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Reminiscences of Professor R. F.

Humiston. Our friend A. P. Miller, so long the

Our friend A. P. Miller, so long the proprietor and editor of the ADYANCE, contributes to the American Spectator, of Boston, a few prominent incidents in the life of Prof. R. F. Humiston, the active agent in founding the Worthington colony. There is no man living so well qualified to do honor to Prof. Humiston's memory as Mr. Miller.

ler. We are unable to give the article

entire, in one issue of the ADVANCE, but we shall give from week to week extracts from it, which will afford the reader the substance of this well-writ-

ten and heart felt tribute to the mem

ory of a man every way worthy of af

After alluding to Prof. Humiston's

How he acquired this fortune affords

which he always alluded to as the

The story of how he came to make

this investment is one of intense inter-

magnetic glow which made every word

dependent upon their children for sup

port. For various reasons, the other

children left the burden to the youth then just beginning his career as a teacher. He assumed this labor of love

cheerfully, and by dint of great econ-omy and hard labor, supported the family of three persons in comfort.

He succeeded as a teacher, and after a

few years was sent as a delegate to an

educational convention at Rockford,

Ill. At that time there was no railroad connection between Cleveland and

Chicago, and his route lay by water to

Detroit, thence by rail to Chicago, and thence by stage to Rockford. On the way, and especially while on the lake,

a scriptural passage kept coming to him, ringing in his mind's ear, with

for his cheerful performance of filia

soon pade known the fact that he

was the surveyor of a new railroad line

which had been projected from Chicago that the road would go to Rockford,

and that he intended that day to notify

some of his friends before the fact he

came generally known, This was a

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eases peculian to children nothing else is so effective

While he was still a youth under twenty years of age, his parents became

'nest egg of his fortune."

fectionate remembrance.

WORTHINGTON, MINN. AUG. 1, 1889 THE COUNTY FAIR.

The officers of the Nobles County Agricultural Society, are, we observe, quite active in preparing for the Fair, and are evidently resolved to make it an ample and satisfactory exhibit of the productions, resources, and progress of this section of the great north-west, and particularly of our own vicinity. We are sure the managers are de-termined to do all their duties require, and to see that the preparaple and complete.

connection with the colony Mr. Miller tells an incident of the Professor's first stroke of luck in gaining property. But there are essentials of suceess which no board of directors, a follows: of themselves supply. For these conditions of ancessa we must look to the people themselves. If we may take the interest manifested one of the interesting and striking chapters in his history. The Cleveland Institute was situated on University Heights, in the suburbs of the city, and he had the foresight and nerve to at the Farmers' Institute recently

held here as indicating the zeal purchase the property and enter upon and public spirit of our people, we may unhesitatingly predict that the growth of the city, and the consequent approclation of real property. made Fair will be a gratifying success.

One thing is necessary, namely, One thing is necessary, namely, the cordial co-operation of all our industries. Every farm and household in the county should put something on exhibition. The in-

something on exhibition. The interest of such an occasion is not limited to the articles competing for premiums or prizes. Every for premiums or prizes. Every household, almost, has some rare, peculiar relic, specimen or production, some handiwork of art or ingenuity which others would like to see. Some ancient relic or heirloom of the past, some memento or trophy of a memorable battlefield, any work of art, any product of deft fingers, especially of those old age or extreme youth, lent for the occasion, will gratify a commendable curiosity, and be an added attraction.

We hope to see a generous emulation and spirited competition for the premiums offered, and we have no doubt the judges awarding will be as just and as impartial as men can be. But the winning of iteration and reiteration, saying. honors and prizes should not be the only or chief object kept in view that thy days may be long in the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee." by those entering the lists. The highest object had in such displays is the information diffused, and the suggestions imparted tending the direction of improvement the direction of improvement. and thrift. If this end be attained though the exhibitor fail in getting the premium, the important western land, given him as a reward object will be reached.

for his cheerful performance of filial duty, in honoring and supporting his parents. Between Chicago and Rockford the tage of the halted for the night at a country fin. When the young teacher awoke the next morning, he noticed another man in the room making his toilet. He was a sunbrowned sturdy-looking man, and he soon made known the fact that he In the matter of premiums all ride one horse one must ride behind. Competing animals, or articles are often of such equal merit that the most discerning judges find difficulty in deciding, and the preference expressed conveys no reproach to other competitors. In such things no absolute perfection of opinion can be had. But in the exhibition of horses, cattle, farm

Providential "hint" or "straw" to the young teacher. He went on to Rockford, attended the convention, products and farm machinery, a and then ascended to the cupola of the court house and over looked the town. more general and perfect knowledge is obtained concerning the From this elevation he selected a block things most useful and profitable. of vacant lots in the immediate suburbs and soon learned that they were for A good, successful fair, showing in tangible form the results of this sale. The conditions were five dollars year's bountiful harvest, and the in hand, and balance in several annual payments. The young teacher smiled excellent and profitable results of inwardly, and meekly complied with the conditions. The deed was soon in his pocket, and he returned to his farming enterprise in this country, will heighten the market value of home feeling that the promise and the prophecy had been fulfilled. A few days after his return, he received a letter ever acre of land in the county. Men looking for homes in the west can see for themselves the rich from the former owner of the "land" offering him \$50 for his bargain. This offer was politely declined. Next came products of the country. Injurious impressions concerning our climate and soil can be effectively rean offer of \$100; and offers continued to come, until they reached \$1,500. He then replied that he would go to Rockmoved by showing what they produce. A poor or partial exhibit at the fair would be detrimental. ford, and see what the property was really worth. The visit was made soon afterward and the lots were sold for Therefore let the men and women \$3.500. Thus, upon a nominal invest-ment of \$5, he secured the "nest egg" of and from all parts of Nobles county unite together in making of his fortune, a fortune which he be-lieved was a "Providential gift" for his levalty to his father and mother. the coming Fair a worthy und adequate exhibit of the enterprise of our people. Let there be no bickering about trivial divergences of opinion. Let all move in concert. Let each and every family AND most powerful alterative is Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Young and in town and country begin at an early day to prepare for the Fair. old are alike benefited by its use. For Talk up the occasion and work it up. The Farmers' Institute was a success because of the earnest

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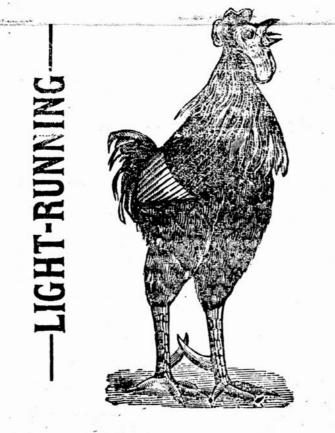
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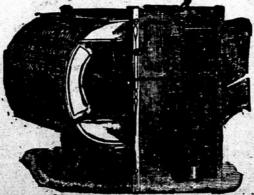
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