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TEN thousand celestials were drowned by a recent flood in China. That's enough to make a Californian smile.

The universal tribute to the memory of Grant demonstrates that the American people are hero worshippers.

THE fact that a gigantic Indian spectre Butte says: is said to be parading about the Shoshone agency in Wyoming territory, terrifying the red men, leads the Boston Advertiser through a glass of whisky.

MAYOR VAUGHAN, of Council Bluffs, Is atll in the field for the democratic nomination for governor. He will not be completely set down upon until the 19th, the control of the jealous and hostile corporawhen the state convention meets at Cedar tion, whose main line runs four or five hun-Rapide.

WE are glad to hear that there is no We do not know what compromises or contruth in the rumor that the Union Paclic has purchased the franchise for that Pacific management, during the struggling new bridge. The men who own the infancy of that exterprise, by which it was franchise say that they have not sold out, as they wish to live in Omaha for a few years more.

THE United States senstors in the Grant funeral procession were paired so as to have each couple composed of a can justify the neglect of the Northern Pasepator from the nort 1 and one from the south. Sanator Manderson, of Nebrasway.

THE manner in which a great deal of the street repairing is done is simply a waste of money. Tals is the case on streets on the hill-side, where every rain washes out the dirt that has been filled into the holes and gullies. This waste of money will continue until the straets running up Capitol hill are paved.

WE have always labored under the impression that salvation is cheap, but it comes rather high at St. Joe. It will cost the citizens of that place \$5,000 to bring Rov. Sam. Jones there to stir up and convert the heathen. But as Mr.

THE MONTANA TRADE. tom does not apply to foremen or salaried The jobbers of Omaha have up to this officers. This plan is certainly worthy time enjoyed a large trade in the rich of consideration by every extensive emterritory of Montana, but unless they ployer in this country who desires to wake up they are liable to lose a consid- avoid strikes and to secure faithful workerable portion of it. The enterprising men. The only obstacle in the way of jobbers of St. Paul, who semi-annually its general adoption is the fact that it will make business trips in a body over their be a difficult matter to induce competitors territory to visit their customers and to to agree upon any such system of rewards. after he settled down in New York city build up their trade, have laidtheir plans One establisment could hardly afford to a noted artist desired to paint his por to capture nearly the entire patronage of pay such rewards while another in the Montana. These St. Paul dealers have same line of business refuses to do it, just visited the principal towns of Mon- and thus be enabled to sell its products and aristocratic bearing are among his tana, and have satisfied themselves of the at a lower rate than its rival. But in prominent characterisite. The general tana, and have satisfied themselves of the at a lower rate than its rival. But in prominent characterisite. The general richness of that field. They were such extensive concerns as the Scranton particularly impressed with the steel company the plan no doubt can be thriving city of Butte, where profitably carried out,

wages amounting to over \$600,000 are paid to the miners every month, and THEATIORNEY-GENERAL'S DUTY where, in the language of the St. Paul The BEE is not making war upon the Pioneer Press, the leading business eshome insurance companies, but it does tablishments are metropolitan in their not take much stock in the "home" busicharacter and proportions and in the exness as inaugurated in this state. There

tent of their sales. No batter measure, says this paper, can be given of the relamanagement may be hampered by trickstive importance of Butte as a business ters and confidence men, but on the center than the simple fact that its whole we do not believe it is asfe or prufreight business furnishes nearly onedent to risk life or property with parties eighth of the sggregate gross earnings of who go into the insurance business on the en ire Union Pacific system. The the benevalent or beneficent plan for the Pionecr Press in urging the Northern purpose of seeking patronage under the Pacific to build a broad guage line to plea of patronizing home industry. Most of these mutual benevolent institutions

It is a most unfortunate and extraordinary have no bottom beyond the ten fact that nearly the entire business of this, or fifteen per cent paid in the richest mining district in the world, lying to say that it can be seen most clearly right in the path of the Northern Pacific by partles who have been induced to subrailroad and belonging legitimately to its scribe to the stock with the idea that

territory, is now monopolized by the Union they will receive about five hundred per Pacific railway, which reaches it by the narcent on every ten cents invested. We venrow gauge branch, called the Utah & Northture to say that if the paid up policies ern. This narrow gauge line, extended to were thrown up in a body and the excess Garrison, a distance of fifty-five miles, under had to be refunded, there would be a terrible crash. The attorney-general, no access from the Northern Pacific to Butte.

these companies, and we shall sustain him. cessions were extorted from the Northern It is his sworn duly to protect people surance schemes that are conducted concompelled to surrender by far the most imtrary to law and without proper guaranportant and valuable business on its route to tees of safety to the insured, It is to be the greed of a rival which has to reach over four hundred miles out of its way to get it. hoped that his investigations and pro-It is said that the Union Pacific pays the Northern Pacific a large sum yearly to keep He must not allow himself to be influout the Butte. But no bribe, however large,

MINNESOTA'S CENSUS.

cific to provide the business communities along its line with adequate facilities of comthis inadequate service. * * * And the of these flimsy concerns.

jobbers of St. Paul came away from there impressed with the conviction that that extension would be worth millions of dollars yearly to their own trade interests. * * * In spite of a natural desire on the part of the is rapidly approaching completion, furcarriers to secure the long haul, and in spite nishes some interesting statistics. In of pooling arrangements which great systems find necessary to keep the peace, traffic, when 1880 the state had a population of 780,of Butte has already reached, will choose and seventy-nine counties show an average profit by the shortest route from point to increase during the five years of over 20 point. It is inevitable that the through busiper cant, which would indicate a present ness of Butte will be carried over the North-

ern Pacific line. Here, then, is certainly a matter which most populous counties in the state are

ANECDORES OF GEN. GRANT. Repungnance to Ostentation - His

Imperturbability-An Incident of Fort Donelson,

Gen. Grant's repungnance to anything like snobbishness or ostentation was on of his marked characteristics. Shortly trait. Consent being gained, the artist called at the house for his first sitting He is a man whose elegant deportment manner, invited him to the parlor, where an easel was prepared and the work be-There was a knock at the "Come in," said the general. gun. door.

It proved to be Mrs. Gran*. She wanted money for marketing. The artist struck an attitude of heroic indifference at the easel, while he watched the General pull out an old-fashloned, faded, and muchworn pocketbook. It was tled with a black string, which he slowly removed, may be some exceptions, and honest got the money, and handed some to his management may be hammered by tricks. wife. The black string, the veteran wallet, the filthy lucre, or something in the transaction itself, shocked the sensibilities of the artist, if the painful expressions on his mobile face told the truthful tale, but he managed to resume work. It was a warm day. The artist havging got noised around and hundreds me and said: perspired. Presently he went across the room and pulled a bell-cord.

"What do you want?" asked Gan. Grant.

"I rang for a servant to bring me glass of water," was the reply. The general got up from his chair and walked out. In a moment or two he returned with a goblet of ice-water for the thirsty artist, who was so confused that he even forgot to express his thanks. The general paid not the slightest attenden to his confusion, but went on with the sitting as if nothing had happened. One of the stories of Grant's Imper-

turbability was told after he had taken not applicable to his case." charge of the army of the Potomac. A dred miles south, forms the only means of matter what we think of him, politically visitor to the army called on him one or personally, is right in investigating morning. The general was smoking and talking to his staff officers. The caller inquired of him: "General, if you flank Imaha Ex'n ... Les and get between him and Hammond State Fair ... against bogus insurance and against in- will you not uncover Washington and Adams..... leave it a prey to the enemy?" General Antelop.e... Grant let a big wave of smoke roll out of Brown his mouth as he replied in an indifferent urt..... Buffalo way, "Yes, I reckon so." Encouraged uster in his line of attack on the citadel of in-488 ceedings will be thorough and impartial, formation, the visitor continued adar ... don't you think Lee can "General, Coltax enced in any way for political reasons. army to reinforce Beauregard and Dudge. hxon.... So far as the BEE is concerned it has al- overwhelm Butler """Not a dobut of it," Fillmore. lage ways fought quacks and impostors of ev- said the General as calmly as before, osper. . munication with the markets of the world. ery description, and we do not propose to while he knocked the ashes from his cigar ka, and Senator Wade Hampton, of a * * It is a public wrong to permit the have our hands tied even if some of our of the querist was evidence of his South Carolina, were paired in this Union Pacific to extort extravegant prices for best friends are caught in the round-up perturbation of spiritover Grant's replies, as he propounded a third inquiry:

"General, is there not danger that Johnston may come up and reinforce Lee, so that the latter will swing around and cut The state census of Minnesota, which your communications and seize your sup-"Very likely," said Grant, as he plies!" puffed another wave of smoke out of his mouth so as to form a series of rings. The visitor hastened back to Washington it assumes propertions so considerable as that 733, and the returns from fifty of the full of the horrible fate that was admittedly pending over Grant and the army, while Grant and the army went on to Richmond. The colonel of a western regiment ob-

population of about 1,000,000. The tained from Gea. Grant a sick-furlough. While he was at home he was nominated State Fair for congress and proceeded to canvass the deserves the attention of the Union Pa- Ramsay and Hennepin, in which St. for congress and proceeded to canvass the estimated that in these two counties there day. Gen. Grant wrote on the back of the papers: "If Col. Blank is able to Boone. travel over his district to electioneer for Boone district. congress he is able to be with his regi-Cass..... ment, and is hereby ordered to join it Cedar. strikes us that it is high time for the ble growth during the past five years is immediately or be dismissed from the Cen't Western. Odebolt..... Cerro Gordo...Msson City....Sept 15-1 Chickasaw.....New Hampton.Sept 16-12 1880 to 18,036, an increase of 14,553, or as give them. He walked down to the Gen. Grant could obey orders as well Chickasaw Clarke..... over 400 per cent. She has jumped wharf at City Point one day, absorbed in Clayton from the position of seventh to that of thought. The inevitable cigar was in Crawford. the third city in the state. Stillwater his mouth. A negro guard touched his Dallas has a population of 16,438, an increase of arm and said: "No smoking on the dock, Davis..... ssh." "Are those your orders?" asked Decatur 9,055, going shead of Winona, which the general, looking up. "Yes, sab," relaware drops down from third to fifth place, plied the watchman, courteously but deles Mcines. Dist of Mt Joy. Davenport ... cidadly. "Very good orders," said Dunlap district Dunlap......Sept 15-17 Grant, as he threw his cluar in the Ca tern Iowa, Winfield...

esptain of the top acknowledged their the first quarter of an hour. Then the uilt and were willing to die; but the storm lulied into a steady pour, accomacting boatswain protested his innocence panlen by an occasional fierce gust, and I to the last, and Spencer declared, also, knew that it would be daybreak before The County Institute Now in Regular

that he, Cromwell, had nothing to do we saw the last of it. with the plot. 'Call all hands to witness execution,' said the first lleutenant. The ship's company sullenly ranged made a great effort to appear hospitable

themselves on the quarter-deck and at and chesrful, but I noticed that he was other points, while the officers of the ship listening intently, as if for a voice or a stood around with drawn and sharpened step, and twice he rose up and went to swords to cut down any one who faltered the window. By and by I recollected of in inflicting the awful penalty. When seeing a woman, and asked everything was ready Spencer and his "Is there a cabin within a mile or so of this down the road?' two companions were allowed to bid their friends good-bye, then Captain Macken "None for nigh onto three," he rezie gave the signal, a gun was fired, the plied colors were hoisted and at the same time

the three men, with capt over their faces, a mile below as the storm was breading!" were awung out on the main yardarm. It was a horrible sight to look at. All of bonnet! the men died game. Commander Mackenzie then made a speech to us about the necessity of discipline and the awful "That was Mary, my wi'e! She said she would, but I didn's believe it." crime of mutiny. At night faneral rervices were read by the light of the battle lanterns and the bodies were put on the

'tilting board' and dropped overboard into the sea. It was a solemn scene, I assure you, and it made on impression on across the room, extinguishinging the my youthful mind that can never be erad-icated. In a day or two we ran into St. Thomas and then set sall for New York, arriving there on the 14th of December. The man shut the door, relighted the candle, and, placing the the window so that its light would J. B. Bruner. J. B. Bruner. J. B. Bruner. J. B. Bruner.

of people came down to the ship to see "Yes, that was my wife. We have

been married two years. Yonder in the us. All of the others arrested were dismits:d from custedy. Dommander cradle sleeps our infant. Mackenzie was court martialed about a "And what posseneed "And what possessed her to start out month afterwards and the court sat for in this awful storn?" forty days but acquitted him. It was "I did!" he exclaimed in an accusing composed of his brother officers. Macken volcs. "We had a quarrel. But for me zie was not liked by the men. He was a it would have been only a triffe. She brutal martinet, anyhow. Flogging was allowed in the navy in those days and he and affectionate, and, while I knew I was was very fond of administering the "cat" in the wrong, I was determined to humfor trivial offenses. The friends of the ble her, An hour ago, when I demanded, executed men tried to have Mackenzie with the bearing of a tyrant, that she re-

indicted in New York for murder, but tract certain statements, the calmly the judge decided that the civil law was dressed herself and set out for a sevenmile walk to her father's." "You must have been insane to let her NEBRASKA AND IOWA FAIRS.

"God forgive me, but I would not say one word to keep her! I didn't believe she would go and when she went out, kissing the baby good by, but having neither word nor look for me, I would not ask her to stay." "And what are her chances in this

ntorm?" His face was death'y pale and his voice trembled like a child's as he answered:

Hartington Sept 15 17 Schuyler,..... Sept 30-Oct "I'm going to look for her and I want you to mind the cibin and the child. The little one is a sound sleeperand the storm will grow no worse." Taking down his tills he opened the door and dashed out into the storm, and I was left alone. For hours there was no break in the fury of the storm. For hours

the child slept peacefully through all the turmol1. When morning came the sky was clear, the sun bright, and the birds saug

joyonaly. The colored man who had

the cabin I found them both. Whether Calvert; Clare, Webster county, John she had been struck down by a flash or Hanrahan; Eldyville, Webster county, the cabin I found them both. Whether her life beaten out by the storm I could Anderson Crosson; Evans, Mahaska not say. She lay beside a large rock at county, Gabriel W. Harris; Gowrie, the roadside. In the awful darkness he Webster county, John W. Evans: Grishad found her, but she was dead. He wold, Cass county, J. A. Patten; Kellogg, lay beside her, one arm partly covering Jasper county, Mrs. P. H. Ludwide; her face, and in the center of her foreher face, and in the center of her fore-head was a blue black hole, from which the blood slowly of zid. He had shot rop; Lehigh, Webster county, S. D. himself beside Mary's dead body.

Conles; Lynneville, Jasper county, Jacob S. Fitch; Martinsburg, Keokuk county, Wm. A. Martin; Mingo, Jasper

DOUGLAS' TEACHERS.

Annual Session.

The Douglas county teachers' institute opened yesterday morning in the high echool building and will remain in secsion until the 22d. Very little was done yesterday, the usual form of organizing being gone through. The following programme for each day's secsion has been

determined upon:

"Then God help the woman I met half PROGRAMME: "Inter cost help in the storm was breading!"
"Inter cost help in the storm was breading in the store inter cost to 9:15.Rolt Call and Opening Exercises

1:45 to 2:10. Dr. Max Randall.

"There was a good deal of excitement it at the window so that its light would when the news of the mutiny and the shine down the road, he came over to 3:15 to 3:25. United States History

3:15 to 3:25 United States 3:25 to 4:.0 United States 4:00 to 4:30 Bookkeeping G. R. Rathbun, G. R. Rathbun, Horders present are the following: Kate M. Buncher, A. W. Parker, Ida L. Fahrion, Anna E. Leach,

Addie M. Doherty, Irvine Rhoades, Eilen Hopkins, Laura Elton, Edith L. Hart, Mrs. J. J. Sloman, Hattie Wheeler, Maggle Swift, Sadle E. Manville, Belle M. Austin, A. M. Hettinger, Amanda Wille, Jennie Atlen, Peter S. Corrigan, Cora Young, Susan Hughes, Margaret B. Hogan, Josephine Eigan, Mary D. Hughes, Emily J. Boyer, Clara A. Boyer, Emery E. Conroy, Mary Lonergan, James H. Faris, Max Randall, Bertha Merman, W. S. Anderson, P. J. Everett. Martha E. Evana.

Postoflice Changes,

WASHINGTON, Aug 8 -Following are the postoffice changes in Nebraska during the week ending Aug. 8, 1885, furnished by William Van Vieck, of the postoflice department:

Postmasters appointed. - Belvidere, Thayer county, David Rosa; Burr Oak, Occe county, Mrs. A. H. Plympton; Nelson, Nuckells county, Sacob Galley; Sacramente, Phelps county, H. Theo, Wilson; Scotla, Greeley county, L J. Tray-

ner; Vickory, Antelope county, Wm. E. Vickory. Discontinued.-Hughes, Dawes county. Postoffice changes in Iowa during the

week ending August 8th, 1884: Established - Stennett, Montgomery

county, Henry P. Light, post-Postmasters Appointed-Baxter coun-

ty, J. F. Klise; Dayton, Webster countaken cire of my horse soon appeared, ty, C. L. Warner; Deep River, Poweshiek and after a bite to est I started down the county, Charles R. Jeakins; Delta, road in hopes to meet my host returning Keekuk county, L. W. Chandless; with his wife. A mile and a half from Drakesville, Davis county, Richard D.

Grand Island. Sept 22-26 Aurora Sept 23-26 O'Neill City... Sept 7 9 Ismilton tolt ... Paul..... .Sept 29-Oct Howard . St. Paul..... Fairbury..... Jeffarson. .Sept 29-Oct : Tecumieh.....Sept 29-06 Creighton.....Sept 22-13 ohnson Knox.... Sept 24-25 .oup..... Merrick Madison. Sept 23-25 Pawnee City. Sept 22-25 Madison. awnee.... Oscaola..... Sept 1-4 'olk. tichardson ... Red Willow. .Indianola.....Sept 2-4 Seward Beward..... Sept 2-5 aline York. Aug 31-Sep. Falls City.....Sep 14-18 fork ... lichardson ...

NEBRASEA.

Oakland

Kearney

Neligh......Sept 15-17 Long Pine.....Oct 1-3

Plattsmouth....Sept 1-4

Fremont.....Sept 8-10

Geneva.....Sept 7-11

Beatrice Oct 6-9

Homervile..... Sept 6-1

Ponca......Sept 15-17

Broken Bow Sept 50-Oct

Sept 29-Oct Sept 7-10

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Denison

Bloomfield.

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Manchester.

Burlington

Hampton

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Harlan .

Nevada.

Wapello.....

Winterset....

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Corydon..... Fort Dodge..

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Otoe.....Syracuse.....Sept 22.25 Weeping WaterWeeping WaterSept 8-11 Sept 22.25 Fairment......FairmentSept 29-Oct Friendville.....Friendville.....Sept 22-25

IOWA. Dos Moines Sept 4-11

Osceola......Sept 15-18 McGregor.....Sept 9-11

West Union, Sept 1-18 Charles City. Sept 23-25

Grundy CenterSept 1-3 Menio.....Sept 22.25

Mt Pleasant... Aug 22-25

Monticello. Aug 31-Sept

strawberry P'ntSept 15-18

Afton. Oct 7 9 La Porte City. Sept 8-11

West Liberty. Sept 15 17 Keosauqua.... Sept 22-25 Ostumwa..... Aug 17-21

Washington. . . Sept 8-10

Sloux City.....Sept 15-18 Clarion......Sept 15-17

Jones draws a bigger crowd than a circus or a state fair, it will probably prove a profitable investment. By the way, why would it not be a good thing to induce Sam. Jones to come to Omsha and inaugurate the exposition building, upon its completion this fall, with a grand revival?

THE old "secesh" in Charleston, South Carolina, are still unrepentant and unreconstructed. On the day of Grant's moment that the Northern Pacific runs infuneral there was no demonstration by to Butte the Union Pacific will lose a large the white people. Charleston was the share of its Montana traffic, and at the hot-bed of secession, and it was there same time the Omaha merchants will re that the opening gun of the rebellion was fired. The conduct of the people of Vicksburg on the other hand was in pleasing contrast with that of the citizens business as would very likely result of Charleston. Although Vicksburg suf- from a Northern Pacific line to fered from a terrible siege at the hands Butte. It behooves our jobbers to of Gen. Grant they paid a worthy tribute impress upon the Union Pacific the to his memory on last Saturday.

THE wheat crop of the United States this year according to the latest and most reliable estimates will fall short of tory. last year's production by about 204,000,-000 bushels. But last year's crop was so enormous that the price in many parts of the country was actually less than the cost of production. The farmers have devoted a larger share of their efforts this year to the production of other crops, and unexpected weather damage has still further reduced the yield. But the product for the year is estimated at 325,-600,000 bushels, and that, with the surplus left over from last year, will comfortably feed 50,000,000 people.

THE production of the Russian petroleum field, which is rapidly increasing, is evidently destined at no distant day in rates. to drive American petroleum from many of the leading markets of Europe, where REWARDING FAITHFUL WORKit has until quite recently enjoyed a monopoly. One of the heaviest operators in Pennsylvania, who not long ago adopted a very commendable system of went to Russia to examine the phenomeencouraging continuous faithful work on nal oil wells, or spouters, at Bakur, has

the part of its employes. All employes returned with the conviction that Russia who have worked for the comhas the bigg est oil wells in the world. pany continuously, who have not at The wells are operated by the Nobel any time, nor in any way, left the comcompany. The production of the pany's service, who have not been dis-Bakur wells at present is between charged nor suspended for cause, and who 30,000 and 35,000 barrels a day, which have neither strack nor quit by their own can be increased to 50,000 barrels a day. voluntary act, will have the following From 1879, when the development of

percentages hereafter added in the this oil field was begun, until the opening amount of their monthly due bills : of the present year, the Nobel welle, When a man shall have worked for the now numbering forty-two, have produced company continuously, as above, for the pe-4,600,000 barrels. During 1884 about riod of one year, a bonus of 1 per cent. will 1,900 barrels of refined oil were shipped be added to the amount of his due bill; on a out of Russia daily. This year the quanand a half years, 15 per cent.; two years, 2 tity will be increased to 3,500 or 4,000 per cent.; two and a half years, 25 per cent.;

barrels a day. The Nobel company additional six months of continuous work, up and so on, one-half of one per cent. for each started in with a capital of \$120,000, and to five years, after which the percentage of and now employs \$10,060,000. Of course bonus will not be increased. it dictates the prices of Russian oil, and The works are assumed to have com-

does business on a plan some what similar manced operations in May, 1883, and to our own gigantic monopoly, the Stand- percentages will date from that time to

If, as is charged, the Union Pacific has are 250,000 people, or about one-fourth bribed the Northern Pacific to keep out of Butte, thus securing a monopoly and of the entire population of the state. The city that has had the most remarkamaintaining outrageous high rates, it Union Pacific to change its methods of Duluth, which has grown from 3,483 in service." dealing with Montana. Now is the time to reduce the rates in order to regain the good will of the people of that territory,

and if possible prevent the Northern Pacific from building into Butte. The her population being 15,625, an increase of 5,417. The census returns from St. Paul and Minneapolls will probably be ceive a heavy blow. Our wholesale trade, filed this week. Each of these cities will although in prosperous condition, is in no show a population of over 100,000. Savshape to experience any such a loss of eral counties and towns show a decrease. The most remarkable is that of the town of St. Charles. In 1880 it had 2,011, of 827, or about 40 per cent. Comparimmediate necessity of a material reducing the census of Minnesota with that of tion of Montana rates and the adoption

of a very liberal policy in the future towards the business men of that terri-The members of the St. Paul jobbers'

union, among whom are some very rich and influential men, are bringing every pressure to bear on the Northern Pacific to build a branch to Butte. They realize the importance of capturing the trade leave her behind. that is tributary to that point. Now let the Union Pacific do its duty, and not

wait for suggestions and petitions from the Omaha jobbers. Let it at once put

MEN.

The Scranton Steel company has

chased aten thousand dollar lotin a ceme- was foul murder. down its rates. It has been enjoying a monopoly long enough, In fact, too long, and the people of Montana, groaning un-

dollar brass monument of heroic size to West Indies. In the latter part of Noder excessive transportation tariff, will hall with delight the advent of a new perpetuate his own meanary. His many vember, before we reached St. Thomas, outlet which will give them compatition

admiring friends feel that they have been Midshipman Spencer, who was the son relieved of a monumental burden. Had of the secretary of war, was suddenly

vided for a monument, his friends would other men, the boatswain's mate, who probably have felt bound to give him one was acting as boatswain, and whose name

were wise he would discover that there was no'sed around decks that he had hurry to reach shelter I came near riding formed a plot to selze the ship, along over a woman who was coming down the

mark the vanity of the rich and foclish, McIntosh, the executive efficer. and evoke the contempt of mankind."

MAYOE BOYD has issued an order that crew and examined them. The statethe saloons must be closed at midnight, ments and even the opinions of each wit-

and in 1885 it has only 1,184, a decrease Philadelphia Times. Nebraska, we find that the former state increases her population by 20 per cent., while the latter has increased over 50 per cent. Nebrasks now has about 730,000 population, or very nearly threefourths of the population claimad by

Minnesota. It is safe to predict that my life. It often comes up before me within the next five years Nebraska will when I'm walking along the street. I catch up with Minnesota, if she does not can never forget it. I knew Spancer, the of age, but good natured and not mali-

mint an Buren Vapelio, ashington. Wayne

not the far seeing Long John thus pro- kept a prisoner in close confinement. Two

worth about six dollars. Taking into was Cromwell, and a seaman, who was captain of the main top, named Small, consideration what millionaire Went- were arrested a day or two afterwards, worth has done for Chicago and the followed by the arrest of four others. All public we think a six-dollar monument were put in double irons. We had no would be altogether too extravagant an marine guard on board. The officers apoutlay in his honor. Says the Chicago Herald: "No citizen to whom Chicago pany were afraid to be sien talking to gave so much returned so little. If he esch other. After Spencer's arrest it growing dusky, too, and in the sloom and

are monuments and monuments; that with a few of the ship's crew, and turn some have their foundation in the grati- it into a piratical craft. Among others, tude and good will of a people who re- he communicated his plan to the purser's member a benefactor; that others but steward, who got a list of the conspir-

"Two or three days after the arrests a

number of the officers met in the ward room and called in a number of the ship's

and that the doors must be closed on ness was taken down, but the accused Sunday. This is a step in the direction man were not allowed to face their ac cusers, were not to'd what the charges of reform on the part of our reform were in detail and were not granted aby mayor. How long the order will be opportunity for explanation or defense. obsyed remains to be seen. If it is not On the 1st of December, four days after observed any longer than was the order Spencer's avrest, he, along with Crom-

water. AT THE YARD-ARM.

Reccollections of a Witness of the luthrie Exemplary Execution on the Iancock. Lardin Brig Somers in 1842, Larrison Henry.

"I was a boy in the United States Iowa . Navy on the brig Somers in '42, when Jackson those three men were hung that were re-Jasper.... Jefferson ferred to in the 'Lookout' column of the ohnsön. Times some time sgo," said John W. Jones . Davis, on Chestnut street the other day. Cossuth.

'The aight of those three young man hanging at the yard-arm and their burial ouisa. in the sea at night has haunted me all ucas ladison Shelby. Strawberry Story ... midshipman, well. He was a wild, daredevil sort of fellow, about nineteen years Caylor.

CHICAGO has a hero in the person of clously inclined. I think the execution of sli the men was a grave mistake, and Inton . Long John Wentworth. He has pur- in looking back at it new I believe that it

tery near that city, upon which he pro-poses to have erected a sixty thousand Africa, and first began cruising in the Africa, and first began cruising in the Winneshiek Decorah. oodbury ... Wright.

MARY AND JOHN,

How a Tennessee Husband Explated His Fault in Death.

letroit Free Press.

There was a terrible thunderstorm coming up, and a thunderstorm among the mountains of Tennessee means much to the traveler over the narrow and winding roads, each one full of peril from falling rocks or rushing water. It was roap at a run. She screamed out and

jumped aside, and as she stood for a moment I called out: "The storm will be here in ten min-

utes. Run for the house! For an instant I caught sight of

white face under a sunbonnet. The eyes were wild, the tecth set hard, and I thought of a maniae. It was only for an instant, and then a flash of lightning set the horse off at full gallop. He ran for half a mile as if frightened for his life,

turned to the right and leaped a fence, and as he halted at the door of a cablu a voice shouted in my ear:

'Git down and come in! Ike wil stable the hose!"

The storm broke at that moment, and

Temperance Matters. A large audience gathered in the county, W. W. Hawk; Richland, Keo-Misses Allie and Grace Pratt, Dr. S. K. Spalding and Mr. Whittlerey, Miss Lottie .Sept 29-Oct

Saunders street Presbyterian church Sun- kuk county, J. C. Stockman; Stiles, Davis county, Mrs. Tish Dalavey; Stratnight to listen to Hon. T. B. Demarce, Davis county, J.R. Han Louis, J. W. Hystt; the elequent temperance apostle of Ken- Talleyrand, Keokuk county, J. S. Kelf tucky. The music was very baautifully fer; Tracy, Marlon county, Henry Munrendered by a quartette composed of sell; Troy, Davis county, B. F. Hackett; Webster, Kookuk couuty, Isaac Sender.

Phelps presiding at the organ. In making the assertion that Pozzoni's Rev. F. S. Biayney, pastor, engaged in medicated complexion powder is entirely scripture reading and prayer and with a free from injurious or deadly polsons, we few vigorous words for the temperance do it upon the authority of a thorough chemical analysis. It is one of the oldcause, he introduced the speaker. The lecture was full of argument, facts, est face powders in American markets pathos, story and a dash of humor. His and is used in the families of some of enlogy upon the christian women, typiour most prominent medical men who fied by that work of art, "Simply to the have personally acknowledg d to the procross I cling," in which a woman clinging prietor that they not only considered it to the cross with one hand is reaching harmless, but esteemed it highly benedown with the other to save a drowning ficial in every respect. Sold by all drugman. So the Christian women, and also glats.

other temperance societies are clinging to the cross with one hand and reaching to save the fallen with the other. God bless the W. C. T. U.

His arguments for prohibition were clinched with irresistible logic. Mr. Demarce will to-night organize a lodge of Good Templars in the same church which will be known as the North Omaha Good Templar lodge. All are cordially Invited.

The Plattsmonth Shooting. Mr. D. H. Wheeler, who came up from "Plattamenth yesterday says that he thinks that City Elitor Cutright, of the Journal, who was shot in Plattsmonth, Sunday, has hardly been correctly represented in the dispatch bearing upon the subject. He says that he was reliably informed that Mr. Marshall, who did the shooting, came in upon Cutright yesterday and immediately accused Cutright of trying to blackmail his family. This Mr. Catright emphatically denied, whereupon Marshall, it is said, without giving him a chance to make an explanation, or without asking him for one, drew his revolver and fired.

The provocation of the shooting, as explained in the dispatches, was a highly sensational article which reflected upon the character of a Mrs. Marshall, the daughter of John Marshall, a banker of Unionville, Mo., who were in Plattamouth some time since on their way to Denver. The story told by Marshall is different from that of Cutright and his friends, in that he claims that Cutright refused to make a correction, and added insult to injury by accusing him (Marshall) of coming to Plattamouth to hush up the scandal.

Police Docket. Judge Stanberg's business yesterday

was both light and unimportant. The following cases were disposed of:

Geo. W. Beach and R. Rudelach, drunk and disorderly; \$5 and costs.

J. P. Kirk, drunk and disorderly; com committed in default of fine of \$5 and dosts.

Dan Sweeny, Charles Smith, Charles Peterson, J. P. Fiynu, drunk and dis-Discharged. rderly. 081

Charles Roff, disturbing the peace; \$10 and costs.

Jack Peterson and Andrew Anderson arrested for violation of nuisance ordinane. Dischargod.

Wm. Buchsnap, larceny; \$10 and costs.





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