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wouldn't they?

convention in favor of eight judicial districts, if which the counties of Sanborn, Davison, Aurora, Brule, Buffale, Larantie Falls, and replace it tages, as shown by the Republican, are unexcelled by any other candidate. If we could only have two capitals are Jerauld, Hanson, Miner, Lyman, Pratt

commensurate with the dignity and ital honors. wealth of the new states. It is a tisement for a town on any and all octo fill a responsible position to the sacrifice of his own business, and give him little or nothing as compensation.

A crank in the last Minnesota legisdetails of such execution. A murderer was hanged at Little Falls at 2 o'clock Friday morning, and the St. Paul papers of the same date showed their respect for the law by printing a very full account of the affair, with a view measure.

The eastern papers are up to their old tricks of making out that the crops of Dakota are a total failure this year. beat all previous records, and flax, hay and vegetables will equal the average for the past five years. The writer has lived through seven seasons in Dakota following prediction: and has yet to chronicle a total crop failure, which is more than can be said of any other western state for the same favor prohibition boldly.

The men nominated for office by the republican state convention will have to stand on a prohibition platform and favor prohibition boldly. period. Dakota is all right, and the shortage in the yield will be compensated by the increase in the price of products.

The air is filled with rumors about this and that combination between aswining candidates for state offices and and has confessed his crimes. What's confessed no such combinations will hold the matter with importing an English out. This year above all others the republicans of South Dakota should see to it that their best men are chosen for the state convention, and the legis-Tature-men who will go into those bodies prepared to consider fairly the merits of all candidates, and choose those who will best serve the new state at home and in Washington. And the candidate who fears to submit his straight business.

itt loes not believe the principle of pro-libition will prove a panacea for all Where so many nominations are made the woes of mankind nor does it hold by one body the opportunities for that the individual who thinks that "deals" are greatly multiplied. There and law anding citizens. It is the school of the nation, in which deep love of fatherland is fostered and cherished, and the liquor traffic is necessarily allied more conventions-one congressional prohibitionists have exaggerated the lieve the pressure in the state convenience of their dectrine as a political and moral factor, and we are equally | tion and score better results. ready to dispute the proposition that the absence of the saloen from a community affects its prosperity and growth We are firmly of the opinion, however, that this ever-recurring agitation of the subject by the extremists on either side has a harmful effect on the best interests of the people generally, and we are prepared to believe that nothing but a thorough test of prohibition in South Dakota will ever settle this agiare firmly of the opinion, however, tation. Tremibition, like any other regulative or restrictive measure, will the things they do not care to talk tained by public sentiment, and not through any inherent virtue it may posss. Public sentiment in South Datota seems to be crystallizing in favor of trying the experiment as a constitutional provision. The field is certainly booming Sioux Falls for the capital promising for this thorough test, and than the leading Sioux Falls daily does. in the hope of having this vexatious, But then the leading Sioux Falls daily many-sided question removed entirely does not think that town is the proper from politics, the REPUBLICAN wants place for the capital of South Dakota. to see prohibition in the constitution, Neither would the Advance if they prohibitory laws on the state books, and the enforcement thereof vested in with the Sioux Falls boomers. sufficiently to carry out these laws as a

matter of police regulation. If prohibition cannot succeed is Da- Courier-News has been closed by the kota, it need never to hope for success sheriff, and several suits have been inanywhere. It is a local issue at best, stituted against it. This leaves the and the locality in which the natural city in the midst of a red hot capital conditions are most favorable is the contest and without a daily. Who can one where it must stand if it has imagine a condition more deplorable. strength to stand anywhere.

The fight this fall, therefore, in not etween temperance and intemperance, temperance reform against those it live long and prosper.

By an interview with commissioner who believe in some other method Stone of the general land office, which and, incidentally, the salcon element. we reprint today, it will be seen that The Republican hopes to see the traveling over South Dakota asking re he proposes to do full justice to the one-idea advocates prevail for the reasnorthwestern settlers. By the way, one above given, feeling assured that the fact in that interview would make if their one idea in operation can bring admission are too fresh in the minds of a pretty good platform from which the about the happy and healthful condidemocrats could conduct their pro-tion they predict South Dakota will be posed campaign in the new states, but little short of paradise as a place division than Charley McCoy. of residence; while, on the other hand. if with everything in its favor, prohi-The committee on judicial apportion- bution still fails to prohibit, the reac-

and Presho, are to form the fourth. Watertown Courier-News is in the In commenting on the fact that the would plump in one vote for Mitchell There may be a minority report and a fight before this important matter is

Watertown Courier-News is in the final soft the sheriff, the Parker New Era makes the following pertinent observation:

The Republican is glad to note that the North Dakota constitutional convention shows a disposition to fix the salaries of state officers at figures the salaries of state officers at figures.

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are both at Washington, and have won't charge 'em a cent for this notice. united in a movement to secure as lature procured the passage of a law many appointments as possible for Darequiring criminals to be executed be- kota at once, that the hands of the fore daybreak, and making it a misdedemeanor for the newspapers to give details of such execution. A murderer This is business.

Frank W. Thaxter, formerly of the Diana Monitor, is now the western

Diana Monitor, is now the western below the western manager of the American Bank Reporter, with headquarters at Kansas to testing the constitutionality of the City, and yet Frank has not entirely forgotten his less tortunate Dakota brethren.

Candidate Pettigrew is getting coniderable newspaper mention these The facts are, so far as this section is days. Can there be any connection concerned, that wheat and oats will between this fact and that other one average about half a yield, corn will that he is president of a Sioux Falls "soap" factory?

The Alexandria Herald makes the

A. J. Parshall, at one time of the Alexandria Advocate, is said to have his eye on the Aberdeen Pioneer. Parshall is an original disciple of Pettigrew.

"Jack the Ripper" has been captured detective or two in the Cronin case?

If Sioux City realized the great value of her base ball club as an advertisement throughout the northwest she would hang on to it.

Wight Be a Good Plan.

Aberdeen News: There is more polclaim to such arbitration, but seeks to itics to the square inch in Dakota just influence delegates in his favor by now than in any other part of the trades and promises, lays himself open globe. It seems as though some way to serious suspicion as to his fitness for might be devised to relieve the pressure preferment. This is the year for somewhat. The situation is aggravated by the fact that all the preliminary work is dumped into one nominating convention. This promotes confuson The REPUBLICAN is free to say that convention. This promotes confuson some other method would be more is yet time to remerly the difficulty. Where all classes learn that there is honor in obedience and nobility in self sacrito the saloon interests. We have -to nominate congressmen as it is always contended that the one-idea done in other states and one-judicial

Talking Plainly to Uncle Gifford.

latest political combination is Gifford knows just what people think of about just now. We repeat, if Mr.Gifford has gone into a deal with this man

That Advertising Contract.

Scotland Citizen; The Parkston

A Deplorable Condition.

Wolsey Journal: The Watertown

Live Long and Presper.

Howard Press: The Mitchell REnt between the advocates of one idea PUBLICAN is six, going on seven. May MITCHELL DAKOTA, FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1889.

None More Bitter.

Parker New Era: Charley McCoy is

Fairly In the Race.

Pioneer-Press: Mitchell is fairly in the capital race. Some of its advanla Rhode Island, this correspondent

They May Retaliate.

Alexandria Journal: Sioux Falls is n a bad way in regard to her capital A town that will allow its only daily aspirations. She will fight prohibition

An Affluent Editor.

Kimball Graphic: The editor of this great moral engine has left a silk umbrella at some place around town. If Delegate Mathews and Gov. Mellette the person who has it will return it we

Railroads in India.

Nearly all the railroads in India are under the government and many of the roads were built by the government, guaranteeing 5 per cent, to the stockholders on the condition that the profits above 5 per cent, shall be equally divided between the guaranteeing above 5 per cent, shall be equally divided government has a sort of a control and the result is that the tenure of place on the result is that the tenure of place on the railroad is much the same as that of the civil service of England. Men ex-pect to stay a lifetime when they enter the railroad service and there is no dan-ger of their discharge during good be-havior. There are no strikes in India, and a position on the railroad is consid-

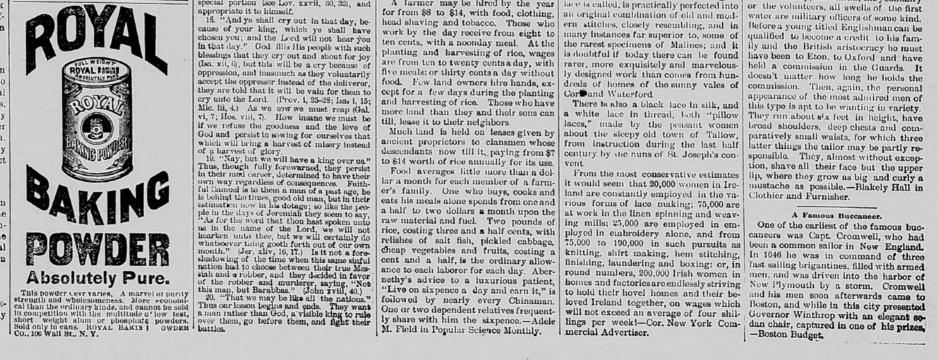
cred very desirable by the natives.

The laws are, on the account of the government owning the roads, almost altogether in favor of the road, and our farmers would rise in indignation at some of them. If an American has a cow killed on the track of a road running through his farm the railroad company pays well for it. In India the owner of cattle found trespassing on the railroad is liable to a penalty of \$3.50 for each animal. Any man who drives any animal across an Indian railway except at certain appointed times and places is liable to a fine of \$17, and any man who enters a car reserved for females can be fined \$35. The man who tries to get on a train here after it is started will be fined \$7, and any one who attemps to defraud the railway company in any manner is liable to a fine of \$16.—Frank G. Carpenter.

Lord Wotseley on the German Army. The German nation may be thankful to the German army for other reasons than simply the defense of the father-land, according to Gen. Lord Wolseley. He writes: "I take the German army as the highest existing type of the military system and organization, which the changes effected in armies by the French revolution have led up to; and much as I admire that army as a soldier I admire it still more as a citizen. Great as it is for war, it is infinitely greater as a national school for the moral, mental and physical training of the people. Design-od exclusively for war, it has become the most important of peace institutions. In it all Germans are trained to strength taught the excellence of those virtues which serve to make men good subjects and law abiding citizens. It is the school in obedience and nobility in self sacri-

A Woman's Club.

which members are admitted. Members pay an annual due of \$10, and outsiders season tickets to any class they wish Alexandria Herald: It is said the to join. From this New Century club has grown the Workingwomen's guild, which numbers nearly seven hundred



ISRAEL ASKS FOR A KING.

LESSON IV, THIRD QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, JULY 28.

Text of the Lesson, I Sam. vill, 4-20 -Com mit to Memory Verses 4-7-Golden Text, I Sam. vill, 19—Commentary by the Rev.

[Compiled from Lesson Helper Quarterly by jear-mission of H. S. Hoffman, publisher, Philadelphia.]

4. "Then all the elders of Israel gathered themselves together, and came to Samuel unto Ramah." After the defeat of the Philistines recorded in the last lesson, they troubled Israel no more all the days of Samuel, for the hand of the Lori was against them; there was peace also between Israel and the Amorites (chap, vii, 13, 14), so that their repentance and reliance upon the Lord brought them victory over their enemies, and peace and prosperity because the Lord was with them. Samuel was the Lord's representative in their sist, and sought their trave welfare in the sight of God. As their judge he went in the sight of God. As their judge he went in the sight of God. As their judge he went in the sight of God. As their judge he went in the sight of God. As their judge he went in the sight of God. As their judge he went in the sight of God. As their judge he went in the sight of God. As their judge he went in the sight of God. As their judge he went in the sight of God. As their judge he went in the sight of God. As their judge he went in the sight of God. As their judge he went in the sight of God. As their judge he went in the sight of God. As their judge he went in the sight of God. As their judge he went in the sight of God. As their judge he went in the god of God had cheap in the God had been the God had had been the God had been the God had ha 4. "Then all the elders of Israel gathered

10. "Samuel told all the words of the Lord | thuman who surrendered his seat. to "Samuel told all the words of the Lord unto the people." Just as when, as a child, he told Eli every whit of the Lord's message (chap, iii, 18), even though it was a message of judgment, so now he declares faithfully all fellow who had caused all the trouble.

might offend some prominent people.

11. "This will be the manner of the king that shall reign over you." A God of love will not let His people rush into ruin blindly.

U-17. "He will take." Six times in these verses are these three words repeated; it is the number of a perfect oppressor as 600 is the number of the last great oppressor of the people of God ere the kingdom comes (Rev. ziii, 18). Contrast the seven "I wills" of xiii, 18). Contrast the seven "I wills" of God in Ex. vi, 6-8; Lev. xxvi, 3-13, and no God in Ex. vi, 6-8; Lev. xxvi, 3-13, and notice how God is always giving while this king is said to be always taking, and not once as he spoken of as giving. Not only will be an oppressor of the people, but he will be an oppressor of foot, for it is twice said (vs. 15, 17) that he will take the tenth, which is God's special portion (see Lev. xxvii, 30, 32), and appropriate it to himself.

18. "And ye shall cry out in that day, because of your king, which va shall, here cause of your king, which va shall, here

ILLUSTRIOUS SECONDS.

Some Notable Reproductions of Ideas in Literature—Evolution Inexerable.

All great writers have imitated here and there, but always consciously and for their own amusement solely. Many of these reproductions have been very brilliant, but upon no one of them has the fame of an author ever rested. When Coleridge wrote his remarkable para-phrase of the Bible, "The Wanderings of Cain," it was undoubtedly an event in the literary world, and brought him

the Lord will see to it.

9. "Hearken unto their voice, • • • yet protest solemily." God wants cheerful, willing service, the love of Christ constraining; He does not love that which is done with the courtest of the courtest of the general line seed.

of judgment, so now he declares intituly and the words of the Lord. He is no man pleaser, he will speak the Lord's message faithfully (Gal. i, 10; Jer. xxiii, 28), leaving results to God. It is to be feared that many things are left unsaid from many pulpits, because if said they are did not seem to be the least sign of consciousness from its owner, while of consciousness from its owner while the passengers awaited the denouement. Finally, with a lurch from the car as an excuse, the foot received another fero-cious dig that was so pronounced as to almost twist the man out of the seat. Thinking that perhaps he had really injured the man, the escort muttered an nimity, with the graifying explanation:
"Oh, don't apologize; it's a wooden one and used to being stepped on."-De-

A farmer may be hired by the year for from \$8 to \$14, with food, clothing,

LACE MAKING IN IRELAND.

BEAUTIFUL HANDIWORK OF ERIN'S MAIDS AND MATRONS.

has there ever been anything like an at- aside the emblem of undying love as soon tempt at manufacture of lace, and here as the honeymoon is over. lace making has been, during certain periods, extraordinarily successful. It was introduced in 1829 by a man named Walker, about twenty lace makers having been imported from Nottingham. By 1850 nearly 2,000 women and girls were employed in various branches of By 1850 nearly 2,000 women and girls were employed in various branches of the work as tambourers, runners, darners, menders, washers, finishers, muslin embroiderers and lace open workers. The groundwork of all this lace is made by machinery. The quality has always been superb, far excelling any partly machine made lace manufactured either in England or upon the continent; but of late the industry has suffered from Swiss machine competition, and workers were never permitted to earn warea exceeding. machine competition, and workers were never permitted to earn wages exceeding from three to seven shillings per week.

The Carrickmacross lace derives its name from the introduction of both applique and guipure lace making into the

parish of Carrickmacross, in County Monaghan, as early as 1820.

It is a most interesting region under the shadow of the Slieve-Beagh mountains, and the environments of the peas-antry to this day are of the most primi-tive sort. The cabins, which seldom have more than one room from 8 to 12 feet square, and never more than 8 feet high, with earthen floors and straw thatched roofs. A hole in the roof end upon which centuries or generations of public approval have set their seal. It knows that to admire that choice library and where clay and stick chimneys are indulged in, an old firkin, or a few slivers of freestone rock, form the pictturesque chimney pot. Potatoes, with occasionally a little buttermilk or sweet milk, constitute almost the only articles of food; and yet from out of the hands of the daughters and mothers of this region, and of County Armagh, into which Carrickmacross lace making has extended, come daintier fabrics in applique than were ever conceived in Brussels, and copies in guipure that are marvel-lous improvements upon the originals in Cretan.

The Innishmacsaint lace comes from a them and jacous for the jecty of God,

""And the Lord said unto Samuel * * * they have not rejected the be, but they have rejected me that I should not reign over them." Their conduct was not a surprets to God, Ho had foressen it all, and knew from the begunning that will hearts and how they them, any a time H vii, 10, yet He loves them, many a time H vii, 10, yet He loves them, many a time H vii, 10, yet He loves them, many a time H vii, 10, yet He loves them and delivered them when they are them and delivered them when they have them them the begunning that will heart should be the standard and shoulders above the mass, as the first the standard and shoulders above the mass, as the first the standard through the standard through the literature of the generation, even of one decade, is the heart of the standard through the literature in the proposed to be considered through the proposed the proposed the proposed the standard through the literature of the generation, even of one decade, is the proposed through the literature in the proposed to the proposed through the literature in the standard through the literature in the standard through the literature of the generation, even of one decade, is the proposed through the literature in the proposed through the literature in the standard in the standard through the literature of the generation, even of one decade, is the proposed through the literature in the standard in the standard through the streets of generation, even of one decade, is the proposed through the literature of the generation, even of one decade, is the proposed through the literature of the proposed through the literature of the generation and a standard through the literature of the street the literature of the street through the proposed through the literature of the street the literature of the street through the proposed the literature of the street throu region still more interesting, not only from the loveliness of the scenery about the upper and lower lakes of Lough Erne,

to sink through the seat. Quicker alone worker who had been employed room, a little away from the oven, stood more than five months upon one handkerchief. She said two months more would be required to complete it. "What was a hole in the upper stone, with a leman who surrendered his seat.

She was greatly embarrassed, and her shows a greatly embarrassed, and her shows a pound it'll bring. "And donkeys had to turn around."—Confecwhat will you do then?" I asked again. tioners' Journal. "Go to America, plase God!" was the reply. And yet the rich Belfast lace dealers showed me handkerchiefs by no means as rich and delicate for which are the best dressed in the world, there is they easily got \$150 each. LABOR BETTER PAID IN THE SOUTH.

more fortunate in the matter of training upon constant instruction. Dealing direct | public office of prominence. with the importing houses of America, they have been able to pay the best about it. wages known in Ireland for women's labor. These fifty years of effort have title or be a military man, and as all results

Wedding Rings.

If marriage is not a failure there isn't a question as to the indifferent regard in which the wedding ring is held. Even the jeweler has a semi-contemptuous way of presenting the tray of plain gold bands That Is Poorly Rewarded—Seven

Months Making a Handkerchief That

Would Bring Five Dollars—Statistics of
Women Workers in the Industry.

In Limerick alone of all the Irish cities
has there ever been anything like an at-

NUMBER 45.

Among older wives the ring is discarded altogether, and if you inquire about it the matron will calmly tell you it's such an unfashionable piece of jewelry to be obliged to wear and as a result the young lady daughters in the family are

precious jewel in its head. To show the low degree of enthusiasm for the time honored symbol of conjugal love at the last coaching club dinner party given in the Brunswick, but three ladies out of forty, all attended by their husbands, wore the plain gold band. There were clusters of diamonds, circlets of pearls and solitaire stones by the quart, but the single trio displayed the simple yellow here.

low hoop.
Grass widows find the band particularly obnoxions, and those gay and fes-tive wives who have a few more links of freedom than is wholesome never give it position outside of the jewel casket. At the resorts and in social gatherings one hears frequent outbursts from the young and innocent society men who protest against what they consider mis-placement of the only badge that dis-tinguishes a married woman from a spinster. -- New York World.

Very Old Bread.

A German who visited Pompeil writes as follows concerning the bread discov ered there: "In one room are shown in well closed glass cases, side by side with some precious objects, the oldest bread, which was found in an oven—of which more by and by-burnt, of course. This bread is round and has four cuts, and may have weighed when fresh about three or four pounds. To this day bread like this is baked in Naples and the neigh-borhood, a proof of how little advanced

also a corn mill, of dark gray stones,

Although the London men about town little or no adoration of the -male beauty here. It is one of the most difficult Their peasant sisters of the south are things imaginable to find out the Englishmen who are considered to be on the and just and generous supervision. The summit of fashion in the matter of nums of the Presentation convent at clothes, unless one knows them person-Youghal have assiduously striven for ally. Portraits of society women of all fifty years to not only secure the best kinds and ranks are to be seen in pros from the most famous lace mak- fusion here, but never a portrait of ers of southern Europe, but have insisted | ciety man unless he happens to hold some swelldom has a great deal of sameness

also brought most magnificent artistic titled Englishmen have something to do 'Irish point," as the Youghal with the army, the militia, the yeomanry lace is called, is practically perfected into or the volunteers, all swells of the first an original combination of old and mod-water are military officers of some kind.