the voters of Platte

office for which he is nominated. John H. Sacrider, The republican nominee for Clerk of the

ing a man's full work.

in a store.

since been his home.

heirs and assignees thereafter, Mr. Rick-ert will be elected. District Court, was born in Duchess county, New York, March 3d, 1839.

J. H. SACRIDER, At the age of twelve he became a resiis a splendid penman and a good schol dent of Illinois, living first for a short ar, and, if elected, will make an efficient time in La Salle county, afterwards in clerk of the district court.

Henry county. He passed his youth DB. F. J. SCHUG partly on a farm, at school and as a clerk was elected coroner two years ago by

handsome majority, and the next inquest In 1862, he joined Company D of the he is likely to hold officially will be or 56th Regiment of Illinois Volunteers. the poor misguided democratic candidate, one J. C. Caldwell, who is now sick and served his country as a soldier. unto death at Lindsay.-Humphrey In-

faithfully and well, until March 28, 1865. dependent. In 1871, sixteen years ago, Mr. Sacrider came to Platte county, taking a The Ticket and the Platform. homestead under the government his The Republican party of Nebraska

valor helped to save,--the hundred and should be well satisfied with the work of sixty acres in Monroe township that has its state convention. There were carefully planned and urgently pressed

of Public Instruction, was born at Tiffin, as big and generous as it is brave and should not move forward to an overwhelming victory.-Omaha Bee.

> A desperate attempt was made the other day at Reading, Pa., on the Pennevivania railroad. As the road approaches the river a high embankment and several city streets pass beneath in under arches. A heavy coal train came

along, and when it was on the steep embankment, nearly two squares long, there was a heavy crash as the engine splintered a heavy plank which had been placed across the track and securely here, and he has never been given a fastened. Fortunately the heavy engine mounted the plank and crushed it. If the engine and cars had been tumbled over the bank they complimentary and majority vote for his long and useful life in our county. would have crushed the whole row of houses with terrible results to the occuthe superintendent of the Columbus

pants. An investigation will be made. schools was asked and entreated by men Two men were seen to run away in the who have the educational interests of darkness just as the engine struck the plank.

> A terrible accident occurred the other evening at the Roanoke mines, Ky., resulting in the death of one man, three fatally injured, and twelve others more or less hurt. The cause a premature blast, and sixty miners were in close proximity to the blast at the time. Van Smith was stunned, fell into a pool of water and was drowned. Brock Edgar was caught in an elevator and his legs so badly crushed that he will die, and others were badly bruised by the force of the explosion, which threw them

against the walls. Most of the injured are colored men.

SUMMER HOTEL EMPLOYES.

What Becomes of Clerks and Steward

When the Leaves Begin to Fall. "Papa, what becomes of these handsome hotel clerks after the season closes?" asked a bright young woman of her father, pointing to a young man at the Long Beach hotel recently.

"My dear, I don't know what becom of them. That particular young man is a depositor in our bank, and is altogether a model young man. Many of them, however, live in idleness and luxury as long county desire to establish a little official as their earnings last and then accept sitmonarchy and crown John Stauffer as uations in fur stores, where their extentheir King during natural life and his sive acquaintance with fashionable butter flies makes their services valuable. Some of them find employment in large dry goods stores as floor walkers.

"Many hotel bookkeepers find employ ment in brokers' offices, where they disappear behind inclosed desks and are lost to the public until the next summer. I know one bright hotel clerk whose winter occupation is a very pleasant one. He is the escort of a wealthy but aged lady. The pair may be seen almost every evening at one of the theatres. After the theatre they go to Delmonico's, where a sumptuous supper is indulged in. A carriage takes them to the lady's residence, and he leaves her at the door. This ends his night's work, but he must report for duty at 7 p. m. the following evening. His salary is \$200 per month, out of which

he is expected to dress in the latest fashion. "A few of the summer hotal employed find positions in city hotels here and in other large cities, but at reduced salaries.

appear to be any reason why the party return to their tribes, setting forth that the Great Father has acceded to their wishes, because, after hearing the case, he shook hands with them. If, after the ex-

ecution of a contract in the presence of witnesses subsequently sworn to and re-corded, we should then break it so that a suit in court would be the only remedy to the party injured thereby, the situation would not be more serious here, while the president shakes hands with an Indian who afterward does not get or enjoy what he understood would be given by that ac of handshaking. All of which goes to prove, in conclusion, that the president should never shake hands with an In-

screw, each of whose sixty revolutions a

minute drives the enormous fron ship near-

ly thirty feet ahead in the sea. Here in a

tributed throughout the ship.

H. Munsell in Outing.

Chasing the Swordfish.

dian."-Washington Letter. travel on it, and the stamping was smooth and sharp, showing that a stamp rarely In a Steamship's Engine Room used had been applied to the letter and My reverie is broken by a touch on the not the one regularly used in the course of

shoulder, and looking round I find the business. "There is more or less stealing all the good natured captain, who says: "Would you like to go down with me? I inspect time in the postoffice, but such a close watch is kept on the men that the amount the engines every day." We descend to the main deck, and by an iron door enter stolen is now comparatively small Thieves crop out in the most unexpected the engine compartment. A bunch of cotton waste is placed in each hand as a places, and men in good positions are protection against the omnipresent oil. sometimes caught sacrificing their good name, home and future for petty sums o Carefully we descend the iron stairs, keeping a firm hold of the balustrade, lest a money."-New York Evening Sun.

sudden lurch of the ship should precipi-tate us among the great levers and cranks Theory of Spontaneous Combustion that weave with relentless speed. Like The Lime Kiln club's committee on scithe huge monsters of a nightmare, they ence and philosophy being called upon for their quarterly report promptly responded would grind their teeth and tear their victim limb from limb. At every stroke of with a document of great interest. Several the piston a cold shower bath thrown nonths since the committee was instructed upon the bearings prevents the masses of metal from becoming heated. to enter upon a series of experiments to test the theory of spontaneous combustion. Through a dim alley in the hold runs and they now reported the result of their the steel shaft, extending from engine to abors as follows:

1. An old red flannel shirt was carelessly wrapped up in a copy of The Police Ga sette and thrown under the bed. At the side room are the dynamos for electric end of ten weeks it was hauled out and lights of the incandescent arc pattern disinspected. No signs of combustion.

prouder.

traveling.

draw the line? When do wilfulness

and thoughtlessness cease. When does

reason become the controlling force

We imagine that many of the difficul-

ties of keeping school with large boys

have their origin in the supposition

that such pupils have passed into the

age of reason, when, in fact, they were

A Popular Error.

Mrs. Bingham-I s'pose, Miss Amelia

Miss Amelia (who has been studying

an old plug hat and placed on the top shelf in a pantry, between an old teapor with the nose broken off and a two quart jug containing cough mixture. Eight weeks brought no change, except that a

3. Cotton and woolen rags were sprinkled with whisky and packed away in a trunk with summer clothing and the trunk marked on either end with white chalk. At the end of seven weeks it was discovered that the whisky had been wasted.

walnut, was exposed to the sun forty-two days. No combustion. 5. A white hat, left over from the Gree

ley campaign, was filled with certificates of honesty belonging to ward politicians and placed on the roof of a campaign wigwam, but was stolen before fermentation set in.

The committee could not report a single satisfactory result in the experiments and be much chagrined, if they, on all such were discharged from the further considoccasions, were held up to public rewation of the subject.-Detroit Free

Probably one of the most remarkable men of one idea was Lord Palmerston who could think of little else but foreign n the "Greville Memoirs." "The queen, says Greville, "told Clarendon an anec-dote of Palmerston, showing how exclusively absorbed he is with foreign politics. Her majesty had been much interested in and alarmed at the strikes and troubles in the north, and asked Palmerston for de tails about them, when she found that he knew nothing at all. One morning, after previous inquiries, she said to him: Pray. Lord Palmerston, have you any news?' To which he replied: 'No,

madam, I have heard nothing, but it yet children. The training of all the faculties is the

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twenty times in a season. "There is even the spice of persona danger to give savor to the chase, for the men are occasionally injured by the infuriated fish. One of Capt. Ashby's craw was severely wounded by a swordish, which thrust his beak through the oak floor of a boat on which he was standing, and penetrated about two inches in his naked heel. The strange fascination

rtain the Turks have crossed the

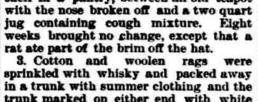
Danube.' The fact that Palmerston at

this time was not foreign minister, but

path occasionally-they commit dis obediences to authority. They would buke or reproof. Should not the same consideration, the same compassion, be extended to the little ones? The graces of patience are best seen in the treatment of children. It makes men look politics. An amusing story is told of him like gods. But who are children ? When do we

"The pursuit of the swordfish," Prolessor Goode says, "is much more exciting than ordinary fishing, for it resembles the hunting of large animals upon the land and partakes more of the nature of the chase. There is no slow or careful

2. Several cotton rags were stuffed into "Be careful," says the captain as we enter a dark passage between the hot fur-



naces and a moment later emerge into the glare of open fire doors. Stokers stripped to the waist, smeared with coal dust and streaked with sweat, are working furiously. Out they drag the burning coals

that hiss as they drop on the flooded gratings. In they thrust the flery giants' food and with a crash of closing doors it

is suddenly dark. Back by the hot passage and staircase we regain the deck. It seems weird to sudderly lose the tumult of the engine and find ourselves in the

4. A pine bedstead, stained to resemble cold night air, with misty stars overhead and wind moaning in the cordage.-Albert



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Therefore with all due respect for undoubted wish of a large majority of others who may differ with us, and the rank and file of the party, and was granting every citizen a right to his opinion, we must say we think the noma just recognition of long, honorable and nation of Mr. Kavanaugh for the office useful service. It is not necessary to of county treasurer was a fatal blunder enlarge upon his claims, so thoroughly tion of Platte county. are they known and appreciated by the

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schemes the success of which would A clerk who has somendered his earning in poker or on horse races is likely to achave placed the party in a false, and cept the very first position offered him, which at hotels is usually the position of perhaps perilous position, but although it required a long and arduous struggle, night clerk.

"Many of them seek employment at such as happens very rarely in a consouthern winter resorts and live in a very economical manner until these open. Others take the places of city hotel clerks who are on vacations, while a few collect hotel bills on commission from guests who fail to commune with bookkeepers before leaving.

"The collector must be a thorough gentleman, well versed in the usages of polite society. His first move is to go to the city or town where the delinquent lives, well fortified with letters of introduction to its prominent people. He participates in all social events that occur, and becomes quite intimate with the culprit and his family before the business in hand is mentioned. He learns all about his private affairs and his escapades when visiting the city, and when he unbosoms himself seldom fails to return with the amount of

the bill or its equivalent well indorsed. "A few become connected with the theatres as ushers and ticket sellers, and some of them go on the road with traveling companies. "Hotel stewards who fail to secure win-

ter positions in their professions become drummers for wholesale houses. They make the life of employed hotel stewards a burden by persistent drumming. Nevertheless they make good salesmen, for the reason that they know the leisure moments of their victims. Others are secretly employed by wine houses. Their business is to boom a certain brand of wine in such a manner that their connection with it will not be discovered

draws men to this pursuit when the have once learned its charms. An old swordfisherman, who had followed the pursuit for twenty years, told me that when he was on the cruising ground he

fished all night in his dreams, and that many a time he has bruised his hands and rubbed the skin off his knuckles by striking them against the ceiling of his bunk when he raised his arms to thrust the harpoons into visionary monster swordfishes."-New York Mail and Ex-

#### oress.

Money in Cubs. Money in Santiago de Cuba is a scarce article, and to change a \$5 gold piece would take a day's travel, and invariably the change (if American) would have a hole punched in each piece. This is done, I am informed, to keep the money in the country. I do not remember of seeing on the island of Cuba a piece of American money in circulation without a hole in it. American paper money is of no value for general trade in Santiago, and Cuban pa-

per money will not pass at all. Money being so scarce the greater part of the trade is carried on by barter among the general public, and the money is firmly held by the few exporters and larger deal-ers.—Cor. Detroit Post.

The tab kept on the fruits of the bull fights in the City of Mexico from April 24

animals, 44

The productive faculty is of little avail

teacher's province, but training is not Sells Harness, Saddles, Collars, Whips, Blankets, home secretary, adds point to the anecdote."-Chambers' Journal. The Increase of Whales Not very many months ago a trade jour nal made the statement that the whale were fast being exterminated and that it is only a question of time when a substitute must be found for whalebone. Then when I was in your city last February, a young man who was selling one of these ubstitutes repeated this chestnut to me. have shown this article around in the feet and repeated the statement, much to

the amusement of whalemen. The men who have these substitutes to sell are doing their best through the public prints to After the pupil has studied the exterminate the whales, but the whalemen find it impossible even to keep up history of the period, event, or charwith the increase of the whales, to say acter, require him to write the biogranothing about exterminating them. ] phy of each leading person: wish the former success in their under taking .- Cor. Chicago Times.

#### The Fault Finders.

There .s a popular prejudice that if the stones of cherries are swallowed it will Almost every parish has its pious woodobviate the danger of intestinal disturbpeckers. To these creatures there is ance which this fruit is liable to cause. Nothing could be more absurd than this nothing in the Lord's Cedar of Lebanon theory, and the practice is a most per-nicious one, as it invites serious inflamworthy of "note or comment" except its possible spots of decay. No faith in the solid roots; no delight in the spreading mation, if not fatal consequences. -Herald branches; no comfort under the shelteror Health ane correct rronunciation.

to 27, inclusive, reads as follows: Horses killed, 10; bulls killed, 19; horses wound-ed, 11; bull fighters wounded, 4; total grub beneath! Over any such spot, howyou saw some gran' specimens of arkatec ter when you's down in New York city? ever unnoticeable or unimportant, they will make more ado than all the other towls in the branches thereof. From all French without a master)-Oh, yes, inwithout the divine spark, the fissh of fire such "the Lord deliver us."-Chicago which gives it value.-Christian Reid. deed, Mrs. Bingham; 'specially some of them French fishe! (flats.)

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