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The following extract is from a work now nearly ready for the press entitled: Anecdotes and Reminiscences of the Civil War," by Admiral Porter:-

In the history of the world's sieges nothing will be found where more patience was developed, more undurance under privations or more courage shown than by the Union forces at the siege of Vicksburg, while on the part of the besieged it was marked by their great fertility of resources in checking almost every movement of ours and for the long months of suffering and hardships they under-

It belongs of right to General Grant to tell the story of that event, for in no case during the war did he so clearly show his title to be called a great general, nor did he elsewhere so fully exhibit all the qualities which proved him to be a great

If General Grant had never performed any other military act during the war, the capture of Vicksburg alone, with all the circumstances attending the siege, would have entitled him to the highest renown. He had an enemy to deal with
of twice his force, and protected by defences never surpassed in the art of war.
I saw, myself, the great strongholds at
Sevastopol of the Malakoff tower and the

Redan, the day after they were taken by a combined army of 120,000 men; and these strongholds, which have become famous in ballad and story, never in any way compared with the defences of Vicksburg, which looked as if a thousand Titans had been put to work to make these heights unassailable.

miles of intrenchments thrown up, one within the other.

ments bristling with cannon and mannad by the hardiest troops in the confederacy. After it was all over and General Grant could see the conquered city lying at his feet he could well afford to laugh at his vile traducers who were doing all they could to hamper him by sending telegrams to the seat of government questioning his fitness for so important a command.

If those who lent themselves to such things could be followed through the war it would be found that they never made a mark, put them where you would; nor did they achieve any good for the government.

That was a happy Fourth of July when the confederate flag came down at Vicksburg and the stars and stripes went up in its place, while Meade's force at Gettysburg was driving Lee's army back to Richmond tattered and torn.

That day so glorious in the annals of our history lost nothing by the two bril-liant events which were added to our fame and made it still more dear in the heart of every true American. When the American flag was holsted

on the ramparts of Vicksburg my flagship and every vessel of the fleet steamed up or down to the levee before the city. We discerned a dust in the distance, and in a few moments General Grant, at the head of nearly all his general, with their staffs, rode up to the gangway and, dismounting, came on board. That was a happy meeting. A great handshaking and general congratulation.

I opened all my wine lockers, which It disappeared down the parched throats which had tasted nothing for some time but bad water. Yet it exhilerated the crowd as weak wine never did before. There was one man there who preserved the same quiet demeanor he always bore, whether in adversity or vic-

tory, and that was General Grant. No one to see him sitting there with that calm exterior amid all the joility, and without any staff, would ever have

behaved on that occasion as if nothing of fined \$35. importance had occurred.

General Grant was the only one in that assemblage who did not touch the simple wine offered him; he contented himself with a ciger; and let me say here that this was his habit during all the time he commanded before Vicksburg, also while he commanded before Richmond, though the same detractors who made false representations of him in military matters before Vicksburg misrepresented him also in the matters above alluded to.

The Inauguration Ball Fund.

pecial dispatch to the Globe-Democrat. WASHINGTON, D. C., January 19 .- The Washington papers are publishing long lists of subscribers to the inauguration fund. On their face these lists speak well for the patriotism and public spirit of citizens of the capital. Looked at in the light of hard facts these publications are found to be conveyances of a good deal of advertising at very cheap rates. When it comes to something the government is concerned in these thrifty Washington people never get to the small end of the trade. They are now engaged in contributing to the inauguration fund, but that is not an out-and-out gift, but rather a guarantee fund. If a fire or cyclone should sweep away the pension ouilding just previous to inauguration day then these subscribers would have to enter up their respective sums to profit and loss. Just as sure, however, as the inauguration ba'l is given in accordance with the programme, they will re-ceive credit for public spirit; will have their fun, will experience the manifold advantages to be derived from the presence of great throngs of money-spenders, and will get most, if not all, their money back in a dividend. The price of tickets has been fixed at \$5. Basing calculations on previous events of this character, the committee count on 12,000 patrons. This means \$60,000 for admissional country. means \$60,000 for admission alone. That will pay all the expenses which the committee incurs for the day's and the night's celebration. Four years ago, in settling up after inauguration day, the managers found themselves able to return all the money that had been subscribed as a guarantee. There is no reason to doubt but that a similarly good showing will be made this year. Perhaps this will explain the readiness with which the members of made this year. Perhaps this will explain the readiness with which the members of the committee, to start the fund, assessed themselves \$100 apiece. There is another interesting phase to this subscription busiterests. The democrate of Washington.

\$6,000 a year; seven for register of deeds. which pays \$9,000 annually; nine for dis-trict commissioner, and four for postmas-

ter of Washington. Superintendent Pratt, of the Indian Industrial school at Carlisle, proposes to the inauguration committee to bring 200 young Indian men and large boys and their Indian band, to march in line.

"This can be done," Capt. Pratte says, sails out across the green surgs of the plains to scatter the rocky shore of time transportation would be free and we could take our food with us, and sleep in the halls of the interior department. It seems to me the party would be a noteworthy feature of the parade."

IOWA ITEMS,

Harrison county's tax for 1884 amountd to \$158,601.88.

The Congregationalists in Iowa were self-supporting last year, besides paying into the treasury, at New York over \$2,000.

The total loss of revenue so far caused by the prohibitory law in fifteen of the leading cities of Iowa is estimated by the Burlington Hawkeye at \$216,900.

The Louisa county agricultural society will hold its annual fair for 1885 at the

A terrible case of suicide occurred Thursday morning at Anamosa. Frank Van Amburg, a deaf mute, weary of life, threw himself beneath the wheels of a Van Amburg, a deaf mute, weary of life, threw himself beneath the wheels of a switch engine on the Chicago and North-Rocky mountain cattle country, I was western road. He was horribly mangled awakened at about 1 o'clock a. m., by and lived but a short time. He made s the most blood curdling cry of "murder" similar attempt once before.

A young fellow named Frank Brady, hailing from Dubuque, entered the sac-I am told that there were fifty-six red precincts of Fort Dodge a few months with broad sombreros and flashing silver briles of intrenchments thrown up, one ago. Being of slick demeanor, he sucpeeded in victimizing the business men of The hills above, with their granite rocks standing in defiance, were enough to deter a fee without having intrenchnumerous creditors mourn the absense of their cash.

The mines of the Diamond coal comcany, northeast of Des Moines, have been ooded with water and abandoned. Several hundred dollars worth of tools were caught in the mines and will be a loss. It is believed that these mines can never be worked again, which will be a great loss as there is a vast amount of coal in the Diamond company's lands.

The last Iowa legislature passed a law equiring township assessors at the time of making their annual assessment in 1885, to take a census of all soldiers and of 1812, the Mexican war and the war of the rebellion, designating in each case the rank, company, residence, etc. These lists are to be filed with the county

AXE HANDLE. auditor and copies of them transmitted to have them printed in book form. Copies broke a silver plated castor over the or each county, and the remainder distributed

by the adjutant general. Three or four fellows from Osceola county visited Sanborn the other day, might be allowed to go away. became impregnated with "beverage not prohibited by law," and in due course of dent of the ten-stamp ice cream freezers time painted the town red. They went to then took the revolvers away from the a livery barn late in the evening for their bold buccaneer and kicked him out team and had a cotillion with the hostler, | through a show case. homes, leaving their victim to extinguish all over that school district.

the flames and extricate himself from the In the wild unfettered west, beware of

Odd Facts From Mexico, is expected that his or her entire family call in the silent man who dares to wear will reside with you. The husband may be a shoemaker, or a hackman, or a sa-loon keeper, but when his day's duty is done he goes to the house where his wife is living, sleeps there and takes his meals at your table; and the same rule applies to children. You may hire a chambermaid, and board her husband and eleven children. There is no alternative; no evasion of the customs of the country. This system is not so expensive as it eat. The peons, as all Mexican Indians

are called, make excellent servants. They are respectful, obedient, perfectly honest, neat and obey instructions implicitly. Like the Chinese, they learn by imitation and seldom need more than one lesson, doing the same thing over and over in the same way until they are told to stop. The Mexican stage coach alreins and the other to do the whipping. The latter carries a bag of stones to throw at the leaders.

The postal system is very primitive.

After the arrival of every mall a clerk writes the names of those persons for whom there are letters on a big sheet, which is posted up outside the delivery window. It saves the postmaster from answering questions.

A Victim to Circumstances. Yonkers' Statesman.

"I find you guilty of robbery, and will give you two years in the state prison," said the austere judge to the prisoner, who was surrounded by a galaxy of bril liant lawyers. "Now, look-a here, Judge," replied the prisoner, with a look at his array of counsel, "ain't you pretty bard on me? I know a man is judged by the company he keeps, but you must un-derstand I don't keep this kind of company when I'm free."

The Jackpot Caught Fire. Buffalo Express.

teresting phase to this subscription business. The democrats of Washington have already defined their position under the principle, "to the victors belong the spoils." Numerous associations and clubs, many of which were never heard of previous to last November, have resolved that it should be the policy of the incoming administration to appoint to the district offices only citizens of the district. In the list of big subscribers to the fund which appears in to-day's papers are to be found five local candidates for the office of register of wills, worth about the charred fragments together.

The Cowboy as He is,

Bill Nye in Puck. So much amusing talk is being made recently anent the blood-bedraggled cowboy of the wild west that I rise as one man to say a few things, not in a dictatorial style, but regarding this so-called or so with his fellow-man.

A great many people wonder where the cowboy, with his abnormal thurst for blood originated. Where did this young Jesse James, with his gory record and his dauntless eye come from? Was he born in a buffalo wallow at the foot of some rock-ribbed mountain, or did he first breathe the thin air along the brink of an alkali pond, where the horned toad and the centipede sang him to sleep and the tarantula tickled him under the chin

with its hairy legs? Careful research and cold, hard statis-tics show that 'he cowboy, as a general thine, was born in an unostentations manner on the farm. I hate to sit down on a beautiful romance and equash the breath out of a romantic dream; but the cowboy who gets too much moist damnation in his system, and rides on a gallop fair grounds at Wapello, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 8, 9, 10 and 11. The society claims to have the finest race course in the state.

up and down Main street, shooting out the lights of the beautiful billiard palaces, would be just as happy if a mouse rap up his pantaloon leg as you would gentle reader. THE BLOOD BEDRAGGLED COWBOY.

> I ever heard. It was murder with a big "M." Across the street, in the bright light of a restaurant, a dozen cowboys spurs and orange silk neck-ties, with tan, had marched into an ice-cream resort with a self-cocker in his hand, and ordered the vanilla coolness for the gang There being a dozen young folks at the place, mostly male and female, from a neighboring hop, indulging in cream, the proprietor, a meek Norwegian with thin white hair, deemed it rude and outre to do so. He said something to that effect, whereat the other eleven mer of alcoholic courage let off a yell that froze the cream into a solid glacier, and shook two kerosene lamps out of their sockets in the chandeliers.

This annoyed the ice cream agriculturist, and he took the old axe-handle sailors of the United States living within that he used to jam the ice down around sailors of the United States hving within the several townships of the state. The lists which the canvassers are required to make are to contain the names of all soldiers and sailors who served in the war of the leader's dome of thought, and it hung down over his eyes, so that he could not see to shoot with any description.

After he had yelled "murder!" three or four times, he fell under an ice cream the adjutant general, who is required to compile them in alphabetical order and table and the mild eyed Scandinavian of the book are to be furnished to each post of the Grand Army of the Republic per and selt and vinegar and Halford and to the office of the county auditor in sauce and other relishes on the place

where the scalp was loose.

This revived the brave but murderous cow-gentleman, and he begged that he

The gentle Y. M. C. A. superinten him out

decorating his proboscis and filling the All cow-boys are not sangulnary; but atmosphere with dulcet reverberations. out of twenty you will generally find one In the melee the hostler's lantern was who is brave when he has his revolvers upset, one of the beligerents was threwn with him; but when he forgot and left under a horse and had a rib broken by a his shooters at home on the piano, the kick, and to culminate the proceedings most tropical violet-eyed dude can climb the capsized lantern set the barn on five. The bellicose quartette then fied to their and beat his brains out and scatter them

wreck as best he could. The next day the man who never carries arms, never and without any staff, would ever have taken him for the great general who had accomplished one of the most stupendous military feats on record.

There was a quiet satisfaction in his face that could not be concealed, but he concealed, but he concealed, but he concealed by the bowie knife down the bach of his neck insults a modest young lady and needs to be thrown through a plate glass window When you hire a servant in Mexico it and then walked over by the populace, a clean shirt and human clothes.

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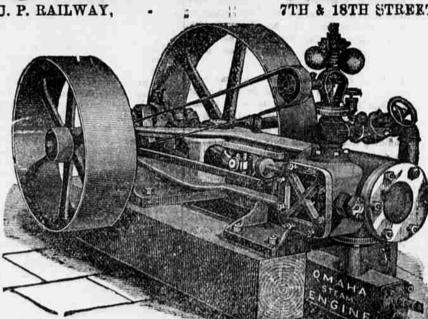
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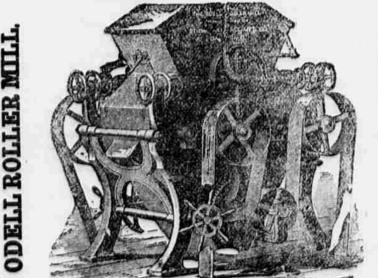
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