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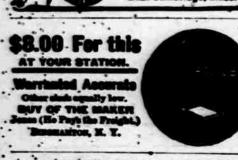


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CAMPETRE SKETCHES.

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attacks of rhoumatism during

"THE NEGRO SOLDIER."

which was composed entirely of ne-

groes, while all the regimental officers.

except the chaplains, were white men' who had lived in the south. Colonel

Bullard says that the negro soldier is

a good-natured, happy person who is

net worried by climatic discomforts or

does not find them lasy as soldiers and

says that when "in squad" they work

well. As individuals, however, they

are inclined to trifle, and are not up

to the mark as sentinels. Their light-

heartedness and good humor makes

the negro complainer a rarity. The

negro starts, too, with a proper appre-

ciation of the respect due his commis

sioned officer. It seems to be inborn

knowledge, and as a general thing be

lives up to this disciplinary quality.

He does not however, readily lend

himself to the authority of the non-

commissioned officers. A difficulty in

nunishing nezro so diers comes from

their stubbornness, and it is even nec-

essary, in order to make punishmen

effective, to have it carried out with

the ridicule of comrades. On the other

hand, says Col. Bullard, the negro is

fond of praise and can be made to ac-

complish much by judicious commen-

dation. The colored soldier is subject

readily to the moods and excitement

fighter when he is under intrepid offi-

cers who are disciplinarians. The

negro regular in Cuba showed he was

of the right material, and it must be

assumed that he was a type of all his

race under arms. "By character more

submissive to discipline, by nature

more good-humored and happy, from

social position more subordinate to

superiors, from poverty more used to

plain food, fewer clothes and com-

forts," says Col. Bullard, "the average

negro volunteer comes to the colors

with more of the first urgently needed

qualities of the soldier and readler for

service than the white."-Washington

Col. R. L. Bullard of the subsist

years that have Tollowed.

THE INEVITABLE. like the man who faces what he must With step triumphant and with heart of cheer;

Who fights the daily battle without Sees his hopes fall, yet keeps unfalter-

ing trust That God is good; that somehow, true and fust. His plans work out for mortals; not

Is shed when fortune, which the world holds dear, Falls from his grasp-better with love a crust

Than living in dishonor-envies not Nor loses faith in man: but does his Nor ever murmurs at his humbler

But, with a smile and words of hope, gives zest To every toller; he alone is great Who by a life heroic conquers fate. -Sarah K. Bolton.

THE RESCUE OF GILMORE. "Before I left Texas my father seem ed to have his mind set on the rescue of Gilmore and his party," said Colonel Lother R. Hare at Kansas City recent-'Let all other things go, if possible, he would say, 'and get poor G Gilmore out of the Filipinos' hands. Dr. Lieberman of Kansas City, was my chief surgeon, and between the two of us we got 1300 men, physically fit to go anywhere. Fate and my father seemed to be working together, for soon after reaching Luzon General Wheaton ordered me north to join General Young's command, and Young at once sent me out after Gilmore. We were about in the center of Northern Luzon-at Bingnat, in Arara province when we made the start with 135 men and some natives. We passed of his commanding officer. If the through the district producing the fin- captain be a little rattled in drill the est tobacco in all Luzon, and breech- effect is seen on his men. If he loses clout people grew it. Once we came to his head and becomes frightened a doubtful place in the trail, and a or excited his followers are imbued piece of blue fiannel shirt set us right, with the same spirit. In the same But the best guides we had were chalk way negroes "take sides" in any row marks on the cliffs. These generally of which they happen to be the observtook the form of 'Drink Blank's Beer,' ers, according to Colonel Bullard. The and we knew Americans had written negro is a good soldier in the sense choose to mark the trails with suggestions of that nature. We had been out eleven days. I think, when we ran onto party of fifteen insurgents escorting three Americans. We attacked, killing five Filipinos, and the others fled, leaving the prisoners. They were from Gilmore's party, had escaped and been recaptured. Gilmore, they said, was about two days ahead. Early the second day later we came upon the naval officer and his party. Their captors had heard of our coming and fled. Gilmore begged them not to leave him without food or arms, and his men had had little except pony meat for two days before we reached them.

remonstrated.

infected."

would go untouched, and the little

monkey never abused the trust placed

in him. We had no rations and decid-

ed it would be nearer to float down

the river to the northern coast than

to try to go back. Rafts took us out

near Apawi, where we found the

Princeton, in less than two weeks.

Rice was practically the only food

we could find. On the entire trip I

lost only one man. He died of small-

nox and we brought his body back on

a raft. None of the other men were

A REMARKABLE CASE

One of the most remarkable cases

of a man surviving a severe wound

is that of Augustus F. Emery, of Dor-

chester, Mass., who was wounded in

the battle of Gettysburg, July 3, 1863,

and carried the bullet in the muscles

of his back for ten years. The ball

entered near the waist line, on the

right-hand side, and lodged, no one

knew just where, for a long time: but.

as was finally determined, about three

inches to the right of the spine, about

on a line with the point of its original

tle thirty-one hours, and all the nour-

ishment he received was a drink of

water. He was carried to the field hos-

pital on the night of July 4, but it was

attemp was made to remove the bullet.

and he was conveyed to a hospital in

at Parkers Head, Me., although the

surgeons predicted the Journey would

kill him. He recovered, however, and

August: 1865. During the ten years

succeeding the close of the war Mr.

ous suffering, when his wound would

suppurate continually for months at

Its location could not be determined.

Gilmore had been a prisoner nearly SHERIDAN AT WINCHESTER. eight months when we found him and There is in the possession of a man he seemed dazed. In fact, none of the less than fifteen miles from Syracuse men were very demonstrative. True what is probably the first autograph Americans, they had never ceased to letter of Gen. Sheridan's, in which the hope, and the relief came rather as a matter of course Gilmore's authority legend on which Thomas Buchanan Reed's famous poem is founded is had always been recognized by his proved to be based upon an error. Col. men; and he had made a civilian named Langford his executive officer. And Mortimer Birdseye of Fayetteville, is here the beer advertisements on the the man to whom the letter was writtrail were explained. Langford was ten, and he preservas it as one of his agent for an American brewery and most precious relics. It runs as folwas captured while in some out-of-theway place drumming trade. On the

"Chicago, Feb. 3, 1872. My Dear Col. Birdseye:

march into the mountains he took some chalk from a school house and I have your letter of January 29. with this wrote 'Drink Blank's Beer' stayed at Winchester on the night of along the trail. The Filipino officer in Oct. 18, 1864. I arrived on the battlecharge caught him at it, and of course field on the 19th about 10 o'clock-perhaps a little earlier. I immediately 'Oh, I'm only advertising my beer,' ordered Gen. Custer from the left to Langford told him, and the insurgent the right. Then went to work to rethought it was a good joke. One of form the infantry on the right of Get-Gilmore's men, a young fellow from ty's division of the Sixth Corps. After San Francisco, had a little monkey this had been done, and about half which he carried on all the trip, and past 12 or 1 o'clock. I rode down the they made good use of h'm. In many line. As many of the troops did not cases the fruits and berries in the Lusee me until this t'me, some of them zon mountains are poisonous. These may have fallen into the error that hungry men would lead the monkey to this was my first arrival on the batthe fruit, and if he ate they would eat. tlefield, Yours truly. otherwise the most tempting growth

"P. H. SHERIDAN. "Lieutenant-General"

"I had gotten into an argument with some old cavalry comrades," said Col. Birdseye, in explanat on of the circumstances under which he received this important document, "as to Sheridan's whereabouts on the night of October 18, 1864. As a result of the argument I wagered the finest game supper that could be getten up in Titusville. Pa., where we were stopping at the time, that Gen. Sheridan stayed in Winchester on the night of October 18, and was on the battlefield before noon of the 19th. To settle this wager I wrote to Gen. Sheridan, and this letter was the reply. The others claimed that the general was at Harper's Ferry, forty mi'es away from the battlefield of Cedar Creek, having halted there on his return from Washington the day before, but I thought that they were mistaken, and the even; proved that I was right."-Syracuse

RETTER THAN BULLETS. New Orleans Times-Democrat. The federal troops had reached the top of shill, and the confederates had been forced down on the other side. The Sold by Druggiets To. forced down on the other side. They not until noon of the next day that an | hid behind stumps and trees, fell over behind logs and sought other places of concealment in their effort to escape Yankee bullets. One. beardless youth Baltimore, and from there to his home fell over behind a log-and the rest of fell over behind a log—and the rest of stain the hands or spot the kettle (ex-the story is best told in his own words: cept green and purple). Sold by drug-I fell with my face down, and I gists, 10c. per package. could hear the Yankee bullets whistwithin three or four months was back ling over my head or burying themat the front again. About a year later | selves in the log b hind which I was a piece of shell went through his right hiding. In hugging close up to the side, coming cut at his back and leav- log I shoved my face into a hornet's ing a hole as big as a half dollar, nest. The hornets covered my face though, unfortuna ely, it did not take and head, and I lay there picking them the encysted bullet a'ong with it. For 'cf one at a time until I found an opseveral months, wile he was under portunity to escape. Soon after that I reatment, portions of his canteen, met one of my company and he said: leather cartridge box and his clothing. "Great goodness, J.m. what on earth

again, serving till mustered out, in hornets to Yankee bullets!" ... He who clears the path of education Emery carried ab ut his leaden me- even if it be only by removing a pchmemto with periodical seasons of seri- ble, is greater than a king.

that had been carried into the wound is the matter with your face?" "Show-

by the shell, periodically come forth ed it into a hornets nest." "You must

into daylight again from the aperture have suffered fearfully." "No; I per-

in his back. In a little over three er experienced a more delicious fee!

months Mr. Emery was in the ranks ing in my life. I pefer the sting of

a time. One day, in 1873, while work- show embroldered revers, wristbands ing on a staging, r pairing a ship in waistcoats, etc.

Bet Serve Seved Several Lives. Bath, he fell, striking his back, at A year ago the husband of Mary Hirsch, a New York woman, the point where the ballet was lodged, was carried home, and the doctor, who from attending to his work and also was familiar with his case, discovered that the fall had dislodged the bullet from its old resting place and left t in a place where it could be easily moved. It did not take long, nor did The other morning after a hard night's table, drew a revolver from his pocket and said: "I am going to kill you all." There was insahity in his look, but "Where did you get that pistol?" she came toward her. He did not answer, department, late colonel of the Thire in ever tones: "Now, Henry, if you parts of the United States. The tieth Volunteer Infantry, has written so that they will lock you up, then you won't be able to get a drink a paper to a service journal on "the negro soldler," which is attracting con- at all." . The maniac had been preparsiderable attention in military circles. ed for resistance, for terrified cries, for fight—for anything but this. It confused him and he muttered, "That's commanded the Third Alabama Voluncommanded the Third Alabama Volun-teer Infantry, the calisted force of left the house. Half an hour later he

THE CHAMPION WING SHOT.

perience, but soon recovered

the irregularities of a soldier's life. He Ferris Wheel Park, Chicago, Nov 4th.-Capt. A. H. Bogardus, the champion wing shot of the world, has spent the summer here. His shooting school. has been one of the features of the Park during the season. He has given many exhibitions and his skill with the rifle is superb.

> The Captain tells of a very call he once had when living at Elkhart. Ill. He had been a sufferer from Kidney disease for several years and it rapidly developed into Bright's Disease. All his friends told him that this was incurable and that he would never get better. To say that he was alarmed is t

put it very mildly. This plucky man had faced many dangers and it made him sick at heart to think that at last he was to be conquered by such a cruel foe. At last he heard of a medicine that had cured many such cases-Dodd's

Kidney Pills. He used them and was completely restored to good health. He says: "I attribute my present good health to Dodd's Kidney Pills and to nothing else."

Longevity of Tortokee

They say that the biggest Galanago ortoise now in Bronx park, New York city, is at least 400 years old, and so must have been living when New York Zoological society, rests his | those of their smaller rivals. Reports faith on Walter Rothschild, of Lon- of interviews with leading manufacdon, who has a tortoise which he says turers indicate that the beet sugar men is much older than that, and Rothschild has made tortoises his special study, so that he is recognized as an

Largest in the World. Walter Baker & Co., Ltd., Dorchester, Mass., are the largest manufacturers of cocoa and chocolate in the world. They received a gold medal from the Paris exposition of last year. This year they have received three gold medals from the Pan-American

exposition at Buffalo. Their goods are

the standard for purity and excellence. The Smallest Piece of Real Estate. The smallest parcel of real estate in New York city is for sale. It is located at the corner of Third avenue and East One Hundred and Fortyninth street, and the lot is 6x14 inches, A new building is going up on the corner and the people who are erecting it wanted the small lot. They offered \$200 for the sit. Frederick Uhl, the owner, demands \$1,000, and will very

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds. -N. W. SAMUEL Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900.

An imaginative writer is one who boasts of the prices he gets for his ar-

ALL UP-TO-DATE HOUSEKEEPERS Use Red Cross Ball Blue. It makes clothes clean and sweet as when new. All grocers.

ite squares and sandstone blocks. Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 31st.—After investigating Garfield Tea, which is quite universally acknowledged to be the best family remedy, it is not difficult to explain its success—it is the medicine for GOOD RESULTS! It is prepared here by the Garfield Tea Co., in their new and attractive inheratory and is made wholly attractive laboratory and is made wholly from simple, sweet and withal, HEALTH-GIVING HERBS. Garneld Tea is the

Envy is the lowest known form of

Ladies Can Wear Shoes One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It makes tight or new shoes easy. Cures swollen, bot, sweating, aching feet, ingrowing nails, corns and bunions. All druggists and shoe stores 25c. Trial package FREE by mail. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y. The virtues a woman boasts of she

MORE FLEXIBLE AND LASTING. won't shake out or blow out; by using Deflance starch you obtain better results than possible with any other brand and one-third more for same money.

The caterpillar and the glutton live

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases but together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years dectors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best. The man who invented work ought

o bave finished it. PUTNAM FADELESS DYES do not

A man is not wholly bad if his dog

has confidence in him.

Mrs. Winslow's seething Syrup. For children teething softens the gums, reduces in fammation, allays pain, cares wind coile. See a bottle By stepping to think a woman gives

ner tongue an occasional rest. .. WHEN YOUR GROCER SAYS he does not have Defiance Starch, you may be sure he is afraid to keep it until his stock of 12 oz. packages are sold. Defiance Starch is not only better than any other Cold Water Starch, but contains 16 oz. to the package and rells for same money as 12 oz. brands.

We read of the seven ages of man but one age is ample for the average woman.

25c at your druggists. "Some men are like a cat that has to get down."-November "Success."

The fight which has been inaugus ated by the Sugar trust against beet war makers in the Missouri Valley and more western districts, threatens that leveled the weapon at her head. and more western districts, threatens. The woman never flinched, but said to affect heet sugar interests in all Trust has cut the price of granulated rugar to '816 'cents a pound at Missouri River points. This has been followed by a reduction of price in all states from Colorado to California pounds on beet sugar and 20 cents on was on his way to the insane depart-ment at Bellevue hospital. Mrs. Hirsch was terribly shaken by the excane sugar. The Trust controls most 1879...... 76 of the sugar plantations and mills in 1880..... 86 Cuba and Puerto Bico and has prac 1881...... 113 tically a monopoly of raw cane sugar. In the best sugar industry it finds its 1883...... 106 only competitor. In other words, the eet sugar industry alone opposes the | 1885...... 127. monopoly of the sugar trade of this country by the Trust which now seeks to close up the beet sugar refineries and compel producers to sell their raw product to the Trust at its own terms to be refined by the Trust at a profit. The recent report of Sec retary Wilson on the beet sugar industry estimates the total product of 1901 at 185,000 tons, of which 119,000 ons come from the Pacific coast and Rocky Mountain states, besides 7,000 tons from Nebraska, California, with an annual output of 80,000 tons, is the leading producer. Perhaps a more definite idea of the magnitude and extent of the industry may be gained by other statistics which show that Michigan has eleven beet sugar factories having a beet consuming capacity of 75,000 acres; Colorado. 5 factories.

apacity 45,000 acres: California factories, capacity 100,000 acres: Nebraska 3 factories, capacity 20,000 icres; Utah 3 factories, capacity 25,-000 acres; New York 2 factories, capacity 10,000 acres: Wisconsin. Minnesota, Oregon, Ohio, Indiana, Ariona, New Mexico, each one factory, with a capacity of 5,000 acres. An opinion has been expressed that the carrying of the war by the best sugar men into eastern territory, where the cane sugar trade centers, would compel the Trust to stand loss es which would seriously affect the value of their sugar stocks and more

intend to appeal to Congress at its one considers that for many years the production of sugar in the United States has been encouraged by the government, that large sums have Department of Agriculture in costly experiments to this end; that some large fruitfulness. state governments have joined the movement and granted bounties to ugar producers, it would seem strange if no protection could be secured for an industry so carefully nursed and which is just beginning to stand alone, against the aggression of a

greedy corporation aiming to estab-

lish a despotism in the sugar trade .

Cultivating and Manuring Froit Trees. It is probably a fact that pear trees well tilled and well manured are more susceptible to the blight than trees not fertilized and left to grow in sod. Yet the fruit on such trees is correspondingly poor, and it is doubtless better to cultivate and fertilize and take the chances with the blight. It makes a great difference with the fruit whether the tree has been properly looked after and nourished or not. Some speak of the sizes of fruit as being fixed and we sed statements that such a fruit is of medium or large size as the case may be. But the experience of the writer is that the size varies according to the soil and condition in which the tree n Havana with vitrified brick, granis produced. The writer has in mind two fruits that he has seen greatly modified by cultivation. He remembers a group of Porter apples trees, all but one of the trees standing in greensward. Around each tree each year a circle was cut with a diameter of about ten feet and the ground within was kept free from weeds. Outside of that circle the grass held full sway. It is more than likely that the feeding roots of most of those trees was in the sodded portion of ground and not in the little space that had been dug up. The fruit on those trees was of other factor which recommends this medium size, very firm and kept practice to the poultryman in search fairly well. The one tree excepted was of winter eggs. It would be a good in the midst of a current patch that plan to give cow peas a trial.—Golden was carefully spaded and manured each | Egg. year and kept in a high state of cultivation all the time. That one tree atained double the size of any other Porter tree in the orchard, and there is no reason to doubt that its thrift was due to the fact that all of its feeding roots were in rich mellow soil. The greatest change was seen in the fruit. The size attained was large and the texture of the fruit was soft, so soft that it would not keep long except under the most exceptional conditions. The apples from that tree could not be shaken off or dropped on the ground lest a bruise result that started decay.

> next to the Bartlett pear. The second illustration in the mind of the writer is of a Greening tree that stood near a barnyard and got the drainage from that place. The apples on that tree were larger and of finer texture than any other apples of the same variety in the orchard. The flesh was juicy, yellow and better flavored. They were in every sense fine eating apples at maturity.

> the apples were worth the trouble.

They had a flavor and juiciness un-

This fact of change in characteristics of varieties due to cultivation is frequently noticed in fruit shown at fairs and expositions. The differences are sometimes so great that a casual observer would never suspect that certain exhibits were of the same variety. This all goes to show the effects of cultivation and fertilization on quality and form of fruit.

Purdoe University. Purdue University was organized inder the Land Grant act passed by Congress in 1862. John Purdue gave the lastitution \$150,000 and 100 acres of land upon which it is now located. Hamlin's Blood and Liver Pills cure | On account of this gift, the state legis. constipation and all the ills due to it: | lature in 1869 gave it the name of Purdue University. Since then the area has been increased by 90 acres. The university is in all senses a pubthe young men and women of Indiana. have to.

institution. retaining Its first charical sellege. It how embraces the special schools as follows: School of Mechanical Engineering, School of Electrical Engineering, School of Electrical Engineering, School of Agriculture, School of Science and School of Discourse and School of Science and Sci Pharmacy. The annual income consists of \$57,000 from the United States government, \$65,000 from the state government and about \$30,000 from fees. The total income last year was about \$152,000. The buildings are valued at \$357,000 and the equipment at \$298,000. The library contains 10,000

consists of 69 professors and instruct ors. The growth of Purque is shown by the following table of student at-1890 ..... 348 1876 ..... 17 1891..... 1888..... 269

bound volumes and \$,200 pamphlets

The teaching staff of the university

This year the university has added to its agricultural department industrial courses especially designed for women, as follows: Floriculture. Household Economy, Household Sanitation, Domestic Economy, Botany, Drawing and Studies in Literature.

(From Farmers' Review Special Report.) At the recent meeting of the American Pomological Society, Mr. Garfield of Michigan spoke on the relation of quality of fruit to the market. In part he said:

The taste of the people should be catered to. If they like Concord grapes they should be given Concord grapes, regardless of whether the growers think them the best grapes or not. The growers of fruit are small in number compared to the number of the consumers, and there is no reason why the few should not try to grow the kind of fruit the many want

We should, however, try to get as much quality as possible into our fruit, so that people will increase their consumption of them. We cannot expect to increase the consumption of fruit if we try to satisfy the present demand by giving the people the Kieffer pears and Angouleme plums. The are putting much time and effort into producing fruit of good quality.

Professor Waugh-What do we mean next session for legislation that will by quality? By it one man means one protect them against the Trust. When thing and another another. A fruitcommission man calls that a fruit of good quality that looks well, keeps well and sells well. But what most of us refer to by quality is its taste. been spent under the direction of the This quality is a hard thing to obtain and at the same time get hardiness and

> Nontness in Butter Packages. The careful packing of butter has good deal to do with the fostering of the butter trade whether that trade be with a few private families or with large commission houses. This matter has been frequently referred to in these columns, and without doubt some improvement is being made. The commission men report that the manner in which butter is put up helps or creamery that has a reputation of neatness in packing finds itself men, but by large grocers that want ter of looks is especially important in butter that goes to the homes of the

hinders them in making sales. A sought not only by the commission an article that looks well. This matwealthy. They will form opinions on the looks of things. Two packages of butter may be similar in quality, but if one is put up in better style than the other the buyers are prejudiced in favor of that package, and the eaters, if they have seen the package, will actually imagine that the butter is of better flavor. This helps sales.

Utilizing Cow Peas,

A poultryman reports that an acre of cow peas was left uncut near his poultry yard, and during the winter his hens attended to the harvesting of the peas. He was surprised to receive almost double the usual amount of eggs during that season, and asked ifthe peas had anything to do with ft. Cow peas are rich in protein, therefore should assist in forming eggs. The exercise in securing the peas is an-

Exports to China are beginning to resume their normal proportions. The July figures of the Treasury Bureau of Statistics show the total exports to China from the United States as \$2.-622,475, against \$1,349,697 in July 1900. In the 7 months ending with July, 1901, the total exports to China are \$9,703,787, against \$9,100,132 in the corresponding 7 months of the preceding fiscal year. Taking the exports to the British and Russian possessions in China also, the total for the 7 months is \$10,099,816, as against The picker had to go over the tree \$9,294,930 in the corresponding period with a basket and carefully pick and of last year. Our exports to China in place in the basket each apple. But July, 1901, are larger than in any preceding July, a fact which seems to indicate that the commercial relations known in the same variety of apples with China are not likely to permantly suffer as a r of the past year.

On a large proportion of dairy farms many of the fundamental principles which should be observed in producing pure milk are entirely overlooked. The farmer must understand something of the changes which take place in milk after it is drawn, and the conditions which affect its purity, in order to improve these conditions.

After securing the best cow possible and having fed her in the best and most economical manner known, the next step is to take proper care of the milk. The value of milk e pends largely on the care it receives, as well as the amount of fat which it contains.

The King's English. "They say that King Edward VII. is careful of his speech and often corrects an error in language made by others." "Well, he is the natural guardian of the king's English, you

Everything comes to those who wait The rich man has ice in summer, but the poor man has just as much in win ter.

know."-Detroit Free Press.

Re natural. Even an ass does not pretend to be a horse. Neither does s enough enthusiasm to run up a tree. The university is in all senses a pub-pretend to be a horse. Neither does a but not enough cool-headed bravery lic institution, and fultion is free to dude pretend to be an ass—he don't



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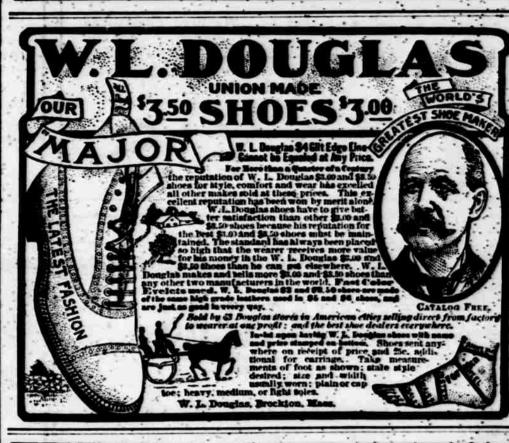
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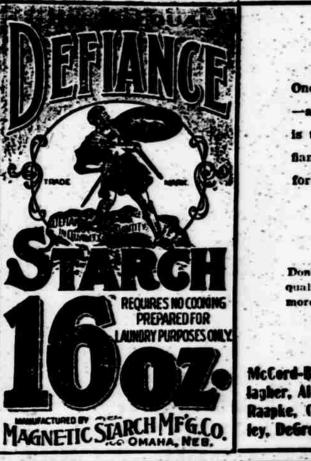
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