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NEBRASKA NEWS. John Doe and Richard Roe will not

The Boone county fair will be held September 19, 20 and 21.

The Presbyterians of O'Connor have decided to build a parsonage.

A Superior man has killed over 1,800 gophers in the last six weeks. The Latter Day Saints are holding a series of meetings in Papillion.

Boyd county property will hereafter be assessed at its full valuation. Sarpy county's twelfth annual fair

will be held at Papillion September 4, 5 and 6.

Six members of the family of George | trict court and was married recently in Goldby of Crab Orchard are down with the measles. months after divorce.

The contract will soon be let for the inside finish of the Fremont government building.

Mrs. Theressa Gress, who has lived in Nebraska City for twenty-five years, died last week.

A new secret order known as the Knights of Maccabees has been organized at Beatrice.

During the prevalence of a snow storm at Lincoln thieves ransacked a number of houses.

Syracuse has a pig with five well developed feet. The extra hoof is attached to the left hind leg.

insurance.

to O'Neill.

of Spring Creek.

those engaged in the stock business

doors and fell exhausted.

ence were visible from the outside.

John Quinn, one of the oldest settlers in Douglas county, a farmer by occupation, died last week.

Fred Mowers, a student at Bellevue of clothing, consisting of overcoats, college, died after a few days' illnesss of typhoid pneumonia

A vicious hog attacked Charles Crow, clerk in a Ponca bank, and plunged its tusks through his foot.

The twelfth annual fair of Otoe county will be held at Syracuse September 25, 26, 27 and 28.

The house of Richard Gray, at Red Cloud, with most of the contents, was destroyed by fire last week.

The Sutton creamery company is negotiating for the creamery at Nelson, now in the hands of a receiver.

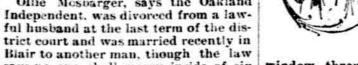
The board of supervisors of Sarpy county has declared eight hours an official day's work for a county dad.

A. Trimble, a prominent stockman of charge of selling mortgaged cattle.

The Grand Island high school has respected and leaves a wife and six

A Lesson in play an extensive part in police court at Grand Island, for the mayor has issued an order that where a prisoner's real name is known to the officers, it must be properly entered on the re-An epidemic among horses seems to be abroad in Lancaster county and northern Gage county. The veterin-

arians call the ailment the grip. The disease renders the limbs of the animals very stiff, so that they are hardly able to move. Ollie Mosbarger, says the Oakland Independent, was divorced from a lawful husband at the last term of the dis-



says no one shall marry inside of six window, through whose open, lacedraped casement, the odor of night It is reported that there is so much jasmine crept like incense, and the thieving going on in Kearney county moon shone down in a flood of silvery light, Vivian Ames listened to his that house dogs are being killed wherever seen in order to keep them from words with a crushed and bleeding arousing the family. This is particuheart; his love words to another. For, larly true in the country, and consideruntil'to-night, Vivian believed he lovel able grain has been stolen. her, and that "some day-some sweet " During a storm a beer warehouse beday"-he would tell her so, in words, longing to Krug of Omaha, containing even as his eyes had already spoken. a carload of beer and some ice, was de-

Revence.

stroyed by fire; also a large icehouse | Love needs no spoken assurance; a belonging to the Anneuser Busch com- glance of the eye-swift and souifulpany and a small dwelling belonging to a touch of the hand-all speak with Mr. Harmnik. Loss, about \$2,500; no mute tongues; but Love knows and comprehends, and is glad.

The stores of G. P. Strain and James Two months ago, Cyril Delmar had Wilson at Chester were broken open made the acquaintance of the Darseys, last week. From the former a quantity and the poor relation, Vivian Ames. It had been quite a romantic affair. suits of clothing, shoes, gents' furnish-He had come to this suburban place ing goods and some groceries, together one beautiful June morning-had ridwith \$15, were taken, and from the latter revolvers, cutlery and other articles. den on horseback-for the purpose of visiting a certain estate adjoining the Arrangements have been perfected for the location of the 100 families of Darsey place. It was a fine property, Polanders near Neligh in the spring. and, being in the market, Cyril had They will begin to arrive about the made up his mind that it was just the middle of March. Hon. Henry Krygre home for him, whenever he should see is now busily engaged in renting cultifit to take to himself a wife.

vated land for them. The United States He was twenty-eight, handsome, land office at that place was closed last and would eventually be quite a matriweek and the books and papers removed monial "catch." For his uncle.

Richard Clyde, was a millionaire and Henry Salzman, a ranchman living near Johnstown, committed suicide by a bachelor, and Cyril was reputed to hanging while temporarily insane, be his prospective heir. The old caused by the effects of la grippe, Feb- millionaire was past seventy, and ruary 8. His body was found hanging made no secret of the fact that his Boyd county, has been arrested on the to a tree in Plum Creek canyon, about nephew would some day inherit his two miles from town. He was highly fortune.

Now, that fair June morning, as



lieved that you and he would marry, until lately, when he has devoted) EATED in the bay window of Mrs. Darsey's spacious Darsey. Do you want revenge, Vivian? drawing-r o o m.

She glanced into his face, all a-trem-Cyril Delmar was telling Helen ble. Her eyes shone like stars. Did Darsey that he she? Would any woman in her place loved her, and -cast aside, made light of-as she wanted her for had been-wish revenge for her his wife. And wrongs? just outside the

"Do I?" she faltered, "tell me, tell me-how!"

He clasped her trembling hands. "Marry me!" he whispered. "I am old enough to be your father, dear; but I would be good and kind to you, and I shall not live long. When I die you will have all-all! Vivian, do you hear me?"

She started and turned pale. "And-Cyril?" she whispered. The old man smiled grimly. "That is my affair. I have an idea

that there is a surprise in store for you, Vivian. Only say yes, and I will do the rest." "Yes."

That was all. The old man's face wore a satisfied look; he bent his gray head and touched the girl's forehead with his lips.

"Heaven bless you, my dear," he said. But Vivian was not happy. She had accepted the offer of revenge upon Cyrii Delmar for his perfidy; accepted it when thrust in her hands in this strange way: but her heart was selves powerless to cope with this deheavy and troubled. "Revenge is stroyer of life except with the Amick sweet," says the old adage, but Vivian did not find it so.

The next morning old Richard Clyde called upon Mrs. Darsey, and electrified that lady by asking her sanction to his marriage with Vivian Ames. "Mr.Clyde!" gasped Mrs. Darsey, al-

most unable to speak-"why! this is overwhelming! I thought you would never marry, and that Cyril is-

"My heir in prospective? Ay, s is-in case I do not marry. All men The great brass breastplate was reserve the right to change their conput on my shoulders, and the upper dition, Mrs. Darsey." folds of the India rubber collar were

Physicians Everywhere are now Curing HOW DAIRYING IS MADE SUC- make her as big as you can. Don't this Heretofore Fatal Disease and the GESSFUL IN DAKOTA. Medical World is Convinced.

Enthusiastic reports from once hope-less consumptives all over the land make it certain the cure discovered by himself to that wax doll, Helen a Cincinnati scientist is all that was claimed for it a year or so ago when The New York Recorder awarded him the diploma and \$1000 prize it had of-

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fered for a treatment which would stay the ravages of consumption. Even the most conservative medical journals now admit the marvelous re-

physicians prescribing Amick's medicines are not exaggerated. The Doctor of Hygene of which Dr. Cyrus Edson, chief of the New York State Board of Health, is the editor, says in its last issue: "We have deayed for something over a year giving prevail in Dakota. Mr. Wade says: notice to the Amick treatment for consumption because as the formula was not given to the profession, time alone | and was cut into a bank with a slope, would demonstrate whether it merited condemnation or endorsement. With the evidence which month after month has accumulated we are obliged to admit the preponderance of testimony favors Dr. Amick's claims and in the face of results reported from physicians fodder, millet, oat and pea hav. with who if anything were rather disposed against the treatment at the beginning the claims of the Cincinnati physician my bran and buy it cheap. My cows are shown to have been within the bounds of truth and conservatism. He has from the first shown an evidently

sincere desire to have crucial and impartial tests made of the treatment by all physicians and to this end he still high. I never sell for less than 25 distributes broadcast free test packages of his medicines, each of which must represent quite a little money. All as frost comes, and feed millet, hay conscientious physicians admit themtreatment and therefore feel bound to give it to patients under their care, and

the fact that any person with lung of bran, ground oats and peas in the trouble can obtain sufficient of the medicines to show just what they will do for each sufferer without cost proves change to one of new process oilresults will be favorable.

EXPERIENCE OF A DIVER.

A Succession of Fits of Fear and Hope

food that will produce flesh and bone, Good Cows, Plenty of Grain, and a not fat or lard. Neither boar nor Warm Barn Are Potent Factorssow will get too large for breeding. Breeding Hogs-Pasture for Sheep-The idea that a man can improve Poultry Fickings, Household Helps. hogs by using either sow or boar that Winter Dairying in Dakotaor the want of food, is erroneous -William P. Wade is a successful Texas Farm and Ranch. Dakota farmer, and he tells in the American Agriculturist how he makes Getting Rid of Corn Smut. sults reported by the thirty thousand winter dairying profitable. The barn Many thousand dollars are lost cut into a side hill makes a stone every year by the prevalence of smut wall furnish cheaper room than can in corn. It is a growing evil and be got from a barn built with lumber worst in localities where corn is wholly above ground. It is also grown successively on the same warmer and safer from blizzards that ground for a number of years. It

does not propagate on the seed or in "The barn was not an expensive the soil unless possibly where it is one, but would hold 100 head of stock. made very rich with manure. It is very rapidly propagated in contact so that the drainage was perfect. with heating manure. Hence it is a "Every cow seemed to know her owner as a friend-no haste, no rude by smut on manure heaps or to feed noise startled her. Last summer." it to stock. The safest way is to said the farmer, 'I raised some corn burn any piece of smut as soon as it some carrots and sugar beets for a change of food. I contract carly for all come fresh in September and October, going dry through flytime. begin feeding them at once to keep up their flow of milk while batter is cents, and often 40 cents per pound. "I put my cows up nights as soon and bran. Now, during the cold of winter I get up at half past five in sap to exude becomes at once a the morning, go to the barn and give breeding place for spores of smut the cows their grain feed, consisting that on infected ground are always flying through the air. We doubt proportion of eight quarts of bran, whether the smut can attack a corn four of oats and one of peas, or often

stalk where there is no injury that will allow sap to exude on which the conclusively that Dr. Amick knows the meal. Then at six o'clock we milk, spores can fasten. - American Cultirunning the milk through a hand vator. separator, feeding my calves and pigs Wall Filling for Eairy House. the new sweet skim milk. "Then I give a good feed of corn fodder and let my cows alone till wall filling in the curing room of a noon, when I water them. They dairy house. Charcoal is an excelfinish up all the fodder or millet in lent material, sawdust is good and their mangers and lie down to chew fine shavings of equal value. Char- Authorized Capital of • \$500,000 their cuds till 4:30, when I again coal has the advantage of not giving feed them a smaller grain ration sup- good lodgement for mice, but it is Paid in Capital. plemented with four quarts of chop- not always convenient for a farmer ped roots, and at 5:30 go to milking. to obtain that material in sufficient finishing in one hour. quantities. Sawdust is generally ac- C. H. SHELDON, Pres't. "Myself, boy and hired hand do cessible, and if dried and well given an eighth of a turn and secured. the milking. I treat the milk as in packed, will keep an even tempera-I stood up in full diver's dress, lackthe morning, and then fill the man- ture-a very essential point in cheese ing only the bulls-eye to shut me off gers with millet and oat or pea hay, curing. When brick curing rooms completely from the air which is life. first cleaning out every bit of rubbish a re constructed, the double wall is He who held the glass then put it in left in their mangers, using it for dispensed with -Farmers Voice. its place and gave it a turn, screwing bedding. I neglected to say I clean Poultry Pickings.

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pay well for it.

gilt for a brood sow, feed liberally; Columbus - State - Bank 1 breed her till she is thirteen or fourteen months old. Feed her such

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appears. In this way the disease may be stamped out. It is possible that spraving with Bordeaux mixture might destroy it, but the smut appears in a mass, while the mixture | And Helpe its Castomers when they Need Help would only affect the outside. It is also so scattered that it is easier to cut off the affected part and burn it than to apply anything to it. The propagation of smut is often increased by injuries to stalks or ears while cultivating late in the season. Any break in the surface allowing



Various materials may be used for

Beef scraps are excellent for fat-

With fowls grit takes the place of

Impure water will cause chicken

Do not try to keep too many varie-

good stock. If you have selected a



secured the \$1,000 piano that was used children, the oldest child being 9 years in the Nebraska World's fair building. | of age.

Charles Bayse, who shot and killed W. L. Wright at Valparaiso, has been has taken down his sign, closed his of found guilty of murder in the second degree

C. A. Winsor, a farmer living near Beaver Crossing, was made insane by the four cases pending in the courts, an attack of la grippe. It is thought one of which is in district court. He he will recover.

The citizens in and around Valentine of health. held a meeting for the purpose of considering the locating of a butter and cheese factory at that place.

On Washington's birthday there will be a flag raising at the Mullin school near West Point. Appropriate exercises will be held on the occasion

While Frank Evans of Custer county was roping some heavy wild steers, his horse was thrown and fell on him, inflicting fatal injuries on the rider.

Burt county, which has long been without a suitable vault for its records. is soon to have one, the county commissioners at a recent meeting so ordering.

Joseph S. Burnett, who owns a claim in Custer county, has disappeared. He started east with a carload of cattle and The object of the association is the no trace of him has since been discovered.

Bloomfield has a revival in progress and the enforcement in that section of that has aroused even the saloon keep- the laws. ers, and they close their shops at night and go to church with the rest of the people.

cause assigned was a long series of Jesse Predmore of McCook while returning from a dance, drove his team horses had its throat cut and quickly known in railroad circles in this state. bled to death.

The Burt county farmers institute of the Union Pacific railway. In 1866, was held last week, with a good atten. when he ran a construction train to the dance. Much interest was manifested end of the track, he was captured by in the discussion which were of a highhostile Indians at Plum Creek and parly instructive character. tially scalped.

The contest for the treasurership of Boyd county hasn't ended as yet. Al- lady living in the eastern part of Scribthough ruled out by the court, Contest- ner was accidently burned to death. ant Chambers has filed a new petition and will keep up the fight.

The Weeping Water Republican says that thirty-five cases of measles were reported last week at that office from the neighborhood of the Chilson school district, northeast of town.

Andrew Sorenson, aged 75 years, of Oakland was seriously injured by falling down stairs at the residence of his son-in-law. Owing to his advanced age it is doubtful if he survives.

Sallie Killerford of Niobrara advertised for a husband by pinning a letter containing plans and specifications and a tintype to a flag, which she planted in a cake of ice and set it afloat.

Two young fellows went from Central City to Chapman toattend a dance. They rode the blind baggage, and as the train does not stop at Chapman both jumped and were badly injured.

The store of J. A. Stockton, Seward, dry goods, was closed last week. He filed twenty-nine chattel mortgages, aggregating \$15,824.39, while his stock of goods will not invoice \$10,000.

Mabel Drain, a school teacher near Brayton, was arrested on the charge of whipping a 12-year-old boy too severely, but the case was dismissed when she paid the costs and left the school.

An expert fruit grower informs the Plattsmouth papers that he has exam- 50 per cent. ined the peach buds and finds them nearly all killed, so that we may not expect a crop of peaches next year.

Cyril Delmar rode gayly along the straight smooth road which led past Oh Sam, the Lincoln Chinese doctor,

Mrs. Darsey's house, he did not dream that his fate lay in ambush just befice and stoped practicing in Lancaster county in consideration of the county youd. medical society promising to not push

Right in front of the high-arched iron gates, his hors ; took fright and threw him violently to the ground. was charged with practicing medicine It was just like a scene from a novel, without a license from the state board so Helen Darsey had declared, with

her big blue eyes full of delight, not Quite a romantic marriage was perat the thought of the young man's sufformed in this city, says the St. Paul ferings, of course, but because it Press, so we are informed. The marwas all like a story or a play. The riage came about through an ad, in a handsome hero was carried into the paper, and the contracting parties met or the first time and were immediately Darsey house by two men servants, and joined in the holy bonds of wedlock, placed upon a sofa, while Mrs. Darsey, they being Mr. John M. Sanford of Saca tall, elegant woman, dressed like a ramento, Neb., and Miss Ellen Mohler fashion plate, sent at once for their family physician. Arrived there, that About thirty of the leading stock men dignitary soon pronounced the young of Sheridan and Western Cherry counman's injuries painful. He must ties and the part of South Dakota adjahave rest and care for a week or two. cent thereto met in convention at Gor-Of course, when Cyril had properly don and organized the Western Stock association of Sheridan county and introduced himself, Mrs. Darsey was adopted a constitution and by-laws. mose than willing to turn her house into a temporary hospital, and all mutual protection of the interests of

the household vied with each other in care and attention to the sufferer. To say that Cyril Delmar took an

unfair advantage of the situation to Thomas Cahoon committed suicide at remain an invalid as long as possible, Ogden. Utah, a few days ago. The would not be quite untrue. Who

financial reverses involving the loss of could blame him? For both Helen considerable property, the accumula- and her cousin Vivian were constantinto a barb wire fence. One of the tion of years. Mr. Cahoon was well ly at his side, to read to him, sing to him, converse with him. Somehow he He was one of the pioneer conductors seemed to prefer Vivian's society. A slight, pale girl, with great dark eyes, and a low, sweet voice. And as time went by, there grew up within her heart a love which soon was strong

enough to crowd out all else. She Mrs. Frederick Hartman, a German cared nothing for the wealth; she loved him for himself alone.

But Helen Darsey had "an eye to She was at home alone about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and it is supposed she the main chance," and had he been was putting some cobs in the cook stove, poor, Cyril Delmar wou'd have had a using her apron to hold the stove lifter, small prospect of success. which ignited her apron, communicat-The days passed, and Vivian's love ing to her other clothing. She was

grew and increased in depth and badly crippled with rheumatism and strength, until it was her all. She unable to help herself. She ran out lived for nothing else.

In the meantime old Mr. Clyde had During the working up of a number of cottonwood trees at Peter Hill's frequently called upon his nephew. home in Colfax county, Malcolm Me- and saw with satisfaction that he was Pherson's crosscut saw began cutting greatly interested in Vivian. For very slowly. Investigation disclosed somehow, roor and dependent though that the teeth were ruined by some she was, she touched the old man's very hard substance. Upon cutting heart, and he preferred that his into the log it was discovered that a nephew's choice should be Vivian five-eighths-inch machine bolt ten Ames. inches long had been sawed half in

two. The bolt was four inches from Cyril led her on and on to believe the surface and no evidences of its presherself beloved; he had said every-The Hastings Irrigation Canal and to ask her to become his wife, when,

Power company have submitted a prop- all at once, a change came over him. osition to the city council asking for an He seemed to avoid Vivian. There election upon the question of issuing were no more tete-a-tetes-no more bonds to the company in the sum of tender looks and words. \$75,000. The company agrees to build

Cyril was quite recovered now, and a canal from the Platte river to Hastthe coveted home had been purchased, ings. erect power houses, etc., for the generation and distribution of 1.500 but though he and his uncle resided horse power, and to furnish the city there, Cyril passed most of his time

power for operating water works, elec- | with the Darseys. Vivian grew thin and pale, and Vivian's consent to marry me while trie lighting and all other purposes at there was a look of sadness in her she was piqued and half-wild over H. O. Parsons has been a fugitive dark eyes which had never been there your conduct. I knew that when I from justice since the 17th day of last before. And now to-night-the night announced my engagement, Helen The twelfth annual exhibition of the dent of Red Oak, Ia. He forged the blow which broke her heart. At the same time all the hidden plot from their encestore." Was the really seven or eight inches high. This Discoloration of the blow which broke her heart inches high. Otoe county fair and driving park as-name of another citizen, Mr. Smith Me-sociation will be held at Syracuse Sep-Pherson, for the amount of \$10 and had but hearts are, fortunately, not so would come to light. I can only say, The farmers are massing their forces the Red Oak National bank. Last week be condemned to heart-break. For his crime and stand the consequences. crushed down upon it.

"Then, of course, if Delmar is not drawn through it and screwed up to be your heir he cannot marry my with small screws to make a waterdaughter!" stormed Mrs. Darsey, tight joint. The helmet, with the wrathfully. bulls-eve glass in front unscrewed.

it tight.

Sea.

An odd smile touched the old man's was then put upon the breast-plate, bearded lip. But he said nothing. In the meantime, out in the grounds, Vivian had encountered Cyril Delmar,



IT WAS BITTER, IT WAS HARD. She walked straight up to him, and extended her hand.

"Allow me to congratulate you," made her hesitate. freely to clear my lungs.

"Vivian!" (in a choked voice). "do not mock me! I would not have asked Helen to be my wife but for your cruel conduct."

"Explain yourself!" she demanded, aughtily. He grew pale.

"Why! are you not engaged to be narried to a gentleman in the West?" he asked. "Helen told me so, andand-Vivian-"

This silly fear soon passed, and I at-He stopped short, surprised at the tempted to walk, but with the most look upon her face. ridiculous results, for I rolled about I see, she faltered. "Oh, Cyril, it

like an intoxicated man and could s false-false! Helen has told you a not keep my balance, do what I wicked falsehood!" would. His face grew dark.

This was so marked, and I found "And she has inveigled me into all progress so difficult, that I spoke up the tube and asked what I should do, says a writer in Chums. They told me to turn the cock on my right hand and to let some of the air in

face wore a look of satisfaction.

immediate and happy results, for 1 "My little plot has worked admirably!' he cried. "As soon as Mrs. Darsey and her daughter learned that thing that a lover might say except I had asked Vivian to be my wife, and thus virtually disinherit you Cyril, the engagement between you and Helen Darsey ceased to exist."

Cyril fell back amazed

"Have-vou-asked-Vivian to be-your wife, Uncle Richard? he faltered. Why, Vivian loves me!"

"I know it! And I knew that there land? Well, I've got no land mysel'," on somebody's. Wheer did tha' get

their stables every morning, hauling I was completely boxed up, and as the offal and litter out on the field well as my heavy boots would allow and scattering from each load.' me I stepped on the ladder, and the He was asked if his cows ought heavy weights on my chest and back not to be fed oftener, "No." he said, | teeth. were adjusted. The life-line looped "cows, with their quadruple stomachs. round my waist was brought up in need much longer to digest their front of my body and caught again food. Neither do I rouse them up at my helmet, and I had also my at 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning. 1 waist belt with my knife at my left find from observation those hours hand side. The moment had come for me to descend the short ladder.

are their very best for sleeping. before feeding. Neither do I let them out through and then the single rope which led the winter unless it is on some to the sand down below the North ties of poultry. specially bright, sunshiny day. Then

I find they are ready to return to their stalls for their evening meal.' But do you not find your feed pretty expensive? "No, not very. I feed about forty food. pounds per day of rough stuff. One-

rash and hazardous exploit. must carry it out to the bitter end. I also felt half is cheap straw, costing nothing a great difficulty in breathing, and re- but the hauling, as I thresh the oats she was beginning; but something in membering the advice given to me, I and peas out to use for grain. I the sad, dark eyes fixed upon her face stopped when I had descended a few figure that my grain feed and roots feet and came up a step coughing cost me twenty cents per day; hay. five cents, a total of twenty-five cents The result was good for I could per day. My skimmilk and manure breathe freer, and thus encouraged more than pay all care and other ex-I descended again, and clutching the penses. I feed extra heavy, for this rope at the end of the ladder I slid is a cold climate, and I want much down it and was on the sand in the milk for my calves. My cows aververy bottom. Then an overwhelmage me 500 pounds of butter per year. ing sense of inability to help myself besides a fine calf. They are all high and of fear came on me, and I stood

grade Holsteins, cros ed up from the best dairy cows I could find. I clear \$75 on each cow yearly. My pigs, large breeds do not begin until they calves, chickens, etc., pay all ex- are eight. penses, so I can lay up for my work

about \$2,000 per year. Besides, my farm is getting better yearly from good tonic for fowls if given oceathe large amount of manure spread sionally. each winter."

Breeding Hogs.

and profitable the first subject for does her best. consideration is that which is to produce them. The male must be a commends bread steeped in strong, thorough-bred two-year-old or over, hot ale, and washing the head and regained my balance, and, despite well developed, of good health, weigh- nostrils clear of phlegm and mucus ing not less than 500 pounds, strong with a solution of lime and borax in and active. The sow should be his new rum or whisky. equal in age, size and breeding, and

roomy. All things being ready; mate them. One service is sufficient. Take the sow away and place her in

a yard, and give her the range of some oat patch, with feed enough to sweet and clean, and never used for keep her thriving. Avoid too much any other purpose.

lordship asked the collier if he knew corn. Remember, now, that the food A new idea is to have a bath tub for the sow is food for the pigs. One on wheels. The tub can be thus cannot thrive without the other. filled and wheeled into a bed room, was the reply, "and I'm like to walk Feed bran, oats and a little oil meal. where the bath can be taken. Two weeks before farrowing time A good lotion to use for perspiring it fro'?" "Oh." exclaimed his lorg- place the sow in a small lot, having hands is made of cologne water and ship, "I got it from my ancestors." a shed in it. Make fenders on the belladonna, using about seventy-five

from their ancestors," was the reply. seven or eight inches high. This Discolorations from bruises may be

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The small breeds begin to lay when they are six months old. The

It is said that the water used by blacksmiths for cooling iron is a

A hen will cat about a bushel of grain a year. At that rate she pays To make hog breeding successful a big profit on what she eats, if she

For roup the Poultry World re-

Household Heips. Too small a figure in wall paper de-

stroys the effect. A bread cloth should always be

October. On that date he was a resi-dent of Red Oak. In. He forged the my story opens-she had received the Darsey would throw you over and at "An' wheer did they get it fro?" sides next to the wall by nailing grammes of cologne to twelve of

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Loans and Discounts. Real Estate Furniture and Fix-.... \$ 241,467 57 16,784 90 U. S. Bonds..... 15,2.0 0) Due from other banks.....\$37,876 33

.\$333,195 36 Total.....

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock paid in \$ 60,000 00
 Surplus Fund
 80,000 63

 Undivided profits
 4,578 00

 Circulation
 13,500 60
Deposits 225,119 37

\$333,196,36 Total ...

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best made.

four doors south of Borowiak's.

the eighty pounds of lead on my shoulders and thirty pounds on my boots, I could walk freely and easily. Ready to Win It. Wandering on some land belonging

the helmet escape. I did so and with

Now, you wonder what I felt like

as I descended the ladder gradually.

I will try and tell you. I felt like a

man who, after having started on a

for some moments helpless as a child.

to Earl Derby, a collier chanced to meet the owner of Knowsley face to face, says an English journal. His he was walking on his land. "Thy

was some underhand work going on, on the part of Helen Darsey. I got

sking her to marry me!" he groaned. "Oh, Vivian! I have loved you-you alone-ever since the first day I met vou!" Just then, Mr. Clyde appeared. His

tember 25 to 28 inclusive. Liberal pre- the check cashed in a music store of

and getting ready to "tear up the earth" Parsons entered the police station at we all get a blow sometime; and well with the opening of spring, says the Omaha and said that he wished to sur- it is that the average human heart is grasped at the proffered revenge, felt Wilcox Post. The year 1894 will see a render. His conscience troubled him elastic, and springs back into place a deep feeling of remorse. Revenge larger acreage of crops planted in this and he wished to return to the scene of again, even after a heavy sorrow has

The Dodge county farmers institute will hold its initial session in Fremont, March 2 and 3. Eminent speakers from abroad have been engaged, and every preliminary arranged to make the meeting one of great interest.

ords of 1892. The showing is a most Some ten or twelve of the farmers flattering one. In 1893 there were 23,about Oakland will leave for Northern Texas in a few days to purchase land 474,707.56 against 25,780, amounting to in the Lone Star state. A number have \$24,779,344.47 in 1892. The number of located there from Burt county and are | mortgages satisfied during 1893 was 22,pleased with the country. 693, amounting to \$16,851,142.70, against

A lodge of the Degree of Honor, and 26,970, amounting to \$20,037,064.63. auxiliary to the Ancient Order of United | Considering the hard times the showing Workmen, was organized in St. Paul is regarded as remarkable by competent by Grand Lecturer S. S. F. Kent, with authorities.

the assistance of the ladies of Fidelity lodge No. 56 of Grand Island.

Three men named Betts, Grover and and had to wait for his fees reminds but it was true. With a heart swell- be true."-Detroit Tribune. Shafer were arrested in Tekamah and ; the editor of the Mason City Transcript are now in jail accused of stealing six that while he was serving his country hogs from the Holmquist Grain and as justice of the peace he married eight Lumber company of Craig. They sold couples. Of the eight pairs whose the hogs in Iowa, realizing \$100. hearts were made to vibrate with the

An enthusiastic irrigation meeting same motion, one fellow stood him off was held in Ainsworth. An association for several months for the fee, but he was formed with D. D. McCord as preswas man enough to pay it; another ident, B. B. Mastick, secretary, and chap had only \$2 to pay for the \$3 job. George Miles, corresponding secretary. but the magistrate kissed the bride and Great interest was manifested in this | called the account square: one sunofameeting and every man in the house gun skipped out and never even thanked wood as a member of the association. | the squire for splicing him.

The reports from the various counties Standing outside the window that on the farm mortgages filed and renight Vivian listened, because she half so sweet as love. leased during the year have been comcould not help it. She heard Cyril's piled by the state labor commissioner and a comparison made with the recwords:

"I love you, Helen! Will you be my 015 mortgages filed, amounting to \$23.- first, best love of my heart that I of- perience he had while he was minisfer you-but-you know my sad story. ter to Morocco?" and if you can overlook all that, and help me to forget, and be my wife, Helen, we will try to be happy!"

The rumor that Judge Rhoades of hearted love like that. He had de- lieve it?" Custer county married a couple recently ceived her. It was bitter, it was hard.

ing with indignation she turned away. And there, right at her side, she saw old Mr. Clyde, gazing down into the small, pale face, with eyes full of money?

sadness He, too, had overheard the interesting love scene.

girl's cold hands in his own, "we have | do?

unintentionally played eavesdroppers! The Husband-1 don't know. I'm I am not sorry, for I have thus learned afraid we shall have to fall back on the truth and my nephew's real na- your leg of mutton sleeves.

would come to light. I can only say, 'Bless ye, my children! "

Aud so Cyril Delmar won his wife. feight thee for it!" may be sweet, but Vivian Delmar cares

nothing in the world, she says, one drown them?" asked the new boarder of the landlord's little son.

May Have Been Abroad.

"Have you read the story Major unless he shoots the cats."-Texas wife? Understand me-this is not the Willis is telling about an odd ex- Siftings.

"No; what was it?"

"Why, he says that he made such a favorable impression on the sultan And Vivian's heart had grown cold, that the old heathen sent him a beaubut she whispered to herself that tiful girl as a present, and he rebetter no love at all, than a half- turned her with thanks. Do you be-

"Well, the first part of it might

The Last Resort.

The Wife-Can you give me any

The Husband-I haven't a cent. The Wife-There isn't any food in "Vivian!" he said, softly, taking the the house. What are we going to

"And wheer did their ancestors get will give pigs a passway around squaring up to the noble earl, "I'll anything else Keep her quiet. Give

a little water to drink, but very little A Trade Secret.

feed the first three days, then in-"Why does your father shoot the crease slowly till you may give her a naught for its sweetness. There is cats when it is so much easier to full feed. The little fellows will want more milk every day. Feed the sow good slops with some milk, bran.

and then sell them.

"Yes: but then the customers don't scraps from the kitchen-anything firm. find any shot in the stewed rabbit

Well-Planned.

Miss Capron-I'd like to have you do me up an empty five-pound box. Put this gentleman's card in it and send it to me to-night at 9 o'clock. I want to make Mr. Long jealous.

ODDS AND ENDS.

A Grand Rapids man boasts of having read the bible through 131 times. D. A. Vr. Meer once painted a landscape on the side of a grain of wheat. In the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts women are now allowed to vote at parish meetings.

"Make It" and "Save It" are the names of the two sons of a resident of

Winston, North Carolina.

It don't pay to feed a hog two A most substantial, economical and years for 310 pounds of pork. Make satisfactory dish for breakfast -There are \$5,000 Russians in the chief cities of the United States, 7,800 him weigh that in eight or nine Philadelphia Ledger. of whom are in Philadelphia.

prevented or very much helped by it fro'?" "They fought for it." their dam and avoid being applying as quickly as possible a "Well, begad," said the collier, mashed against the wall. After far-slice of raw beef, or a cloth wrang Wader A. rowing the sow needs rest more than out in hot water.

Soft and flabby skin gains firmness of texture by the use of cold water to which has been aided a little common sult. Vinegar and spirits Shop on Olive Street, Columbus, Neb., of any kind used as a wash about twice a week help to keep the skin

now is relished. for the pigs are Mattresses are now often made in HENRY GASS, drawing on her. Now you do your three pieces. A physician says that part and give her all she will eat. thus made, a mattress is more durable and that of a variety. It will require because the position of the sections no science now, for a hog will pay can be changed from time to time according to the way he is fed. and the bed kept more even-the When the pigs are two or three wear not coming continuously on any weeks old, feed them by themselves, one part, which may have to bear anything they like, milk and bran the heaviest burden. For surgical

slices in beaten eggs. Fry in butter.

slop, soaked corn and oats. Give patients this form of mattress is es them all the green cane or anything pecially convenient. of the kind they will eat. With this Housekeepers who have too much

have to give to the hog first before mother calls "bread omelet." Cut

you get anything from him. Keep the bread in very thin slices-and them growing and have them ready there is nothing that one can slice

for the first buyer who comes along so thin as stale bread-and dip the

treatment your sow will come principle to throw away stale bread Coffins : and : Metallic : Cases ! through in fine condition, and your and who cannot bring their families pigs will repay you for trouble and to relish breal pudding, will find Repairing of all kinds of Uphol feed consumed. Wean them in eight they can put their loaves to practical stery Goods.

or ten weeks. Don't let up now; you use making what an experienced stt COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA

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