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NEBRASKA NEWS.

STATE BREVITIES.

Real Estate transactions in South Omaha are on the increase. Bud Keene of broken Bow was killed

by being thrown from his horse.

A Kingfisher, (Okl.) dispatch says

hibit better than ever before. The citizens of Greeley are a rangng for a shipment of flour to the dium. locked out laborers at Homestead.

which has just completed its season, arranged to make that place their winter quarters again. Amended articles of incorporation of

week. The capital stock is increased from \$1,000 to \$5,000. Cyrus Mead, a young man whose

family live in Omaha suicided in Denver last week. He was a hard drinker and had been out of work, the two combining in a bad case of despond-While Mrs. Coone, of Clay Center

was out driving last Sunday afternoon her horse became frightened at a bicycle and ran away, throwing her upon the ground and breaking her collar While Mrs. Ed Burns of Friend was

out milking, the elder children accidently set the bed on fire, upon which was sleeping a 6-months-old child. The infant was literally cremated, and only lived a few minutes after being discovered by the mother. Sheriff Rogers of Sundance, Wyo.,

passed through Grand Island with two norse thieves. Tom Johnson and Billy Burke, whom he was escorting back to he United States court at Chevenne, where they will be tried for stealing orses from the government.

Intelligence was received last week in Dakota City, by telegraph from Chicago that Hon. John M. Moan, one of Dakota City's leading citizens, and who represented that district in the egislature last winter, had died sudienly in that city of heart trouble. Rudolph Altenfelt of Norfolk, who

recently bought the bakery business of John Freythlaer, has suddenly disanpeared, together with his entire bank account and the savings of his wife. He has been married but six weeks and no cause is known for his strange ac-

the Kid, who was killed in a prize dght in Covington Sunday night by Jack Keefe, brought in a verdict of death caused by rupture of the heart produced by over exertion while engaged in the fight Grace Williams as she is well known in South Omaha, made an unsuccess-

We shall be pleased to receive your business. We ful attempt to commit suicide, taking | sulphate of atropia. The girl is about 17 years old and is a waitress at Ward's oyster puriors at 2409 N street, where she has been employed for about one month. Physicians saved her life. U. Frederickson, a shoe dealer of

Nebraska City, was the victim of a bogus check racket. A stranger purchased a pair of shoes, tendering in payment a check for \$15, purporting to have been signed by Wale & Ecclesston of that city. The check was pronounced a forger but the stranger had

Local merchants of Clay Center are getting straightened around since the fire and all of them have found places in which to continue business. Other merchants and business men have been very kind in dividing their room and helping the unfortunate ones. Most of those who lost buildings are making preparations to rebuild.

a load of stone. Toward evening the but refused. team returned with the stone but without the driver. A search was instituted by the family and Mr. Hopner was found in a ditch by the roadside with several ribs broken and scarcely alive. He was taken home where he

The large barn of Joseph Shelly, living about six miles north of Bertrand was totally destroyed by fire together with fifteen head of valuable and farming implements. The fire was not discovered in time to save \$6,000 on which there was insurance seeks to recover.

C. A. Meyer of Betle Prairie precinct, Fillmore county, met with a horrible death Sunday evening. A little girl stuck a lighted match into a boad of hay standing in the barn. Mr. Meyer discovered the flames and in trying to get his stock out of the building his clothing caught fiire and was burned entirely off. He died about

three hours after. Sunday traffic on the Burlington bewas at a standstill, due to the burning a general fight ensued, Mrs. Renstrom Reports are being received of im-Scroll Sawing, of thirteen bents of a bridge between being hurt quite severely. The of- mense loss of cattle and horses in the points mentioned. The fire was discovered by a small boy, who re-BTEEL AND IRON ROOFING AND ported the fact to the section men in time to arrest the freight and the fast mail, then overdue. The mishap necessitated a transfer of business by way of Council Bluffs and Omaha.

R. C. Evans a brakeman on the Rock Island, was fatally injured at Alvo, a small station on the line of that road in Cass county. He was in the act of removing an obstruction from the track when he was caught by the wheels. His right font was crushed and his skull fractured. He was put on a train and brought to Lincoln, but died before reaching there. Evans was about 26 years of age and unmarried.

William Nelson of Dixon should thank the clerk at the Merchants hotel.

gas had not been detected. and impartial trial cannot be secured. Pierce.

which were cashed in that city. Threshing is about done in Keya court assembled the defense made that place is rapidly filling with Ne- Paha county. Small grain is as good determined effort to have the court's as last year, but not as pientiful. The ruling appointing Judge McCulloch of At the recent Nuckolls county fair average yield is about eight bushels of Indianapolis as one of the torneys for the attendance was larger and the ex- wheat per acre. Corn is out of the the state reconsidered. Mr. Whedon way of frost. The erop is from very stated that if the order were set aside good to medium and some below me- no further objection would be made to

Aiready the railroads are beginning The Huribut & Lefturich circus to feel the movement of grain toward the centers of trade and the cry for arrived in Norfolk last week, and have cars rivals that historic cry that came out of Macedonia. The Milwaukee is already negotiating for the building of a couple of hundred cars in time for the Bank of Hay Springs were filed at the movement of corn. The Rock isthe office of the secretary of state last land would like to borrow 1,000 cars from some railroad company that has a surplus of that commodity while the Burlington and Union Pacific have sent out tracers for an vailable roiling

While Ticket Agent Will Loucks of Fremont, of the Union Pacific was at dinner, some one pried open the ticket window and entering helped themseives to all the loose change in the drawer, \$6.60, and left for parts un. known. An attempt was made a few nights before to enter the ticket office of the Elknorn. In attempting to pry the ticket window open the fastening at the top was broken, but at the same time the glass in the window was also broken which probably frightened the person away.

A party of Ashland people, while out nutting, met with an accident which resulted in nearly killing one of the party. There were five of them, two women and two poys and a little girl. The horses were startled by one

of the boys throwing the tongue down when he took it out of the neck voke. the tugs not yet having been unhooked. The team were colts and easily startled. They started to run and broke the tongue, throwing the women out and hurting Mrs. liughes husband, W. H. Irvine, I hereby make very badly. There are doubts about Deputy United States Marshal Mel-

at Red Cloud. He is charged with taken before United States Commis-At Dakota City the coroner's jury on sioner L. W. Billingsiey. The absence time and that you did not care for me. the body of George Luffy, aiias Billy of an important witness made a post- He was almost constantly telling me ponement necessary. The case was therefore continued.

same neighborhood, recently lost from his herd near Penn Valley. Thirmixed branded S on the left hip. The people are thoroughly aroused and there is talk of organizing a vigilantes

Great excitement was created at Chadron by the discovery of a petrified man about two miles north of that city, near Natural Wail. one of the creat wonders of that region. The body was found by Ed. Rossiter while engaged in gathering fossils. It is that of a man six feet tall, well developed, and in a perfect state of preservation. It was found buried in butte clay and weighs over five hundred pounds. The teeth are plainly visible and the skull head and lips are August Hopner, a farmer living those of a negro. The finder was ofsouth of Inland, went to that place for fered \$2,000 in cash for the specimen

Two civil actions have been commenced in the district court of Dakota county, on behalf of Dakota county and against ex-Treasurer G. W. Wil kinson and his bondsmen to recover \$13,411.30 claimed to be due the county for the terms of the treasurer from 1886 to 1890. An expert was employed by the county to make an examination of the treasurer's books horses, a number of cattle, grain, hay findings. Afterwards a private ex- morning when this dispatch was sent

Nels A Renstrom and Tills Lund of Oakland were arrested for breaking into the house of Oscar Lincoln, assaulting Mrs. Renstrom, wife of Neis A. Renstrom, and Oscar Lincoln. Mrs. Renstrom left her husband about five weeks ago on account of crueity. At 3 o'clock in the morning Renstrom, in | night. company with Tills Lund, went to Mr. Lincoin's house, where Renstrom's wife was stopping. Renstrom demanded that the door be opened, which ween Pacific Junction and Plattsmuth | was refused. He then broke it in and | his life. fenders will have to answer before

district court. Prof. W. P. Rogers, principal of the commercial department of Wesleyan of the cattle and horses on the ranges university had disappeared, leaving over \$1,000 indebtedness. A week ago he departed telling his friends he was going to Lansas City to attend a wedding and he would be gone about ten days. Although a single man he took along his trunk. Last week a professor received a letter from him stating that he had given up his position and was going to Alaska, the let. ter being written enroute on one of the southern railroads. He gave as a reason for leaving that he was involved in love affairs and didn't know which of Braxton county, Pa., was shot from

one of the girls to choose. Piainview is in a great state of ex- and has since died. His son commitcitement caused by the arrest of Dr. ted the deed. Omana, that he was given a large A. J. Law on the charge of commitroom, because if he had not had a ting criminal assaults on his two steplarge room, with the window partially daughters. Edith and Beile Eliwood, open and the transom up, he would be aged respectively 17 and 13 years. playing on a harp and singing psalms The girls are both in a delicate contoday. He blew out the gas and went dition, and it is said will become to a sleep that would have been one mothers in a short time. The youngthat knows no waking if the oder of est girl states that Law has been practicing his heliish designs upon her It is stated that when the Armagost since she was eleven years old. The ease is called in David City, Mrs. Ar- family has lived here over two years magost will ask a change of venue and came from Elkhorn, where Mrs. from Butler county. The grounds for Law's brother runs a hotel. The the request will be that the public is father of the girls is said to live in prejudiced against her, and that a fair Council Biuffs, Law is in jail in

The feilow Fred Stewart, who is the Irvine Murder Trial in Lincoln. | FOREIGN MARKET OPENED | its thorough extirpation is impossible. | burned the Orphans asylum in New

being held in Lincoln is wanted in Be- Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 15. -The court atrice on a rharge of forgery. He is room was packed yesterday by a charged with forging the name of C. throng of people who had gathered to E. Bennett, a restaurant keeper of that city and a former employer of Stewart to three \$10 checks, all of The day was uneventful as far as sensational events were concerned. When Judge McCuiloch's appearance in the case. The object of the defense was evidently to prevent the Indiana jurist taking any active part in the case.

They were willing he should sit by and counsel and advise but nothing more. Developments of a lively nature may be looked for in this line. The long expected confession of Mrs. Irvine was read shortly before adjournment. It was for this document that the big crowd had waited so patiently all day, and when it finally came it was a disappointment to all who had hoped for salacious details.

Mr. Irvine will go on the stand today unless a recess is taken at noon until Monday. It may be positively stated that Mrs. Irvine will not go on the stand unless the state's rebuttal of the testimony to be introduced by the defense makes her evidence absolutely necessary. In that event she will testify in behalf of her husband. The state will also introduce expert testimony to rebut the expert evidence to be offered by the defense. The principal expert for the state will be Dr. S. V. Clevinger of Chicago, author of Comparative Psysiology and Psychology," and also of a work on "Spinal

Before adjournment of court the defense offered in evidence two of the papers taken from Irvine at the time of the shooting. One was a page torn from the register of the Hotel Gracein | Department had been regarded with Chicago, and the other was the much talked of confession of Mrs. Irvine's natured contempt. All this has been intimacy with Montgomery. It was as | changed. Realizing that his nominee foliows:

· CHICAGO, Ill., May 24.—To my free will and accord: I first became well acquainted with C. E. Montgomick brought Hurtrel McGeorge to Lin- ery three years ago. He told me you coin last week, having found his pris- | were not treating me right. He treated oner at Red Cloud. McGeorge was an | me kindly and showed me attention; employe of the B. & M. cating house in fact, he was very attentive. After dark we went to ride often. He kissed opening a letter directed to Mrs. F. O. | me and loved me by putting his arms Filley of Lincoln and taking therefrom around me. This friendship coma certain amount of money. He was meuced when you were west. He told me you had gone west to have a good that you did not love me, but that he did. Some time in February, 1892, on Knox county is considerably worked | my visit east, I stopped at Lincoln. up over wholesale cattle stealing that | While there, at his request, Mr. Monthas been going on for three months. gomery and I made arrangements to Some time ago Mr. Hall, living near | go to Chicago together. In the after-Bloomfield, lost three cars of 3-year- | noon of February 23 I left Omaha and oid steers which he has not been able met Mr. Montgomery. We came to to locate. Mr. Stiffin, living in the Chicago and I met him at the Grace hotel. Our rooms joined and he vistwenty-nine head. Last week G. V. fted me in my room three or four Gravonski had fifty-nine head stolen times that afternoon and evening. We went to the Grace hotel separately at ty-one of these are young steers his request. It was agreed that when branded N on the right hip; sixteen I should reach the hotel I should register as Mrs. J. H. Miller. This name was suggested by him.

MRS. W. H. IRVINE."

Nebraska on Wheels. HUNTINGTON, Ind., Oct. 15 .-- Nebraska on Wheels No. 2 exhibited to a large portion of the citizens of this city today.

The display of Gage county attracted the attention of the manager 1891; Austria, December 4, 1891; of Huntington's lime works, who at once ordered a quantity of raw material from Nebraska, Informing the representative that if the consignment stood the test his company was ready exported. This prosperity reminds to invest with ample capital for conducting large works.

The advisory board decided today to keep the train out one week later, visiting southern Wisconsin and southern

Winter Present in Wyoming. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 15 .- For nearly two days the severest storm ever known on the Union Pacific railroad has been raging here and as far west as Ogden, U. T.

In all directions telegraph commuand Wilkinson settled according to his nication was cut off until early this pert was put to work in the same of through on a temporary wire. All fice and he reported the above addi- railroads have been blocked, the cuts anything. Mr. Sheity's loss is about tional shortage, which the county now being filled with snow which in some places was piled up eighteen feet. Rotary snow plows have been hard at work between Granite and Laramie, the snow being five feet on the level at

the latter place. A haif dozen westbound trains were tied up here all yesterday, but left after the return of the snow plow last

At Granite canon Conductor Roberts yesterday was blown off the platform of a car and hurled down a 150 foot embankment, the deep snow saving

Thousands of dollars' worth of these animals are known to have perished. and it is estimated that almost a third have been destroyed by the storm.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Cholera is spreading through the whole of southwestern Russia. The government of South Australia was defeated in the colonial parliament on certain financial proposals. All but two of the judges of the United States supreme court will attend the Chicago dedication services. Jacob Lamert, a prominent citizen

Mrs. Abigail Gregory died at Garden City from the effects of a dose of medicine administered by Mary Cartwright, who was not licensed to practice. The medicine contained corrosive sublimate, a deadly poison. Criminal tries have been unsuccessfully coping some other old soldier might meet a action will be brought against Miss for forty and lifty years with the re- like fate.

HOW THE FIVE MILLION FARM-ERS OF THE BAND HAVE BEEN SERVED.

Communicating with the People.

There are about 5,000,000 farmers n the United States and with their families and laborers they constitute nearly one-half the population of the other cereal foods. No longer will an Union. The earnest work done for this vast body of people has frequently led to the denunciation of the Harrison Administration by the Democracy as a "Farmers' Government." Gladly the contemptuous fling is accepted as a title of distinction by the Republican party, whose pioneers thirty-five years ago were largely recruited by tillers of the soil.

promises to the American farmer. A HAPPY CHOICE IN "UNCDE JERRY"

Harrison was the choice of Hon. J. M. Rusk as Secretary of Agriculture. The official's success is the talk of the nation. Hitherto the Agricultural indifference or, what was worse, goodof affairs, endowed with exceptional good sense, with energy and perseverance, in thorough sympathy with farmers and all their pursuits.

ICAN MEATS. the case of pork, by absolute pohibition in most of the countries of Europe. The growth of the pork trade, so thriving during the seventies, was glut of the home market.

mirable system of inspection has been devised in the teeth of opposition, and with no dearth of skepticism as to results. Restrictions against the admittance of American pork have been removed by the following European France, December 5, 1891; Spain, May 21, 1892. Erom September, 1891, to April, 1892, more than 30,000,000 pounds of inspected pork have been the producers of the good old days before 1881. By that time foreign countries had absolutely refused our hog products. In the years in which these packing houses of the United States. So with cattle. It was estimated that the requirement of immediate slaughter by Great Britain depreciated the price of American cattle in that market from \$10 to \$15 per head as compared with Canadian builocks admitted without restriction. This meant for the period during which the prohibition had been enforced, a direct loss abroad certainly of \$4,000,000; and, the depression affecting the price of every steer marketed in the United States, the home loss has been established at \$25,000,000 annually. The republican administration took hold of this matter vigorously and sagaciously. The allegations of the existence of disease among American cattle-often falsely made by foreigners to justify the restrictions which made the trade unprofitable-have been disproved when false; and a tireless fight waged for the extirpation of pleuro-pneumonia in the one or two comparatively insignificant sections of the country where this menace to the cattle interests could be discovered. This task was tremendous. It involved co-inspection by representatives of the department in Great Britain of all animals inspected by the British authorities, inspection on this side of animals shipped abroad, and a system of numbering and tagging some 400,000 ani-

mais so that any alleged case of disease could be traced from its original THE WONDERFUL INSPECTION SERVICE Under the present administration all this vast amount of work has been unof insurance of cattle in transit, ship- dier will tell you that letters from the pers are saving annually \$2,000,000 front were carried through the mails on the prices paid three or four years free of charge. ago. An idea of a part of the labor of ambush while walking in his garden this bureau can be obtained when it is known that in two years it inspected 59,483 herds, 594,417 animals; tagged United States Consul Smith, at Three | 102,801; purchased and killed 4,440; Rivers, Quebec, Canada, in a report on hat made 103,145 post mortem examquarantine published in the Sanitary | inations and disinfected 7,966 premis-Report, referred in scathing terms to es. Not a case of the dreaded disease the filth of the town. Upon receiv- has been found in any part of the ing the report the citizens became country where it previously existed New Jersey, and there over two months had preserved.

have elapsed without a new case having been discovered. Yet this is a disease with which Great Britain and many other coun- writing a pension veto in order that suit that many authorities declare that

be made available as markets for our

auction of our American Indian corn

ministration closes an American pro-

cheap substitute for cattle feed, will

abundant corn crop mean low prices.

NEW OPPORTUNITIES FOR FARMERS.

The policy of this administration,

as regards the food supply of the na-

tion, is to have our own farmers pro-

duce it. It is a matter of surprise

to many to find that every year

eigners between \$250,000,000 and

\$275,000,000 for farm products which

can and ought to be successfully grown

on American soil to the profit of the

American farmers. For instance, the

administration has revived the cour-

age and energy of American sugar

producers. Why should every living

American be levied upon to the extent

of \$1.60 annually to support the for-

eign sugar-producing industry? The

department of agriculture has found

scores of incidental ways to prove use-

ful to the farmer and the country,

New methods have been developed by

Van Wyck's Double Play.

shall hold any civil office, whether by

According to section 35, page 6

each representative and delegate is en-

titled to a salary (except as to the

Speaker) of \$3,500 a year. Van Wyck

was elected to congress in 1861 and he

was there two terms, which carried

the colonel of the 56th New York. He

was paid as congressman as follows:

thereby vacated."

American consumers pay

things ahead!

Their Products Borne Successfully Into Every Foreign Market-New Agricultural Opportunities Developed-Cattle Disease Stamped Out-

At the time the present administration came into power profound depression seemed to be the prevailing sentiment among the farmers. A slight but steady diminution in the prices of most of the staple agricultural prolucts had been going on for some years. During the very first year of resident Harrison's administration, nowever, the adverse agricultural current which seemed to threaten the country's prosperity was arrestedindeed, it was turned back, and the future once more holds out bright RUSK!

which the farmer is now enabled to The first step taken by President save a large portion of his fruit crop from the ravages of insect pests or plant diseases, and so with his cereal crops, his cotton, potatoes, hops and We have a law on our statute books it would be well for our alliance friends would be practically the first Secretary to read. Section 1763 reads as follows: that mainly through the efforts of Lorand that upon him would devolve the an office, the salary or annual comthe following statement and of my owr. | responsibility of showing to the coun- pensation attached to which amounts try whether the elevation of the de- to the sum of two thousand five hunpartment to its present rank was a dred dollars, shall receive compensawise or unwise measure, President | tion for discharging the duties of any Harrison chose for this portfolio a man other office unless expressly authorized by law." Sec. 1222, page 215 of the U. S. Revised Statutes reads as follows: "No officer of the army on the active list

OPENING FOREIGN MARKETS TO AMER-In the promotion of the live stock nterests the Harrison administration has scored a notable triumph. When t came into power, vexatious restrictions, and in some countries prolonged quarantine, discouraged and hampered exporters of live stock, while the meat rade, especially that in pork-of the itmost importance to the greatest number of farmers-was practically strangled by oppressive regulations and costly inspections abroad, and, in pitifully reduced during the following decade, and there was a disastrous

But it was not to continue through the Harrison administration. An ad-Mch 4, 1963 ... These partial payments were received up to the Fortieth congress. when he drew \$10,000 salary and \$241.60 mileage, (and rode on a pass at the same time) and after the war had closed he drew his pay as a colocountries: Germany, September 3, nel. In regard to this the paymaster of the army wrote: ··War Department, Paymaster General's Office, Washington, June 15, 1878. Sir:-In reply to the letter forwarded by you I have the honor to inform you that the records of this office show that Charles H. Van Wyck was paid as colonel of the Fifty-sixth New York volunteers from November 4, prohibitions were enacted our export 1861 to October 17, 1865, by paymastrade absorbed 46.5 per cent. of the ter Vedder. Amount paid was \$10,entire quantity turned out by the 294.38 and was inclusive of three months extra pay proper. Payment was made April 1, 1866. Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, BENJ. ALFORD, Paymaster General U. S. Army. During that time he received upwards of \$15,000 as congressman, and

his arm to the eibow? to shoot off his mouth to induce boys vision, for two centuries-no real to enlist in his own congressional dis- body of heroes since the Puritans. It trict, but when it came to shooting may well be doubted whether, had he guns in North Carolina, he was behind his fortifications of Washington or of Luther, whom he celebrated so and the only raids in which he partie- well, he would not have been found pated, of which we have a record, are their enemy and counted them malthose on the national treasury. The contents, busy-bodies and disorderly only military duty he was ever known | fellows." to perform was to pay flying visits with other pleasure seekers from Washingdertaken and carried out; so success- ton to the camps, and frank a few letfully, indeed, that on the single item | ters for the boys, although any sol-

> Where Was He "AL" Where was Cleveland 'at" when Harrison saved the day at Peach Tree Creek? Playing seven-up in a Buffalo

Where was Cleveland "at" on Memorial day, when mourning millions decorated with flowers the windowless mansions of the heroic dead? highly indignant, and the consulate during the last twelve months, with Gone fishing. Yet he was the chief the single exception of one county in | magistrate of the nation those heroes Where was he "at" when his sub-

stitute George Brinski died in an alms

house? Sitting in the White House,

Where was he "at" when the mob crown of pure gold.

Of the new markets opened to Amef-can farmers by this administration, mention is made elsewhere. The investigation of the resources and con- county which has yet to be heard

ditions of other countries which might from. Where was he 'at" when rebellion surplus crops has fallen largely to the struck a death blow at the nation's Agricultural department. The intro- life and war sowed sorrow in trenches ploughed by shot and shell, when the into Great Britain and Germany, es- nation cried out day and night for men pecially for use as human food, gives to fight its battles? Holding down a promise that before the present ad- fat office and working a private snap in Erie county, New York. Where was he 'at" when the govduct hardly known abroad, save as a

ernor of New York refused to enforce be in demand all over Europe as a the draft or to fill that state's quota of cheap and nutritious substitute for men? He secondel the motion. Where was he "at" when the dough faces wanted to return the flags cap-

In the last decade but four per cent of tured in battle? He was on deck to the crop has gone abroad. Better hustle out the 'raga' Where was he "at" when Jacob Thompson who was Jeff Davis' secretary of wardled? In the president's chair and writing an order to place the flags

on public buildings at half mast as a

token of respect to Thompson's men-

Where was he "at" when the draft caught him at this government undertook to compel him to do his duty? Acting as deputy county attorney and he took \$200 out of his salary and sent another man in his stead.

Where was he "at" when the loyal men, women and children of this nation were pouring in contributions to the Woman's Saitary Relief commission? Pocketing his salary to gratify his vices. Where was he "at" when the brave

fathers and sons of this nation bid

adieu to wife, mother, sister and

sweetheart and went to the war? Sitting in his bachelor quarters in Buffalo scheming to be sheriff. Where will he be "at" on the 8th of next November? Let the veterans and sons of veterans answer.

Van Wyck is trying to make capital out of his efforts to secure the forfeiture of 15,000,000 acres of the Southern Pacific Land Grant. The facts are man, a bill was passed taxing railroad land grants. Much of the land granted the Southern Pacific was sand and alkali country, on which nothing except cactus will grow. It is the great American desert, devoid of water, an- A. 8. WILCOX, imal life or vegetation. It was worthless then and worthless now. No person or corporation would pay taxes on it. So the Southern Pacific sold all of its good lands to its land company, and got Van Wyck to introduce a bill to election or appointment, and every forfeit the balance to the government. such officer wno accepts or exercises The opposition to the bill came from the functions of a civil office shall senators who thought that the comthereby cease to be an officer of the pany having selected the good lands army and his commission shall be and been benefitted by them should pay taxes on the poor land. But the Eye-and-Ear-Surgeon, railroad and its lobby backed Van

tion in politics want such a leader to direct their efforts? him to 1865. During this time he was | Van Wyck's Land Grant to Hallroads Van Wyck introduced a bill giving to the Midland Pacific railroad company a grant of land equal to every other section for a distance of ten miles on each side of the road. This bill provided not that the road should take odd sections and therby give the actual settlers on the even sections some benefits from the road, but for the road taking both odd and even sections, and when the even sections were taken, the road could reach out into any part of Nebraska and take land wherever found unoccupied. Yet to Eleventh St. Tonsorial Parlor. catch the farmers' votes he is now howling about land grant "steals."

Wyck and the bill carried. Do the

people opposed to railroad domina-

And he had a little gun, And everybody said his name w.s Peck, Peck, Peck.
He pulled both triggers,

And he hit the Cleveland party in the neck, neck. Homeopathic Physician HERO WORSHIP.

Men Are Seldom Heroes in Their Fellow'

truest heroes round about them in

Men have a poor eye for the

their own day; their hero worship is Edwin D. Mead in his Editor's Table A STRAY LEAF concerned chiefly with the past," says in New England Magazine. 'Emerson said of Webster, at the time of the Fugitive Slave law, when Garrison and Phillips and Parker and Whittier were waging their great fight: He knows the heroes of 1776 but cannot see those of 1851 when he meets as there was a law on the statute them in the street.' However severe books which said he should not receive this view of Webster may be, the one dollar as colonel of the Fifty-sixth | word is true of a thousand men. It New York he waited until he was out is as common to-day as it was in of congress in 1866 and then drew pay Carist's time and before Christ's for the whole in direct violation of the time, for men who busy themlaw. He is the friend of the farmer; selves in painting the tombs of the he is the sacred guardian of the treas- prophets to be just as busy in stoning ury, but when it is unlocked, and he is the prophets sent unto their own genthere alone, he don't hesitate to put in eration. Carlyle himself, the greatest of all our hero worshippers, whose We hear a good deal said about Van name rushes to our lips at the very Wyck being a soldier. That he was | mention of heroes and heroism, had paid to be a soldier is a fact. But but a poor eye and ear for the heroic what battles was he in? On what figures and voices of his own epoch. charge did he lead his regiment? Ac- He never caught Mazzini's vision, he cording to his own story he had to be hardly understood what Mazzini was elected colonel before he would enlist | about in the world, even when he had He staid with his regiment when it him for his neighbor and went in and camped on the Hudson, but lit out for out with him day by day. There had Washington when the regiment struck | been no considerable exhibition the Rappahanock: He wasn't afraid heroism in England according to his

> Musical Item. Mr. Jones being on a visit to a friend in a Texas town, and having a good voice, was urged to sing in the local choir. He at last yielded. "I hear you have at last consented

been the contemporary of Cromwell

meeting him." "Yes I have at last yielded. I believe that when you are in Rome you should howl with the wolves -Texas Siftings.

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to sing in our choir," said a lady in

"Mercy! Didn't you jump or chair and scream?" "No; I had those ugly brown stock ings on."

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