THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1887.

TRIAL BY COURTMARTIAL. precaution, passes would often be issued to men who according to the rules of the passenger business, are in no re-

Two Very Different Views on an Interesting Army Matter.

SUPPLYING COUNTY RECORDS.

The Humane Society-The Charity Ball - The Council - Sporting Notes - School Funds -Other Local News.

Trial By Courtmartial.

The circular letter of Colonel Henry to post commanders pointing out the alarming frequency of court-martial trials and suggesting a remedy therefor, has aroused considerable discussion in local army circles. General Breck does not entirely believe in the sentiments expressed in Colonel Henry's letter, and evening, January 11, at the exposition thinks it draws a picture-which reflects discreditably upon the Department of the Platte. While he does not disbelieve in moral suasion as a method of correcting the faults of erring soldiers, he still be-heves in the guard house as furnishing a good means of corrective punishment, Colonel Henry said yesterday: "I still stick by the sentiments which I expressed in my letter to post commanders. I believe that soldiers are too often tried by courtmartial, when a friendly talk and a bit of advice would be far better. A soldier has his better side—his better nature and why should it not be appealed to? If a man commits a slight offense-such as going off without leave of absence or becoming intoxicated—he is un-der the present system thrown into the guard house and brought before a court martial board. This hardens him and he is made worse instead of better. If post commanders would attend to these things themselves, instead of al-lowing their sergeants to do so there would be fewer men brought before the courtmartial board. You can easily see that there is a screw loose somewhere when you remember that 78 per cent of the soldiers in the department of the Platte were tried last year by courtmartial.

General Crook, when questioned about the matter, said: "I agree with Colonel Henry about this matter. I think that our post commanders ought to pay personal attention to the cases of soldiers who require correction, and use a little who require concerning and use a fittle more moral sussion, instead of relying wholly on the guard house. Still there is no set rule bearing on this subject, which we could make. A rule which might work in one case wouldn't work in another."

THE CHARITY BALL.

Arrangements Perfected for the Event of the Season.

The charity ball committees met at the rooms of the Omaha club Tuesday evening of complete arrangements for the charity ball to be given in the exposition building on Friday evening, January 14. The idea of making it a calico ball has been entirely abandoned and it will be instead a full dress affair, probably the most notable society event of the winter. For the benefit of the ladies the committee has decided to canvass the entire floor of the exposition building and to construct a canopy from the carriage way at the Fif-teenth street entrance. The building will be decorated by a committee com-posed largely of officers from Fort Omaha. Supper will be served in the annex on a new plan that promises to be very satisfactory. Tickets admitting a gentleman and ladies will be \$5 to spectators and participants alike. Application for tickets can be made at Saxe's drug store, Kuhn's drug store or to members of the board of managers who are Frank Colpetzer, J. S. Collins, J. T. Clarke, Joseph Garneau, jr., and N. Shelton. Strangers desiring tickets should make application to a member of the board of managers.

passenger business, are in no re-spect entitled to such courtesies, It is astonishing to note the "gall," to use a slangy but expressive word, which is displayed in some of the letters received, asking for editorial favors. It not infrequently happens that letters are received from men who say that they contemplate starting a weekly paper and desire to secure a pass over the Union Pacific on the strength of their intentions. Other reasons, just as ridicu-lous, are frequently offered by the seekers after editorial favors. Such requests are promptly pitched into the waste basket.

SPORTING NOTES.

The Sullivan Combination to Appear Here Again-The Bicycle Race.

J. H. Love, advance agent of the John L. Sullivan combination is in the city. He is making arrangements to have his combination appear here next Tuesday annex. A splendid programme of sport has been provided. Duncan A. Me-Donald, the well known pugilist, is with the company.

John P. Clow, the pugilist is in the city, having returned from his successful eastern tour. His many friends here are urging him to make his home in Omaha and it is not at all improbable that he will do so. He is think-ing seriously of opening a gym-nasium and club room here, in connection with a school for boxing. His well known reputation as a clever searcor and first class fichter would sparrer and first class fighter would doubtless go a long way toward making such a venture a success. Prince and Dingley are both in active training for the 50 mile bicycle race,

which comes off next Saturday evening at the exposition annex. The chances are that with a track greatly improved both men will lower the record. At any rate the race will be a good one and well worth witnessing.

SCHOOL FUNDS.

Douglas County's Share in the State Apportionment.

County Superintendent Bruner has received the following statement of the apportionment of the state school funds for the half year ending December 31,

e –	Interest on United States bonds\$	300,00
z i	Interest on state bonds	13,050,61
8	State tax.	82,575.31
h	Interest on county bonds	23,930,85
t	Interest on school land sold	100,354.21
2.1	Interest on school land leased	68,695,83
a	Private securities	448.46
	Fractional remnant	17.04

\$259,372,39 This apportionment for Douglas county is an increase over that made in Decem-ber 1885 which was \$15,237.97. The numof school children in Douglas county one year ago was 14,434. The apportionment for the various dis-tricts of Douglas county will be made by Superintendent Bruner as soon as he receives a statement of the funds on

hand from the county treasurer. The next meeting of the Douglas county teachers' association will be held at Superintendent Bruner's office on February 5.

Police Court.

Dug McGuire, the notorious, was arraigned before Judge Stenberg yesterday morning on a charge of vagrancy. He pleaded that if released he would start at once for Lincoln, for which point he had a ticket. He will be released and allowed to go to the capital city. J. R. Hayship, arrested for drunkenness was fined five dollars and costs. John Nelson, who was arrested for steal ing coal from the yard of C. B. Havens & Co., was released, as Mr. Havens de-clined to prosecute him. He was ar-rested for this offense with a man named Bonniver, whose hearing will come off to morrow. It is probable that he, too, will be released.

MUNICIPAL MATTERS. The Deliberation of the Twe lve Wise

Men Tuesday Night. Three members of the city council

Messrs. Cheney, Goodrich and Ford, were absent from the regular weekly meeting of the council Tvesday night. The business of the session was as follows: COMMUNICATIONS AND PETITIONS.

From the Mayor-Approving ordinances adopted at the last meeting of the council. On file. Same-Appointing Frank W. Banhauer

a special policeman at Hoffman's hall, and Patrick Connelly, special policeman for Cuming street from Twentieth to Twenty-sixth street. Confirmed. From City Marshal - Suspending Officer

Carroll for unbecoming conduct. Police. From Chief of Fire Department-Reporting that the new truck is ready in Chicago and asking that a man be sent to examine the work before it is painted. Fire and water committee and chief of

Fire and water committee and chief of fire department with power to act. Of J. J. Galligan—Asking for two more men for fire department, one for No. 2 and one for No. 3 companies. Granted. Of City Meat Inspector—Reporting that he had condemned 2,000 pounds of meat since Dec. 22. On file. Of City Water Works company—Ask-ing for a revision of the ordinance lucening for a revision of the ordinance licen-

sing plumbers. The bonds of A. L. Strang company, and Welshans & McEwen, as plumbers

and drain layers were approved. The gas company was given authority to construct a wooden building to be covered with sheet iron, near their works on Jones street.

W. M. Russell-Asking for cancellation of taxes on lot 7, block 23 as it is church property. Granted. Of Wm, Gentleman-Asking reduction

of assessment on block 12, lot 2. Finance and claims. Of A. P. Gram-Asking permission to place set of scales on Twenty-fourth and Charles. Granted. Of G. A. Lindquest-Asking correction of error in assessment on lot 17, block 5, in Kountze & Ruth's addition. Finance

and claims. Of J. Obel et. al.- Asking council to secure their claims for wages against

Otto Weisman, a sub-contractor under Ryan & Co. Grades and grading. Of members of the Hackmen's association-Asking for amendment of ordinance regulating the rights and privileges of hackmen. City attorney to prepare or-

dinance. Of Pearce Jones-Submitting a proposition for furnishing the city with a police alarm system. Police, fire and water works, chief of fire department

and city marshal. Adelina Johns-Asking for damage to property in the sum of \$1,000, by change of grade on Jackson street. Finance and claims and city attorney.

By Kaspar-Ordering that all tele-graph, electric and telephone wires on Farnam, Harney and Douglas streets, west of Ninth street and east of Eigh-teenth be placed under ground in the year 1887. Public property and improve-ments and city attorney. ments and city attorney. By Lee-Ordering a fire alarm at the corner of Seventeenth and St. Mary's

avenueand at Park avenue near Twen-ty-Ninthavenue. Adopted.

ty-Ninthavenue. Adopted. ORDINANCES. Special ordinance making appropria-tions for the payment of liabilities in-curred during the month of December amounting to \$24,037.90, Passed. Declaring the necessity of extending Twenty-fourth through Redick's second addition and Hickory place. Passed. Extending Phil Sheridan street from its present terminus to Harney street. Grades and grading. Grades and grading.

Declaring the necessity of opening alley in block 258, original and a part of block 4, Kountze's third addition. Passed.

SOME TALL SHOOTING.

Larry Harrigans of St. Louis-Wild Bill's Feat for Sheridan's Party.

Chicago Heraid: "Detectives and chicago flexan: Detectives and police officers have some queer experi-ences," said the Man Who Knows Every-thing, "and the very queerest are in con-nection with the revolvers they carry. A fly cop's gun should always be in good order, for he never knows when he may have organized to may the other have have occasion to use it, and, like it is in Texas, when he needs a weapon he needs it pretty bad. Sometimes, though, things the pretty bad. Sometimes, though, things turn out luckily, as, for instance, when the Pinkerton men in Lincoln's monu-ment at Springfield, at the time of the grave-robbing scare, got to shooting at each other, each supposing the other was the ghoul. The pistol worked badly and nobody was hurt, though the men were so close to each other that the flashes from the pistols almost made light enough to see each other by. When that Pinker-ton pistol went off at Fortieth and Halsted streets and killed poor Terence Beg ley, nobody supposes the thing was pointed at anybody. A pistol is a queer thing, and you can't depend upon it. By the way, Johnny English, of the Tribune. was in the monument at Springfield when the Pinkertons were shooting at think, and had a narrow escape for his life. Ask him; he can tell you all about

"But talking about pistols. I heard Larry Harrigan, now appraiser of the port at St. Louis, tell a story about the experience he had. Harrigan is one of the best police officers in the country; the best chief St. Louis ever had, and a detective who ranks with the best in the country. He was chief of police at S Louis when Creveland appointed him appraiser. Twenty or thirty years ago he was a lieutenant of police. It was the time they were building the Union mar-ket, on Fifth, Sixth, Christy avenue and Morgan street. Harrigan was walking along when he saw a thief he wanted. He steps up to Mr. Thef and says: 'Will you be kind enough to walk down to the station with me? The captain wants to see you.' That isn't the way he said it, but it meant the same. Now this same feller who was wanted knew it was all feller who was wanted knew it was all day with him unless he could make a sneak; he knew Harrigan had the dead wood on him and would send him up, sure. Harrigan had a way of doing things like that. All at once the thief turns around and belts Harrigan in the nose a fearful lick, and the blood ran as if you had drawn a cork from a bottle. Now, Harrigan is an Irishman, though you might not suspect it from his name, and this sort of treatment made him mad and this sort of treatment made him mad By the time he recovered from his surprise the thief was twenty feet away and prise the thief was twenty feet away and leggin' it for life, for he knew Harrigan would shoot. Well, Harrigan with the blood streaming down his shirt front, pulled his pop and let her loose. The cartridge failed to explode, and he tried again, with no better luck. A third time, also, the gun neglected to go off, and, thinking that the thief's time hadn't come yet, he put his gun in his pocket and attended to his nose. When he had cleaned up he went over to the market, set up a board, and, standing off a little

set up a board, and, standing off a little distance, blazed away. Every time be pulled the trigger the cartridge exploded. Afterward Harrigan arrested his man and sent him over the road. "At another time Harrigan tackled a

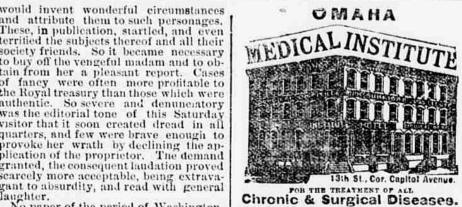
"At another time Harrigan tackled a tough customer, who pulled an old-time pepper-box — a pocket gatling. He pressed this against the officer's side, cocked it and was about to pull the trigger, when Harrigan thrust his hand between the cap nipple and ham-mer. The flesh between the thumb and the first finger was torn considerably. the first finger was torn considerably, but that was better than having a lot of bullet holes in his body. It was after that that Harrigan killed a noted counterfeiter in the southern part of St. Louis. He was found secreted in a house, and when the officers surrounded it he made a break for liberty. He fired at Harrigan

deal of each other. One day Bill

John Quincy Adams,

Adams.

dren he was as a child.



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and attribute them to such personages. These, in publication, startled, and even terrified the subjects thereof and all their society friends. So it became necessary to buy off the vengeful madam and to ob-tain from her a pleasant report. Cases of fancy were often more profitable to the Royal treasury than those which were authentic. So severe and denunciatory was the editorial tone of this Saturday visitor that it soon created dread in all quarters, and few were brave enough to provoke her wrath by declining the ap-plication of the proprietor. The demand granted, the consequent laudation proved scarcely more acceptable, being extravagant to absurdity, and read with general

Taughter. No paper of the period of Washington. not even the stately and venerable National Intelligencer could compare in extent of local subscription with the list f The ["Huntress." The active and resolute madam would ave it, and made it so, by going from of The "Huntress."

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THE HUMANE SOCIETY.

The Report of Affairs-An Agent to be

Employed. The officers and board of managers of

the Nebraska Humane society, held their regular monthly meeting at the residence of Colonel Chase, the president, Tuesday evening. Considerable business of importance was transacted. The sceretary reported that 200 annual memberships had been received, and new applications are being received daily. An addition to the articles of the society's constitution was proposed, providing that members paying \$5 per year for five years shall be considered life members. Alfred Millard, the treasurer, re-ported that there were sufficient funds on hand to warrant the employment of an agent of the society at once. The executive committee was instructed to secure the services of such an agent at once, the salary to be fixed at \$50 per month.

Reports of cases of cruelty to animals or children, will be made for the present to General J. E. Smith, Douglas street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets, or to Dr. Harold Gifford, Farnam street, opposite the Paxton.

Cases of cruelty were reported to the board, and the offenders will be prosecuted at once.

SUPPLYING COUNTY RECORDS.

The County Clerk Supplying Defective Titles From 1859.

County Clerk Needham has now engaged a force of clerks who all are working studiously in supplying the deed records of Douglas, which, it is found, are not as perfect or accurate as is demanded by the business and property in-terested. These records extend back to almost 1859, from which time up to the period mentioned, it has been discovered the records are defective. This work of supplying the records is being done by the county clerk's assistants at a wonderfully low rate, more than 100 per cent less than that bid by professional recorders. It will, of course, require a very long time in which to catch up the missing link, but the pre-sumption is that it will be accomplished as soon as the force now available by the clerk will be able to bring it to a close.

EDIFORIAL PASSES.

How the Union Pacific Furnishes Free

Rides to 400 Editors. Among the onerous duties which fall to the lot of Chief Clerk Miner in the passenger department of the Union Pacific to perform, is the filling out of editorial passes. The editors of about four hundred papers scattered through Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, Wyoming and other territory adjacent to the lines of the Union Pacific receive these passes. Some of them are made out annually, others semi-annually, others quarterly. It is no easy task to attend to the details of this job and see to it that no passes are ssued to persons who ought not to hold the same.

As a general thing the editors of small country weeklies, as well as the editors of the larger dailies, are allowed the privilege of free transportation, especially if such papers are published in towns on or near the lines of the road. Before a pass

The New United States National Bank.

Theold land mark at the corner of Twelfth and Farnam st., occepied by the United States National bank, will soon be no more, as the bank people will build there one of the handsomest office buildings yet erected in the city. It will be six stories high and 66x132 feet on the ground. Hodgson & Son have been ap-pointed architects and superintendents of the building, which fact alone insures the Omaha people something new and of later style than anything now in course of erection. Work will be commenced as soon as the bank people secure a temporary location.

A New General Agent.

With the new year the Union Pacific has created a new office in Omaha, the occupant of which is to be known as general agent for Omaha and South Omaha. Mr. M. C. Straight has been appointed to the position, and his authority extends from the Union Pacific depot to the end of the double tracks. The change also affects the title of Mr. J. M. Oursler, formerly freight agent, who will now be known as assis-taat agent at Omaha, and D. Mahoney, who will be assistant agent at South Omaha.

Under a Bank.

Tuesday afternoon a man named Mayer, who was working for the Union Pacific at Valley, met with a sudden and most painful death. He was engaged near one of the high banks of the place, when the same toppled over upon him. burying him beneath a number of feet of earth and killing him almost instantly. Mr. Burkett, the Union Pacific undertaker, left for the scene of the accident last evening, but was not expected to ar-rive with the remains until 5 o'clock this evening.

Broke His Bones.

Major Powell of the United States and Union Pacific signal service, sustained a painful accident Tuesday by falling heavily upon the snow-coated steps of the place. Upon examination it was found that one of the small bones of the left limb was broken and this will require a delay of several days before it can be adjusted.

Out of Dauger.

John Lindberg, the young Union Pa cific mechanic who was severely injured on the head by being struck with a loose chain attached to some of the machinery, is reported to be doing as well as may be expected. He is being attended by Galbraith.

Homan vs. Homan.

The celebrated case of Homan, vs Homan, was completed Tuesday night by the consent of Judge Neville, the testimony being submitted up to 11 o'clock a night. The arguments are next to be con-sidered, which will be the case after the judge's return.

Tillie Swanson.

Drs. Rosewater and Dysart are still in attendance upon Tillie Swanson, the girl attendance upon Tilke Swanson, the girl quired to give satisfactory proof by affi-davit or otherwise, of the fact that his paper is firmly established and with a good circulation. Were it not for this

Levving tax to cover one-half cost of grading Chicago street from Sixteenth street to Twentieth street. Passed. bullet laid him out cold.

Levying tax to cover one-half cost of grading Webster street from Sixteenth street to Nineteenth street. Passed. Levying tax to cover part cost of construction of sewers in sewer districts Nos. 24 and 33. Passed.

Levying tax to cover the one-half cost of grading Seventeenth, Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets from Daven-port street to Cuming, street; of Twenty-fifth avenue, from Farnam street to Dodge street; of Burt and Cali-fornia streets, from Sixteenth street to Nineteenth street of Conserved to the street to

Nineteenth street; of Grace street, from Seventeenth street to Eighteenth street; of Mason street, from Tenth street to Eleventh street; of alley in block 140, original plat; of Tenth street, from Capitol avenue to Chicago street; of Pine street, from Sixth street to Tenth street; of Davenport street, from Ninth street to Thirteenth street: of Grace street, from Twentieth street to Twenty-fourth street; of Nineteenth street from, E. B. Smith's addition to Onio street, and of Tenth street, from railroad tracks to Pierce street. Passed.

CHADRON GETS THERE.

She Has Now a Smart Presidential Postoffice.

Postmaster Coutant, yesterday morning in formed a reportert of the BEE that he no longer expected quarterly returns from Chadron in this state. The last of its reports showed a balance of between fourteen and fifteen hundred dollars. Under the postal regulations, a postmaster whose office has an income of \$250 more per quarter becomes presidential nominee, and is or

a presidential hominee, and is hereafter to be appointed by the president instead of by the post-master general. Chadron having ex-ceeded this limit is now a presidential office, of which the salary is \$1,600. Broken Bow is the next aspirant for the ame honor, and the showing for it \$658 for the last quarter. It is not to be doubted that Broken Bow will tear the laurel away from the brow of at least one of its rivals.

Kerry Gow.

Jeseph Murphy, Irish comedian, amateur blacksmith, and other things too numerous to mention, breakfasted at the Millard yesterday morning. He was ac-compained by Eila Baker and Belle Mell-ville. He went to the Blnffs yesterday afternooh where he played last night, returning this evening, when he will ap-pear at Boyd's in his play of "Kerry iow.

Yesterday afternoon one of the letter carriers, J. H. Stebbings, fell through an iron grating on Douglas near Fourteenth. which resulted in a pain in a the leg.

The weather yesterday was slightly more moderate than it was Tuesday, a rise of something like 20 degrees having taken place in the past twenty-four hours At 7 clock this morning the mercury stood at 11 degrees above zero.

There were collected around the Great Salt Lake, last year, 100,000 tons of salt, of which 23,000 tons were marketed, netting \$100,000. This salt, crude and refined, is rapidly driving the imported article from the market.

Through a misunderstanding with our eastern correspondents we have to day received a car of cutters which we will hispose of at cost rather than carry over. MOLINE MILBURN & STODDARD Co., 9th and Pacific streets,

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and of congress were its main features, with notices, too, of distinguished ladies of the metropolis. If the elite furnished her, on her call, with proper data and pay, their lives were made glorious in the next number of the unique journal, and they were also presented as angels, other measures or formining how For a few days we will make special rates on loans of from \$5,000 to \$20,000. Stewart & Co. Room \$ Iron Bank. either mascaline or feminine; but if her visit, as did happen now and then, met with refusal, the imaginative editor

and missed, but Harrigan house to house, office to office, stores, departments of the government, in a "But, talking about shooting, I saw Wild word everywhere. Bill shoot once, and it was the prettiest

The enterprising widow had long spectacle I ever laid my eyes on. It was at Fort Leavenworth, when General sought an opportunity to pay her respects to the Honorable John Quincy, but somehow—perhaps John Quincy knew—fate failed to favor her. Sheridan had his headquarters there. The scout and Sheridan were always great friends, and they thought a good She chanced to learn the early summer morning practice of his late excellency. to the fort to see the general-he was city marshal of Abilene or Hays City then, I forget which-and 'Little Phil' met him very next day repaired to th and the river and the sycamores. There he was serenely disporting. She looked on with at the train. When they got to the fort Sheridan says to Bill: 'Bill, there are several people here who have never seen you shoot. Couldn't you do a little someself-congratulation. The swimme approached the shore at last, nearer and nearer, till he observed her ladyship in waiting, then, the stream admitting thing for them? Bill was very modest and inclined to demur, but Sheridan in-sisted. There was a big crowd around, stood, head and neck exposed above the surface.

Thus situated, a prisoner, she address of officers and others, and everybody was ed him, introduced herself, and held suf anxious to have him do something Finally Bill says: 'You see that sign ticient talk to furnish subject for a fine article mathe following "Huntress," which accomplished, she retired, and once over there?' pointing to the 'Groceries more all was "quiet on the Potomac."

over there? pointing to the troceries and Provisions' on the sutler's store across the streets. Well, I'll put five bullets through the hitle o, and if I touch the black paint I'll treat the crowd. Bets were had that he couldn't do it-for army officers will bet on anything—and then Bill took out his revolver. He didn't seem to take any aim, but blazed away in a careless way; but when a soldier had climbed up and taken down the board it was found that the bullets had bored a single hole in the white part of the o. That was the best shooting I ever saw. Bill could hit anything that was hitable-particularly men. He was a terror to the cowboys and roughs at Abilene and Hays City and killed more than one of them. The only man Bill shot out there where there was any question was Jack Strawhorne. He and Bill didn't like each other a bit, and it was only a question as to who would get the drop. Bill got it, and Straw-thorne never knew who hurt him. They KING say Bill shot him in the back because Strawthorne was so quick with his gur that it was almost impossible to get the drop on him when his face was toward you. Anyhow, they never cared much for a dead man in those days and there wasn't any coroner's juries going to bring in a verdict against Wild Bill." POWDER AN INTERVIEW IN THE WATER. Absolutely Pure. How a Woman Reporter Interviewed This powder never varies. A marvel of Seaton Donoho, in Brooklyn Magazine purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds and As a boy, being fond of bathing in the Potomac, 1 frequently resorted thather at cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Royal Baking Powder Co., 468 Wall street, early hours of summer mornings. The favorite point for such enjoyment was at "the sycamores," so called because a group of those trees stood on a certain part of the shore. The location was in New York. WANT AGENTS the immediate vicinity of the present Washington monument. There I had sometimes the honor of attempting to to Sell the Besi rival the natatory skill of John Quincy W indow ash Lock It was his custom to seek the refresh-Agents make big profits. Circa Agents make big profits. Circa Agents Barafree, Samplis by mail locus. H. H. WHEELOCK, Fallerton. Nebraska, ment of the river of swans-Pow-tow-mack-at the dewy hours of 4 or 5 a. m. My young companions and I encircled him as minnows may swim about a whale, but with no fear, for among chil-M. R. RISDEN, Genl. Insurance Agent, A strange incident occurred there one day. Mrs. Anne Royal, a stout, aged and eccentric widow of a revolutionary soldier, had come to Washington some Merchant's National Bank Building, Cor. Farnam and 13th sts., room I up-stairs. Telephone No. 375 Omaha. Nebraska. time before and undertaken the publica-tion of a weekly paper entitled "The Huntress," in size a little beyond a fools-cap sheet, blurred print, and more typographical errors than lines. Biographi-cal accounts of gentlemen of the cabinet and of congress were its main features.

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MUTUAL RESERVE FUND LITE AS: OCTATION who became members in 1881, equals a DIVIDEND OF THIRTY-THERE AND ONE THIRD PERCENT upon the ENTIRE ASSESSMENT PREMIUMS PAID during the first quinnuemail (five years) period, viz from 1881 to 1888, inclusive, which amount has been depended with and hold by the CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, as Trustee of the Reserve fund of this Association and amplicable as provided in the contra tabild by the members of the Association. EDW ARD B. HARPER, President, Matual Reserve Fund Life Association F. BRAMAN Secretury, Home Office, Potter Building, SE Park Row, N.Y. B. H. ROBINSON, Omains National Bank Building, General Agent.

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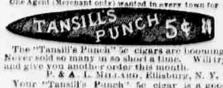




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