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| The Glass Cherry in the Cocktail. | WIG MILIDIN I LOOTED | PASSING OF JOHN R. TANNER. | LUDDAN THE GALDIDDO | THE STATE RECEIVES MONEY. | NO MEDOV DOD OUNT | MUST PAY FOR COUNTY FAIRS. | \$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0 \$\$0\$0\$0\$0\$ |
| Cocktail glasses are being made | WAS MILIDAY A LOOTER | TASSING OF JUNK R. MANTER. | MEETS THE SOLDIERS | THE STATE RECEIVES MORE . | NO MERCY FOR CHINA | | |
| ller," said the bartender in a noted ort, as he strained the amber fluid | | Former Governor of Illiaineis Dies Sad- | | The Sum of 8925 as Its Dividend from | TO MELICIE E VIE CHILLE | Commissioners Have No Discretion Under | The Old Reliable. |
| the glass. "The old style was en- | | dealy from Rheamation of Heart. | the second s | the Alma Bank. | | the Statutes. | * |
| too large, and that's the reason | Chaffee's Insinuations Bring Ministers to | SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 24 For- | President Receives Eathusiastic Reception | LINCOLN, Neb., May 25There | Powers Do Not Favor the American Idea | LINCOLN, May 27In an opinion | * Columbus |
| ocktail got such a bad name. You d scarcely think it, but the old | Lady McDonald's Defense. | mer Governor John M. Tanner died | | was covered into the state treasury | of Deservoire Indomnium | handed down in a case prought up | - CAMBINAND |
| bell-shaped glass contained one- | | here suddenly in his hotel at 2:45 p. | nom voruntern | the sum of \$925 received by mail from | | from Butler county the supreme court | |
| the quantity that an ordinary | | m., from rheumatism of the heart. He | and a second | Comptroller of the Currency Dawes. | | declares that county boards have only | State Banh |
| t holds. Feople used to doubt | SAYS SHE TOOK ONLY A ROSE | had been confined to his room since | TWO REGIMENTS ARE REVIEWED | This represents the state's first and | | ministerial power in the payment of | § State Bank. |
| but when they measured the two is together they saw I was right | | his return from Chicago last Satur- | | fipal dividend on its claim for \$25,000 | | the amount allowed by statute to county agricultural societies. The sum | • |
| assertion. A new cocktail glass | There Were Those With Her Who Swear | day, but the case was not considered | A Guest of Honor at the Beceptions of | against the First National bank of Alma, defunct, and is 37-10 per cent | Foreign Ministers Will Consider the Mat- | | Oldest Bank in the State. |
| een put on the market with a | She Appropriated Nothing of Value- | in the least serious. He felt much | the Union League Clubs-Presidential | interior and is of to per cent | | to determined on the buote of a control | Pays Interest on Time |
| lass cherry in the bottom. The | The Same Charge Against an American | worse in the afternoon and Dr. J. N. | | ed its doors in January, 1897. For | a second s | according to the decision just an- | |
| ion is so perfect that it defies ion until you drink the cock- | Gentieman's Wife. | Dixon, the governor's physician, was | | several years, it afterward deveolped. | | nounced, the societies can invoke man- | Deposits |
| and the you that the tota- | Gentieman & whe. | called about 2:30 and found the gov- | Saturday. | the institution had been on the ragged | | damus to compel payment without | AND |
| | NEW YORK Man 25 A dispatch | ernor dying. | | edge of failure, and had been barely | The state of the s | awaiting the dilatory course of legis- | |
| Pearls of greater Price. | NEW YORK, May 25A dispatch | avier and a man and the state | bart Financioco, may an inter- | bent alive by denosite of state money | | | 3 Makes Loans on Rea |
| ris as well as diamonds have been | to the Herald from Pekin says: The last general meeting of the diplomatic | positions besides that of governor, the | a good night's rest Mrs. Mckinley | A I Burn man provident of the hank | | In the case in question the county | 8 Estate. |
| atly increasing in price during st twelve months. The higher | | principal one seing a memoer er ene | | The mineiral anditons more hanks in | | | |
| for pearls is probably due to the | I TALK THE THE PERSON OF THE PERSON OF | | | | | with all the requirements of the | *** |
| ious demand for them, which, the | The exection man mixed by the diplo- | of the southern district of linnois, | program scheduled for today need not | consisted minainally of notes which | | statute, requested the board of super- | SISSUES SIGHT DRAFTS ON |
| rs says, they have not been able pply. Most of the pearls used in | | state treasurer and assistant at the | | | | visors to draw a warrant for the | Gmaha, Chicago, New York |
| inited States are purchased in | thinks a ment infustion was done her | and he was for many years a member | ingly, President McKinley went tod ne | intrusted to the bank by State Treas- | | amount due it. The board refused. | 0 |
| , London and other Continental | by the supposed reference to her in | of the republican state central com- | Lome of Irving M. Scott, where he | urer Bartley were used to pay off | | The society immediately asked the dis- | And All Foreign Countries. |
| In Paris and elsewhere in Eur- | | | ward he attended a reception given by | local depositors. | president and Secretary of State Hay | trict court for a writ of mandamus | Sells Steamship Tickets, |
| ere are nien who make a business aching these stones. The large | | | the heads of the federal departments | | have been in constant communication | compelling the supervisors to pay the | · |
| d for pearls has stimulated the | | ator this year against Senator Cullom. | | FUND FOR THE SCHOOLS. | with Washington during all their jour- | claim. This was refused and the so- | Buys Good Hotes, |
| in this country to pass off the | antificers of the Buropean toan | | Presidio, where he reviewed the | | ney west. Dispatches from our foreign | ciety appealed. | |
| ed articles for the genuine white which are always most valuable. | | | ticops, including the regiments which | Is \$50,000 Less Than Amount Appor- | | In the supreme court the attorneys | and helps its customers |
| which are always most valuable. | havior on the day of the first visit of | the Fourth infantry. Illinois national | have recently returned from the Phil- | tioned L st Year. | ceived and the China situation has | for the county argued that mandamus | 0 |
| the Needlewoman of the Jail. | | guard, and one daughter, Mrs. John | | LINCOLN, Neb., May 25State | | should not issue for the reason that the board acted, not in a ministerial, | when they need help.X |
| woman who designed Mrs. Grov- | were practically identical They were | | The president was met at the en- | Treasurer Stuefer today announced the | president has been anxious lest the | | اد در در 🗧 |
| veland's gown for two inaugural | with her throughout the day and de- | Governor Tanner was 57 years old | trance of the reservation by a detach- | semi-annual school fund available for | difficulties thrown in the way of an | but in its discretionary capacity. The association contended that, under the | |
| vas sentenced to five days in the fork jail for drunkenness Wed- | | and a private in the Forty-eighth and | ment of artillery and cavalry and es- | | the second of the second secon | attained as the method are a second in all | LEANDER GERRARD, PRES- |
| y. She is Mary Cullamore, 41 | any plunder except a yellow rose | | corted to the reviewing stand on the | | some of the powers might lead to in- | lowed the beard when the appointion | WM. BUCHER, VICE-PRES- |
| old, known as the "needle woman | plucked in the empress' garden. | and a state senator, also former mem- | parade grounds. All troops passed in | ulation as \$350,853.30. The appor- | definite delay and a consequent in- | has once complied with the require. | O . M. BRUGGER, CASHIER |
| Jail." In the past year she has | "But," they say, "we did, however, | ber of the railroad and warehouse | | | the second secon | man a star in and star start | C. HULST. |
| 273 days in prison for intoxica- During her terms of imprison- | witness one scene of looting, which, | commission. | passing in close marching order in | the state of the s | Fride to be better att. Alloy | must act in a nurely ministerial ca- | |
| she spends her time in planning | | | fatigue, uniforms, and unarmed. Gen- | | and the second of the indemnity and | nacity The court unheld this view | |
| dresses for the wives of judges | tried, but unsuccessfully, to prevent. | A REAL TO DETAIL THE THE REAL AND A | eral Shafter and the members of the | pportionment in May, 1900, was a lit- | ponett better ponett. Decond, the | and gave judgment accordingly. | |
| sentence her. Often she coms out | In the palace we met the wife of an | | cabinet occupied the stand with the | | | | T1 |
| r cell with \$100 or more earned is way. Her friends have given | and the second | is Unable to Get Others' Approval of U. | president, who made a brief address, | amounted to \$332,111.15; for May, | in regard to the mist point the pres- | CROP PROSPECTS IN NEBRASKA. | The |
| up as homeless. | can curio dealer. We suggested that | | which was loudly applauded. | 1898, \$420,695.98, and for May, 1897, | inclut has constantly endeavored to | | |
| | the reception was exclusively for the | | | \$362,226.03. Prior to the last men- tioned date the May apportionment | the second | Conditions Generally Regarded as of a | Calore have |
| Quick Action in Work Getting. | members of the diplomatic some but | hill has confirmed the news from | corted by General Shafter and Col- | cioned date the May apportionment | to an amount which China might pay | Favorable Character. | LOUIMDUS |

Killed by Mother-in-law.

Wing for Hastings Asylum.

to Frank Barclay of Beatrice, the

price fixed being \$4,900. All bids for

electrical wiring were rejected. The

total apropriation for the building

Sapreme Court Adjourns.

preme court adjourned unexpectedly

and delivered opinions in fifty cases.

Before adjournment the court an-

nounced that only opinions publish-

LINCOLN, Neb., May 25 .- The su-

While a group of newly arrived peasants just off the steamer were passing city hall in New York the other day the foreman having charge of the rapid transit excavation at that point was ments wishing for an extra man. His gang was short-handed. Seeing the immigrants, he beckoned to a broadshouldered young fellow and by eloquent signs intimated that he could go to work. Without a word the Italian threw his valise to a friend, then threw of his velvet jacket, seized a pick and jumped into the trench.

Was the War Time Pierpont Morgan.

Jay Cooke is still living in Philadel phia, at the age of 80, and when the stock of the Northern Pacific railroad crossed par the other day for the first time, to say nothing of the phenomenal jump Thursday, it must have been accepted by him as a vindication, although belated, of his judgment as shown when he took hold of the financing of the road thirty-one years ago. Mr. Cooke was the J. P. Morgan of his day, and will long be remembered as the one who negotiated the vast loans of the government during the civil war.

.A Play and Players Hit.

One of the genuine theatrical hits was the "edition de luxe" performance of "In a Balcony" by Mrs. Sarah Cowell Lemoyne, Eleanor Robson and Otis Skinner, at the Knickerbocker theater. in New York Monday afternoon. The company has organized for a "one-night stand" tour of the large cities, and this performance was the only one to be given in New York. The critics declare that Mr. Skinner's portraval of Norbert, next to Coquelin's Cyrano, takes rank as the poetic achievement of the year.

To Parliament from an Humble Start, The Australian parliament has a member who is a waiter. Carl Mittermayer was elected to the reichstag four years ago, at a time when he was serving as a waiter in a small suburban restaurant. And there is a butcher in the British house of commons. At least two members of parliament are grocers, and there are a dozen who were once laborers. The parliament has as its speaker a man who was once a coal miner in Northumberland.

A FAMOUS OLD HOUSE

The house of Walter Baker & Co., whose manufactures of cocoa and chocolate have become familiar in the mouth as household words, was established one hundred and twenty-one years ago (1780) on the Neponset river in the old town of Dorchester, a suburb of Boston. From the little wooden mill, "by the rude bridge that arched the flood." where the enterprise was first started there has grown up the largest industrial establishment of the kind in the world. It might be said that, while other manufacturers come and go, Walter Baker & Co., go on forever.

What is the secret of their great success? It is a very simple one. They have won and held the confidence of interested." the great and constantly increasing body of consumers by always maintaining the highest standard in the quality of their cocoa and chocolate

nembers of the diplomatic corps, but she persisted in taking the curio dealer, whose expert opinion she wanted ministers have declined to accede to upon some of the empress' ornathat the total of the indemnity to be

collected from China shall be limited "Reaching the pavilion the curio to \$200,000,000. dealer said: 'Here, I am informed, It is expected that he will continue most valuable porcelain is concealed. his efforts in the direction of keeping "In spite of the protests of Lady down the maximum of claims, even McDonald and ourselves the wife of while abandoning, for the sake of the American tried to open the cupharmony, the figures named, and it is boards. Finally she called an Amerbelieved that the outcome will be a ican soldier, who pried a cupboard compromise on a figure between

open with his bayonet, whereupon, not \$200,000,000 and the maximum of \$337.wishing to assist at a scene we could not prevent, we withdrew." effort to keep down the total, Mr. The American representatives at the Rockhill locks for support to the estimeeting made no reply.

MINORITY REPORT DEFEATED.

It Down Mineteen to Nine. HAVANA, May 25 .- The minority state department. report of the committee on relations

was today defeated in the constitutional convention by a vote of 19 to 9. lomorrow the majority report will be read and discussed. remain open. The conservatives believe the final vote on the latter report will be taken Monday, but they do not expect to hold the full strength shown today. Senor Zayas, in a speech, said the minority report was too conservative and that he could not accept it. It is believed that Senor Zayas may possibly carry two other delegates who today voted with the conservatives. The merchants and clubs of Ha-

vana have been contributing liberally for the relief of the Jacksonville sufferers. Persons socially prominent in Havana will give a benefit, the proceeds to be devoted to relieving Cuban off duty were present. The scene was orphans and helping Jacksonville. The one of great enthusiasm. produce exchanges tonight subscribed \$500 to the latter end.

HAY ON INDEMNITY.

"The indemnities demanded by the

Uniform Lumber Inspection.

Says Government May Yet Present Acceptable Pisa to Powers.

decided.

adopted a substitute offered vesterday SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 25.- | by Dr. Wynn of Petersburg, Va., re-In an interview with a representative citing that while the general assemof the Bulletin, Secretary Hay said: bly may not approve the wisdom of "It seems to us that our plan for a the step, it interposes no bar to the modification of the demands for inconsolidation of the northern and demnity has been rejected by the southern Presbyterian theological foreign powers, but what will be the seminaries in Kentucky. The matter ital timid. The town is wild with herd of Lincoln and Matt Miller of next action of the United States gov- has been under discussion for three ernment in the affair has not yet been days.

Batt's With Tramps.

the sheriff and a posse and the tramps

Will Allow Consolidation.

LITTLE ROCK. Ark., May 24 .- By

a vote of 109 to 60 the southern Pres-

byterian general assembly today

European powers seem to us to be VANKTON S. D. May 24 .- Citizens excessive. It is possible that this of Volin gave battle to a crowd of government may yet put forward a tramps this afternoon who have been plan for the reduction which will terrorizing the town for several days. prove acceptable to the other powers A number of citizens were hurt and several tramps badly used up. A telephone to Yankton for help brought

onel Girard, went through every ward | was generally considerably under the Pekin to the effect that the foreign of the military hospital. He had a \$300,000 mark. smile for every patient and spoke the suggestion of the United States words of cheer to many.

> After lunch he met a number of this he fully appreciated.

and an hour later was welcomed by the Ohio society at the Falace hotel. 000,000 claimed by the powers. In the He was then given a reception by cuting attorney at Denver. His girl- treatment of the matter. the assembled pioneers of California, wife gave birth to a child the night veterans of the Mexican war, and Na- he was shot mates submitted by Sir Ernest Satow, tive Sons of the Golden West,

the British minister at Pekin, and Sir The latter three societies presented Robert Hart, commissioner of imperial him with a paper weight containing customs, whose report upon the abf- \$250 worth of gold. At each reception Cuban Constitutional Convention Turns ity of China to pay an indemnity of the president responded briefly to preabout \$200,000,000 is now before the sentation speeches. On his way to

dinner President McKinley stopped at Until the question of grand total is | Union square and turned over the first settled the matter of interest to be shovelful of sod where the monument established on the loan and the to the American navy in commemoramethod of guaranty are expected to tion of Admiral Dewey's victory at Manila bay is to be erected.

Tonight President McKinley attended a reception given in his honor by

Last of Troops Leave. PEKIN, May 24 .- The last of the the Grand Army of the Republic American troops here, with the excep- posts of the city. Tomorrow aftertion of the legation guard, left Pekin noon the president will go to Oakat 7 o'clock this morning. The head- land and review the school children quarters staff departed at 10 o'clock. of that city.

In spite of the early hour and the long While the present intention of the distances they had to march, all the presidential party is to start for the bands of the British troops escorted east at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. the Ninth United States infantry from this will not be positively decided unthe temple of agriculture to the depot. til after a consultation of the attendwhere a Japanese band awaited the ing physicians, which is to be held ed in the Nebraska reports would troops. All the British generals at noon tomorrow. and their staffs and all the officers

Gets by House of Kings and Now Awaits

Signature of Govergor.

OKMULGEE, I. T., May 24 .- The Creek treaty passed the house of kings by a vote of 23 to 17. and it now awaits the signature of the governor to become a law. The passage of the treaty marks one of the most important epochs in the history of the territory, removing, as it does, the uncertainty that has made waiting capenthusiasm over the final passage of David City. the treaty. Hundreds of thousands of dollars will be furnished immediately

ways and other enterprises that have been planned on paper for months past, For twenty years the federal government has been trying to make a treaty with the Creeks, but has failed until now.

A Filipino Bride in Iowa.

without financial ruin or territorial LINCOLN, May 27 .- Following is dismemberment. He has thought that the last weather and crop bulletin: \$200,000,000 was the maximum amount The past week has been warm and indicated by the best authorities con- dry, with about the normal amount of

SEWARD, Neb., May 27 .- The re- sulted and he has proved the willing- sunshine. The daily mean temperanewspaper men and heardly thanked mains of James H. Devote, who was ness of this government to make ture has averaged about 6 degrees them for the sympathetic manner in shot by his mother-in-law. Mrs. Perry. every sacrifice in the interest of the above the normal. No unusually high which they had treated the illness of in Denver a few weeks ago, arrived integrity of China and the restoration or low temperature occurred during Mrs. McKinley. In a measure they here and were interred in the cemetery of normal relations, by cutting down the week.

had shared in his nightly vigils and at Ruby, near where the murdered our already moderate claim onehalf if The rainfall has been below normal man spent his boyhood days. De- other powers would make proportion- generally. The amount was about or At 2 o'clock the president attended vore had ruined the daughter of Mrs. ate reduction. These propositions have slightly above one-half an inch in a a reception by the Union League club Perry, whose home is in Lincoln, and not been accepted by the other gov- few of the southern counties of the married her last March after threats, ernments, though Great Britain has southeastern section, but generally it it is said, on the part of the prose- shown a disposition to a considerate was less than .30 of an inch, and in a large part of the northern and western

As to the method of payment it is portions of the state it was less than understood that there are various .10 of an inch. propositions before the conference of

ministers in Pekin. One is a loan to good condition, but in some places lack LINCOLN, Neb., May 25 .- The be contracted by China guaranteed by of moisture has retarded growth, and State Board of Public Lands and the powers, which it is thought might generally at the end of the week more Buildings awarded a contract for the be floated at 4 per cent with a com- rain would be beneficial to these crops. construction of the new wing for the mission of 5 or 6 per cent. Another Chinch bugs are doing some damage asylum for the chronic insane at is a loan, not guaranteed, which would in wheat fields in central and western Hastings to Robert Butke of Omaha. probably require an enormous comcounties. Corn planting has progress-The contract price for the work and ed rapidly, and the bulk of the crop mission and a heavy rate of interest. materials is \$41,400. The contract for is now planted in central and southern some 7 per cent. plumbing in the building was awarded counties. The early planted corn is

Neither of these propositions was coming up, generally slowly, and in accepted by the president. Two weeks some instances unevenly. Fruit conago he showed that each of the powtinues to promise a good crop. ers should accept for its share of the indemnity the bonds of China at par

Finds Floater in River. and with interest at 3 per cent, pro- PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., May 27 .-

vision for meeting the interest and for While Fred Black and Elias Vuldow The Unit of Measure with eventual payment being taken from were fishing in the Missouri river at the salt duties, and increased import Rocky Point they noticed a floater taxes. Mr. Rockhill has now been in- coming down the stream. They sucstructed to urge these views anew ceeded in bringing the body to shore mon the attention of his colleagues. and notified Coroner Gass. The body The attitude of the British govern- appeared to be that of a man about ment as set forth in the recent 40 years of age, and it had evidently speeches of its representatives in par- been in the water for some time. He liament, indicate that Great Britain was not identified. in moderating the demands of the

Child Fatally Scalded.

died from her injuries.

powers is inclined to accept measures which, if adopted, may bring the ne-FAIRBURY, Neb., May 27 .- Edith

gotiations to a conclusion.

WITNESS QUICK WITH GUN.

New Mexican Trial Ends in Fatal Shoot legs amoutated by the train backing ing Affray.

SANTA FE. N. M., May 23 .- William over him the night of May 11, is get-Park was shot and killed at Central, ting along nicely and will be able to Grant county, in the office of Justice return to his home at Oakley. Kan in of the Peace Joseph Crowley during a few days.

the preliminary examination of May Esmond, charged with a serious crime. Invades the Black Hills. James A. Wiley had given damaging SIDNEY, Neb., May 27 .- Oberfelder testimony in which he used Park's & Co., the large grain merchants of this name. The witness was just conclud- city, shipped a fine car of spring wheat ing when Park jumped from his chair, to T. Andrews at Spearfish, S. D. This leveled his gun and commenced firing is the first shipment to the Black Hills at Wiley. Wiley rose, turned half country and means a great deal for around, pulling his six-shooter as he the farmers of this section procuring did so, and returned the fire. Sev- better prices and saving the large cost eral shots were fired by both men, as of shipping to eastern markets.

well as others in the room. One of Smal por Quarantine Raised. the bullets entered Park's right side. HUMBOLDT, Neb., May 27 .- The coming out of the left near the heart. smallpox quarantine has been raised The coronar's jury returned a ver-

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Columbus. -THE-Wheat, oats and grass continue in County of Platte. The State of ...Nebraska... THE United States. and the

of Mankind. Rest

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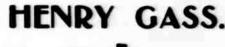
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per Year, if Paid in Advance.

. . .

Shafer, aged about 4 years, who was But our Limit of Usefulness is not scalded by pulling a pail of hot water **Circumscribed** by Dollars over on herself about eight days ago. and Cents.

Benjamin F. Zeigler, who had his Sample Copies Sent Free to any Address.





... UNDERTAKER ... Coffins and Metallic Cases. Renairing of all kinds of Ucholstery Goods. Columbus, Neb.

to arrange for the annual June examination of applicants for admission to the bar. The members of the com-

of postponing the building until after

DES MOINES, Ia., May 24.-Burt | the next winter.

he furnished to the Northwestern Re-CREEK TREATY IS PASSED.

porter or other legal publications. Attorneys and persons interested, however, may examine any opinion delivered by the court. For Jane Examinations. LINCOLN, Neb., May 25 .- The su-

to effect the building of bridges, sail-

preme court examining commission

held a short session at the state house

was \$50,000.

mission are: E. C. Kretsinger of Beatrice John Stevens of Hastings J.

H. McComber of Omaha, Fred Shep-

LINCOLN. Neb., May 25 .- It is an-

Greenhouse at Capitol.

nounced that the proposed greenhouse for the capitol lawn will not be constructed until the spring season of next year. Funds are available for the work, but no provision was made for heating the house-during the winter months, hence the necessity

| | quality of their cocoa and chocolate | CHICAGO, May 25 Reports of the | were overcome and seven of them | DES MOINES, Ia., May 24Burt | the next winter. | coming out of the left near the heart. The coroner's jury returned a ver- | smallpox quarantine has been raised. | |
|-----------------|--|---|---|--|--|---|---|-----------------------------|
| 1.141 | preparations, and selling them at the | lumber inspection bureau and other | lodged in jail. | Benware of Villisca, a private in the | | dict of death at the hands of parties | only the one case having been located. | Partia |
| 5 | owest price for which unadulterated | committee of the National Hardwood | | volunteer service in the Philippines. | Calf That Has Six Legs. | | Public gatherings will again be per- | The |
| | articles of good quality can be put | 그는 사람이 많은 것 같아요. 그는 것 같아요. 이 것 같아요. 전 이 밖에 가장 감사가 많은 것 같아요. 것 같아요. 이 없는 것 같아요. 이 집 않아요. 이 집 같아요. 이 집 않아요. 이 집 않아요. 이 집 같아요. 이 집 않아요. 이 집 같아요. 이 집 않아요. 이 집 이 집 않아요. 이 집 않아요. | Much Talk But No Vote. | has returned home and with him is | CONCORD, Neb., May 25A cow | unknown. | mitted. | ••• I IIV••• |
| Sec. 24 | ipon the market. They welcome hon- | Lumber associations were presented at | HAVANA, May 24No vote was | Lis bride, a Filipino belle, whom he | belonging to a farmer near here gave | | miceeu. | |
| Store 1 | est competition; but they feel justified | today's session. The inspection bureau | ····································· | married while in the islands. He | | | | Carteration |
| | n denouncing in the strongest terms | reported that the New York and Bos- | taken at this afternoon's session of | has been employed as an engineer on | birth to a calf Sunday night that has | BONT MAN AN Desert the second | Trampled by a Horse. | COLUMBUS |
| | he fraudulent methods by which in- | ton lumber markets had not indorsed | the Cuban constitutional convention | | six well developed legs, four being in | of the late King Humbert, has com- | MADISON, Neb., May 27Thomas | COLUMDUS |
| | erior preparations are palmed off on | its work, and recommended that steps | on the Platt amendment. Senor Juan | a railroad in the Philippines after his | the usual place and two protruding | mitted suicide at the penitentiary of | Alderson, a farmer living southeast of | |
| | customers who ask for and suppose | b- taken to have the system of inspec- | Gualberto Gomez spoke for nearly | discharge from the army for a short | from the tack upward. The calf will | Contraction of the second sec second second sec | town, was severely hurt by a horse | |
| | hey are getting the genuine articles. | tion made uniform. | three hours against the amendment. | time. | not live. | Santo Stefano. | trampling upon him. | Internet |
| | The best grocers refuse to handle such | and the second se | * | | | | | OURNAL . |
| | goods, not alone for the reason that, | Cadets to Piesd at Capital. | Limited Goes on June 16. | Find Body in Warehouse, | To Military Surgeons' Meeting. | Allen Has Hot Time Ahead. | No Enlistments. | JUURITIL. |
| | n the long run, it doesn't pay to do it, | NEW YORK, May 25 Three of | CHICAGO, May 24Announcement | SEWARD, Neb., May 24A body | LINCOLN, Neb., May 25Governor | SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, May 23 | | |
| | out because their sense of fair dealing | the five West Point cadets recently ex- | was made today by the Rock Island | identified as that of Philip Bick, a | Savage has appointed the following | Munoz Rivera, the federal leader, | YORK, Neb., May 27I. G. Berry. | |
| 18 - 77 | will not permit them to aid in the sals | | that on June 16 it would put on an ad- | former saloon man of Seward, was | | sailed today on the steamer Phila- | first lieutenant of the United States | is prepared to Furnish Any- |
| 1 3 3 | f goods that defraud their customers | | | found in an upper unused vault in | physicians and surgeons as delegates | deiphia for New York to establish in | infantry, opened a recruiting station | |
| 1.1 | nd injure honest manufacturers. | and the second | ditional fast train between Chicago | | to the Association of Military Sur- | that city a paper which will defend | here. He is recruiting (or, rather, | thing Required of a |
| 10 million (100 | ares, pacande as and break | A. Cleveland, who were offered lu- | | the Val Blatz storage warehouse. It | geons, which convenes at St. Paul, | the island's interests. He resigned | trying to recrait) for two regiments- | |
| | he Walter Baker Company bears the | crative places by General Francis | eastbound service would be started. | was discovered by some boys who | Minn., on May 30: R. E. Giffen, Lin- | | the iwenty-eighth infantry at Van- | |
| | well-known trade mark "La Belle | | The new train will be known as the | were playing around the building at | coln; C. D. Evans, Columbus; G. M. | the presidency of the federal party | couver barracks, Washington, and the | 2 |
| | Chocolatiere," and their place of manu- | York and Bermudes Asphalt company, | "Rocky Mountain Limited." The | 11 o'clock today. The body is sup- | Reider, Grand Island; G. L. Pritchett, | yesterday evening. Delegations from | | & DDINTING |
| | acture "Dorchester, Mass." House- | declined to accept the positions offered | leaving time at Chicago will be 1 p. | posed to have been there since March | Fairbury; Arthur P. Ginn, Nebraska | dozens of towns hade him farewell. | D. Both regiments are for service in | * PRINTING * |
| | seepers are advised to examine their | them. They told General Greene and | m., arriving at Colorado Springs at | 16, when Bick was last seen. It was | City: Willis E. Talbott, Broken Bow; | Governor Allen is due here tomorrow | the Philippines. Mr. Berry did not | TIPKIMIAU ITI |
| | purchases, and make sure that other | General Avery Andres they would | 4:30 the following afternoon and at | in the last stages of decomposition | C. G. Burns, Albion; Charles L. Mul- | morning. A big manifestation has | get a single recruit here, though pres- | |
| | goods have not been substituted. | plead for reinstatement. | Denver at 7:45 in the evening. | and identified by the clothes. | lens, Broken Bow. | teen planned. | ent for some time. | |
| 10. 1 | and active inthe book of cabies | plead for lemstatement. | | | tens, Droken Dow, | | ent for some time. | |
| | Recipes" will be mailed free to any | | | Concord Farmers Raising Beets. | | Passes Weather Bureau Act. | | 1OFFICE. [J] |
| | housekeeper who sends her name and | Waterloo Family Afflicted. | Omaka is in the Fight. | | Fremont Merchants Win. | MANILA, May 23The Philip- | Salcide of a Dentist. | |
| | address to Walter Baker & Co., Ltd., 158 State Street, Boston, Mass. | WATERLOO, May 25Mr. and | MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 24The | CONCORD, Neo., May 24The far- | FREMONT, Neb., May 25Zlotky | pine commission has passed the | OMAHA, May 27Dr. George S. | |
| 1.3 | too State Street, Boston, Mass | Mrs. D. W. Conrad have been called | committee on good and welfare of | mers in this section believe there is | & Kurnick recovered a judgment in | | Nason, a promising young dentist of | |
| × | Living Pictures for the Blind- | upon to suffer to a greater degree | the Switchmen's Union of North | money in : aising beets. There are 200 | the district court for \$7,300 against | weather bureau act and has also vot- | | 7 |
| | The cinematograph for the blind is | than is ordinarily the lot of mortals. | America presented its report to the | acres planted near this place, all | the insurance companies that had | ed a loan of \$2,500 for each province | | |
| 1.2.1 | machine which passes under the fin- | The death of their oldest daughter, | convention today. The report recom- | doing well. | tolicies on their stock of clothing and | to help pay the expenses till the land | the second se | |
| | gers of the blind in a series of relief | Miss Ellen, at the age of 21, is mo- | mends that the Switchmen's Journal | | dry goods that was damaged by the | taxes are available. These loans are | | CLUBS WITH THE |
| | epresenting the same object in differ- | mentarily expected to be followed by | be consolidated with the national | Charter for Newesstie Bank. | fire last October. The plaintiffs sued | The state and at 1000 The second | Death resulted almost instantly. There | |
| | nt positions-the branch of a tree, a | a first strategy and the second st | headquarters. The Journal is now is- | LINCOLN, Neb., May 21A char- | for \$9.700. The companies admitted | mission has imposed a registration | was no one in the house at the time | Best Papers |
| | nird, or any other object. The blind | maining, who are seriously ill of | sued from Omaha and the national | ter will be issued by the State Bank- | their liability, but alleged that the | tax of 1 peso annually on all males | | Dest rapers |
| | person has the illusion of moving | typhoid fever. A damp cellar under | | ing board to the Newcastle State | A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL | over 18, excepting soldiers. Non- | muffled report of the pistol, rushed up- | OF THE |
| | cenes just as photographs passing over a luminous screen lend the illu- | | There promises to be a lively fight for | bank of Newcastle, Dixon county. The | damages claimed were excessive and | sayment of the tax disqualifies from | | OF THE |
| | don to those with sight. | | | | that some of the stock was of the | voting and involves a penalty. | in a pool of blood upon the bed. | COUNTON |
| 1 | | and consumption. | supremacy between the two cities. | institution is capitalized for \$10,000. | bankrupt variety and of little value. | toung and moveres a penalty. | The coroner will investigate. | COUNTRY. |
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