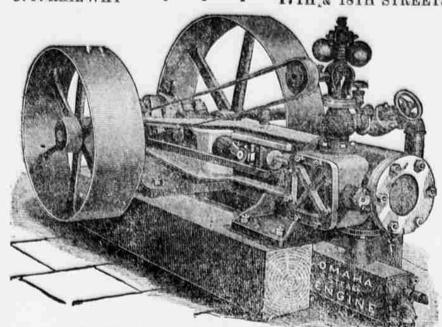
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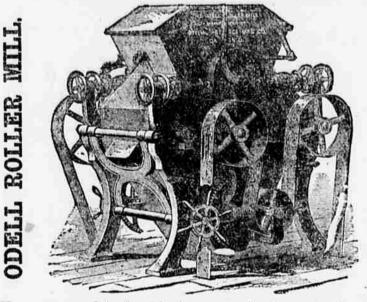
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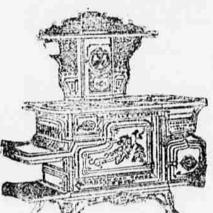
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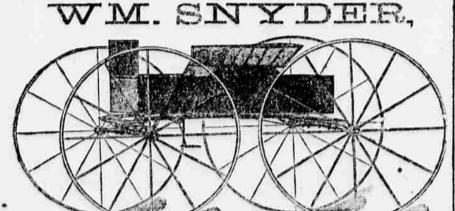
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A CELEBRATED CASE.

Preparations for the Trial of the Murderers of W. H. Armstrong at York.

Township Organization an Elephant in the Hands of Politicians-Desperation of the Ringsters.

'orrespondence to The Bee.

York, Neb., January 1, 1884,-Winter weather has began in earnest and 'Are they equal to the emergency?"

city. The trial begins to-morrow, January 2d, before Judge Norval. It is conhere to add interest to the case,

THE BEE will be furnished with a the fact that the voters of York county deigned to adopt township organization, and "thereby hangs a tale." The law authorizing township organization contains a provision to the effect that all the county officials excepting county judge "shall be elected at the next general election after the adoption of township organization, and every two years thereafter." And thereby is where the "tale hangs." The York ringsters and monopoly cappers spent about \$2,500 of their good money to secure the election of their minions, and they cannot afford to have the term of office cut short by one-half. The banks supplied a large amount of the corruption fund used to secure the election of the county treasurer, and they propose to see that he keeps his office

under his charge in his capacity of quarter-

BONDED WHISKY.

No Evasion of Taxes Will be Tolerated by the Revenue Department.

Correspondence of THE BEE.

owing is the text of the letter which reference to taxes on whisky that came out of bond in December:

TREAS. DEPT. OFFICE INTERNAL REV.) Washington, December 19, 1883. }
Hon. Charles F. Manderson, United States senate, Washington, D. C.

SIR:-I have the honor to acknowledge eccipt of your letter of 15th instant, enclosing copy of letter of Iler & Co., distillers, Omaha, Neb., of 11th instant, asking that the taxes on whisky to come out of bond in December be allowed to remain uncollected on the assessment

lists pending the action of congress. In reply you are informed that section 3,293, Revised Statutes, as amended, requires that the tax on distilled spirits entered for deposit in distillery ware-houses shall be due and payable within three years from the date of the entry for deposit therein, and the law leaves no discretion to this office to extend the

time of payment. It is the practice, at present, in case such taxes are not paid within the time required by law, to enforce payment through an assessment, and that course will be pursued in this instance, the assessment being made in the latter part of the month in which the tax becomes due in accordance with the terms of the

No delays in the collection of these as sessed taxes have ever been authorized, nor is it seen how they can be author-ized, inasmuch as the validity of the asesaments cannot be questioned. WALTER EVANS, Respectfully,

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into life.

It was the occasion of the grand ball of

Reception Committee—Q. M. Sergt. John Rush, Private Albert Kaiser, Soc-

Cummings, Third Sergt. J. J. Bowen,
First Corp. M. Bolan, Private J. Fitzmorris, Private Ed. O'Connor, Private
James Connolly, Private J. J. Murphy.

His bethrothed remained true to him,
and in spite of the efforts of her family

THE OTOE LANDS.

The Register and Receiver of the Land Office Make an Explanation.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, BEATRICE, Neb., December 29, '83. To the Editor of THE BEE.

We are surprised, and, as we think, justly indignant at the very unfair criticisms of the newspapers with reference to certain alleged frauds in the sale of with it comes several important matters the Otoe lands, which took place at this for the great(?) judicial and the sagac- office. We were congratulating our-

ious(i) political minds of our county to selves after having disposed of these conquer, and the query naturally arises lands, as those getting through a difficult First and foremost comes the trial of tention was called to a "stupendous would not hesitate a moment to keep it, the murderers of William H. Armstrong, fraud," very concisely set forth by The who was shot to death by John and Wal- Pawnee Republican, as having been ter Gilmore last September, near this perpetrated by us, or in which we are, at least, guilty accessories.

Now, instead of charging it upon us, ceded by all that much trouble will be who labored constantly and most experienced in the selection of a jury, dilligently through 'a five days' tirely in their power. If you could have the newspapers and the people since it buyers, where every effort was made hope is gone. I lose my hold. I see by a combination of men, determined by the end only too plainly. nong whom we mention the names of its organization to defeat, if possible, a Richard, Richard, why did you teach Henry Clay Dean for the prosecution, and John M. Thurston and probably Bob Ingersoll for the defense. The case will be stubbornly contested, as both parties are worth possible at the case with the c proper course would have been, in our opinion, to ascertain all the facts pertaining to the case given by The Pawnee isfactory, but now it is too late. I forparties are worth considerable property, and lawyers are not apt to drop a "phat take" while the "case is full," you "dirty work," as the transaction is propent. accomplish its purpose. It is not, therefore, surprising that attempts like the above would be made to take advantage of us. That they did not succeed in a single instance to me for that is the least I can ask for.

were immediately taken by making a farewell. with a valuable gold headed elsony cane by the to the satisfaction of any one not deter-

by the afore-mentioned combination, farewell note to his host of the previous even the two cases referred to would not evening, and took a fatal dose of opium. have been possible, as a very brief expla- | There will be a sad heart in that castl nation of the manner of selling the lands on the Rhine. will show. Slips of paper, upon which was written a description of each eighty acre tract to be sold, and the appraisement thereof, were prepared previous to the public sale, for the auctioneer in

a tract was struck off the name of the bidder and Senator Manderson has received from his bid was put down upon the slip. On the commissioner of internal revenue, in the first two days of the public offering a good deal of the land was run up to such high prices that the bidders to whom it was struck off failed to come forward, sign applications as required, and make payments. This was done, of course, pursuant to the plan entered into by the combination. Now the failure to take the land as bid off necessitates a re-sale in every case. The offering of the land so forfeited was put off to the last day of the sale and was the closing work of it.
When resold the auctioneer of course, there was scarcely standing room. When resold the auctioneer, of course,

used struck off the second time, he erased the coat and sealskin gloves was planted name of the first bidder and his bid, and square in the center of the dashboard put down the name of the last bidder and was flanked by a jolly old gentle-and his bid. This explains what the in-formant of the editor of The Pawnee wobbled. There was also a district mespart the information to the man who to a basket and several bundles. When could write the revelations sographically. near Seventh avenue the car stopped And this. Mr. Editor, is the sum of our again. A group of nineteen were standto secure a temporary advantage in get-ting a receipt for land at a price less than his public bid, he has already responded to our call, and will, hospitably. "There is stacks of room." within a short time, pay the difference prices bid where so many persons were bidding almost in concert is equally to be expected. And now with this brief statement we leave the matter for the public to decide between us and our depublic to decide between us and H. W. PARKER, Register. W. H. SOMERS, Receiver. amers.

A Fatal Love Letter from a Castle on the Rhine.

New York Letter.

The romance of Christmas day in the news that comes to the surface was also a tragedy. A German baron's son, grad-uated from the best of the German universities, handsome and highly educated, came to this country about a yearago and found his first employment in a restaurant, and then became a clerk in a second avenue drug store at a salary of \$1 the Hibernian Rifles. Irvine's orchestra a week above his expenses. Richard von was present and furnished the music and a most delightful evening was enjoyed.

After a sumptuous supper which was spread by Mr. Thomas Callan, at the enamored of Fraulein Marie Marx, Tremont restaurant, the company went a daughter of a wealthy gentle-through a military drill which was loudly man who lives at the castle of Heider-Applauded.
Everything passed off pleasantly and amoothly, which is largely due to the following committees:

Master of Ceremonies—Captain P. W. Tarpy.
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Reception Committee—O. M. Sergt. In second to be very beautiful and highly accomplished, and they were betrothed. Through his wild extravagances Von Sternberger got so deeply in debt that he was frowned upon by the family of his betrothed, and they endeavored to separate the young couple. He had fought a duel on account of Fraulein Marx, and he killed his opponent; on the control of the hof, on the Rhine. His suit was well this account he was compelled to fly from Germany and take refuge in this about 190 feet from the entrance of the ond Sergt. Patrick Murphy, Private T.
F. Brennan, Private James Murphy.
Floor Managers—Second Lieut. John dian remitted him only \$35 per month,

"Jing-e-ling, a-ling, a-ling, ling ling."

in her absence to win her for a rich neighbor, she wrote to him imploring but his circumstances were such that he that we'll pay." wrote back that he could not return to Germany in less than six years. The before I fall off," cried one of the merry letter that he received in reply led to his girls, as a man forced his way off the car. suicide, It was written in a beautiful hand upon faultless note paper and in refined German. It was as sweet and formed the service, ender an epistle as ever came to a last hope was gone. Six years! An end-

ove. When you come back you will be just in the prime of your years, but I, on the other side, will have lost the bloom of youth. I am a woman. You, undertaking naturally do, when our at- however, are bound to your word, and even if you would be made unhappy, and, rather than put you to that sorrow, I will not hold you to your pledge any longer. I love you too much o draw you into unhappiness, and it is quite enough if one is unhappy. My parents and sisters refuse their consent, and never will give it to me. I am encompetent in the eyes of the law, as the calamity has been constantly discussed by more than a thousand eager land withstood all their threats, but the last

"dirty work," as the transaction is property designated by that paper. Few my witness how I suffer under The Bee will be furnished with a synopsis of the proceedings each day.

The second matter of importance is political, and is likely to ruffle the atmosphere for some time, and even Colonel (7) Post (he is colonel now) has not as yet offered a suggestion tending toward an amicable settlement. The commotion arises from the fact that the voters of York county be prevented from securing any of it at so, because I belong to those natures the first bidding, become discouraged and who only love once. In whatever cirleave, and thus the ring be enabled to cumstances I may be, do not forget that

> ought to be put down to our credit. Only Now this dream comes to an end. It one similar attempt was made, but it was was so joyful, but like all dreams it must discovered in time to prevent its succeeding, the purchaser in this case being compelled to pay for his land according to his public bid. The case given by the Pawnee Republican was not, it is true, discovered until the entry was made and receipt issued to the purchaser, but steps you be happy. Beloved of my heart,

once between his public bid and that put down upon the slip used by the auction-the alert for scalps, for the field will be a "bloody one" at the next election.

MARIA.

This letter came three weeks ago, and the young lover battled against its effects upon himself so bravely that he seemed to be in better spirits than usual and that a change was made, as stated by the Christian better spirits than usual and the control of the people in this matter, The Bee should be on the land. We don't deny that a change was made, as stated by the control of the people in the next election. tion, but that we had any connection with singing his German songs and telling it, we do deny most positively, and any number of anecdotes. As he parted we are prepared to prove this statement with his friends he said that it was the happiest evening he had spent since employes of the government stables who are under his charge in his capacity of quarter.

> TWENTY MINUTES IN A STREET CAR.

WASHINGTON, December 29.—The fol- selling the lands. As soon as Politeness, Perplexity, and Stern Dis cipline Commingled on Christmas Eve.

A pair of tired-looking horses dragged an eastward-bound car through slush and snow on Twenty-third street last night. The driver, a man of determination, the slip described, and Seven persons were on the back plat-soon as a tract was form. A young man in a beaver over-Republican discovered as cumulative evidence of fraud, and which 'so agenized the step, two merry girls and a middlehis honest soul that he hastened to im- aged Irish woman, who clung tenaciously offending. As to the man who seemed ing ankle deep in the snow waiting to

Two young women, one of whom carstated, so that the government will not ried a packet fully as large as the Irish-loose a farteing. That a great many woman's combined basket and bundles persons are dissatisfied with the result of together, forced their way on to the plathe sale is to be expected, and that there form. This made snug standing, and one should be some misunderstanding as to of the Irish woman's bundles pressed

"Where am I?" asked the serious person suddenly.

"In a cross-town car, on the right hand track, going east, on Twenty-third street, about 200 yards west of Sixth avenue," said the young man with the gloves.

"Strange," said the serious man, "and I wanted to go to Fortieth street and Second avenue. I have been trying to get there all night.' From the country, I suppose,"

gested the jolly old gentleman. "Not a bit. I have driven and conlucted a car and piloted a Broadway stage," said the serious man, solemnly, 'and now I am lost.'

"Look out for my bundle," acreamed the young woman who had just got on the car. "Is it another ham?" inquired the

oung man with the gloves. "No indeed; it is a wedding dress, answered the young woman.
"You are going to get married!" said

the lost man as if such a fact was a personal injury to himself. "It's not me," giggled the young woman, "but somebody else. It's com ing off to-morrow night,"
"Where am I now?" interrupted the

ost man. "At Broadway and Fifth avenue," said the young man with the sealskins,

"What's that for?" demanded the lost

"The driver wants the fares put in the box," replied the jolly gentleman. "It's free we're riding, then," said the Irish woman, burying the ham deeper in him to return, to take her as his bride, the young man's coat. "It's not a cent

"Put your arm around me, Maggie, before I fall off," cried one of the merry "Allow me," politely interposed the young man with the sealskins, as he per-

At Lexington avenue the car came to lover. She says: "I received your a dead stand, and the driver sat on the letter, and with that letter my rail of the dashboard. The off horse tried to sit down also, but the driver less long time, which will change many would not allow it. Five minutes passed things. I fully believe that you love me, without a motion. The male tenants of out that long time may cool off your the back platform went forward and said;

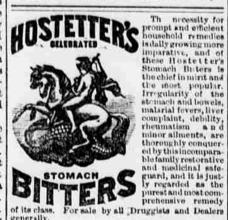
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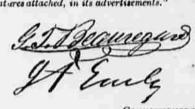
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The habit is generally contracted by the young while attending school; older companions through their example, may be responsible for it, or it may be acquired through accident. The excitement once experienced, the practice will be repeated again and again, until at last the habit becomes firm and completely enslaves the victim. Mental and nervous affections are usually the primary results of self-abuse. Among the injurious effects may be mentioned lassitude, dejection or irrascibility of temper and general debility. The boy seeks sectusion, and rarely joins in the sports of his companions. If he be a young man he will be little found in company with the other sex, and is troubled with exceeding and annoying bashininess in their presence. Lascivious dreams, emissions and cruptions on the face, etc., are also prominent symptoms.

If the practice is violently persisted in, more serious disturbances take place. Great palpitation of the heart, or epileptic convulsions, are experienced, and the sufferer may fall into a complete state of idiccy before, finally, death relieves him.

To all those engaged in this dangerous, practice, I would say, first of all, stop it at once; make every possible effort to do so; but if you fall, if your nervous system is already too much shattered, and consequently, your will myour effort. Having freed yourself from the habit, I would further co

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