## JACK HANLEY RELEASED.

The Victim of Saunders County Justice Liberated From Princa.

AN OMAHA PLUG HAT GANG.

The Journal Trying to Boost Up the Stampede Against Him-A Probable Suicide.

PRICE THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUILDAY. Jack Hardey, the prize fighter of the Plants bottom, who some four years ago departed from the prize ring planted near the Platte river in Saunders county, and by rapid stages reached the position tiary accompanied by a three-year's sentence, was released yesterday morning, having completed his sentence. When Jack doffed his striped robes and reclothed himself in citizens' garments he found waiting for him in the reception room a delegation of noted sports from the Omata bowery, consplcuous among whom loomed the statue of "Baby" Barnes, while Jack Nugent, Ed and Herb Rothery, Colonel Forbes, P. H. Neft and Jack Morrison made up the balance of the delegation. This delegation of Omaha citizens reached the city the evening before and as they marched into the Capital notel, conspicuous with plug hats and canes, a number of timid citizens fell over the steam radiator. The next morning as soon as Jack was brought up by them from the pen the rounds of the town were made and the sporting resorts had numerous calls, but not until the delegation had visited a hat emporium and clothed Jack in a new plug were they ready for the trip to Omaha. To a BEE reporter Hanley said he couldn't talk much; that he was almost flighty he felt so good to be out ngain, and although the day was raw and chilly, it was the most pleasant day for many months to him. "I had the best of treatment," said Hanley, "out at the pen and consider that Nobes used me as well as could be asked, but when some of the delegation joked about a match in the future. Jack told by his looks that he knew when he had enough. The local sporting fraternity looked with a good deal of awe upon the Omaha crowd, and one of the local men ventured the assertion as he looked up elegant tiles of the tourists, that they looked as though they were ready for a hard winter. When the delegation was last noted a Church Howe man was chasing them to the depot to give them a pointer on what it would cost them to off a new prize fighting gambling bill if they failed to do their part in electing Howe to congress.

CHURCH HOWE A PROHIBITIONIST. R C. Barrow, the state evangelist of the Christian church in Nebraska, who is traveling up and down in the state on Missouri Pacific passes for all any one knows writes to the Christian Eyangelist at St. Louis and says:

The republican state convention resolved to submit a prohibitory amendment to the people. I am given to understand that Hon. Church. Howe, candidate, for congress, from the first district, was the prime mover in the matter. I think the amendment will carry.

Brother Barrow seems to speak by the card for Church Howe and the citizens of Laneaster county who oppose prohibition and are being stuffed by Howe's committee in an attempt to make them think that Howe is ferninist prohibition will find food for thought in this selection.

ENTHUSIATTIC LANCASTER. the efforts to boost up, the stam against Howe in Lancaster county, the Journal does not besitate to stoop to any means of misleading voters. The follow-

ing is an extract from Sunday's Journal: From every corner of the county comes the cheering intelligence that as usual Lancaster county will give the republican ticket the largest majority of any county in the state. At the meeting at Raymond last night the enthusiasm for Howe and the rest of the ticket was unbounded. The speaking was done by C. O. Whedon and C. L. Hail, of

Now the facts in this case, as related by a farmer that was at the meeting, are that there were ten men and the rest of the audience were boys; that Mr. When don put a clean shirt on Howe and held him up to the andience, and then the audience repudiated the trickster, and the meeting, what there was of it, came near breaking up in a row. WITH SUICIDAL INTENT.

Dora Johnson, a young lady living in this city, attempted suicide Sunday by the use of morphine, and the results of her rash act will terminate fatally, as the physicians in charge give no hope of her recovery. It is the old story of blighted affections, and there is a young man in Lincoln who will be haunted by a dead girl's face for many a day, for she was a girl above suspicion, highly respected by all her associates, and no word of censure has ever been spoken against her. As the particulars come to the Bee Miss Johnson has been for some time living in the family of E. M. Streator, where she has been employed. Some two years ago she became acquainted with a young man, with whom afterward she became engaged, but a short time back he has neglected ner and finally, as it is stated, ceased to speak to her when they would meet. Since Wednesday last she has brooded over her desertion until she took the poison from which she now lies

STATE HOUSE NOTES. On next Monday occurs the regular monthly meeting of the board of public lands and buildings. There will be the usual routine of claims on the different state institutions, and action will be taken on the completion of some of the

new public buildings To-day the state treasurer and land commissioner will make an official to the new home for the feeble-minded at Beatrice. It is understood that the building is now completed and ready for final approval on the part of the board. Miss Hattie Ramsey is a new employe

in the office of the commissioner of lands and buildings, taking the place of Miss Irvin, who has retired for a time on ac-count of poor health.

To day the supreme court resumes its sessions at the state house, the call being for cases from the Sixth judicial district. Captain Wintersteen, deputy secretary of state, was out to his home in Fillmore county for over Sunday.
Attorney-General Leese came down

from Seward yesterday, where he Sun-The board of public lands and buildings will visit Norfolk and the new state asylum there on the coming Saturday. This, it is understood will be the examination for final acceptance, and Mr. Scott, of the board has just returned from a visit to the place the past week. In the office of the state auditor the Granile State Fire Insurance company. Granite State Fire Insurance company, of Portsmouth, N. H. has compled with the law of Nebraska governing insurance companies, and has been admitted

to do business in the state.

W. P. Smith, a liveryman of Lincoln, furnished a good looking chap with a horse and buggy on Sanday last and has heard nothing from it since. The fact seems to be that the horse has been made away with, and the sheriff has taken a trip but into the country trying to trace it up, but without success, for the trail was lost a few miles out from the city. A reward has been offered and postal cards mailed in all directions to apprehend the supposed third if possible. He is described as a well dressed man of

some twenty-eight years of age, speak-

At the close of the Y. M. C. A. conven tion steps were taken to raise funds toward the building of a Y. M. C. A. building for Lincoln. At the last meet-ing, held Sanday evening. J. J. Imboff owed his liberality for the enterprise by rising in the authories and stating that he would be one of ten men to give \$10,000 Church Howe As a Prohibitionist- for the project and vesterday it was tiderstood fast a great many large sams ad been pledged for the work and that the subscriptions promised to be very

Schefictory in simount Policeman Majone was called to Wayeriv Monday evening by a telephone stating that officers there had the alleged rapist in enstedy and for some one to me at once and take how to the city sgreeted to find that they and holding his arrival a half crasty chap who had een released from the city jall in Linsoln at the time of the alleged rape. Sarty came back to the city with eman and lodged at night at the

la police court yesterday an old-time fender, who has been in fail a good deal of late and who had wended his way mack to the city, was up for trial for trankenness. His name was John Bronnan, and the court gave him \$10 and costs to board out at the city's expense.

Devuty Sheriff Newbury arrested a hap yesterday and lodged him in jail who, it is said, is charged with forging a check or something of that nature some two years ago. Whether the case would

determined at the adjournment of court, Dr. Hart, the physician in charge of the wounded men brought in from the Burlington & Missouri construction train wreck, reports all of them improving with good prospects of their ultimate re-

Water Commissioner Lyman reports a total of 685 water permits granted up

Father Masterman, who is afflicted th heart disease, had a stroke at the M. E church Sunday, and was removed to his home. He was improving vesterday. Three cases completed the list of plain runks disposed of in police court yester-

A detective from Chicago is in the city looking up a convict at the penitentiary named Rogers who is wanted for crooked work in the east.

The fire department of Lincoln is in-specting and receiving estimates from Superintendent McCallough, of the Richmond, Ind , Fire Alexan Telegraph com-

house will present theatrical and operatic attractions to Lincoln people. In district court the criminal docket as been continued until November 4.

The Growth of Superstition. From the Railroader: The headquarters of the Sixth division railway mail service is at Chicago and W. P. Campl s assistant superintendent thereof. book Central railroad the other day, and noticing horseshoes over the doors of every mail mar, he inquired of the boys what had moved them to the unanimous adoption of this fetich. He was told that two years ago last July a mail clerk on the Chicago & Centralia route over the the Chicago & Centralia route over the Illinois Central, was taken suddenly ill in his car. No 48, in the Chicago depot, and died on his run between Clifton and Ashkum. It was believed that he died of cholera morbus. Whatever it was however, it was found that every clerk who had anything to do with the sick man ness. Although not fatal in any case, at least two barely escaped with their lives. The transfer clerk at the Chicago dopot, the clerk in charge of the car, and two others were subject to this strange afflic-

Now all the clerks unite in the belief that there has been something very singular about car 48 ever since the occurrences related. The iron boits which keep the folding bunks in place will per-sist in slipping out and letting out the bedding, at all sorts of inconvenient seasons, in spite of every known device to secure them. The boils to the closet under the letter case, it is reported, can not possibly be kept fastened. The doors have now been bolted, locked and then tied to keep them closed. The men say that when they go to sleep in the bunks in that car they are awakened by strange noises never heard in any other car, and it is impossible for a man to sleep at all unless he is completely overcome fatigue. In short, the boys declare that 48 is bewitched, and they got the horse-shoes first to try their quieting influence upon this car, and, in the meantime, have attached them to others on general principles, thinking that if there were any virtue in the charm, it might prevent bad luck in the other cars as well as to restore No. 48 to its old-time

Nearly as Good as Mark Twain's Frog. Court Journal: An old gehtleman at Twekesbury for many years rode a blind horse. Though sightless, the steed, which had probably been a good fencer once, had learned to jump whenever he re-ceived a hint that he was desired to do so. One day, after a run with the hounds, some hunting men were talking in the bar of a hotel about jumps, and the owner stoutly maintained that that animal would jump over a single obstacle which none of their hunters would leap. He was ready to back his words with money, and, as the result of the conver-sation, he made four bets of £5 each on the subject. Very soon the four sports-men repented of risking their money so The owner of the blind hore put down's straw in the street, and this con-stituted the "obstacle." He rode up to it, and the blind steed, resonding to his call, "rose at the rasper," cleared it with bound four feet in the air, and covering twelve feet of ground at least. None of the other four horses would rise at the straw, and the owner of the blind horse was 12 0 richer.

William Bates, the notorious young ested for vagrancy and will be given a jury trial.

It was announced yesterday afternoon that William A. Paxton had changed his mind and would consent to run on the democratic ticket.



MOST PERFECT MADE

Prepared with strict repart to Purity, Strength, and Healthfulness. Dr. Pries a linking Powder contains no Ammonia Lime, Alum er i'ncephales. Dr. Price's Extracts, Vanilla, Lemon, etc., flavor deb. konsly. MINES BLICKY POWEET CO CHESEN AND ST LINES.

## WATTERSON ON BONAPARTE,

Napoleon the First a Desperate Adventurer.

Who Played for an Empire With Loaded Dice-Reflections at the Hotel des Invalides.

to the tomb of Napoleon, writes Henry Watterson to the Courier Journal. It is altogether the most beautiful, and at the same time the most imposing sepulchre in the world. The sarcophagus of the richest porphyry stands in a lowered crypt, or vestibule, or basin, and, instead of looking up, you look down upon it The canopy, creeted in the Hotel des Invalides to enease this patriotic and martial skrine, is magnificent, surpassing anything known to ancient or modern times. It is connected with the great chapel of this home for the old and disabled soldiers of France, and has within it lesser chapels and niches, which contain other monuments and tombs, that to the great Bonaparte occupying the rotunda benesth the dome. Subdued light from many-colored stained glass with dows fittingly illuminates the place, effigies in gold and marble decorate it, and from a massive altar of precious stones and metals death seems to smile upon

To my mind Napoleon Bonaparte exists as a type of all that is wicked and monstrons in human nature and destiny; an arch-fiend, with frenzied gift of mil tary ambition and genius; and in a sense worthy of such a temple. It could find, indeed, no adequate reason for be ing, except that it stands not alone as a monument to a famous warrior, but also as a symbol of national pride and glory Blogical as it may be, and unchristian yet as long as might can force its way against right. I suppose men and women will continue to fall down and worship mere prowess.

Bonaparte was not a statesman and he was not a patriot. He was not even a Frenchman. He was a vulgar foreign adventurer, who had discovered a new trick of war, precisely as a gambler might discover a new trick of cheating, and, greatly favored by fortune, be ill they were Feveraled to other experts Every night this week the Funke Opera and began to be played back upon him. when down he went, like any other charlatan. He had neither the self-restraints of a great character nor the sagacity of a great intellect. That he was, personally a course, vain-glorious bully and egotist we have abundant testimony for believing, and none to the contrary, and, though he has lain in this gorgeous mausoleum less than haif a century, and, though the land is full of memorials which he caused to be erected in his honor, no influence of his can be found which is not distinctly a curse. He four ded neither a system nor a dynasty. The code to which be attached his name was none of his. The one successor, bearing that name, who followed him upon the throne, was not a Bonaparte at all, but notoriously the illegitimate son of a Dutch admiral by Hortense, the daughter of Josephine, whose case in equity was thus at last made good. Even in this direction, however, the line was stopped; and there is about as much likelihood of the son of Plon Plon wearing the imperial purple as of the statue upon the Colome Vendome descending from its elevation and taking the reins of

> The one titled race in France meaner than the Bonapartes-the Orteans family are in an equally poor way of recoverng their lost supremacy; so that what ever may have been the past of French history, the future, under the rep begins to wear a tolerably hopeful aspect. The only part of the population who would, if they could, restore mon archical government are the shop-keep ers and the nymphs du paye of Paris, with whom prosperity and debauchers are more or less synonymous terms. The mass and the body of the people are re publicans.

But, to return to the first Napoleon He came to Paris when old things were passing away, and where, amid the universal shipwreck, great opportunities presented themselves to uncalculating intrepidity. Of this the young Corsican had abundance. Throughout his entire career he showed an astounding lack both of reflection and forecast. He was daring and self-confident, indefatigable and resolute, unprincipled and inconconsiderate. That he was born a soldier there can be no doubt; but to the usual retinue of brilliant soldierly qualities, such as decision and dash, magnetism and enthusiasm, he united the genius of a discoverer, or an inventor. He had worked out of his inner consciousness a new theory in the science of field opera

All that was wanting to develop this a mistress of whom he was tired. She was pretty and sprigntly, and Napoleon fell in love with her, and, being willing to marry her, got the army of Italy as her dower. The highway to fortune was accordingly opened to him, and by the ap-plication of his original art of war vicory was achieved; he rose to the head of affairs; he captured the revolution; he erected upon the ashes of the old monarchy an empire far eclipsing it in glory, sending the dissentions of the national assembly and the horrors of the reign of terror to the rear and bringing to the front a martial spirit which made the people one again and bore down all be fore it.

Bronze cannon roared:

France, with redoubled might, Feit her heart swell. And all went well with the Bonapartes. At last, when peace had been won and war had been made, Napoleon found if master of the world. He created a new map of Europe; he had applanted many dynasties with a single family. Joseph was king in Spain, Louis was king in Holland, Jerome was king n Westphalia, a sister was queen here, stepdaughter queen there, and the prin cipalities and dukedoms were filled with the field marshals and favorites of the wonderful little man. All this before he was out of his thirties. Mark the sequel. Four short lines suffice to tell it:

He fought, and half the world was his; He died without a rood his own, and borrowed from his enemies His fact of ground to lie upon.

And this, observe, not when he was old and infirm, and had lost his brain-power, his vital energy, and his grip, but in the prime of his manhood. Yet there are those who still persist in thinking that e was a great man. He was nothing of the kind. He was

great specialist. As such his performances were amazing and his career is a study. But he had neither the forecast see into the future, nor the wisdom to days himself to circumstances, qualities belong to the statesman's art. All successes were the offsprings of his idiership, and all his failures and his ual overthrow may be traced to his bluneving diplomacy, carried away by his varietousness and his vanity. It is on cord and made perfectly clear by the Metterment, that during the hundred days he could have completed a lasting peace, confirming his signasty and his ower, and obtaining a France greater han he had found. No really sugarnous, no truly great man would have declin uch an opportunity, or could have failed to see the inevitable which lay before blood, him Even if he had guined the battle of while it Waterloo, it would have only delayed the system.

Mankind was pledged against him. It was beyond reason and nature that he should carry out his scheme of universal subjugation, and had he been any other than a madman, drunk upon excess of the peculiar sort of egotism which he and his partisans called glory, se would have recognized the mexors truths of the situation. He resided upon his doors like a lunatio, and after mak ing and unmaking kingdoms began the forty-sixth year of his age a beiness. I have just come from one of my visits the life talking about himself and constructing prophecies which never came

> It is not an edifying, or an elevating though it is an instructive story. Great men usually keep something of their acquisitions, or, if they lose all. some heritage for posterity. Success, in deed, is not an indispensible mark of greatness. There have been many great men who did not succeed during their own time. But the world produced one soldier, with Napoteon must always be compared, whose career furnishes a very striking contrast to that of the Corsican Whose ashes repose in the Hotel des Invalides. The conquests he made and the obstacles he overcame were as great as those of Bonaparte. But he was never beaten or overthrown. He lived to b sixty-three years old, and died by the ands of assassins, leaving an imperial policy and dynasty to come after him and to rule through ages. He was both a warrior and a statesman, and two thou sand years after his death, he remains a familiar figure to living men, and his name grows brighter as the waves of

> time pass over.
>
> There is no rule of measurement which can be applied to Julius Cesar and Napoleon Bonaparte which will not result to the disadvantage of the latter. The one was a king of men, the other was a desperate gamester. The one raised Rome to the height of human grandeur, the other left France a prey to human vultures and sowed seeds whose evil growth may still be seen. Th grave of Casar is unknown and unmarked, but two thousand years hence the New Zealander. who has sat upon a parapet of Londo bridge and surveyed the ruins of St Paul's eathedral, may find something to interest and amuse him among the debris of the once famous city of Paris, and, standing amid the excavations of this Hotel des Invalides and beholding a few fragments of this noble monument, may ask: "And

> The philosophy of history, taking a hint from the practical wisdom of the financlers, will require something more than an empty and broken series of brilliant performances of its immortals. man can make money," says the adage, but few know how to keep it. What would be thought in Wall street of a penntless young Cuban, who, having discovered that certain conditions at cards would work certain winning tions, and turned up in New York and communicated this circumstance to the mistress of an acquaintance; had inspired her interest and confidence, and received from her a stake to play upon; with this and his mysterious system had won half the fortunes of the Goulds, the Vanderbilts and the Astors at a single sitting had gotten intoxicated, had exposed his lay, had lost his last dollar, and had on kreked down stairs and locked ur by the police before midnight. To such narrative lef it be added that the hero. before his summary ejectment and incarceration, had basely and brutally abandoned the woman to whom he owed his ephemeral success, and we have the whole instory of Napoleon Bonaparte.

> Superstitions Business Men. New York Times: An observing Broadway street ear conductor tells the odd way in which one passenger, a business man whom he brings down town every morning, deports himself. As soon as he gets his sent he grabs two pins from his coat lapel and sticks one into the cushion on both sides of him. He goes through the same program every morning. If he gets into a car and has to stand be holds a pin in each hand. He does it for luck. so he himself explained to the conductor. This man is an influential officer in one of the biggest corporations in New York, and everywhere he is regarded as a conservative, intelligent man.

"I have tried to break myself of this superstition for years," he said to the conductor one day when he seemed to be in the mood for conversation and be and the other conductor had the car to themselves for a long distance. "It is a silly practice, of course. I realize that, yet somehow if I ever fail to have my two pins with me and don't come down town dged in on each side, everything goes wrong. I keep it up because I'm ner-yous if I don't."

There are many men who will not ride up or down town except with the same conductor daily. Not that they love any special conductor particularly, but for the blind reason they believe luck attaches to regularity.

One Broadway dry goods merchant always leaves a street car in which by any chance he may find a red-haired woman or child, and he uniformly looks sharply was a command. The minister of war had | for this sort of a hoodoo before he takes a seat.

> "Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam be it ever so hum there's no specific for pain like Salvation Price 25 cents a bottle.

"The most troublesome companion a person can have while being away from home, is a cough, and I would advise everybody to procure Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup before starting. "—Drummer.

A visit of Crowfoot and eight or ten other chiefs from the northwest to On-tario and Quebec has been, it is said. arranged by the Canadian government. Sir John Macdonald thinking the civili-zation of the Indians and their respect for Canada will be materially aided by a brief visit of their leading men to the larger cities. Crowfoot will inspect the haunts of his pale face brother, and will smoke the pipe of peace at Ottawa and bury a hatchet in front of the parliament puildings.

A Beautiful Present.

The Virgin Salt Co., of New Haven, Conn., to introduce Virgin Salt into every are making this grand offer: A Paterwork block, enameled in Crazy twelve beautiful colors and containing the latest Fancy Stitches; on a large Lithographed Card having a beautiful gold mounted Ideal Portrait in the cen-ter, given away with every 10-cent pack-a e of Virgin Salt Virgin salt has no equal for household purposes. It is the cleanest, purest and whitest Sait ever seen or used. Remember that a large package costs only 10 cents, with the above present. Ask your grocer for it.

Electric lighting in the Black Forest is carried to the maradox of making the watertails light up the teselves by night. The power exerted by the fall of water generates the electricity, and through that all the illumination that moonlight. Bengal lights and Royan candies in Bengal lights and Roman candles in times, and even yet in other places. are depended on to supply. As a con-sequence at Triberg and Tarasp, in the lower Engadine, they have incoulight nights (artificial) all through the season.

After Diphtheria Diphtheria is a terrible disease, requiring the greatest medical skill to effect a complete cure. Even when its power is broken, it clings to the patient with great persistency, and often leaves the system poisoned and prostrated. Just here Hood's Sarsaparilla does a vast amount of good expelling impurities from the blood, giving it richness and vitality, while it renovates and strengthens the

ROSA'S SMUGGLER.

The Sad Career of Tennie Claffin's Niece. The story of the unhappy and miserable leath of one of the nices of the notorious Victoria C. Woodhull and her sister, fennie C. Claffla, was parily told on the sitness stand before Surrogate Rollins day, says a New York disputch. bout \$40,000 from her father, but never

ived to enjoy her good fortune. A few equestiong all she possessed to Fernando consider the death Marian was dimmed, and as the charge could not be undue influence on the part of Martin and the first testimony in the case was given to day. Mrs. Dr. Span, called to the witness stand, said she was the mother of Rosa V. Burns. Do you know Fernando de Francisco

Martine" asked the counsel.
"Unfortunately, I do," she quickly answered, glancing at the Spaniard, who was siting in the court-room. "He has forever destroyed my beace of mind." Under what circomstances did you

become assummted with Martin?

"He met my daughter one evening at a party in Twenty-third street and escorted her home. I was then introduced to him. At that time Rosa was sixteen years of age. She had been married and had given birth to one child, which died three month's later and was buried in my secand husband's grave in Greenwood She continued by stating that Martin when at her house about a week after he ad met her daughter, and brought with him a woman of about forty-five years of age, whom he introduced as Rosalind, adopted daughter. He asked her to t him have two rooms in her house Although she did not desire to iim, as he was very orgent and agreed to my \$200 per month she finally consented iis proposition. Did he tell you his business:"

"He said his bus ness was smuggling." 'And you are sure he made use of that

term, inquired the surrogate.

"He used exactly that word, and said that if my daughter would go down town." with him he would give her some nice Who was collector of the port at that

Ex-President Arthur." How do you know that Martin was engaged in sinuggling;"

Why his acts. Skirts with hig pockets in them were made in my house, which were need for concealing arrioles obtained on board of ships down the

How long did he remain in your "About a year. The first month or two was quite pleasant, and then I began to see that he was estranging my daugh

Under what circumstances did he eave your house?"
"He got my danghter into trouble."

"Did the child live?"
"It did not. He put it under his Span-ish cape and said the river was good

enough place for it, and then left the Mrs Span was kept on the witness stand for nearly two hours. She went over at length the details of her search for her daughter. After finding Rose on Thirtieth street, she said the girl was unwilling to tell her anything about herself saving that she was not allowed to tail to anyone unless her "papa" was present. At this visit she saw a loaded pistol on the table and asked Rosa what that

Papa keeps it here, as he might want to use it, 'replied the girl. She stated that before her daughter went with Marin she went to Kansas with her, and Rosa said if she could only get rid of her nborn child she would like to settle in the west and lead a pure life. The next time she saw her daughter was when her body was exhamed after her death case was then adjourned to next Monday.

A Great Mind to Expose Rim. Arkansas Traveler: During the recent Arkansas election a ballot-box was stolen from Bucksnort township, Bigsby county. The county judge, who though an up-right and able politician, discounten-ances the nimble-fingered work of counting out, or of stuffing a ballot receptacle until it puffs up fike a Christmas turkey. took upon himself the true patriotism of offering \$100 reward for the box. A few

days later an old fellow named Sam Blunt called on the judge. 'W'y, how air yer, Sam' Monstrous glad to see yer. Set down an make yer-self at home. What's the news out on the Fork? Yer wife's rheumatiz any better?

Hope yer boy 's got well Same, without replying to any of the juestions, said. "Jedge, I hearn uv yer roclamation tuther day, and as needed soney an 'didn't have nothin' else to do, "lowed I'd fetch that ballot-box an' git

he \$100 reward." The judge, in open-monthed astonish-ment, looked at Sam a moment and then

"Is is possible yer haint got no mo" "Is is possible yer haint got no mo sense'n that: My gracious, man, have yer j'ined the republicans? Confound it, don't you know that I offered the re-ward for that box just for an immigra-tion dodge? Wy ding it, ole feller kon't yer know that I could have put my hands on that box the darkest night that ever come? Go take that box back, Sam. Git yer Jeffersonian doctrine down an' read her a few times an' yer'll l'arn suthin. Fotch in the box! W'y Sam, I'm er great mind ter expose yer!

Electricity the Future Motive Power.

San Francisco Chroniele: Electricity, occording to modern researches, is bound to be the popular motive power of the future, and will revolutionize transport and manufactures where enormous power is not required. The success of the Volka in making the voyage between Dover and Calais by means of electric power has been confirmed by more resent experiments with the boat in the English channel, and now a further application of its usefulness has been made on the estate of the marquis of Salisbury, at Hatfield, by R. Shillito, the resident electrician, a gramme machine being con-nected in the ordinary way with a threshing machine, and the generator being driven by water power half a mile distant. The result is stated to be highly satisfacory every respect, a very regular, rapid and noiseless power being obtained. In contrast to the ordinary steam engine, with its demand for skilled attention constant supplies of water and fuel, the new motive power is most promising. and doubtless a great saving in cost can ultimately be effected wherever the circumstances for the supply of power are favorable. Should a temporary stoppage of the machine be necessary, an ingen-ious arrangement has been made where-by the current from the lead can be turned from the gramme machine into a cluster of electric lamps, so that a short break in the operations does not necess tate any communication with the source of power or stoppage of its regular work ing, and at the same time gives warning to the men when the current is working At this rate of progress we shall have national electric association" at Niagara for the production of motive power for the world at the very lowest estimates, so that it can become a household neces-

A Paterson justice, after repeating the formula of an oath to a young woman, ended as usual by saying. Kiss the book." "I will not," was the unexpected reply. "The last witness that was sworn was chewing tobacco, and the one better him had fever blisters on his lips." She was permitted to affirm.

Senator for Sixty Seconds. Atlanta Constitution: Did you ever bear of a man who was United States onator for just one minute? The Con-tion had a visitor yesterday with record—ex-Governor Walker, of Fi-It happened in this way. In 1877 islature was remphican by one ma candidate for vegator. After tests hasen finned Aven voted Warker." This elected him. When the hand was closed the growd became wild with enhusiasto. The cheering, which Avery, and he soon declared that he had not voted for Governor Walker, but for Sam Walker, a small reputoican politi-cian about town. This left Governor Walker one short of an election. Finally Mr Jones the present sepator, was just up, captured the needed vote, and was

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