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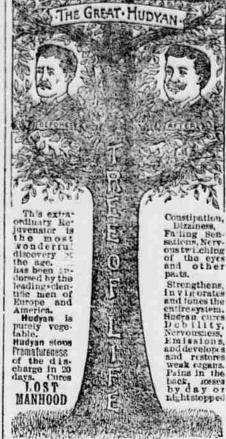
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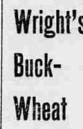
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SPOERL BREAKS HIS RECORD His Bill Shows an Enormous Claim for Catching Dogs.

Poundmaster Speerl has submitted his bill for October, in which he claims pay for 402 drowned dogs. This far outclasses the bills of the previous months, in which it was proven that the bills had been padded without limit. And this is in the face of the fact that the dogcatching business was discontinued early in the month by resolution of the city council. Aithough Spoerl was supposed to have discharged his dog catchers and housed his wagon for the winter, as many as thirty dogs are claimed to have narched down to the dump to be drowned in

single day. Commissioner of Health Saville says that on only two or three days during the month were the tails counted. The inspectors had been laid off and there was no one to look after the matter. He went down and counted the tails himself on one or two days, but the rest of the time there was no

Speerl's latest bill was referred to the committee on police, on whose recommendation it was placed on file. Chairman Burkley stated that enough money had been taken from the city and he did not propose to recommend the payment of any more such bills.

It Saves the Croupy Children.
SEAVIEW. Va., March 9, 1895.
We have a splendid sale on Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy, and our customers coming
from far and near, speak of it in the highest
terms. Many have said that their children
would have died of croup if Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy had not been declared.

Cough Remedy had not been given.-Kellam A St. Bernard was sold for \$2,350 at the law. Birmingham (England) dog show. This is said to be the highest price ever paid for a St. Bernard at auction.

THE BLUE RIBBON WINNERS

Two Mighty Pecters in the Prosperity of Grand Island.

Sanbeams to Warm, Irrigation to Moisten the Earth, Insure an Un-

failing Harvest-Growth

of Grand Island.

GRAND ISLAND, Dec. 26.-There is out little left of the Grand Island I knew in the later 70s, and instead there are such substantial improvements that any one predicting the half of them twelve years ago would have been deemed a foolish of our horses showed lack of care; Frank visionary. This is a period of depression, idintical

with that we had in the grasshopper times, but I am willing to go on record with a prophecy that the growth of this town in the next twelve years will far exceed that of the the First. last twelve. The sugar beet and irrigation are destined to make Nebraska a densely populated and

exceedingly prosperous state. We have the

sunbeams, and these are the source of the We are a little shy on water, but the clouds to furnish it would shut out the sugary | charge, but were halted in a piece of woods rays, and as the mountains send us by the Platte and other streams, on the surface and under it, a vast amount of water that we don't want the command heard the order, so it happened that some ion't use, perhaps we had better utilize that of us fought as cavalry and some as infantry, which flows to waste before we rise to com-plain, especially seeing that the wind with service. Early in the fight his pet was shot. E. A. Phillips, 105 E. 3rd St.

The Indian shivered and starved in the The Indian shivered and starved in the richest land on earth, and we will do the same if we are ignorant and lazy, but the past proves we are just the reverse.

That night at the battle and day, and may an are important and krall & Heidknmp, Cor. Q & Loc dangerous tasks, the wounded animal seeming to enter into the spirit of the work as ing to enter into the spirit of the work as M. C. Spethmann, Sycamore St.

So I renew my prophecy. The Daily Independent of Grand Island

way to the Black Hills, and onward to the Pacific. A railroad to St. Joe. The Oxnard Sugar Best factory, the mint that coins sunlight. The Baptist college. The water works. Two of the best hotels, not the largest, but the best, to be found anywhere.
The Soldiers' home. Gas works. Electric lighting. Street cars. The St. Francis hospital, and a number of splendid schools and hurches.

Last, but as an indication of progress it is not the least. The Daily Bee has ineased its circulation from a few score to a few hundred, and twelve years hence a few housand will no doubt be the list.

BROKEN BY A ROW.

A Spat Between Husband and Wife Brenks a Seventeen-Year Silence. In the village of Branford, Conn., there is a two-story frame house, old and bat-tered by the weather, and long unpainted. It stands spart, and for years non but the occupants have gone into it. In that house Edward Burke and Ellen, his wife, the occupants have gone into it. In that house Edward Burke and Ellen, his wife, have lived for twenty-three years. They were married in 1873, and took this cottage and settled down to a comfortable, drowsy existence after the fashion of the respectable New England village family.

At the end of six years the neighbors.

Cured for life and the poison thoroughly cleaned from the system. PILES, FISTULA and RECTAL ULCERS, HYDROCELE AND VARICOCELE permanently and successfully noticed something was wrong. The wife could be seen eating her meils at a table on the ground floor of the cottage while the husband was to be seen eating at a table in one of the upstairs rooms. There were no men's articles in the washing Ellen Burks hung out on the line in the back yard, and once a week Edward carried a bundle to a washing woman in the village. The neighbors decided woman for those fierce, bitter, silent quartier of those fierce, bitter, silent quartier of the post of anything again as long as I live.' With this outburst the poor fellow broke down again, and none of his comrades made light of the young German's sorrow—they knew it was sincere.''

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They decided that it must be the man who was at fault, and that he must be crazy. So he was hauled up, and all the before the closing scenes of the great convillage turned out to hear his explanation. He simply said that he and his wife had every one in the Fifth corps to see his quarreled, and had not been speaking, and, so far as he could manage it, would never speak to each other again. He said that she lived on the ground floor, and he on the second floor, and this each establishment was complete in itself.

The soon proved that sne was perfectly sane, and did it without letting out any more of the cause and progress of the quarrel than had her husband. They gradually dropped all their acquaint-ances and spent all their time not employed in making their separate and independent in making their separate and independent livings in the house, she brooding downstairs, he brooding in his sitting room, over her diead at us. "Stand fast, men; hold your head. No doubt each sent many a longing ground!" commanded Kellogg from his thought out toward the other or backward toward the days when they had wandered the village lanes, each with an arm around he other. But that stubborn, relentless bounded into the air and seemed to turn oride, that far of being thought weak and around, facing the rear, before he struck the the other.

yielding, held them apart. And so the years passed down to November 3 last, almost the seventeenth anniversary of their quarrel. On that day something happened, no one knows what, that angered Burke into break-ing the silence. Down the stairs he came and, for the first time in seventeen years, walked in upon his wife and began to shout at her. She answered him in the same strain. He took her by the shoulders and gave her a tremendous shaking, set her down hard in her big rocking chair and stalked away. She was in a frantic rage. She rushed out and had him arrested. He was fined \$3. He appealed the case, and it came before the court of common pleas. Th decision of the lower court was affirmed, and now Burke has not only to pay the \$3, but the costs of the appeal.

This looks as if Edward and Ellen further away each from the other than ever before. But there is one hopeful sign. They tre talking to each other again daily, hourly silence is broken, the tears may come at any moment. The neighbors are hopeful and are wisely standing aloof, or as far aloof as is compatible with watching every move.

How to Cure a Bad Cold. I had a bad cold and cough for several months and tried almost everything. Finally Mr. Hunt, the druggist at West Chas-ter, recommended Chamberlain's Cough Rem-edy. A 50 cent bottle cured me entirely.— Abner Mercer, Dillworthtown, Chester Co.

LOCAL AGENTS ARE HOLDING OUT Not Inclined to Return City Hall Insurance Premiums.

Some time ago Councilman Kennard se cured the passage of a resolution ordering the canceling of the insurance on the city hall, it being held that it was a useless extravagance, but now it looks as though he would be compelled to give up the job. By virtue of a law which was passed by a recent legislature at the behest of the insurance contingent of the obby the insurance companies are allowed to deduct the agent's commission of 15 per cent when policies are cancelled. In the present case the rebate on the policies be 15 per cent, and consequently the additional charge for the agent's commission would simply result in wiping out the insur-ance and, it is said, without gaining a dollar for the city by way of rebate.

Mr. Kennard has been hustling among the

insurance agents and he says that all of them except D. H. Wheeler and E. E. Howell have agreed to figure the percentage of commission on the rebate, instead of on the whole premium. In this way the city would get a rebate of \$9.57 on each \$5.000 policy, or something over \$500 in all. The two agents mentioned, however, declare that they will claim the full protection of the

Dewitt's Little Early Risers cure indiges-

TWO CAVALRY HORSES, One a Marvel of Herolsm, the Other a Mean Trickster.

Here is a horse story told a Chicago Times-Herald man by James F. Lyon of the First GREAT VALUE OF SUGAR AND WATER our company a young German named Schultz. His horse was his especial pride. Sometimes Schultz went to sleep without rations, but his horse never. No matter how scarce or Wm. Frank, Hedde Bidg. how hard it was to get forage, the young Hathaway & Letson, Security Hidg. German's herse always had an evening feed, a thorough robbing down, a loving pat and a 'Good night, Frank,' in two languages— broken English and German. Many a time have I seen Schultz skirmish for a lunch for his horse when we halted to make cof-fic, instead of preparing his own lunch. While the rest of us stayed in our tents and read or played cards, Schultz would keep Frank company for hours, sometimes talking R. R. Horth, Security Hidg. German-to him and sometimes English, Some W. A. Prince, Michelson's showed overcare; was always in good order; Geo. H. Thummel, G. I. Banking Hidg. in camp he glistened like a new plug hat, and J. H. Worlley, over G. I. Banking Co., seemed as fond of his master as his master of him. When the Atlanta campaign opened, in May, 1864, there was not a prouder goldler or a prettier horse than Schultz and Frank in

division, consisting of the Second and Fourth Indiana and the First Wisconsin, commanded by Colonel O. H. La Grange, was thrown against General Joe Wheeler's entire second and Fourth Indiana and the First Wisconsin, commanded by Colonel O. H. La Grange, was thrown against General Joe Wheeler's entire second and Fourth Indiana Bank, 114 W 3rd St. Citizens' Nat'l, E. M. Westervelt, Pres. Grand Island Banking Co., Cor 3rd & Spruce Sts. against General Joe Wheeler's entire command and we fought it all day. We started to which to raise the water is raised already. As the animal made but little fuss over it and running around hunting for a mill to and steadled down quickly, his rider thought it was only a blight wound, and remained it has only a blight wound, and remained in the battle all day, having traveled many BLACKSMITHING & WAGONMAKING. completely as his master. That night, at 9 o'clock, the brigade camped. The moment Frank was unsaddled he lay down. Schultz business which is expected to result from the new process by which beet juice is so reduced that it is cheaply and pearly to the state of the state new process by which beet juice is so reduced that it is cheaply and easily transported.

and telling him in both languages what a splendid fellow he had been that day, and thanking him for carrying the ported by the splendid fellow he had been that day, and thanking him for carrying the splendid fellow he had been that day. There are so many grand things now in Grand Island that I will merely mention the most important advances made since I visited the town twelve years ago: A rall-way to the Black Hills, and onward to the such a banquet as many a soldier has been more thankful for than he was for the feast of last Thanksgiving, Schultz shelled the corn and took it to Frank. The horse did not welcome him as usual; did not rest his head on the master's shoulder and look, if he did not speak, thanks for such a master. He didn't hear Schultz announce in German that he was coming with a double ration. Frank was dead and stiffening, showing that soon after lying down life had de-

parted. parted.

"When Schultz realized that his pet was dead he threw the corn down, dropped by the side of the animal, tenderly laid one hand on his neck, and with the other gently rubbed his head, as he had done many times before, and sobbed like a child. In talking about his loss the next day he said:
"My near Frank couldn't tell me he was 'My poor Frank couldn't tell me he was badly hurt, and ask to go to the hospital, as I would have done had I been shot. He carried me all day as if he thought it was his duty, and that things would go wrong if he didn't, and when the battle was never think as much of anything again as long as I live.' With this outburst the poor fellow broke down again, and none of his

was a high spirited creature, tall, powerful and speedy. Kellogg was greatly pleased with his new possession. His staff had to do a good deal of fast riding for a week handsome roan, so he rode him from eamp to camp, making social calls, his staff, made up largely of new riders, hobbing and jolting after him. There was not a man in Kellogg's military family but regretted the birth of that roan. He was joiling their

This was not lunacy, and so Edward Burke was released and allowed to go back to his queer home. But village curiosity was still a hunger and a thirst. So Ellen Burke handed up, charged with being insane. to a better position and get into line obsttle for immediate business, for a divisio of the other folks was coming that way practicing on their famous "Yell" song Just as the brigade was in line, and almos prancing roan. Then came another volley That, with the roar and rattle of the union guns, was too much for the roan. bounded into the air and seemed to ground. In spite of Kellogg's weight on the bits and his frantic whoas, the roan "limbered" to the rear at greater speed than he had ever traveled, while churning the staff into a side-ache. Away they dashed, horse and rider, and at a most critical time. It was a hot fight and no time for the general to limber to the rear. Just as the chief of staff directed an orderly to go to the general's rescue and give him a safe horse, I saw Kellogg slide down the tail of the flying rean and start on a dead run for the line of

battle.

It is due to the equine population to say that it was a very uncommon thing for a horse to try to get away from a battle. A thousand men longingly looked for a chanc to "limber" to the rear and "cool coffee during a fight where one horse even tried to escape bullets. The man reasoned and the horse didn't. Most horses in battle, unlens wounded, were as unconcerned, apparently, as if they had been pulling plows. The man in battle who was as unconcerned as one holding a plow was a fool. Men who say they were as happy and contented in a battle as while at home on the farm or eating a Christmas dinner lie. Such a thing impossible, unless, as stated, the man is fool, and fools don't enlist.

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cavalry, who had no superior in valor, and will carry to the grave a limp and a quarter of a pound of lead. He said: "We had in GRAND ISLAND, NEBRASKA.

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When this retiring man received this honor—for euch it is—he astonished his friends and enemies too (for no man of Peter Conlin's temperament and character could be without the nemies as a police official), by writing in his examination paper that he would deal with meba with "grape and canister." Then all who knew this officer remembered that essentially he was a military man, that he had been wounded in the civit war, and that he had passed through the layers the layers as a police of the police department of New York City and that the famous practice of the police department of New York City and that the famous practice, his nethods day and night. His zeal, his and compliment him, and that the famous practice, his present that he had taken charge of the police force when it was disorganized, crippled for lack when it was disorganized. Crippled for lack when it was disorganized crippled for lack when it was disorganized, crippled for lack when it was disorganized, crippled for lack when it was disorganized. Crippled for lack when it was disorganized crippled for lack when it was disorganized crippled for lack when it was disorganized. Crippled for lack when it was disorganized crippled for lack h

all who knew this officer remembered that essentially he was a military man, that he had given proof of his bravery as a policeman. They remembered that he had passed through the Lexow investigation absolutely unemirched, and that Dr. Parkhurst could