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ROSCOE CONKLING is trying a law case in Ch'eago, where he attracts as much attry town.

DENMARK may be a little country, but she thinks she has brains enough to settle that big dispute between the British Lion and the Russian Bear.

ALL the democratic officer seeker needs

of joint.

for a friend.

Ir the Germans must have the marchalship, what shall be given to the Bohemians, the Italians, the French, the English, and other nationalities? How about the Americans? Where will the colored brethren come in?

MAYOR BOYD has recommended to the city council that the crosswalks on Farnam street be improved by being laid tt is hoped that the council will at once take favorable action in the matter.

at the next meeting.

larguage fluently.

SHERMAN avenue is in very bad condisloner has never done any work upon it done has been paid for by subscriptions from private citizens. Something cer tainly ought to be done on the part of the city to put the avenue in first-class condition at once. It is the most popular drive in the city, and it is a shame that it is not kept up better. It can be greatly improved at a very little expense.

the various states and territories.

of proper length, it is only just that the and in districts that had no drainage or at the hands of homesteaders. Even if Union Pacific should be required to do sanitary advantages of any kind escaped it had, it has a legal remedy, but it certhe same thing. It was originally agreed the plague, while people residing in what tainly has no right to take the law into by the Union Pacific that when the was considered the most healthy sections its own hands. place the present bridge with one a hundred feet long. The time has now arwe remember rightly, not a case of Ver West tempts of the monopoly of the road is \$125,000.

Ground was broken for the new cable road at Los Angele last week. The estimated cost of the road is \$125,000. street should be improved and more of the cities were stricken down right dred feet long. The time has now arwe remember rightly, not a case of Van Wyck have no effect upon the people Mendocino county threatens to exterminate rived for the company to carry cut that cholera appeared. However, people of this state who fully understand the this fine game in that region. agreement, and it should not wait to be everywhere should pay more attention to motives of the subsidized press. The compelled to do so by the action of the assistary matters, not only in anticipation people appreciate the ability of

CLEVELAND AND THE SPOILS HUNTERS

some of the most voraclous spoils hunters, who insist upon the impossibility of immediate distribution of federal patronage and a clean sweep of the republican officeholders, the more reasonable, conservative and prominent democratic leaders will stand by Mr. Cleveland. While they Cleveland is Senator Voorhees, who says Plymouth. that the distribution of patronage is not a proper subject upon which to break with an administration. He probably fears, and with good reason, that there is dantention as a dandy dude would in a coun- ger of the party splitting upon the rock are accusing the administration of movis patience and sweet oil, as the saying ing slowly that it ought to be sufficient public offices, and has shown its good goes. They can get plenty of the lat'er that the democratic party takes possession will by suppressing complaints, which, if article, but patience with them is very of a government which has been for published, would have been a reflection THE leading English newspapers are publicans; that the senate is still re- regard to the police court records is litdrawing mournful pictures of Eoglish publican; and that if the administration erally true. We were are informed by "humiliation" as they call it. The lion's went to work with reckless rapidity Judge Stenberg that when he came into tall is evidently being twisted sadly out in making changes the members of it office as the successor of Judge Beneke their places. He holds that dishonesty Hon. W. L. May, of the Nebraska in office or the administration of the govstate fish commission, is at present ernment upon false principles of legislaangling in the political headwaters at tion can alone justify a leader of a party keep up the books for that length Washington in hopes of catching an office in rushing into opposition. It is, in his of time. We are informed, furtherhees' ideas, while they may be eminently correct, will, however, hardly succeed in convincing such men as Senator Eustisand there are a great many like himaccordance with the public demand, and the promises which they have made, and the minutes of the various transactions being unable to pay their political debts, unless the federal patronage is placed wholly at their disposal and dictation, THE city prisoners are now kept in the they propose to bulldoze the president. county jail, and unless an ordinance is They are mad and hot-headed, while passed making that jai the legal place of Mr. Cleveland is cool and bull-headed. confinement, such prisoners can be re- It is not likely, therefore, that Eustis indicted. There is nothing more strict leased by means of habeas corpus. and his followers will succeed in their than criminal law. It is not simply Mayor Boyd has called the attention of effort to make him yield, nor is it any the city council to this fact, and the re- more likely that the attempt of Mr. quired ordinance will probably be passed Voorhees to quiet the waves of wrath court must be recorded. If we Councilman Ford, in behalf of the surances that every man will get all the space necessary to set himself Germans, desired it understood that the an office in due time, will right. As to Jerome Pentzel we simply Germans of Omaha had asked for the city calm the storm. Every office-seeker cay that no matter how competent he marshalship, and it was no more than will continue to think that the time for right that they should have it. The him to have an office is due now, and not Germans of Omaha have a faithful repre- in the dim distant future. It is evident sentative in Mr. Ford. He has the Ger- that the shrewdest leaders foresee discord man accent to perfection, and speaks the and danger to the democratic party over the patronage question, and hence their efforts to heal the breech between the office-seekers and the administration. tion for driving. The street commis- Meantime the republicans are watching events with more than ordinary interest, to keep it in shape. All that has been in the hope that the breach will continue to widen.

> A LOCAL EPIDEMIC AND ITS LESSON.

It is generally supposed that the deat rate during the prevalence of cholera is much greater than from any other epidemic. This is probably true, as a There will be no difficulty, however, in are several hundred cases of the fever. getting men to fill their places, as there On Thursday last in the town and im Indian affairs, however, has not had time list was increased by the addition of 165 by endeavoring to show that this case to look into the details of his office to as cases. There were eight deaths on that to be able to decide satisfactorily upon day, and on Tuesday there occurred the changes. It will probably take him eleven deaths, while a very large number land agents, surveyors and receivers in fever is now pronounced to be virulent typhold, which the filthy contaken steps towards compelling the Union | be due to the neglect of sanitary pre-Pacific to lengthen its Thirteenth street cautions, it is a peculiar and inexplicable bridge so as to give the street its full fact that thus far the epidemic has not width. This street has become one of appeared in the shanty district occupied ed unless the paving is laid to the full This exception in favor of these filthy claims that are, to say the least width. If Thirteenth street were but Hungarlans, however, is not any more re- of very deubtful validity, the home little used it would be well enough not to markable than some of the exceptions steaders are nothing but a lot of cattle more room is demanded, and inasmuch of cholers. (Only last year more we question if the Brighton comas the B. & M. has constructed a bridge in France persons living amid filth pany has lost any cattle by theft, at least

now considered a remarkably healthy New York Sun says of him: city, and simply because of its excellent sewerage, and consequent cleanliness. Had the little town of Plymouth been a may be fewer in number than the great cleanly place the fever would probably army of office-seeking democrats, they never have developed into an epidemic, will undoubtedly wield the greater in. but confined itself to a few persons. A party. Among the prominent leaders sure to be followed with severe punish-

MR. BENEKE'S REQUEST. Judge Beneke has asked the city council to appoint a committee to investigate his record as police judge. In his of patronage, and his efforts, together communication he refers to an article in with those of the men who support the THE BEE, which, it is intimated, is the administration, will be directed towards cause of his making this request of the harmonizing the various elements, and to council, the implication being that we do this the office-seekers must be taught have maliciously reflected upon him. the lesson of patience. With that object This paper, however, bears no ill will in view, Mr. Voorhees says to the men who toward Judge Beneke. It has suppor ed him in the past on various occasions for twenty-five years in the hands of the re- upon him. What THE BEE has said in would thereby prove their unfitness for he found the court docket five months behind. In other words, the clerk of the police court, who was under the supervision of Judge Beneke, had falled to opinion, highly impolitic for any one who more, that for more than one falls to get an office to cry out that the year the docket does not show Judge party is lost and then fall to railing Beneke's s'gnature as approving sentenagainst the administration. Mr. Voor- ces that have been imposed by him. This shows, to say the least, a gross negligence on the part of the judge, and something worse on the part of the clerk. At this stage Mr. Beneke has no right to approve that they are making a mistake in assail- the docket because he is no longer judge, ing the administration. The trouble is and his successor cannot approve it bethat Eastis is one of these poll- cause he knows nothing about it. We ticians who owe their success to are not informed how the clerk has kent of the court, but it will certainly be very difficult for any committee to make a perfectly reliable report on a record that is five months behind. An unsigned and imperfect docket is sufficient cause for the release of every prisoner who is not necessary for the judge to pass sentence, but the judgment of and indignation, by pouring oil upon the are incorrect in this matter troubled waters in the shape of as. we shall be glad to afford Judge Beneke may be to perform the duties of clerk, he has certainly neglected those duties, and therefore is not fit to retain the position. There is no spite work on the part of the BEE in this matter. It was mainly through the efforts of the BEE that the office of the clerk of the police court was created. The object of the office was to have a responsible party to keep the for the better. records, and thus relieve the judge from the drudgery of his position. What we have said, and say now, is in the interest of the public welfare. It is a painful duty to pass strictures upon men with board of health. whom we have been on good terms, but

THE Lincoln Jonrnal, following, as usual, in the footsteps of the Omaha THE positions under the commissioner rule, but the per centage of deaths is Herald and Republican, takes great of Indian affairs and the commissioner of much smaller than people generally pains to publish a statement putting the the general land office do not come within think. The terrible fever scourge at Brighton ranch company in a more favorthe provisions of the civil service law, Plymouth, Pennsylvania, has caused able light. When it is understood that and hence they are more sought after by more sickness, more distress, and more that statement originates from the ranch the spoils-hunters. It is said that there deaths than probably cholera has ever company's lawyer-who objects to trying are at least a hundred Indian agents and done in a place of the same size. It is a cases in the newspapers but nevertheless assistant agents who will have to go, town of not over 6,000 people, and there uses the newspapers, in this instance at least-it must be taken with a good children by death, and as a sacrifice cut off many grains of allowance. But the are from ten to a hundred applications mediate vicinity there were 146 new Journal goes out of its way, as usual, to child. for every position. The commissioner of cases reported, and on Saturday the sick attempt to belittle Senator Van Wyck. by endeavoring to show that this case, while the senator based his recent tens by a railroad accident recently. Deceased complaint to the president, amounts to little or nothing. It cradits the Brighton several months, and the same may be were not expected to live until the next company with alleging that all the trouble dive. The train was running at at a good eald of the general land commissioner, in morning. Great destitution prevails has been made by cattle thieves who have rate of speed, the steer standing still—result: whose hands hangs the fate of the various among the stricken families. The avenged their detection by posing as damage to the steer. 'honest homesteaders," who have been he various states and territories.

lent typhold, which the filthy condition of the town and its immediate

The city council has very properly suburbs festers. While the fever may fore. We heard it when Olive and his into an elopement by way of a window. William of the town and its immediate fore. We heard it when Olive and his into an elopement by way of a window. William of the town and its immediate fore. We heard it when Olive and his into an elopement by way of a window. William of the town and its immediate fore. gang, on this same cattle ranch in Custer county, killed two homesteaders. Mitchell and Ketchum. No one in Custer chell and Ketchum. No one in Custer chell and Ketchum. chell and Ketchum. No one in Custer width. This street has become one of the most important and busy thoroughter fares in the city. The horse rallway track has been laid upon the street, which is to be paved from the Union Pacific south. Unless the atreet is widened south. Unless the street is widened south. Unless the street is widened specially appeared in the shanty district occupied county ever heard the charge of cattle—dividends paid by Montana miners for the dividends paid by Montana miners for the stealing against them until after they had been murdered, and then the charge was put in circulation by the murderers, but it gained little or no credit. So in the shelf standard for the dividends paid by Montana miners for the dividends paid by Montana miner county ever heard the charge of cattleat the railroad crossing it cannot free from the malady, though every cin to that company and its cowboy employes be paved, for the taxes cannot be collect. ditton necessary to its production exists. who have assisted it in making disturb the Union Pacific, but now that that have occurred during the prevalence thieves. We don't believe it. Further-

around the globe, but of such dreadful untiring efforts in behalf of the farmers seen from the high land near Jackson, Ama- after a moment's pause, "Grant is not ocal tar, and it will prove water-tight ever scourges as that which is now carry- and the producers of this country as The declaration of war on the president by the fresh senator from Louislana is creating considerable commotion in the democratic ranks. While it is true that ascribed wholly to the neglect ally. He has acquired national fame. Sepator Eustis will gather around him of sanitation. The lesson was and has reflected credit upon himself and heeded by the city, and a complete his state. Nebraska ought to feel proud system of sanitary sewerage was estab. in having such a representative in the lished as soon as possible. Memphis is halls of the national legislature. The the Oregon Short Line railroad of discrimin

The Atta California discusses that frank the desert, about forty miles from Salt Lake, and manly statesman of the west, Senator Van Wyck, with cordial esteem for his fearless integrity and conscious pugnacity. But when it calls him an "old man" our contemporary travels beyond the record. Van Wyck was a lively young fellow when he made it fluence with the mass of the democratic violation of the laws of health are pretty hot for Thurlow Weed and the republican bosses here in New York twenty-five years who have taken the part of President ment, as it has been in the case of ago; he was young when he drew his sword and rode his noble Ulster county charger into the thick of the civil war; he was young when he moved to Nebraska; and he is young now as he stands up in the senate and speaks his mind freely like a man. If he should live to be a hundred-and we hope he will-he will be young at his last hour, fresh in heart, and ready for whatever antagonist may appear in the lists.

was accertained that he had sailed from San Francisco for Auckland, in New Zealand, a dispatch was sent to that place, and when the vessel reached the port on Tuesday last, Mr. Maxwell walked into the arms of the officers of the law, who had a full description of him. The course of the dispatch which caused his arrest was given in the BEE about three weeks ago. It passed over seven land lines of telegraph and over twelve submarine cables, and made the circuit on the same day. The dispatch announcing Maxwell's arrest was sent from Auckland yesterday morning, and was received in St. Louis and given to the associated press in time for the evening papers. This may well be called lightning work.

WILL some one please tell us why Mayor Boyd thinks it necessary that the marshalship should be given to the Germans? In our op'nion all this talk about the Germans wanting any particular office is all bosh. The great majority of them don't care a straw who is city marshal. All they desire, like other good citizens, is better government.

THE mayor is bound to give the marshalship to the Germans, even if he has to exhaust the entire panel. It may be that the mayor himself will be exhausted before he gete through.

It is not necessary to say anything about the fitness of Mr. Callahan's appointment as street commissioner. If Mr. Swift falled to satisfy the council, Mr. Callahan will not satisfy that body.

We don't know anything about Mr. Frick, the latest nominee for city marthe office.

GALVSETON, Texas, is wreatling with a mayoralty contest. So it will be seen that Omaha is not alone in such matters.

CHANGES may be necessary in our city government, but they should be changes

WESTERN NEWS

MONTANA.

A lady doctor is chairman of the Helena Custer and Yellowstone counties are lawing duty is one thing and friendship is an-

The Parrott company of Butte, which dis tributes \$47,000 a month in wages, has resumed operations. The Hecla consolidated mining company of Glendale paid its regular monthly dividend of

bfty cents a share, on the let inst. There is such a bitter rivalry over the site for the new court house in Helena, that it is feared the commissioners will postpon

Ten thousand dollars more is to upon the crumbling road bed of the Northern Pacific at Iron Bluff, It has already cost almost as much as Mullan tunnel. A Spaniard named Phillips, butcher at

Poplar Creek Agency, recently lost one of his and a 3 year-old steer on the grave of his

A. M. Osborne, a former passenger conductwas formerly a resident of Laramie City, and A steer and locomotive contested the track

damage to the steer,

One night last week William Quinn, a one

The Butte Inter-Mountain reports that the

CALIFORNIA. It is expicted that the school census of San Francisco will show a population of 65,000. Property has been purchased in Sacramento City for the site of a large cathedral for \$30,

Eureka, Humboldt county is still barred to Chir a nen. When one gets in town he is escor ed o it. Grasshoppers are reported as making sad havec with everything green in some portions

of Colusa county. Francis J. Walker, the famous census expart, has declined the offer of the presidency of the State university.

There are nearly 700 Indians in Fall River Valley, Shasta county, who subjist by hunt-ng, fishing and working on farms. of cholers, which has started on a tour Senator Van Wyck and his honest and The electric lights in Sacramento

There are 12,000 bales of hops in Oregon and Washington Territory awaiting a market. The O eron merchants and shippers accuse ating against them in freight rates.

they captured several of the finest. The recent cold snap reverely damaged the fruit in Bolse, Idabo. Apples were much damaged, peaches nearly killed, pears not materially hurt, all the best cherries killed, prunes not hurt, and plume reduced to a small

Last week a party of cowboys went out or

The owners of the iron claims near Cedar City, Iron county, Utah, contemplate invest-ing a large amount of capital—a million dol-lars is talked of—in developing the mines and

putting up works for manufacturing the William Penland, the sheep king of the newly created Morrow county, Oregon, who has 12,000 head of sheep and 10,000 acres of deeded land under fence, offers to build a \$5,000 court house and present it to the ounty, provided the county seat is located at

On the 18th Inst. a 250 pound fragment of a The arrest of Maxwell, the author of the St. Louis trunk tragedy, shows pretty conclusively that a criminal has but little chance of ercape in these days of telegraphs and submarine cables. When it was acceptained that he had sailed from that was blown out of the ground with giant powder, near Tacoms, W. T., flew past Mr. F. Frazier, who we witnessing the process from a standpoint, 420 feet away. It atruck the ground close by him, just grazing his person, yet so great was its force that it tore his clothes from his body, rent his boots so that his feet were left bare, crushing the bones of both feet. Mr. Frazier, who is sixty years of age, was campletely paralyzed by years of age, was campletely paralyzed by the blow, and was insensible for twenty min-

STATE JOITINGS.

Beatrice has thirty-eight lawyers Wheat and oats in Speridan county are

Oxford will put up a \$6,000 school house

Sixteen saloons keep down the dust in braska City. The Elkhorn school district of Douglas county was decided to build a \$5,000 school

The Nebraska State Medical association will hold a five days' session.

George Craig, a former resident of Dodge county, jumped a homestead in Decatur county and was shot full of holes. George W. Woolsey, of Elk Creek, set out 2 225 trees and shrubs on Arbor day. George

was entitled to the pennant at last acaounts. The Lincoln News objects to Omaha thieves raiding the stores of that town, on the wellgrounded principle that the home product should be protected. The mayor and council of Plattsmouth are

enacting the Omaha deadlock on a small scale. In both instances the smaller the politician the bigger the bore. Preliminary work has been commerced on the Lincoln stock yards. Contracts have been let for lun.ber, and different systems of water works are being examined.

The board of health of Fremont notifies the citizens that they must clean up their premises within fifteen days or participate in a

bread-and-water banquet in the city jail. Franklin and Franklin county boast of the largest cherry orchard in the state. The Rev. C. S. Harrison has on his farm, one-half mile from town, about thirteen hundred trees of

A section of the Platte river bridge at Fremont, which successfully buffeted the spring ting of short duration convinced him that are various causes for white specks appreciately depend into the river Monday, under tink was scales him, and up, went the province in the butter but as a relative the weight of a herd of cattle. The animals safely paddled ashore. The grand jury at Plattemouth has just ad-

choice variaties.

journed, bringing in twenty indictments. Fitte n of them were against parties in that city for gambling. Ten of the parties were opened a private game for the big feller opened a private game for the big feller

state. The dates are June 23, 74, 75, 26, and 27. Singing societies with a membership of 1,500 are expected from cities in Kansas, and Sam handled the pasteboards himlows, Missouri, and this state.

\$3,0.00 for the exclusive right of selling liquor there. They could not give him the exclusive right, but they put the license up to \$3,000, which is all the same. It freezes all others

Beatrice is about to lose her court house. It appears that in the whitewashed past a fellow deeded the ground to the county with the provise that it should be used only for the county court house. It now happens that the court bouse is situated elsewhere, and an actual settler from out west comes in and

The Omaha crooks confined in the Lancas ter county jail, made a break for liberty Monday night, but ran against the nezzle of a pocket gatling in the hands of the sheriff, and reluctantly retired to their cells. The prisoners who made this break were Al Ma-guire, Dug Maguire, Lee Howard and the two crooks who were arrested for trying to rob Ensign's house one Sunday a few weeks ago. They are all a hard lot and require constant watching to keep them from carrying out ome of the many schemes they are perpetually evolving.

FOUR GREAT GENERALS.

Why Sherman and Sheridan Acknowledged Grant's Leadership -McPherson's Abilities.

the great civil war in the United States

on the national side were Grant, Mc-

Pherson, Sherman and Sheridan.

another name should be added to this

The four greatest generals produced by

ist. Thomas-Old Pap Thomas-is entitled by his genius and successes to of the greatest-perhaps the very greatright of his Irish blood, had the fiercest spirit in battle; Sherman the greatest invention in council; while McPherson could fight with the one and plan with the other; but they all admitted, because they knew and felt, that "the silent, gray-eyed man" was greater than "Why," I asked Gen. Sherman once, "did you and Sheridan always acknowl edge Grant to be your leader?" "Because, he responded in his quick, idlomatic manner, "while I could map out a dezen plans for a campaign, every one of which to victory, neither he nor I could which of the plans was the best one; but Grant, who simply sat and listened, and smoked while we had been talking over ing tell us which was the best plan and Board the roof lengthwise of building in a dozen or two words the result of his with square edged hemlock boards; eight decision, and then it would all be so clear windows in front, 24x5 feet. The roof to us that he was right that Sheridan and and back of building may be covered with

appreciated yet. The military critics of and durable. A ventilator, six inches in Europe are too ignorant of American diameter, over every second window, will geography to appreciate the conditions of give sufficient ventilation during the very his campaigns. Weat is it to march an coldest weather. The front and ends army from Berlin to Paris? Look at the should be battened over the cracks and shortness of the distance. Look at then painted or whitewashed. The inclittles of transportation. Consider how each 20 feet, forming spartments 20x12. many times the same ground has been Board the paration two feet high at bot-Is not every point of vantage known? ing through slats or netting, which may the conditions lie open to his eye. But the three-foot door in front part of the I have seen Grant plan campaigns for building passing from one apartment to and three months later I have seen those armies standing where he said they should be, and what he planned accomplished; and I give it as my military opinion that Washington Letter. Gen. Grant is the greatest commander of modern times, and with him only three

THE BLACK PRINCE IN LUCK.

John Alexander, a Negro Gambler, Wins Fifty Thousand Dollars at Faro.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer. John Alexander, the "Black Prince"

gambler in the country, and for years he swelled out to an immer se size and be has conducted a fine gambling house in came very painful. He endured it a long the capital city. He is a thorough gam- time, but finally grabbed up his hat and bler, and when he bets, wants to bet went to see a doctor who has an office high. Of en in his life he has been within a square. He said he thought he worth \$500,000, owned brown-stone was polsoned, but had no idea who had fronts, diamonds, and fast horses, and in done it "I don't think you are poia week has found himself broke, property soned," said the dock r, after examining mortgaged for all it was worth, and bank his face very carefully. "You've got the roll gone. He is not a black man, but is mumps " The attorney general left the a mulatto, dresses in the height of fash- office in a rage muttering "Mumps! ion, and wears a beard. He is very gen | mumps! I wonder if it isn't cholera intlemanly, pleasing in appearance, and fantum! Maybe it's a cancer!" and giv-noted for his modesty, never obtruding ing vent to other sarcastic expressions to his presence where he imagines it might show his contempt for the whole medical be distasteful. The "Black Prince" got fraternity. But it was the mumps sure one of his lucky streaks and wanted to enough, and all he could do was to keep meets in Grand Island Monday, May 25, and buck the tiger and buck her hard. He out of the way and say nothing about it, was accommodated.

Sake Webber is engaged in running a fare bank at Columbus in company with big good natured Sam Woodard, Alexander tackled them, and they dealt him a flavor and grain, is waile the milk is per-limit of \$25 and \$50. The high roller feetly sweet, churning the cream also beplanked down his checke, and chafed un- fore it sours. This will not, however, der the limit until he won out \$15,000 give as great a quantity of butter as i

through

Col. Crouch himself then thought he might do something for Alexander. He included that the luck of the Black to buck against. He got the paraphernalia The coming Saengerfest, at Lincoln, prom- ready in a back room of his place, and self. In five days Alexander A certain Hastings man did a pretty smart \$5,000 without making a losing, and Col. this g when he offered the town of Holdrege Crouch ejaculated:

"John, I am satisfied. I don't believe care to run a private fare bank any

longer. >bout this time O:t Meader, of this city, who shook the dust of Cincinnat off his - feet the other day when the gambling houses were closed struck Columbus, and he went in with Tom Marshall. Alexander could not think of slighting him by not calling, so he went in, and in two sittings \$1.150 were transferred from the bank roll to the Columbus gambler's wallat, and down went the limit to \$12.50.

The only Columbus shop that escaped scorching from Alexander was that run by George N. Saviers ("Idaho") and Aug Waddle, ex mayor of Chillicothe. It is said that these gentlemen, when they gains in second-hand supplies for newsheard "Black Prince" was on the warpath, reduced the limit to \$2.50, and would only let tidbit gamblers play in anticipation of a visit from the all-de vouring evelone.

Alexander's run of luck is remarkable-In the last three months he has won nearly \$50,000 at straight faro, with s arcely a lesing, and \$30,000 of the amount was won in a single month's

Plans for a Poultry House.

The following is from the remarks of A. C. Hawkins at the Saturday farmers' meeting in Boston, March 21. It was phonographically reported by the Plough-

rank perhaps next to Grant as the greatest general produced on the Union side. He was a Virginian by birth, and the full equal of Lee in military ability. One of the most pleasant memories of American history is, and will forever be, the fact that between these four great commanders there was four great commanders there was full be a suitable building; still, there are I do not pretend that I can show the or will be a suitable building; still, there are Potter Drug and Chemical Co. Bostor envy. It is the highest henor that Grant | many farmers that could fit up sheds, or ever received from men's judgment of a dry barn callar, that they now have, admiration that these three able captains that would answer the purpose for a limall willingly and always locked up to him ited number of fowls. For the benefit as their superior. McPherson fell in bat- of those who have not such buildings at tle before the splendor of his abilities their command I will explain the traccould attract the world's attention, but tion of a plain, practical building, to actin his death Grant, he declared, lost one commodate 100 hens. This building can be built by any farmer who is handy est-of his lieutenents. Sheridan, as is with tools. It should be shed roof, 80 feet long, 12 feet wide, facing south; if it stands on a southeastern alope all the better. For a foundation use chestnut or cedar posts seven inches in diameter, set three feet in the ground, and sawed off six inches above the ground; set these posts ten feet spart, both back and front of building. Upon these posts spike the all sof 216 spruce. Over each post sata uds 214 spruce, seven feet long in front and four feet long in rear. In center of each ten foot section, in front, set two window studs of same dimensions Sheridan would swear he could fight out as other front studs. Upon these studs tell spike the plates of 214 spruce. Plumb the frame, and board back, front and ends perpendicularly with dry, matched spruce boards. Upon the plates place the the maps, would at the end of our talk- rafters of 2x6 sprace, two feet apart.

I would look at each other and wonder the best, heavy tarred paper, secured by

why we hadn't seen the advantage of it laths and nailed ten inches apart. Cover

ourselves. I tell you," he continued, tarred poper with two coats of

ti e multitude of roads. Look at the fa- side of building should be partitioned, fought over by successive commanders, tom, to keep the male birds from figth-What commander can blunder where all form the rest of the partition excepting 500,000 troops along a front line 2,500 the next. In the rear of building inside, miles in length, and send them marching and twenty inches from the ground, make to their objective points through sections | a platform two feet wide running entire where the surveyor's chain was never length of spartments; eight inches above, drawn, and where the commissariat ne- and over the center of this platform, cessities alone would have broken down place the roosts of 2x3 spruce with top any transportation system of Europe; corners rounded. Under the platform place the nest boxes.

Garland Hates Doctors.

I was told of another of Attorney General Garland's peculiarities by a friend thers can stand-Napoleon, Wellington the other day. He hates doctors. Whenever be hears of a friend being sick he takes the trouble to warn him that the medical profession is a humbug, and the only way to be sure of recovery is to let it alone. He says he never had a doctor in his life, and consequently keeps well, But the other day he broke faith. He was taken with a peculiar ailment. At first he thought he was getting fat, but it was all confined to his face, and he did not know of Columbus, is the only first class colored what to make of it. Directly his jaws

The Best Time to Skim Milk.

The best time to skim milk in order to get the highest quality of butter as to from this house alone, and Jake and Sam more time were a lowed. To get the turned up the box and said they were greatest quantity of butter and at the same time of average quality or better He next paid his respects to John Col- than average, sk m when the milk has ender's game, and, at \$25 and \$50 limit, become acid before it has thickened, and took out \$8,000 of John's capital. The let the cream get thor ughly sour before limit was then cut on him to \$12.50, churning There is no object in allowwhich seemed to him no more than tost ing cream to remain on the milk after the sing pennies and he quit. Tom Mar- mick thickens, because all separation then shall's game next caught it. It stood the ceases. No more cream will form, and if racket \$3,000 worth, and another little thus left, it acquires a bitter taste likely box was turned up, and the roll was in to effect the quality of the butter. The Alexander's posket. Deacon Dent, a re- same injurious effects result from allowpublican councilman in Columbus, who ing cresm to become too old after skimhas Nelse Smith, an old time "gam" run- ming and before churning. As to keepning his game, imagined he could do ing quality, sweet cream butter and sour something to relieve the high roller's cre-m butter, if thoroughly well made, pent-up feelirgs, but \$500 in a single sit- ought to keep thoroughly well. There luck was against him, and up went the pearing in the butter, but as a rule they result from a want of judgment and lack of care on the part of the butter-maker.

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