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L. Betten, Roseburg; L. L. Kelloug, Oakland; Mra.
Beewa, Locking Glass. Dr. Scroggs is authorized to
be a locking Glass. Dr. Scroggs is authorized to
bright medical stil to all persons in need of the same
who have been declared paspers of Douglas county.
WM. B. Charrie, Supt. of Poor.
Beautica, Or. Fab. 16, 1889

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LATEST NEWS SUMMARY.

BY TELEG APH TO DATE

Hill, MacMaster & Plant, merchants, of Manchester, have failed. Liabilities

natruction of a new navy.

at Paris on the 22d in the asylum.

of the bureau of naval construction.

The treasury will have \$33,000,000 to

pates payment during the present month.

The Presbyterian church at Chicago

ing theaters on Sunday and putting a

Officers of the steamer Dean Adams

marked "City of London," has been

An attachment has been issued at the

nstance of Thomas Reynolds of London

against the Indianapolis and Evansville

000, and the attachment was laid in the

road Co., said to hold the bills of lading.

railroads leave lands unpatented to avoid

and quit claims to any state that proceeds

against these lands for collection of

Bliss, \$25,000; Agnew and Hamilton,

\$15,000 each; Reyburn and Boynton,

\$10,000; Mrs. Edson, \$5,000; Steward

Crump, \$3,000; and to other employes

pared a speech favoring the bill which

spirits shall be divided among the states

poses. Logan will oppose both reduc-tion and repeal of internal revenue taxes,

but arge most energetically that the pro-

ceads of manufacture and sale of liquor

be devoted to bearing the expenses of the

has been gathering statistics on the sub-

the states and territories does not exceed

\$75,000,000, which is just the same as it

tax on liquor during the present fiscal

Tranquilana Luna, delegate from New

taxation and Van Wyck's bill releases

picked up off Dunkineely.

ceremonies were held.

annual pay while president.

stop to indecent performances.

cattle and other stock.

ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1882.

Herman Balzen & Bro., of New York, Corhill, editor of the Lienster Leader has been arrested under the coercion act. A dispatch says there is no doubt of

favorably. The weekly statement of the bank of The appointment of M. Roustan, as place, for the past few days; and finding minister to Washington from France has France shows an increase of 96,000,000 francs in gold and 4,300,000 francs in sil-

The house committee on naval affairs large shipments will be made from has agreed to recommend an immediate Australia to England. appropriation of \$10,000,000 to begin the

Rose Eytinge has applied for a divorce from her husband, Geo. H. Butler, on M. Ronzand, Mmle. Nilsson's husband. the ground of adultery.

who became insane during the excitement attending the recent financial crisis, died held at Washington on the 27th. The naval committee have agreed on a Two Mormon emissaries, Barton and favorable report on the nomination of Theodore Nelson of New York for chief

It is now said that the land committee of the house of lords cannot arrive at

disburse during the first half of March any useful conclusion. on account of interest, unless it antici-A bill has passed the chamber of deputies prolonging the present commercial treaty with England until May 15th. Dispatches indicate that Washington's birthday was generally observed throughout the country. The boards of trade field intended to appoint Conkling to the supreme bench. Doubtful. closed and in a number of places suitable

Judge Charles Mason, an old and boyhood from the wildest pictures of ro-Senator Bayard has offered a substitute frominent citizen of Burlington, Iowa, mance to a land teeming with flourishing for the bill to retire Grant, providing a pension for all ex-presidents equal an- died recently. nually to one-fourth the amount of his The Virginia general assembly has and progressive influences.

elected the five judges of the supreme court of appeals nominated by the readappointed a committee to confer with other denominations with a view of clos-Ex-District Attorney Murphy, of San Francisco, will probably recover from the effects of his wound received by a

Considerable surprise is felt in Berlin would-be assasin. that no successor has been appointed to Minister White, and it is said Bismarck been appointed inspector of the office of delivery service by First Assistant Postwill retaliate by postponing indefinitely the appointment of a successor to Herr Von Schlozer. master-General Hatton.

extending west have come to a satisfac- remembered ruffian reign of terror, was arrived at Memphis and report a break in the levee at Mound Place, Bolivar tory arrangement and made a combina tion of their interests. county, Miss., which inundates a large Hargrave's cotton mill at Patricroft. Lancashire, burned on the 25th, with a

area of country, and will destroy many loss of £50,000. Five hundred hands It is rumored that the nomination for are thrown out of employment. upreme court judge will be made soon, A Belgian, who landed at Castle Garand that it will be a New York man. It den on Saturday, has a pair of horns an

time decided to nominate Senator Ed- and seems proud of his peculiarity. The St. Paul and Grand Forks rail-York has been so great he cannot resist it. road company has been incorporated the Herald's London: Wreckage continroad to extend from St. Paul to Grand nes to wash ashore on the Irish coast Forks, Dakota, tapping the great wheat from the City of London, which was posted at Lloyds on February 1st as miss-

fields of that territory. ing. Our Kilkee correspondent tele-graphs that the cover of a signal locker 13 years of age, was passing a coil of wire through when the wire broke, cut-

ting the boy in two. A Vicksburg dispatch says that the steamboat Bessie Claybourne has been burned with her cargo of cotton and cotrailroad, to recover \$76,250, claimed on ton seed. Loss \$150,000. One negro contract for steel rails. There is in the man and three children were drowned. custo shouse here property valued at \$140,000, with unpaid customs of \$60,-

The senate has confirmed Bruno Tzschuk, of Nebraska, consul at Vera hands of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail- Cruz; Thomas Wilson, of the District of Columbia, at Nantea; Theo. D. Wilson, of New York, chief of construction and

One provision of land grant charters repair in the navy. is that railroads must pay the cost of surveying lands. Companies hold lands throughout the west which they have not It is understood the cabinet has changed the Gladstone press resolution surveyed and patented and the courts declaring an inquiry into the workings of the land act would be injurious to the have held that the state connot tax these lands because the United States still workings of good government in Ireland.

holds an interest in equity in them by reason of the fact that under the condi-Preparations for the hanging of Eskitsha, Dandy Jim and Dead Shot the three tions imposed by the grant the lands might revert to the government, through Indian scouts who revolted at Cibicu. are completed at Fort Grant. The execufailure of the railroads to comply with tion is fixed for Friday next. these conditions. It is claimed that the Robert H Pruyn minister

Robert H. Pruyn, minister to Japan under President Lincoln, died suddenly at Albany, N. Y. on the 27th. Mr. Pruyn at the time of his death was president of the National Commercial bank and Dudley observatory.

taxes, all interest in equity of the general government. It is thought that this will Tifiany, of the San Carlos agency, teleencourage the state to collect these taxes. graphs the Indian Bureau that Indians at A published statement of the amounts that agency are uneasy and excited in allowed by committee to audit the exconnection with the approaching execupenses and burial of President Garfield tion of the three condemned Indian to attending surgeons is pronounced in-correct by a member of the committee. scouts, fixed for the 3d of March The amounts allowed are as follows:

House committee on militia have agreed upon a bill to amend the military law in accordance with petitions of the National Guard to increase the annual appropriation to \$1,000,000 and disburse it to the States in proportion to the number of militia they maintain.

of the executive mansion two months extra pay. The committee recommended the appointment of Barnes to be major general, and his retirement on that ground, and promotion of Woodward to dependent. The editor declares the be lieutenant colonel. The committee has also agreed to grant Mrs. Garfield the remainder of her husband's salary criticised by the paper. A majority of for the current year. Springer and citizens sustain the paper.

Blackburn, in a minority report, opposed Secretary Hunt has received a cable from Hoffman at St. Petersburg as fol-A Washington special to the Graphic lows: Your orders of January 15th have says: A vigorous crusade against the reached Melville. He answers as folliquor traffic will surely be inaugurated lows: On the road to the Arctic ocean by Senator Logan, who has carfully pre-January 31st. Telegram of January 16th received. Am now on my way to Arctic ocean. People will be found. nent hereafter derived from the tax on the manufacture and sale of distilled

A Richmond dispatch of recent date says that last night the western-bound pay train on the Richmond and Albany railroad was ditched by a land slide. The engine, tender and pay car relled into the river, and the train was badly wrecked. David McMinn, paymaster's clerk, was killed, and five others injured.

Jame B. Mantrope was in the Toombs great system of free schools, and thus relieve the people of that burden. He police court of New York charged with disposing of \$3,000 worth of bonds of the Peruvian company belonging to ject and says they show that the expense of carrying on the educational system of money. Manthrope says his arrest is a conspiracy to prevent him bringing charges against certain persons largely s estimated will be received from the interested in the Peruvian scheme,

Mr. Bradlaugh's expulsion is now admitted to have been a mistake. It was due to Bradlaugh skillfully but un-

Buffa'o Blil.

Lanesboro, Minn., Aug. 22.-Mr.Wm. F. Cody, the most noted plainsman and guide now living and so well known throughout the country as Buffalo Bill, Conkling's appointment being reported has been the guest of his friend and former companion, Dr. D. F. Powell of this Good harvest returns are reported, and your correspondent could not be so unenterprising as not to apply the reporto-rial pump for the benefit of the Pioneer

Buffalo Bill is a native of our sister State of Iowa. His father was one of the Grand preparations were made for the Garfield memorial services, which were 100. Bill was born in February, 1844, while Iowa was still a territory, and lived to see the great empire east of the Mis-Easton, have been preaching in two Ohio sissippi river emerge from the shawow of villages, and have 50 converts. The Washington Post says that Gar-the year in which the "king of border men" was born, and these civilizing agencies have changed the scenes of his cities and the attending results of culture In 1850 the father of Buffalo Bill re-

moved to Missouri; but the political atnosphere was not congenial to him, and he remained but a short time in that State, finally casting his lot in the new territory of Kansas, where he served the government as an agent for the Kickapoo Indians. During the desperate Capt. Hall, of Burlington, Iowa, has struggle that sprang up in the early set-been appointed inspector of the office of thement of Kansas, between the pro and anti-slavery men, the father of our noted naster-General Hatton.

The Southern Pacific and other roads and, like many others during the wellmurdered because he would not yield to the pro-slavery sentiment that found merciless advocates. Not only was he versationalist and a man of good solid made a martyr to the cause of freedom, but much of the limited property left to his almost helpless family was cenfis- though his opinions are generally re- boy sometimes when you want to be." cated, or, more properly, stolen. Nothing was more plain to young Cody than served, except those that betoken a kindly nature. He is a man of fine physical transfer and mended it. The folks laughed at me, and said I held fast until a rope was lowered to them. Strong arms were at the other den on Saturday, has a pair of horns an is said that the president had for some inch long protruding from his forehead time decided to nominate Senator Ed.

In long pair of horns an inch long protruding from his forehead and seems proud of his peculiarity.

In long laughed at me, and seems were at the other couldn't mend it to save my life; but I lead to move the mend it to save my lead to move the mend it to save my lead to move the mend it to save my lead to move the move the move the move the move the the strong arm of protection in the mur- well kempt waves, and not unbecomingly me get some varnish, and I varnished if the boat had not struck the pier it cer. Featherstone as he sauntered down Blue

der of his father. In 1855, while but 11 years old, he made his first trip across the plains in the capacity of teamster. his face is clean-shaven and the picture back parlor. Now I'm never allowed to This was a herculean undertaking for a of good health and contentment. His sit in the back parlor, so what good At the needle factory of Crabb & Co., youth of his years, but grit, a familarity border life has not alienated him would my chair do me? But Sue said, at Newark, recently, Adam Leet, a boy with the reins and a "woodchuck case" nerved him to success, and he remained for a number of years in the employ of the firm for whom he made his first trip. In the employ of another firm he was lives on the sunny side of life—enjoying I didn't say anything about it; but after second man to cross the great plains in charge of the famous pony express. His summers were spent in hard service on the plains and his winters in trapping on the plains and his winters in trapping on the charge of that country. In comparison, the streets of that country in comparison in the summary of that country in comparison is not metallicity. His apparel, aside from the for a boat that I was making. the streams of that country. In com- the characteristic sombrero, is not pany with about thirty young Kansans strikingly different from that ordinarily and after he had talked to mother awhile about the weather, and he and father had organization known as the Red-Legged Scouts, Capt. Cleveland commanding,

which avenged the wrongs inflicted by the murder of anti-slavery settlers of Kansas. In 1802 3 he engaged to the government as a guide, leading a party up the Arkansas river. In 1864-5 he was engaged as a scout in Missouri by Gens. McNeal, Pleasanton and Blunt, respectfully. In the drive a bullet through it at the distance won't disturb father, who wants to think spring of 1866 he took a serious and above named. Mr. Geo. E. Powell all about something." sensible view of life, and married a St. Louis lady, removing to Leavenworth, Kansas, where he engaged in the occupation of hotel keeping, the name of his house being the Golden Rule; "but," as

he expressed it, "it was a rule that didn't | that his auditors were spell-bound. work both ways," and he jumped the government to go to old Fort Fletcher. (now Fort Hayes,) in the capacity of a scout. During the summer of the following year he was engaged by General Custer as a scout and guide, and during the autumn as post scout at Fort Hayes. He was no less noted for his marksmanship than for his ability as an Indian hunter and path finder of the plains, and and that of the Winnebagoes quite as during the construction of the Kansas by the chief contractors to supply the was a task in which he engaged with great pleasure, killing from fifteen to A gang of roughs at Omaha recently thirty-five animals per day, and thus supattempted to destroy the office of the In-

diet for upwards of a thousand men. So appellation of Buffalo Bill. In the fall of 1868 Gen. Sheridan took

command of the department of the Platte, with headquarters at Fort Hayes. The Indians were very troublesome, and the general found it difficult to obtain men to carry dispatches to the different posts. In fact he made an offer on one ecasion of \$1,000 to the man who would accessfully deliver at Fort Dodge, ninety-five miles distant, an important dispatch. Cody, hearing of the offer, reported at the general's headquarters and endered his services, which were accepted, the duty successfully performed and the money paid. For this service Gen. Sheridan appointed Buffalo Bill his chief of scouts. In 1869 he officiated as chief of scouts for Gen. Carr in the Canadian river country. He was subsequently transferred to the department of the Platte, headquarters at Fort Mc-Peter Vavener, and appropriating the Pherson, Neb., he acting as chief of scouts in this department for four years. fifty-two Indian engagements. In 1872 he was appointed by Gen. General Sheridan as guide for the Grand Duke Alexis in his famous buffalo hunt, and not until after this, service was he ever past the Mississippi river. James Gor-Tranquilana Luna, delegate from New Mexico to congress, is now in New York. He told a reporter that Americans generally believe that Spanish Mexicans are a levery ignorant and degraded race of people. This is a mistake. People come ple. This is a mistake. People come down to New Mexico and stay for perhaps 20 days, traveling about from place to place and of course they are not adjusted and of course they are not adjusted and of course they are not after the still special services and stay for perhaps 20 days, traveling about from place to place and of course they are not adjusted and the science of the solid special services. The invitation was account of a young student whose purposition was account of a young st

tering offer was declined. At the end of his forty-day leave of absence Buffalo Bill returned to the plains, resumed his

some chief of a marranding Chevenne | would sav:

on the plains (North Platte, Neb.,) and it from Europe with her, and it was the in company with Maj. Frank North, chief of the Pawnee scouts, started a large told up, and had a kind of footstool to

tract attention among a thousand men,

and comfort. here, for the amusement of a few curious | Michigan sufferers, and that they were observers, were simply thrilling. For not quite sure that the sufferers were paces with his trusty rifle. Dr. Powell held a silver half dollar between his thumb and finger and permitted Cody to above named. Mr. Geo. E. Powell al- about something." lowed him to shoot the ashes from his cigar, while smoking it, at ten paces. Upon the confidence of these people I will not animadvert; but Bill did the sbooting so unerringly and gracefully

Cody leaves to-day for Davenport, Io., business, and accepted an offer from the at which place he opens his dramatic season, taking with him from Lanesboro a character little less noted than himself, in the person of Dr. D. F. Powell, a man highly educated and master of his profession, both physician and surgeon, and a plainsman of no mean note. Powell is an admiring friend of the Indian, speakin, the language of the Sioux fluently, well. He was a few years ago chosen by Pacific Railroad, in 1868, was employed the latter nation as its medicine chief, and is well known among the Indians as constructionists with buffalo meat. This White Beaver. He is a man upon whom nature has lavished her gifts, intellectually, physically and socially. While in the service of the government as post surgeon in the department of the Platte, he made the acquaintance of Buffalo attack was instituted by a member of the successfully did he fulfill the require- bill, and they have ever remained fast town board, whose conduct has been ments of the various camps that the friends. The strikingly resemble each workmen gave him the ever-to-be-worn other in general appearance, and it is

Weak Lungs.

cise invigorates the muscular system; that the constant action, within limits, of any muscle enlarges and strengthens that muscle. It is the working of the same law that gives fullness and vigor to that Euscle. It is the working of the same law that gives fullness and vigor to the blacksmith's arm. This law is physi ologically universal, and therefore applies to the lungs.

The one work of the lungs is to inhale and exhale air; and this depends on the alternate expansion and contraction of the chest. Now, some persons are born with thin, narrow chests. The longs of these persons are generally weak, and easily become diseased, because seldom brought into full vigorous action.

The employments of other peoplestudents, tailors, seamstresses, shoe-During this period he participated in makers, etc.-are such as do not call out the full actions of the lungs. In some cases they interfere with it. If such persons are troubled with general weakness, have difficulty of breathing after exercise, and dull pains in the sides, the lungs should be

Marie Andreas Ind. .. the Control of the Control

A Steam Chair.

I don't like Mr. Travers as much as I

cattle ranch, in which he still retains his interest.

it, so that you put your legs out and just lie down in it. Well, one day it got broken. The back of the seat fell acteristics, and, although he would attention among a thousand men. chair so that she couldn't get out, and he is unobtrusive and quite reserved; didn't she just howl till somebody came yet, on acquaintance, is an affable con- and helped her! She was so angry that gazing in breathless horror upon the she said she never wanted to see that drifting craft of humanity. By sheer sense. He is a keen, constant, quiet observer, and measures people at sight, alyou want it, Jimmy, for you are a good of the piers of the bridge, which arrested its rapid course until the men could

ved of hair is long and black, and falls in long, mended it elegantly. Then mother let rescued from their perilous position, for fingers and flung the kiss after Vivian well kempt waves, and not unbecomingly me get some varnish, and I varnished upon his broad shoulders. He wears a the chair, and when it was done it looked tainly must have borne four men over the chair, and when it was done it looked tainly must have borne four men over to call him Vivian because her brother. from society, or rendered him rest-less among progressive and refined dulged now till he can't rest." So they

That night Mr. Travers came as usual agreed that it was a shame that other

coat, stretched discomfortably on the "Perhaps we had better go into the

So she and Mr. Travers went into the back parlor, and shut the door, and talked very loud at first about a whole lot of things, and then quieted down, as

they always did. I was in the front parlor, reading Robhair the way she pulls mine sometimes, they wouldn't trust themselves alone

All at once we heard a dreadful crash her. Father and mother and I and the the pontoon bridge and up the cook and the chambermaid all rushed to

see what was the matter. Sue had taken away from me, had broken down while Mr. Travers was sitting in it, and it had shut him up like a jackholding her by the waist, and her arm wedged in so she couldn't pull it away." among the tents of the Third Ohio. Father managed to get them loose, an

then Sue caught me and shook me till I could hear my teeth rattle, and then she ran up stairs and locked herself up; and

over, with the shading reversed. For one night, at least, both Confederates and Yanks enjoyed again the sweet grace of hospitality that could bring a smile "I guess Sue would have done better if she'd had let the boy keep his chair."
I'm very sorry, of course, that an accieven to the grim visage of war. dent happened to the chair, but I've got

Let the Frost Help You. Few fully appreciate how much a freezing of the ground does to set at lib-the fence standing on the farm, but all might not think it also included the

. One joint of the railroad bridge that duties and followed the trail during the succeeding summer. But he was pressed by Ned Buntline and others to go upon the stage, and finally did so, making his debut in Chicago in the winter of '73. In the summer of '74 he guided the Big Horn avoidation terminating his see the stage and solution terminating his see the stage and solution terminating his see the stage and solution terminating his see that did. Of course I know he's a very nice was recently washed away at Rush floated down the river until it struck the eastern pier of the Main street bridge over the Genesee. There it stuck fast, and old logs and trees became linked and piled into the jam until it was necessary was always dreadfully avoices to been In the summer of 74 be guided the Big Horn expedition, terminating his services for the season in the Wind River mountains. At the general uprising of the Sioux in 76 Gen. Crook selected Cody as his chief of scouts. The season was one of many thrilling adventures, among which was a mortal combat between Bill and Yellow Hand, a trouble-tween Bill and Yellow Hand, a trouble

some chief of a marrauding Cheyenne band, Cody being the victor and presenting Gen. Custer with the scalp of the offending savage. Gens. Crook and Terry consolidated their commands on the postoffice, which is pretty near half a mile from our house. But Possibled victor and the trip of the postoffice, which is pretty near half a mile from our house. But When in the middle of the river the premises. As a part of the buildings while Iowa was still a territory, and lived to see the great empire east of the Mississippi river emerge from the shawow of western wilds and the possession of uncivilized men and take its place in the front ranks of civilization. It is a wonderful transformation to be witnessed in a single lifetime. The inon horse was in the incipiency of his wondrous career, and the telegraph that to-day girdles the globe, was first put into operation during

· Some of his feats of markmanship folks hadn't given more money to the instance, a lady placed a potato on her worthy object, and that a good deal of head, which he blew to atoms at ten harm was done by giving money to all sorts of people, Sue said:

back parlor; it is cooler there, and we

"Only a crumb or two, from the bottoms of our haversacks.' This was told to the boys of the Fifty fourth, and old Virginia hospitality showed itself at once. The men soon made their appearance with coffee-kettles corn-bread and bacon, the best they had. In a few minutes the coffee was steaming

the bacon cooked, and prisoners and inson Crusoe, and wishing I could do captors sat down together around the likewise—like Crusoe, I mean; for I camp fire, "like kinsmen true and brothwouldn't go and sit in a back parlor with ers tried." The hungry, grateful Yanka girl, like Mr. Travers, not if you were ees ate with a relish such as no one can to pay me for it. I can't see what some appreciate unless he has been in a like some fellows see in Sue. I'm sure if Mr. situation. Martin or Mr. Travers had her pull their every heart of the Third Ohio ever after

for the generous Fifty-fourth. with her very soon. A fresh slide in the magic lantern gives another of those shifting war in the back parlor, and Mr. Travers said Good something very loud, and Sue just pictures. In the distance is Mission Ridge, which has just been stormed. That long line of prisoners passing over

mountain side is the Fifty-fourth Virginia. A soldier on duty at Kelly's The chair that I had mended, and that Ferry asked indifferently of one of the prisoners as he passed knife, and caught him so he couldn't get reply.

Instantly the loungers sprang to their out. It had caught Sue, too, who must perhaps fitting that they join fortunes, have run to help him, or she never would feet and rushed to the camp. have been in that fix, with Mr. Travers Fifty-fourth Virginia is at the ferry,

man," and then he went home. But father sat on the sofa and laughed, and

it up in my room now, and I've mended it again, and it's the best chair you ever sat in .- [Jimmy Brown in Harper's Young People

erty the plant food locked up in almost all soils. Water, in freezing, expands about one-eighth of its bulk, and with tremendous force. Water, if confined in tremendous force. Water, if confined in the face, but the food force will have the face of the food force been used in the fence, but the food force will have the face of t the place and of course they are not day the property when the fine the lease has not been than the property of the field or garden reached by the design of

NO. 47.

On the Brink of the Genesee Falls

stores on the bridge were alive with a

motley crowd of men, boys and women

cheers, when the men were safely landed,

could have been heard in the woods

A War Incident.

The cry of "On to Rickmond" awak-

ened no enthusiasm in the hearts of the

Third Ohio one day when they found

themselves en route as prisoners of war for that famous capital. Nor were they

enthusiastic when they halted for the

night and prepared to sink supperless into dreamland.

The Fifty-fourth Virginia regimes

was encamped near by, and some of the men came down to have a look at the

"Had you coffee?" asked one of a blue

"Not a sup," answered the other.
"Ain't you had any rations to-night?"

No wonder there was a warm spot in

"The Fifty-fourth Virginia," was the

The Ohio boys were quickly in me tion. Boxes from home and all reserv

stores were speedily ransacked. Coffe and sugar, beef and canned peaches an

they paid it. It was the same old scene

What a Deed Conveys.

The following extracts from an address

Board of Agriculture by Hon. E. H.

"What regiment is this?"

around the town.

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buildings on the farm, though generally mentioned in the deed, it is not absolutely necessary that they should be. A deed of land ordinarily carries all the deed of land ordinarily carries all the buildings on it belonging to the granter, whether mentioned or not; and this rule neludes the lumber and timber of any old building which has been taken or blown down and been packed away for quarters of his department, Gen. Terry pushing northward towards Fort Peck. Cody joining Gen. Terry on the return of Crook. The campaign against Sitting Bull having terminated for the season, Cody formed a dramatic company of native savages, with a drama of the late war, and spent a season of eight months in the eastern cities. The startling events of the year preceding his appearance upon the stage with his native troupe, gave great impetus to the success of his undertaking; and in the eight months he cleared a handsome fortune. The season over, he returned to his home on the plains (North Platte, Neb.,) and in company with Maj. Frank North, chief

Airy, Fairy Lillian.

mental statues, vases, etc., resting on the ground by their own weight merely, and

sells his estate without reservation, these things go with the land.

"Bon soir, ma chere." "So long, Charlie.
Winsome Lillian McGuire touched with ruby red lips the tips of her taper

of the spectators was so great that their | had once lost \$18 on a horse of that It was in the ripe September days fol-lowing this event that she became ac-quainted with Vivian Featherstone. He brought Bertram home in a back one evening, stood him up gently against the front door, and rang the bell with a tender pathos that told its own story. When Lillian went down stairs and le her brother fall into the front hall, she found in his overcoat pocket three lemons. With a woman's instinct, she knew

at once that Vivian had placed them "How thoughtfully kind of him," she

said, as the thought of how Bertram's head would ache in the morning came They did not meet, however, until some weeks later, when a "soiree dan-sante" at the house of a mutual acquaintance brought them together. An ntroduction followed, and the usual light conversation of the ballroom was begun. Vivian spoke about the new theory of horizontal cleavage in red sand-stone, and from that their talk naturally

drifted to the subject of the new court "I saw you going past there the other day," said Vivian.
"Indeed," was Lillian's reply. "And

why should you notice me?" "Because of the peculiar color of the ribbons on your hat," he said.
The girl blushed deeply.
"Why do you wear lemon-colored ribbons on a dark hat?" he asked, bend-

ing over her tenderly, and taking her little white hand in his. "Can you not guess?" was the reply.
"Do you not remember the night that
Bertram was paralyzed? I found the
lemons in his overcoat pocket, and my
heart told me who had placed them there. Is it strange that I should love one who was so kind to my dear brother?"

"And do you really love me, Lillian? he asked, eagerly.
"I should twitter," was the girl's reply, and the little head dropped on his shoulder.—[Chicago Tribune.

Socrates was a stoneoutter by trade, out too lazy to follow so honest a calling. He loved to talk too well, and spent his He loved to talk too well, and spent his time lounging on street corners and gathering young men as idle as himself around him. His personal appearance was disgusting in the extreme. He had a flat nose, thick lips, prominent eyes, bald head, low, broad figure, and awkward gait, went barefooted and half-clad, was a bitter enemy to cleanlings, and a mountebank in manners. He married a women to whom he was attached ried a woman to whom he was attached by her singular conversational powers, and although he believed the himself excelled all his contemporaries in that respect, yet he found that she far excelled him in the command of language. He cared nothing for the welfare of his wife or children, left them to support themselves children, left them to support themselves as best they might, while he spent the as best they might, while he spent the time he could spare from the curbs on scances, and wasted the treasures of his thought at the feet of Aspasia and Theodote, whom he pretended to desire to convert, that he might thereby add luster to his own name—aly old dog—and in addition to all this, he would invite the lazy creatures who surrounded him to dine with him when there was nothing in the house to entertain them with. delivered before the Massachusetts State Bennett, will be of interest to our land

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