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M. K. TURNER & Co. TO CORRESPONDENTS. All communications, to secure attention, mu-We reserve the right to reject any manuscript and cannot agree to return the same.—We desir a correspondent in every school-district of Platte county, one of good judgment, and reliable in every way.—Write plainly, each iter separately. Give us facts.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1891.

BUFFALO BILL is a grandfather. "Northing is cheap when we have

nothing with which to purchase." ITCH cured in 30 minutes by Wool ford's Sanitary Lotion. Sold by C. B 26novlyr Stillman, druggist.

Let us have no free trade in silver If foreign mine owners wish to get their silver on our market, let them pay Uncle Sam for coining it.

WILL some democratic editor kindly inform us what are the opinions of Messrs. Cleveland and Hill on the free and unlimited coinage of silver?

THE democrats do not appear to have been as successful in controlling far mers' alliance legislatures in other sec tions as they have been in the south There is a reason. Do you know it?

Tariff for protection to labor; homproduction to make more labor; home markets, the best reward for labor. The United States is a big enough country for free trade among its own citizens.

News comes from Topeka, Monday of a wreck Sunday night at Irving, Kansas of the train conveying the Seventh cav alry home, colliding with another train and killing both engineers and firemen, and badly injuring several soldiers.

"Pasturage is the raw material of the flock-master, and wool his product. Wool is the raw material of the spinner and varn his product. Yarn is the raw material of the weaver, and cloth his product. Cloth is the raw material of the tailor, and garments his product."

THE mice have been doing some more mischief. The general store of Clarke Luther & Son, near Boone, Ia., was burned down, with a loss of \$10,000, the fire supposed to have originated by mice getting into the matches of the grocery department. Insurance expired the day | tion districts.

THE gold bugs want one thing scar city of money; the silver bullionaires another heavy government orders for silver; but the people want money i. sufficient quantities to do the business of the country. They don't care so much whether it is gold or silver or paper, as long as it is sound, safe and plenty. -{Omaha World-Herald.

BATH DONOVAN expects to put out five acres of tobacco this year. Bath was raised in the tobacco regions of Virginia and no doubt understands the cultivation and mode of curing the fragrant weed. We wish him success, for variety of crops is needed in this state Too many depend solely on their corn fields for support.-|Schuyler Sun.

New York is without communication east or west except by rail on account of the great storm Saturday night and and inaugurate a uniform system Sunday. The storm extended over the keeping accounts. entire region from Boston throughout the lower eastern states, southern New York, New Jersey, Deleware and southern Maryland. The storm opened in the Gulf of Mexico Friday. The rain changed to a blizzard and snow fell nine sentative or member of the legislature as inches deep at New York.

JOHNNY BULL, having been com pletely knocked out in the diplomatic ring by Mr. Blaine, has jumped into the judicial ring in hopes of better luck. The attempt to have the supreme court fender a decision upon one of the questions at issue between this country and Great Britain was intended by the Britishers to be a great surprise to Mr. Blaine, but it did not surprise him in the least; he had been expecting just that very move. Come again, Johnny.

THE Buttler county Alliance have elected a committee of one from each cept interest on the public debt, and in precinct to be known as a legislative committee. They will keep one man at Otherwise than this, we can see no obthe capitol during the session, as their correspondent and lobby. By this all well enough to talk and work for an ting the alleged silver pool, which was means our representatives are to be kept increase in the circulating medium of held on Saturday, some sensational tesposted as to the wishes of their con- the country, but what just measure, out- timony may be expected in a few days. stituents concerning any proposed legis- side of this, has proposed a way whereby A number of names, including those of lation. D. A. Wynagar is the man from the government notes can be largely cir- senators, representatives and outsiders. Ulysses township and H. H. Hess from culated among the people all over the have been given the committee, and Read. Two good selections indeed. country, wherever good farm lands have they are to be summoned to testify. -[Ulysses Dispatch.

the next republican national ticket they should turn their eyes towards the cutthroat vendetta now raging in the ranks of their own party, between the friends of "I am a democrat" Hill, and of those that the primary, and perhaps the one writing what is conceded to be the most of "I am your only leader" Cleveland. and if that doesn't convince them that harmony is not the controlling sentiment of the democratic party, they such as farming, mining, commerce, its might put in a few minutes on the twenty-cornered fight for the speakership of the next house. That will which should not be highly favored settle it.

SENATOR PADDOCK is interesting himself in forwarding the collection of Madisor Reporter puts it in this way: claims for Indian depredations, which have been pending for years. In spent ing to the measure the other day he lacest scheme has cropped out to the said: "Hundreds of people now living secret dismay of their democratic allies.

They will unite with the democrats to are interested in the passage of this bill, defeat the contest, seat Boyd and the and urging that it should be considered republican contestees. Then the suand passed. Hundreds of others have preme court will very kindly step in, gone to their graves, and the government has thus escaped from the payment of their just claims against it. The bill has been put over, crowded out, in order that other measures of much less importance should receive conthis no longer."

Peor Farms.

The present board is one recognized as relief from the burdens of taxation. The question of a poor farm for the county has been under discussion for a long time, but has, so far, never been very seriously considered. There are a number of dependent people who could do some ittle work, (many of them enough to pay their way) on a farm owned by the county, and operated in its interests and for the benefit of the county's poor. We have noticed the benefit in such an establishment, in providing the destitute for work, and relieving them from care.

If all the poor were sick, then of course a hospital would be the proper retreat, but a county farm is the best place in the world, while yet those under county charge have a share of health, to keep them with a portion of it, and give them as good a home as the county can provide.

If other counties throughout the east an best take care of their pauper poor on a farm, why not Platte, which is now pretty well populated? From a recent number of the Fremont Tribune we copy a few paragraphs showing what Dodge county, our next neighbor east but one is doing:

"The annual report of the superinendent of the poor farm is a most gratifying one. It shows the total expense o he farm for 1890 to have been \$604.62 side from the salary of the superintendent. The cash income for the year vas \$617.15, leaving a surplus of \$112.53 n addition to this surplus there was on hand January 1st, the following: 1.800 bushels of corn, 600 bushels oats, 30 tons hay. This would make the showing to be rendered January 1st of next year much better, even, than the present one, since the prices at which these farm products can be sold are much higher han was realized for those sold during the year 1890. The corn, oats and hay

now on hand is worth, at the present prices, \$1,100. There have been thirteen inmates dis charged during the year, and twelve

Since the application of business methods to the management of the farm, which began with the first session of the county board under the supervisor system, the revenues of the farm have steadily increased, until now, instead of being a burden on the county as it formerly was, it is almost self-supporting Besides all this the inmates of the poor house fare sumptuously in a home provided with every comfort. A splendid steward of the farm and township of ganization have done this much for the county and its poor. No county farm in ebraska can make a better showing."

The Legislature. Among bills introduced during the past week, are the following: Empowering county boards to us

sinking funds. Regulating telephone charges, fixing a rate of \$1.50 a month in private houses. and \$2 a month in business houses, and not to exceed 25 cents between any towns in the state for a five minutes'

Fixing the penalty for usury at for feiture of both principal and interest and a fine for the benefit of the school fund equal to the same. Relating to water privileges in irriga-

Providing that all saloon and other license fees shall be paid into the gen eral set ool fund.

To prohibit free passes to public offi To define the powers, duties and ob-

gations of homestead associations. Reducing passenger fares to 2 cents Providing that all loan agents shall

licensed who accept chattel mortgages Mr. Teller and the other silver republiand shall not receive a greater rate of interest than 12 per cent. The license fee is fixed at from \$5 to \$25. For the levy and collection of taxes on

mortgages on real estate. Providing that there shall be one secretary of the board of transportation from each of the three parties, republican, democrat and independent.

Providing for a state examiner to inspect the accounts of county treasurers shape it is hardly probable to be report-

Regulating the eligibility of candidates for district judges.

To amend the usury law. many votes for one candidate for reprebe elected, or may divide his votes between two or more candidates.

WE are indebted to Hon. Leland U. S. senate, Dec. 19, '90, together with his proposed bill "to provide the government with means sufficient to supply notes proposed to be issued in pursuance of this bill, should it pass, are to be receivable at par for all debts, etc., "exredemption of the national currency." jection to the proposed measure. It is a value, resting upon the soundest basis | The committee will hold its next meetof security recognized among men? No ing Wednesday of this week. rency is enlarged, we must have something to give for it, either by way of ex- city Saturday afternoon, was born Octoto have it for our use. We are all agreed filled many positions of honor, besides proper, use of money is as a circulating investment in productive industries, ident Polk he established the present income should be meely nominal. At the very least, it is a class of property

above all others. THE Lincoln correspondent of the "For cownright political shrewdness the g. o. p. beats the world. Their

leclare Boyd ineligible, and the Manwith-the-blue-shirt - from-Nemaha-coun-

ty will reign in his stead." There is no doubt but the "grand old ventions. They make a specialty of reparty" has some able schemers, but the jected cases, and have secured allowance trampled upon, and frequently set aside best "scheming," politically, is that of many patents that had been prestraight-forward course which rests on viously rejected. Their advertisement sound policy and right. True republin another column, will be of interest to sideration. I for one will consent to licans have no faith in meanness. If inventors, patentees, manufacturers, and

enough to count out all these fellows, Synopsis of the Proceedings of the Bo and count in the independents, so be it pledged to such measures as will give If the evidence shall show Boyd to be elected, and further evidence shall show that he is a citizen and eligible to hold the office, so be that. We need a few more statesmen and a great many less politicians, traders and tricksters in this blessed land of ours. Managers of political pots and pools at Lincoln must understand before long that the people will pass upon their doings, with approval or condemnation. Voters and taxpayers are more interested in good government, bonest voting and counting and canvassing, reduction of public expenses and honest administration of affairs, than they are in mere partisan or personal successes. Get to business, and quit "monkeying."

> Tariff Pictures. New York Press: November 1890, was the first full calendar month of exports and imports under the new McKinley bill, which raised the duty on hops from 8 to 15 cents a pound. Our imports of hops for November, 1889, were

1,183,519 pounds but for November, 1890, they were only 637,237 pounds

Woolen clothing, as represented by the consumption of wool in this country, has cheapened considerably under protection since 1870. In that year our per capita consumption of wool was 7.94 pounds

In 1889 it had risen to 9.15 pounds.

Cleveland Leader: The price of block tin has fallen 3 1-5 cents per pound since the passage of the McKinley law. This either due to the new law or it is not. The free traders are entirely welcome to take whichever view they please

THE OTHER SIDE.

Mrs. R. L. Rossiter Receives a Letter from Her Aunt, Miss Adelaide O'Brien.

SYDNEY, NEW SOUTH WALES, !

December 24, 1890. DEAR NIECE: I have just got here in time to write a few lines to you, by this mail. We were landed here on Sunday morning, after a very nice voyage; of course we had some rough weather, but we got through quite safe.

I will write a full account of the voyage some time, as I think it would incountries and so many different things Sups Hudson, Freeman, Byrnes, Olson and on our way! Oh, how I wish you were here to enjoy this lovely Xmas weather; the sky is so blue and the sun shines from morn till night; the flowers are bright and beautiful, the fruit-apricots, plums, figs, strawberries, are all ripe, the peaches are just beginning to ripen, the apple trees are full of fruit, and the crops all look lovely.

My old friends are all pleased to see ne once more.

Washington Letter.

[From our regular correspondent.] Senator Teller declares upon his honor. which has never been impeached, that hunself and the silver republican sena tors did not make a combination with the democrats to secure the passage of the free coinage bill, which went through the senate last week, as a substitute for the caucus financial bill, and if any proof were needed that the senator's statement is correct it is furnished by the fact that can senators are voting and acting with the republican majority in the determined effort that is now being made to force a vote upon the federal election

The free coinage bill is now in the hands of the house committee on coinage, weights and measures, and is not likely to be reported to the house until next week, if so early, and in its present ed at all, although, of course, the present bill will be offered as an amendment by the free coinage men to any modified bill that the committee may report. It may be well to state in this connection Providing that an elector may cast as that there is no foundation for state ments purporting to tell what action Speaker Reed proposes taking on this there are representatives or members to bill. Mr. Reed has not told any newspaper man what he proposes doing: on the contrary he has positively declined to answer any questions on the subject. I can state, upon what I consider unques-Stanford for a copy of his speech in the tionable authority that the bill in its present condition-providing for free and unlimited coinage of silver, from whatever source, that may be presented the national want of a sound circulating the U.S. mint, should it pass the house, medium." We have heretofore given a will be vetoed by the president. Mr. summary of the senator's speech; the Harrison is not an enemy to silver; on the contrary he is disposed to be very friendly towards the white metal, but he

> fers the effect of free coinage, unless surrounded by safe-guards not possessed by the present bill. Judging from the first session of the

The venerable historian, George Bancroft, who died at his residence in this change outright or by pledge, in order ber 3, 1800, and during his long life has complete history of the United States. medium, and that when used outside of While secretary of the navy under Presnaval academy at Annapolis. Senator Quay denies the absurd story

> of his intended resignation from the senate, which has been sent from this A big delegation of Sioux Indians is expected here this week, the president naving given them permission to come and present in person their grievances. The house committee on the World's

> Fair has made its report. It recom-

mends a general cutting down of salaries of the officials engaged in making ar-

rangements for the exposition. Many years practice has given C. A Snow & Co., solicitors of patents, at Washington, D. C., unsurpassed success in obtaining patents for all classes of inthe evidence shall show fraudulent votes all who have to do with patents.

urnment. Hon. Wm. Irwin chairman, G. W.

Amendment declaired carried Original motion as amended now came Peter Rankins, constable st. Bernard two. Motion by Bering that the cl made application for on tract and the chairman execute stant for his office for year

1891 at a total expense not to exceed \$1,100, which mon motion was granted In the matter of the "Proveck Road," the reappraisers was, on motion, adopted, road declared duly located and the surveyor was instructed to perpetuate the tion corners. Carried. ent section corners and file his report the county clerk, and that all claims of allowed mileage for a elled. Carried ever kind in connection with this road be eferred to Lost Creek twp. for payment.

e chairman announced the following standamittees for 1891: ciary-Doody chairman, Johnson, Pollard. ls and Bridges Burrows chairman, Moran, moved, and the lie property Mtis, Muro C W Phill Accounts ampbell, H Claims-McAllis chairman, Keuscher, Asche Supplies and Public Property-Welch chair-

nan, Rickert, Olson. The special committee whom was referred e bids for supplies pre ated the following bids for books, blanks and stationery and report that M. K. Turner made the lowest sid for furhishing blanks, and the Lincoln News Co. the ionery be rejected. JAMES BURRO

WEDNESDAY a. m., January 14th

Humphrey

Board met at 9 o'clock a. m. pursuar

Byrnes and Welch.

ined and approved:

S. T. Fleming, tree

deputy and one a

The following official bonds

A. C. Pickett, clerk Columb

J. S. FREEMAN, W. A. McAllist C. D. MURPHY. On motion, the report of the committee bidder as shown by report of committ

Motion by Sup'r Densen that Sup'r 3 e appointed purchasing agent for the county or the purchase of stationery requ county officers. Carried. Motion by Sup'r Murphy the tion of Sup'r McAllister as purchasing agent for the ensuing year be placed at \$15. Carried. Motion by Sup'r Ricker supplies except those C D Murphy, same. lowed by this board for ordered by purchasig whom we have contracts. Carried.

w entered and took his seat Sup'r Byrnes with the board The report erk's office was presented and read, on, referred to committee of Sup'r Surrows McAllister, Murphy, Moran and Bering structions to confer with "experts," the attorney and Mr. Stauffer, and repor ecommendations to this board. In motion of Sup'r Dencen, all bids that shall

be filed with the clerk up to 2 o'clock p. m. for lead printing, etc., for the county for current o'clock p.v

Board convented at 3 o'clock p, m, as per ad journment, Hon. Van. J. Irwin chairman, pre-siding, G. W. Phillips clerk. Members all present but Sup'r Welch. & Richardson, of Omaha, prote action of the board in scalping bill them for supplies furnished count; and on motion, laid on the table. Request of county attorney to have h up town, granted.

Upon request, Sup'r Kenscher was A communication from John Gleeson public road was read and, on motion, ref ommittee on roads and bridges. On motion, board now adjourn

clock a. m. sharp tomorrow. Turesnay a m. Janu rd met at 9 o'clock a. m. as per adjourn-Phillips clerk. Members all pres Surrows and Welch. ned and approved: er Shell Creek two. e Humphrey

Motion by Sup'r Deneen that bids for county | the public are not asked to pay the rent hysician be placed on file and that Dr. Evans of the county judge and attorney, at this On motion, the clerk was also instructed to future time we may not be called upon

county physician fo

on printing and report same, beg ort recommending that the following Argus ½ of the legal rates.

NILS OLSON We, your committee, further recomm he paper having the largest circulation ounty of Platte be declared the official he official organ of the county. H. J. HUDSON. NILS OLSON.

J. S. FREEMAN J. C. Byrnes. HENRY RICKE mittee be adopted. Sentinel, TELEGRAM, Humphrey Democrat JOURNAL and Argus, each to be granted one itth legal rafes

TELEGRAM, JOURNAL, Humphrey Democrat house committee engaged in investiga- and Argus each be allowed one-fourth legal rates. This amendment was accepted by Supr McAldister in place of the one offered by him. Campbell, Johnson, Moran, Murphy, McAllis ter Olson and Ottis v ting vae. - 9 lyrnes, Dineeu, Doody, Freeman, Hadson teuscher, Pollard, Rickert and Mr. Chairman

The amendment declared lost and roll called for vote of the original motion, Asche, Byrnes, tism, his stomach was disordered, his Dineen, Dooly, Freeman, Hudson, Keuscher, liver was affected to an alarming degree Bering, Campbell, Johnson, Moran, Marphy McAllister, Ottis and Mr. Chairman votin

The original motion declared carried. The committee appointed to confer with County Clerk Stauffer, et al. in regard to the report of experts asked for and upon was granted further time to present their re Motion by Supr. Byrnes th attorney be, and is hereby

after meet with this board at any and all times. Carried. The committee on estimate of expenses for year presents their report which was adopted. approved and committee discharged, On motion the board now adjourned until o'clock p. m. THURSDAY, P. M., January 15, 1891.

Board met at 2 o'clock p. m., pursuant to adournment Hon, Wm. J. Irwin, chairman, and G. W. Phiflips, clerk. All members present out Supervisors Burrows and Welch. Motion by Supr. Freeman, that the deputy and all assistants employed in the county treasurer's office of this county be, and the same are required to present their bills for such saiary, or labor, to this board for payment, and that when such bills are blowed they shall be paid in county warrants. Orried. Dr C D Evans appeared before the board and verbally offdred to furnish nedical care to paupers in the hospital for the sum of \$100 for current year. Other physician appeared before the board as per request. Motion by Supr Byrnes that bill of Dr Evans at \$100 be accepted, same to include services,

medicines and surgical apparatu

of bids of Dr T R Clark be accepted. Rol called or vote on the amendment, Asche, Campbel!, Johnson, Moran, Murphy, McAllister, Olson, Pollard and Rickert voting yea.-10 Byrnes, Dineen, Doody, Freeman Keuscher, Ottis and Mr Chairman

Clark of the acceptance of his sid as county physician for the ensuing year and that the county attorney be requested to prepare con of this board. Carried. Motion by Supr Moran that the county sur veyor be and is hereby instructed to use iron

rods 2% feet long and one sich in dismeter instead of stone to perpeture government se Motion by Supr Freeman that members be distance actually travnoving the sidewalk along The question of re e court house square to a the south side of line parallel with other walks on said street was brought up and on motion was ordered re-

committe on supplies and pubistructed to have same done. ion of whether abstracts made by is should be entered on the fee book of the county clerk was refered to the county for his opinion. following bills were now allowed an instructed to issue warrants for same; Becher, ac't del tax C Schubert \$ 525 dwell, sheriff, miscl fees...... eice, clerκ dist. court, fee bill.. itsin, curtains for court room Wake, watching prisoners......

lavis, repairs at the court house e for county.. legal notices, etc.... W N Hensley, fees, certificates, etc...... B Speice, clerk dist. court, for postage ibson, Miller & Richardson, mdse for

E Campbell, service F Dineen, same..... Ferd Bering, same ... J C Byrnes, same ... Nils Olson, same Henry Rickert, same OS Moran, same..... Ed Keuscher, same... Joseph Ottis, same .. P F Doody..... George Thomazin, ac't Burrows i John M Wolf, same..... leitzen & Bruenig, same..... J F Schure, same..... Siebert Heibel, ac't Sherman

M J Hogan, ac't Columbu E O Wells, same..... J E Fischer, ac't Joh On motion the ersonal taxes of N HAdams in Joliet twp for the years 1882 and 1883. On motion bard now adjourned until Tues lay, March F, 1891, at 3 o'clock p m,

ED. JOURNAL; In looking over the

proceedings of the county board I felt that though a humble citizen I could not but criticize one or two of their recent acts: First, the repeal of the rule prohibiting smoking when the board is A communication from Meses, Gibson, Miller in session, and which, though it has been occasionally violated in the past, has always stood as a reminder of such breach county are not all smokers, and to many of them the fumes of tobacco in a close room are very offensive. I have therefore strong doubts whether the board have any right to render themselves obnoxious to those who may have to transact business with them, and if they are so confirmed in this habit that they cannot dispense with it during business hours, what an example of self-control are they setting to the young and rising generation! Again, I notice that the new board has adopted the folly of its predecessor in permitting the county attorney to remove his office from the court house, notwithstanding the county has made ample provision for all its officers in its own building. It is true time, but who shall say that at some Drs. Voss and Clark to appear before the to do so? The ground of such removal (the convenience of the officers and the public, particularly the former) is about as tenable as it would be for the sheriff to remove to the public square, because t would be nearer to the depot, besides the risk from fire is greatly increased by scattering the public records in the densely built up portions of the city, and to wake up some morning and find these destroyed would convince us, when too late, that we have too much permitted individual convenience to outweigh the

public good. GEORGE S. TRUMAN. Palestine.

W. D. and Carrie Hanchett went to Albion on Saturday last. Gus Benson visited his parents an sisters last week

Quite a number of our neighbors attended the Nelson sale on Tuesday last We understand that everything went Mrs. Stenzil returned from her visit to

Minnesota and Wisconsin on Tuesday. Peter Waleen went to Omaha with a ear-load of hogs on Friday. John Abrahamson and Will Crozier went several miles beyond Albion Thursday on business, returning Friday.

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Specimen Cases,

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with neuralgia and rheumaappetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him. Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill.,had

running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Elec tric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable, One bottle of Electric Bitters and one box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by David Dowty, druggist,

The Shining Lights

The old world, soldiers, statesmen and nof letters, all write in the most extravegant praise of our facilities for travel in America. And we are entitled to the praise. On every English line there is the same old dusty lunch counter, known by all tourists for these many years. Not even a drink of water, nor No wonder our trans-atlantic friends express amazement when they sit down to a hotel dinner on one of the palace dining cars on the Union and Southern Pacific railways-an arrangement which Amendment offered by Supr Moran that the is the most perfect in the country today.

onstant demand of the traveling o the far West for a comfortable and at the same time an economical mode of traveling, has led to the establishment of what is known as Pullman Colonist Sleepers.

Washington, and the Northwest Pa

These cars are built on the same general plan as the regular first-class Pullman Sleeper, the only difference being is that they are not upholstered.

They are furnished complete with good comfortable hair mattresses, warm blankets, snow white linen, curtains, plenty of towels, combs, brushes, etc., which secure to the occupant of a berth as much privacy as is to be had in firstclass sleepers. There are also separate toilet rooms for ladies and gentlemen. and smoking is absolutely prohibited. For full information send for Pullman Colonist Sleeper Leatlet. E. L. Lomax, General Passenger Agent, Omaha, Neb.

The Pulpit and the Stage. Rev. F. M. Shrout, pastor United Brethren church, Blue Mound, Kas., says: "I feel it my duty to tell what wonders Dr. King's New Discovery has done for me. My lungs were badly diseased, and my parishoners thought I could live only a few weeks. I took five bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery

and am sound and well, gaining 26 lbs.

in weight." Arthur Love, manager Love's Funny Folks Combination, writes: "After a thorough trial and convincing evidence. I am confident Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, beats 'em all, and cures when everything else fails. The greatest kindness I can do many thousands of friends is to urge them to try it." Free trial bottles at David Dowty's drug store. Regular sizes 50e and \$1.

Important Clubbing Announcement. We are pleased to announce to our readers that we have made arrangements with the publishers of the Nebraska Farmer, the leading live stock and farm journal of the west, by which we can offer it one year with THE COLUMBUS JOURNAL and the Nebraska Family Journal, all for \$2.80, but very little more than the price of one publication. This offer is good for renewals or new sub scribers. Let every one who desires to take advantage of this liberal offer do so at once. Address, M. K. TURNER & Co.,

Columbus, Neb. A Charming Memory.

improvements have been so mark the last lew years, as the numerous luxtrans continental travel. Instead of harrowing recollections the tourist now has The Youth's Department, Curiosity Shop, Woman's Kingdom, The Home left to him when his journey is completed, a charming memory of perfect train service and palace dining cars. The arrangements this winter for dining cars on the Union and Southern Pacifis roads is something far in advance of anything in that hitherto attempted.

The American Idea of good order. The people of Platte | I hat "Nothing is, too good for me when gel," and in consequence we have The Price of The Semi-Weekly Inter Ocean is \$2.00 Per Year. noted as the most luxurious travelers in the world. That which the people demand, the roads must supply ly approinted railway service in the world. The traveler now dines in a Pullman palace dining car clear through in his journey, from Council Bluffs and Omaha to San Francisco, on the Union and Southern Pacific roads.

> Baby cried, Mother sighed, Doctor prescribed: Castoria!

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and posi tively cures piles, or no pay required It is guranteed to give perfect satisfac-tion, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by David Dowty. 3

ENGLISH Spavin Liniment removes all hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs Splints, Ring Bone, Sweeney, Stifles Sprains, Sore and Swollen Throat, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by C B. Stillman, druggist.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Sanders.



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LONG ISLAND COLLEGE HOSPITAL, N. T Three Years Hospitalism Recently from University of Vienna Austria P. O. BOX 23, **GRAND ISLAND, NEBRASKA**

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22 Those who have been sufferers for years and have been the rounds of the profession a home, without receiving relief from ordinary methods of treatment, are especially invited

REFERENCES:

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