Columbus Journal

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CHANGE IN ADDRESS-When ordering shange in the address, subscribers should be sure to give their old as well as their new address.

A large amount of wet eye drivel is being shed by the democratic press over the failure of Governor Shallenberger to receive an invitation to an Omaha banquet, and Jim Dahlman is charged with being responsible for the insult to the governor.

The prediction made a year ago that people wouldn't be able to pay their taxes if Taft was elected, has not been verified. The delinquent tax list of Platte county as published in the official papers makes less than four columns. Compare the list of today with that published during the days of the last democratic administration.

This north pole controvery is a mat ter of widespread interest and there are those who are getting excited over it and both Cook and Peary have their warm partisans. But we venture to say that the large majority of people are in full sympathy with the editor up in the timber districts of Michigan, who gives yent to the following: "Up in this neck of the woods, people do not seem to get excited over who discovered the north pole. Some people are so skeptical as to doubt both Cook and Peary, Some don't give adwho, what, where, how, which or when and then some. And as for the editor of this uncivilized and unscientific sheet, we never did believe in either a north or a south pole, and we shall die just as happy whout seeing these icicles as though be had slept with them as bed fellows."-Norfolk News.

Will the iconoclasts never let up? Have we no spot upon which to rest our feet and feel sure of solid and secure footing? Here comes the London Jewish World with the belated information that Methuselah. reputed to have been 969 years of age, when he passed from earth, was in reality a callow youth of but 78. Adam, said to have been with us 930 years, seems according to the new chronology, to have been cut down at the tender age 75 years and six months, while Abraham dropped off at 72 and Isaac at 74, Jacob, who figured himself at 147 when he let go, would have been but 73 had he measured his life in the kind of years we are using now. So we see how easy it is to obtain errone ous impressions concerning historical events recorded in terms that did not mean the same at the time they were written as they do at the present moment-Bixby.

There has been some comment i democratic papers because Judge Sullivan is on of the attorneys seeking to defeat the corporation tax law. It was claimed that he should not be a candi date for judge and appear in the role of a corporation attorney. The editor of the Columbus Telegram clipped several articles from democratic new papers and sent them to Judge Sullivan, requesting that the judge write, giving a record of the case. He received an answer that was not what he wanted, but it is a letter that should be read intelligently by every voter in the state. Judge Sullivan believes that the supreme court should be nonpartisan, and he is doing all he can to that some of them ought not to have make it such. The letter shows the been reduced. Some of the congressindependence of the judge-perhaps men were for revision upward rather he is too much that way, but it would than downward. There were both cost him several times the salary to ac- democrats and republicans on that cept a position on the supreme bench, side. A high tariff lumber democrat then war will be averted. as he has a large practice. - Nebraska can handicap a downward revision City Daily News.

Declaring that a minister of the gos- opinion of all and that is the tariff law pel cannot live an honest life and hold his job, Rev. D. H. Carrick of Lawrance, Kas., exchanges the pulpit for a street car. He meant that he could not preach the truth as hesaw it without crushing the toes of many of his congregation. The persons hit would become his enemies, and soon he would have to give way to one of smoother tongue. Human nature being about the same in the church as out, it may

not wholly disproved. The press is so long you will abide by the decision Britannia the rulership of the waves? frequently accused of a lack of free: dom, and, caught between the prejudices of its subscribers and the pressure of its advertisers, it has too often earned the impeachment. Liberty is still a costly commodity. Wendell Phillips has left us the stinging opinion that "The community which dares not protect its humbliest and most hated member in the free utterance of his opinion, to matter how false or hateful, is only a gang of slaves." But tolerance is still so rare that while men no longer pay their lives for liberty of thought, they must still not seldom sacrifice their living if they would say all they think.-State Journal.

W. H. ROBBINS.

Aside from the candidate for mem ber of the county board, the republicans have only one candidate in the field in Platte county, W. H. Robbins of Lindsay, for sheriff. Mr. Robbins is a farmer, in which vocation he has been successful. Although not generally known throughout the county, he is well spoken of by his neighbors and friends in and around Lindsay, and it vote in that vicinity.

Pitted against the republican candidate is the democratic machine candidate backed by the machine managers and a democratic majority of 1.000. But people are becoming tired of machine rule and machine made candidates and there is a tendency among the voters of both parties to igpolitical affiliation.

Platte county has been brutlally demecratic so long that for the good of the county generally the election of a in the court house would mean a saving of money to the tax payers, The perpetual rule of any one party in local affairs leads to extravagance and carelessness in the expenditure of publings. lic money.

Next month the voters of Platte county will have an oppoptunity to commence court house cleaning, and although the name of only one republican will appear on the ballot, he should receive not only the votes of his own party but also the votes of enough independent democrats to secure his ele-

The time to commence court house cleaning is now.

BURKETT DISCUSSES THE TAR-

In a speech before the old soldiers of Farragut Post last Tuesday night he said in part:

"The tariff bill did not suit me in every particular. I am not going to tell you people that it did. If they had let me make the tariff bil! I could have called in a few belpers around Lincoln and made one that would have suited us better, although it might not have suited the whole country any better than the one we now have. But it would have suited me and the fellows that made it bet ter. I remember I wanted free lumber. Your senators thought that our people wanted free lumber, but you know of a state up there on the Pacific coast called Washington, and they have two senators and those two senators stood upon the floor of the senate and said their people did not want Canadians hauling lumber over here and by the eternals they would not have it. Their people wanted the tariff on lumber raised. And when I heard them say that I knew there would be a fight. And we lined up and made the air blue with our speeches and we made everybody blue who read those speeches. Then we voted. We did not get free lumber, but Washington and Oregon did not get any increase. But I tell you what we did get; as a result of that vote there in congress we got it reduced about half. Of course I was disappointed 50 per cent, but these Washington men were diappointed 200 per cent. Some people go squawking around and want to know why we did not revise all the schedules downward. The answer is

was talking the other day about

something he did not like about the

government and declared that there

would be a revolution if we did not

get what we want pretty soon. I

to rebel? 'Are you going to take Neb-

raska out or the union, are you going

of the majority of the states. You may not like it; but that is the way our government is made.'

"I cannot discuss the tariff bill in detail here, but let me say that better should do; locate the bad and improve | world. it as stateaman should do. Do as Abcan, curb your impatience, and ask on other countries for food supplies, God to enlighten the erring brethern. and urges us to increase the number of dules, and for one I purpose to keep oceans may be essential to the existenis right just as fast as we can. I am industrial and commercial conquest, not going to allow the manufacturers and that is the good-will of all peoples of Europe to inspire a bill nor the into any injustice to American labor. I am going to stand for that justice to all men, that symmetry in legislation that will meet the honest demands of every section of the country and that progress in legislation that will meet is predicted that he will receive a large the changed industrial conditions of the twentieth contury. But gentlemen, I am not going to whine and whimper, damn and cuss and club because I have been out voted. I have no use for the grambler. I got my inspiration in this life from an old soldier. I have had it bred iuto me that their is no country on the face of the earth that is equal to America. I

nore partisan politics in local affairs like to fight, but I cannot kick. There and vote for the man regardless of his is a legitimate field for the mule. but I have never wanted to believe his place was in the great drama of hu-

few republicans would to fill the offices | WHAT GOVERNOR JOHNSON ACCOMPLISHED.

> Aided in compeling the sleeping car companies operating in Minnesota to pay taxes in proportion to their earn-

Recommended and signed a mortgage registry tax law.

Gave his indorsement to legislation making a 15 per cent reduction in commodity freight rates, followed later by one cutting merchandise rates in the state fully 20' per cent. Those rates are now in litigation and the state's side of the case received valuable aid from Governor Johnson.

Was largely responsible for the enactment of the 2-cent passenger fare law. Urged it at a meeting of the state editors and followed his stand with a special message to the legisla-

Urged and signed a bill doing away with free railroad transportation. Caused the legislature to create free employment bureau.

Was the principal in the passage by the legislature of the Employers' Liability Commission Act, something that promises much for labor in the state. Recommended and signed several laws aiding in the agriculture develop-

ment of the state's swamp lands. Caused the passage of a law permitting the sale of state made twine out-

Gave his sanction to a bill authorizing the state to make and sell farm

Was a leader in insurance reform and gave his approval to measures that have put Minnesota in the lead in

Was always opposed to ship subsidy. Was a dominant figure in the famous national conference on insurance called by President Roosevelt, and named the famous committee of fifteen whose recommendations were embodied in laws passed by Minnesota and about a dozen other states."

Figured prominently in the national conservation congress which met in Washington.

Lent his voice and his aid at all times to tariff revision.-From the Duluth News-Tribune.

THE SUPREMACY OF THE SEA

Lord Charles Beresford would like to have Great-Britain, her colonies and the United States unite for the purpose of warding off the war which he fears may make the world red with fire and blood. - In-his opinion, if the statesmen of those countries get together and say there shall be no war.

just as much as a republican can. So ed States shall assist Great Britain in the result was we got the composite her present effort to prevent the Germans from increasing their navv. we passed. A rather excitable man The absurdity of such an undertaking on the part of this country will occur to the average person who stops to recollect that Americans have engaged in two wars with England, and that in our civil war she was far from being asked him the question: 'Who is going a good international neighbor, to say

nothing of being a friendly cousin. Why, then, should we interfere in to secede?' He replied, 'Oh. no. I do the rivalry, now existing between her not mean that' and I said, 'As long as | and Germany? Lord Beresford's ansbe assumed that the Kansas preacher Nebraska is a part or the union, and were is, "In order that we (England) is measurably right. Similar asser- as long as there is a reverence of the may hold what we have, namely, the

tions have been made of teachers in memory of you velerans, Nebraska is supremacy of theses. But why should colleges, particularly economists, and going to stay in the union. And just the United States wish to guarantee to

> The poble lord gives no explicit answer to that question. Evidently he thinks we ought to help out John Bull than to denounce it all is to find out sources are so great that we are not dethe good and applaud it as patriots pendent on any other part of the

> Mr. J. J. Hill, however, thinks we raham Lincoln did-do the best you may soon be, in a measure, dependent I am of no different opinion now than I our foreign markets. We think his was when we were making the tariff bill advice is excellent. Perhaps the day last spring upon some of those sehe- may come when the lordship of the going along the lines that I have ce of Uncle Sam. But whether it started out. I propose to keep all we comes or not, one thing should always got that is right and getting more that | be eager, to extend the domain of our in the world. Therefore, we must not terests of European labor to move me get tied up with any other nation. The words of Jefferson, warning his countrymen against entangling alliances, are as valuable today as they eve were.—Boston Globe.

WONDERFUL WEAPON OF WAR.

Immense Possibilities in New Engine of Destruction, but Both Sides Are involved.

Mr. Francis Bowles, president of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, recently chief constructor of the United States navy, relates a good story, showing the humorous side of the daily life of the head of a big shipbuilding concern.

A perfectly normal-looking man re cently called on Mr. Bowles at his of fice and explained at some length that he was an inventor possessing an invention which would revolutionize modern warfare. Thinking that the easiest way to be rid of his unwel come guest would be to hear him out, Mr. Bowles ordered the gentleman to be brief. The inventor then proceeded to outline this modern engine of war as a torpedo whose course and speed were to be arranged, directed, and controlled from the firing ship at a distance of several miles, so that said torpedo would navigate itself nicely into the middle of an enemy's formation. On arrival at this point a ke touched on the firing ship would de tonate the high explosive contained in this new torpedo, causing a hole in the sea of 500 feet depth and propor tionate diameter.

Into this "hole" the enemy's flee was to drop accommodatingly. The closing of the waters would form a wave of a hundred feet in height, which would swamp any opponent so fortunate as to avoid being dropped "in the hole." The inventor did not mention the effect of said wave on the "home talent" anxiously awaiting the outcome on the firing ship. Upon the lack of a proper show of enthusiasm by Mr. Bowles the caller regarded him disapprovingly, but brightened considerably as he was about to leave by offering the chief a thirty-day option on his invention.

Missing Islands. It is reported that the Nimrod, the stout little ship that carried Lieut Shackleton and his men to Antartica has accepted a commission that wil lengthen her homeward voyage by a few weeks. She is going to search for some missing islands. They are on the map, but whether they are actually in existence is very doubtful A group bearing her own name—the Nimrods-was searched for in 1851 and could not be found. Another, the Emerald—not our Hiberian sister—has not been seen since 1841, when it was described as possessing "lofty, high peaked mountains." "Dougherty Isl and" has not been sighted for half a century. Possibly the convivial mariners of a bygone generation, surveying the horizon through capacious tumblers, occasionally fancied they saw islands as well as sea serpents.

Sportive Prospects. "You have settled a liberal allow ance on your titled son-in-law?" "I have," answered Mr. Cumrox.

"Do you think he can manage to keep out of debt?" "I dunno about that. One of us bound to feel more or less pinched Which it is will probably depend on whether I can persuade him to play

A Literary Note. Summer Boarder (just arrived from Boston)—What are the six best sellers in this locality?

poker or he can induce me to try bac

Farmer Stubblegrass-That depends on whether you want to store pertaters or cider in 'em.—Puck.

A Primer of Life.

Only a dreamer asks Time and Tide

to wait for him, when he might "head"

them off, sell Time for money and make Tide turn a mill wheel.-Atlanta Constitution. The Facts as They Were. "Your grandfather used to be my

grandfather's hired man." "Yes, aud Eh, what?"-Cleve-

Feminine Finance. The girl who has the least chance of being trained is the one whose father takes unaction to himself in not bothering his womenfolk" with his

worldly affairs.—The Queen. A Question. Would it be permissible to refer to the bureau before which the modern ociety lady dresses herself as a bu-

Morals and Manners. To have a respect for ourselves guides our morals, and to have a deference for others guides our man-

wan of fine arts?

ATE THE "DOCTORED" MELON.

Cow's Glimpse of High Life That Forever Gave Mer a Distate for Ordinary Things.

On the honeysuckle-wreathed porch in the pleasant twilight the farmer told to his city boarders stories, more or less true, of country life. "That cow Sukey of mine," he said,

"won't touch watermelon unless it's champagne-soaked, New York style. Think of that now!" The boarders thought of it with a

good deal of cynical laughter. "It came about like this," the farmer resumed. "I had a broker here last year who got very sweet on a young lady boarder, the daughter of a divine. Hearing the girl say she loved watermelon, the broker se-lected a splendid fruit himself in at the township, brought it home, in jected a full quart bottle of the best champagne into it, and put it in the

icebox for dinner. "It seems the cook, when she sliced open the melon—the injection had left no scars—smelt the liquor and thought the thing was spoilt. So, saying nothing, she tossed it into the swillbox in the garden.

"There old Sukey-found it. She was wiser than the cook: She soon finished it off, lock, stock and barrel. Then she staggered to a shady tree, lay down, and snored like a cheap motor car for seven or eight hours." The farmer removed a bit of straw

from his wiskers. "She woke up in a wretched temper, but she won't look at an ordinary undoctored melon since that day," he said.—Buffalo Express.

MESSINA'S ONE-LEGGED HERO

Cripple Who Rose to Heights of Heroism During the Disaster to Italian City.

A young man, a cripple, with only one leg, clambering with a crutch among the ruins, saved scores of people, says a writer in McClure's giving an account of the Messina earthquake. Untiringly he searched among the wreckage, he brought back to us everything he could find; he took bits of chocolate out of his mouth to put into the mouth, forever open, of crying children. A marvel in truth, was the forethought of this man. Where did he unearth a crate of apples? He hid them, he defended them from the violence of the greedy; and through the night he went among the huts, distributing quarters of apples to each one of us in his turn, with calculating parsimony, with implacable justice. He explored the ruined city in every direction, to find a way to escape, to open a road for us. We could see him hinging like a mountain goat over the edge of frightful precipices. At night he never rested unless it were to make a pillow for himself for those who did not know where to lay their heads, amid the mire, the blood and the ruin. The name of this hero is Savatore Stellario.

Macadam and Vegetables. With good roads you would not need to buy your vegetables in the country. In many parts of New England small fruits and vegetables are bought from dealers who send to New York. New York gets them from New Jersey and Delaware and the south.' Your New York farmer does not raise vegetables in quantities because until recently roads did not permit him to market such a perishable product in quantities. This holds good of the very place where I live in New England. The same condition exists in the cow country and the grain country. Potatoes and onions your Dakota farmer can market in quantities. Therefore he raises them; but because bad roads cut him off from the market half the year he does not raise the more per ishable vegetables. Vegetables he buys from California at fancy pricesanother tax for bad roads. In fact, owing to bad roads there have been seasons when New Yorkers were paying \$1 a bushel for their potatoes and western farmers were glad to sell them at 15 cents for pig feed and starch.-Collier's Weekly.

Photographing Sound. Prof. Dayton C. Miller of Cleveland O., says he has discovered a means of photographing sound. He claims by the use of his device it will be possible to distinguish on films the difference between the human voice and the tones of a musical instrument The invention directly photographs the sound waves, magnifying them 2,000 times, and recording them on

In his invention Prof. Miller has used, a harmonic, analyzer, an instrument made in Switzerland, which separates sound waves into their component parts.-Van Norden Magazine.

Washing Pets. Cats and dogs should be washed a least once a week, says a writer. Do not keep the cats in a draft while the fur is drying. Any cat, even the alley breed, is liable to suffer from earache. Use warm water with a good amount of borax. Never rub soap on the furor hair; have it dissolved ready for use. Keep the little poodle dogs on a blanket to dry. Cut the hair away from the eyes. This fringe that hangs over the eyes will cause blindness.

Magnetic. "I want a man with some experience as a public performer, plained the stout man.

"I think I'll do," said the applicant hopefully. "I'm the only man on our block who uses a lawn mower in the evenings."-Puck.

Erratic Going. "It is easy enough to hitch your wagon to a star," declared the theatrical manager. "Say on." "How to keep from being bounced out of the wagon is the question."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Foxy Suggestion.
"I wish you would give my clerks a 'talk on salesmanship," said the retail dealer. "Better let 'em watch me selling you a big bill," suggested .. the traveling man. Louisville Courier-Journal.

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HE DISTURBED THE SCHEDULE

Unfortunate Result of Man's Interfe ence in the Affairs of the

The Von Doe family has a clock that gains an hour in every 24. It comes pretty near to requiring an accountant and a card index for the Von Does to tell the exact time. First they must recall the last time the clock was set and then subtract from the time recorded one hour for every day since the clock had the same time as other clocks.

When John Von Doe arose the other morning he looked at his watch and turned the clock back an hour, assuming a duty that usually had fallen upon his wife.

That afternoon he called up his wife to tell her he would bring two friends home for dinner and to be sure have the meal on time.

When they arrived at six o'clock

move toward getting anything to eat. The conversation turned to the

"Do you know," said Mrs. Von Doe, "I thought it must be about as late as the clock said and I called up the telephone exchange a while ago. The girl said it was six o'clock, the same as the clock did, but I didn't believe her because I hadn't set the clock back and I never knew it to be less than an hour fast."

Be Careful! The woman of the house where you're invited to dinner may insist that she has nothing in the house "fit to eat," but we wouldn't advise you to criticise the heaviness of her bread or the sogginess of her cake.-Los An-

Disadvantage. "Don't you realize that financially handicapped by bad roads?" "Of course we realize it," answered Farmer Corntossel. "No automobilist Mrs. Von Doe sat in her chair read- dares travel fast enough to give us an ing a magazine and hadn't made a excuse for collectin' a fine."

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