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Life In Nebraska.

Now that Congress, the politicians and the people are talking of Nebraska, it may be interesting for our readers to accompa-

In visiting this unorganized territory, upon which there is now so much dispute, we must first go by any route we chose to the city of St. Louis. Here will take miles to the mouth of the Kansas river. We land here, and are in the region called Nebraska. If we were pleased to take another steamboat, we could go up the

By this river Col. Fremont passed much it. of the way, on his route to california and Oregon in 1842. In his journals of his two expeditions, there, is, probably, more information on Nebraska than can be obtained from all other books.

We find Nebraska to be a vast region. By the late census it is estimated at 136,-700 square miles, or a region as large as N. England, N. York, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, and even larger. If organized as proposed by the bill of Mr. Douglas, now pending in Congress, it will be larger still, as it will embrace much of what has been known as the Indian Ter-

We find the Northern part of Nebraska as cold as New England; the interior as cold as the climate of the middle States, and southern portion with something of the mildness of virginia. There is, however, this difference; Nebraska is more Asiatic in its climate and general features. There are vast prairies, high table lands thousands of miles above the level of the sea, rivers of almost interminiable length. worn out with fatigue and hunger. The waste. soil of Nebraska is mostly fertile, the ge- But all this soon is to be changed .--

But who inhabit Nebraska? Indians and hardly any but Indians. It is their grandest hunting-ground, and it is supposed that from 75,000 to 80,000, or about onesixth part of all the Indians that yet remain in the United States, roam over its prairies and table lands, pass their canoes over its water, pursue game by rivers, and over mountains, and wage war one upon another. Here are Christian Indians, so called, such as the Delawares, Stockbridges, ect.; here are the wild and warlike Sioux, and Cheyenne Indians that delight in scenes of blood; here roam the Mandans, the Crows and Blackfoots, the Assinibones, the Aricares, the Gros Ven-

statistics:

These Indians, less than 3000 in number, that live under the Fort Leavenworth cultivate more than 4000 acres. From these acres they raised in a single year. 80 bushels of corn, 2690 of wheat. 12,-000 of oats, and 2,000,000 melons of all kinds. They have large numbers of horses and oxen, and live like happy and independent farmers.

braske, there are but few, and these are and feared.

either military men stationed at some of Matty and Mable; or, who is rich? the forts, or else Indian agents, or elso missionaries sent out by the various religious denominations of the States. It is travelers passing to California, to Oregon to Utah or New Mexico, or returning from this old brown house. I'm tired of this thence, which gives no inconsiderable va- old barn, with its red eaves. I'm tired riety to the lives of those who are confin- of the garden, with its rows lilaes, its ed there. Indeed, it is now stated that a sunflowers and its beds of catnip and newspaper is immediately to be printed pennyroyal. I'm tired of the old well, at old Fort Kerney, and that a post office with its poll balancing in their air. I'm is to be established only forty miles from it, for the benefit of emigrants, who may the hens are always picking up grasshopwrite home from that point, that "they pers. I wish I was a grasshopper. have gone so far, safe and sound, or otherwise, and that they hope to realize their dress, and these thick leather shoes, and golden dreams soon. A newspaper and a post office-two of the most powerful agents of our modern civilization-are now horses are; how bright the silver-mount-

Other wild animals beside buffaloes, abound in Nebraska. There are the swift carriage! oh! there is a little girl in it, no ny us to the territory itself, and see where antelope, elk, deer, prairie dogs, wild horand what it is, who inhabit, or life in Ne- ses, and occasionally a grizzly bear crosses the path of the traveler. The prairie dog is allied to the marmot. They abound west of the Mississippi, living by the hundreds together, under ground.

be the great heart of America.

Col. Fremont and party dug for one in a steamboat and float for hundreds of their journey, but did not succeed to find him. These dogs are about the size of a Why did he let her ride in a carriage, and rabit or woodchuck. Their bark is sharp me go bare foot? Why did he cloth her like that of a small dog.

If the emigrant is hungry, he mounts ler?" Kansas river, or nearly west, towards the his horse, gives chase to a herd of buffalos if so be he can shoot one, for the dinner of Matty, come here. Climb into my lap

> flowers; on a clear day, the prospect is diden't see her little shrunken foot, dangtruly enchanting--paradistical. The rose ling helplessly beneath the silken robe.is abundant there, as is the sunflower .- You saw the white-gloved coachman, and A botonist accompanied Fremont in both the silver-mounted harness, and the softhis expeditions, and in his book are given velvet cushions, but you didn't see the the scientific, as well as the popular names tear in the little owner's soft, dark eye, as of multitudes of Nebraska plants.

abundant upon the rivers.

an account of the weather, has reported sixteen clear days in the summer in succession, which is a reccord that could be

But what is to be the future of Nebraska? If it items with life now, it is the life of wild animals, wild Indians, wild On the west it is bounded by the Rocky flowers, wild vegetation of all kinds .--Mountains, whose highest peaks are cov- There are reptiles in abundance, and musered with perpetual snow. A large por- quitoes, that the traveler has a powerful tion of the great American desert is in knowledge of. There are now magnifithis territory; here many an emigrant cient rivers, ocans of unoccupied land, bound for California has lain down to die; great deserts, a whole territory, a wide

ological formation being that of limestone | Steamers are to fly over her waters, and and sand stone, which always indicates a the cars over her lands. Instead of the good soil, It must, in the future, become rod men, shall be the white men, instead that's a darling. And now remember, as now. The ladies were, of course pro- known until our express arrives. a fine farming region. Already many of wild, domestic animals. The hum of young farmers of our country have their the spindle shall be heard upon her wa- happiness-that fine clothes and fine car- stood near the foot of the tables, could eyes apon it, and will be beending thith- terfalls. From Nebraska shall spring riages are not happiness-and that even crowd upon the back seats, (so that they er their steps as soon as Senator Doug- Nebraska and Kansas, and from these, this bright, beautiful world, with its birds, respectfully retreated as the ladies came las's bill, or any other passes, organizing other States as good, we trust, as Massa- its flowers, and its sunshine, is dark with- down,) until the latter were all seated; chusetts, as New York and Ohio, and, we hope, as intelligent and prosperous.

peopling of such a vast region makes some poor Mabel .- Fanny Fern. stir both in and out of Congress, for the future inhabitants of this region may control the destines of this country at the latest time. The people, far separated start right, may be as happy and independent as the farmers of New England and New York .- Olive Branch.

tres, and the Mandans. Our civilization The Empire is vast in extent, and its has driven them beyond the Mississippi, resources incalculable. Russia in Eu-Emperor, is not less than 1,000,000 of Hunting the buffalo is the great pur- men, of which 750,000 are infantry, and the influence of the many rifles that are But a small portion of the frontiers of aimed at them. What will they do when this vast Empire are liable to be assailed al force is next to impossible. The spell and we believe it will be the last thing that binds many in slavery to the few, we shall think of when we die. may yet be broken, and anarchy or revolution dissolve the Empire. Until this The Pennsylvania Senate has re- tongue and a lion's heart, for after he had Of whites, permanently living in Ne- is accomplished, Russia must be watched jected a bill to prohibit the banks from drank enough of it, he could talk for ev- ed, took place on the 16th of July, in the

who is poor?

There, Puss! said little Matty, you true, there are always more or less white may have my dinner if you want it. I'm tired of bread and milk. I'm tired of tired of the meadow where cows feed and aint happy. I'm tired of this brown stuff my old sun-bonnet. There comes a nice carriage-how smooth and shiny the to put forth their strength in what is to ed harness glitters; how smart the coachman looks, in his white gloves. How nice it must be to be rich, and ride in a older than I, and all alone, too !- a rich little girl, with a pretty rose-colored bonnet, and a silk dress, and cream-colored kid gloves. See-she has beautiful curling hair, and when she puts her pretty face out of the carriage window, and tell the coachman to go here, and to go there, he minds just as if it were a grown lady. Why did God make her rich and me poor? like a butterfly, and me like a catterpil-

But let us prefer rather to continue our him and his. He chooses to kill a cow, -lay your head upon my shoulder so. voyage up the Missouri, still by steam- rather than a bull, as her meat is more Now listen. You are well and strong, boat, for some hundreds of miles. We tender. If there is not enough of the Matty?—yes. You have enough to eat are now at the mouth of Platte river, or Kit Carson about him to follow and and drink?—yes. You have a kind the Nebraska, which means, "Shallow prostrate a buffalo, he tries his father and mother ?- yes. You have a Bottom." It is rightly named, for though | hand at a deer, an antelope, or a crowling little dimpled baby brother ?it is from one to three miles wide, it is good turkey. There is no want of wild yes. You can jump, and leap, and climb generally very shallow, and steamboats meat to the emigrant, the mere traveler fences, and run up trees like a squirrel?pass up its waters for only forty miles .- or the resident, if he has the skill to take yes. Well, the little girl with the rose colored bonnet, whom you saw riding in accounts agree that the prairies of this the carriage, is a poor cripple. You saw region are covered with the most beautiful her dress and pretty pale face, but you she spied you at the cottage door, rosy This region is not heavily timbered, and light-footed, free to ramble 'mid the still there is a large variety of trees, a. fields and flowers. You did not know mong which are the most that abound that her little heart was aching for some with ourselves. The cotton-wood-tree is one to love her. You didn't know her mamma loved her diamonds, and silks, The climate is very dry, and yet we and satins better than her own little girl. read of no drought. Fremont, in giving You didn't know that her little crippled limb pained her, and her heart ached, that she had "no nice place to cry."-hardly made of any New England weath- weary days, her mamma never took her paper of the 4th, speaking of the omis-

home where none shall say, I'm sick.

my dear little Matty, that money is not vided for first; and the gentlemen who out a loving heart to rest upon. Thank then such as were not crowded quite off, speaks ill of married women, and throws No wonder that the organization and 'Tis you who is rich, Matty; pray for en.

The Kisses of Girls.

Hardly any two females kiss alike .-from both oceans and having but few riv- There is as much variety in the manner ers that are at all navigable, will be man- of doing it, as in the faces and manners and all came to a stand facing the table. prison where convicts are fed on cinders ly devoted to agriculture, and if they of the sex. Some delicate little creatures merely give a slight brush of the lip .--This is a sad aggravation. We seem to be about to 'have a good time,' but actu- veil aside, and raising her eyes across the ternity. Russia--Her Extent and Resources ally get nothing. Others go into us like table she saw, with his eyes directly upon a hungry man to a beef steak, and seem her, Aaron Burr, and only separated by to chew up our countenances. This is the width of the table. She gave a loud ly puzzled if asked what he intended to and soon another wave of civilization will rope, covers 1,500,000 square miles—in disgusting, and soon drives away a delipush them westward, where it is expected Asia, 5,250,000 square miles. Her pop- cate lover. Others struggle like hens took her out. The boat was then about that they will be fitted to become a part ulation is about 80,000,000. The milita- when burying themselves in the dry dirt. approaching Newburgh, and she insisted of the body politic, and to be duly repre- ry force of Russia at the command of the The kiss is won by great exertions, and is not worth so much as the trouble it suit of the wild Indians of Nebraska, and 250,000 horses. One hundred and eigh- costs. Now, we are in favor of a certain their greatest source of profit. Their ty thousand young men and ten thousand shyness when a kiss is proposed, but it Burr stood like a statue, looking on with skins they sell to the furtraders; but, alas officers are constantly in the military should not be continued too long; and the buffaloes are becoming scarce under schools supported by the government .-- when the fair one 'gives in,' let the kiss be administered with warmth and energy. they are gone! They must become civil- by a foreign foe-nature has placed there. Let there be a soul in it. If she close as usual. ized and till the soil, as the Christian In- to barries insurmountable. With such her eyes and sigh immediately after it, dians now do, and with considerable suc- an immense force to protect her south- the effect is greater. She should be carecess, as will be seen from the following western frontiers, it is only for such sol- ful not to 'slobber' a kiss, but give it as a diers as Napoleon the First to attempt to humming-bird runs his bill into a honey penetrate her interior with any hope of success. Russia may be checked in her suckle, deep, but delicately. There is agency, north and south of the Kansas river, ambitious designs upon neighboring na- much virtue in a kiss, when well deliver- had ever set her eyes on Aaron Burr tions by the united power of Western and ed. We have had the memory of one we Southern Europe; but her conquest, sub-received in our youth last us forty years

issuing notes under \$10,

The Jews.

There are said to be some seventeen ted States. Their churches number thirty-one, and their church accommodations perhaps may be justly taken as an index infest the bottoms of our ships, although to their sect. Probably six thousand blind, fixed and helpless, as they appear Jews are to be found in the city of New- to us, are in their youth; active, sharp schools with our children, and, until we like our water flea, with longattenreach their religious peculiarities, there is little to distinguish them from others of na, which are provided with cups at their our citizens. And yet they have some extremities. Having passed the period peculiarities. We seldom find one in our of youth, they begin to think of settling prisons or penitentiaries. When one is down steadily in some chosen spot for the seen in our prison, he is there for some petty offence, the charges seldom being graver than of false pretences or of re- sucking cups they adhere to some fixed ceiving stolen goods. Some years ago, or floating body. In this position a long we remember, one was sentenced to the hump grows out of their backs, from the State Prison for arson; but yet it is true end of which a sticky fluid is poured out, you?" that, to a remarkable extent, Israelites which glues them firmly to the object to are seldom offenders against society .-They are not frequently found in our which they have attached themselves .-hospitals, and never in our poor-houses. The functions of their sucking cups are At Ward's Island, where so many hun- thus rendered useless, and the little anidreds of the poor drifting across from the mal glides down the declining days of its shores of the Old World are continually little stream of life, in quiet, placid, congathering, we find all classes of Christians, Quakers, perhaps, excepted, and tented enjoyment of u new phase of exall shades of infidels represented-but istence. never a Jew. When the Jewish emigrant arrives, he does not commit himself, though poverty has chased him from his old home, and met on our wharf, to the on one of the Boston railroads a few days Commissioner of Emigration for the recept of that assistance to which his com- ago when the conversation turned on the mutation fee entitles him, but he queries next Presidential election, and the merits is poor. If her face is pretty' her hears first. Where is there a Jew? His broth- and prospects of Everitt, Fillmore, Scott, pure, her head well filled, her affections er found, leads him to the man who, by Cass and others, were discused at large. fresh, and she dresses passably well, reappointment of the synagogue, or other- After some time, a solemn individual gard her as fovorably as you would Queen wise, assumes the specific task of caring for such. Aid for the stranger is solici- who had listened in silence, addressed Victoria, or the wealthy Miss Goldflower. ted from his own people, and by contri- the party thus: 'My, friends you are In fact, we think better of poor girls than butions within their circle, all his imme- all of you wrong. Before the election of of most others. They are most always diate wants are relieved, and he is put in 1856, the world will have come to an end, sure to make you a good wife, bake good the way of obtaining a livelihood for him-and Jesus Christ will be the President of bread, sleep on the north side of the bed self. From the extraordinary amount of Jewish emigration to and through New- the Universe!' Up started an enthusi- in winter, and have something very im-York, we judge that there must be large astic gentleman from 'down east,' said to portant to do at home about the time you disbursements made by some of them in Millerite-'S-ir-I'll b-b-et you ten d-d- feel like calling on the pretty Misses charity. Thirteen hundred tons of coal, dollars Connecticut w-w-wont g-go for Smith, Brown or Baldwins. Poor girls we are told, have been given to the poor by one Society of Israelites in New-York him, for sh-sh-sh's turned w-w-whig.'--- and rich comforts, like country meeting during the present Winter. This early A roar of laughter greeting the exit of houses and bad singing go together .- Aland unfailing attention, of those who are the Second Advent man as he removed bany Transcript. able, to the wants of the poor, must great- himself to another. ly tend to prevent the commission of crime, since crime stalks in nowhere so surely, as when Hunger and Nakedness open the door, and Want perpetually

Aaron Burr and the Widow of

Hamilton. A correspondent of the Detroit En-You didn't know that through the long quirer says :- Seeing a paragraph in your gently in her lap-or kissed her pale face sion, in all the lives written by Alexander -or read her pretty stories to charm her Hamilton, of the name of his wife, re- at a red headed woman, I should expect pain away-or told her of that happy minds me of a thrilling and painful inci- my hat indented by the first cistern pail dent, to which I was an eye-witness, con- she could lay her hands on." You don't know that she never went to nected with that lady, (who by this way, her little bed at night, to smooth her pil- I suppose few need be informed, was below, or to put aside the ringlets from the fore marriage, a daughter of General ble. flushing cheek, or kneel by the little bed, Schuyler, of Albany.) About the year 'Go two! If it wasn't for that law aand ask the dear Father to heal and bless 1822, as near as I can recollect, I was on gainst bigamy, darn it if I wouldn't go to little Mabel tossed restlessly from side to or Chancellor Livingsten,) on my way a man of your years would give such addanced till the stars grew pale, while poor ston line of boats, (say the James Kent, side, longing for a cool draught for her from New York to Albany. All who vice to a person just starting in life?' traveled in those days will recollect that This took the deacon down. Whether "You won't be daughty any more,"- the dinner hour was quite as interesting the conversation was renewed, will not be God for kind parents and a happy home. could take a seat on the signal being giv- a quid of tobacco into the contribution box

ing directly opposite to Burr, she put her board, and it was done as she wished.

a stoic-like indifference and composure, never moving a muscle; and, as soon as a competency is a burden and a snare? Mrs. H. was removed, he sat down and ate a hearty dinner and went on his way

But to say I relished and enjoyed my dinner, crowded up to a close proximity to that man, with the history of that fatal duel rushing through my mind, I cannot. Julian Period; the 5614th year since the Hamilton said it was the first time she Jews; the 2607 year (according to Varro) since the day he killed her husband, and no doubt it was the last.

er and fight the devil.

A Fact in Natural History.

The researches of scientific men have thousand of the Jewish faith in the Uni- shown that some species crustacea, including, others, the ordinary barnacles which

A Safe Bet. Several gentlemen were riding in a car

Incorrigible.

'In course I does, and what's more I I cut it?' intend to enter it as soon as Betsey gets her wedding things ready.

'You mistake me. Do you believe in a future state of rewards and punishment?" 'Most assuredly. If I should cut nugs home.

'Go to, young man, you are incorrigi

her child. You didn't know that she board one of the old Fulton and Living- a dozen. But who supposed, Deacon, that

His Doom.

BY DOW, JR.

That man who runs down the girls, Among the first that were passing up and takes out a penny to buy more, can next to the berths, and back of one table never expect to have peace in this world, stood Aaron Burr, and it was my lot to and he never will. Bedbugs, musquetoes be next to him. We got as far up as and hobgoblins of a guilty conscience, wiil those ahead of us could go before coming haunt him on his way to that well hated At that moment there came down op- acquafortis soup and are allowed no othposite to us, a large lady, richly dressed er amusement than to set and pick their in black, and veiled, and while yet stand- teeth with a red hot poker through all e-

Many a man of wealth would be greatscream and fell, but there being quite a do with his money. Shall be hoard it number standing by, they caught her and for thankless heirs? Shall he squander it on empty luxuries? Shall it be accuon being put ashore at once, as she would mulated for the mere sake of accumulago no further in the boat with Burr on tion? Or shall he employ it in philanthropic ways? Who does not know that, year. During the whole scene at the table, aside from the pleasures of acquisition all that a man heaps up after he had gained

"American Almanac," we are in the '78th year of the independence of the United States of America; the 6567th year of the It was remarked at the time that Mrs. creation of the World according to the since the foundation of Rome; the 2530th year of the Olympiads, or the second year of the 658th Olympiads at 7751 years be-An Asiatic chief being asked his opin- fore Christ; the 1270th year (of twelve ion as to wine, remarked that he thought lunations) since the Hegira, or flight of it was a juice extracted from a woman's Mahomet, which, is as generally suppos-

III A Quaker gentleman who visited Cincinnati a few years ago observed, on the bright morning of a business day, that the doors and window-shutters of the stores in one of the principal streets were closed. Curious to learn the cause of a circumstances so extraordinary, and no-York. Their children attend the same sighted little creatures, shaped somewhat ticing the front door of a shop standing stightly ajar, he entered, and was surprised to see lamps burning, and a grocer

> a number of customers. "Friend," asked the Quaker, "canst remainder of their life. By means of thou tell me why the stores are all closed, is there to be a public funeral, or what

behind his counter dealing out articles to

"Sir," said the grocer, "how old are

"Sixty," meekly answered the Quaker. "It is possible!" exclaimed the astonished Cincineatian, "that you have lived in this world sixty years and never found out that lard oil is a great deal cheaper than daylight."

If 'You'r a coward,' said a Low Londoner to a poor countryman, who had refused to fight. "No I ain't," said the coantryman, "I have nothing to do with cows, I am a shepard."

ITP Never despise a girl because she

A Yankee boy had a whole Dutch cheese set before him by a waggish friend 'Young man, do you believe in a future who, however, gave no knife. 'This is a funny cheese, uncle Joe, but where shall

> 'Oh,' said the grinning friend, 'cut it where you like.'

'Very well,' said the Yankee, coolly putting it under his arm. 'I'll cut it at

Let no man be too proud to work. Let him not be ashamed of a hard fist or a sunburnt countenance. Let him not be ashamed of poverty. Let him only be ashamed of dishonesty and idleness.

The Printer.

Many men, who have acquired great fame and celebrity in the world began as printers. Sir William Blackstone, the learned commentator on laws, was a printer by trade. King George III. learned the art, and frequently set type after he ascended the throne of England. We scarcely need mention Franklin, for it is well known to all who are familiar with his name, that he was a printer. Alexander Campbell, the greatest theologian than ever lived is a printer. Gentlemen of the 'craft,' these are gratifying facts; but let us not be content that they alone be held up to the credit of the profession-let us honor ourselves, and do all we can to keep up, and elevate still higher, the character of our beautiful art.

'Mother, what is a hush?' 'A hush child? I don't know-what makes you ask.'

'Cause the other day I asked Jane what made her belly stick out so, and she said

Newark, N. J., contains a population of 50,000, and has fifty-one churches .--Over four hundred buildings were erected during the past year. Jersey City, with a population of 20,000, has fourteen churches, and there were over six hundred buildings erected during the past

RATHER FOXY .- "Dad, if I was to see a duck on the wing, and was to shoot it, would you lick me ?"

"O no, my son, it shows that you are The Year we live in .- According to the a good marksman, and I would feel proud of you."

"Well then, dad, I plumped our old drake as he was flyin' over the fence today, and it would have done good to see him drop."

An orator holding forth in favor of woman-dear, divine woman-concludes

'Oh, my hearers, depend upon it, nothing beats a good wife! 'I beg your pardon,' said one of the

audience, 'a bad husband does.' 'Why is a muff like a silly gentleman? Because it holds a lady's hand without squeezing it.