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COUNTY SURVEYOR. 28"-Parties desiring surveying done can a at Columbus, Neh., or call at my oth an Court House amayes y

IT BOBS UP SERENELY. NORTH DAKOTA NOT YET ABANDONED BY THE LOTTERT MEN. Secretary Mohler, of the state agricul-

Dauphin Rather Contradicts Early-What the Swindlers Still Hope For-News from Other Parts.

This significant telegram has been received by the editor of the Bismarck Trib-

NEW ORLEANS, La. Feb. 27 -- If the Sandage bill becomes a law we will perfect the organization at once, incorporate under the act and pay the money into the state treasury at once. M A DAUPHIN President

and arrange for the farmers to draw or This refutes Gen. Early's assertion that the Louisiana company had nothing to do borrow money upon it. Secretary Mohler with the Sandager bill. The Tribune pub-

farmer."

the problem before them.

SILVER LEGISLATION.

His Measure-The Senate Bill,

lishes the telegram as a refutation of the Fargo Republican's statement that the lottery bill was without backing. The Tribune says there is no question the offer made to the state was in good faith, and if the Sandager bill was enacted relief to an empty treasury would be speedily had. Senator Fuller, of Jamestown, is in receipt of letters indorsing his course in support of the lottery bill and other senators

say they are getting letters like Fuller's. Mr. Dauphin's dispatch is in the present tense and not in the past tense. He speaks of what will happen if the bill becomes a law. He does not assume that the bill is dead or that he is telegraphing about a defunct issue.

It is said petitions for the passage of some kind of a bill are circulating among the people.

A SCHOOL BOOK TRUST

English Capitalists Secure an Option or American Publishing Houses. A New York paper says: An English

syndicate representing \$25.00 1.000 is making an effort to form a school book trust in this country and has been given an option of the purchase of six of the largest school book publishing houses in America. The firms which offer to dispose of their establishments are Ivison, Blakeman & Co., D.

A MINNESOTA MURDER. KANSAS' CORN SURPLUS. cretary Mohler Advises Farmers to Hol THE OLD STORT OF THE REJECTED for a Better Price.

LOVER AND A GUN. tural department, has issued an address to

inicide Followed After the Approved Med the farmers in which he gives it as his ern Fashion-Other News of Good and III opinion that there ought not to be a bushel from All Parts of corn sold in Kansas at the present

prices, and that if the means within the The story told by Frank Weiner, who was badly wounded by Thomas Jandres reach of the farmers themselves were judibefore the latter shot Christina Washs and ciously used, with but few exceptional himself at Montgomery. Minn., is as folcases, there need not be any sold. He thinks the best solution of the problem is lows

He had an uncontrollable desire to see for the alliances of the state to store the Christina that night and went hurriedly surplus corn until better prices are offered across the fields to Mrs. Washa's home. He found the doors securely bolted, but in going around the house he noticed that a Corn in Kansas at 12 cents a bushel is window was open. On the ground beneath is good as gold, and under the circum- he discovered Jandrea's knife, and it was stances now existing there is not. in my evident that he had opened the window. opinion, a bank in the state that would not The knife had been employed in breaking cheerfully loan money at a reasonable rate the glass. Weiner crawled into the kitchen on corn well cribbed or stored. Corn in and thence went directly to the bedroom Kansas at 12 cents a bushel would be good | where he knew Christina slept. The house security for that amount per bushel, and was dark, but he at once became conscious that amount could be borrowed by any of the presence of some one who was moving about the room in stocking feet. The security is good, because corn is Weiner instantly laid down upon the floor norally certain to be worth 18 cents per in the hope that he would not be discovbushel in less than four months from now, ered. There were two beds in the room, and if fed to stock 25 cents or more per and Jandrea was standing by the side of bushel would be realized. Mr. Mohler the one occupied by Christina and Joe, her gives it as his opinion that if the entire re-13-year-old brother. In the second bed duction in rates which was recently granted were James Maskell and John Washa. All by the railroads. 14 cents per busnel, went were sound seleep save Christina. Weiner's lirectly into the pockets of Kansas farmattempts at concealment were futile. He ers. it would not be the best solution of had his heavy boots on and Jandrea had heard him enter, and he forthwith fired a shot which passed through Weiner's body. leaving him helpless where he laid. The explosion aroused the others and they in-Secretary Windom Answers Objections to

stantly sprang from their beds. Christina shricked and darted for the door, but Jan-Secretary Windom, before the house dreau had anticipated her. He jumped committee on coinage, weights and measin front of her and shot, the muzzle of the ures, in regard to silver coinage, declared pistol being so close to her his bill was framed to meet, in the best preast that it burned her night dress. way he could devise, the present financial She fell to the floor dead, and condition of the country. He disavowed a second shot was then fired, taking effect all charges that the bill was a mere makein her abdomen. Meanwhile Maskell and Appleton & Co., A. S. Barnes & Co., of shift, that its author did not believe in it, this city, Van Antwerp, Bragg & Co., of and that it was brought forward to defeat John had the murderer and a desperate struggle ensued, in which Jandrea made ated attempts to shoot the two, bu happily his pistol utterly refused him. He snapped it several times, and then, succeeding in breaking away, he dashed out of the room, but quickly returned again. He did not renew the attack, however. He had come back to view his bloody work. After satisfying himself that his victim was still in death, he ran frantically from the house, hatless and in his stocking feet. Returning with Frank Washa, Christina's rother. Jandrea shot himself dead. There a no doubt that it is a case of jealousy. bristina had, as a girl, been attached to Jandrea, but as he developed into a buriv, coarse and vulgar man her love and esteem gave place to loathing.

THE ARIZONA DISASTER. Further Particulars of the Breaking of the Walnut Grove Dam-The Scene in the Valley. Sheriff O'Neill has returned to Phoenix

from the scene of the Walnut dam disaster with an additional list of victims. The list of the dead will probably reach sixty-five or seventy. The scene along the Hassavampa valley

through which the water rushed is one absolutely impossible to even partially describe. No tornado could have made such a wreck. For miles the creek is filled with

dead bodies, trees, cacti, bowlders of enormous size and weight, and every imaginable kind of debris. Out of the unknown miles below the spot from which the flood other kind of debris." swept them.

on the huge waves like so many feathers. Cook, taborer; L. N. White, laborer; John Huge iron beams were picked up and sent | Silsbee, Charles King, blacksmith; Patrick dancing on the mighty torrent like so Shav, laborer: Patrick Barry, laborer; many pieces of cork. Several of these Charles Bracken, laborer; Wm. Flangun, were found twisted and bent and imbedded | laborer: Frederick Palmer, laborer: Gasper in the rocky walls of the canons five and F easter, laborer; John Brown, engineer; ten miles below where the dam stood. A Alex Browne, engineer: S. Burlogi, laborer; large steel safe, weighing nearly two tons. L. D. Havnes, laborer, and child; George belonging to one of the mining firms, was Randell, laborer, and eight Chinamen. swept away and has not vet been found. It Besules those mentioned, some twelve contains \$7,000."

Walnut Grove is situated forty miles between the upper and lower dams, with a south of Prescott, and the dam was com- number of ranchers along the stream, completed in 1878. It was constructed of are missing, and when these casual stone. It lay in the typical position of ties are ascertained the entire such structures, closing the narrow loss will probably be between fifty outlet of a wide valley. Its situation, and sixty lives. A number of bodies have in the interior and many miles been recovered, many of which were found from a railroad, precluded the use of ce- twenty and thirty miles from the place ment, while the sides of the very canyon it where the flood overtook them. All the closes furnishes an inexhaustible supply of remains are more or less mutilated, while the best granite. The dam was a wedge- in several cases only fragments have been shaped core of loose rock thrown in just recovered, as the force of the flood was as it was blasted from the hillsides and terrific. Many bodies have doubtless been kept in place and shape by wide back and buried in the sand, others torn to pieces front walls. These walls were hand laid, and others carried far to the south.

Newsy Paragraph KEARNEY will put in a fire alarm svs-THE DEATHS FROM THE ARIZONA DISASTER MULTIPLYING. tem. A \$5,000 juil is being erected at Gray Center.

abe Which Recall row - An Irresistible at Utica. Flood Which Carried Havoc in Its Path-Particulars.

THE LIST IS GROWING.

A messenger bringing fartner details of the Walnut Grove, Ariz., dam disaster has arrived. Sheriff O'Neil, who went to the

of eraction. savel. The property was worth several

it's wife and causing her to apply for a ments are expected. bie. He leaves a wife and family in good irenmstances.

overed a scheme to divide the state. The western half is to be called Centoria. Politics is at the bottom of the movement. It will make more offices. THE report of the president of the

Woman's Relief corps shows that the membership has increased in this state the

past year over 600. There are





As Epworth league has been organize

THE Young Men's Christian associatio at Ashland now has fifty-one members. THE Presbyterians of Gresham will PAYS INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS. build a charch at a cost of \$3,000. AND

THE hardware store of W. C. Ovelman at Nelson was closed by the sheriff. MAKES LOANS ON REAL ESTATE. BOTH elevators at Verdon are full of corn and no cars can be secured to move

THE new library building of the Peru normal school is completed and ready for

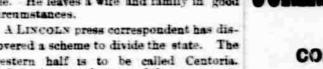
BROKEN BOW is having a boom in re estate and many residences are in process

THE county seat fight in Garfield county resulted in a victory for Burgell by a vote

A FIRE at Wilbur destroyed the livery. sale and feed stable of George Larimore and Dan Ramey and also the boardinghouse and hotel of George Larimore. The origin of the fire is unknown. The livery stock, carriages, horses, etc., were all

thousand dollars. Insurance \$400 on the D. A. LEWIS, a well known citizen of Broken Bow, has brought suit against Chas. T. Crawford, a prominent Custer LEANDER GERBARD, President, county men, for \$10,000 damages. The pet tion to the suit charges the defendant ith aleinating the affections of the plain -

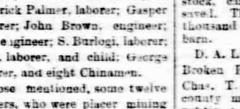
livorce. Some very interesting develop-JOHN DWARK, a prominent Bohemian farmer living near Elba, ended a week's spree by hanging himself in his cow sta-



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Authorized Capital of \$500,000 Paid in Capital - 90,000

scene of the disaster. writes as follows: "The scene of desolation along the Hassayamapa below the sites of the dams is complete. For miles the waters turned number of the dead but twelve bodies have free by the breaking of the dams have so far been recovered, and nearly all of these filled the bed of the creck with bodies and were found at points from twenty to thirty | with enormous boulders, trees and every Following is a partial list of the An eve-witness of the terrible disaster drowned: Hannah McCarthy, Joe Revathus describes it: "A perpendicular wall of is, miner: Geo, Ebbetts, laborer: Alexof water nearly 100 feet high swept down ander McMillin, conchman for Van Buren; the valley, crushing everything in its path. E. G. Wheeler, latorer; one Mexican, name of 289 to 148 Boulders of prodigious weight were tossed unknown; G. L. Cook, laborer; N. L.



or fifteen miners, who were placer mining

but were without cement. With no further The impetus of the stream of

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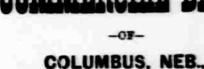
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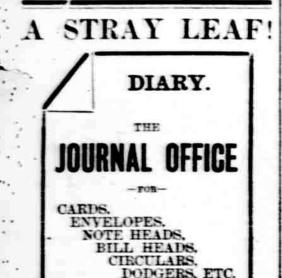
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believed to be Coworthwaite & Co., of Philadelphia, and Taintor Bros. & Co., of the selling price of their plants at from 20

the expenses greatly decreased should one firm control the entire market. The English capitalists have the option

of purchasing the six American publishing houses until May 1. If they do not buy there will nevertheless be a school book trust, and the American publishers have some to the conclusion that if English capital could pay so much more for their business plants than their present value, the American publishers could reap the extra harvest themselves by uniting.

A Boodler's Rage.

Ex-Senator Spencer has a two column interview in the Fargo Argus in which he reviews his career since 1862 down to and including the recent lottery excitement. He says

Lotteries are as old as the worki. The first one was presided over by the great Jehovah and ne of the latest was that of a St. Paul naper. which has done as much to bring lotteries into disrepute as anything, because its pet was generally regarded as a swindle. A ter reading North Dakota's constitution, and being an attorney for the principal owners of the Louisiana lottery, I suggested that North Dakota. being in an impoverished condition, would gladly grant a charter for a reasonable com pensation to allow the Louisiana company to have a kindred institution here. I went to itsmark prepared a bill as a legitimate pusi-

ness proposition, and presented it to the legisisture. It was passed in the senate by over two thirds majority, when the bill was killed, owing to the howling of the foreign press. The selfish politicians who cared only for their own political preferment and not for the interest of state, the narrow-gauged and small-idead preachers and the pound-of-desh money enders who desire to keep the rate o interest anywhere from 12 to 60 pe cent, per annum were the only opponents. This talk will show you what a mass of lies have been current in regard to the lot-

tery bill and myself, and, while the bill is dead, will serve a good purpose in showing to what an extent some so-called reformers have misrepresented the facts. North Dakota's revenue from the bill would have been only a small nortion of the beneficial results to the new state. The indux of a large amount of money at a low rate of interest would have heiped many a man to get upon his feet-but there is no need to particularize at this time upon the what might have been.

Between the Americas The report of the committee on railroads favoring the construction of an international railroad to connect the American systems with South America was adopted by the pan-American congress. Some of the details of the plan have already been general. published. The report provides for

in international engineer commission. three engineers from each nation for preliminary surveys; that the construction and operation of the line should be at the expense of the concesstonaries or the persons to whom they sublet the work or transfer their rights, all materials for the construction and operation to be exempt from import duties and all property used in the construction and operation exempt from all taxation; that the execution of the work deserves to be

Mr. Windom took up in order the objections that have been made against the bill. this city. Three firms are said to have put The matter of exclusion of foreign ores he covered in an amendment to the first secto 30 per cent, above their value at present tion providing that every bar of silver buirates of profits and expenses. It is ex- lion imported must be stamped "foreign," pected that the price can be increased and as must also such bars when remelted or refined. This provision is elaborated and penalties provided for failure to comply

Cincinnati, with two other firms which are some other measure.

thorowith The secretary answered in a concise manner the other objections, and said he was convinced the measure would meet all needs without endangering the interests of the country and would absorb the surplus silver and thereby put up its price. The operations of this bill would tend to raise the price of farm products. Free coinage would reduce silver below its present value.

This bill would increase the circulation of the country \$20,000,000 annually.

The principal features of the silver bill to be reported by the senate committee on finance as a substitute for the several bills on that subject referred to it. are stated t

be these: The secretary of the treasury authorized to increase the purchase of silver bullion from \$2,000,000 to \$4,500,000 per month, and the requirement of the resent law that the coinage of silver be at the rate of not less than \$2,000,000 per month be stricgen out. The secretary is also authorized to purchase gold bullion in unrestricted quantities. Upon this gold and silver bullion the secretary shall issue treasury notes of such denominations as he shall see fit, to be redeemable in lawful

JUBAL A. EARLY DENIES.

The Louisiana Lottery Did Not Try to Get a Charter in North Dakota.

> Concerning the reported efforts of the never saw each other again until by acci-Louisiana Lottery company to obtain a new dent they met in the lobby adjoining the charter in Dakota, Gen. Jubal A. Early, a house of commons. Mr. Vidal at once joint commissioner of the drawings of that recognized in Judge Fournier, of the suinstitution with Gen. Beauregard, makes preme court, his old antagonist of thirty public statement in which he says the years ago. Over the reunion several Louisiana Lottery company had nothing to champagne corks popped and interesting the men. He took a paper and wrote a the other ranches along the river, have do with the proposition reported to have stories were told. been made in the North Dakota legislature. nor had the company any connection with the proposition. Gen. Early also pro- A Strange Ceremony in a New York City horns. The guesses were made. The nonnces as unfounded the statement that

the company proposes to procure a renewal of its charter by bribing the legislature of Maw Sing, Son & Co., and Hong Quong, Louisiana. The constitution of the state. Long & Co., in the New York city court.

publican campaign fund during the last burning joss sticks. After a little argu-

National Farmers' Warehouse

Senator Vance has introduced a bill to establish in every county in every state in the union an agricultural depository under control of the treasury department, in which owners of grain, cotton, tobacco. etc., may deposit their product, receiving therefor a warehouse receipt and treasury notes to 80 per cent. of the market value of the deposit. The deposits may be redeemed at any time on payment of the sum advanced and interest of 1 per cent.

A JOLLY REUNION.

Two Men Who Fought a Duel Thirty Years Ago Meet and Talk It Over. It is seldom one has the pleasure of wit-

lobbies of parliament at Ottawa. Ont. Thirty years ago Ex-Congressman Michael Vidal, then an editorial writer on the French press at Quebec, received a challenge from three different persons, who alleged that Mr. Vidal, in the Journal of young barrister, and one of the party, should represent the three and to this Mr. Vidal agreed. They started for Island Pond. N. H., where the duel was to have been fought, but on the way were arrested. They gave security for their appearance and started out for Plattsburg, N. Y., where the duel was fought. One shot each

was fired without taking effect. Mr. Fournier said he was satisfied, and for the first time the duelists were made acquainted with each other. They separated and

A CHINESE OATH.

Court Room. In a trial of the suit of Johnson against the general says, prohibits the charter of Chinese witness said he did not believe in any lottery after the expiration of that of the Christian, but in the Chinese religion, the present company. The statement that and that he preferred to be sworn accordthe lottery company contributed to the re- ing to the forms of his belief, with

presidential campaign is also denied by the ment his desire was granted. Joss sticks were produced and stood between two Biples. The sticks were lighted and kept burning during the examination. He then there is to be a complete revision of the took the following oath:

will be extinguished like this incense."

protection the water would, of course, flow when turned loose can hardly be appreaway almost as fast as if no dam were ciated without going over the ground covthere. This protection was supplied by a ered by it. Those who saw it say it came double apron or skin of three-inch planks. down in almost a perpendicular wall 90 or lined with tarred felting, calked and 100 feet high and apparently crushed down painted with waterproof paint, covering instead of sweeping away everything the whole water face of the dam, and re- before it. The immense body of water, sembling in many ways the side of a ship. one and one-half miles square and sixty The dam was 110 feet high, and the lake, feet deep, was emptied in an hour. Imwhich then formed the largest body of mense boulders, weighing tans, were water in Arizona, covered a surface of thrown around. Enormous trees were 750 acres and impounded 4,000,000,000 gal- broken in two or torn into shreds. from bars were broken and twisted out of

AN HISTORIC POWDER HORN. Von at Valley Forge Through a Lottery bedded in the wall of a canon eighty feet

Suggested by Washington above the present level of the stream. A Charles F. Rockwell, of Honesdale Pa., large safe, containing several thousand

has an ancient powder horn which has an dollars, was swept away and no trace can interesting history. His grandfather, be found of it.

Jabez Rockwell, was a revolutionary sol- The flood struck the lower dam at 1:50 a. nessing such a reunion as took place in the dier, having enlisted in the continental m., and five minutes later the headarmy at the age of 16. The regiment he was quarters, five miles below, were swept in was recruited in Connecticut under the away. Several persons were at both points direction of Benedict Arnold. He fought watching, but notwithstanding this the under Arnold at Saratoga, where he was number drowned at the first point was wounded. After recovering from his over thirty, and those who escaped wound he was transferred to the division did so with only what they had on

Quebec, had libelously attacked them. It of the army under Washington and their backs, many with only their night was decided that Mr. Fournier, a Lafayette. He was among the hardy clothes. patriots who suffered in the terrible The survivors are in great destitution

winter quarters at Valley Forge. The vi- having neither provisions nor clothing. cissiondes of the campaign had resulted in Many are using coarse grain sacks in lieu the losing by a large number of the sol- of clothing.

diers of their powder horns. From the Friday evening a courier was sent from heads of some of the cattle obtained by the upper to the lower dam to warn the foraging about Valley Forge, the residents that the former structure was in camp butchers had saved the danger of breaking, but owing to the horns, and there was great strife storm the messenger lost his life in trying among the soldiers who had lost their to cross the Hassavamana within view of powder horns to obtain possession of the survivors of the camp he had tried to one of these. There were so many appli- save.

cants that no satisfactory division could be Charles Thompson, the courier who ar made of them. One day, as Gen. Wash- rived from below Wickenburg, reports that ington was riding by the camp, the situa- nine bodies have been discovered at Wicktion was explained to him, and he was enburg and three above, in addition to asked to suggest some way by which the | those already discovered. horns could be fairly disposed of among The old historic Brile ranch, with all

number between 1,500 and 2,000, and said been entirely swept away. that the ten soldiers who guessed the WIND WRECKED.

nearest to that number should have the Much Damage Done in the South by number Washington put down was 1.776. A tornado swept through the southern

THE DOMINION TARIFF.

I nited States Reliable information is to the effect that tariff. Probably the most important

the sixteenth year, second month, and an increase of from 50 to 75 cents per barseventh day, arrived in this court to be rel on wheat flour and the removal of the jured. sworn to tell the truth, and to tell every duty on Indian corn imported into Canada word of it. If I tell a falsehood my soul from the United States. The duty on The operation of administering the oath imposed and increased on boots and shoes, occupied nearly half an hour. Three other pork, beef and fresh meats. A strong more or less injured, none seriously.

members in this department. A Plymouth Rock hen belonging to J. M. Porter, of Johnston, laid an egg last week weighing five ounces. It measures eight and three-quarters inches in circumference one way and seven and three-quarters inches the other. On the THE Tecumseh Journal has discovered that Albert Edwards, living near Elk

Creek, is bald and that his baldness was caused by being scalped by Indians while fighting on the plains many years ags. He exhibited the sears to the editor and told of the severe torture he was subjected to by the red fiends to ascertain if he was shape and an ordinary flat iron was picked really dead. They stuck spears into the up and carried five miles and then imbottom of his feet.

THE Anselmo Sun publishes the following snake story regarilless of the season; marreled, and for over a year had refused solicit your patronage. to speak or recognize each other in any

way But one day a little son of the vounger man was bitten by a snake, and it was thought he must die. The news was carried to the old man by a neighbor, and this was more than he could stand, so he and his wife hastened to the son's house to see their grandson. The boy recovered, all parties were reconciled and have remained friendly as of vore.

inside is another good-sized and welldeveloped egg, including a hard shell. It took the old hen a whole day to perform this great feat, but she is still alive and doing weil.

BEATRICE, the 14-year-old daughter of ". E. Marshall, living near Ames, fell from a wagon while going to town and was badly injured, having a leg broken in two places and being otherwise bruised.

THE proposed occupation ordinance of Fremont will put \$8,400 in the treasury each year, to say nothing of circuses, peddiers, traveling doctors and several other branches of which no estimate has been

THE Fairbury butter and eggs company has been closed up by the sheriff. They ecently shipped a carload of eggs to Montana. En route the egos were frozen, entailing a loss of some \$6,000, which com-

pietely wrecked the firm. "AN Ashland man has invented a trievele for a legiess cripple, which is very ingenious. The seat rests on a pivot, to which is attached the steering apparatus, enabling him to guide it with his body, whilst his arms furnish the motor power.

THE killing of Samuel Insco by Samuel Allstantt, near Dunning, was brought about by a dispute over a \$6 note which Allstantt claims to have paid. A CORRESPONDENT from Odell says that "much less corn will be grown the coming season in southern Gage county

an | more flux, millet and broom corn. stood on top of Hot Springs mountain for Geneva, A few days ago he killed a dog

which had been trained by a cripple boy to had a small wagon, the little fellow's only means of conveyance. This act was only equaled by the man who recently stole a vari of crane from a door in the same town.

was struck by a falling tree and instantiv THE Nickell damage suit against the St. killed. Her two children were severely in-Joe & Gand Island railroad has been compromised by the company paying the

The bank building belonging to Winslow administrator \$2,000. Nickell fell into some sulphuric acid which the company & Bard, at Keathiev. Tenn., was blown had allow to collect on its denot platform to splinters. Thirty-five persons were in at Steele City about a year ago, resulting the building at the time, of whom six were in such serious injury that he died.

Heavy Storms.

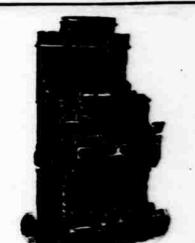
IN a five minutes' typewriting contest between Waldo Dodge and Miss Berde down the court house at Marion, Ky., and Fazes at Fremont, the former

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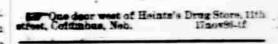
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Jabez Rockwell was one of ten who were near enough to the lucky number to get & portion of Hot Springs, Ark., carrying horn, his guess being 1,750. He carried away fences, overturning frame houses, the hern through the rest of the war, and and doing considerable damage to other it is the horn now in possession of his property. The old observatory which grandson.

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Mexican fruits and vegetables will be rewitnesses did not seem to have any partie- effort is being made to secure the abolition. The storm unroofed and partly blew ular religious faith, and were offered the of export duty on pine logs shipped to the

several years, was blown down.

A Tennessee Cyclone. The Revision and How It Will Affect the The damage at Brownsville, Tenn., by

the cyclone amounts to about \$50,000. The only loss of life reported is that of a woman living three miles from town, who

	SUBSCRIBE NOW 	further encouraged by subsidies, land con- cessions or guarantees of minimum of in- terests. Rubber Will Ge Up. The entire rubber business, in importing and manufacturing branches, has been formed into a trust company. Rubber has been steadily advancing in price of late and prospects are, now that a combine is formed, that it will go much higher. At a meeting of rubber boot and shoe manu- facturers held in New York nearly all the importers in this country were also repre- sented. One member said the trust was formed because of the short supply of rubber and the consequent advance in prices.	Mountain Indian reservation, where mis- sion schools in flourishing condition exist. He is commissioned by Miss Drexel, of Philadelphia, to investigate the reports of destitution at that agency, and to supply them with all the necessary provisions and clothing. This is in addition to any gov- ernment aid. Bishop Shanley, of James-	option of three kinds of oath, the chicken head, the joss sticks or the bible. Joss sticks had the preference. Guardians for a Millionaire Edward Langevin, a Minnesota pioneer and one of the wealthiest citizens of St. Paul, was adjudged by the probate court to be incompetent to manage his estate, and his wife and two son-in-laws were ap- pointed guardians. Langevin is probaby the largest individual holder of St. Paul real estate. He also owns nearly the whole townsite of Crookston, Minn., besides large blocks of business property in New Orleans and Biloxi, Miss. His wealth is estimated at \$3,000,000.	United States, but so far without any en- couraging assurances from the govern- ment. Probably Lost at Sea. The steamship Ems, arrived at New York, encountered fierce gales and heavy seas. A wrecked sailing vessel was passed with all of the masts broken off, and she was floundering around as though she could not use her rudder. Nine men were seen upon the wreck. Despite the terrible sea Capt. Jungs had a boat lowered and an officer and five men entered it to attempt a rescue. The boat was immediately cap- sized and one of the crew lost. Capt. Jungs thought it madness to make another attempt and proceeded on the voyage.	BUSINESS TROUBLES. A Dishonest Employe Precipitates a Financial Crash-Other Failures. A. G. Leonard & Co., Chicago, boot and shoemanufacturers, made an assignment, the liabilities and assets being placed at \$100,000 each. The immediate cause of the assignment was the failure to meet a	 a ge diseate, supposed to have been caused by eating pork. Some of the ment of which the afflicted had been eating was sent to St. Joseph for analysis and found to contain triching. MARTHA LINDZ, aged 60, near Rey- nolds, was burned to death. She tipped over a kerosene lamp and set her clothes on fire. MR. AND MRS. W. W. KNOWLES, of Wilcox, celebrated their golden wedding. They have been residents of Nebraska for twenty-four years. 	PRINCIPAL POINTS EAST, WEST, NORTH and SOUTH U. P. Depot, Columbus.
	We Offer Both for a Year, at \$4.00.	AT Nevada, Mo., Mrs. J. M. Smith de- stroyed the sight of Nathan Vordon, a clerk	town, may accompany Father Stephan on this trip. The Miss Drexel who authorizes the expedition is the young lady who re-	The socialists' Big Gains. The vote of the socialists, compared with the election of 1887, shows a gain of	TOLD IN A MINUTE.	matically for eighteen months. Cutter has been missing for several days and is	wanna of miseaac mit diet atmose m-	UNDERTAKER!
1	American Magazine is the only high-class month- ly magazine devoted entirely to American Litera- ture, American Thought and Progress, and is the only decided exponent of American Institu- tions. It is as good as any of the older maga- nines, furnishing in a year over 1,560 pages of the indicest literature, written by the ablest Ameri- ero anthors. It is benutifully illustrated, and is	in a jewelry store, by throwing red pepper in his eyes. Vordon had said Mrs. Smith's character was bad. UNLESS mine owners agree to the scale of the amalgamated union before May 1 there will be a general strike in the district which includes Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and part of Tannessee. THE Canadian government has agreed to reduce the duty on time from 20 to 20 cents per barrel.	mitigation of the severe treatment accorded political prisoners in Siberia. A demon- stration will be held in Hyde Park, March	567,405 votes. The gain of the German liberals is 224,6000. The cartellers lost 1,000,000 votes. Twenty-Three Males Smothered. Two men who were imprisoned in the Cameron colliery last night made their escape through an old chamber. The fire was not in the stable, as at first supposed. Twenty-three mules were smothered. It is impossible to ascertain yet the extent of damage done by the fire, which is still burning.	The abandonment of the project to hold an international labor conference in Berne is officially announced by the Swiss government. In the Canadian house of commons a motion to place on the free list all grains and seeds which do not ripen in Canada was defeated—84 to 59. The assignee of the Glamorgan (Ohio) Iron works has sued for \$55,000 alleged to have been lost in gaming by the defaulting weature of the frm.	able to pay this amount and is insolvent. New Yoan, Feb. 25. Charles C. Carpenter, New York, man-	St. Louis for the murder of his wife in order to secure her life insurance, is be- lieved to have formerly been a resident of Plattsmouth, where twelve years ago he was arrested for poisoning four persons, but escaped conviction. THERE are nine counties in the state without railroads.	CONTINUES AND METALLIC CASES BY Repairing of all kinds of Uphok- any Column Metallic Streams