

HOG CHOLERA EXPERIMENTS.

The State University Faculty Endeavor to Secure Aid to Carry Them On.

A VETERINARY COURSE NEEDED.

The Live Stock Commission Favorable to Granting the Request—Dr. Billings' Theories—Happenings at the Capital.

(FROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.)

Chancellor Mannatt and Professor Bessey, of the university faculty, were in conference with the live stock sanitary commission yesterday, with the object of inducing the commissioners to pay the expense of conducting the hog cholera experiment on the state farm.

When the idea of starting a school of veterinary science in connection with the university was broached last winter the regents entered into correspondence with Dr. Billings, of New York, and invited him to come to Lincoln and discuss the matter with them.

Dr. Billings came to Lincoln, according to agreement, and the faculty's order to get him to work, applied to the sanitary commission for a donation of \$4000 from the fund at their disposal.

The aid is asked on the ground that the experiment is a part of the work in which the commission are engaged, and will be of great importance to the stock growers with whom the commissioners are almost exclusively connected.

Dr. Billings, in reply to a direct query as to whether he was of the opinion that anything could be gained by the experiment, said he could only say that the partial success had attended similar work in Europe led him to think that something might be gained.

Chancellor Mannatt then said that he would like to be thoroughly assured that there was a demand for a veterinary school, and that the students would be warranted continuing it.

Mr. Barnhart said that the commission was nearly run to death with requests for furnish veterinarians. There is a surprising scarcity of competent men in that line, and a big demand for them.

Professor Bessey said that the main thing entering on a special course was that there would be a scarcity of students when they graduated. This assured there would be no scarcity of students.

The meeting adjourned without any decisive action being taken, but it is understood that the faculty are of the opinion that error is willing, will give the aid desired.

That colored people sometimes have rough sailing on the sea of matrimony as well as "white trash" is evidenced by a petition on file in the district court in which John Soper asks for a divorce from his wife Elizabeth.

Monday evening William Pratt, an employe at Keeler's livery barn, started to ride one of the horses, a large stallion, for exercise. Just after leaving the stable the animal started and threw himself backward, falling directly on top of Pratt.

BATTILING WITH BORN DEVILS

General Crook's Campaign Against the Wily and Villainous Apaches.

The Most Savage and Elusive Hair-Lifters Alive—The Country an Arid Desert Planked with Inaccessible Mountains.

Trying to hit the bull's eye of this matter, at my limited verbal range, is like trying to find a needle in a haystack.

(SING CORRESPONDENCE, LOS ANGELES TIMES.)

Four Bowie, A. T., April 8, 1886.—The California has an immense, monumental notoriety as the scene of the war between the premier prevaricator of the universe. He does well for his gifts, but he's over-matched. The boss, unapproachable and supreme twister of truth's caudal appendage isn't he of the g. e., but the fiery, untamed, mouthful Arizona—the multitudinous gentleman who has been feeding the Associated Press with reports of the Apache campaigns, particularly the present one.

Of these reports I believe it moderate to say that not one in fifteen has been approximately true. Most of this economic truth dwells in Tombstone—and by what scratch did Tombstone ever care on the frigid facts? Part of him hangs out in Tucson—that arid aggregation of toughness, adobe and spare ribs.

ABOMINABLE ABUSED. In the matter of war news from this section, no news is so much wanted as the truth. The Associated Press has had no agent within one hundred miles of any fighting, nor has it sent any person even to head-quarters for the patches have been sent out from anywhere by any actually posted person, until within a very few days.

It is not the policy of this department to put in the newspapers, the soldier, nor the war correspondent; and he has, perhaps, carried his grim dignity to an extreme in not making public the facts that would vindicate his own report.

Now we have got "NEWS." Mayhap 'tis an errant "cow-puncher" who lopes into Tombstone, fills his hide with intestine-curdler, and begins to shoot off his wits, relating to the next customer, the n. e. pours it into the elastic receptivity of the Associated Press agent, and the A. P. a. tools it to a gapping world.

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From the outstretched arm of pursuit, he slides down into old Mexico as if the hills and valleys were a greased pole—but taking time to murder, rob and ravish in transit. He gets safely into Sonora, sends the stock without a hitch, and catches the stolen arms, ammunition and money; enjoys a genteel loaf in the Mexican Sierras until he is rested; swoops down upon the village, and makes his people and gathering up all the loot he can pack or drive; and flits back like a black shadow to his Arizonian stronghold.

There is no doubt that Geronimo and his band surrendered in good faith. They were not only ready to give up themselves, but were tired of the war, and glad to come in and take their chances. Whatever disposition might be made of them, they knew that Crook had the confidence of the Indians in his honor is almost as important a factor in Crook's success as his matchless knowledge of their traits.

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here got caught or killed, it would be because he was either a blundered fool or playing to very hard luck, and yet there are acres of good rational people all over this country who are anxious to see this Apache business in chase Lo over a field until he got tired and then perforate him with a 45-70, or tie him up and bring him into camp in an express.

THE NATURE OF THE NATIVE.

SLUNK OUT OF CAMP. They took their weapons but only one horse. The prisoners had camped only a short distance from Maus and no one knew of their departure until morning. If any martial reader of the Times thinks he could have held in these drink-erased demons there is a good chance for him now to come out here, drop a little salt on the fugitives and end the war.

GOVERNOR ZULICK and his crowd have a lot to say about the authority of the governor and of General Crook for saying that no demand has been made to have any of the prisoners turned over to the civil authorities.

BOON BUTCHERS—hereditary slaughterers has always stood the Apache for warfare in his own domain he has been, and is today, without a peer. From time untold he has been a natural enemy of the tramps to whom blood was sweeter than booty—and both as dear as life.

He is strong to an endurance simply impossible in a more endurable country. He has the eye of a hawk, the stealth of a coyote, the courage of a tiger—and his bow is as true as the arrow of the New World. His horses will subsist on a blade of grass to the acre, and will travel 110 miles in twenty-four hours.

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stagger at doing it, and even then, many a life would have been lost in the operation. At the faintest hint of either proposition, the Apache would have been off like a flock of quail, and from the first cover their rifles would have sent back their defiance.

A BARTENDER'S JOKE.

Getting the Laugh on Customers Who Wanted What Was Not Their Own. Chicago News: In a little down-town saloon, a bartender, who had been tried to sneak an elegant ivory-handled umbrella which leaned against a white maple panel at the end of the bar.

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The Changeableness of His Views.

Chicago Ledger: "I tell you how it was with me, Mrs. Blodgett," said the drowsy neighbor. "When I got to church and get all worked up and agitated over what a desperate set we are, I feel vexed and put out to think what a shame it was that Eve didn't mind her own business and not bring such heaps of trouble upon us; but when I put on a new dress that fits me so nice I can't find a particle of fault with it, and a hat that makes every woman I meet feel as though she hadn't a friend in the world, then I own up that I do feel downright glad she was found of fruit, and I can't help it."

He Wasn't a Bear.

Diffident lover of a woman that I am a perfect bore in my manner. She—"Sheep, you know; bears hug people—you do nothing but beat."

A writer in Nature gives an instance of remarkable adaptation in elephants. He observed a young one go to a fence and pull out a bamboo stick, which he broke in pieces, but he threw all the pieces away. This he repeated till he had a piece that suited him. This he passed under his arm-pit and began to scratch. Down fell a great elephant leech, six inches long, and which without a scraper could not have been removed. The writer adds that the custom is an established one among elephants. They will also break off bushes, strip them nearly down, and use them to wipe away flies.

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FOR COUGHS, CROUP AND CONSUMPTION USE TAYLOR'S "CHEROKEE" REMEDY. The sweet gum, as procured from a tree of the same name growing along the river banks in the Southern States, contains a stimulating expectorant principle, which is very valuable in curing the early morning cough, and stimulates the bronchial membrane, and soothes the inflamed and swollen throat.

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VISIT THE 99 CENT STORE, 1209 Farnam Street. CAPITAL PRIZE \$75,000. 100,000 Tickets at Five Dollars Each. Fractions in FIFTHS, in Proportion.

ROYAL HAVANA LOTTERY. (A GOVERNMENT INSTITUTION) Drawn at Havana, Cuba, May 1, 1886. (A GOVERNMENT INSTITUTION) TICKETS IN FIFTHS. Wholes \$5.00. Fractions Pro rata.

THE IRON MAN. WHO IS UNAGGRAVATED WITH THE GEOGRAPHY OF THIS COUNTRY WILL SEE THAT THIS IS THE BEST ROUTE.

CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAILWAY. My reason for the central position and close relation to the other lines in interest is the fact that this line connects the most important commercial points, constitutes the most important communication link between the West and the East, and is the shortest route between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

THE FAMOUS ALBERT LEE ROUTE. The route between Chicago and St. Louis, via Hannibal, Mo., is the shortest and most direct route between these two cities, and is the most comfortable and convenient route for passengers.

NEBRASKA NATIONAL BANK. Paid up Capital \$250,000. Surplus Fund \$25,000. H. W. YATES, President. A. E. TOULALIN, Vice President.

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