THE DAILY BEE.

OMAHA OFFICE NO. 914 AND 918 PARNAM ST. NEW YORK OFFICE, ROOM 65 TRIBENE BUILD-

Pulylished every morning, except Sunday. The only Montay morning daily published in the etste. The Weekly Bee, Published every Wednesday TERMS, POSTPAID. One Year, with premium

One fear, without premium Six Months, without premium One Month, on trial...... CORRESPONDENCE: All Communications relating to News and Editorial matters should be addressed to the Entron of the Bes.

All Business Letters and Remittances should be addressed to THE BER PUBLISHING COMPANY, OMAILA. PRAIS, Checks and Post office orders to be made payable to the order of the company. THE BEE PUBLISHING CO., Props.

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR. A. H. Fitch, Manager Daily Circulation,

Ir is intimated that Ben Butler intends to come out soon in a speech in support of President Cleveland. We wonder what Mr. Cleveland has done to merit such a punishment?

It is estimated that there are over one thousand smallpox cases in Montreal. The extensive spread of the disease is accounted for by the fact that the great majority of the French Canadians are strongly opposed to vaccination. THE greenbackers, anti-monopolists and

called a convention to nominate a governor. A combination ticket of this character will add somewhat to the interest of the campaign in the Empire In the gubernatorial race in Iowa Sentor Larrabee, so far as heard from, leads all the republican candidates. Next

comes Gen. Given, of Das Moines, who

followed by Capt. Hull, also of Des order to get to the post offices, having often Moines. THE Chicago papers that have been advertising that city as a summer resort are now-just as the season is closing-

turning their attention to that stagnant and putrid body of water, known by the dignified name of "the Chicago river," into which the city's sewsge is emptied. Ir has been discovered after all-as we are informed by a B. & M. officialthat the stone that is being used in the

headquarters building was not dressed by convicts, but by union labor in Chicago. Nevertheless, the bricklayers of Omaha, who struck upon information leading them to believe that it was convict-cut stone, have convinced contractors that it will be useless to introduce convict stone into this city.

Not long ago twenty thousand celestials able farming lands, and a report of the same time we duobt the flood story. stock raising. Inasmuch as the lands are Both reports evidently emanated from located in the Loup valley, it is only some lying Chinese news reporter, who is necessary to say that Mr. Allyn either endeaving to build up a reputation in doesn't know what he is talking about or hopes of having his salary raised.

THE situation in Spain, as depicted in our despatches, is certainly heart-rending, and it is growing werse from day to day. The mortality is perhaps unprecedented has been halled with delight by the in the history of the plague from the thousands of homesteaders who have earliest times. The cholera has found up to this time been prevented Spain a very fruitful field for its ravages, from locating upon them. It certainly owing to its inefficient drainage, and the reckless disregard of the laws proclamation, and the homesteaders can ance and prejudice of the great efforts in securing the anti-fencing law. mass of the population the authori- and second, for his persistent urging of ties have had the greatest difficulty in en. the president to have it enforced. The forcing sanitary regulations, which in an president has ordered that the fences enlightened country like the United should be removed forthwith by the fed-States would be voluntarily adopted without any hesitation upon a mere suggestion. The pestilence is spreading rapidly throughout southern Europe, particu- any steps in this direction in comlarly along the Mediterranean, while it is pliance with the president's peremptory slowly working northward. The indications are that it is likely to make its appearance any day upon the Atlantic seaboard of this country, unless the greatest precantlons are taken. The time for san. order has been placed, and he is empowitation is not after the plague comes, but ered to use the military, if necessary, to before, and it is hoped that every city remove the ferces. There is no reason in the land will at once thoroughly clean why these illegal obstructions should reup, and keep itself in a cleanly condition.

In a recent issue of the BEE there appeared a letter from our Lincoln correspondent making various charges against Chester B. Davis regarding his profes- Omaha must have more manufactures. sional competency and skill as a civil en- She has made a fair start in that direcgineer, and also his business mothods, tion, and nearly every manufacturing The letter was published in the belief that and industrial concern that has been esa service was being done for the public tablished in this city has proved a suctrac for jutting in a system of canttary that devolves upon the board of may see fit, and it certified in a system of canttary that devolves upon the board of may see fit, and it certified in their centres. Mes. Davis is repre- man as he threw the money futo the only approximately the value of our sewerage.

DOWN WITH THE FENCES,

Stock company has 60,300 acres enclosed, within the enclosures by the procurement and in the interest of stockmen, will be taken for homestead purposes. This may be partially or wholly true in in this state are nearly all in demand by homesteaders who have been prevented homesteads in that quarter of the state is shown by extracts from letters and reports that this fencing in of public lands is an injury not only to the settlement of companies which fence them in, and also, Albany independents of New York have it appears, these fences are an obstruction to highways. As long ago as April, 1883, the attention of the interior department was called, by a mail contractor on the route from Plum Creek to Arnold, to the following condition of affairs:

"In the Loup River Valley, of Custer ounty, Nebraska, are large cattle ranges, enclosing hundreds of acres of government lands, with barbed wire, regardless of section or even township lines, and I must drive is gaining strength every day. He is through such gates as they choose to putup, in to leave unruly horses to open and shut their through your aid, to open section lines and let me through without going several miles out of my way?"

The demand for these illegally-enclosed lands is shown by numerous letters to the interior department, of which the following is a fair sumple:

BELLNOD, Neb., March 19, 1883 Sir:-There are thousands of acres of government land north of Ogallala, on North Platte river, good for farming, and I have twenty-five or thirty farmers that would like to settle there, but the cattle men have fifty miles fenced up on Healy creek and the school land also. Now, to settle on and farm the land must we fight them with Sharp's .45 or will government protect us? I mean business. J. JUDEVINE.

This land I can irrigate-all of it-from Cedar and four other creeks that come out of the sand-hills from the north.

The immense tract enclosed by th THEY do things by wholesale in China, Brighton ranch company includes value were reported drowned by a flood, and special agent is on file in the interior denow comes a report that ten thousand partment to that effect, Mr. Virgil We question if there were ever ten swears that the lands are non-productive thousand christlans in Tonquin, and at and unfit for agriculture, and only fit for else he has wilfully misrepresented the lands.

Under all these circumstances the proclamation of the president, ordering the enforcement of the anti-fencing law, was high time for the issuance of such a health. Owing to ignor- thank Senator Van Wyck, first, for his eral authorities, if not a' once removed by the trespassers themselves. Has United States Marshal Bierbower taken mandate?. If not, we would, in behalf

of the homesteaders, like to know the reason why? He is the officer in whose hands the execution of the president's main another day upon the public domain in Nebraska.

WANTED-MORE MANUFACTURES In order to sustain a large population

good of Lincoln in warning it to be care- cers. This is true of the smelting ful to whom it let contracts. Since then works, the linseed oil mill, the distillery, we have been convinced that injustice the breweries, the nailworks, the shot United States, and as Mr. Keiley was was done Mr. Davis, a thing which tower, the white lead works, carriage the BEE regrets, as it is not factories, cracker factory, and other inour intention to knowingly and stitutions, many of which were started wilfully do injustice to any one. In a at an unfaverable period, when coal and letter which Mr. Davis publishes in th's labor were high, the state was feate of the Bee he makes a showing in thinly populated, and our re- tleman, and at the same to insult his own behalf altogether different from sources only partially developed a large class of American citizens on acthat which was presented in our Lincoln Now fuel and labor are chesp, the count of their religion. By reason of correspondence. We have remon to be city has a population of 60,000, and will Austria's filmsy excuse there is a strong cont pieces, among them a scrap of Mrs. live that the statements of Mr. Davis are soon have 100,000, while the state has reaction in favor of Kelley, and the tentrue. His former employers in Omaha, over 700,000 and is bound to have a mil-timent that Austria must accept Kelley the waterworks company, speak in high lion before 1890, and it is rich in agricultor no one is daily gaining ground. It is the waterworks company, speak in high lion before 1830, and it is rich in agricult of no one is cally gaining ground. It is scrolled about it. Mrs. Grant's own interms of him, both as to his professional tural resources. Under these circumto be hoped that the administration will itlals are worked in gold on a piece of ability and his personal integrity. The sta ces Omaha certainly affords a splendid demonstrate to the American people that wine-colored velvet, one of the dresses city authorities of Lincolu, who have field for a great variety of manufacturer, it has as much backbone on this question she wore at the white house, and a frag- kept silk handkerchiefs for sale was incarefully investigated the charges made and there, is no good reason why we as it has shown in some other matters reagainst him, are satisfied that the BEE should not have them within the next cently. In the United States a man's re- white, was mistaken in regard to him, and they two or three years. All that is necessary ligion is not questioned, neither is that have since expressed their confidence in is a proper effort to induce manufactof his wife. Everyone has the right to of one of Jeff Davis' neckties, on which was replied. "But how can you make Mr. Davis by awarding to him the con-turers to locate in Omaha. This is a duty believe and practice any religion that he with little field flowers worked in yellow "Oh, me steal um!" coolly said the China-

It is estimated that there are over some systematic means of inquiry among miles; the Kennebec Ranch company has location, commanding, as it does, a vast has a profound contempt for race or remanufacturers might be found who with forty-two salles of fence. Accord- would be willing to come to Omaha if employing a hundred workmen, would prove a profitable investbeen stated from time to time Kansaa City and St. Joe, the latter of fit for agricultural purposes and never to an extensive atove manufacturer in consider tion of his removal from Quincy, Illinois, to St. Joe. Besides endesvorsome sections of the west, but it is not ing to induce eastern manufacturers to should agitate the organization of manufacturing companies among our home by threats and force from taking up capitalists, who, if they combine, can accomplish wonders in this direction. dorsed by the American people. where these illegal enclosures exist. It What has been done so far in Omaha has been the result of the efforts of home capital invested in the manufacturing

the manufacture of flour. Strange as It \$10,000 a year of net profita," It is may seem there is not a flouring mill in rather singular that that honest farmer Omaha. We ship our wheat to the east, wants to sell his property for \$10,000 flower I love best." On it glows a carand import our flour, thus paying a upon which he can make \$10,000 in one nation, finely wrought in red chenilic and double freight tax on the bread we cat, hundred days. Perhaps he is in the penwhile the fact is we ought to manufac- itentiary and wants to give some other ture not only flour for home consump- honest farmer a good opportunity of tion but for export. There is a getting there. so-called gates in all sorts of weather. What splended market for this product I wish to know is, can I compel those parties, throughout the vast territory to the west of us. If extensive mills can be operated the wind is blowing in favor of a graduus, where the shipping facilities are not hibition. equal to those of Omaha, and where fuel is higher, it would seem that flouring mills ought to prove profitable in Omaha, where we have good elevator accommodations affording ample opportunity for the selection and purchase of suitable wheat. Nebraska spring wheat is ranked among the best raised in this country. It women. is largely shipped to Minneapolis and there made into "winter whea flour or \$15,000,000 and no heirs to leave it to, shipped east from there as Minnesota wheat. Water-power is not necessary for the operation of flouring mills. Steam is now being used as the motive power in some of the Minneapolis mills. It therefore strikes us that a large steam flouring mill would pay in Omaha. It is an enterprise that cortainly ought to be received his fatal wound. given a fair trial. The same is true of an oatmeal mill. Nebraska raises oats in abundance and of the best quality, lows, and Sprague, of Rhode Island. christians have been massacred in Ton] Allyn, manager of this ranch company, and yet we keep on exporting them inmeal is a popular article of food, and its his dash down the rocks, near Greenwich, mines, flashes across a bit of blue ribbon manufacture is said to be quite profitable. Instead of importing it we ought to be Instead of importing it we ought to be Congress hall hop at Saratega recently was that once formed a part of Ristori's manufacturing it for the trade that is Miss Wright, of Indian territory, daughter of train, is embroidered "Ristori" in "the Rev. Allan Wright, a former chief of the purple of royal grief, lightened by the tributary to this city. That can- Choctaw nation. ning establishments would yield a Ex-Marshal Bazaice, the surrenderer handsome return on the capital Metz, is said to be an impecunious sponger invested there is no doubt. on nomadic Frenchmen in Madrid, or what the New York vernacular calls a "bum' -a So also would starch fretories. Nebraska sort of bum-Bazaine, so to speak. ranks first among the corn states, yet the sharpest stock speculator in New York, there is not a canning establishment or a keeps her husband playing whiat, and thus starch factory in her commercial metropolis. Nebraska is a great sheep raising last month. state, but there is not a woolen mill in Omaha. Our wool is all sent cast and

> calculable benefit to the farmers of this state. Another industry that would find a splendid opening here is a tannery, now that stockyards and slaughter houses have been established, and there is an abundance of hides. There are several other industries that could be established in connection with the stockyards.

> the tariff upon this product is simply out-

rageous. If a woollen mill were started

in Omaha it would not only prove profit-

able to its owners, but it would be of in-

These are a few of the industries that ought to be started in Omaha at an early day, and it is hoped that the board of trade will bestir itself in this direction. It is a waste of time to wait for the railroads to do anything towards building up this city. Let us develop our own resources, and when we have done that the railroads will be only too glad to secure the friendship of Omaha by fair treatment, which is all we ask.

Ir now transpires that the reason given by Austria why she would not accept Mr. Kelley as the ministerial representative of the United States is because his wife is a Jewess, and therefore not admissible to Austrian social circles. As Miss Cleveland sent for her contribution Mrs. Keiley is not the minister of the a plece of hunter's green velvet, the sent to Austria to represent its business interests and not its social or religious interests we must say that Austria has gone considerably out of her way to find an an excuse to reject the unfortunate gen-

oughly discuss this subject and adopt presumption on the part of Austria to broaded allk, embroidered question the religion of Mrs. Keiley, with D. 4.000,000 acres of the public domain il- eastern manufacturers with a view to as- and make her belief in the Jewish faith legally fenced in by the cattlemen. In certain what encouragement is necessary the ground for rejecting her husband. Nebraska the Brighton Ranch company to induce such as we want here to locate It is reliably stated that Secretary Bay- er shade of yellow, a scrap from a dress has 125,000 enclosed; Coe & Carter in Omaha. The board should devise and has written to Emperor Francis have fifty miles of fence; J. W. Wilson some means of setting forth our natural Joseph a letter informing him that this has forly miles; J. W. Bosler, twenty advantages and especially our superior republic not only does not recognize, but from 30,000 to 50,000 acres; and the Dakota extent of territory. Some very extensive ligious distinctions; that, not recognizing them ourselves, we cannot be expected to consider them, for the purpose of Ing to the reports of special agents of some bonus, sufficient to cover the ex- humoring other people's prejudices. Mr. of her father's cavalry, which she were the interior department, fraudulent en- pense of removal, were given them. Such Kelley was appointed on account of his tries of land have been extensively made a bonus, in the case of a manufacturer personal fitness for the place. If he were disqualihed in any of the ways recognized by liberal and enlightened people, the largely for the purpose of controlling the ment. This plan has been adopted United States would be glad to recall sources of water supply. It has by other western cities, notably him; but under the circumstances this government would simply instruct not to that the lands thus enclosed are not which is about to give a bonus of \$40,000 go to Vienna. Mr. Bayard further intimated that while the Austrian ambassador would be treated with social and offielal courtesy so long as he remained here, the United States government true with regard to Nebraska. The lands come to Omaba, our board of trade would not be offended if that gentleman were called home. So far the attitude taken by Secretray Bayard is worthy of commendation, and no doubt will be en-

THE way smuggling is carried on in capitalists. There is very little foreign Canada is indicated by an advestisement The letter accompanying this, signed in several Dominion papers offering for the country, but to the farmers, who and industrial institutions of this city. sale a farm in the province of Quebec have precisely the same right to run their In this respect Omaha Is unlike Kansas near the American border, accompanied cattle on the government lands as the City, St. Paul and Minneapolis, in which by this statement: "The stand is wellplaces there is an enormous amount of known to the Americans, and all kinds of eastern capital invested in factories, mills, goods, such as liquor, butter, horses, packing houses, banks, and wholesale grain, hay, etc., find an easy channel into the states at all times. A good, active Among the industries which one would business man can clear his \$100 a day, or naturally suppose would pay in Omaha is night, besides making on an average

> DEMOCRATIC STRAWS in Iowa show that at Schuyler, seventy-five miles west of ated figure libense as a substitute for pro- marguerites with golden hearts wrought

PERSONALITIES.

Dr. Mary Walker avers she has had offer of marriage. The Princess of Wales is said to be the unhappiest woman in all England. Lord Coleridge is greatly surprised at the general knowledge of law among American

Among the rich widows at Long Branch Mrs. Robert L. Stewart, with a fortune of

Roscoe Conkling has written from Carlsbad to a friend in Buifalo that he is enjoying himself greatly and is in the best of health. Prince Saturday Ja-Ja, an African noble, now in England, is coming to this country. He should be given a half-holiday at the end

of the week. July has been a bad month for presidents, Adams, Jefferson, Monroe, Taylor and Grant W wreall died in July, and on July 2, 1881, Garfield flowers.

The only surviving war governors who William Rockefellar, the well known Standard Oil company official, lives in a large

One of the noticeable young ladies at the

Hattie Green, the thirty-millionaire, and out of mischief and from interfering with her vast operations. She made several millions Kaiser William still retains the gallantry

of a monarch. He met Emperor Francis Jo- of her Portis robes, wroug seph at the head of the stairs in his hotel at tropes to form her initials. Gastein and embraced him once, but embraced Empress Elizabeth three times. Germany and Austria are solid at any rate. A Philadelphia Press writer finds the king of Denmark to be a tall, mild mannered man,

with compact gray side whiskers, not particu larly imposing in appearance, with little appreciation of poetry, science or art, but sociable, and, for a monarch. I should imagine, very condescending. He speaks English indifferently, and apologizes for his bad pronunciation by saying: "My son-in-law, as you doubtless know, is the Frince of Wales, and I really ought to speak better English than I do."

A QUILT TO DREAM UNDER,

The Most Remarkable of Crazy Cov erlets Yet Designed.

St. Louis Republican. A kale!doscopic quilt, whose every silken scrap brings to view some surprise in rities of the day, is being made by Mrs Robert M. Yest. The places for this the contributors.

Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland, on behalf of her brother, sent a white satin cravat embroidered with purple ponsies in chenille, the letters "G. C." in old English textworked in pink and embossed in little pansies in purple and yellow. fragment of a reception dress, on which Mrs. Yost has worked the in!tials "R. E. C." in plak, with a spray of wild resss Greenway

Speaker Carlfale's initials appear on a

and leaves off at one side.

and leaves, the blossoms blue and pink, the large C worked in blue and pink. poses near the big plak C in the centre. Mrs. Grant sent a number of magnifiletter S in old English text is embrei- of sneol after a certain period. dered in blue with lill es-of-the-valley

trade. That body should thor- tainly is an act of imputent sented by a strap of purple and black drawer.

showing is of pale amber silk, elegantly worn by Mrs. James K. Polk at the White house, initial letter, a large P. is wrought in orange on a plece of black velvet from another of her gowns during

her stay at the executive mansion. General J. E. B. Stuart's daughter, Virginia Pelham Stuart, who was asked for a memento of her father, sent some when she presented a flag to the Stuart Horse Guard in Richmond, and received in acknowledgment a medal with crossed swords and medslifon attached.

Mrs. John A. Logan's initials appear in pink on a rich green velvet scrap.
"Beauregard" wrought in bright blue letters along the length of a black grosgrain necktie speaks for itself.

A very interesting relic is a band of pink ottoman ribbon embroidered with the letters N. H. P. in gold color, little blue forget-me-nots careasing the centres. The ribbon was the last one ever worn by the famous St. Louis belle, Nellie Hazletine Paramore, once reported to be Mr. Tilden's betrothed, who tied it about her throat to wear at the lunch party the day before she sank on her bed in the illness which proved fatal.

A unique souvenir is a piece of stone-gray ribbon on which the letters A. J. are worked beautifully in pink, and the end scrolled with lilles of the valley. "Annie James," relates that the writer wore the ribbon at the trial of her husband, the distinguished bandit, Frank James, at Gallatin, Texas.

Two tiny pleces of modest brown and black silk, bearing the initials, "P. C. & A. C.," in ssms blue and crimson characters, stutted with field daisies and forget-me-nots, have all the sweet simplicity of those gifted sisters-Phoeba Cary and Alice Cary. Ella Wheeler sent a gorgeous piece of

yellow satin from one of ner wedding gowns, and asked that it might be embroidered with "a red carnation-the sat in green leaves. The letters E. W. are emblazoned in cardinal silk on the yellow satin.

One of the most interesting pleces is a straight, broad strip formed of creamy brocade and pale blue satin across which 'Ogida' glows in large scarlet letters and set between in a still med/myal way, as on stained glass, is a row of white in chentlie, their prim little green leaves completing the luxuriant symphony of

Augusta Evans sent a piece of black velvet on which A. E. is worked in cardinal, with pale pansies decorating the let-

ters.
"A piece ci Miss Alcott's best gown' was the written indorsement that came with a scrap of black velvet which is emproidered with a large A in blue silk, lluminated with carnation pinks. A sovvenir of Mrs. J. M. Holmes,

he alleged novelist, shows her initials worked in floral letters on a scrap of reen gros-grain. Mrs. Margaret J. Preston, the poet of

Virginia, sent a scrap of her lavender silk gown. Whittier rent the end of a black silk necktle, which is wrought with a scarlet

W wreathed with little vellow field Patti took from the bosom of her dress just after one of her performances

trail of forgst me-note. "Aimee," embroidered in scarlet letters, interlaced with starry white jessathat she snatched from her black locks. On a square of superb black velvet purple of royal grief, lightened by the paneles that stand for thought." (St.

Louis rhetoric).

A flush of gold roses on a creamy satin ground forms the field for the brilliant scarlet D that designates the contribution sent by Fanny Davenport. Emma Abbott sends a piece of royal purple velvet, on which E. A. is worked

in pink and blue. Ellen Terry's gowns have a representative in a rich cream satin scrap from one of her Portis robes, wrought with hello

Some of the handsomest pieces were contributed by Nellie McHenry-scraps of her rich stage dresses -- one of which, a beautiful royal purple velvet, is embroidered with the letters "N. M." in

Susan B. Anthony sends not only a piece of her own best black atlk gownon which Mrs. Yost has worked a large purple A .- but a bit of blue ribbon which, she writes, "is from around the lovely white coil of Mrs. Cady Stanton's hair. (Caveat applied for)

A Double Entendre, as it Were. onisville Courier Journal.

She was a daffodtl, and possessed all the sweetings of her sex. He asked: "Would there be any objection from the head of the table if we should conclude to Stemest?' Silence prevailed until he could explain matters. He took fresh courage, and continued: "I would shield the embroidered name or initials of celeb- you, my darling, from the cold and frosty winds of heaven, and from the dismal howling storms of earth. I would love you ever and ever, and protect you from elaborate fabric have been gathered from those who would make your life dreary far and near and in nearly all cases were and unhappy. Speak, dearest, speak!" accompanied by autograph letters from "Well, John," she replied, "to speak candid, I don't think father would consent if you should say anything to him about twins right off." He dian't ask the old man any serious questions concerning the daughter at the tea-table that even-

A Horrible Delusion.

Lawrencevill, the headquarters of the Holiness movement in Georgia is prolific of strang events. Miss Harriett E is suffering from one of the strangest delusions ever known. She believes herself in the lower reglons, and white cravat, worked with convolvulus that the sulphuric flames of that un- is little decorative wood, although the pleasant abode are continually preying yellow pine is richly colored and might upon her, and that last of all ages are be us d to advantage in interior work. Mrs. Carlisle is represented by a scrap of ever arrayed before her in all the hideous Alaska spruce is an excellent variety, black-strip: d molre, on which a butterfly | deformity of the devil himself. This delusion has such atrong hold upon her It is considered the best spruce in the that she is perfectly wild, and prays and blasphemes alternately for her deliver- In the interior of the country timber is Sartoria' wedding dress on which the sace. She says she will be pardoned out of much heavier growth than on the

Like Certain Importers, Butte City (Mon.) Inter-Mountain

Yesterday a Chinese storekeeper who ment of one of the hero's cravats is duced to sell one for 90 cents which worked with his initials in red, blue and had asked \$2.50 for at first. "How much white. do you make on this sale?" was asked In close configuity will come a scrap after the trade was made. "Oh, 90 cents."

DIXON'S COLORED DAUGHTER.

He Leaves Her \$500,000-The White Husband, Ho Provided for! Her.

Sparta, Ga., letter to New York Sun: The will of David Dixon, in which he left \$500,000 to his daughter, a mulatto, is creating wide interest hers. The woman, Fanny Eubanks, is living in good style in Augusta. Mr. Dixon years ago offered \$25,000 to any respectable white man who would marry her. A young man named Eubanks, a graduate of the university of Georgia, accepted Mr. Dix m's proposition, and took the girl north, and they were married in Boston. He brought a certificate from that place showing that they were legally married. Eubanks brought her home and was well provided for on one of Mr. D xon's plantations. He lived with his dusky bride several years, raising two children by her. Eubanks died several years ago, and left

Fannie a dashing widow. Mr. Dixon took her and her two children back to his home, where they lived until he had a fine house built for them near his own, and there Fannie Eubanks and her mother lived until Dixon's death. He made his will and then sent for the family to come down to his house, together with other witnesses, and informed one but his lawyer and himself knew what was in it, and that he wanted them to witness his signature. After signing the document and having it properly witnessed he said that after his death would be asserted that he was not of sound mind, and he wanted them to test him and see if his mind was clear.

After his death his vault was opened, the mortgaged canceled, and ded with-

owning lands adjoining. The mother of Fannie Eubanks is a to recognize the fact that she was a ser-tidings. vant. She would often visit Sparta to trade, and some of Mr. Dixon's friends, lantation, would invite her to dinner. She would always prefer having her dinner sant to the kitchen, where she would eat with the servants.

A QUEER MILITARY ORDER.

General Sheridan to Issue a Command Decreeing a Subordinate's Marringe.

Cincinnati Enquirer.

Last evening on board the afternoon train from Columbus was private William Wilson, of Company D, United States Infantry, stationed at the Columbus Barracks of Instruction. Orders from the general commanding the regular army may Magnolia Balm sometimes be deemed peculiar by his inferior officers, and in this particular instance the order is neither more nor less anthat Wilson shall marry a young of this city with whom ramor says be had ness to it, who would rather been unduly intimate prior to his last enlistment.

The bride to be, as comprehended in General Sheridan's order, is the daughter of well-to-do people here, and her name is withheld until as Mrs. Wilson she can defy ramor and look the world in the

Wilson, who is under orders to perform service unlike any ever given to a soldier, is a Cincinnatian, and has three times enlisted for service in the United States army. His first re-enlistment he dld duty on the frontier as a member of Iroop F, Seventh Cavalry, stationed on the aboriginal side of Dakota. He bore clean record as a soldier, and on the 23d of April last re-enlisted at the recraiting office on Fourth street, between Sycamore street and Broadway, to Captain Scafford. After enliatment he was sent, as before stated, to Columbus for instruction.

It is understood that he and the young lady in the case had been considerably in each other's society, but for some reason they were not married. After his last reenlistment her relatives brought the matter to the attention of the army officials. The pros and cons of the altuation were fully decussed, Wilson stated to his comrades that he would be only too glad to marry the girl if he could have the opportunity and as a result he was sent home, with orders to report to Captain Stafford, who will witness the ceremony to take place this morning. After that Wilson can apply for and secure his discharge. He is a fine-looking fellow and has seen ten years of service.

Angostura Bitters is known as the grea regulator of the digestive organs all over the world. Have it in your house. Ask your grocer or drugglat for the genuine article, manifactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

Alaska's Great Forests,

San Francisco Chronicle. Alaska forests contain enough timber

to supply the world. The forests of pine, spruce, fir and hemlock cover every island of the archipslago and a goodly portion of the mainland. The trees are straight and tall and grow

close together. The only sawmill at present in operation is at Douglas Island, and so far there bas not been a cord o timber cut for shipment. The trees, as a rule, do not always cut up into goodsized boards. For fuel, however, the wood is excellent, and much of it is available for building purposes. There and often measures five feet in dismeter world and the supply is very abundant coast and on the islands. Regarding the hemlock, there is a large supply, and the bark compares favorably with that of all he castern trees used in tanning establishments.

No one has yet attempted to compute the value of the Alaska forests. It may be they will not be necessary for years to come, but whenever wood grows circe elsewhere or whenever civil zation factors itself upon Alaska, the timber of the country will be ready at hand and existing in rich profusi u. Calculating possessions to-day, the fores's must be Foom 1, Creighton Block, Cmaha.

considered. Practically inexhaustible, they add most materially to the wealth of the territory.

Grant and the Great Editor, Chicago Mail.

To-day I heard another anecdote of the great commander, so charac eristic that, aside from the authority, one can easily believe it. On one occasion, so it ran. Deacon Bress, of the Tribune, who had become tired of managing the campaigns of the Potomse and the Mississippi from his sanctum, concluded to run down to Cairo, catch Grant as he was going by on a gunbost, and shed upon him the light of his military genius. The interview took place, and, as was his won', the general listened quietly while the editor gave in detail the plans that must be pursued in order to open the Mississippi river. When he had concluded, General Grant saked: "Mr. Bross, I understand you are the managing editor of a great paper in Chicago?" "I an, sir," responded the deacon, in his most pompous manner. "Now, ain't you afraid the business of your paper may be neglected during your absence?" Ed tor Bross evidently

tary adviser. them that he had made his will, that no MALAHIA prevented and thoroughly eradicated by DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY. Recommended by leading Physicians. Sold by Druggists and Grocers.

coincided with that view of the case, took

an Illinois Central train for home, and

never after appeared in the role of mili-

Rum Robbed Rim of Family, For tune and Friends.

"While William Stead, at the age of forty, has risen to the editorship of the Pall Mall Gazatte," says the Atlanta (Ga) a package of \$25,000 in stocks and bonds | Constitution, "his brother, who possessed was found with the name of the mother equal ability, sleeps in a nameless grave of Fannie Enbanks written on it as the in the little town of Clayton, Ala. It owner. This amount was not mentioned was in 1872 that Stead made his appearin the will in any menner, and the \$25,- ance in Clayton. He was a tramp, but 000 was turned over to the woman by the gave evidence of having soon better days. executors. It is asserted by some that Penniless and friendless, to gladly acthe will ought to be broken on account cepted odd jobs, and soon went to work of Mr D xon having advanced to his as a landscape gardener. To Prof. John brother \$40,000 and taken a mortgage on son, then a teacher in Clayton, Stead his land to recure the money. His c utided the story of his life. It was the brother paid the debt, but failed to have old tale of drink and the train of evils following it. Rum had robbed lim of out ever taking up the paper. As soon family, fortune, and friends, and made he died Diron came in with the mort- him a vagabond upon the face of the gage and took the land for debt. It is earth. Again the demon seized him, and also asserted that D xon had no right to this time death put an end to his give this mulatto woman, although she struggles and temptations Prof. Johnwas his child, his landed estate, amount- son wrote to the great London editor ining to 17,000 acres of the best land in forming him of his brother's sad fate, middle Georgia, as it will injure those and in due time a raply came acknowledging the relationship and giving the history of a brilliant but uncontrollable very quiet, in ffensive woman, and when man. The presperous editor begged the any of Mr. Dixon's friends visited him professor to communicate anything of a she would wait on his guests and never | pleasant nature he might know about the put herself forward. She always seemed outcast, but not to write any unpleasant

Most complexion powders have a vulo whom she would bring things from the gar glare, but Pozzoni's is a true beautifier, whose effects are lasting.

A curious fact in connection with cremation is the amount of ashes received from a body and the disposition made of them. The two largest bodies cremated in Philadelphia weighed 200 pounds each, the ashes weighing 4 pounds 8 ounces, and 5 pounds 41 ounces respectively. The largest percentage of ashes thus far received was from a body weighing 180 pounds, and whose ashes weighed 5 ounds and 11 ounces.

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