

THEODORES

SACRIFICE.

OSINE MICHAUD

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HE COULD NOT BREATHE

follows:

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THE OLD RELIABLE

NEBRASKA NEWS.

bread and water diet for assaulting his uncle, Prosper Sparks, at Saint Paul. Lewis had been living with Mr. Sparks A reunion of northwestern Nebraska veterans will be held at Valentine Sepfor several months without paying any tember 13 and 14. board, and was told that he would have

W. A. Hemleben, night clerk at the Pacific hotel in Norfolk, killed a mink in the rear of the hotel. Bert Clavton was dragged into a

barb wire fence by a runnaway team and died from his injuries. Young Walter Warrington, arrested

for housebreaking in Hastings, will do a term in the reform school at Kearney.

Arabella Britton, an Omaha servant girl, attempted to end her life with morphine, because of disappointment in an affair of the heart. apple crop is fair.

The dwelling of Charles Roman of Fairbury was destroyed by fire. The breaking of a kerosene lamp caused it. Loss, \$400; no insurance.

The exact cost of the recent encampment of the Nebraska National guard has not been ascertained. The estimated total cost is between \$18,000 and \$19,000.

Rev. U. Spencer of the Auburn Episcopal church preached his farewell sermon and has left for California, having charge. accepted the pastorate of a church near Los Angeles.

Rev. J. W. Stewart of York has arranged and had printed and neatly bound in flexible leather and paper a little volume entitled "The Recorded Words of Jesus."

Fire destroyed a large hay barn belonging to John Novotny at Schuyler, and also the office of Levi Painter. Both buildings were a total loss. They were fully insured.

Mrs. O'Rourke, of Plattsmouth, died suddenly last week from heart disease. She was a sister of Patrick Gilimore, the former famous leader of the New York band of that name.

The barn and sheds of ex-State Senator W. W. Wilson, five miles south of Chadron, burned last week. Origin of the fire is unknown. Loss, \$1,000; insurance, \$500, Omaha Fire. The second annual session of the

northwest Nebraska conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will convene at Chadron September 12 to 16.

to hunt a new boarding place. He grew angry, knocking Sparks down, bruising him considerably, and fled. The Tecumseh canning factory has been operating with a full force of hands for the past two weeks working on tomatoes. Another week will be spent on this vegetable, as the management of the factory hopes to can several carloads. Apples will then command the attention of the force. The tomato yield is good in Johnson county notwithstanding the drouth and

At Omaha Mrs. Otto Wilson, while aboring under a temporary fit of insanity attempted to drown her two children in the cistern. She was over heard by a neighbor telling her little girl and boy to undress as she was

Elmer Lewis, an exconvict, was sen-

tenced to ten days' imprisonment on a

going to give them a bath in the cisbridal trousseau almost completed, tern. The children protested and the mother returned to the house and procured a butcher knife, which she was awful thing took place.

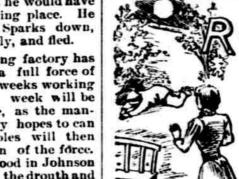
brandishing about when taken in Pursuant to call of the county commissioners of Howard county a mass meeting of the citizens of the county was held in the court house for the purpose of forming some plan to assist

the many who will need help the coming year. It was the largest gathering ever assembled in the court house. After considerable discussion a plan for relief.

At Chadron after a two days' and an all night session the coroner's jury brought in a verdict to the effect that Matt McNearney came to his death by a blow inflicted by party or parties un-

known, Charles O'Connor, John A. Shannon and a young boy who were under suspicion were at once released. Francis flenry, the boy, whom many think knew something about the Mc-

on the charge of perjury. A very peculiar and somewhat suspious looking article was picked up in



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was in fine trim for the wedding, the

and even the ring bought, when an Mr. Michaud and Doctor Mansfield,

the father of his prospective son-inlaw, while playing a game of dominoes, fell into a quarrel. At first, really a polite one, then an angry, then a furious onc.

Doctor Mansfield called Mr. Michaud a cheat, and Mr. Michaud called the doctor a liar.

The doctor gathered the dominoes committee of thirteen-one from each | in his hands, and was about to hurl precinct-was selected to formulate a them at the head of Mr. Michaud. He thought better of it, however, caught up his hat, stuck it on his head sideways, crammed his fists into his pock-

ets and, without an "adieu," marched out of the house, calling his son to follow him. The end of the affair was a dissolu-

tion of the matrimonial engagement between Theodore and Rosine. In vain Theodore remonstrated. In Nearney murder, was rearrested later vain Rosine wept. The old gentlemen were not to be moved by the

unhappiness of the young folks. All

some noise within. His strength was nearly gone. He made use of what A Family Breach Which Had Existed for Many Years, Healed.

way, and fell prone in the hall, at one hand, and a poker in the other, gan. died. leaving his estate to be rushed down them, shouting at the top of his voice:

that the door stood open, and heard

"Thieves! Murder! Help! Police!" This old man was Hector Grimme, a reputed miser, who had just before wakened to find two masked men in

the room, one of whom held him while the other plundered his cash box. After much struggling he had succeeded in dealing one of the rascals a heavy blow with a cudgel, which he always kept within reach, and had been knocked senseless in return. When he came to himself he was in perfect darkness, and it had taken him some time to strike a light:

done so he found, as he supposed, one of the robbers lying wounded in his hall-way. The old man's shouts soon brought

assistance, and he told his story as people usually do, in a manner which reflected the most credit upon him-"But this is Theodore Mansfield,

no robber. sir." "Nevertheless, it is all as I said,"

declared Hector Grimme.

with this accident.

the deeds that had been drawn up

remained to stagger under the door-Nearly eighteen years ago Mr. the foot of the stairs, just as an old Hartfeldt, a wealthy country merman in a night-gown, with a lamp in chant in the western part of Michi-

> divided between his two daughters and the children of a son who was dead, says a writer in the Philadelphia Times. The husband of one of the daughters, Mr. Leach, was ap-

RECONCILED BY THE DEAD.

pointed executor of the estate and served in this capacity, but when the property was divided the other daughter declared that she had been defrauded of her rightful portion. She could furnish no proof, however, and having an aversion to carrying

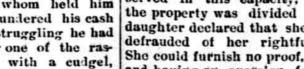
but, to his great joy, when he had

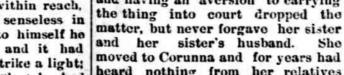
the son of old Dr. Mansfield," cried

one of the assembled group. "He is

And on his word, the poor wounded

Theodore was carried to prison. It was some time before he understood the charge that had been made against him, but when he did, he at



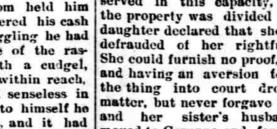


known nothing of her former

once formed a noble resolution. Suffor what he might, shame, imprisonment, whatever it might

it was in endeavoring to meet her alone at midnight, in the garden of

self.



heard nothing from her relatives and married a Mr. Franklin without announcing her intention to them, so that they were ignorant of her new name, and her children have

home or friends. Mrs. Franklin was therefore amazed when a week or two since her eldest daughter Mildred came in about dusk and asked her what had become of the strange gentleman who had just entered the

house. Mrs. Franklin had seen nothing of any visitor, but, on her daughter insisting that a man had gone in at the street door just before

she herself had come in she made inquiries among the servants. No one had seen anyone except members of the household, but the girl still insisted that she had seen the man distinctly, though she had not been able to catch a sight of his face. be, he would guard Rosine's had nearly passed from the minds of The subject remained a mystery and honor. No one should ever know that the household, when a few days

after the girl came to her mother saying she had again seen the man her father's house that he had met who had spoken to her on the pavement before the house. He had given

The day of the trial came at last. her this message: "Tell m; sister The court was crowded. Hector Kate that Mary is going to die and Grimme was ready to swear to his that it is her parents' will and mine story. The policemen and neighbors that they be reconciled." He menwere witnesses to the fact that Theotioned the girl's aunt by name, a dore had been found lying insensible name she had never heard before. at the foot of the miser's staircase on Mrs. Franklin, after her daughter the night of the robbery. had described the man and she had The prisoner himself had only his recognized certain chara teristics of position and good character in his fa- her long dead brother, was much vor. Not a word would he utter in agitated by the occurrence, but behis own behalf, save a simple asser- ing skeptical in regard to all spirittion of his innocence. Dr. Mansfield ual matters made no move to comwas weeping like a child. Mr. Mich- municate with her family, fearing and, who had always liked the young that she would be laughed at for befellow, and whose heart even softened lieving so strange a message, and, to his old friend in his affliction, was deterred by pride, several days very much moved. The prisoner passed before she heard anything only was calm further in regard to it, but different All was over. Nothing more could persons, members of her household be said. The final proceedings were and visitors, reported to her that about to be taken, and none believed | some unknown man was always that the prisoner could possibly es- about the house. Some saw him cape the sentence of the law, when walking in the twilight in the street suddenly there was a stir near the before the house, the servants met door, and the crowd parted to admit him gliding softly through the halls, two persons, who forced their way and passing into this room or that. toward the bench on which the judge only to have vanished completely when the apartment was

Skirts From the Mud. A STRUGGLE FOR LIFE IN She was a fair South-sider who EIGHTY FEET OF WATER, was on a shopping tour, says the Chicago Times. She carried three A New York Diver Tells How It Feels to bundles-too precious to be left for Suffocate-The Air Hose Attached to delivery wagon-and a mackintosh His Diving Suit Broke and Shut Off and two boxes of candy also balanced His Supply of Breath. in uncertain equilibrium about her. He was a big, plain, everyday, work-Here is the autobiography of sufingman and his weapon was a pick, location from the New York Press. with which he waged successful war The victim is William Olsson, who upon the cobblestones and the dirt was eighty feet under water in a of a badly mutilated street. Three diving suit when the air hose broke little strips of wood were supposed and shut off his supply of breath. to be enough at the point where she He was trying to attach a hawser to dismounted the car to enable foot the anchor which the big steamer passengers to cross the muddy thor-La Touraine, lost off Quarantine a oughfare, but just as she came op-

A MODERN SIR WALTER.

few weeks ago. Oissen was hurriedly brought to the surface and soon after taken to the Long Island daintily shod feet up to the ankle college hospital in Brooklyn. He into a fine mud hole, and when she was well enough to leave the place drew it out it was a sight to make a few days ago, and just before going one weep. She could not go on away he related his amazing experience to a reporter. His story is as of her skirt. She could not stop for bundles. She stood in petrified

"About 2 o'clock in the afternoon perplexity. had found the anchor and had Then the spirit of Sir Walter Ramade fast one line. It was not leigh showed itself. The pick was strong enough, I thought, for a 700)dropped and the man grabbed a litpound anchor, and I was about to tle stick and said: "Wait. miss, an' I'll clean yer shoe off." There make fast another line. "I had been working rather hard. seemed to be nothing else to do, so and found myself short of breath. I she waited. The rest of the gang straightened up and signaled for a leaned on their picks and shovels and little more air. I noticed from the watched out of the corners of their sound that the wheels above were eyes. When he had done all the going around very fast, as though execution he could with the slick the men above had difficulty in sendand quite a respectable pile of clay ing me what little air was then comhad been scraped from the small ing. Then I got the signal to make shoe he whisked out a red bandana ready to come up. At the same inhandkerchief-a sort of substitute stant I was jerked of my feet by the for Raleigh's cloak-and, still kneeltightening of the life line. Quick as ing before her notwithstanding her a flash, it seemed, all the air stopped. Oh, such a feeling!

"i seemed to be hours going up. It was really but a few minutes-not down the street with a little blush over two, I am told.

"My first sensation was a terrible worn hat and gazed after her for a smothering feeling in my chest. I tew moments, then stuffed the ban-



protest that he would get it dirty. proceeded to clean the shoe with that. She thanked him and walked on her check. He touched his well-



Bishop Foster of Roxbury, Mass., will preside

Two insurance agents who struck is a piece of inch gas pipe, about eight Fremont about two months ago have inches long. One end seemed packed disappeared and their landlady mourns with gunwads, the other end, the edge the loss of their boardbill. Two girls, of which has been hammered to form a whom they promised to marry Septemrim, is packed with something unber 15, are also mourning their depart- known to those who have examined it. are.

While Charles Woods of Boone coundynamite bomb prohibits anyone from ty was helping to run a steam thresher examining it very closely. across a bridge the bridge gave way About a month ago a young farmer and the engine went through. Woods suffered a broken leg and was scalded in the face and several places on the neat top buggy, at the public square her. Lody.

and went to church. After church he Jesse Roberts was arrested at Ashland on a warrant sworn out by Miss the buggy had been stolen. The dis-Louie Core, charging him with rape. appearance of the vehicle continued to Deputy Sheriff Whitlock served the be a mystery until last week when it warrant. Roberts states that he is in- was found in the possession of a strannocent and will fight the case to a ger who gave his name as Perry, and finish.

A vigilance committee was formed Chester. He was arrested and charged dore once more, and when at last she outside of Neligh recently and the men with stealing the buggy.

who were suspected of stealing hogs Washington dispatch: Senator Man from Rev. Mr. Griffiths were notified derson, with several beet sugar manuthat six days would be given them to get out of the county. Two days were facturers of his state, called on Secresufficient. tary Carlisle this morning and discuss-

The Farmers' and Merchants' bank ed with him the intent of the new tariff of Red Cloud caught fire and was dam- as to paying a bounty on sugar. He aged to the entent of \$4,000. Insur- contended that the section relating to ance \$6,000. The Chief newspaper the payment of bounty meant that no should be wrong for me to meet thee! plant in the basement sustained a loss bounty was to be paid after the bill be- that we, who were once betrothed estimated at \$800, caused by water; came a law, August 27, but that all lovers, should come to this!" covered by insurance. sugar manufactured prior to that date

Anton Stumm, a farmer of Otoe was entitled to a bounty under the Mc- her hands and kissed them, and she county, fell from a load of poles he was Kinley law. Senator Manderson said forgot all but that they were together. hauling. The hind wheel of the wagon he only appeared for the beet sugar passed over his body. He got up with- manufacturers of his state who were out assistance, apparently uninjured, entitled to \$60,000 bounty. Secretary but died about three hours later as a Carlisle said he would give the matter result of internal injuries.

No Extra Session.

The Omaha Weekly Bee, (twelve soon as possible. pages), the leading weekly of the west, is making a special offer of 10 cents from now to November 15th. Send 10 cents in silver or stamps to The Omaha Bee, Omaha, Neb., and receive the Bee extra session of the legislature said during the entire campaign.

Plans and specifications have been consultation such was his decision. drawn and submitted for a new three To call one, he said, would be excepstory brick hotel for Oakland with all the modern conveniences. It is untional among the states similarly nerstood Omaha capital will build it, afflicted and would give Nebraska an wall and stand in full relief against provided Oakland citizens donate the advertisement which should be avoided site, which has been agreed to. if possible. What an extra session

Walter Hand was taken to Fremont would cost the state he could not sav. from Crawford, as a prisoner by Sheriff The last regular session cost the state Milliken and placed behind the bars in the county jail Hand is charged with over \$118,000. The state could hardly having mortgaged a team a few months afford to take upon itself the expense ago and then traded for another team, of an extra session at this time, and if with which he left the country. in the end the state should decide to

Quite a sensation was created at grant any aid, it would be better to Blair when a dog having all the ap- save this money for that purpose. The pearances of hydrophobia ran into Dr. condition of the state finances is not B. F. Monroe's yard, trying to bite such as to give much promise of aid. everything in sight. The doctor had a The constitution fixes the limit of state gun handy and succeeded in killing the indebtedness at \$100,000; which limit animal before it bit any person. was reached by the issue of that

John Novotny's large barn at Schuy- amount of bonds to relieve distress in 1891. There is no money in the genler was burned. C. II. Painter's stock eral fund with which to meet any apyard office near the barn was also burned, but all other stock yard property propriation for relief. In fact, that was saved. Novotny's loss is \$1,200, infund is many months behind in meeting current demands, and a large state sured for \$800. Painters' loss, \$500; insurance, \$400. Cause of fire unknown. indebtedness is growing upon us, bear-

In a fight at Tecumsch resulting ing 7 per cent interest, because of the inability to pay warrants as presented. from a drunken brawl, John Flavin The governor further said that but a severely cut Rollie Curtis, the 19-yearfew months would elapse before a regold son of Amos Curtis. Young Curtis ular convention of the legislature, comhad Flavin down when the latter drew posed of men fresh from the people, a kntfe from his pocket and cut Curtis well prepared to consider the wants of in the stomach, side and thigh, inflictthe several sections, and what would | ling and ominous thud upon the earth ing three ugly gashes. The cut in the be best to do under the circumstances. without, a groan and silence. stomach in all probability will prove He said he was well aware of the ex- Theodore had slipped and fallen to fatal

tent and degree of distress, both pres- the ground. For some moments he John Sonnenfield, a blacksmith at ent and anticipated, on account of th

the road some four miles southeast of were canceled. The little house which Exeter by a couple of young men. It had been furnished for the bride and groom was let to a family temporarily sojourning in the place, and the lovers were forbidden to speak another word to each other as long as they lived.

At last, having bribed Rosine's The suspicious resemblance to a rude | maid to keep his secret, he confided to the hands of the girl a letter to her mistress, in which he begged her to steal from the house that night and by the name of France, residing near | wait under the pear trees beside the Geneva, tied his horse, attached to a parden wall, until he should come to

Rosine, who had never disobeyed found the horse where he left it, but her parent in her life, felt as guilty as though she were about to commit a murder, when she stole out of the side door to keep the rendezvous; but, nevertheless, her heart beat high with claimed to be driving from Clarks to hope at the thought of meeting Theosaw through the darkness a form gradually rise above the wall, and

proceed to ascend by means of a rope which was fastened on the other side, she with difficulty refrained from screaming aloud. "Theodore!" she whispered; "oh,

Theodore! my Theodore! That it

But the next moment he had caught This was the first meeting, but it was not the last. Night after night, when the old gentleman was asleep, consideration and render an opinion as snoring peacefully, Theodore and at once. Rosine sat side by side, more familiar-

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ly than they ever had done before, in the garden under the pear trees, The governor on being asked whether | while Nannette, the maid, kept watch he had fully decided not to convene an outside the little side door.

It is for my unworthy sake that he All this had been going on for some allows himself to be misjudged. It that after much correspondence and time, when one night Rosine took her usual place to wait for Theodore. She was to meet me in my father's garden that he climbel the stone wall heard the stealthy steps as usual. from which he fell. I saw him fall-She saw the lithe form mount the I and my maid Nannette-and we are ready with our testimony." the golden moon, just at that moment Mr. Michaud gave a cry and started rising. Then a faint cry of horror

sat.

fell upon her car, and he vanished forward. Doctor Mansfield also uttered an exclamation as he sprang to Michaud's side.

> We were young once." the fact of having been insensible for some time, and confessed that he did

kindly at her.

FELL PRONE ON THE FLOOR. from her sight. There was a start-

shook hands, and all went home to- singing the doxology." - Chicago cloudy, as if a big storm was coming

At the sight of the pair, Michaud searched. At last the youngest started to his feet. Before she threw child, a little boy of 6 or 7, came her veil back, he recognized his running to her one morning daughter, Rosine. with the story that he had The prisoner also uttered a low ery. been awakened the night before by

Disregarding them both, the girl ad- a man who was standing by his bed. vanced toward the judge, whom she and who had told him to tell his knew by sight. Ignorant of all forms mother that "Aunt Mary was dying of law, she only thought of saving and wanted to see her." Mrs. Frank-Theodore, whose motive for silence lin yielded then and took the first she quite understood; and, fearful train for her old home, where she lest she should be too late, she spoke found that her sister was indeed dying. A reconciliation followed

which both sisters believed had been "Sir," she said, "I have come as a brought about by a brother dead over witness for Theodore Mansfield. I twenty years. The sick woman said know how he met with his accident, that all during her illness she had and I know the motive for his silence. been thinking how grieved the'r parents and brothers would be even in onciled to her only sister, and had head. had a dream in which her brother to see her once more.

> Following Directions. It was raining pretty hard when the old man came into the parlor.

"We might have known," he said In fact, the rain was rattling on the tin roof of the porch so loudly that The miser, re-examined, owned to there could be no doubt about the weather. "Er-how is the weather out?" asked the young man who was call-

But now that he was free, and now He asked in trepidation, because he that she had done her duty, the con- knew he was none too we'come. The old man looked at him for a moment and said: "Clear." And the young man cleared.

> Faith an I Works. "There will be a meeting in this

church to-morrow evening, breth- of light, though I could not see anyren." said the Nebraska pastor, thing. "for the purpose of praying for we shall take up a collection to de- be outside of my head, but instead fray the expenses of bringing to this seemed to have been shoved away neighborhood the rainmakers who in. I could not open them. The have been so remarkably successful flesh around them seemed pulled out in other portions of the state. It is to where the eyes were when I was

of it.

couldn't breathe. My breast felt as dana in his overalls pocket, saying, if it were being squeezed in an enor- "It wasn't very clean, anyhow," and mous trip hammer, which was grindwas again a common laboring man. ing m; bones into my lungs. Then all the blood in my body seemed to GOOD FORM IN THE WEST.

rush to my head, my eyes seemed to Instance in Which a Father Corrected start straight out of my head, until

the Manners of His Son. could see them about two feet way, although everything was really "You may say what you please black around me. The top of my about the wild and woolly West," quoth the drummer to an Eastern head felt as if it were about to blow off and let out a tide of something swell salesman, "but I know some of which seemed to come from my feet, the people there have very good my hands and my inside. ideas of the usages of the best so-My neck felt as if a big. thick ciety."

rope-thicker than it was wide-"Well, they don't observe them was being drawn tight, tighter, oh. very closely," argued the Fasterner. so very tight around it. The back "I think they do," responded the of my neck stiffened so that I felt drummer; "at least they do in the that I could not move my head. It Southwest. An instance came under seemed to me that I tried to move my notice some time ago in a wild my head and my neck struck a knife part of Texas. I was at a tavern which, sharp as a razor, seemed to table where all the other guests go clear through my neck and circle were of a rough type, and as most round my collar bone. of them had been drinking pretty

"My collar bone then seemed to freely it did not require much difbe pressed way down into my lungs, ference of opinion to precipitate a and it felt as if that big bone was a row. An old fellow and his son were double-edged curved sword reaching sitting together and somebody called from one shoulder to the other over the son a liar. By hotel regulations my chest, then circling round over nobody at table had a gun, the rule my back. It seemed to scoop out being that all weapons be left in the my heart, lungs and other organs. | safe until after meals, and, of course, I did not feel any pain in those or- the young man didn't shoot his ingans, though I realized that I was sulter on the spot. He was on his losing them. feet, though, as soon as the objec-

"My throat grew dr; and hot, so tionable epithet reached him, and hot that it seemed as if I had a rag- he grabbed the knife from his plate ing fire in there, and it seemed as and started for the offender. if the heat from this fire rapidly father, however, caught him. went clear through my head and "Bill,' he said, as cool as a cucumber, 'what air you goin' to do?' out through my ears and nose. "Then the darkness began to be " 'He called me a liar." shouted

lit by many stars. Bill, waving the knife aloft. "I never saw so many stars be-"Well,' exclaimed the old man in fore. I could see millions and milan angry tone, 'ain't you got no lions and millions of them, and each | table manners at all? Put down that one of them seemed to shoot each of knife and take a fork.' heaven to know that she died unrec- its five points clear through my "Could an Easterner do better

than that?" concluded the drummer. "I could feel that I was moving and, says the Detroit Free Press, the had said to her to leave it to him up. As I neared the surface the and he would bring Kate home again fearful pressure on my chest and Eastern man conceded the point. head eased a little. I felt relief. Wilkie Collins' Most Fopular Work. though the darkness was just as When, after more than thirty black and the stars just as flickering. years, a book is still sufficiently pop-"When I reached the surface I was ular to make a reappearance in a dazed, but I was conscious. I knew sixpenny edition, with a first printwhat was going on all the time. I ing of 100,000 copies, it may well be could feel that the men above who considered to have passed the highwere turning the wheel were making water mark of success. Such fortune

desperate efforts to get me out of the is just attending Mr. Wilkie Collins' admirable story, "The Woman in water. "When I reached the surface and White." "The Woman in White" the face glass was removed. I took a has sold better than any of Wilkie

long, deep breath. Nothing I ever Collins' other novels, "The Moonhad in my life seemed as sweet and stone" being a good second and as nice as that first breath. It "Man and Wife" third .- The Critic. seemed as if I could not get enough

Not Always a Drawback. "Isn't it a nuisance to have a "By that time the stars had dis-

treacherous memory?" appeared. I could get a faint gleam "Not always. Some days ago my wife told me not to forget to call a veterinary physician for her poodle

"The smothering sensation was rain. At the same time and place gone. My eyes no longer seemed to or it would die. I forgot."-Chicago Record. Arnica Internally,

A Cincinnati man cut his hand and his physician recommended arnica. hoped there will be a very large at- under the water. It was broad day-The sufferer took the medicine in-Thereupon the two men warmly tendance. We will now close by light, but the sky seemed to be very ternally and is now sore all over. his wounded hand causing him the

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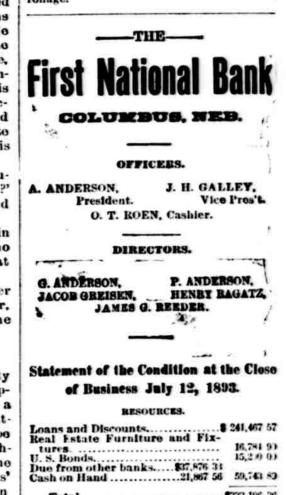
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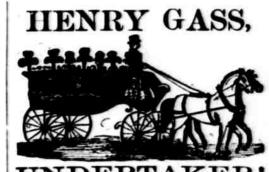
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"Sir." he said to Doctor Mansfield. whatever we may think of each other your son is a brave fellow, worthy of the best lady in the land." "Sir," said Doctor. Mansfield, "I cannot but esteem the father of so brave and charming a young lady."

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"There is but one thing for us to do," said Michaud. "But one," said Doctor Mansfield.

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