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S. A. Mosher, station agent of the Elkhorn at Hastings, has been pro-moted to the position of traveling NEWS. NEBRASKA freight agent. 'An evening school has been opened

Bishop, California.

at Warerty. The late spow in Nebraska was good for winter wheat.

Gen. Thayer of Lincoln is confined to his room by illness.

Lincoln is experiencing a revival of the footpad industry. A \$15.000 fire in Republic City conumed an entire block

The Beatrice starch fectory has started up with a large ferce. The farmers are generally very well

advs aced in corn gathering. The proposition to divide Holt county was lost by a considerable rote. The starch factory at Superior has placed its first product on the market. The handsome residence of W. D.

The handsome residence of W. D. of the United States land office in Mathews at O'Neill was destroyed by O'Neill. Building and furniture partially insured. The Pacific hotel at North Platte has

been damaged by fire to the extent of church at liebron was dedicated last Sunday by Rt. Rev. Bishop Bonacum of incoln, assisted by Father Ball of Crete, Broken Bow merchants have signed

an 'agreement to close their stores at Father Wolf of Grand Island, Father conard of Lincoln and the resident Two men were held up in Lincoln the other night. One lost \$30 and the

ather ST. that city. Revival services, conducted by a The 10-year-old boy of Peter Braifted. Dunkard evangelist, are in progress at

of Grand Island, while playing with a hand car on a pile of old rails in the Reatrice. The Northeast Nebraska Teachers Burlington yard fell, and was caught association will meet at Emerson De-

under the car and seconsly injured. Rev. J. W. Knott has been instailed the head, one over the right temple, and his nose was badly mashed. Recovcember 2. He received a large cut on the back of

A gentleman's club has been organ-A woman and her four children were

ized in Kearney with twenty-five charter members North Platte is considering a propssi-Thomas Keating, of Norfolk. The wotion looking to the establishment of a

man is slightly insane and took a nocollege there. tion to leave her husband and return Gov. Cronnse has issued his Thanks- to her home in Illinois. Sheriff Gallen

griving proclamation, naming the same returned with the family. day as the president. The Northeast Nebraska teachers'

Burglars entered Modeset's grocery store at Alda and secured \$29 in cash and a quantity of goods. Alfalfa is being cultivated to quite

teresting and profitable gathering. About eighteen counties will be reprebeen found very profitable. · vora Banks, an Omaha courtezan.

ABOUT CORNCOBS. Chapter on the Many Uses to Which They Can Be Put.

Corncobs are useful to make pipes The case of Dakota county against ex-County Treasurer Wilkinson et al for the men, as stoppers to bottles to recover an alleged deficit of \$13,000 that have mislaid their corks, to terminated in the district court last crowd into the bung-hole of the cider week. The jury returned a verdict for defendant. But four ballots were takbarrel, to throw at the hens when they scratch the young onions, to en by the jury. curl hair on, to hold up windows, to Rev. George W. De La Matyr, a promferrule the children with, to grease inent Methodist divine, who was form the griddle in place of the timeerly pastor of Omaha and Fremont

honored half of a turnip, to wind churches, but more recently financial basting ravelings for future use, to agent of a Methodist college at Bishop, Cal., died last week at his home in stop up any kind of chink, to drive away red ants and to found a A fire completely gutted W. D. Matthfortune. The last two statements ews' residence in O'Neill. The loss is may seem to challenge remark, but about \$5,000. It was one of the finest they can bear the light of the best esidences and most elegantly furnished tallow ever run in a monid. One

the city. Mr. Matthews is register steps on corneobs when entering the pantry and joggles the cream into he pickle dish. On inquiry one finds the red ants don't like com-The \$15,000 Sacred Heart Catholic

I don't wonder, says the Min teapolis Housekeeper. As for the fortune, a man who once lited not ten miles from Springfield laid the founpriest, Father Petrasch, in the presence dations for a fortune so large that. of the largest audience ever gathered in though he died twelve years ago, the lawyers have not yet done fight-

ing over his will, simply by carrying loads of corncobs hither and you and selling them for fabulous prices. Thy children find both fun and sorr, w in corneo's. They make pretty dolls. to be sure, but if the masters of the Inquisition could have been provided

with corncobs sufficient to allow one for the mouth of each prisoner. the: would have abandone.1 all other taken off the east hound train at West Point by Sheriff Gallen in response to a modes of torture. It is a most entelegram from the woman's husband, lightening sight to enter a "deestrict" school and sec a row of little culprits standing behind the stove. a corncob in each mouth anl silent

chubby cheeks. A councob smudge association, which meets at Emerson is said to give ham and bacon a most perfect and delicate flavor.

December 2, promises to be a very in-A corncob put on a pole, saturated with kerosene and set blazing, will dedress on "The Value of Psychology to June's rare days. A corncob slightly dicial process which will send them to

AMICK'S DISCOVERY ITS BEARING ON ISOLATION OF

THE CONSUMPTIVES. The Action of the Michigan Board 61 Health In Designating Consumption

Contagious Disease Discussed-Cure the Best Alternative.

The recent action of the Michigan State Board of Health in placing consumption on the list of contagious dis eases and requiring safeguards to prevent its spread, is causing widespread newspaper discussion as to the propriety of similar action in other States. County Medical Society, of Philadelphia, has petitioned the Board of Health there to isolate consumptives. The

Pan-American Congress also passed a resolution at the recent Washington convention calling on the National government to take steps in the same direction, even going so far as to ask President Cleveland to give his personal attention to the matter.

The result has been that National, State and civic authorities have been appealed to, thereby causing consternation to thousands of consumptives in every state in the Union, who are in terror lest they should be torn from their homes and friends, and turned over to "special hospitals," which, in reality, will be pesthouses. The turihoil which the proposition tears of agony rolling down the in special hospitals, numerous outrages cure of the disease, I sought out the

hospitals, but machinations will arise

'Do you think that consumption is

"Probably decreasing."" "Probably decreasing, on account of better methods used in treating it. The newspapers can do great good by call-ing attention to the great dangers of sumption and noting the necessity for great care in guarding against the disease. People are too careless. No doubt isolation would be of benefit to patients, and do good, but it could not fore giving their opinions. be enforced.

Dr. W. R. Amick, who resigned his ssorship in the Cincinnati College of Medicine and Surgery, held for 17 years, to devote himself to curing con-bumption, said: "I am, of course, opposed to isolaticil,

ecause my theory is that consumption Not only has the Michigan Board of is not directly produced by any outside Health taken this radical step, but the cause. I hold that the bacillus microbe is the effect, or product, and not the cause of the disease, so it is very evi-dent, in my opinion, that isolation would accomplish no good,"

"You mean to say, then, that the inhaling of the dried-up sputa, containing these microbes, is not harmful?" the day. It was agreed that if Amick suc "On the contary," Dr. Amick replied.

"any dust or extraneous matter would produce a mechanical irritation of the parts and be likely to occasion lung trouble-as the inhalation of the dried sputa of a consumptive. Just as a speck of dust irritates the eye, the inhalation of any foreign matter irritates the air ing and the patients either died or got passages

Continuing, Dr. Amiek said:

"You may state as my opinion that the natural secretion of the healthy mucous membrane either destroys the germs so inhaled or renders them of no effect, so far as any intrinsic power to produce the disease is concerned. If consumption was either contagious or infectious, has created, is steadily increasing, and I would have had it long since, as I am a great wave of opposition is appearing. daily closeted with the worst possible Friends of consumptives declare that | cases, and during the investigation leadif isolation of the patients is attempted | ing to my discovery of the cause and will result and that not only will un- worst forms of it and made micros opie feeling persons who want to get rid of examination of diseased sputa a marked sick relatives, dump them upon the feature of my professional work and re-

search. Notwithstanding all this, and bla most evil character. Small trades-men, for instance, afflicted by a cough. have inhaled the diseased breath and an extent in Central Nebraska, and has sented. Superintendent Kratz of Sioux stroy any worms' nest into which it may suddenly find themselves moved germs of tuberculous patients almost City will be present and deliver an ad- is thrust during the early morning of out of their competitors' way, by a ju- continually without ill effect."

"On what grounds, doctor, have all

sumptives upon sidewalks is not so that consumption could be edired by the him are carefully observed and no com-dangerons, as the open air disseminates use of a new method, which he pro-the germs more widely than in a build-need to introduce. Other disctors the Side the close of the test made by considerable numbers, derided the idea

The Post and the Recorder, many other newspapers throughout the United States have conducted similar tests, and so have numerous hospitals and that anything more efficient than old school treatment with cod liver oil, sanitariums.

creosote and the various hypophos-phites could be devised, and some of them entered the newspapers and med-ical journals to say so in brusque Eng-The Minneapolis Times, speaking editorially of the sprcad of the Amick cure. says: "Thirty or more physicians in the lish. Others, again, who were not so confident that the acme of medical scicity have taken the medicines compounded by Dr. Amick and are testing ence had been reached, were disposed to await a test of Amick's method, bethem in their practice. One of the doctors gives it as his opinion that the medicines, in the test cases, accom-It was at this stage of the proceed ings that The Post conceived the idea of selecting test cases of consumption, plished more than the discoverer claimed for them. It may be that a reliable cure has been found, but if not and also one or two of asthma for

that, a help has been introduced which will greatly assist in the unequal bat-Amick to treat, the doctor having declared that his formula was equally tle that must be fought against this effetive in asthmatic troubles. The plan for the test, as laid down by The enemy of human life." Another editorial article published Post and accepted finally by Amlek.

by the Minneapolis Journal says: was to select four persons who were "Dr. Amick, who has acquired a great affected with tuberculosis, three whose deal of celebrity of late by his success-ful freatment of phinisis, has recently had his cure investigated by and at the cases had passed beyond the initial stage and would therefore be past the assistance of such treatment as could instigation of the press of Cleveland. Of ten almost hopeless cases which be given by the standard methods of

were selected only one did. two were pronounced cured. four showed marked ceeded in curing the test patients he should be given full and free credit for improvement, and three were much improved. In all cases there was an inthe same and that if he failed the treatcrease in weight, and the subjects had ment should rective merited condemnaonly been under treatment two months. "The physicians who watched the course of treatment expressed themtion. Full reports of the progress of the tests were to be published fre-quently until the end of the undertak-

selves an satisfied with the cure and testified as to the great value of the discovery. But a stimber of doctors who were interviewed accused Dr. Amick of 'violating the code.' He has made one

including one of chronic asthma of 37 of the most wonderful and valuable disyears standing and others of consump coveries ever hoped for in medicine, but [LTANDER GEBRARD, Pres'L tion which had progressed into the he refuses to give the formula to every third stage. The treatment of all the Tom, Dick and Harry to monkey with, eases was persistently carried on for over six months. The progress of the test was duly chronicled and became and he therefore 'violates the code.'" The success of Amick's treatment has brought into the greatest prominence familiar to all the people of the Ohio his theory that the disease produced the microi e. as against the theory of Valley and contiguous stat s. Marked interest was excited and the officoffe was as anxious y awaited by the public

Koch and many physicians that the bacillus microbe was the cause of conas by the unfortunate patients themsumption. Koch had directed his efforts towards the destruction of this microbe, while avoiding killing the pa-After the lapse of the time mentioned The Post stated that all of the test patient. In this he admits that he failed. As a result his medicine "tuberculim" At the present time one of these test

is not now used.

It is believed that something like one--HAS AN-

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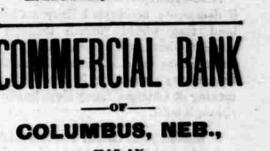
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found another girl he liked better. George Seeley of Steele City has a heavy job of wheelbarrow work on hand in settlement of an election bet. The manager of the reading room at Red Cloud gives the boys to understand that it is a reading room and not a publie loafing joint.

Two men who attempted to burglarsays he got. ize the Vienna bakery at Platsmouth were discovered by the proprietor and frightened away.

9, were arrested charged with arson. Dr. Matthews, a veterinarian of Several days ago a barn in the western Plattsmouth, was badly bitten on the part of the city was burned, together leg by a horse supposed to be suffering with the contents, including a valuable with hydrophobia.

William Cornelius of Chapman, who neighborhood of the fire immediately was accidentally shot while hunting before the alarm was given. When arthree weeks ago, has been forced to have his arm amputated. wanted to see the fire team run.

A bitter feeling exists between the Official returns have been received by. west and east ends of Grand Island on Secretary of State Allen from the counaccount of the removal of the postoffice ties of Logan, Dawson, Banner, Kimto such an eastern point.

Dr. F. W. Lester: health officer at ton, Dundy, Harlan, Wayne, Fillmore, David City, is suffering from an attack Nance, Thayer and Washington. In of diphtheria, contracted while in the accordance with the statutes the state performance of his duties. election board will meet the third

Eleven-year-old boys at Jackson quar-Monday after the election to canvass reled and Jiramie Fareley shot Joseph the returns and ascertain the result. Heenan in the head, tracturing the skull. The wounded lad will recover. resignation to Governor Crounse as a

The annual prize hunt of the Papillmember of the state senate from the ion gun club will take place on Thanksgiving day, November 3), and the bandate. This action is not due to the quet and ball on Tuesday evening. Decombury 5 elected as treasurer of Holt county.

The jurors for the trial of Hill and Senator Mullen was a member of the house two years ago from Holt county Benwell, the Akerson Cass county murderers, have been drawn. The trial is and was a member of the state senate set for December 11, Lefore Judge last winter. hapman.

Hay is perhaps Lincoln county's greatest export this year, and it is prov-W. D. Backus, superintendent of the Indian school at Genoa for the past ing a source of revenue to many who, four years, has surrendered his position were they denied of it, might find themto a special agent and will go to the selves in somewhat straightened cirumstances financially. says the North Pacific coast.

Platte Tribune. Many cars of baled The postmaster at Louisville, Thomas hay are being shipped from points along the Union Pacific in the country, Shryock, was bound, gagged and robbed last week by three unknown men, who got something like \$10 in cash. No ar-Maxwell and Brady Island. rests this far. An Omaha dispatch says: This was

A stranger in Nebraska City tried to exchange counterfeit silver dollars for have been taken to the Sioux Falls penwinter clothing, but the merchant was itentiary, but he is still in the county too sharp for him and he skipped the jail and the supposition is that he will Town to avoid arrest.

remain there until the investigation The son of John l'eenan living near started by District Attorney Ben Baker Ponca was shot in the ear by an idiot has been concluded. Attorneys reprewho didn t know it was loaded. It senting the Capital National at Lincoln was a small caliber revolver and no have been trying to induce Judge Dungreat damage was done. dy to change his ruling so that Mosher's

State Fish Commissioner O'Brien was in Beatrice last week and planted in the Blue river at that point . 0) black bass and 500 croppies averaging two to three in hes in length.

Michael Wessell of Beatrice was adjudged insane. He is possessed with the idea that his wife has sold him for \$50 and refuses to give him the money.

which he very much wants Representatives of the Creat Northern railroad were in South Umaha last week trying to divert a part of the pork roduct shipped west from the Union Pacific to the Great Northern.

Tekamah citizens have commenced making proparations for the State seems to be beyond question. grange, which meets in that city December 32, for a three days session. From 300 to 500 delegates are looked

Isaa: Dillon and Division Superiatendeut Park of North Patte went hunting in the wilds of Wyoming and rethe world's fair have been donated by turned with thirteen Anteiope, which the Nebraska counties owning them they are presumed to have parchased

greased and set in a candlestick has United States Attorney Baker has been known to burn half an hour, about concluded that Grant Werst told and to save bringing the lantern from the tauth when he declared that he the barn in order to light the chilrobbed the postoffice at Madison two dren to bed. Without the grease it years ago. A reply has been received would, if very dry, burn slowly and from the postmaster there to the teleperfume the air in a way that showed gram of inquiry sent, and he says the office was robbed two years ago and itself an excellent substitute for joss-

\$200 taken. This is the amount Werst sticks. The ancient nurse in the ruatmosphere in the sick room and Clarence Varney and William Kipper, two boys of Nebraska City, aged about | considers that, together with woolen

rags, they are far ahead of any disinfectant favored by the medical fraternity. The country damsel preparing for horse. The boys were seen in the

social fray has been known to blacken her evebrows with a burnt cob. When | fected. rested Varney confessed, saying he children object too strenuously to having their teeth scoured with soot

from the teakettle, an indulgent parent ma; make a compromise on the black powder from a burnt cob. ball, Red Willow, Valley, Cedar, Stan- In many places the jetty stuff is supposed even to have medicinal power. and Miranda swallows a quantity in order to have a sweet breath-ah, tell-tale plan-when Ferdinand comes a-woving. You can black your boot; Senator James P. Mullen sent in his with corncobs. You can shell corn by rubbing cob on grain. A corncob makes an excellent scrubbing brush. Thirteenth district to take effect from A woman with a soul for ingenuity once hung out a large wash with senator's demise. He has simply been clothspins manufactured from cleft corncobs.

A SUBMERGED CITY.

A Forgotten Roman City Discovered b a Portuguese Fisherman.

On the coast of Portugal is to found the submerged city of Cctobriga or Troya, as the Portuguese of to-day call it, and which is said to have been built by the Romans on the site of a town founded by the Thenicians. It was only by accident the city was discovered. A fisherintervals."

man pursuing his avocation along the day on which C. W. Mosher was to the coast was astonished to see the walls of houses partially standing, and well paved streets under the water of the bay of Sines, and he soon communicated the wonderful news to the inhabitants of Setubal. On examination they found a city in part submerged and running in toward the land. A society was formed testimony might be secured for cases under the protection of the government to make investigations. They A sensational development was found that the city had stood on a strip of land nine miles long by three Matthew Akeson, the Cass county wide, bounded on the south by the bay of Sines. on the north by the came to this country about thirty years

river Sado, and opposite was Setubal. ago and was married some time later Every old record was searched, and and left a grown up family. His estate amounts to over \$30,000. His widow at length it was surmised that the was notified last week that Akeson left newly discovered city must have a wife in Sweden when he came to this been Caetobrix or Cetobriga, from country who has been neglected ever chance notices by old writers, but since. She has secured a lawyer to nothing was known of its history or press her claims as the widow of the fate. Another city submerged by dead man. The proof of her right

appeared above the waters. The The state board of agriculture proposes to collect an attractive exhibit of town of Haigen, north of Ning Po. Nebraska cereals and other products in China, was completely overand keep them on exhibition at the whelmed during the Sung dynasty.

state house in rooms now occupied by and lay buried till quite recently. the board. To facilitete this a large when the sea gradually recoded, and number of the glass covered cases at exposed the remains of buildings.

The Parson's Hand.

A Debt of Gratitude.

the special consumptive hospital to end | these appeals for the isolation sumptives been made?" their days.

"On the theory of some bacteriolo-Some declare that while the appearance of smallpox or choiera in the land gists that the disease is communicated is the signal for immediate widespread by microbes expectorated by the con alarm, and the inauguration of severe sumptive."

Asked as to how many of the medrepressive measures, consumption which s always present and is chronically ep- | ical profession agreed with his theory idemic, is allowed to take an unchecked | to the contrary, he said: "From all] sticks. The ancient nurse in the ru-ral districts uses them to purify the is far more deadly than any other dis-jority of the other half freely express ease, and is slowly but surely increas- their surprise that, considering my ing its silent ravages. It is claimed treatment is not based on the bacilli that as half of the people who have theory, it proves so efficacious. A year consumption do not realize the fact, or two I was practically alone in advothey spread a false confidence among cating my theory, but today the protheir friends, who carelessly allow gressive physicians agreeing with me

themselves to come in contact with the are numbered by thousands, and I victims, and are, in turn, fatally in- prophesy that in a few years very few will contend that the microbe causes The New York Herald, commenting the disease. I make no attempt to de-

on the subject, quotes the action of the stroy the bacilli in my treatment, for Congres de la Tuberculose, recently they disappear of themselves as the held in Paris, in which the following disease is conquered, and this is observed in using the microscope by physiresolution was adopted: "In view of the fact that life in comcians prescribing my medicines. I conmon of consumptives with the other pasider this the strongest possible proof tients in the hospitals is disadvan- that microbes are not the cause of the tageons both to themselves and others. disease, and that they can not exist and that the risks that they run and to under- normal healthy conditions. It

which they expose others are not com- does not require a scientist to underpensated by any serious profit, the stand that inasmuch as the bacilli are not nembers of the Congress are of the found until the expectoration becomes opinion that all consumptive patients purulent that they could not produce hould be gathered together in spe.ial this purulent condition. No, unlike nospitals in groups, according to the smallpox, the discase does not announce period of their disease, and that these itself in any aggressive manner, but groups should be as small as possible begins with gradually increasing weakat the carliest stage of the complaint. ness, loss of strength and appetite, and

"In consideration of the fact that in is firmly seated before the bacilli are the present condition of the science a produced, thus showing that the discontinuous and sufficient supply of pure case precedes these germs. "Suppose air is one of the most powerful ele- you yourself," said Dr. Amick, to The ments in the treatment of tuberculosis. Post man, "caught cold; suppose that cold ran into catarrhal pneumonia, it is also advisable that these hospitals should be built in the country, or at which, in turn, resulted in consump tion. I do not think anyone could make the seashore. "Finally, as a transitory means, to you believe it was a microbe instead of last as short a time as possible, con- a draught or exposure which occasioned

sumptives should for the time being, be your catching cold, and yet you admit united in special wards in the hospitals. the cold produced the disease. No. I apart from those of the other patients, firmly contend." concluded Dr. Amick, and the walls and furniture of these namely, Hershey, Nichols, North Platte, at the beginning of this century that wards should be disinfected at stated these poor sick consumptives from the only ones who for affection's sake Another scheme for the isolation of would care for them, is not only inhu-

consumptives, which has just been an- man but unnecessary, and not only unnounced by the Denver (Colo.) News, necessary but impracticable. Please is to the effect that W. N. Byers, repre-senting a syndicate of Boston capital- by hundreds or thousands, but by hunremember that they are numbered not ists, has applied at the office of the dreds of thousands, and that nearly Colorado Land Commissioner for sec- every one who reads The Post has near tions of land on which to colonize con- and dear relatives in consumption who sumptives from New England. The properly administered to can be reidea is to erect suitable buildings and stored to health, but whom isolation put the patients at gentle work, attend- would p'ace beyond all hope. It will ng to fruit and poultry, bee culture and | require no argument to convince you gardening, insisting, all of the time, upon that the relatives of these sick ones suitable physical exercise. The idea will vigorously protest against any is that patients in the first stages of such ena tment, and the good citizens

consumption might be benefitted in the of this country will help them premild, dry air of Colorado and that their | vent the carrying out of the proposed light labors can be turned to the pe- cruel imposition." cuniary advantage of the syndicate. Dr. Brunning said:

The Cincinnati Post over a year ago interested itself in the question of the on account of the favorable conditions other newspapers have devoted attention to the subject. Recent statistics, carefully gathered,

case are caused by consumption, and this startling fact, prominently presented, has served to increase the agitation which has been aroused.

In order to get at the opinions of the sumptives, interviews were secured with smallpox, scarlet fever, diphthe-with Drs. Whittaker, Judkins, Amick, ria and cholera?"

street. Und praising the Anilek cure as a final relief from long continued trouble; and the third who gained 32 pounds in six weeks has become a giant in strength

patients is living at North Bend, O.,

while another resides on West Fourth

tients were alive and well.

selves.

Acting on this p'an The Post adver

tised for patients and secured several,

and lives now on Main street. Meas of those who, through lack of a Just before the test of the Amick cure took place, as narrated, Dr. Koch. the better term, may be called bacteriolocelebrated German physician and sci- gists of the profession, and who ascrile all lung troubles to bacteria or bacilli. entist. had announced a cure for tuber-These bacteriologists demand, as will culosis, which, when thoroughly tested, be noted in some of the interviews proved to be inefficient and the collapse given above, that all consumptives be of the general expectation which had isolated and treated as though they followed Koch's atnouncement, made have smallpox or yellow fever. They t difficult for Antick's treatment to find insist that a wife shall be separated favor.

from her sick husband and a husband Nevertheless a considerable fumber of physicians noting the apparently from his dying wife, in order to avoid favorable progress of the tests, and contagion. The opportunity to freely test the The opportunity to freely test the Amick cure is still given to regular Amick, by the fact that he declared physicians in all States of the Union himself willing to send out free to all regular practitioners sample outfits of and every day, in response to calls, over 200 free ontfits are sent out to ap his medicine, with directions of treatment of test cases, coucluded to experplicants.

iment for themselves, and to this end sent for medicines and directions. While their test cases were progress

ing in various parts of the country. other physicians, who thought to get his cure, has outraged his profession and should be severely reprimanded. rid of patients whom they could no The reply is made to this charge that longer treat with any show of success, Dr. Ami k had no control of the secular sent the same to Amick, determined to shift all, responsibility upon him, and press, and he very frankly says that if he had he would not have discourged perchance cause a failure of a system any honorable effort to bring his treatof treatment which would make an unfavorable comparison with their own. ment at once thoroughly before the Some of them declared that Amick's public. Had the usual slow channels refusal to make public his formula of of the medical journais been the only medicine was a great wrong and of means of publicity. thousands of con itself suggested a money-making spirit, sumptives would have died in the inrather than a broad and humanitarian | terval. Dr. Amick does not go, in his opinion.

character. Amick replied to these critics that his reason for keeping the formula secret tention to be called to his treatment was to prevent the tinkering of inefi- than did Dr. Koch. the German seicient doctors who, by adding to or sub- entist, in spreading the news of his. tracting from the medicines would achieve varied results in the main disastrous, and the whole system would. in time, be thrown into disrepute. It The Woman Was Angry and the Train was a new theory of practice, which was confronted by the opposition of 'that the isolation and separation of old time ideas and prejudices, and every safeguard was needed that could be devised to keep the medicines and method of applying them free from innovawithout further restraint, be freely giv-

en to the world. Dr. Amick, in the early days of his experiments, was beset with doubts and fears as to the final outcome, and in here?" she asked. he was greatly troubled over some of the desperate cases of consumption man. sent to him by other physicians for treatment. He scar ely knew him elf the virtues of the treatment he had originatel, and trembled lest many deaths should occur on his hands and discredit the treatment

But a large percentage of the third asked: stage cases sent to him improved visibly under his care, and finally ended in from -from -On, dear. I've forgotten

recoveries. Others died. The fame of Amick's new t-catment had by this time become generally diffused thoroughout America and vas' numbers of letters of inquiry came pouring in upon the Cincinnati physician from the north, south. east and west. The doctor finally awoke to the the train caller, "you haven't told fact that he had become famous.

thousand-dollar prize.

A Cincinnati correspondent of the New York Recorder cal.ed the atten- man.

the medical profession now adopt Amick's theory, although he has by no means a unanimous support in Authorized Capital of his beliefs. It will be seen that Dr. Amick's Paid in Ganital.

theory is in direct conflict with the OFFICERS. H. SHELDON, Pres't. H. P. H. OEHLRICH, Vice Pres.

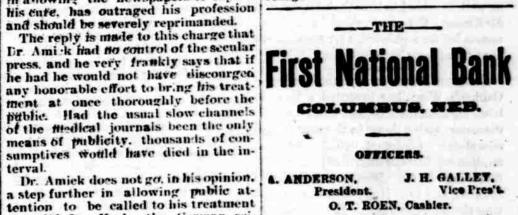
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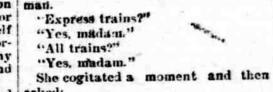
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Over 150 trains a day come into, the Grand Central depot, Philadelphia, and the other afternoon, just when business was heaviest and one of the Statement of the Condition at the Close tions, until such time as the treatment long suffering station attaches was should become universally approved calling out the 5:15 express from and accepted, when the formu'as might, Albany, a woman came up to him, her whole figure a life size interrogation

point. "Do trains from Connecticut come "Yes, madam." replied the station

HE DIDN'T KNOW.

Caller Nearly Lost His Job.



"What time does the evening train

the name of the town, but it's in Connecticut, and seventeen trains a day stop there-you know the town I mean. Now tell me when the evening train from there comes in." "Bat madam," mildly expostulated

me-

"Yes, I have," interrupted the wo-

tion of that journal to the Amick test "But, madam, I don't know-" cases which had been conducted by the "Oh, that'. it." she snaoped; "you was in the field with an offer of a \$1,000 don't know. What are you here for prize for the demonstration of a sue- but to know when trains come in?" cessful method of curing tu' e enlosis, "Id by ha opy to tell you if-"

of Business July 12, 1893. RESOURCES. \$ 241,467 57 16,781 9) 15,230 0) 50,743 85 Cash on Hand . \$333,196 36 Total LIABILITIES. Capital Stock paid in... Surplus Fund Undivided profits..... 4,576 00 13,500 00 225,119 37 irculation \$333,195 35 Total. LOUIS SCHREIBER,



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cause of consumption and the possibil- which exist for its dissemination. All ity of its cure. Since that time many cases of the disease are communicated. There are no sporadic cases. The germs are in the atmosphere which have shown that one-seventh of all the hold in a favorable soil, in the proper the sea for 1.0.10 years has just re- deaths in the United States from dis- type of human organism. Isolation of

> leading physicians of Cincinnati on the tate the Michigan State Board of latest aspect of the case, i. e., that're- | Health's action in putting consumption lating to the proposed isolation of con- in the list of contagious diseases, along

"Consumption is increasing in cities

everybody breathes, but they only take consumptives is difficult. People at-

tending them should use great care in disinfecting the discharges. The discase is contagions from its start." "Do you think that Ohio should im

"Well, there is not quite the same

danger from consumption as there is

from smallpox. Most diseases are con-

tagious. Consumption can never be

stamped out by law. People suffering

"The death rate from consumption

s always greatest on the sea coast and

from real hunters.

A young lady by the name of Jones shot and wounded a large eagle several miles southwest of licatrice last week. and after a lively straggle succeeded in capturing the bird. It measures seven feet from tip to tip.

Bert Buffington, a young man who recently came to Columbus Junction from Chariton, la., is under arrest waiting the arrival of an officer from Chariton. where he will be taken to answer the charge of seduction.

The millinery store of Mrs. W. R. Artman of West Point was closed by creditors last week. This was rather startling news as Mrs. Artman was well patronized. The stock is now in in the hands of Sheriff Gallen.

Charles H. DeWitt of Gandy, an old soldier, formeriy of company B. Sixtythe socident before he was discovered sixth inliana infanty, has received word from the pension department that his pension has been suspended. He is nearly blind and has been for years. Two prisoners in the Nemaha county iail at Auburn made their escape by digging out the earth, going under the wall and up on the cutside, They pa ked some of the dirt in their bid-ticks. One of the two was good for the

Of the new county officers of Thurston county three are Indians. Herman Chase, the well known Omaha Indian lawyer, is county judge-elect, and Jom mbers of the Winnebago tribe, are bullet through Milholland's heart, killexected to the position of county com- ing him instantly. The shooting was minsioner and surveyor, respectively. the result of an old fend.

and two car loads of such material expected to reach Lincoln within a day or two. The cases are to be kept supplied with fresh products by the several counties. In this way a perpetual exhibit of Nebraska counties will be open to visitors at the state capital.

pending, but it was without avail.

sprung last week in the affairs of

farmer who was murdered. Akeson

him, from Tidewater. Lincoln Smith, a young man resid-Parson Limberlip-Yas sir. ing near Farnam, met with an accident done swap congregations fo' de day.

in the valley south of the city last sah! Wednesday afternoon, says the Gothen-Mr. J.-The parson is vocally and burg Star. that will lay him up for physically a powerful preacher. They ome time, if not cripple him for life. ell me he rules things with a high

He was riding on a load of hay when hand over in his parish. the load upset with him and he struck the ground with such force that his left Parson L-Not allers, sah! De las' time I wuz ober dar de highes' was broken above the ankle and the splintered bones were forced han' what he done holt wuz a par o' through the flesh and into the ground. tens, an' I come erway leadin' de par-When the wagon upset his team ran away and it was about two hours after son's kyow an' a mo'gidge on his pianner in mer pocket.

and assistance rendered. News reached Callaway that H. C. Mr. Slimson-Willie, why didn't West had shot and killed his brotherou take off your hat to your aunt in-law, Harley Milholland, in Grant precinct, about twelve miles southwest of Callaway. Late in the afternoon

when we passed her? Willie Slimson-Because. West was passing the house of White, where Milholland lived, he observed Milholland approaching him uttering violent and abusive language. West warned him to keep away and fired a shot from his revolver into the ground was over to her house yesterday, and she wouldn't give me a piece of pie. Mr. Siimson-Then you should be doubly polite to her, Willie, for having saved your life. to frighten him. The later paid no at-

No Cavalry. tention to the warning, but continued The Egyptian inscriptions show to advance upon West, repeating his reat numbers of war chariots, each threates. West fired again, sending containing two men: one to drive, the other an archer, but no cavalry was suployed in the field.

Mr. Johnsen-I dropped into your Brunning and others. church last evening, Parson Limber-Dr. William Judkins said: "I thor-

We

oughly believe in the scheme for the lip, and found that you. pulpit was plation of consumptive patients. The occupied by Brother Jinglejaw, the best plan is to take the patient out of his "Screaming Cyclone," as they call home and put him in a house specially

from it can not be dragged from their built for consumptives. The idea may nomes to a special hospital." seem a harsh one, but it is certainly in Dr. T. C. Minor declared that he the interest of friends of the sufferer. took no stock in the theory that con-The great trouble with the project sumption is contagious.

would be to get patients in the first stages of the disease to go to such a retreat. Most of them don't believe that they have consumption, and you annot convince them to the contrary." Dr. Whittaker said. "I do not ap-

prove of the isolation project simply because I do not think it would do any practical good. Isolation, the taking away of a consumptive from his home and friends, would berather inhuman. "Is every case of consumption the re-sult of contact with some other case. or is the disease sometimes sporadic, like

cholera?"

"No. There is no such thing as spo radic consumption. It is not even an inherited disease. Every case owes its origin to communication. Many cases of consumption are contracted at bedsides. One patient can give it to twenty

low It Coufficts With Some well persons. Strong men, with no predisposition that way, get it. Why,

onsumptive coming in spits on the boor. He spreads the germs of his discase to be inhaled by others who enter. There should be cuspidors in post-offices, in market-houses and in all other public places. Spitting by con-

one of the worst places to contract con-sumption is in a postoffice corridor. 'A

matter fully."

and test alleged "cures" that their merits should finally be settled to the satisfaction of the public.

Dr. W. R. Amiek had just announced

gradually diminishes toward the interior. A moist climate develops lung the old time rules and regulations, seeing the rise of Amick's new treattrouble. I do not believe it can be ac ment, opened fire upon him through counted for by the microbe theory. It would be the height of cruelty to isolate the columns of certain journals, and onsumptives from their friends and relatives, who are the only ones who

was not all it seemed to be He had long will properly care for them." Dr. F. Forchheimer said briefly: "Conpractized medicine in Cincinnati, howsumption is sometimes contagious, but ever, and had been of excellent reputation in the craft. So innuendos fell not always. I can not now discuss the flat, more especially when his brother. the well-known Prof. M. L. Amick, also of the Cincinnati College of Medicine and Surgery, came out and asso ciated himself in the new treatment.

bringing with him the ripe results of twenty-five years' medical labors.

Dr. W. R. Amick did not at the ti leclare, nor does he do so now. that his treatment is an infallible one. He insists that no extravagant claims shall be uade for it, and asserts that not more

than 20 per cent of third stage cases can receive any lasting benefit from his medicines. He does, however, declare that the treatment is almost a specific in the sarlier stages of con-

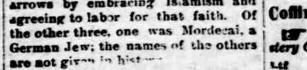
exaption where the directions given by

"No such thing." snarled the now an arrangement was made with Dr. Amick for a public test in New York. thoroughly aroused woman; "you The Recorder selected 10 patients, know, but you won't tell me. You're whom Dr. Amick took under his are, an impertinent rascal and I shall rewith the ultimate result that all but port you a once," which she pro one were pronounced cured, an I the Receeded to d . corder, having satisfied itself of the

Nothing came of it, but the unforfact of their recovery, paid Amick the tunate man nearly lost his job because This triumph of the Cincinnati dis- he could not answer the impossible coverer was not unalloyed with bitterquestion of a silly, irritable woman.

ness, however. Envious persons, and others who practiced medicine under False Christs Not less than four false Christs are mentioned as having appeared between the years 1614 and 1653, among them endeavored to convince the public that Sabbathis Zebi, the greatest of all comehow or other the doctor's remedy, the many Jewish pretenders. Zebi made a great nois: in the religious world, imposing himself upon the Jews as "King of the Kings of the Earth." He finally tried his hand at converting the Orient, and was only

saved from being pierced by poisonous arrows by embracing Islamism and



1 Something concerning the immen sity on whic : the universe is established may be inferred from a photograph recently taken containing the images of about 42,000 stars, every one of which is a sun.

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AMICK'S THEORY.

the causes of tuberculosis and the methods which had been advanced for its