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PAYING THE PENALTY



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As the soung teller was on the point of leaving the bank for limpth at the mon hour on the twenty-parenth of Jame 1855. Lawrence Ferry the calcular said to limptous the east an third deart or Minaukes.

Of these weeks proposed to the Unite Express define and ask them to send an agent at four oclock for a money package. You have comparing the best wood partel with the morning—I wish you wend tump into the carriage, the nut to be housed for the wood partel with the morning—I wish you wend tump into the carriage, the nut to the house and see hot wood partel. The wood partel with the morning—I wish you wend tump into the carriage with the parties of the package of the package was a hand the nut to pack and the package was a hand the package with the package was a hand the package with the package with the package was a hand the package with the

shall, on the day named lose one of my Why said lanette, the rest of vo-daughters for Laura will be the bride congo. Why remain at house on my or of Laurance. There will be a double count? As for the rains the carriage wa

Tam just ready to make up the jackage.

All right. I will stand at the window while you run weer the bills. I guess I can keer rack of them.

Oh yes, I will give you plenty of time. You would hardly care to receipt for a pig in a box to for wild cat moves, but there is none here, the bills are all stand.

are fifty dollars, twenty dollars, ten
are and five dollars, so it consumed
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as time to accomplish the task.
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the all O. K. assid the agent. Make
Earl

If your package.

If one hastly reined a nerrow strip of white paper around each one thousand dollars but marked on this strip with his jened, \$1,000 under the figures placed the unitial of his rame, and, with the said of a heavy sheet of manilla paper and a strong cord, the twenty parkages were seen converted into one.

**As we now. Our first and is here consecution in during the day or at any time with the said.

Earl all this time had been standing at his desk several four feet distant apperently routing over some columns of 5g ures and paxing on attention to the work that was going on at his elbow.

On the upper left hand corner of the package. Mr. Peter placed the figures seem to the package of the package of the figures against the policy of the package of the figures.

S20.00%.

One minute more be said, until I intel it and turning, he approached the open vanit leaving the package on the table.

I will be making out the receipt, one served the agent.

I cannot find oh, yes, here they are. And the cashier soon came forward with a printed slip to one side of which he applied muchage, then pressed it down on the center of the package before him.

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a printed slip to one side of which he applied mucilage, then pressed it down on the center of the package before him.

The outer surface of the slip bore in printed letters these words:

"Central Back, Milwaukse, Wisconsin."

There were are, Mr. Elsworth," said the ashier, plasing the package in the window.

"Here is your receipt," and the agent passed from the bank as the porter opened the door.

It is two colock, "said Terry presents."

"If no the bankkeeper, who had been posting his ledger at a deek facing the from window, at some distance awar, "are you through for to night! It is beginning to rain. I thought the clouds that have been above us all day would empty their carge by sight."

"I have just finished my work," Siean said, closing the bedger.

"Well, if you will bring forward your books we will soon be on the outside of

Laura to take ten with her to-night.

"Luckity I have my rubber east here, said Earl." It may save me a dreshelding Ten minutes litter the limit was closed and four men under umbrellas were hast

of could not think of going sister with

myself and the perfect departed in company.

Yes "said Terry and a native wagon
dashed by us ere we had devered a block.

List you, said the inspector. I was
in the wagon. We were they op our way
to the secue of the crime.

Twenty thousand is a good had for
the highest man and a big loss, absorted
Mr. Kellogg.

Oh, no bus to you, stated Agont Andrews. "You hold our resent.

It will be in loss to the company, the
inspector said. We will have the thirt
and many also, within twenty from house
Our abide doctive force and half the
price are on the case now.

"Michy it had have been some hange
in the it has been as the magnific half
when will the inspector, "though the

He would have been more apt to do so than any other comested with it, observed Mr. Kettogg.

You have a schedule of the bills that made up that package, Mr. Perrs?

Who was of the banks, but not as to the number engraved on the bills.

No tracing the bills then. All she more importance of speedy action. I smearly regret this misfortune that has befullen your company. Mr. An drees, each the banker at the outer door, but—in-

question with related in their currings which passed from view as B begs enter

Wait for there is the bell surmmonics at the I will have to go ever it as a he table I one

the table 't come?"
As the party proceeded to the fining room, even accompanied by January 18; nor Keitings and her son managed to into-

GERMANY'S WONDERFUL KAISER

Phat strange and versatile charact Kaiser Withelm, who, besides doing

large and extensive business in Un-

ing and oritors, has exerted his tale

knows about the fleets of his dea

neighbors the French. He has mad ships of the French pavy, showing, b

the use of colors to what class can't reasel belongs, what her strength is how much armor she carries, and when

All this work was done by the Kasse personally. The tables which are ver-large and elaborate, have a sketch of

each ship, not a rough draft lost so ex act plan, drawn absolutely to scale Every bit of armor is shown in the The size of each vessel, the arma

The entire table, showing 108 at its said to have been designed in one day

the batteries are located.

Some day largets will used. Paor girl.

I trust that she is not on the way to involved you.

Mr. Kellogy trained his writing and the time sped of.

If was half after to whom Earl restained to the bank.

Well going man, how ded you find my demand as the bank.

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Why pape, succiously exclaimed Laura for, sending and stated that she felt easier. I trust it is not him grained. She appeared breaks and chaesful.

Oh. I presente the will be as well as await in the morning.

Here is a reply to your note sir.

"Yes, yes," and Mr. Kellogy was seen a ranning these lines written by the wellow.

I roar Stepher—Janette seems nearly and you know how willing I am to add the words. You promised wife.

ELINOR

The banker smiled as he placed the note in his packet and glamed at the clock.

I wan huppler there than in any other spet on earth, he thought. And at helf after three he left the bank.

At four o'clock, Philly Elsworth, one of the mixed Union Express agents enteed the brink, and pover Lockwood looked the wink, and pover Lockwood looked the wink, and pover Lockwood looked the wink, and pover Lockwood looked the winds. All right. I will stand at the window while you run were the bills. I guest can keep track of them.

You are on time Mr. Elsworth, said feer.

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You would hardly care to receipt for a should Oh, my dear sir, I am aware of that. Oh, my dear sir, I am aware of that. The regard you as one of our best friends. I we regard you as one of our best friends. I wonter thousand dollars will leave out offse for the Central Bank of Milwankers eight obleck to hight, and though the packages will not contain the hills Elevarth receipted for I assure you the pours will meet the denounds of the Central's dear.

"All right. I will stand at the window while you run ever the bills. I guest can keep track of them.

Oh yes, I will give you plenty of time. You would hardly care to receipt for a pig in a box or for wild cat money, but there is none here; the bills are all stand and."

I am sure of that, said Elsworth but duty is duty. Go shead. The cashier pixed are taken but and on the shelf interest it where the ugent could readily soon cash bill. If run every them, laying them wilde in one thousand dollar loss, checking the bills from the shelf in the wilder of the bills from the shelf in the wilder of the wildow and dollar loss, checking the bills from the shelf in the wilder of the wildow and dollar loss, checking the bills from the shelf in the wilder of the wildow and dollar loss, checking the bills from the shelf in the plant wilder of the wildow and dollar loss, checking the bills from the shelf wilder w

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India wheat is still threshed by be ing trodden out by bullocks and buffu

🕯 FARM AND GARDEN. 🗜

Movable Shed For Shade.

an idea of a plan for providing stude in the field for sheep and swine. The shed may be constructed of any light material and set on low wheels or follers. It should not be made so large that it will be too losliky to handle easily, but it must be sub-stantially built to withstard winds and rains. The cost of the structure may be cheapened somewhat by mak



A CONVENIENT ANIMAL SHEETER. ing a thatched roof, which will also make it lighter. No floor is planned in the house, and the rear wall need be run up only part way. This will point of a current of air through the building. For ease in moving from place to place, a stout hook should be place to place, a stout nook should be fastened in the end, to which a ring and rope can be attached so that one horse can easily pull it. If the pasture is good, it need no be nursed oftener than once a day. This bit of shade will cost but little, and gild greatly to the comfort of small annuals afield.

When quark grass once gets posses into a continuous little vegetable matter, it is nearly imposed before the cardicate it. The roots of quark run nouth deeper it said than in heavier land, and they are more persistent in living. If you cover quark leaves with said, it does not smother as it would under the same balk of the mate compact clay. It in diaft the mate compact clay. It in diaft the waren wheels were the same as light incline it required 224 parameters. smother as it would under the same a singui incline it required 221 points bulk of the mute compact clay. It in draft. The wagon wheels were the impossible to play sandy land deep taken off and the spindles wheel claim onough, except by having one play and oiled, and then drawn in the follow another, to turn the quark same incline, and the draft require grass roots to the surface. In heavier was 174 pounds. Or, in other words hand nearly all the horizontal roots the wagon with dry spinites required are found at about the usual depth of twenty-eight percent, more draft than plowing, and letting the plow down on the same wagon when well cited. inch deeper will bring most of them to Country Gentleman the surface, where they may be raked up and thrown on hot fires. But if A Model Fruit this were to be done on sandy land it. In many sections w would reduce the soil to sterility. is better to have a growth of quack grass on sandy soil than to have noth-ing. If kept closely pastured quack grass is sweet, tender and nutritions. grass to sweet, tender and untritions. If allowed to grow large the plant here comes less palatable, and zone of the plants will throw up seed stalks. The soyths will, however, keep these down. Some farmers who have sandy land claim that for these quark sears is a good thing. It prevents them for a size, and the storage from the grows, and we always had a suspector that their liking for quark grass was necessity rather than choice. It is twenty by thuly necessity rather than choice. It is twenty by thuly necessity rather than choice. It is twenty by thuly necessity rather than choice. It is twenty by thuly necessity rather than choice.

sides the pest is always spreading tion wall it of stone, and is built to into places where not even the farmer on sandy land would have it if he could help it —American Cultivator The asparagus rust has done in creasing damage in the asparagus growing sections of the Northeast and the Atlantic coast States the past two years. In 1897 the loss in Musea years. In 1897 the loss in Massa chusetts was from fifteen to eighty per cent of the yield, averaging fully twenty-five per cent. This pest has been made the subject of elaborato in

secure vigorous plants, and in seasons of extreme dryness plants growing on very dry soil and with little water retaining properties should if possible teceive irrigation. From a knowledge of the occurrence of the rust in Europe and from beervations made in this State. The are leed to believe that the outbreak of the asparanus cast is of a sporable uniter and is not likely to cause much harm in the future, provided attention is given to the production of vigorous plants. New England Homestead.

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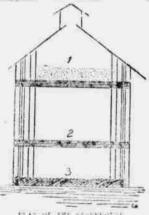
A shovelful or graved in time of the substance of the fraction and the was sold was a da

drug store. Mr Andrews Dr Thorp and myself arrived there not the minutes inter. A blow on the back of the head of were uniform, showing that under the conditions tested the results were very accurate. In tests that have been reported by Professor Sanborn. been reported by Professor Sanborn, of Utah Experiment Station, the draft was found to be ten per cent, greater with the load over the front axle than when it was piaced over the rear axle. The difference in results at Utah and Cornell was probably due to difference of conditions under which the tests were made. But the results of both establish the fact that a load placed over the front axle does not draw over the front axle does not draw easier than when evenly distributed or even placed over the rear axle.

or even placed over the rear axis.

Tests were also unde at Cornell to determine whether the common method of high hitching to bugaries was as advantageous as a direct hitch to the front axis. The fest was made on a level floor with a pineton weighing (80) pounds, and the power furnished with a rope attached to a wind lass at a height of about four feet six inches the ordinary length at which inches, the ordinary height at which horses draw at the collar. The aver-age of six tests showed that when the rope was attached direct to the front axic, the draft was 18.7 per cent, greater than when attached to the willfletree. Tests were then made on at incline to determine whether the direct attachment would be none advantageous, but it showed that the direct attachment required 18.8 per cent, more draft than when attached cent, more draft than when attached to the whiffletree. But when tests were made with an obstruction one inch high before the front wheels, the usual method of high bitching only showed an advantage of six per cent over the direct hitch to the front axle This shows that the usual manner o hitching to buggies is probably the most advantageous method of attach

In many sections where fine fruit of grown prices at barvest time are so low that it is impossible to obtain what the fruit is worth. A retarding house would be the means of the fruit grower realizing good prices for his products. Such buildings are usually products. Such buildings are usuall expensive and are not to be considered unless there is a considerable quantity of fruit of good quality. The building shown in the cutter of largestre, and the storage rosen woning probably hold a the sand bushels of fruit. It may be built by home laborated may be until by home laborated.



How to Load a Wayon

Dynomicles tests made at Contell show that the distribution of the load on wagons has little effect on the draft. The tests were unde on nearly level and at the wall is contelled to these and beautiful to the six montance of the load on the draft which is a substitute of the six montance of the six montance of the load on wagons has little effect on the draft which is a substitute of the mailed in the same and wall is covered with several and the wall is covered with several to be packed with sawdard as to be substitute of the six montance of the six montance of the load of the tests and the content is the mailed to these and the wall is covered with several and the six montance of the six montance of the load of the six montance of th

GOOD ROADS NOTES. Exercenterenterenterenter i

"A Farmer," on Good Roads. Baham's use called its master's at-tention to the bad roads and has voiced the sentiments of thousands of dumb and patient brutes that have become spavined, galled, wind broken and foundered in dragging their heavy loads to market, writes an Ohio far

A good rest is not only a good in vestment, but will pay a hundred per cent every year on its cost, raises the value of every year on its cost, raises the value of every are, shortens distance, saves time wagons, horseffesh and harness increases the load and lessenable burden, and makes it possible to hard two tous fro market with the same power that now leaves one ton stack in the mire. Good roads also bring as above together, makes neighbors of hermits discounts every farm mortiage and brings pay and contending to every community. Imagine a man knowledge on the muditarying to look cheerful.

Eternal shame to the man who tries A good read is not only a good in

Eternal shame to the man who trues o dodge the read tay and still more be commissioner, who, elected upon its pledge for better roads, is false to

his pie lige for better roads, is false to his promise, and rides rough shot over the wishes of the people. Road tax is the tribute which savagery pays to civilization, the en-traces fee to community life, and by which the wonderful internal develop-ment of a country is brought about. There is really but one argument on

good roads end that is in their favor. We all know we have never had good one, that our country roads are soft as bad as country roads could saibly be, that they are frost laden id wet and soft and soggy in spring of fall, dry and dusty in summer and

As farmers, let us admit that these reads the year round.

As farmers, let us admit that these reads are but and every honest man will admit it, that they keep us from town, and from each other, that we remain the to market when prices are good, that we are hading scant leads (acking our way as billing on bores. racking our wazons, killing our horses, and rasping on tempors, that they keep our wives shut up like cattle in a pen, increase our solitude, keep our children from school and send our young men to the cities with a solemn ath on their lips that they will neve

If the soil, Think of our harvests, think of the money invested in farm implements, and in horses and unless to drag your crops to market and then think of waiting for the mult to "dry up." Think of the horses and unless stand ing idle in the stable, the cost per d for feed, the loss of time and labe the dwarfed and shrunken values our farms, of the slack supply and good prices when roads are impassa-ble, and then think of the procession of farmers that rush to town and girt the market in the first day of dry weather, and think of the paltry prices they get when everybody is trying to sell to the overstocked merchant.

How do you account for the gain in town and city values as against the large failing off in fain values). My answer is poor roads. Give us good, pilled roads and every

acre of our farm incle will double in value, our boys will till the soil in-stead of seeking employment in the overcrowded cities, the numployed population of the cities will pour into the country, while the cities then solves will thrive and flourish, draw-ing life and health and wealth from all roads radiating into a country that will blossom like the rose.

to bend her man and any many and borning in the fall. This is to those who have been charted by parting spirit and constraint the constraint of the captions of the grant fall and the sound of statement way. Any more thanks the same of extended and the special parting and parting of the spirit and the spir Good Roads in Januaria.

In the discussion of the problems that are now confronting us in the government of new territory, examples are constantly cited of the experience of the great European powers in such matters. The latest of these is the least of successful colonial administration of successful colonial administration of successful colonial administration of successful values of the second successful colonial administration of successful values of the second successful values of the second successful colonial administration of successful values of the second suc

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treat Boom Town Which Received a Black Eye From Journalism.

One equare, one insertion.... One squere, two meartinus.

The Chathaw Record

RATES

ADVERTISING

Twelve years ago Wichita, Kan., was the greatest boon town in the West. The collapse of the boom in Wichita was caused directly by an additional written by Marsh. Murdock diturnal written by March Murdock and published in his newspaper, the Fagie. That editorial probably saused more commotion in this little Western world than any other article that was ever published, because it knucked all the wind out of Wichita, and the rapid panic that followed beand the rapid panic that followed be-came contagious and spread to every Kansas town. It is a question wheth-er Mr. Murduck realized the possible results of his administration. He was a pioneer in Kansas —a State builder, He started the first paper west or south of Topeka in 1853, and he came to Wichita before the mirread. He towed the town more than any other loved the town more than any other man in it. His ambition, his pride, his hopes were all involved in its in-terests, and he did more than any other man to create the fiction of a metropodis which he himself exposed, and to inspire the debasions that he destroyed. Nobody doubted his sin-crity. Nobody every questioned the honesty of his notive, but it is doubt full if wider or deeper or more vigor-ous imprecations were ever heaped upon any other man. Thousands of speculators who thought they were speculators who thought they were millioniares were bankrupt the next morning. Every line of that editorial cost \$1,000,000 to the town of Wich-ita, and without doubt it was the most costly article that ever appeared in

Type.
But the boom would have broken But the boom would have broken sooner or later. The balloon had become so distended that it must have burst within a few months, and itwas that knowledge which prompted Mr. Murdock to "Call a Halt." Under that title, in a few impressive words, he warned the people of Wichita that their had reached the limit of human they had reached the limit of human fully and in the name of honest citizenship and ordinary burnness sense he demanded that insane speculation in town lots should cause, and that the corrects of the people should be employed in the fulfillment of the promises and the development of the promises and the development of the promises are union which the beam had resources upon which the boom had been based. He called the attention of the public to what was already painfully apparent to every one—that patientially apparent to every one—that it would require half a century of patient toil to carry out the plans that had been made for the improvement of Wichita, and that there was not enough money in the State of Kausas to extite the obligations that had been assumed in that town. He urged his fellow citizens to abandon speculation and extile down to businers. lation and settle down to business.

The Wichita Eagle had a big circulation in those days, and it has always been one of the most influential pa-pers in the State. Murdock was recognized as a man of great power with the pen, and a strength of purpose that never faltered. Hence when the real estate speculators and the boom-ers read that editorial they realized that it was the hones! exhortation of a man who could not be builted or deceived. They knew that Marsh Murdock was actuated by conscientions motives, and that the publication which threatened their interests would be followed by others of the would be followed by others of the same sort. So everybody harried down town to sell his property for the best price he could get, and found that everybody else was there ahead of him for the same pur-

stampede of wild beasts in a menug crie was nothing in comparison to the panic of frenzied men whose fertines were vanishing before their sees. Property that would have sold for hundreds of thousands of dollars