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Crosse, Wis., X 36.

B-TRAVELING SALESMEN VISITING GRO-west to introduce our goods as a side line. Liberal pay. 419 Paxton block. B-CANVASSERS WANTED: BEST INDUCE ments. Callor address No. 321, N. Y. Life bldg. 229 J11* B-AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE: CHANGE

Dahaft for pole of buggy in one-half minute; just out; write quick; big profits. Patent Specialty Mfg. Co., Emporia, Kan. 177 J 9* B-WANTED, A YOUNG AND NEAT COLORED boy to tend door. The Boston Store. 390

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C-WANTED. FIRST CLASS GIRL, GERMAN preferred, for general housework. 1115 Georgia avenue. 889 5* C-FIRST CLASS COOK, WITH REFERENCES

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FOR RENT, HOUSE N. E. COR. 18TH AND Webster, 8 rooms, full city lot, price \$22.50. C. L. rrison, 1514 Farnam. 763

FOR RENT, HOUSE 10 ROOMS, ALL MODERN Dimprovements, \$30.00 per month, \$2d and Farnam. Dexter L. Thomas. D_FOR RENT, 9-ROOM HOUSE, WITH BOTH gas and range if desired, all in good condition; location near 20th and St. Mary's avenue. Price reasonable: special terms given to the right party inquire 2012 Farnam st., or G. B. Tzschuck, Bee office.

Datreet. Inquire Robert Hunter, Bee office.

D-NEW 8-ROOM COTTAGES, MODERN IM-provements, "Stanford Circles." Apply C. S. Eigutter, room 4, N. Y. eife builting. 766 D-P-ROOM HGUSE 2:TH AND DAVENPORT, Ball conveniences, \$23.90 per month. F. K. Dar-ling, Barker block. D-NINE ROOM HOUSE, MODERN IMPROVE-Ralish, tailor, 211 N. 16th st. 25th ave. Apply R. D-Fore, 10 rooms with all conveniences, but air, furnace, large barn and lawn, in best of condition, cheap. No 657 Georgia ave. Keigenny & Co., room No. 1. Continental bl'k. D-ONE HUNDRED COTTAGES IN ALL PARTS of the city, one 49 room hotel building. 20 cen-trally located store buildings cheep. Kelkenry & Co., room I, Continental bl'k.

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M879 5* E-HANDSOME FURNISHED ROOM FOR GEN-tiomen. Private family: no other roomers: cor-per, large yard. And story. All modern co-veni-ances. Call, No. 748 bouglas street, cor. 26th.

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E-ELEGANT FURNISHED ROOMS, 2625 DODGE 701 J28* E-FRONT ROOMS, MODERN, STEAM, GAS, Ebath, etc., for Gentlemen, ISIT Leavenworth, Ski 10*

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T-FOR RENT, STORE, 1118 JACKSON STREET

T-FOR RENT, FIRST-CLASS LOCATION FOR Agrocery and meat market; new building, steam heat; will take rent out in trade if stock is first-class; can give possession Jan. 1, 1892. Kelkenny Co., room I, Continental block. 572 J5

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L-H. E. COLE, CONTINENTAL BLOCK. L-RENTAL AGENCY: BANK REFERENCES E. C. Garvin & Co., 208 Sheely block. M 754

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RATES—15c a line first time and 10c a line there after. No advertisement taken for less tean 25c T_MADAME SMITH. 1314 CAPITOL AVENUE 2dfloor. Alcohol, sulphur and sea baths. M884 10* T-MASSAGE TREATMENT. ELECTRO THER-mal baths. scalp and hair treatment, manicure and chiropodist, Mrs. Post, 31954 S. 15th, Withnell bit. 773

T-MASSAGE, MASSAGE; MY PARLORS AND operators are the finest; over 610 S. 18th street. M141 JS*

MUSIC, ART AND LANGUAGE. ATES-15c a line first time and 10c a line there after. No advertisement taken for less than 25c V-MRS. E. A. HOLTOKE'S SCHOOL FOR BOYS and girls will reopen Monday, Jan. 4, 1892. M845-5*

V-BEFORE BUYING A PIANO EXAMINE THE new scale Kimball plano. A. Hospe, 1513 Dougla V-G. F. GELLENBECK. BANJO TEACHER with Hospe, or 606 N. 16th street, 3d floor. 942 MONEY TO LOAN-REAL ESTATE. HATES—15c a line first time and lice a line there after. No advertisement taken for less than 25c W-LARGE LOANS ON BUSINESS PROPERTY Geo. J. Paul, 1000 Farnam street. M963 J10 W-REAL ESTATE LOANS 6 TO 7 PER CRNT; no additional charges for commission or attor-ncy's fees. W. B. Meikle, First National bank bldg.

W-MONEY TO LOAN ON LONG OR SHORT time in sums of \$100 to \$10,000. Mutual Investment Company. 775

W-LOANS ON IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED eity property, \$3,000 and upwards,6 to 8 per cent. No delays. W. Farnam Smith & Co., 15th & Harney. 777

W-ANTHONY LOAN AND TRUST CO., 318 N. Y. Life, lend at low rates for choice security on Nebraska or lowa farms or Omaha city property. 778 W-LOANS ON REAL ESTATE AND COLLAT-teral notes and mortgages bought. Reed & Selby, 834 Board of Trade.

W-second mortgages. ALEX MOORE, 401 780 W-5-PER CENT FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS, Richard C. Patterson, 1511 Farnam st. 781

W-LOANS, W.M.HARRIS, R. 20, FRENZER BLK. W -CENTRAL LOAN AND TRUST CO. BEE BLDG

W-MONEY ON HAND TO LOAN ON FIRST mortgage on Omaha city property. Charles W. Rainey, 315 Omaha National bank building. 785

W-LOAN 10WA CITY PROPERTY, BAST 639-J20* W-G. W. P.COATES, 7. BOARD TRADE, LOANS.

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X-MONEY TO LOAN BY B. F. MASTERS ON household goods, planes, organs, horses, mules, wagons, etc., at the lowest possible rates without publicity, removal of property or change of possession. Time arranged to suit the borrower. Puyments of any amount can be made at any time, reducing both principal and interest, thus giving patrons all the benefits of the partial payment plan. uent plan.
Call and see me when you want a loan, or if more convenient call telephone 1821 and your business can be arranged at home.

Money always on hand: no delay: no publicity; inwest rates; business confidential.

B. F. Masters, R & Withnell bik, 18th and Harney.

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Confirmed. ROB'T PRITCHARD, R. J. WITHNELL HIR -CHATTEL LOANS, BENEDICT & WRAY, 510 Paxton block. We lean our own money, charge o commission. It will pay you to consult us.
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BUSINESS CHANCES.

RATES-15c a line drat time and 10c a line there after. No advertisement taken for less than 25c -REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE AND LOAD I business doing good business: have the largest exchange list of any firm in the state; will sell half Interest to good party or the entire business of favorable terms. Address K 44, Bec. MSS4 5* Y-FOR SALE 2-CHAIR BARBER SHOP, FUR I niture neat and complete; a fine trade; will take less than invoice; must be good man Address B 65, Ainsworth, Neb. MSC 6* -WANTED, AT GREELEY CENTER, NEB., A

I man or men to buy grain and stock. Greeler enter is a county scat of about 1,000 inhabitants, a silroad junction, centrally located in a bannon county for stock and grain. A party that under stands the business can have plenty to do and make big money. Address Board of Trade. M801 14* -FOR SALE, A SO-BARREL ROLLER FLOUR

1 mill, steam power, nisely located in Nebraska a decided bargain. For particulars address Kertoo Bros., mill furnishers, Des Moines, Ia. M906.7 Y-FOR SALE, ONLY DRUG STORE IN TOWN 8 miles north and 10 south central Nebraska 5 miles north and 10 souds. Address K 40, Bee 80; \$1,000 cash, balance trade. Address K 40, Bee

Y-FOR BALE DRUG STORE, STOCK AND FIX-tures, 398 North lefth street: if not solid on or before January 7, 1892, at 10 o'clock a. m. it will be offered at public sale to the highest bidder for cash. Marin E. Sandstedt, administratrix of the estate of C. A. H. Sandstedt, doceased. M713 5 Y-DRUG STORE FOR SALE; CENTRALLY LO cated; \$2,560 cash; bal to suit. Address H 68, Beo

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Hutchinson & Wead, 1524 Douglas.

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Z-OLD GOLD AND SILVER, JEWELRY, ARTI Incial teeth, medals, etc., bring all you have triarge or small lots and receive cash or high class dentistry in exchange. Dr. John Matthews, manufacturing dentist, 212 Brown block, Omaha. M790

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Z-500 FARMS IN VARIOUS STATES FOR Sale and trade. Send stamp for lists and terms to Joseph Pollard, jr., Washington, fa. 740 6* Z-FOR EXCHANGE-320 ACRES FINE LAND, county, Nebraska, for good house and lot in central part of city, not over \$7,000 or \$8,000. E. F. Ringer, M729 5* -FOR EXCHANGE-GOOD BUSINESS BLOCK,

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Z-EXCHANGE LANDS, HOUSES, STOCKS, ETC Geo. J. Paul. 1609 Farnam. M633 6

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Engagements to do dressmaking in Fam-lies solicited. Miss Sturdy, 320 S. 28th st. 340 J 14*

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Stockholders Meeting-Omaha an i Republi can Valley Rai way Company.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Omaha & Republican Valley Railway Company for the election of seven directors and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before the meeting, will be held at Room I, third floor, Union Pacific Building, in the city of Omaha, Nebraska, upon Wednesday, the 6th day of January, 1897, at 10 o'cloc' a m.

The stock books will close for that purpose ten days before the meeting.

W. J. CARROLL, Assistant Secretary, Omaha, Neb., Dec. 22nd, 1891. diffdetM

Stockholders' Meeting Union Land

Stockholders' Meeting Union Land Company.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Land company for the elect on of five directors and such other business as may lawfully come before the meeting will be held at room it, third floor, Union Pacific building, in the city of Omaha, Neb. upon Monday, the 11th day of January, 1822, at 10 o'clock a. m.

My. J. CARROLL.

Assistant Secretary, Omaha, Neb., December 22, 1891. Diskingtwi

Dissolution Notice.

It is mutually arreed this day by and between the undersigned that the firm of Drexel & Foll be, and the same is, this day dissolved Frederick Drexel and Henry P. Drexel hereby assume all outstanding liabilities and are to collect all moneys or other property due or to become due said Drexel & Foll.

| Bigned: ALBERT FOLL. | HENRY P. DREXEL. |
| December 15, 1894. | D2:difm&c

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| Leaves | BURLINGTON & MO. RIVER. | Arrives |
| 10.15 a m 10.15 a m 7.10 p m 7.10 p m 5.00 p m 8.15 a m | Depot 10th and Mason Sts. Denver Vestibule Limited Deadwood Express Denver Express Lincoln Limited (Except Sun.) Lincoln Local K. C. ST. J. & C. B. Depot 10th and Mason Sts Kansas City Day Express K. C. Night Exp via U. P. Trans | 4.00 p m 4.05 p m 9.35 a m 9.00 p m 11.30 a m 6.20 p m |
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| Going East. | CHICAGO, R. I. & PACIFIC. Union Depot 10th & Marcy Sts. | From East. |
| 10.00 a m 4.05 p m 6.10 p m | Atlantic Express | 6.20 p m 1.10 p m 9.40 a m |
| Going West. | CHICAGO, R. I. & PACIFIC. | From West. |
| 1.20 p m 7.05 p m | Denver Limited | 3.40 p. m 7.30 a. m |
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A Morn of Love and Happiness Changed to Death and Sorrow at Eve.

STORY OF A CALIFORNIA TRAGEDY.

The Transition From Spanish to American Customs and the Ruia Wrought Among the Mexican Grandees,

Just behind the coal sheds of the

Southern Pacific railroad in Los Angeles lies an old graveyard, but all the noise and bustle of aggressive life and energy cannot disturb the quiet sleepers near by. In the long, sleepy, quiet years before the shrick of an engine came whistling down the slopes of the Siecras, many and many a mourner has gone away and left a loved one lying there. How it stirs one's blood as at the chanting of a battle hymn to pass along between those stained and leaning tombstones and pause to read such an inscription as this in Spanish-for most of these are in Spanish!

HERE LIES MAJOR JOSE GONZALEZ.

Died March 10, 1860, Aged 51 Years. He Fought at Buena Vista and Monterey.

Farther along one comes to a little shrine and, peeping through a small grating in a door, can discover a crucifix with before it an unlit candle and wreath of artificial flowers.

It seems strange that among Catholic people living in that land of flowers it is usual to discover cheap and tawdy decorations and such wealth of artificial flowers upon their shrines.

One balmy April day an old woman knelt before a tomb in a secluded corner telling her beads and moving her lips as if in prayer. The tomb bore the inscription:

IAGO PEDRO MENDEZ. Only son of Jose and Carmencit a M. Died February 13, 1867, Aged 27 years.

She staid long beside the grave and then rose, and leaning with one arm thrown over the cold marble, murmured: "I am alone. I have no son. He has

no father. Why am I left to cumber the ground! My boy! dead twenty years. Oh, for one word, one touch! But he is happy with the saints and I have sorrowed all these years."

She stooped and kissed the turf and then turned away. In figure she was tall and commanding. Her face showed a strong nature almost conquered by repeated sorrows, but not quite, for the eyes, though they had known many tears, could yet flash with something of their olden fire; her hair, white as snow with grief, not age, was drawn beneath a close black bonnet. Her garb was almost nunlike in its severe simplicity; but the weight of many more sorrows could not drive her to that stagnant rest where one must brood and think of all

joys past.

A few miles from the city of Los Angeles, on a spur of the Sierra Madre mountains, stands an old, partly ruined ranch-house. The stucco peeling from all over the house. The rafters above some of the rooms have rotted and the infrequent rains come down in little rills. The floor of the broad stone-paved piazza is broken and uneven, and one might almost thing the place was deserted, but there are a few rooms still habitable. The large kitchen which long ago used to echo with the click of heels upon the stone and the soft tinkle of tiny bells as the voqueros danced the fandango with the numerous pretty Mexican girls which the place supported; a few bedrooms, which by con stant repair had been bept in order, and the chapel. This was the senora's especial care. The beautiful drawn altar cloths were done by her fingers. A bowl of flowers always adorned the altar and a wreath hung beneath the figure

of the Madonna. A gigantic live oak with its wide spreading and gnarled branches over-hung and shaded the piazza, and usually on a bright day among its glossy green leaves could be heard the discordant cry of the peacocks, of which there were a dozen on the place. The stone corrals were ruined, the numerous herds of cattle and sheep which once climbed to mountain pastures, were dwindled to only a few around the foothills. The broad acres one by one had been sold under the inexorable spur of poverty and the fallen glory and stern pride of Senora Mendez was a sort of jest among the new-rich Americans who surrounded

Her few remaining acres were coveted by a man whose wealth had been acquired by "ways that are dark and tricks that are vain," and who owned tens of thousands of acres in the valley. He had gradually encroached until his line identical with her's and Senora Mendez's thoughts were bitter as she contemplated the final swallowing of her home by his ranch. She could look down the slope of the mountain and see the glistening roofs of his villa among the live oak trees and the wide sweep of his vineyards and orange orchards.

When the Californias passed from the Mexicans to the United States, Senor Mendez, more fortunate than some of his neighbors, had his grant confirmed by the United States government and received a good title to his lands. was from one of the oldest of the Spanish Mexican families, but his wife, many years his junior, was from a noble but impoverished family of Spain. father, desirous of obtaining some of the riches of the new world, came to Mexico when the country was on the eve of the revolution. His sympathies were divided. While he wished not to antagonize the people from whom he pected to receive fayors, he loyally believed that their allegiance belonged to Spain. But events moved faster than his thoughts, and the revolution was ac complished before he had adjusted his ideas to the changed condition of his surroundings. With a colony of Spanish Mexican families he went to San Diego, then the most prosperous of the cities of the Pacific coast. His fortunes were not improved, but when Carmencita was 17 he died, and Senor Mendez, whose ranch lay near the San Gabriel mission, being in San Diego to dispose of his hides and tallow, met ner, fell in love, and married her after the impetuous southern fashion. In her new home she entered upon a new life as a diguified Mexican matron, dispensing the large hospitalities and managing the immense household befitting the dignity of one of the largest land owners of California. This was in 1836, when Texas had just been declared free of Mexico. The spirit of turbulence had

fornia and the Spanish in southern California gave their governors much trouble

General Jose Mendez, having received the benefits of a European education supplemented by travel, had broader views than many of his compatriots, and as the years swiftly passed toward the turning point in California politics he exercised a restraining influence upon the impetuosity of the more hot headed ones. Then 1818 came and the Americans began to pour over the mountains and around the Horn, like the Israelites to the promised land, for to them it was veritably a land flowing with milk and honey. Senor Mendez favored the Americans, for he foresaw that they were destined to change the old order of things for something better, although there must necessarily many evils creep in along with the good.

During all these years Carmencita Mendez had been engaged with the rearing of her only child Pedro, who was now 8 years of age and the idol of both father and mother, who hoped much for their son under the new regime backed by wealth and ancient family As he grew and developed into young manhood he was all that the fondest heart could desire. He possessed the ardent flery nature of the Spanish Mexican, tempered by contact with a people whom necessity had taught to control their passions and feelings. But also for the hopes of us all, "Man proposes and God disposes." When Pedro was 20 years of age Carmencita was a widow. Senor Mendez was thrown beneath a half broken horse and crushed to death. The first rude shock of life had come to Senora Mendez. Lapped in luxury and secure in the almost worship of husband and child the petty trials had passed over her life and left

no trace.

Her grief was deep and lasting and she wrapped her very soul around all that was left, her Pedro. She now began to realize that she must learn business methods that she might be a wise counselor to her son. Their ranch had been much dwindled from its old boundaries and she feared the diminution might continue and leave but little for Pedro. In 1864 he went to the City of Mexico as the guest of a cousin of something less than the fortieth remove and white there became an enthusiastic follower of Maximillian and returned again to Mexico in the early winter of 1867, when the fortunes of the emperor were dark and those he most trusted were falling away by tens and hundreds. But Pedro, led by a blind fatality, followed him to the field and on the bloody ground of Queretaro, yielded up his young life as one of the many who fell a prey to the ambition of

Napoleon III. Who can dare to tell the anguish of that mother when she knew that all the world was dark to her forever and while life should last; if it were lengthened far beyond three score and ten she would mourn for all she had lost. body was mingled with thousands, the prev of vultures and mountain lions, but she would have some shrine where she could mourn her dead as others mourned theirs, and so beside his father's grave she placed a monument and fondly imagined his loved dust lay beneath.

In all these long years no week passed but she knelt beside those graves. A shortness of breath and deathly faintness at times seemed a premonition that her time was short, and she welcomed the thought, but she still held enough of this world's feelings to hate the man who, acre by acre, had dispossessed her of her lands or Pedro's, as she still called them to herself. How to frustrate his designs on the remainder if she should die soon occupied her mind, and this became her plan: She would deed the land to the good fathers at the mission, to be converted into a fund for orphans of the poor Mexican population, who could not adapt themselves to the rush and push of the American city which had grown in the midst of their ful valley.

One day a party of Americans, wan-dering idly through the cemetery, observed a figure robed in black prostrate before a lonely tomb, and again later passing that way, she was still in the same position. One, thinking to admin ister comfort, touched her. dead, and Carmoncita Mendez had found her loved ones for whom she had mourned so long.

ELIZABETH COLLARD.

One Minute. One minute time often makes a great difference—a one minute remedy for bronchitis choking up of the throat, lungs, etc., for ourse is a blessing. Cubeb Cough Cure is such a remedy. For sale by all druggists. Cubeb Cough Car e-Oneminute.

A Car Track Feud.

I have often (and who has not often? seen two heavily laden carts approach each other on the same track, says the Cincinnati Commercial. As the space between the two dimin-ished each driver began making motions to the other to get off the track,

"Why don't you turn off an' let me by?" shouted one.

until finally the heads of the two horses

"You are the one to turn off," yelled the other. "I have the right of way," "Right," said the first. "My load is twice as heavy as your'n." "Come off. Your old break-down cart wouldn't hold half as much as mine."

"Wouldn't, eh? Why, that nag of yours couldn't begin to pull a decent load."
"You're a liar!" "You're a nother!" "Git out of my way or I'll smash your rotten team in bits."

"Move off that track or I'll drive my team all over your old traveling hos-pital."

"Shut up or I'll"-"Ah! You'll"—
"Here! Here! Youse fellers git offen
that track an' let this car by," shouted one of the finest. "Go on now or I'll run yez both in." The two drivers pulled off the track,

all the time gazing flercely at each other, and as the car passed one yelled: "If it hadn't been fer that car I'd run all over your nag an' breakdown!" "If the car hadn't cum I'd smashed your old box of bones up an'---"
"Bah!"

"Baw!" "Rats!" "Chestnuts!" "Git up, Sam!"

The rosy freshness and the velvety soft-ness of the skin is variably obtained by those who use Pozzoni's Complexion Powder.

The Engineers of Fast Trains. Theodore Voorhees, general superin-tendent of the New York Central rail road, says in North American Review: "To drive a locomotive at a very high speed continuously for a considerable distance undoubtedly involves the exer-cise of great skill and judgment on the part of the engineer. That it necessarily involves a great strain on his nerves endurance does not follow. On the contrary, very many cases occur in the daily working of railways where men are put in positions trying by reason of the risk to be en-countered rather than by any speed re-quired. * * The recent excep-tionally fast service between New York and Buffalo, involving, as it does, a speed of a mile a minute for the greater part of the distance, has proved no more been transferred from Texas to Cali- | trying to the engineers who run the |

train than to those of other regular trains of the same line. The speed is a question of power and weight-the power of the locomotive to do its work easily and the weight of the train. The chief anxiety of the engineer is as to whether his engine is in first class condition, capable of doing the work called for without crowding. knows that every man on the line is alort and looking for his train, that every possible precaution is taken to insure him a clear track, that the chance of any obstruction is reduced to a minimum. He drives his engine, conscious that he has the best 'run' on the road, that he has a position eagerly sought after, with no thought of possible dan-ger, but with a feeling of pride that his engine is capable of such work and that he is identified with a road where such work is possible."

THE DEATH OF SITTING BULL.

Graphic Story of His Sudden Taking Off by Indian Police.

The story of one Conrad Disstler pur porting to give a true account of Sitting Bull's death, and claiming that it was a murderous conspiracy, is flatly contradicted by Lieutenant Slocum of the Eighth cavalry.

In an interview at Fort Meade, telegraphed to the New York Herald, Lieu-

tenant Slocum says: "Sitting Bull, from his village on Grand river, had sent defiance to Agent McLaughlin at Fort Yates, and as a token of his hospitality to the whites he had broken his peace pine and had sent the shattered stem to his agent. He had gathered about him some 350 fanatical Indians, all imbued with the mania of ghost dancing, and had fixed the date of his departure with his band for the Bad Lands near Pine Ridge. This we learned through scouts sent out from Fort Yates. For two months we had been watching him and when it was found out for a certainty what his inten-tions were, forty-four of the Indian po-

lice were sent out by Agent McLaugh. "It was no child's play for this handful of men. They went out with orders to bring in the noted chief, alive if possible, but at all evens to bring him in: and no body of men ever carried out more hazardous orders in a more loyal

"They left the agency just after dark of December 14, expecting to make the capture at daylight. Two troops of the Eighth cavalry, F and G, left at mid-night to be at Sitting Bull's village also at daylight to support the police and prevent a recapture. "At daylight of the 15th we were ap-

proaching the bluffs overlooking Sitting Buil's village, our horses in a swinging gallop. Suddenly over the brow of the hill an Indian appeared, bareback, without arms, and frightened nearly to death We finally got out of him that the Indian police had all been killed, and that the valley and roads in our front were full of hostiles. We subsequently found this to be exaggerated.

'Resuming our gallop we reached the

crest of the bluff, and looking down saw Sitting Bull's village under as. The police were occupying Sitting Bull's house, their ammunition nearly gone, but keeping up the fight. "Quickly surveying the ground, P troop advanced, dismounted, toward Sitting Bull's house, while G troop, mounted, moved up the valley to head off a retreat in that direction. Then we

cool these men were. The first sergoant was in command, both the first and the second lieutenant having been killed in the fight. Several dead were lying around. The first body that I recognized was that of Sitting Bull. He was lying on his back,

with a bullet through his head and one

were about fifty yards from the house. The police filed out, formed in line, were

dressed to the left, and the first sergeant

saluted me. I mention this to show how

through his left breast. The manner of his death was as follows: "The police entered his vilinge just at dawn, going to Sitting Buil's house. They awoke him and told him to get up and come with them; that they were going to take him to the agency, and that if no resistance was offered he would not be harmed. Sitting Bull dressed and was led outside. The first lieutenant on one side and the second lieutenant on the other then started to lead him toward a pony they had ready saddled for him. At this moment Sitting Bull began to yell and the Indians swarmed out of their houses and tepees,

each with his gun in his hand, outnumbering the police nearly nine to one. "Fire was opened at seventy-five vards distance and both lieutenants fell at the first fire. Bull Head, as he dropped fired at Sitting Bull with his revolver, shooting him through the head. Red Tomahawk, who was himself exposed to murderous fire, turned, and with his Winchester shot Sitting Bull through the breast. The police were then obliged

to seek shelter in the house. "The Indian police of Standing Rock ill deserve at the hands of the public press the slur cast upon them by contemporary. Anyone who admires a faithful performance of duty, a strict obedience of orders and courageous bearing against awful odds must respect these men, who knew no duty of blood or kinship superior to that which they considered that they owed to the government. And the little monument on Grand river, erected by the agent and these two troops of the Eighth cavalry,

marks the spot where heroes died." Ancedote of Bonanza Mackay.

In June, 1882, Mr. Mackay, with his family, was returning to America on the Cunard steamer Servia, writes George Davis in the Philadelphia Press. We had sighted the banks of Newfound land and Mr. Mackay was leaning on the starboard rail close to a rope that divided the saloon deck from the steer-age promenade, gazing into the misty distance. He was eating an orange, and with the exception of myself and a dirty little child about 4 years of age, I do not think there was a sout near. child was looking up at Mr. Mackay, doubtless wishing for the luscious fruit. Mr. Mackay turned his head and ob-

served the child's ardent gaze at the orange and asked the little one if she would like one. "Yes," she replied bashfully. He handed her the orange and asked: "Where is your father?"
"In the hole," said the child, mean-

ing down the steerage hatchway. "Where is your mother?" "She is in the hole, too." To the question how many brothers

and sisters she had, the girl answered Mr. Mackay then in the kindest marnor, tapped the child on the check, gave her an English sovereign and told her to give it to her mother. He then turned round to where I was standing, and I am confident he did not observe

me before, remarking as if talking to himself, "Poor, poor child!" Previous to that time I had often heard of John W. Mackay, and had doubtless, as many others have done, associated him with Midas without a soul, but that simple deed of kindness, done, as he thought, in secret, brought to my mind the words of Burns;

"A king may make a beited knight, A marquis, duke, and a' that, But an nonest man's aboon his might, A man's a man for a' that."

A very small pili, but a very good one. De Witt's little Early Risers.