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With two vacancies to be filled in the ouncilmanic representation from the First at-home checks in the recent election. And

every day adds to the number.

When the only vacancy in sight was that which was expected to follow the resignation of Judge Gordon, there was but little open contest for the place. It was the general impression that Ike Hascall had his fences plugged up air tight, and that it would be useless for any other man to enter the race. But since the death of Councilman DuBois there has been a decided boom in the councilmanic market. Here is a softer thing by several degrees than taking one's chances and spending money in the primaries and at the election. Although an appointed councilman can only hold the office until the next general election, the candidates figure that an election for an-other term will follow as a natural consequence, and look upon the appointment as good for a three years' term, anyway. It is also noticeable that one or two of the men who are mentioned as DuBois'

successor are man who would not ordinarily be candidates for the council. They would

In connection with this subject there is a very interesting story current which may be a pointer to several people. It is related that one of the local dervish leaders who put in about three months hustling for Broatch during the recent campaign made up his mind that he would like to get back into the council. He figured that that ought to be easy if Broatch's ante-election promises Decidi 20t-M Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the board of directors of the Alfalfa Irrigation District at their office in Ogalalla. Nebraska, on the 23d day of December, 1895, up to 19 o'clock a. m., for the district is the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually at the office of state treasurer. Lincola: Nebraska, July and January I or each year. These bonds are 10-20s; a percentage of principal as pro-vided by law is payable every year after ten years. These bonds were declared lands included in the district in an action th the district court of Keith county. Nebraska, to the supreme court of the state and the indement of the lower ceut was affirmed in the court of last resort. The board re-serves the right to reject any or all bids. Address all bids to H. C. Anderson, Sec-tary, Ogaial's, Neb. By order of the Board of Directors of Alfalfa Irrigation District, made this 20th day of November, A. Di 1895. H. C. ANDERSON, Sec. 22:201



With a Cold, Which Often Results in Grip, Pleurisy or Pneumonia,

informed him that he didn't owe anything to Dick Smith, E. P. Davis and C. L. Chaffee, anyhow. He had been thinking the matter over and had concluded that he had elected Councilman Burkley thinks that it would

be a good idea not to make any appeint-ments to fill the vacancies. He says that there are three members from the Second ward, so that the interests of the south side ward, so that the interests of the south side would be well taken care of and the cutting off of the salaries, of the two councilmen would be a material economy. His view is not exactly endorsed by politicians, however, and is not likely to be popular so long as there are so many patriots who want the job. there are so many patriots who want the job. There are now two ordinances in the hands

contentmanic representation from provides the of the judiciary committee of the council ward there is a promising opening for the which are designed to settle the matter of filling vacancies. One of this provides that at-home checks in the recent election. And that they are losing no time in getting into line is a natural consequence. Although the race is but a day or two old, there are and gives the council the sole authority in half a dozen candidates in the field, and the premises. One or both of these ordinances will probably be reported at an early date.

# JUMPED THE TRAIN.

A Pace of Forty Miles an Hour Did Not Discourage Him.

Mr. Silas Woodmansee is a remarkably weather-beaten visage, who tills a hard farm democratic town of Preston, near Norwich, York Sun. He never had ridden on a railroad train before, but always had walked it,

tions at Harrison's, a cluster of farm houses, a grocery and postoffice combined, and seva grocery and postolice combined, and sev-eral pairs of bars in the lonesome pasture land about the dark, wooded mount of Mam-acoke, two miles north of this city. So he bought a ticket for that place and took the first train that came along at the Norwich station. Unwittingly he had boarded an ex-man that call through Harrison's at a forty.

IRRIGATION BOND SALE. Notice is hereby given that sealed pro-posals will be received by the board of attorn different to allow themselves to be candidates for the council. They would be candidates for the pro-candidates for the pro-candidate for the promade a rush to the car platform, where an astonished brakeman was screwing a wheel to the flying track, and, without a word, plunged straight out into the open. Mr. Woodmansee is not well up on inertia, initial velocity and such things, and he had no idea

how much latent momentum there was bottled up in him. The momentum was there, all the same, and the horrified train hand ob-served him flying along, nearly flush with him on the platform for a while, but in time Silas came down. He hit hard the sandy soil of old Mama-

coke plain, vallse and all, and raised such a rumpus as might be expected from a 10-inch solid shot. The brakeman swears that Silas revolved twice in the air and seven times after coming down. At any rate, it is certain that he struck on his head, one shoulder, and both feet just about simul-taneously, his grab bag. Silas still clutchng it, whizzing around and marking spoke-tess wheels in the air. Then he went on, nd over end, in stick-of-cord-wood fashion, and came down again with a thud on both eet, facing south. He hurriedly reversed himself with acrobatic dexterity, finally sat down on his back, and in that more sen-sible posture skated more than two rods over sand and scanty herbage into a clump

of huckleberry bushes. Meanwhile the train hand who had grasped the intent of Silas's demonstration too tard-ily to grapple with him, sent a clamorous signal to the enginer of the train to hold up, but the express had drawn away rapidly.

and was just rounding a bend of the track when the brakeman, gizing backward fear-

fully, saw Silas, then about hull down on the northern horizon, right himself on his Colds lead to cough, coughs to grip, pneutwo The brakeman noticed that Silas had feet. monia and consumption; therefore it is all forced his head through his hat, that his important to check a cold before it reaches take cat, slitted up the back, was draped about the lungs. Munyon's Cold Cure will posihis head, and that one trouser's leg had been shoved up about Silas's thigh. Fur-thermore, he remarked that the old man lively break a cold inside twenty-four hours off. if taken as soon as the cold manifests itseemed to be chewing sand. Silas still had self. When the cold reaches the lungs or carpet bag, and that, too, appeared to bronchial tubes the Cough Cure should be be loaded with sand. As was shown later, however, Silas Wood-mansee was all right, and sound as a rock. used alternately every half hour with the Cold Cure. The Cold Cure is guaranteed Silas sat down a moment and took breath. He removed his mussed collar from his right to prevent pneumonia if used in the begining of a cold. Pneumonia or inflammation booting, and put it on, poured most of the sand out of his value, shook himself, and of the lungs can be controlled by the use of set off 'cross lots to the door of his relatives these two cures. "Waal," he temarked afterward, "'taint so all-fired bad, p'reps, when ye git used to it, on'y kind o' sudden—sorter takes a man un-awares. Anyhow, I managed ter stay in ther The Cough Cure positively cures bronchitis, tickling in the throat, hoarseness loss of voice, spreness of the chest, difficulty in breathing, backing cough and all pulounty (which terminates in the ocean, tw ionary diseases where the lungs are not to niles to the south). Jest s'pose, now, I'd slid a mile furder, say, over them hayberry bushes, an' gone kiten' plum inter New Lonir decomposed or covered with tubircles. If you are alling step into the nearest drug don. As 'tis, I didn't loss mor'n half a mile tore and get a 25c vial of one of Munyon's don. As (19, 1 didn't loss mor'n haif a mile in account o' thet slide, I reckon." On his way through the pastures it oc-curred to Mr. Woodmansee eventually that, possibly, the express might have been guilty Remedies. No matter what your disease how many doctors have failed to cure, ill give you relief. Personal letters to Prof. Munyon, 1505 of an offense, no more helnous, perhaps, that a breach of etiquette, in dumping him at the arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., answered with free medical advice for any disease. foot of Mamacoke-not that he was "ran mad, not at all;" but he "actility was pre-voked." Later, in the home of his relatives THE R U he found partisans who helped him nurse his growing resentment and even advised him to Control of the second s "hey the law on the express;" but it is not probable that Mr. Woodmansee will institute Searles & a suit for damages against the New London Northern railroad. The relatives, in fact, Searles SPECIALISTS IN appear to be more excited over the episod: than is Silas himself. When Silas arrived at their home the woman of the house threw up Nerv.us, Chronic ber hands in astonist ment, and exclaimed: "What, in time, Silas, hev ye ben dewin" Private Diseases with yerself? Was it the down train that de over ye?" WEAK MEN Silas rarely speaks hastily. He strode into the house, placed his precious value carefully in a corner of the room, and remarked con-SEXUALLY, All Private Diseas and Disorders of Me Treatment by ma consultation free. clusively: "Gol darn the pesky thing!"-meaning railroal trains in general-"I've no furder use fur ther gol darn things!" SYPHILIS Mr. Weolmansee is 70 years old; neverthe-less, four hours later, having completed his visit at Harrison's, he hade his friends good-Cured for life and the poison thorough, cleansed from the system. PILES, FISTULA and RECTAL ULCERS, HYDROCELE AND VARICOCELE bermanently and successfully sured. Method new and unfailing. by and walked fifteen miles to his home in Preston county, arriving there at bedtime STRICTURE AND GLEET Gured it, and he explained it precisely. "The dry-ness of the room had caused the fruitpod to ripen in a few days to the requisite degree of but early enough to feed his stock for the night. Dr. Searles & Searles, Omana, Nen "Tought" said a Preston friend of the old elasticity. man. "Well, I reckon; why, he's made outer pigiron, old scythes and railroad spikes." There are fruits, as the Dorycenium Acanthus, which are the types of the fruit slingers. When the fruit is ripe, the tissues around them, becoming dry, get tenser and Important. Salvation Oil, the greatest cure on earth for pain, is only 25 cents tenser. There is a break at a certain place next a sudden contraction, and the seeds DIDN'T KNOW HER NAME. ire elung. The mother plant wants to get

THE FLIGHT OF THE SEEDS How Dame Nature Does Her Best to Keep the Earth Fruitful. THE CUNNING TRICKS SHE EMPLOYS The Rose of Jericho, Biblical Manna.

the Parachutes, Mimic Explosions, the Shooting Seeds and Their Range.

To Darwin is due not the discovery of the dispersion of seeds by birds, but the particular attention which he directed to it. There are so many things in nature which still complex, mays the New York Times, some of the solutions of former vexed problems astonish us when we do not go too far

out of the way to discover the reasons. Darwin examined the foot of a water fowl. He scraped off the caked mud, or dirt, and he then put the dirt in a garden pot, with

all precautions, so that nothing else could rugged ruralist, with knotty joints and a be present. He had just six and three-quarter ounces of mud, and lo! 537 plants germinated. at Preston City hamlet, in the hard-shell, That experiment, a crucial one, showed conclusively how there was dispersion of species Conn., writes a correspondent of the New by means of fruits and seeds. It was the water fowl which was the transporting medium. But it is not alone by means of a or journeyed about the country by team. He bird wading in the soft coze of a pond and old his folks, however, that he guessed he'd winging its way to another pond, with its told his folks, however, that he guessed he'd chance it this time and see what the things were like, anyhow. He wanted to make a visit to some rela-tions at Harrison's, a cluster of farm houses. still alive, and propagation of species be again carried on. Many years ago a wild geose was killed at the mouth of the St. Lawrence, and from its distributed crop a few grains of a pscullar-looking seed were

Algeria, where there is hardly any rain. It grows on the stones, having the greatest liking for limestone. When ripe it has a yellowish gray crust, and when the crust is broken the inside looks farina-ceous. The ripened crusts break off and then a portion rolls on itself. These loose pieces are then easily blown about by the wind. As they are not heavy, many of them are carried away into the air by a heavy blast of wind. Then they lodge, when the wind ceases, on the stones. The

rain comes after the dry season, moves them many miles further, so that, left on the stones, they may grow again. As often as not the manna lichen is found service-able as food for man, and this is specially the case, says Prof. von Marilaun, "In the steppe region and the high lands of Southwest Asia, where the manna lichen is used as a substitute for corn in years of famine." That farinaceous part is taken and made into bread. Manna then no longer falls from heaven. It was formerly believed that the biblical manna sent to the Israelites in their journey through the Holy Land was the sap of a tamarisk, but on a sweet. insipld substance, with a very slight pro-portion of starchy matter in it, the Jews would have starved. As we know, the manna of the apothecary is slightly purga-tive. We have then every reason to sup-pose that it was this lichen which fur-nished food to the wandering Israelites. Nothing can be more beautiful than the adjustment of the spores of the horestail

adjustment of the spores of the horsetail (Equisetum telmateja) to its requirements. According to circumstances, when it is ready to propagate its kind, it adapts os was to ev forms, or shows powers of adapta tion. As the plant ripens, the the opposed forces. spores on two arms, which are something like a cross. Then the win catches these wings of the spore and carries Say the spore falls in a dry place It would wither and dry there. It does no want to become a fixture and sterile. intent on the preservation of its life. awaits another puff of the wind. It is picked up and away it sails in the air. But the next time it falls it is on moist ground. At once the new condition of moisture suite The four windmill sails absorb the melst ire and at once begin to coil themselves up. The aerial possibility is no longer required It becomes immovable, is rooted to the soil and in time the spore grows, and so there are ew horsetalls. There is a pretty method of movement, in which gravity is not only used, but the par-ent plant absolutely lowers down a young one-attaching it by a rope or filament-and letting it go at the right time. The detachment and distribution of the sprout and off shoots of many species of the house leek sempervivum) are of this marvelous charac Offshcoto of some plants seem to look directly to such assistance as animals can give. They are the Mamillarias of Mexico. They drop their offshoots and have them overed with bristles and barbs. Any and mal, save a horse or an ex, is certain to get one of the burrs in his paws. As it is a most inconvenient appendage, after the ani-mal has limped on a little ways he at once proceeds to get rid of the burr. That is the opportunity of the mamillariss. It has sought free transportation, and so it takes root and grows, and is sure in time to bother a new Birds do not alone lend themselves as car-riers of seeds, but they are transporters of the offshoots of many plants. Some of these water plants develop a kind of slime, which sticks to the birds' legs or tail frathers. Then, when the birds presn and clean themselves, the plants find a new place to grow in. If Goethe had not been so supremely great in literature, he would have been a master hand in natural history, for he was endowed with the kernest powers of observation. When he was in Italy he happened by chance to Then, one night," as he writes it, "I heard a crackling noise, and immediately after-ward a sound like the impact of small bodies egainst the wall and ceiling." (Travels in Italy.) At once Goethe got to the bottom of the second stand of the products. "The dry

seeds of the Bauhinia purpures have an extreme range of sixteen and one-half yards There are certain seed pols which require a touch from the outside, or are automatic. If an animal or a bird touches them, then off they go, and it looks as if the seeds wanted to lodge in the coat of an animal, so as t be carried further on. This power the fruit of plants have of move

ment is curtously shown in the seeds of some grasses. They are covered with tiny bristles Reasons. They are covered with tiny bristles which are sensitive to the least moisture. The spines will become fairly hard and stiff in dry weather and limp when it rains. This gives the seeds locomotive power, and they greep. Some seeds actually hon off the ground by sudden expansion within them-solves. solves.

There are many "Roses of Jericho" are not rozes. When the Crusaders returned to Europe, or the pilgrims from the holy places, they brought with them their curios, and so "Rozes of Jericho" had many mar-velous attributes allotted to them. Perhaps the plant called by an awfully long name-the Anastitica hierochuntica-a cruoccur in the simplest manner, as Darwin is always endeavoring to show us. Though there is much in natural history which is Jericho. When the flowers are tipe they are kopt in a cage, as it were. The structure looks in this condition something like the skeleton of a rose. When there is moistur the trellis gradually opens, and the seed

which have been protected, are washed cut by the rains. Prof. von Marilaun says that tails like those of the rose of Jericho are common

Dispersion by water leads to a question of the powers of resistance of such seeds, and many experiments have been made to determine how long the germinating capacity ex-ists. First, it must be ascertained whether Ists. serds will float or sink. Most kinds sink at once and must be destroyed. There are, then, few seeds which are buoyant; the exgroup of palms named Lepidocarynos. The fruit of the cocoanut palm is usually bouy-The ant, for, as we know, it has an inclosed air chamber. But that would not be sufficient to keep it alive. It is coated, under its shaggy covering and inside of its shell, with a fatty matter, which keeps out the water, and so it liv a

As to dispersion by wind, nature is again marvelous in her many devices, and among her prettiest ways is the adoption of the para-chute form. It is, however, a little more complex than it appears at first sight. It is not sufficient that the fruit should be car-ried away by means of the parachute, but that its tiny load, the seed, should be dropped at the right time. The thistledown shows this, A moderate wind carries their seeds attached to the parachute. When they touch anything in their fight, as the limb of a tree, there is a break caused by the shock, and the little seed, or the ballast, fails to the ground. Claws and barbs on plants are accountable for at least 10 per cent of dispersion of seeds, as any one who walked in the woods or fields As to dispersion by wind, nature is again

as any one who walked in the woods or fields last month may have been satisfied about if he looked at his tronsers legs. So fixed are they in the cloth that no brushing will get rid of these barbed seeds; each one has to be picked out. In Africa, particularly in the Transvaal, the claws of the harpoon fruit, which grow to the size of a crow's foot, are

sources of vexation to ruminant animals. The claws clasp the legs of the animals, and are not removable. The conclusion which the observer arrives

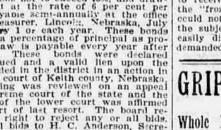
at, when examining the seeds of plants, is that the action of nature is a double one. First, she does all she can to protect the seeds, and, secondly, constructs them so that they may be more readily dispersed, for without these precautions there would soon be sterility. The plant which grows may not be useful per se-that is, as we consider it-but by its death at least and decomposition the earth remains fruitful, or the perfect balance is kept up.

STREETS KNEE DEEP IN SUGAR.

Ex-Governor Hourd Recalis an Incldent of the Late Unpleasantness. Among the distinguished gentlemen who are at present in the city, fresh from the meeting at Vicksburg in relation to the establishment of the national park at that place, says the New Orleans Times, is ex-Governor W. D. Hoard of Wisconsin, Governor Hoard is an old friend of New Orleans, notwithstanding the fact that his first acquaintance with the city and its attractions was made under peculiar circumstances. It was during the time that tried men's souls when the forces of the union were encamped at the outer gates and the confederate troops were seriously thinking how best to get out if the warm location. General Lovell, who was in command of New Orleans when the

federals in charge of General Butler were knocking for admittance, finally concluded that the best thing to do under the circumurn the city over to the tender mercles of Governor Hoard was among the federals who constituted the troops of the great and only Butler, and when this general, with his soldiers, marched into the city Governor Hoard marched with him. It was then that the governor-he was not then a governor-received his first impressions of a city which at that time had achieved greatness among the commercial centers of the country. These impressions have never died in his memory. "Why," said Governor Hoard, "I was one of the most surprised men in the whole world. I had heard of airy lands in which the rivers ran wine and the hills were made of great lumps of sugar, but I had never inceived of a city whose streets were kneeleep in swep ness. Yet this was just the use when we entered New Orleans. I absolately waded ankle drep in sugar, and that in the streets along the river. While the affair has become a matter of history, I shall ever forget the eight. You see, the fact of he blockade of the port had caused a vast quantity of the products of the south, chiefly sugar and cotton, to pile up in the city, and the inability of its owners to ship the staf resulted in the warehouses being filled to averdowing. When General Lavell realized that he must give up the fight and leave the city he determined to render it impossible or the union soldiers to make use of the acumulation of stores. To this end he gave orders for its destruction, and hundreds of hogsheads of new sugar were vislated and their contents cast into the streets just like no much river sand. It was a useless com-modily for the time being, and great masses of the stuff were piled up where the destruc-tion occurred. When we marched into the section of the city where the sugar had been stored we literally waded in sugar. I never saw such waste in all my life in this respect, while all along the levee front were the evidences of the burning of the cotton which had been stored there waiting for an oppor-tunity for shipment to Europe." Bucklen's Arnten Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give per-fect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Kuba & Co.

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There died the other day at E. H. Greely's farm in Trenton, Mc., a character once well known in diplomatic circles at Washington. says the Lowiston Journal. This individual was none cles than James G. Biaine's old saddls and driving horse, Donman, who, having reached the advanced age of more than 25 ye.'s and become a burden to himself, was quictly and humanely transported to the happy hunting grounds under the painless in-fluence of a rag full of chloroform.

At Mr. Blaine's death Mrs. Blaine had placed the animal in Mr. Greely's charge, considering him the one person suitable to care for the failing health of the aged horse, and one whose intimate and extended experi-ence would fit him admirably for the position of guardian to her beloved Denman. That Mas three years ago; and since that time Mr. Greely has kept Denman on his farm in Trenton, receiving every year a liberal allowance from Mrs. Blaine for his support. allowance from Mrs. Blaine for his support. A few days ago Mr. Greely found that the horae was growing painfully old, and as he was of no real use to anybody (for Mrs. Blains would not allow him to be used) he consulted with Mrs. Blains and Denman passed away as already stated. Like Mr. Blaine, Denman was one of the best known figures of the state in his class

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