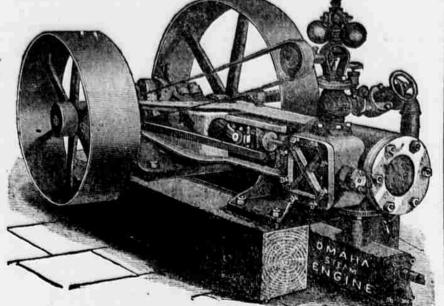
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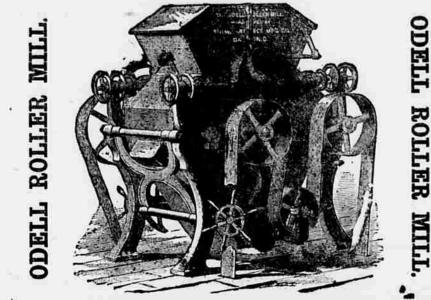
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CHICAGO'S BIG HOG MAN. Interesting Sketch of Phil. D. Armour,

Characteristics.

hicago Times. "Do you know Philip D. Armour of Chicago?" asked a venerable Philadelphia street-vender, some days ago, of a Chi-cago man. The latter had taken a great lot of soap to the city of Brotherly Love and had advertised for peddlers. The old man was one of the applicants but was nevertheless genteel looking, "I know of Mr. Armour," was the re-ply. "Everybody in the west has heard of him."

"Is he very rich?" said the old man, with an interested air. "Said to be a millionaire," answered

the other, promptly. The genteel-looking old man sighed, and, after a moment's silence, said: "Philip D. Armour was indentured to me when a boy. He asked me to re-lease him, so that he could go to California, during the gold fever, and I did.

did." The street-vender at once became an object of curiosity to the Chicagoan. As a peddler he did not succeed. He was industrious, but the business wentfill with hum Some months later, after the industrious, but the business went ill with hum. Some months later, after the Chicago man had returned home, he met, the broad-shculkered, good-na-tured looking packer in the street. "Mr. Armour," said he, "do you know Mr-l" giving the old Philadelphian's

"I was bound out to that man," said the packer, like a flash. "I asked him for my release and he gave it to me, When the did. Messrs. H. O. Armour & Co. were soon after established and an office who had treated him so shabbily, he dewhen I started for California. Where is taken next door to the Armour's former

Then the circumstance of the meeting the sign of Messrs. Wallace & Wicks in Philadelphia were given. Armour came down. Only the old traders now took the old man's address. Some months later the Chicagoan was in the east again. The soap-peddler turned up. "Do you know," he said, "that Philip D. Armour sent me \$500 not long ago?" Before the two parted he added: "I am real poor, but I don't like to accept charity. Don't you suppose Mr. Armour, somewhere in his great establishment, could give me a place where I might earn my living? Ask him for

of generals. It was the last risk of the er" "That old man will never want so long I know his address" said Argour The vast sales of 1864 were staked upon as I know his address," said Armour when this message was delivered to "but I wouldn't have him in my nite information. The enormous puroffice if he would work for nothing. I don't want played-sut men around

don't want played-sut men around ne." The Armour boys were born on a farm had of the world's supply and demand, in northern New York, not far from and of the cost of manufacture and of his Watertown. Perry H. Smith was raised own resources. Armour is popularly set on a farm in the neighborhood of their down as a gigantic speculator, immensely homestead. The best country tavern for richer and sharper than the other gammany miles around was kept by Perry Smith's father. Everybody in the locali-better.

remember them.

ty knew the Armours, not because they were rich or influential, but because the The Armours were counted good fightwere rich or influential, but because the boys had all of them such strapping broad shoulders, and looked all of them as much alike as peas in a pod. Philip Armour was going to the country academy. A

was going to the country academy. A fields. He has been all his life as comsenteman now at Evanston was the prin-cipal. The boy played hockey one after-noon, and, with the prettiest girl in the academy, took a ride with a barrowed

issued, dinners given, heaven and earth moved to get young Armour and Kent into the great provision pot. Armour to Philip D. Armour.

would not go near the meetings, and He is a partisan, strong, active, vigil-Interesting Sketch of Phill. D. Armour, the Great Speculator. Born on a Farm, He Starts Out Young to Make a Fortune. And Makes It. Some of His Office-His Peculiar of His Office-His Peculiar would have nothing to do with the pool. ant as a friend, but relentlesss, untiring

to a well known broker's office, he gave to the rich packer with his troubles never to a well known broker's office, he gave an order to sell 10,000 barreis, simply announcing his name. "Before I knew generous givers follow their gifts. Ar-that the order had hear giver is a check for that the order had been given," said Mr. mour's donations are placed without that amount. Armour, not long ago, in describing this qualification at the disposal of the appli-experience, "the sales were reported. I cant. Some years ago a Chicago miinster

asked the broker what margin he wanted. applied to the packer for aid for a young He said that he would arrange it in the morning." This was the first of his short selling. He continued it to the the man of God. After some little delay terror of the whole provision market for the money was returned with an explanathree months. From morning until night, tion that the young lady had refused satday in and day out, for ninety days he isfactorily to answer some questions. She haunted the office of his agents. Custo-mers whom they would refuse to sell to, was away from her home. The minister

mers whom they would refuse to sell to, he would intercept and accommodate.
The old Presbyterians who formed the concern, and who were so vitally interested on the "bull" side of pork, prayed for his removal. The Cleveland, Indianapolis, Cincinnati and New York pool celebrated his departure. Pork had it umbled about \$5 a barrel since his selling began. When the Milwaukean was about to leave for home, Kingon, a great operator of that day.
was away from her home. The minister pressed her to make a confession. She declared she had nothing to confess. From that day to this the packer and the man of God have never spoken. Mrs. Armour, a very sweet lady, carried out of sign was of the mission the minister abandoned. The girl was tenderly cared for until the day of her death, which occurred very shortly after the incident happened.
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Kingon, a great operator of that day. Kingon, a great operator of that day, said he wanted to make just one trade

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STATE JOTTINGS.

LINCOLN.

The tailor shop of Mr. De Bruner was the state superintendent of public in-robbed of \$75 worth of goods, the other night struction, a statement of the school There were only thirteen members present moneys in the treasury subject to apportionment. Douglas county is entitled to The millionaire packer admits that this onderfully successful operation, just be-

A man named Nellson, while unloading a car of ties in the B & M. yard, was crushed to death by a tie falling on him. (His side was crushed in and he died in forty-five minutes. crushed in and he died in forty-five minutes. The annual meeting of the State Bee Keepkers' association was, argely attended. There are seventy members in the association at present. The officers elect are: T. L. Von Doren, Omaha, president? S. L. Thomas, Plattsmouth, vice president? N. L. Trester, Lincoln, secretary; R. B. Muir, Brownville, treasurer; delegates to the Northwestern Bee Keepers' association - president and secretary.

FREMONT.

arday Evening Journal. The new U. P. depot will be occupied this week. The old building will be re-modelled for a freight house.

will be required to run the county the coming year, and have levied taxes accordingly.

HASTINGS. After settling up all bills the re-union com-mittee report a balance of \$350 in cash. COMPLETE TREATMENT, \$1.

The board of trade of Beatrice congratu-tated the Burlington on refusing to join th . P. alliance.

The Morton house, said to be the finest hotel in the state outside of Omaha, was

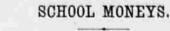
A peremptory mandamus was necessary to

county, for the rightful official. The retired official, a democrat, did hate to give up the iosish.

The Burt County News, says, considering the size and number of business houses located there, Tekamah is the poorest town in the state to patronize the printer. There will be fruit for the sheriff in a short time. Of course we mean the famous animal appearing on the label of every genuine package of Black-well's Bull Durham Smoking Tobasco. Every dealer keeps this, the kee Smoking Tobasco made. None genuine without trademark of the Bull.

Mrs. Elvire Earl, who removed from Schuy ler to Cheyenne some weeks ago, was confi-denced out of \$300 by Ed Tarnbull, of Schuy-ler. The robbery leaves the woman in pov-erty, with several small children to take care

The Blair Republican compliments the skill no less than the generosity of Dr. Coffman, of Omaha, in removing a kernel of corn from the windpipe of the young son of Mr. John Kane of Washington county. The little sufferer was troubled with it for several weeks, though several home doctors attempted to remove it before the parents brought the child to this



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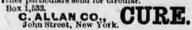
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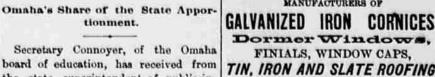
fore the close of the war, was a huge gamble. If Grant and Sherman had not succeeded, or if their success had been de-Amount from dog tax Amount from all other sources..... Balance not included in last report layed and the war continued a year longer, the bet might have been lost instead of won. Armour hazarded an immense stake upon the success of a couple Omaha gets \$9,322.15 for 8,921 school

J. C. Lewis has become editor of The Sat

JANESVILLE, Wis., January 14.-The Baptist church was burned this evening Loss, \$40,000; insurance not stated.

The commissioners estimate that \$86,66 The Herald is confident that the B. & M. is moving on Fremont by way of Wahoo. Sur-veyors are said to be staking out a route north from Wahoo.

the state superintendent of public in-



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horse and buggy. It was an innocent escapade, but to the mind of the pedagogue a terrible breach of discipline. Both he youngsters were expelled. The boy pleaded for his companion. The pedago-

gue was inexorable. That night Philip told his mother that if he could get re-told from his indenture he would start a thing about it. He abandoned a con-

Armour's experience in California was not different from that of thousands of others who exactly the burden and the onus of it simply to others who caught the gold fever at about protect an old friend.

he same time. The hardships of crossing the plains were great. He fell sick and narrowly escaped dying. But he got to the gold-fields, and dug with better uccess than the majority; besides he had making out bills. There is not a city in een taught by his mother to save. After south where there is not an agent of digging and saving, and trading and Phil Armour-not a market of conse laying away, he started back east and quence in Europe where there are not

never stopped until he got to Milwaukee. others. Every morning messages are There for some years he did a grain-There for some years he did a grain-receiving and warehouse business. From the quotations of the day; every night the day he reached California to a day they wire back the transactions of the somewhere along in the sixties, where he entered into partnership with Mr. Plank-dozen European cities, and answers each entered into partnership with hir. I hand inton, in Milwaukee, he had made money with amazing rapidity, He had gotten together about \$500,000. It was 1,000 out. Every twenty-four hours requigotten together about \$000,000. It was with him a toss-up for awhile whether to go into lumbering or pork-packing. Fi-nally he bought out the interest of Mr.

Layton in the firm of Layton & Plankin- tons of product. Armour himself owns 300 of the finest refrigerator cars on

During the war all the pork-packers over the country made money. Half of them were kept going filling army con-tracts. Chicago was not then the only great packing city in the world. Cincin-there are on the pay rolls at Chicago, nati, St. Louis, Cleveland and New York Milwaukee and Kansas City not less than were the headquarters for the great pork 10,000 men.' kings. The firm of Plankinton, Armour

At a little before 7 o'clock each morn-& Co. were known as a wealthy and welling, as the last of the printers are getting conducted concern, but the partners were home, and before the day-watch has scarcely spoken of in the same breath changed places with the night-watch at with some of the millionaire packers of St. Louis and Cincinnati. Pork was go-ing just before the close of the war at \$40 a barrel. Armour says he dreamed mour himself steps out, enters his office one night that there was to be a great break in it. It set him thinking. On the way to his office he stopped at Mr. Plank-rest of the office does not arrive for an Inton's house. "Pork's too high," said the junior partner. hour is waked at 5 o'clock, breakfasts at 6 and is invariably at his

"I think-so, too," answered the senior; office at 7 a. m. He leaves at 6 p. m 'take the train this morning for New The eleven hours intervening are crowdee York, and sell what you can.' with work. "I can't get through," replied Ar-

"I can't get through," replied Ar-nour. "Never mind," said Plankinton, "get "Do you suppose," asked the writer of a gentleman in a position to know, "that Phil Armour is conversant with nour. as far as you can."

the details of his vast establishments?" Armour got to New York, went "I know he is," was the answer. 'short" of pork at \$40 and never took it "There is not a department he could not, in until it was selling at \$18. This was in an emergency, take charge of and his great strike. It made him easily manage better than any man in his em-

a millionaire; but the New York experi-ence, he has said; was the most terrible he ever had in his life—worse than a trip across the plains ten times over. There was no Armour house at Gotham in those days. The business was done there is a safeted in this by a marvelous memory. Let a bid come by wire to day for anything, big or little, he could remember it a fortnight hence if there has business was done there is the base of the base days. The business was done through if there has been such a change in affairs Messrs. Wallace & Wicks, a great firm that is desirable to entertain it. He arwhich ranked as Dows & Co., does now. ranges details himself, from the paint All the big packers in the country, with a very few exceptions, were "bulls" on provisions. Sid Kent reached New York

bout the time Phil Armour did and was a Every morning there is placed before bear" too. But the Cleveland packers, him a little ticket about the size of a the Indianapolis, Cincinnati, St. Louis calling card. It represents the cash in and New York manufacturers were buy- Chicago in bank. It is said that this is ers. Mesars. Wallace & Wicks did busi- never far from \$1,000,000. The capital ness for all, were besides bullish them of Armwur & Co. \$10,000,000 is probab-selves, and loaded up with product upon ly larger than that of any other concern,

which advances had been made. There not banking, in the world. Nor is this were conferences each night at the Fifth made up of office fixtures, real estate and Avenue hotel, traps were set, invitations traps. The best authority upon this

tribute. The wheat deal was not begun in defence of "the cellars," but to save a partner and friend. Plankinton and Karshaw wars in ortricably in the work of the started in a dwelling house occupied the started in a dwelling house occupied Kershaw were inextricably in the meshes of that speculation before Armour knew a thing about it. He abandoned a con-templated trip to Europe, and assumed

vent the fire from spreading.

The success of the creamery during the pas year has been so gratifying that the stockhold protect an old friend. "There are," said a gentleman ac-quainted with the working of the great packer's business, "117 clerks in the Washington street office. Eighty of these are employed day in and day out

PLATTSMOUTH.

The county seat election was quite warm

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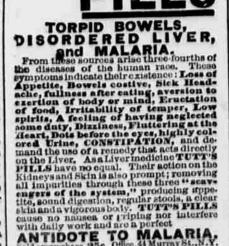
The off of the second death by drowning in the Missouri, Thursday. They were survey-ing below the bridge when the ice broke, drop-ping all of them, with team and wagon, into the water. Fortunately the men escaped without serious injury but the team and wagon disappeared beneath the ice.

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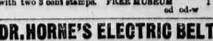
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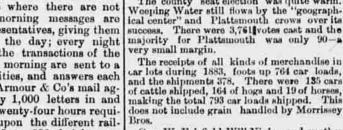
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