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COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1894.

NEBRASKA NEWS. Joseph Taage, an old and highly re. A

Printers of Grand Island have organized a union.

The Hastings Irrigation canal and Power company has filed articles of incorporation.

Mrs. Catherine McCarthy of Alexandria has just celebrated her 107th birthday and is hale and hearty.

Harry E. Wells of Fairbury has been employed as physical instructor of the Young Men's Christian association at Fremont

Twenty-five tons of good hay belonging to C. S. Phillips, and stacked on his panied by a man and boy, slowly passfarm a mile from Tecumsch, was burned Saturday

man of 26 years, shot himself in the were immediately lashed into a run, head. He says it was accidental. The scattering the corn in all directions wound is not fatal.

Fire at Elkhorn completely gutted the old Roanoke elevator, owned and operated by H. A. Molte. The origin had no funds. A philanthropic fellow s unknown. Loss, \$10,000. No insurance.

last week by Rev. H. W. Trueblood of after living in western Nebraska for Kearney

Mrs. Caroline Strong died at her to lowa, not he! home in Tecumsch aged 74 years. She was one of the oldest settlers of Johnson county, locating there with her March 23, was taken into the district out all the particulars."

Judge Chapman of Nebraska City changed the order of sentence from the poor girl?" has ordered a grand jury for the February term of the district court. Sev- defendant," the former being the words it's one duty to expose a person who eral matters of importance will come addressed by the court to the prisoner. pretends to be what she is not," Euup for investigation.

of Fairfield, charged with having writ- and exception filed. ten an obscene communication to his The old opera building in West Goth- jestingly. and was discharged.

After one month of suffering from his home in Teeum-eh, aged 70 years He leaves a wife and five children, sumed. The loss to different parties is if that odious creature had taken him four daughters and a son.

Omaha has a full complement of policemen, but it does not deter chicken thieves from swiping here and there

dead at the residence of his son, four miles southwest of Seward. The desperado, who tried to bluff Chief of Police Overmeir at Kearney by throwing a couple of big six shooters in his face when arrested, was identified by Sheriff Hamilton of Dawson county as "Billy" Fry, the bank robber til this brazen girl came here. And I who broke into the Dawson County bank at Lexington a couple of weeks me. ago. The sheriff took him back to Lex- And the brown-eyed, russet-haired

ington. At Waverly, Night Policeman Croe-

spected citizen of Seward county, fell

sen detected a single and double rig heavily loaded with corn, each accoming through town. The grain was stolen from the cribs of W. A. Loder. Robert W. Bland of Lincoln, a young He fired twice at them. The horses

> Whey were not captured. An old man of Burwell expressed a But Miss Varley was far too enraged desire to visit relatives in Iowa, but he to end it all in a laugh.

citizen raised a \$20 subscription and Aurora has a Young People's Society again appeared at Burwell, carrying, a conceal. 1 intend to disclose if, to disof Christian Endeavor with a member- new overcoat on his arm. He had been ship of sixty-one. It was organized as far as Ord and there decided that,

twenty-five years, he wasn't going back biously. Charles C. Carleton, who has been when she lived in Upper Ferd village. sentenced to be hanged at Fremont, I have relatives there and I can find court last week and Judge Marshall "But you really don't want to injure

"you the defendant" to that of "he the "I intend to expose her; and I think Of course the attorneys for the defense gonie stid with pious severity. The jury in the case of Adam Cook objected. The objection was overruled

building, in the Gothenburg overall haughty head, and with an expression as follows: Gothenburg Water Power away from you, perhaps you would

and Improvement company, building, feel just as I do. \$12,500; E. B. Quackenbush & Spauld- "Would I?" the other said disdainful-

speak to her again."

tainment, which she had attended with "I don't care for Bertle Elmar at all! the Varleys, that Mrs. Dupuy discover--I don't care that for him," declared ed she had been folbed of rearly a handsome Eugenie Varley, illustrating thousand dollars in banknotes. With her usual negligence she had her assertion by a snap of her shapely

jeweled fingers. "But his attentions put the money in a small safe in her belonged to me alone. He had never sleeping-room some days before, and been attentive to any lady but me, unthen the matter had passed from her mind altogether. It happened that the unfortunate will punish her for taking him from

governess was the only person in the house except the little ones during the evening; it was believed, too, or claimbeauty swept her mouse-colored skirts angrily over the glowing autumi ed, that she was the only person who

leaves which carpeted the path: knew the motier was in the safe. And on this evidence-if it could be "What will it be." laughed her compenion-a merry little blonde, who posregarded as evidence-the poor girl sessed the happy faculty of turning was accused of the theft. However, Mrs. Duphy had been exmost unnleasant things to jest. "What will it be-a drugged cap, or a poisoned dagger, or will you shut poor little missing her th disgrace had stubbornly Adrah up in some grewsome caves which one discovers occasionally in

these romantic mountains?" had been inimical to the beautiful gov-As Adrah recalled those days of for-his happiness. They are sorry they "I have a better plan of vengeance, she snapped cressly- "Adrah Gower ture, she wondered how she had consent him off. A day or two later he has a history she has been trying to tinued to live without becoming a mad-

Luckily, she had saved a modest litgrace her so that no person will ever tle sum of money from her earnings, and before that was spent something "A history?" the other repeated duhad happened which changed her way "Oh, it's about som "ing she did of life entirely.

Her dead mother's only sister, a wealthy, widowed, childless woman, tired of domestic leaeliness in a far western city, had sought out her to

adopt her as a child and heiress. All this had occurred rather more than two years ago, and yet even now Adrah was not-quite eighteen.

During these two years there were "When may we expect the grand detimes when she forgot that one agonnonement?" the other inquired still izing episode in her young life, or when notified the farmer likewise; conse-

nicce of the same place, failed to agree enburg burned last week. The fire was "Oh, be as sarcastic as you like," Eu- members a bad black dream which is discovered in the second story of the genie flashed back, with a toss of her over and done forever.

She was amid new scenes and new la grippe Judge Kyron Tierney died at department, at 2:30 a. m., and by 4 of injury around her vermilion lips. "if associations, and her aunt was affeco'clock the entire building was con- Bertie Elmar had been your lover, and | tionate and indulgent to her always, She began to believe that Heaven would permit her to be happy, and that no ghost from the past would ever dis-

turb her present or threaten her future. ing, \$500; Gothenburg Overall company, ly. "Then I just wouldn't. That man | Then she met Bertie Elmar, and in doesn't walk in shoe-leather for whom the rapture of loving and being loved, 7 to 8 months old. Stock-raising of all York people are being reminded that I'd get myself in a rage. It's the wear it seemed to her life could hold no fursorts is largely on the increase. Last

DISASTROUS REVENCE It was one night after a grand enter. [THE AGRICULTURAL WORLD] retical men have failed; but don't MATTERS OF INTEREST TO FAR: MERS:

Columbuz Journal.

Agriculture fr Minnesota-Common Sense in Farming-Poultry Notes -Changes Influence Milk-Farm Notes. The Country Gentleman of December

has the following letter from Gen. but say to it. I will grapple with the Stinciples of my calling: I will get a C. C. Andrews of St. Paul: grip of the why and wherefore of ev-The hard times through which we ery operation 24 my farm, and then we are passing will have had one favorwill see who is master. able effect on agriculture. People in

> periment station carried on several experiments to determine the influence of charges of food and temperature on quantity and quality of milk of datry cows. The results of these experiments have just been published. The follow-

ing are the conclusions arrived at: have not farms themselves; and many 1. The fist of the Babcock test was of them will try to procure one. The farmer is probably aware by this time so nearly accurate in the work required. that the chemical analyses for butter that, take it all in all, his occupation is one of the safest and best. Certain- fat showed no appreciable difference ly, he feels the depression less than worth taking into account.

2. The change of food showed plainany other class. ly in the quality of milk, 39 a ration The hay crop of Minnesota this season was remarkable for abundance and of poor quality showed loss in per cent of fat present and one of rich nutrigood quality. A little was shipped ditions food caused increase in per cent rect to England. Forage of all sorts is of fat. very cheap. At present the farmer is 3. The final result hown was, that

getting but 20 cents a bushel for oats, where was little change produced in the \$3.50 a ton for upland prairie hay, and total fat day by day, but that the changes in per cent of fat were fully \$6 for fimothy. Early in the autumn the city jobber warned his customers compensated in changes in the milk they must pay up: The country trader yield of the cows.

4. The stildy of the record shows, as she only remembered it as one re- quently farmers who are in debt are might be expected, a few anomalous selling everything they can to pay their or unexplained circumstatices which it debts. It is not improbable, therefore, will take other and more extended exthat forage will be thirty per cent. periments to solve.

higher in the spring. 5. The study of sudden storms and cold waves included fer observations. Hog-raising is proving one of the most profitable branches of agricul- Of these, seven showed the diminished ture. Men who from their intelligence | yield of milk, and in three the yield was and skill, may properly be termed far. constant. The fat diminished in per mers, last year cleared nearly \$5 per cent in five observations, remained constant in four, and increas

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THE OLD RELIABLE

Oldost Bank in the State.)

A WONDERFUL INVENTION. blame the science, but these who professed a knowledge of it. To you, the The new "Luples Typewriter," which carried off highest honors at the Columbus - State - Bank World's Fair, and which is destined to toung men before me. I especially appeal. You now have some idea of the high platform your path in life occurevolutionze typewriting, is a most pies; fiwake, stir yourselves, quit you remarkable machine. It is a western like men, and bid dreamy rule-ofinvention, manufactured in Des Moines, thumb working on the farm go off to lowa; is neatly and compactly built, the fegions of ignorance. Say to your-

and so strongly made as to insure very selves we will no longer be slaves to the soil, to wait on it as our mistress; long service. Its mechanism is of special interest. Pays Interest on Time Denosity As suggested by its name, it is a double writing machine that will write

two letters of the alphabet at the same instant, and vet it is lighter and no larger than other standard typewrit-

> The World's Fair Examining Committee reported the following points of superiority over all other typewriting machines as conclusive reasons why the "Duplex" should receive the highest award in preference to all

other typewriters, to-wit: 1st. Because it is a successful attempt to double the speed now attained by capable operators on other typewriters.

2d. Because this machine can print any two different letters of the alphabet at the same instant, and as quickly as any one letter can be printed by other typewriters. This is consequent on having an alphabet for each hand, hence permitting both hands always to

be at work. 3d. It has a double center, cr twopoints of contact for type and paper. 4th. It is strongly built, with great probability of long service in cflice work

The above points of excellence aro not common to other typewriters, hence the highest award was given to LEANDER GERRARD, Prest. the "Duplex" in recognition of its pecubar and ingenuous mechanism, which gives to it a capacity for speed and durability one hundred per cent greater

than that of other machines, and that makes it possible for an operator of a few months' practice to write from dictation an average of ten letters for every second of time, -a speed greater than that attained by the average shorthand writer. We are so pleased with the success of this western enterprise that we have ___OF____ secured a cut of this wonderful time COLUMBUS, NEB., and labor-saving machine to place before our readers. -HAS AN-

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Changes Induence Milit: cities who have expected to secumu-During last winter the Nebraska atceedingly fond of the girl, and after dis- late wealth rapidly, but who now are suffering from the long continued busirefused to send for an officer or to cause her arrest, despite the opinions and advice of the Varley family, who comfortable and independent situation

many fat pullets that roost in the \$3,500; total, \$16,500. shadow of the electric lights.

Frank Wallace, whose home is three miles south of Wallace, had his leg broken in two places. He was driving some horses when his own horse slipped on the ice and fell on him.

The millinery store of Mrs. M. Stevens at Seward was robbed last week by some sneak thief while the family was at supper. They took the money drawer, containing \$14.

During 1893 there were shipped from Tekamah: Hay, 518 cars; cattle, 419; hogs, 151; canned goods, 24; corn, 20; brush, 12; oats, 16; horses, 8; eggs, 3 wheat, 2; miscellaneous, 36. Total number of cars shipped out, 1,259.

Funds are being raised in Fremont for the maintenance of the Young Men's Christian association the coming year. It is expected that \$1,500 will be nee led. Three-fifths of that amount Beatrice. has already been raised with but little effort.

That Brainard is foremost in the 1893, 495,000 brook trout; 120,000 rainbuilding line is evidenced by the number of new buildings springing up on 11,200,000 wall eved pike, (pike perch); all sides and the active preparations be- 24,350 black bass, six months old; 8,650 ing made for the erection of a number croppies or calico bass, six months old; large and commodious business blocks

While playing around a tub of boiling water Willie, the 1-year-old son of fish. Total of all kinds hatched and Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Snyder of Tecum- planted, 11,931,600. seh, tripped and fell tackward into the tub. His back, arms and shoulders through a panel of the rear door of the were terribly scalded. He will probably recover.

The large grain elevator belonging to H. A. Noite at Elkhorn with the office and a feed mill adjoining, was en- Columbian. It is thought that the job tirely destroyed by fire, originating it was the work of one man, and from is thought from a stray spark. The buildings and contents were valued at through which he gained entrance that not less than \$15,000, on which there is he was a small man. The postmaster but little insurance.

County Treasurer William Carnelius of Hall county last week sent his resignation to the county board which was accepted. Mr. Carnelius had served two years and was re-elected last November by a handsome majority on the republican ticket, but had failed to give a sufficient bond.

In the February term of the district court of Saline county, James R. Hoag- was full of Indians and some of the land recovered judgment against the Omaha Fire Insurance company of Omaha for \$608. The firm claims the lower courts have erred and asks the supreme court to set aside the judgment and grant a new trial.

A large number of prominent citizens of Phelps county have associated themselves together for the purpose of establishing a Phelps county fair, which shall be held once each year. Articles of incorporation were filed with the secretary of state. The company starts with \$5,000 capital stock.

An action of \$2,500, with interest Governor Crounse last week extended from January 1, 1894, has been commenced in the Gage county district court against the Wymore & Blue Springs Railway company, the plaintiff being the First National bank of Wymore. The case grew out of a note given by the defendant October 1, 1893, payable in ninety days.

-The Lininger & Metcalf Co. of Omaha have just received a solid train load of Cutaway disc harrows from the requited love. He also affected to be defenseless head. Cutaway Harrow Co. at Higganum, Conn., via C., B. & Q. The shipment consists of twenty-one cars, containing 2,000 harrows, valued at \$100,000, and

is destined exclusively for the trade in Nebraska and western Iowa.

Mr. Damon, minister of finance in Mr. and tear of these grand rages and tra- ther joy or blessing. Dole's provisional government in Ha- gical tears which make a woman grow waii, is married to a niece of Mr. F. wrinkled and ugly. And so I'll try and Baldwin and cousin of Mrs. W. W. keep an even temper, thank you." Wyckoff of that city. Minister of Fi- "Well, people are not alike," Eugenie and so also was his wife, and they have "I want revenge, and I will have it. a handsome home in the Kanaka capi- I shall wait until the evening of the tal. Mr. Damon is the resident partner farewell hop, when everybody is presin a large banking firm.

George D. Baker, an old Beatrice boy, the imposter she is. I've always hatand son of Hon. C. E. Baker of that ed her, and this won't be the first time city, made his debut as a professional I've humbled her proud head. actor before a very large Beatrice audi-The two walked slowly onward, and ence last week at the Paddock, as Valfinally turned into one of the graveled entine in "Wits Outwitted." Mr. Ba- paths winding through the extensive ker received a veritable ovation, and at grounds of the great mountain hotel. the conclusion of the performance was As they emerged from the wood a tendered a banquet by his friends at young man stepped from among the the Paddock hotel, which was attended trees and wild shrubbery, and entered by all the leading society people of a second graveled path, which travers- a quadrille was being formed as she ed the hotel grounds in a different di-

The Nebraska Fish commission rection. He was a manly-looking fellow with hatched and distributed in the year merry blue eyes and fair, cuding hair. bow trout: 50,000 lake or salmon trout: of an athlet Just now those merry eyes were ment except the bunch of orchids at flashing portentiously, and a look of her bodice, she was a rarely beautiful 25,100 German carp, six months old; 3,treuble and perplexity had settled up- picture. 500 brook trout, one year old: 5,000 yelon the noble face. "How dare they breathe wil of my low perch, sunfish and one year old cat-

darling, my innocent lily-maid." be auttered indignantly, "I think I'll At North Platte burglars broke take a run down to Uppbe Ford village, and get a little information. T shouldn't be surprised if Miss Varley's postoffice, drilled the safe neatly and wonderful history proved a boomering punched out the combination. Between

to crush her instead of my white-souled \$100 and \$200 in money was taken, besides a large amount of stamps, mostly when there's somebody to anearth the whole truth." his tracks and the size of the panel flags, festooned with woven autumn leaves and frost-painted vines, embowered with evergreen slarubs and sap- herself upon society." lost about \$69 in money. lings and decorated with flowers.

Mrs. Prairie Chicken, a squaw of the It was the last hop of the season, and Omaha tribe of Indians, created conalmost every guest of the hotel and the siderable excitement at Bancroft by connecting cottages had graced the ocwanting to fight with each and every casion with hers or his presence. person who chanced to come in her Eugenie Varley, richly dressed in a way. She had gotten too much fire

gown of serpolet-green and ivery tintwater from some source and it made ed gauze, a ruby necklace and braceher wild. She got a hatchet and tried lets, and red roses trailing down her to break in several doors. The town bodice and skirts, looked handsome and attractive to those who did not nomore sober ones finally got her under tice the malevolent expression of her control and took her home. features, and the baleful eagerness of

The Elmwood Fair and Agricultural her gleaming eyes. association held its third annual meeting last week and elected officers for

the ensuing year. The treasurer's re- tween her glittering white teeth. "And port showed that the association started out January with an indebtedness of nearly \$800; that \$600 had been ex- Adrah Gower. I have never had any pended on the race course and \$800 in other improvements, and that the proceeds of the last annual fair held during October were sufficient to raise all this debt and pay all premiums.

ber, who was sentenced to one year in tea. Oh, it has been intolerable! But the penitentiary for stealing \$50 in pen- I'll soon let these people see what sort nies from a Lincoln fruit dealer. The of a person they have admired." petition was based solely on Huber's Meanwhile, in an upper chamber unsoundness of mind and several phy- Adrah Gower was pacing slowly to and

ting forth their belief in his insanity. ing to enter the scene of gayety lest He attempted to kill himself once or the single hair should snap and Damotwice, the first time over a case of uncles' fatal sword strike down upon her deaf and dumb, but found his tongue What is more torturing for a young after his release.

counts is an exceedingly busy place life may confront her and overwhelm these days, says a Lincoln correspon- her with shame? dent as the county treasurers of the Riches may take to themselves wings

and on the preliminary hearing was urer Bartley is depending for resources satiable. The esteem which flying zealously to vindicate her innocence and which to wipe out a large share of the riches leaves it takes away. It robs The first victory in the crusade of the out forever from a second paradise. has been charged against her?

In the midst of her peaceful happiworth of apples. The Okabena, Duchness her aunt brought her to this ess and Wealthy prove to be hardy and mountain resort where Eugenie Varley productive varities. chanced to be staying, and whither her Our tery warm summer made the nance Damon was born in Honolulu replied, but none the less furiously, lover had proceeded them a few weeks corn crop excellent, but injured wheat, before. which was below the average of 12

From that moment her days had bushels per acre. Our best farmers. been one unending agony of dread lest however, who practice a rotation of ent, and then shall denounce her for Eugenie should noise abroad her piticrops, average 29 bushels of wheat ful story. per acre. Such farmers have a part

She felt that Eugenie hated her, and of their land in red clover and timothy. she often wondered why the girl kept silent with the liberal use of farm-yard ma-"Perhaps I have misjudged her, or

perhaps the thief has been detected," she said to herself, when she finally composed herself and descended to the ballroom.

The grand march was just ended, and entered with her aunt.

With her pale-gold hair and great black-lashed eyes of luminous gray, a desirable community, 28 miles from with her lify face, her slim, stately fig-Minneapolis, which he has carefully and with the erect and muscular frame are, and her exquisite gown of white cultivated 30 years, spending his profits silk and silver gauze, without an ornain improvements, but which he now

wishes to sell for \$10,500. In the southwest part of this state good unimproved lands sell at from \$16 to \$20

Almost every eye in the great room per acre, and there is one county in was turned upon her. which they sell readily at \$25 per acre. On the other hand, railroad lands be-It was Engenie Varley's opportunity. She stepped loftily forward just as a tween here and Duluth, from which distinguished gentleman was leading most of the timber has been cut, are being sold for actual occupancy at \$5 a time. Adrah away for the dance. "Ladies and gentlemen," she said in per acre. In remote localities public

nure for the corn crop, maintains a high

fertility for the whole farm. The pro-

Wrong Kind of Farming.

lands can be had under the homestead shrill tones, as she pointed one hand to the lovely girl, "I object to the pres- law, which, however, requires a resiqueen-these things usually prove so ence of this person; and I think you dence of five years before title can be will also when you are informed that acquired.

About one-third of the northern half she is a thief. I happen to know that A ballroom, long and lofty, hung with she was discharged for theft from her of this state produces, or once prosituation as governess a year or so ago. duced, pine forest, which is rapidly disappearing, no pains being taken for re-I am astonished at her attempt to foist growth. The value of the lumber cut

last year was \$13,000,000. In Austria. The silence after those words was in-Germany and Sweden, and probably tense. In that profound hush the dropsome other countries, forests are owned ping of the proverbial pin would have by the government and administered sounded like a charge of cannon almost. so as to continually yield a fair net In the midst of it Bertie Elmar sudincome. Also, fur-bearing animals and acceptable food. denly stepped into view, followed by a game birds are propagated. The black

as follows:

are buying.

lady who still wore her traveling cape cock, an excellent game bird, twice as and bonnet. large as our prairie chicken, 's court.on The young man put one arm protectin the forests and markets of Northern ingly around the half-fainting Adrah, Europe, but is unknown in this coun- to make money. Good care, good food try. he turned his stern young face toward

her persecutor.

"Miss Varley," he began, in a voice "Revenge is sweet-sweeter even ringing with indignation, "I chanced to than a lover's kisses," she muttered beoverheard your plot to ruin this inno- ficulty with many farmers in his end to-night shall have full and ample vencent girl. Since then I have been in geance for all I have suffered through Upper Ford village. And I have learned that Mrs. Dupuy's money was stolen a hard time to get along, and it is pleasure where she has been present. I have been slighted and neglected, were aware of the fact from the first. while she has been surfeited with comand that you tried to fix the guilt on pliments and attention. People have this poor child so nobody would suspraised her lily-loveliness, her angelic pect him. I have made it my business smiles, her saintly eyes, and all the to put the real criminal behind prison scarcity of money, and as everybody an unconditional pardon to Frank Hu- rest of it, while I have stood by forgotbars. I also have his confession; and,

besides, Mrs. Dupuy is here to corroborate what I have stated." At this splendid and complete vindicasicians and others signed affidavits set- fro, attired for the evening, but dreadwhich fairly shook the great building things we ought to make at home we on its foundations of mountain rock. Eugenie Varley tried to speak, but a storm of hisses compelled her to stop;

the next moment she was in hysterics, hoe handles and fencing. and one of the attaches of the hote girl, than to know that at any unfore-The office of the auditor of public ac- seen moment some event of her past conducted ner to her room. No one noticed her; no one thought of her except with horror; and no one buy hame strings and shoe strings.

The store of S. L. Eklund at Holdrege state are making their semi-annual set- and fly away; but still she has friends Love may be false, but perhaps a Elmar predicted. newer, truer love will blossom to But this ghost of a past error is inher of love and lover, and shuts her For what man honored and honorable, would most with a woman thus in a kiss eloqueat of love and gratibranded before the world with her tude. wreng-doing, or the wrong-doing which rue knight," she murmured.

weighing 240 to 300 pounds and servation. In each case the cows were warmly stabled. year this state produced \$200,000

Poultry Notes. For health, feed plenty of oats; for

fat, feed plenty of corn. Draughts are largely responsible for sore eyes and swelled necks. The old bens will be the first to lay

now and the first to get broody. A cockerel mated to large hens usually gives large and vigorous chickens. The full-grown goose should average the fertilizing effects of which, together a pound of feathers during the season. Dry leaves for the hens to scratch in will afford them the necessary exercise

gramme of diversified farming in Min-Procure new blood every year if you nesota in recent years has been such would prevent your flocks "running that farms, including good buildings, down

in various parts of the state, sell at Ducks should commence laving the rather high prices. I have in mind a agents concede the great speed and respectable farmer who has a nice farm last of January or the beginning of durability of the "Duplex" and are apof 280 acres, with good buildings, in February, plying for and securing general agen-

cies. They say it is the coming type-Chickens faiten faster on cooked than writer and that it is only a question of on raw food because it is more readily time when shorthand will be laid aside, digested. and operators will write from direct

Winter eggs are profitable and it will pay to obtain them by proper care and aling.

A dull, sunken eye shows defective to all who see it in operation. nutritive power and lack of construction and vigor. was heard to remark at the World's

If hens are fed on nothing but corn Fair that the Durlyx Typewriter Co., and wheat they will cease laying after of Des Moines, has the finest automatic Because turkeys are good foragers it

will not pay to let them go without proper feeding. most to supply demand.

The second year a hen only lays half the number of eggs that she does the first year.

A dispatch from Victoria, B. C., says the United States steamer Albatross One pound of cut meat and bone is considered the proper daily allowance reports having made deep-sea soundings for sixteen hens.

Bran for chicks should always be depth of 4,500 fathoms, which, it is added, is "the greatest depth ever scalded and allowed to stand for a time reached." If by that is meant the deepin order to soften. est soundings ever made in any ocean

Anything in the vegetable line, provided it is sweet and clean, will form It is not desirable to give too much

ceeded three times. In what is called red pepper and ginger to the poultry. the "international deep," near the isl-Once or twice a week is sufficient. and of St. Thomas, one of the West Indies, independent soundings were made by American and English officers, and

Farm Notes.

A correspondent of the Germantown farm wagon? of the country as to why farmers have

gotten out as soon as possible, for evby your own outcast broth r, that you worth a careful study. His ideas are ery rain and every wind beats some of it down, and there is a waste equal to the height of the Himalayas. Have as few fields as possible, and In the days before scientific deep sea

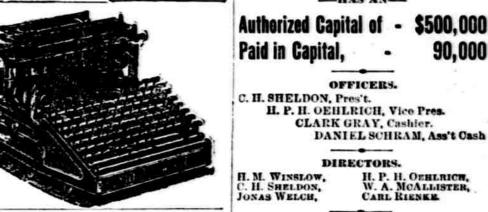
country about hard times and the Bars are expensive time-killers, and poor gates are a nuisance. has a cause and knows a remedy, I

rival as vet.

Electricity is actively engaged, every day, in taking away employment some men go on breeding such, with a

mistaken notion that there is yet an active demand for them. If one has plenty of yard room, where

cattle can keep clean and dry, we think their own cost. The order says: spoke of her except with contempt and "We let our manure go to waste and awhile every pleasant day. Exercise, army, having approved the introduc-



Depth of the Ocean.

there must be a mistake in the figures

reported, or the claim is not correct.

The depth of 27,000 feet has been ex-

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of 7,000 to 8,000 fathoms having been reached, but these are conceded to have been apocryphal. The Tuscarosa's re-4,576 09 Circulation Deposits..... . 225,119 37 .\$333,195 36

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and good quarters are also necessary. a depth of 27,366 feet established. In a depth of 27,450 feet near the Ladrone If the corn is all out it would be a Islands, in the Pacific ocean, and in the be in the wood a few days ago, and I Telegraph, gives his opinion of the dif- good plan to clean up and paint some same year the United States ship Tus-

of the machinery; or how about the carora, under command of Captain Corn standing in the field should be

"There is being so much said in the have these entered by handy gates.

Never let any animal get in poor thought I would write to tell your readers what I think is the cause. The flesh. If you do your profit upon it is cord of 4,561 fathoms stands without trouble is we buy more than we pro- gone. The expense of restoring it to

loved and admired, there was a cheer con shipped here every year. The fit in any sort of stock will warrant, "We let our timber rot and buy our from light and medium horses. Yei plow stocks, singletrees, axe handles,

"We throw away our ashes and buy "We give away our beef hides and

tion of the girl whom everybody had duce. There is too much flour and ba- good condition is greater than the pro-

was broken into and cigars and cigar tlements with the auditor and treasur- who esteem her. ettes taken. A hole was also dritled er. One or more treasurers are preinto the safe but the intruder was ap- senting their accounts every day and parently frightened away before blow- probably a whole month will elapse be- bloss her life with its gladness and ing the safe open. A man giving the fore the settlements are all made. It glory, name of Frank Edwards was arrested is upon these settlements that Treas-

bound over to the district court. Mrs. James H. Peterson, stopping at floating indebtedness of the state. 504 East Fifth street, Graud Island, made an unsuccessful attempt at sui- Lincoln business men against the Necide by taking a dose of poison The braska Telephone company rests with lady labors under hallucinations that the business men. During the agitaher husband is paying attention to tion for lower rates some weeks ago, other women, and still insists that she O. P. Davis commenced a suit against will never live with him again and will the telephone company for the amount

take her life at the first opportunity. charged him in excess of the amount ed thus. Joseph Zastera, a young Bohemian charged to other patrons. The case shoemaker, who set up shop in Niobrara was tried before Justice Spencer and last spring, is missing. About the mid- the justice rendered a judgment against

dle of last month he set out to visit his the company for \$26 on the ground of parents near Tyndall, but he never ar- discrimination. The case will go to a name to be breathed in his presence. rived there, and it is now taken for higher court as it is looked upon as a granted that he was drowned while test case. crossing the Missouri on the afternoon The export trade in meats at South of December 16. He was about twentyfive years of age.

L. E. Hicks, chairman of the Lincoln Board of Publie Works, has accepted ported during 1893 nearly \$3,000,000 those bitter days. an appointment tendered him by the worth of packing house products. The Baptist Missionary union as an instruc-Hammond company exported 6,070,070 tor in the missionary college at Ragoon, pounds of its product, valued at \$666,-Burmah, and will leave for India about 418. Swift & Co. do a large export the 1st of next month. This will nec- trade, but the principal export busiessitate his resignation as chairman of ness is done through the Chicago house. the board, a position he has held for The Omaha Packing company is also nearly three years. building up a large export trade, and

The question of making the Bank of the business seems to be on the increase Commerce of Louisville the place of de- with all of the packing houses in the posit for the Cass county funds in ac- city. It is estimated that the sale of cordance with the acceptace of that in- oleo oil and neutral lard by all of the stitution's bid by County Treasurer South Omaha packers to foreign coun-Eickhoff will be opposed in the courts. | tries will amount to \$2,000,000 annually. The First National bank of Greenwood This oil and lard are used in the manwill furnish the opposition. ufacture of butterine abroad.

At least, the unhappy Adrah reason-"If Bertie knew it he would despise pered back. "Your wrongs are mine,

himself for loving me," she moaned. my beautiful; and what else could I "He would tear my memory out of do but right them?"

"Such love is beyond price, and my his heart; he would never allow my gratitude is beyond expression. But, But I must tell him all! I must not deoh, Bertie, if you knew how proud and lay longer. I must tell him, though I happy I am," she answered in a mur-

mur audible to him alone. die with shame at his dear feet!"

It all passed before her mental vis-It was a proud and joyous night for Omaha has reached enormous propor- ion like the shifting pictures of a ka- both. The guests crowded around with tions. The Cudahy company alone ex- leideoscope as her memory reverted to congritulations, the men insisting on a ture?" My answer is that it is not, in the tariff, and goes ahead to produce

"It was love of your precious self

inspired me, my heart's bride," he whis-

She was only a governess then in the service of a Mrs. Dupuy, who was a her, as if she was a dear sister or warm-hearted and impulsive woman. daughter to them all.

In her own room Eugenie Varley, forand a hasty and inconsiderate one also. Mrs. Dubuy was a wealthy widow, saken and despised, listened to the occupying an elegant house which ad- sounds of gayety from below, and wept joined the residence of the Varley fam- burning tears of impotent rage over edge of agricultural scientific principles are not business men. We wonder ily with whom she was extremely inti- the punishment which had overtaken mate. her.

A gateway had been cut in the parti- The hop was disastrous for her. Intion fence between the two yards; it stead of effecting a signal vengeance, was never locked, and the various in- she was humiliated and exposed-crushmates of the two dwellings could page ad beneath the ruins of her own infamthrough it at all hours ous plot.

had indeed proved a boomerang, recoil-"We buy garden seed in the spring ing to destroy herself, just as young and cabbage in the winter. "We let our lands grow up in weeds

soan and axle grease.

Beautiful Adrah was hodless of and buy our brooms. everything and everybody except the "We let the wax out of our pine and noble young lover who had labered so

gum trees go to waste and buy chewing gum for our children. expase the plot meant to min her "We build school houses and hire

With a gesture of ineffable grace she teachers and send our children off to be lifted the hand which clasped her waist educated. and pressed her sweet lips upon it "We land a five-cent fish with

fishing rol. "We send a fifteen-cent boy out with "Heaven must have inspired you, my a \$20 gun and a \$4 dog to kill birds.

better fitted for temporary grass growths as it is difficult to secure a We raise does and huy wool And about the only thing in this permanent sod there, one that will live country that there is an overproduc- and thrive season after season.

tion of is politics and dobtics." Common Sense in Farming.

From over across the ocean-at the have lost the most on, or whether you opening of an agricultural science have made money on any. This gdess-

ing "farming don't pay" is poor busischool-come these ideas, which are ness policy. worthy of consideration here:

The sheep farmer who puts his de-Now, let me ask, 'What is agriculhandshake with the brave lover, while strictly speaking, a science, but is ra- a valuable mutton carcass and a good the women kissed Adrah and cried over ther a great practical pursuit. It de- fleece of wool is pretty sure to come mands the greatest amount of observa- out all right. Polities and legislative tion and practical experience, yet cer- aid are pretty poor things for a farmer tain sciences bear on it-such as chem- to build his hopes on,

istry, botany, physiology and geology. Mr. W. D. Howells has recently writis going to revolutionize agriculture, how much space would be required to The application of science direct to prove the same of the majority of faragriculture has not always been pro- mers. It is a fact that more attention fitable, but often has been the reverse. to the business principles of agricul-

fresh air and sunlight help wonder- tion of a whistle in the cross piece of fully toward keeping them well and the guard of the sword for infantry offihearty. cers, desires to inform you that the

commanding officers of Springfield We have never yet found a farmer who had a good windmill, who would armory and Rock Island arsenal have been instructed to make this alteration part with it for the price that it cost, as promptly as possible upon the receipt There are so many ways in which it can be utilized that a man can hardly paid by the owner of the sword, will be fail to make it a prolitable alignet to his farm outfit.

about \$3.75 each for lots of 50 or more, but the expense will necessarily be The best permanent pastures are obgreater where work is conducted on tained on land that is comparatively but few swords at a time."-Washinglow- not vet. Higher locations are ton Cor. Buffalo Courier.

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taken probably the longest carriage ride of any man in America. Sixteen years ago he left his little Vermont home and drove to Minnesota and It is a mistake to think that a knowl- ten a long article to prove that writers then to Oregon and the Pacific coast. stery Goods. The state of Wroming abounds in stf

mineral riches. Gold, tin, soda deposits (some of these being actual lake beds of sour), copper, lead, Don't run away with the idea that a ture would often result in making the kaolin, fire-clay, mica, graphite, magmerely scientific man will certainly farm pay much better than it now nesia, p'umbago, sulphur, gypsum, make a good farmer. Many such theo- does,

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