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switch engine in the Fremont yards deals with every problem that arises in a Thursday, injuring three persons, none simple, direct, and natural way, and

an ordinance prohibiting under a penalty full courage.—From "The Progress of of \$100 the presentation of any drams or the World," in the American Monthly other play exploiting the deeds of noted Review of Reviews for April. criminals or the selling of pamphlets or books which relate to their deeds.

A. KELLAR, the electrician in charge of the electric light works at Albion, was killed last Tuesday while working with both houses, and at this writing it seem under each arm.

Ar an administrator's sale one day last week an 80-acre tract of land in our The day is not far distant, in our opinion, when the rich lands of Central Nebraska will be selling for \$100 an acre.

dent Cleveland will sleep and cat at the the World's Fair has made arrangements to entertain the two notables at his handsome home

Austrian medical fraternity on his secand visit to America. He will take a steamship at Gibraltar today. He is going to Chicago to see Lolita Armour, whom he treated on his previous visit for congenital dislocation of the hip.

Coar has been found in different por tions of Case county, and now what may develop into a valuable oil well has been discovered in a creek in the Burlington

CHICAGO was almost entirely cut off from telegraph communication with the outside world as the result of a snow storm which prevailed during the early part of Thursday accompanied by a high northeast wind. Danger signals were displayed on the lake and vessel men warned not to venture out. The board of trade was unable as late as noon Friday to get service for telegraph dispatches, telling the condition of the

The eastern states contributed the great the only western city that reported im- cut down to reasonable limits. portant strikes. In the middle states Indiana shows the greatest number of men out, from the fact that the bitumi- but the unexpected delay of the revenue nous miners, numbering 10,000 in that bill in the senate, and the work now in state, are on strike.

you have taken root and got some expe- is expected to work overtime. rience of your own."

THERE was considerable excitement clock will stop and that the session will up government lands, or purchase them in David City Monday when it was ru- go right on until about Thursday noon. mored that a revolver had been found with which it is possible Harvey Lillie was killed. A. L. Hughes employed James Clark to clean out an old well or intermediate reading their affidavits of selected school lands that it offers at Diego \$25. Special rates to many other outright.

Vast bodies of land are open to any taker on payment of small fees. The state of Oregon has nearly 500,000 acres of selected school lands that it offers at Diego \$25. Special rates to many other that had not been used for several years, alleging that jurors had formed an opin. \$1.25 per acre, only 25 cents an acre of points west. W. H. BENHAM, Agent. the property being occupied by a tenant. ion as to the guilt of the defendant be- it in cash and the rest on long time. As soon as Clark went down into the fore entering the box. A number of This wonderful region has been aptly well, which had very little if any water | these affidavits were filed in the morning | termed "A land of gold and golden | are offering our subscribers? Ask to see in it, he found a thirty-two caliber, six- and the county attorney had no oppor- grain," where crops never fail and the one and you will be convinced that you shot, medium length barrel, rim fire tunity to file affidavits to rebut them. rewards of intelligent industry are cer. need it in your home. Only \$3.40 pays revolver, loaded with long cartridges. The court at about 3 o'clock adjourned tain. The climate for mildness and for one of these large books and a year's It is said the gun compares exactly with | the hearing on the motion for a new trial | equability is unrivaled anywhere. the one described by Mrs. Lillie to have until Friday, April 17, when the motion | No other part of the United States or been in the hands of the murderer. The for a new trial will finally be passed of the world has greater or more valuable well is about one hundred feet from the upon by the court. County Attorney opportunities to offer to intelligent and Lallie residence.

on the longest trip made by a president when the arguments will be finished and lities at a minimum expense, the Union of the United States in several years. the motion finally ruled on. The trip will extend over fifty-nine days,

HOW MR. ROOSEVELT LIVES AND WORKS

than they have as yet been told about the way in which President Boosevel accomplishes so much and yet keeps is prime order. His physical constitution was, of course, built up, as everybody knows, years ago by systematic exercise vigor would seem to have been acquired by a somewhat analogous method. The in hand. He has achooled himself to do of a fair amount of exercise, does not rely in the least upon stimulants tobacco, and, perhaps above all, neve tries to surpass himself or to expend his thus finds the day sufficient unto itself. He borrows no trouble, sleeps soundly THE city council of Lincoln has passed and meets the morrow refreshed and with

Lincoln Letter.

(Special Correspondence.) the wires. He was at the top of a pole certain to receive the governor's signaarranging wires when his foot slipped ture and become a law before the end of and he fell, live wires catching him the week. It is not drawn to take effect until next year, which will give time for the officials to become familiar with its provisions. It will in some respect tions, as it provides for a new official in each county in the person of the county pessor, who is to work in conjunction with the county commissioners in the ppointment of the deputy assessors, and in the supervision of the work. The state board, who is expected to keep in

touch with the work in all the counties. One good effect of the revenue agitation is noticed in the reports of the meeten for these officials to meet and under Professor Lorenz left Vienna for the old "full valuation" law agree to of the platform masterpieces of today. New York secretly on Thursday in order assess property at from one-fifth to one- Dr. Quayle had complete control of his to avoid exciting the jealousy of the twelfth of its cash value. The reports this year indicate a general tendency to an increase in the valuations of personal property. Should there also be an increase in the efforts to collect, the new revenue bill will have done a good work for the state funds before it really goes into effect as a law.

Now that the legislature is about to adjourn it is not out of place to mention the general character of the membership. It is apparent that last year the people shop yards near Plattsmouth. One of of the state were aroused to the necessity the workmen, attracted by the indications in that vicinity, investigated and and good character, and who would not found where oil was oozing from the trade off their work in the session for ground. The report of those who have jobs and other perquisites. The result examined it leads to the belief that oil is that a better lot of men never came to can be found there in paying quantities. the state house. There is no booking and rowdyism such as has sometimes marked past sessions. Not one-half of the members even smoke, and there is no one picion of "hold-ups" or "hold-up" bills. The old-style lobbyists with their free whiskey and free lunch and dance tickets have met with a cold reception. The republican party has reason to be proud of the men it has sent to Lincoln and of the conscientions work they have per-

The house in a fit of generosity pushed the appropriation bills through, calling for expenditures amounting to a total of More than 50,000 men in twenty-four nearly \$4,000,000, as compared with cities throughout the country went on \$2,800,000 appropriated by the last legstrike Wednesday last for a larger share islature. A great many members voted of the prosperity that the country is for these large amounts with the full grams, was the practical demonstrations enjoying. April 1 is becoming known as knowledge that the senate would not of Prof. Pearl McCoy of the Norfolk "strike day," and the events of that date agree to such lavish expenditures. The proved that the name is not a misnomer. upper house and the governor are now Mr. McCoy demonstrated how instrujoining together in the pruning process, majority of the strikers, Denver being and it is believed that the bills will be made by the teachers and pupils from

It was expected that the adjournment would take place at the end of last week. eight in trimming the appropriation bills, made it impossible to get through THE following precaution given by so soon, and the date fixed for Tuesday Wallace's Farmer is well worth remem- by the conference committees is the bering in a commercial way as well as earliest practical date. Interested lobfor farmers: "Judging from the number byists attempted to force an early adof changes of address received by this journment in order that the prodigal praise for the exquisite manner in which office each day more farmers are moving appropriations and claims be rushed they rendered their selections. Musithis spring than for years past. There is through, but they were easily frustrated. a strong movement to cheaper land in all directions. We wish to drop just one will be the appropriation bills, the elevaword of caution to our friends who have tor bill, the militia, and the normal gone into a new country: Watch the schools. Of course the liveliest skirfolks already there; study their methods, mishes will be made by those who object and don't depart very far from the gen- to the plan of the senate to cut down the eral principles which underlie them until appropriations, and the interested lobby rush to the marvelous agricultural

Tuesday is the date set for adjourn-

Evans was given until April 6 to file industrious seekers for homes and comaffidavits he desires to offer in rebuttal petence than the Pacific Northwest, PRESIDENT ROOMEVELT is now on his of those filed by the defendant's counsel, Oregon, Washington or Idaho. western trip. Chicago was his first stop and the court will return on April 17,

and the party will cover a trifle more L. H. TAYLOR, construction engineer third Tuesdays of every month until than 14,000 miles. Many cities which in the division of arid land reclamation July 16, 1908, a round trip rate of one never have entertained a president of the service, has gone to nevada to begin fare plus \$2.00 to the West, Northwest country will be visited. In his Chicago the work of land reclamation. He says Idaho, Oregon and Washington. Inforspeech the president gave utterance to that work will begin within two weeks mation cheerfully given by W. H. Ben the following in reference to the Monroe demmine the lower Carson river. Two ham, Agent. doctrine: "If we have such a navy-if hundred thousand acres southeast of we keep on building it up-we may rest | Wadsworth will be reclaimed by this assured that there is but the smallest dam, furnishing homes for 1.250 families. chance that trouble will over come to The Truckee river is also to be dammed this nation, and we may likewise rest west of Reno, Nevada. Lake Tahoe is ment and the City band, also friends and assured that no foreign power will ever quarrel with us about the Monroe docto the arid lands.

ADDITIONAL :: LOGAL ::

The Teachers' Meeting. The eighteenth annual meeting of the North Nebraska Teachers' Association met in this city Wednesday Thursday and Friday of last week was not only one of the best meetings from a terary standpoint, but had the largest ttendance of any year since its organithe receipts of the association ounted to \$337.65, of which \$54.60 is lear above the expenses. The oratorical contest is under the management of different officers and the receipts for the Wednesday evening entertainment was Throughout all the sessions the pro-

rrame were listened to by large crowde and the Columbus people took advantage of the meetings and profited by them. The art exhibit which was given in one f the rooms at the High school building ander the direction of the Columbus eachers netted the nest sum of \$60 which will be expended for school-room decoration in this city.

The visitors were well entertained by citizens who opened their homes in ospitable manner to the strangers. Wednesday evening the declamatory

contest was held, a crowded house greet ing the young contestants. Miss Mabel Coleman of Fullerton received first in the oratorical class, Miss Hilda Condron of South Omaha first in the dramatic class, and Miss Nellie Handly of Norfolk first in the humorous. There were eleven contestants, all young ladies. South Omaha boasts that this was the fourth onsecutive year they have won first nention in the district contests.

Thursday morning State Sup't Fowler rave an address on the school laws which have been passed this year by the legislature, telling of the benefits that each will be to the teachers and children the state. The same morning Mrs. M. Brugger discussed the paper of Sup't O'Connor on "Are the Public Schools Positive Moral Forces?" Those who heard Mrs. Brugger were eathusiastic in praise of her article, as well as that of Prof. O'Connor.

Dr. Quayle of Kansas City, a Methodist minister of that city, gave two lectures, one Thursday afternoon on "Is ings of precinct assessors now being held Nature Study a Fad?" and the same over the state. The usual practice has evening lecturing on "Jean Valjean." audiences and impressed his listeners with the power of his master mind as are practical and experienced men, who The Defiance Plows; Buggies well as oratorical genius.

Friday morning, after the program, the business meeting of the association was held, when the following officers were elected: President, M. R. Snodgrass, Wayne; vice president. O. A. Preston, Hooper; secretary, Miss Irma Martindale, Pierce; treasurer, J. V. Owens, O'Neill. The teachers from Ponca, Wayne, Norfolk and Columbus all extended invitations to the association for pext year, and after a spirited contest Columbus won the battle and secured the meeting. The visitors expressed themselves as being well pleased with their reception in this city. In the afternoon, Friday, there was an amendment passed by the association that seemed to meet with popular favor, to the effect that the association, hereafter, should not meet in the same town two years in succession. It may be mentioned here that out of the eighteen meetings of this association. Norfolk has had eleven of them, four years in succession once and three years another time. The association considered it advisable to hold the meetings in different parts of the district in order that others might have

One of the best things in the Friday afternoon sectional meetings and which was not mentioned on the printed pro-High school, a former Columbus boy. ments for the physics room could be old bicycle parts, etc.

The recital of "Ben-Hur" by Monta ville Flowers of Cincinnati, Ohio, on Friday evening was brilliant in orator ical effect. The story as told by General Wallace being beautifully represented by

Mr. Flowers. The music for the sessions was fur nished principally by Columbus talent. the High school orchestra, under the leadership of Prof. Poole, receiving great cians from the Wayne college and the

regions of the Northwest, and thousand of homessekers from all parts of the ment, but there is a probability that the East are already on their way to take

To enable persons to reach these local Pacific has arranged, beginning with the third Tuesday of March and the first and

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are receiving a cost of paint and Harry Hickok is wielding the brush.

There was no school last week, and the eacher attended the meeting at Colum-

bus of the Teachers' association. Friday and Saturday and in a few days the soil will be in splendid condition for cultivating. There seems to be a searcity yet of good seed oats.

George Henggler has purchased a quartet of Plymouth Rock roceters; he has already a hot incubator on his Shell creek farm and by mid-summer his place will teem with B. P. Rock puff balls.

Carl Robde of your city was out on his farm Friday, directing operations and in a substantial way was sowing grain by hand from a sack slung from the shoulder. There is no mistake made when Mr. R. is mentioned as a farmer.

Charlie, son of Alonzo Miller of South Omaha, was among the delegates from the metropolis to attend the teachers' meeting and oratorical contest at Columbus last week, and Friday p. m. came out into the country with his cousin Eugene Clark, all togged up in 7-leagued boots, gun, hunting coat and cap, for a duck hunt among the lakes, and after inviting George, with gan and dog, proceeded to the slaughter, where a bombardment was kept up until 8:30 o'cleck p. m. They turned in at 9 o'clock p. m. and reported a grand time, two of them getting wet, caused by the reaction of their guns standing in eight inches of mud and water; three hunting coats well filled with ducks, wet hips for two and a good time for all, was the result of the onting.

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Prevailing winds from S. to N. W. by First appearance of robins on the 9th. Loup broke up on the 9th doing much damage to bridges, etc. Fogs on 11th, 15th, 16th, 30th and

31st-on the 11th frozen to trees. Sleet on the 26th with rain and snow. Ground frozen 19th, 20th, 21st, 22d, 23d. Thunder storm with slight hail on the 17th and also on the 18th.

Platte Center. (From the Signal.)

Charley Bloedorn arrived home Su

Oscar Nay sailed on Monday from San John H. Bruen of Oldenbusch and Miss Martha Hilliard of Oconee, were married at Columbus Wednesday by

Mrs. J. F. Carrig of Columbus, has been here this week assisting her mother, Mrs. Patrick Hayes, in her preparations for moving to Washington

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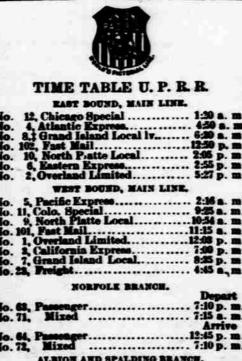
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