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A MAN'S A MAN.

By ARTHUR COLTON.

o with the chill.

clean up I ever saw."

What'd yuh suppose?"

Then they went on.

(Copyright, 1899, by Arthur Colton.) | wanting nothing better than to dig a round Company A was cut up at Antletam so hole in him. He dropped his head and that there was not enough of it left for use- closed his eyes.

ful purposes and Deaton Andrew Terrell became a member of a certain Company G. slowly lessening cannonade seemed like a which nicknamed him "'Is hulliness." Company A came from Dutchess county, ceased and he began to hear voices, cries lage of Brewster and a little white house with a meagre porch where that good clump of trees to the right and two or three woman, Mrs. Terrell, had stood and shed several tears as the deacon walked away An hour or two must have passed, for the down the street, looking extraordinary in his regimentals. She dried her eyes, suttled down to her sewing in that quict south window and hoped he would remember to keep his feet dry and not lose the cough drops That part of Dutchess county was a bit of New England spilled over, New England has been spilling over these many years. The deacon took the cough drops regularly, he kept his gray chin beard trimmed

with a pair of domestic scissors and drilling never persuaded him to move his large frame with other than the same self-conscious restraint; his sallow face had the same set lines. There is something in the Saxon's blood that will not let him alter with circumstances and it is by virtue of it that he conquers in the end.

But no doorkeeper in the house of Godthe deacon's service in the meeting house at volces. Brewster-who should come perforce to dwell in the tents of wickedness would pretend to like it. Besides, Company G had no tents. It came from the lower wards of the

great city; and if you take Dinkey Cott, for instance, that thin-legged, stunted, impfaced, hardened little Bowery sprout, he put his left fist in the deacon's eye the first day of their acquaintance and swore for several minutes in the pleasantest manner possible.

And the deacon cuffed him because he has been a schoolmaster in his day and did not understand how he would be despised for knocking Dinkey down in that amateur fashion, and the lleutenant gave them both guard duty for fighting in the ranks.

The deacon declared "that young man Cott hadn't no moral ideas," and did his guard duty in bitterness and strict conscience to the last minute of it. Dinkey put his thumb to his nose and offered to show the lieutenant how the thing should have been done and the big man laughed and both forgot about the guard duty.

Dinkey had no sense whatever of per sonal dignity, which was partly what the deacon meant by "moral ideas," nor reverence for anything above or beneath. He did not harbor any special anger either, and only enough malice to point his finger at the elder man whenever he saw him and snicker loudly, to the entertainment of Company G.

Dinkey's early recollections had to do with the cobblestones of Mulberry Bend and bootblacking on Pearl street. Deacon Terrell's began with a lonely farm where there were too many potato hills to hoe, a little schoolhouse where arithmetic was taught with a ferrule, a white meeting house where the wrath of God was preached with enthuslasm; both seemed far enough away from the weary tramp, tramp, the picket duty and, the camp at last one misty night in thick woods on the Stafford hills, looking over the Rappahannock to the town of Fredericksburg.

What happened there was not clear to Company G. There seemed to be a deal of noise and hurrying about, cannon smoke in the valley and cannon smoke on the terraces across the valley. Somebody was building pontoon bridges, therefore It seemed likely somebody wanted to get They were having hard luck with across. on the ridge beyond. There seemed to be back against the roots. confusion. The deacon did not see he was the bridges hurriedly. Company G had to hit. He said to himself: "I sin't no call to spoil 'is luck, if he is and found the cough drops and Mrs. Ter-He blinked a moment, then nodded and fell to trimming his beard. whispered hoarsely: "Go on." The deacon crept away into the mist.

Dinkey leaned back feebly and closed his еуея. "Wished I'd die quick. It's rotten luck, Wished I could see Pete."

The deacon cropt down about 200 yards, then stopped and waited for the young man His thoughts were so stunned that the Cott. The night was closing in fast. A cry dream, and he hardly noticed when it had in the darkness made him shiver. He had Formosa rebellion is practically ended. never imagined anything could be so deso-There was a little white church in the vil- of wounded men all down the slope and late and sad. He thought he had better see Seven rebel chieftains surrendered to the other men talking up above. There was a what was the matter with Dinkey. He never Japanese troups in January and two others could make out afterward why it had seemed necessary to look after Dinkey. crows in the treetops cawing familiarly. There were hundreds of better men on the sun was down and the river mist creeping slopes. Dinkey might have passed him. It did not seem very sensible business to go up the slope. He lay on his back, staring lankly at the pale sky and shivering a lit- back after that worthless little limb of Satan. The deacon never thought the ad-A group of men came down and stood venture a credit to his judgment.

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submit to the Japanese authorities.

But he went back, guiding himself by a the rocks above. They could probably see him, but a man on his back with his the darker gloom of the trees against the toes up was nothing particular there. They sky, and groped his way down the hollow, talked with a soft drawl. "Doggonedest and heard Dinkey muttering and babbling things without sense. It made the deacon "They hadn't no business to come up mad to have to do with irresponsible peoheah, yuh know. They come some distance, ple, such as go to sleep under the enemy's rifles and talk aloud in dreams. He pulled "Shuah! We ain't huntin' rabbits. him roughly by the boots and he fell over, babbling and muttering. Then it came upon the deacon that it was not sleep, but fever.

The mist came up white and cold and He guessed the young man was hit someovered it all over. He could not see the where. The Johnnies must have out a wall any longer, though he could hear the picket line somewhere. He slipped his fast.

He turned on his face and crawled hands under Dinkey and got up. He tried the clump of trees stood with a deep hollow bank. Someone took a shot at the noise Chang Yang and Lichuan, where thele different places, else there would be no below them. They were chestnut trees, and spattered the dirt under his nose. He chapels were burned down and the houses limit to the thing, for a wholesaler could



"I AM GOING DOWN," HE WHISPERED, "COME ON."

the bridges. That was probably the enemy Some one was sitting in the hollow with his lifted Dinkey higher and went on. Dinkey's of the native Christians attacked and demutterings ceased. He made no sound at stroyed. The perpetrators of these outrages



Court Decides that One License Will TACOMA, Feb. 10 .- News from official Not Cover Two or More Saloons Japanese sources received by the steamer in Different Locations. Empress of Japan is to the effect that the

in the City. The formal protest of Chief of Police

were killed. Several bodies of armed rebels Martin White to the Fire and Police comlaid down their arms on condition that they mission against the issuance of a liquo would be pardoned. In middle Formosa license to Walter Moise & Co. was not ad-Natetsu is the only rebel leader who surmitted in evidence by Judge Scott in the vives. Chinman Hatsu and other minor leaders have been killed. There has been continued hearing of the peremptory mandamus case yesterday. It was held that i severe fighting in southern Formosa since had not been filed within the legal time January 7, with losses on both sides. limit. rebels were beaten and many

One important declaration was made by them surrendered. A large numthe court, the effect of which will be it of rebels captured in northern prevent Moise & Co. from running a whole Formosa have been imprisoned at Taipeh. sale establishment at 214 South Fourteenth Some were pardoned, having agreed to recogstreet and a saloon at 216 South Fourteenth nize and uphold Japan's government. Early street under the same license and the court in January fifty-six rebels were taken out had Stenographer Henderson take his words of prison and shot, all having refused to down so that they might become a part of the record.

The plague has broken out in southern "It is something," the court said, "which Formosa. There have ben several deaths in the supreme court has not passed upon the city of Tainan, where it is spreading never the intention of the legislature to had acied in good faith. All the satisfac-Several Catholic priests and over 1,000 allow one concern to run a wholesale business and a saloon under one license in two "had not yet offered any evidence against native Christians have reached Ichang from

> then run as many saloons as he wanted under his license." This declaration means

the payment of an additional \$1,000 by Moise & Co. if the concern proposes to go on and run its saloon adjunct as it has been doing up to date. On the other hand the court stated that a wholesaler can conduct his business under the same license in two or more places, provided it is distinctively a wholesale business, although he was not clear as to whether a wholesaler can sell drinks and small quantities or not in his place. He rather inclined to the idea that he can, but not in the shape of a saloon separated by partition and entirely distinct from his other business, as has been the \$6,000 and the lot itself at about \$5,000. He case with the Norton saloon.

Rules Out the Records.

"How about breweries?" asked Deputy County Attorney Dunn, who is assisting Carroll C. Wright in prosecuting the peremtory mandamus granted by Judge Scott to Moise & Co. on the mere affidavit of the relator, Moise. Judge Scott said the query as to brewerles was not in the case; all his declaration had for its purpose was to eliminate the saloon feature entirely from the case and bar out all evidence pertaining to Jack Norton, alias J. Lowenstein. Mr. Wright made a statement to the effect that it is the intention of Moise & Co. to run only a wholesale business at the two places mentioned and this statement the struction. Contractor George J. Roberts tourists' season now being at its height. court considered binding, as Moise was sitting behind his counsel and sanctioned it by his acquiescence. City Attorney Connell needed by the tank. Schlemme set up the said that he did not believe that counsel for the other side had the power to carry out their statement and that the only way the property by reason of the gas leaking out Board of Fire and Police Commissioners could judge as to the future is by their experlence with the Moise & Co. concern in

evidence. All that Mr. Connell was able to do was to offer them and then except when the court sustained Mr. Wright's objections, so that they could be got into the record in that shape for the purpose of an

nell was a communication from Chief of

Police Martin White, filed with the board

Scott's construction of the law.

appeal to the supreme court. Mr. Wright's to the effect that in other cities where they objections were invariably the technical ones that the complaints and objections to Weiss that the complaints and objections to tank of this character. Moise & Co.'s license had not been pre-



Connell wanted to know if the counsel for made that the agent imposed a fine upon either by dicta or in any other way. It was the other side would admit that the board him. The question arises whether an Indian who has all the rights of citizenship, includtion he could get was that the other side ing suffrage, has a right to make contracts concerning leasing of his allotments. the good faith of the board." Mr. Wright

> would not make any square admission. BETTERMENT OF THE MILITIA Another continuance was taken until 9

> > Convention to Advance Interests of Army Reserves Concludes Its Session in Tampa.

Defeated Once, He Brings Another Sult Against the Gas Company.

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 10.-A discussion of Another effort to enjoin the Omaha Gas esolutions embracing the views of the dele-Manufacturing company from using its gas gates on the necessary congressional action tank at the southeast corner of Twentieth for the betterment of the militia, army and and Center streets is being made by Frednaval reserves, last night practically closed erick Schlemme, who owns the lot adjoining the work of the national military congress. on Center street. Schlemme has three At this morning's session, after extending houses, two of them small ones, on his lot, a vote of thanks to Governor Bloxham, and and he values them at between \$5,000 and others whose efforts had done so much toward bringinig about the successful terminasays that the reservoir has damaged him to tion of the congress, the body adjourned the amount of \$1,000, for which he sues in subject to call of General Butterfield, who his petition for a permanent injunction. will call another meeting to the held in

Schlemme first began his suit against the New York, should the necessity arise. gas company a year ago, and his present Governor Bloxham, while agreeing in the petition is a supplemental one. He then principal points with the action of the conasked for a restraining order and temporary vention, believes that the general governinjunction. Pending a hearing, an order ment should allow suitable quarterly comwas allowed, but eventually Judge Scott set pensation to state troops sufficient to secure it aside and overruled the motion for a temgood material for an efficient reserve force porary injunction. The matter was conto be used by the government in general, as tinued by stipulation until the September well as a guaranty for law and order in

term, and in that condition it has ever since the states. Many of the delegates will leave remained. tonight for their homes. Some go to Cuba When Schlemme first commenced his ac- and others will spend some time here, and tion the reservoir was in process of con- at other resorts in the state, the winter

Robbed the Grave.

now, some finishing touches being yet A startling incident, of which Mr. John same contention as he now does that the reservoir would result in damage to his Oliver of Philadelphia was the subject, is narrated by him as follows: "I was in a most dreadful condition. My skin was alof it and permeating the atmosphere in that vicinity. Affidavits are filed in support of petite-gradually growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up, Fortunately a friend advised trying 'Electric Gsantner in which Mr. Gsantner, referring to Police Commissioners was on the stand all the afternoon, but Judge Scott would not al-low any of the board's records to be set in and steel are normal. The normal that iron is continued their use for three weeks and the afternoon, but Judge Scott would not al-low any of the board's records to be put in and steel are porous. The purpose of this am now a well man. I know they saved was to show that the gas would escape victim." No one should fail to try them. Only 50 cents, guaranteed, at Kuhn & Co.'s through the metal. Another man, Heinrich Schroeder, said he had moved away because drug store.

Peace Conference at The Hagne.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-Mr. Pierce, Department that the conference proposed by

clock this morning. SCHLEMME WANTS TO TRY IT AGAIN

valley, mile beyond mile, the same line of wooded heights and drifting smoke. And the regiment found itself crossing a

shaky pontoon bridge on a Saturday morning in the mist and climbing the bank into a most buttered and tired-looking little town, which was smoldering sulkily with burning buildings and thrilling with enormous noise. There they waited for something else to happen. The deacon feit a lump in his throat, stopping his breath. "Git out o' me tracks!" snickered Dinkey

Cott behind him. "I'll step on yer." Dinkey had never seemed more impish, unholy and incongruous. They seemed to stand there a long time. The shell kept howling and whizzing around; they howled till they burst, and then they whizzed. And now and then someone would cry out and fall. It was bid for the nerves. The men were growling.

"Aw, cap, give us a chance!" "It ain't my fault, boys. I got to walt

for orders, same as you." Dinkey poked the deacon's legs with the

butt of his rifle. "Say, it's rotten, ain't it? Say, cully, my

ma don't like me full o' holes. How's yours?" The other gripped his rifle tight and

thought of nothing in particular. Was it five hours that passed, or twenty.

or one? Then they started, and the town was gone behind their hurrying feet. Up a steep slope to a stretch of broken level. rush and tramp and gasping for breath; Halligan in the eye for saying Babby Reilly fences and rocks ahead, clumps of trees and gorges; ground growing rougher and steeper, but that was nothing. If there was proved Halligan to be a liar. The cop saw anything in the way you went at it and left it behind. You plunged up a hill and didn't 'notice it. You dove into a gulley and it wasn't there. Time was a liar, obstacles were scared and ran away. Zut half way picket duty, somewhere up country. All the up the last ran a turnpike, with a stone wall in front that spit fire oud came nearer and nearer. It seemed creeping down viclously to meet you. Up, up, till the powder of the guns almost burned the deacon's face and the smoke was so thick he could only see the red flashes.

And then suddenly he was alone. - A1 least there was noting in sight, for the smoke was very thick. Company G all dead or fallen and gone back. There was a clump of brambles to his left. He dropped to the ground, crept behind it and lay still. The roar went on, the smoke rolled down over him and sometimes a buflet would clip through the brambles, but after a time the small fire dropped off little by little, though

the cannon still boomed on. His legs were numb and his heart beating his sides like a drum. The smoke was blowing away down the slope. He lifted his

head and peered through the brambles; there was the stone wall not five rods away, all lined along the top with grimy faces. A thousand rifles within as many yards

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pope!

ward sub-boss, was Pete.

ot's got the ol' man."

everything was ablaze.

Don't make any noise.

A number of things occurred to him in

rious, and be the greatest possible aid to digestion.

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During the rush up the slopes and terraces all for a while, and at last said huskily Dinkey Cott fairly enjoyed himself. The "Wot's up?"

sporting blood in him sang in his ears an "It's me."

"Hully gee! Wot yer doin'?" old song that the leopard knows, it may be,

waiting in the mottled shadow, that the rider knows on the race course, the hunter in the snow; the song of a craving that only the middle. excitement satisfies. The smoke blew down "Say, ol' man, I won't jolly yer. Les' find ; the hill in his face. He went down a hollow Pete. There's a minnie ball messed up me and up the other side. Then something stomick awful.

hot and sudden came into the middle of him | "'Tain't far, Dinkey," said the deacon and he rolled back against the roots of a gently.

great tree. And he thought of Pete Murphy's red "Hully gee! I'm plunked!" he grumbled, occurred to him that he had noticed most lisgustedly.

For the time he felt no pain, but his blood ceased to sing in his ears. Everywanted to find Pete. He thought he should thing seemed to settle down around him, want to himself, though he could not tell blank and dull and angry. He felt as if why. If he happened to be killed anyeither the army of the north or the army of where, he thought, he should like Pete Murthe south had not treated him rightly. If phy to tell his wife about it.

they had given him a minute more he might Dinkey lay limp and heavy in his arms. The wet blackness seemed like something of the foot artillery. have clubbed something worth while. He sat up against a tree, wondered what his pressed against his face. He could not chance was to pull through, thought it poor realize that he was walking, though in the and thought he would sell it for a drink. night, down the same slope to a river called The firing dropped off little by little and the Rappabannock and a town called Fredthe mist was coming up. Dinkey began ericksburg. It was strange business for to see sights. His face and hands were him, Deacon Terrell of Brewster to be in. hot and things seemed to be riproaring instumbling down the battlefield in the pitch side him generally. The mist was full of darkness, with a godless little brat like flickering lights, which presently seemed to

Dinkey Cott in his arms. be street lamps down the Bowery. The And yet why godless, if the same dark front windows of Reilly's saloon were glarness is around us all, and the same light ing and opposite was Gottstein's jewelry

while we live, will come to all in the store, where it happened that he hit one morning? It was borne upon the deacon was his girl and not Dinkey's; and he bought Babby a 90 cent gold ring of Gottstein, which apart from other men. It had never ap- future. Captain Frietch, who is a navigator him hit Halligan, too, and said nothing, being his friend. And Haffigan enlisted in Company G with the rest of the boys and to most when the doors of that neighboring dition. existence open; where, entered, it appears was keeled over in the dark one night on that space does not depend on the eye nor gang went into Company G. The captain time on the clock, and that the worth of his adventure across the Pacific. In 1894

was one of the boys and so was Pete Murlife is an unknown thing. phy, the big lieutenant. He was a sort of "Reilly, he's soured on me, Pete. I dunno he fell down more than once and ran against stone walls in the dark; and as for

direction, he kept in mind that he was to The lights seemed to grow thick, till go down hill. It seemed to him that he "Aw, come off! Dis ain't de Bowery," he had gone through an unknown, supernatural nuttered, and started and rubbed his eyes. country. Dinkey lay so quiet that he thought he might be dead, but he could not The mist was cold and white all around

him, ghostly and still, except that there make up his mind to leave him. He wished was a low, continued mutter of voices he could find Pete Murphy. Pete would tell above and now and then a soft moan rose him if Dinkey was dead. up from somewhere. And it seemed natural It was very well to remember to walk enough that a ghost should come creeping down hill, but there it was down hill in out of the ghosily mist, even that it should many directions, so uneven was the slope reep near to him and leer into his face, He walked not one mile, but several, in the a ghost with a gray chin beard and hag-gard eyes. blind night. Dinkey had long been a limp

weight. The last thing he said was "les' "I'm going down," it whispered. "Come find Pete;" and that was long before. At last the deacon saw a little glow in "Hully gee!" thought Dinkey. "It's the

the darkness, and, coming near, found a dying campfire with a few flames only flickering and beside it two men asleep. He might have heard the ripple of the Rappahannock, but, being so worn and dull in his mind, he laid Dinkey down by the fire A Beauliful Pianoand fell heavily to sleep himself before he

knew it. When he woke Pete Murphy stood icar him with a corporal and a guard. They were loking for the places of Company

G. "Dead, ain't he?" said Pete. The deacon got up and brushed his lothes. The two men who were sleeping woke also and they all stood around looking at Dinkey in awkward silence.

"Who's his folks?" "Him!" said the big lieutenant. "He ain't got any folks. 'Tell you what, ol' man, I see a regiment drummer somewhere a minute ago. He'll do a roll over Dinkey jus' for luck, sure!"

They put Dinkey's coat over his face and burled him on the bank of the Rappahannock and the drummer beat a roll over waited for the next thing. The troops were moving back now across

carry the flag of the arch rebel, Yumantze. In both Zechuen and Shansi provinces the Yumantze rebels have offered a reward of

120 taels for the head of every male foreigner His voice was weak and thin now. He who is killed and 100 taels for every woman felt as if he were being pulled in two in or child. The British gunboat Esk is at Ichang. The viceroy is endeavoring to protect the Christian refugees who are there.

The empress of China proposes to surround Pekin with a quarter of a million foreign equipped troops, who are to oppose any invasion from Manchuria or the Gulf

of Pe Chi Li. The empress has named fleshy face and black, oily mustache. It Shan-Hai-Kuan as headquarters for this vast force, which is to be mobilized as rapidly men in Company G, if they fell into trouble, as possible in corps of 20,000 men each.

> Increase in German Artillery. BERLIN, Feb. 10 .- The budget committee of the Reichstag today, by a vote of 11 to 10, agreed to increase the strength of the German artillery by sixty-nine howitzer batteries, and also to increase the strength

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and whooping cough without fail. Price, 25c. TO MANILA IN SAIL BOAT

Captain Frietch Will Attempt Cross the Pacific Ocean in a Frail Craft.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 .- A trip from San Francisco to Manila across the Pacific ocean. that there is no man elected to the salva- alone in an open sail boat, will be attempted did not consider this explanation satisfaction of the sun or condemned to the night by Captain Adolph Frietch in the near tory.

Chief White's formal protest was offered peared to him that way before. One of from Milwaukee, was in Chicago today mak- The court regarded it as merely an arraignthose hours came to him which come rarely ing arrangements for the proposed expement of Jack Norton for acts done in the past and ruled it out. Mr. Connell did his

The captain has a record for open boat utmost to convince the co-sailing that assures the possible success of ant bearing on the case. utmost to convince the court of its import-

"I propose to show," said Mr. Connell, he crossed the Atlantic in thirty-four days "that Moise & Co. are engaged in one of the but we are going to keep at it, for our So that the deacon never could recall the and three hours, making the 5,000 miles greatest of conspiracies to stand up gamblers patrons have more than doubled. We details of his night's journey, except that alone in the schooner "Nina," only forty and compel them to pay tribute. Your pernever have nor do we intend to cut our feet on the water line. emptory writ," he continued, "orders us to In the Pacific trip Frietch expects to reach | grant a license to Moise & Co. for both service one bit, nor do we give a smaller Honolulu after twenty-one days' sailing from places. Is it your honor's idea that the piece of pie or less of anything than San Francisco, and will endeavor to cover license is to be limited to a wholesale busi- before the cut-our supper particularly the distance from Honolulu to Manila in ness?" s being well patronized now-Saturday

forty-two days. The boat that Frietch will "That is for Moise & Co. to elect," was use will be twenty-four feet on the water the court's answer, little heed being paid line, flat bottomed, with a heavy center- to Mr. Connell's charge. "You are not to board. The captain sailed on the Pacific say. It's for Moise & Co. to say whether ocean when a boy, and is well acquainted they will do a wholesale or a retail busia quiet and home-like place. with different trade winds that will be en-

countered on the journey. that is, so far as this court is concerned. Nor can anybody else." Julge Scott fur-What is commonly known as heart dis-

ther qualified his declaration by saying that ease is frequently an aggravated form of dyspepsia. Like all other diseases resulting from indigestion, it can be cured by Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It cures the worst forms of dyspepsia Cure. It directs what you got one license cannot cover a business if it is conducted in separate rooms. The point of good faith on the part of the of dyspepsia. It digests what you cat.

board came up among other things. Mr.

In mahogany-a strictly up-to-date intrument which would be a bargain at \$50 more than we shall ask for it Saturday-and we have others-but why go on enumerating? The many bar-gains Hospe will offer Saturday are surprising, not only in price, but quality, and the intending purchaser can now satisfy his desires-that of obtaining a handsome parlor ornament, a useful, durable plano at a figure never be fore made, and on terms which cannot

fail but make the sale in every in stance.

A. HOSPE. him. Then they sat down on the bank and Music and Art. 1513 Douglas.



The gas company showed that it had had the czar looking to disarmament of the sented to the board within the two weeks similar reservoir on the northwest corner nations will be held at The Hague. time specified by the law, according to Judge of Twentieth and Center streets, diagonally La Grippe is again epidemic. Every preopposite, for ten years, and the court ruled Among the other offers made by Mr. Concaution should be taken to avoid it

Work for Judge Keysor. January 5, to which were attached several The Burt county term will be continued complaints reflecting upon the character of for a while, owing to the continued illness

the saloon conducted the last year by Norof County Attorney Sears at Tekamah, and ton under the Moise license. They were of Judge Keysor will hold court here for anan incriminating nature and a photograph other week, at least. Judge Keysor will call was included in the papers, the purpose of Judge Fawcett's docket Saturday morning. which was to show that the Norton saloon He will also render his decision in the was not the kind of a place which should be three mandamus cases brought by ex-Policensed if the law is to be complied with. icemen Will White, Nickolas Dargasawsky Records in the old Peter Kaiser case sufand S. L. Morris to compel the Fire and Pofered the same fate and then came the prolice board to reinstate them on the force. test and remonstrance filed by Chief White The judge has intimated that he is in favor with the board on February 6. This protest of ordering the men put back, but he was particularized carefully as to the names isposed to regard as backed up by good said to have been forged on the Moise peogic the contention of Attorney Scott of the tition; also as to the insufficiency of the board that the men virtually defaulted in bond, one of the sureties not being compeheir claims to their salaries for the time tent to qualify, according to the chief's repthey have been off the force through not making any effort to get back within any

resentations. It also went into details as to the class of persons harbored by Jack reasonable time. Norton and of which his saloon was a sort of Tampering with Indians. headouarters.

YANKTON, S. D., Feb. 10.-(Special.)-White's Protest Docan't Count. Indian Inspector Arthur N. Tinker is here To meet Mr. Wright's objections Mr. Connell explained that there has been some 249 investigating charges preferred by Charles applications for license before the board and . Kelsey, cattleman on the Yankton Indian eservation, against Indian Agent John W. t has been a physical impossibility to reach them all in the time insisted upon by the Harding. The charges are that Harding has

court. They have had to be taken up in been unlawfully impounding cattle for altheir proper order and could only be acted leged trespassing on Indian lands. Kelsey upon when they were reached. The court has been in the habit of leasing lands directly from Indians without recognizing he authority of the agent, complaint being

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against the plaintiff

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