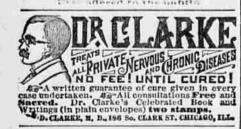
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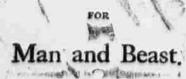
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LAND IN SEVERALTY.

The Community and Individual Methods Compared.

Strong Defense of the Saveralts Plan for the Improvement of the Indians.

Written for The Bug.

A correspondent of the BER of July 30th over the signature of "W" took exception to my suggestion in favor of giving the lands to the Indians in severalty, which, of course, was not a new proposition, for it has been advocated more or less for years. In support of his views, "W" refers to Herbert Spencer as follows: "Some years ago Herbert Spencer upon the eve of his departure from this country, after a somewhat extended tour therein, stated, in an after dinner speech, at an entertainment given in his honor civilize and prepare the Indians for the by a number of distinguished gentlemen of New York, that while he was profoundly impressed by the wonderful enterprise, skill, and attainments of the American people, yet there were some respects in which they would be happier very true. We cannot hope for a perfect were some of the practices and customs of the barbarlans in vogue among them. While Mr. Spencer made no direct reference to the land question in his remarks upon that occasion, he might with perfect propriety have done so that the problem of perfect bills on earth, but somehow, every attempt to carry it into practical operation met with utter failure. Better at lock to the present have done so. And we may to-day, with the same propriety, affirm, as we think, the superior wisdom of the savsge in regard to the possession and use of land. The writer is indebted to "W" for the information that Herbert Spencer used such language on the occasion referred to, and takes this occasion, humble individual as he is, to say that he never did think much of Herbert Spencer, and thinks less of him now than before, and he turns aside from the tenor of this letter, as mapped out, to make two com-

ments. One is, he is glad THE NEW YORK SNOBS, who are always so ready (and such are found all through the country) to prostrate themselves and render homage to Englishmen who have written themselves into some notoriety at home, and then take it into their heads to come to this country to lecture, to make money, or for the purpose of seeing the country and which shapes his judgment. Blackbird southwest of town. people, so that they may return home and make light of us. We were genteelly insulted by him, though perhaps they did not realize it. It served them right for their sycophancy, though it was in exceedingly bad taste, and clearly gave evidence of questionable breeding on the part of the puffed up Englishman, to tell them in plain words, they had best pattern after barbarians. The other is, that he gratuitously insulted the American people when he told them they would be happier if in some respects years. During that time he tried various they would adopt some of the practices remedies, but without success. At last a and customs of the barbarians. If week's use of St. Jacobs Oll drove the Herbert Spencer desires to renovate disease away, and although that was two I suffered for more than five years with indigestion, scarcely able to retain the simplest foad on my2 stomach. Thebur ning sensation was almost incolerable, and my whole system was detanged. I was wakeful and could not sleep, and consequently more or less nervots all the time. I decline in fish and suffered all the usual depression attendant upon this terrible disease. In a word, I was miserable. At lest, failing to find relief in anything class. I commenced the use of Swift's Specific. I began to improve at once. The medicine tened up the stomach, strengthened the discribe organs, and soon all that burning cassed, and I could state, road with the soil; but it hardly seems probable that the reach the soil and and improve the condition of suffering years sgo, the symptoms have never result to be achieved will be a common

> communism. The writer has no personal knowledge of the condition of things in the Indian territory, which "W" cites as showing the

ownership of property, or in other words,

beauties and blessings of the COMMON OWNERSHIP OF LAND by all the tribe, and he does not object to that system among the Indians there if that is the best for them. A casual it a glance through the territory may give one a roseate view of things like to that of Senator Ingalls also cited by "W, but it may not expose the actual state of things. The newspapers every now and then report outrages and crimes perpetrated in that territory by Indians about as frequently as they do among the same number of white people. Theories and vagaries are attractive to the imagination of the theorist and vagarist, but they rarely crystalize into substantial things. Facts worked out by practical eqperience are far preferable to vagaries and crank-

The following is an extract of a letter written by Rev. Wm. Hamilton, so long a missionary among the Omahas, of whom these letters have previously made mention, in answer to one from the writer, asking for information as to the operation of the severalty feature of

holding lands among the Omahas: "The Omahas have for some time held their lands in severalty, and lately a new distribution has been made, some taking new claims. I think all have claims unless a few born within a year. It works well, as it is the intention to secure to all such their lands without tax for twentyfive years, with no power on their part to sell within that time. Enough is left to supply these who may be bern within twenty-five years, by selection or inheritance. The great drawback is the community of timber on the river and bluffs, which results in much evil." With them the land in severalty works well. The community ownership of the timber works evil. The testimony of Mr. Hamilton will offset that of Senator Ingalls and Busyhead.

quotes with approval a portion of letter from the cherokee chief Bushy. Nebraska want to see a sample of Cushead, addressed to Carl Schurz when secretary of the interior, in opposition to a proposition of the latter in favor of giving the lands in severalty to the Indians. Bushyhead said: "Were the lands of the Indians grantin severalty to them very shortly their condition would be as deplerable as that of the white people of the states. Soon the most shrewd, energetic and espable, together with the grasping, selfish and unscrupulous In-

dians would have THE MAJOR PART OF THE LAND,

while the ordinarily endowed and coneclenticus world have no land; poverty and destitution would ensue, squalor and splendor, penury and wealth together with all that awful train of evils incident to civilized society would prevail; and where now is general comfort and equality there would be found discom-fort and inequality." Is our friend "W" ready boldly to admit that the civilization and the system of land ownership John Meyer of Fifth street, St. Louis which in the space of one hundred and says, "Brown's Iron Bitters completely nine years have put this nation at the cured me of a three year-old rheumavery head of the nations of the earth, in wealth and power and in the education and happiness of the people, have left them in "a deplorable condition." If

civilized and making this country a para-disc like unto that in the Indian nation. according to "W," for each tribe owned the land in common? The Omahas, the Otoes, and the Pawnees owned Nebraska for three hundred years before the white man came, each tribe owning their portion of it, in common. And when the white man came in 1854, what did they find? A vast prairie wilderness with no sign of civilization; no sign of progress; savages the owners of the land, and own ing it in common. The whites camethey occupied the land in asveralty, and in thirty-one years the same lands make a magnificent state, with all the appliances and accessories of civilization, educa-tion, and Christianity, with hard on to-wards a million of people, in the enjoy-ment of as much human happiness as is ever allotted to people on this mundane incident to modern civilized society," to adoption of the commonalty system of

NO SYSTEM IS PERFECT. which is a trite remark, but nevertheless system, and try to remove the evils incl-

owning land. The writer would think

not, if it is fraught with such frightful

Before closing, the writer feels constrained to remark for the benefit of "W," that he, the writer, is a little susremoved. It is not improbable that the cattle men "fixed things" with him, and It is quite possible that Bushyhead's pany is putting in new and extensive ardent attachment to the common owner- yards here, work on which is progressing GRAND ISLAND, August 15,

with muscular rheumatism for nearly four remedies, but without success. At last a

Custer and Her Prospects. Corrrespondence of the BEE.

BROKEN Bow, Custer Co., Neb., Island, and larger than Delaware. It is county politics in the near future. well watered-four rivers and numerous creeks, r all streams and springs make desirable stock and farming countr,. There is at present sixty post-

offices scattered over the county; 121 school districts; 3,626 children of school age; population of the county will reach the largest, is the county seat, and den three years. One graded school ter County Normal institute, conducted by Prof. J. J. Taylor, of Iowa, and three two printing offices, six doctors, fourteen lumber yards, three livery stables, one two paint shors, four carpenter shops, Sargent, Dale, Algernon, Olax, Oretello Keota, Douglas Grove, each have a good farming country around them. County fairs were held last year in Broken Bow, Westerville and Arnold. Now if the residing here Phillips was engaged business men of Omaha and Eistern ter county's wealth, let them visit Broken Bow during the county fair, that will be held the last of September. Good accommodations and everything to make visitors welcome will be done by our hospitable citizens. Custer county at no far distant day will compete with eastern states in the very best productions. Solid capital and firm business, for men of talent and energy have made their homes here. M. A. B. MARTIN.

Why MacNoddle Staid From Church. "What can keep Mr. MacNoddle from church?" asked a worthy parson of his "I hope it is not methodism?" "No," said the sexton, "it's worse than Music and other corporations, and that." "What then?" "Is it calvinism?" President of the Philadelphia Merch "Worse than that, your reverence."
"Surely it's not atheism?" "Truly, your reverence, it's worse than that. It's leaves several children. led with that unpleasant "lsm" can find relief in Brown's Iron Bitters. Mr.

Typhoid Fever in Jersey. New York, August 15 .- Typhoid fever has them in "a deplorable condition." If the ownersh p of land in common is such a blessed thing, what hindered the abordance of this country from becoming posed to have originated from had drainage.

BEEF, BEER AND BOODLE.

Nebraska City's Grip on Three Great

New Packing Houses, Country Beer Dens and Candidates for County Office-Otoe Corn.

Correspondence of the BEE NEBRASKA CITY, Ang. 1,-You know the old maxim, "It never rains but I pours." Last week we chronicled the addition to Nebraska City's business enterprises, a new packing house, cooper aphere. Where was the much boasted shops, etc. Now we learn of a preposed commonalty principle with the Omahas, new beef packing establishment to be Otoes, and Pawnees? What were its reerected here. To build and operate such sults? But "W" may say that they were not civilized. Ah, but does our friend desire to use the civilization that breeds "poverty, destitution, equalor, penury, with all that awful train of evils incident to median civilized society" to real estate interests, extensive fields for the laborer, and increased business and profits for the merchant and mechanic. This being the case we are elated over the brightening prospects for our future. An eye witness tells a good one on two

of our prominent men. Some weeks ago a number of Germans residing south of the city held a sort of jubilee meeting, and of course the indispensable lager flowed in abundance. The two aforerald p. m. were in attendance, and during the melee they formed the acquaintance of a female whose character somewhat resembled Nebraska City whisky-rather vile. When the hilarity of the occasion had reached its highest and the two p. m. and the female of polks-dot reputation had filled their tanks to the brim, the amisble three retired for the night together. The amusing part of the affair is that the two prominent men are men of families, and stil worse are candidates for county offices picious of Bushyhead's disinterestedness, this fall. Now you know when a man for it is stated in the reports from the Indian Territory, that he was instrumental in having the leases made to the cattle men, and that he is opposed to hear Rome howl when this "harmless having the leases annulled and the cattle little spree" is aired a little. Verily

"the way of the transgressor is hard." As we have become quite an important that he enjoys advantages which the point as a hog market, the B. & M. Co. common Indians do not. Such things recognized the necessity of more com-were done with Indian chiefs in the first modious stock yards in order to facilitate settlement of Nebraska, and it would not the work of our stock men and packing be surprising if they are repeated now. houses, and the consequence is that com-

permitted the fur traders to charge the As camples of Oice county corn this Indians most extortionate prices for their season, we saw displayed on our streets trinkets, because they gave him everything he wanted without pay. The indian in such respects is the equal of the
whites.

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John M. Thayer. course these were "picked" stalks, but the whole country is almost one vast field A Pioneer's Pluck,

Mr. Israel E. Sheppard, an old citizen of day, and the farmers say that nothing Walsh county, Dakota territory, suffered can now interfere with an enormous corn

crop.
Speaking of politics, we are informed that the prohibitionists of this county will "bob up serenely" this fall with a straight, square-toad ticket. Last fall they polled 125 straight votes in the county. Last spring they polled nearly ninety straight votes in the city election -more than double their vote of 1884 in the city. They feel unthused over this and are confident that this fall they August 12.—Having read a short article will stand up and be counted to the tune in the BEs from Custer county that gives of 300 to 400 in the county. The party leaders declare they will make no tiea very poor idea, and nothing particularly definite, I wish to inform the home to hear some 'weeping and wailing and seekers and others that Custer county is gnashing of teeth," in the old parties quite a little state, having 72 townships, contains 2,593 square miles, or 1,858,880 is certain—the cold waterites are destined acres, more than twice as large as Rhode to become a prominent factor in Otoe

MORO PHILLIPS.

Death of the Largest Real Estate Owner In Texas-1 Checkered Career.

A Galveston, Texas, special to the St 16,000. There are fifteen churches, and Louis Globe Democrat says: The fortune divine service held in many of the school left by Moro Phillips, the well-known house. The different organizations Philadelphia manufacturer of chemicals the G. A. R., Masons, Odd Fellows, Good Who died on Sunday at the Monmouth the G. A. R., Masons, Odd Fellows, Good House, Spring Lake, N. J., is said to be Templars, are strong in several towns. \$10,000,000. The fatal troubles were There are fourteen towns, Broken Bow, Bright's disease and a heart affection, which had been gradually breaking up serves particular mention, being all built his system. His real name was Phillip Charlotsky Moro. He was born in building, at present occupied by the Cus. Warsaw, about seventy-five years ago, and being a strong nationalist, when a by Prof. J. J. Taylor, of Iowa, and three able assistants, and a very large number of teachers enrolled. There are two church buildings, Methodist and Baptist; patroit fied to America. He arrived at Boston and settled there for a time, and lawyers, four real estate dealers, five dry at once changed his name to Phillips, as good stores, three millinery store, one music he had already determined to make this store, two drug stores, two jewelry country his home. He had received a stores, two hardware stores, four hotels, considerable inheritance from an uncle, two restaurants, one furniture store, two and it was unnecessary for him consequently to a rive for a livelihood. He DOUBLE WEAR. harness shop, one boot and shoe shop, went to New Orleans afterward, and one barber shop, two blacksmith shops, making a sea voyage from that place was wrecked near this city in 1838. He retwo wagon shops, two meat markets each occupying good buildings and kept busy had cast his lot until 1845, when he left at their several occupations. Wester-Galveston for Philadelphia and there ville is second to Broken Dow, West established himself in the business of Union third in business point of view, manufacturing chemicals. While in Gal-Arnold next, then New Helens, Merna, veston he built a fantasile wooden strucveston he built a fantastic wooden structure at the intersection of Tremont street and the Strand, which was called "Moro Castle," and which was destroyed by the residing here Phillips was engaged in all sorts of speculations, and made the acquaintance of a Philadelphian named Levis, who was a defaulting bank cashfer and a fugitive from justice, but who afterwards returned home, being followed by Phillips, who married his daughter. He bore the reputation here of a shrewd but unscrupulous man. Besides being one of the largest landholders of the Lone Star State, Phillips was the owner of the Lafayette Hotel property in Phila-delphia, the Columbia Hotel at Lebanon Springs, Pa., and was possessed of a great deal of property in other States. Among his most valuable possessions were a copper mine in Michigan and a phosphate mine in Canada. He was a large stockholder in the Philadelphia Academy of President of the Philadelphia Merchants Exchange Bank. He resided at No. 1315 Walnut street in the Quaker City, and

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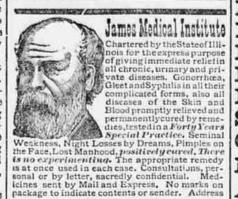
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