An Independent Newspaper devoted to the interest of a "bigger and better" Table Rock

Table Rock Argus.

Something of interest to every member of the family. Read every "adv."

Vol. 31 No. 30 | TABLE ROCK, NEBR., MAY 30, 1913 | Whole No. 1613

M. E. Church Notes

The usual services at the Methodist church next Sunday. In the morning at 11 o'clock the pastor will preach on "The Religious Value of Music." This is one of a series upon the institutions of the church which are to be preached from time to time. In the evening the subject will be "The Habit that Hurts." This will be a unique presentation of an entirely new pulpit theme, and should be heard by a large congregation. Young men and boys are especially invited.

Owing to the baccalaurate sermon at the opera house last Sunday evening there was no meeting of the Epworth League. The regular meeting will be held next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

The prayer meeting topics for the next six weeks will consist of the chapters on new testament study from "The Worker and His Bible," the teacher training course book. A regular attendance on these services will well repay any one who thinks it worth while to have a better knowledge of the Word.

Band Concert Saturday night.

Bring in the children. Wilson's

For ice call on Frank Pettit. Phone 34.

Get your tomatoe and cabbage plants from the Wood Produce Co. Phone 57.

FOR SALE—Pure bred dark Brahma eggs. 15 eggs for 75 cents
John Heer.

I have home grown kaffir corn seed, also sweet potatoe plants for sale. For further particulars call on R. L. Law.

FOR SALE—One 18 h. p. Huber Steam engine with 28 in. J. I. Case steel seperator, offered for sale, call at Frank L. Fencls.

For rhuematism you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. Try it and see how quickly it relieves. For sale by all dealers

FOR SALE; Millet seed. Inquire of Edgar Wood or Ed Riley.

Don't neglect the Childrens Photos Bring them Wednesday. Wilson

Miss Hazel Taylor will be home permanently for the summer the fore part of June and will be prepared to receive music pupils after that date. For further information call up Phone No. 79

Have just received a tray of new rings with all the new stones, in the new shapes and styles. Some of the new stones are; the Tovrmaline, Peridot, Alexanderite, Aqua, Marine. These are very hard, brilliant and with delicately tinted colors. Also have the Ruby, Blue white Golden and pink Sapphires, Amethyst, Topaz Pearls etc. Call and see these beautiful new stones.
R. C. COTTON, Jeweler and Optician.

Real Estate Transfers

Real Estate Tranfers for the week ending May 24 1913. Reported by Frank A. Barton bonded abstractor.

R. England to Alice L. Harrington lots 10-11-12 block 17 P C $2100
Solomon Bodle to W. W. Derby n e ¼ sec 3-1-12 $16000
Julia Donahue to Frank Fichtner lots 10-11-12 block 8 first ad Burlington $750
Josephine Peak to Elizabeth E. Aaley e½ of n e¼ sec 18-1-10 $1.00
Celia D. Wright to Daniel W. King tract in North Pawnee City $400
Jacob S. Sphor to Walter A. Arnold lots 1-2-3-4-5-6 block 3 Mallory's add DuBois $5.00
George Hall to Jennie E. Bascon und ½ of lots 11-12 block 14 P C $1
W. W. Derby to Mattie J. Derby his wife n e ¼ sec 3-1-12 $1
H. Virginia Lewis Dalby to Rossetter J. Preston lots 6 to 15 block 3 Lewiston $425

Chas Hansen of Falls City is a guest of his Grandparents M. H. Irwin and other relatives here.

Mylum Purcell and family of Lincoln are visiting his parents Uncle Jimmie Purcell this week.

TABLE ROCK 6-STEINAUER 5.

Home Team wins First Game

The first base ball game played in Table Rock this season between two good teams, was played Tuesday after noon when the home boys walked out and deliberately defeated the Steinauer boys by a score of 6 to 5.

The game was fast and the onlookers as well as the players were full of enthuiasm. The home team had four errors with eight hits in the sixth and seventh innings or it would have been a shut out game.

The home boys played a fine game barring the fact that the out field was a little weak on gaging the ball.

The feature of the game was, Smith walking to first base and stealing clear around, tying the score, when Davis got a hit and Smith ran for him again stealing clear around and winning the game.

"Jimmie" Davis, who was with the home team for a try out, pitched such a fast game Tuesday that he has been employed as a regular player. The Home Team plays,

Score								Strike outs	Hits
Steinauer	0	0	0	0	1	3	1	0	9	7
Table Rock	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	14	7

Saturday Specials.

20 lbs Granulated sugar	$1.00
8 bars Bob White soap	25
1 no 3 can of Forrest City tomatoes	10
1 large pkg oat meal	18
3 lb sack rice	20
25c can K. C. baking powder	20

THE NORRIS STORE.

The "Lodge Goat" was very much in evidence at the meeting of the Rebekahs at the Odd Fellows hall on Tuesday evening. There were four candidates for initiation, Mesdames Ellen Sykes, Odessa Kennedy, Eva Martin and Miss Nelle Irwin, and they had all been very skeptical as to the existence of a Goat. They were from Missouri —and "had to be showed". It was thought that the four strong men, who tried to manage the Goat, would succeed, but the bruised candidates are willing to testify to the contrary. Sandwiches and wafers were served and all departed near the midnight hour.

Miss Rena Kerns of Adams is a guest of relatives here this week.

B. F. Norris is able to be up town again.

Miss Ida Dopp arrived home Tuesday morning from Nampa Idaho where she has been teaching the past year.

A skating rink has been put up between Sherman's barber shop and Fencl's garage by Bob Hickman and Nate Myers.

G. W. Gordan of Haxton Col. is a guest at the C. A. Moulton home this week.

Miss Elva Rulon of Peru is a guest her, Grandmother, Mrs. Emily Fisher.

Grand Finale

At the home of Mrs. Geo. Cotton, on last Thursday evening occurred the most brilliant event of the season when the married ladies of the Trail club entertained their husbands, the unmarried members and a few gentlemen friends. The house was profusely decorated with cut flowers, the color scheme being carried out in the club colors. On the arrival of the guests six tables were immediately arranged and progressive Trail entertained the crowd until, at a given signal the ladies betook themselves to the dinning room and a three course dinner was served. Only those fortunate enough to partake can appreciate the excellency of the repast.

Through the evening the spirit of rivalry ran high, but Mr. Hnizda succeeded in carrying off the honors by holding the highest score, while Miss Purinton's stories added much zest and merriment during the feast

At a very late hour the guests adjourned having spent an evening never to be forgotten.

Vanished Things.

There are no birds in last year's nests they're gone with all their young; there are no laughs in last year's jests however well they're sprung. There is no news in last year's sheet; the things that happened then and made us prance on anxious feet are chestnuts now to men. There is no wheat in last year's sheaf, it's ground and gone to dough; there are no tears in last year's grief, no wails in last year's woe. Some folks are always looking back to things that are no more; they wring their hands and cry alack for pleasures gone before. They don't admire the birds that sing with ardor in the wood; they say the birds that sung last spring were fifty times as good. They don't enjoy the gentle breeze that rustles to and fro; we had no jim crow winds like these, they mutter "long ago". They don't appreciate the flowers that scent our modern Junes; "alas" they sigh "for bygone hours, when everyone raised prunes! And if these people dwell in bliss, when gone to Kingdom Come, they'll sigh: Confound a harp like this—I wish I had a drum!" The world is brighter now, todry, than e'er it was before, and foolish is the fretful jay who sighs for things of yore.—Walt Mason.

Miss Plastere of Lincoln is helping train for the class play.

Rev. T. R. Hollingsworth stopped off here Tuesday enroute from Du Bois where he spoke at the Alumni Banquet of the High School Saturday night.

W. R. Myers of Lewiston visited relatives here the first of the week.

Mrs. R. C. McKelvie and Mrs. Wm Fellers of Lincoln are guests at the W. C. Fellers home.

Mrs. S. D. Hulbert arrived Monday morning from Boln Colorado to look after business interests here.

Earl Irwin has been transferred from Buchard to Table Rock on route vacated by B. L. Wilcox. Mr. Edson who is working on the Argus will take Earl's place.

Mrs. W. G. Carter came home last Tuesday morning from Idaho Falls where she has been helping care for her mother. She was accompanied by her mother who is in a critical condition.

Children's Day will be observed at the Presbyterian church Sunday June 8.

Found—A package in front of the Lumber yard owner can have same by calling and paying for this ad.

"My sister's husband had an attack of rhuematism in his arm," writes a well known resident of Newton, Iowa. "I gave him a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment which he applied to his arm and on the next morning the rhuematism was gone." For chronic muscular rhuematism you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Linement. Sold by all dealers.

Hicks is a close guesser. After the Omaha disaster he predicted another storm of the same character within six weeks. He didn't say where, but here comes a twister seven days behind the schedule making tracks across the prairie within sixty-five miles of the path of the previous storm. We hope Mr. Hicks will predict nothing more terrible than hot weather between now and the time for putting in the winter coal supply.—Bixby.

Last Trip For Veterans.

On July 4 the survivors of the battle of Gettysburg will be entertained by the government on the battlefield. The legislature appropriated $4,000 to pay railroad fare for the Nebraska veterans who participated but as the fare is $45 and there are about 260 entitled to go the state officers are making an appeal to the citizens to take up collections at the Memorial day excersiset to assist in raising the amount necessary. The amounts collected are to be forwarded to Capt. A. M. Trimble' Capitol Building Lincoln Nebraska.

L. L. A. C's Entertained.

The Misses Ethel and Belle Shorter were at home to the L. L. A. C's Saturday evening at five o'clock. Club games were participated in until the hostesses announced dinner, when the guests were invited into the dining room where they partook of a most sumptuous repast. A business meeting was then held and it was unanimously decided to continue the club meetings during the summer months. After musical numbers and a social time, the club dispersed glad in their hearts that Table Rock had two as charming hostesses as the Misses Shorter.

J. A. Duncan was recently called to Kansas City by the illness of his brother.

Mrs. Gaila is enjoying a visit from her father of Leavensworth Kas.

Mrs. Bruce Barnard of DuBois was a guest of Mrs. Etta Wheeler and other friends here Saturday until Tuesday.

Mrs. C. J. Norris and daughter Eunice were Lincoln visitors last Saturday.

L. E. Nickelson and family of Fawnee were Sunday visitors here.

Word has been received that a baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morrison of Hollis Okla. Mrs. Morrison will be remembered as Miss Katie Hansen, daughter of A. F. Hansen. Grandpa is very proud over the little one and now says he has to walk with a cane.

Mrs. Glenn and Gertude were St Joe visitors Saturday.

Miss Katie Kiney of Kansas City is a guest of friends here.

Jessie Morton of South Fork was guest of his brother John last week.

Miss Vela Fross has been visiting her uncle J. C. Beck. She is on her way home from Iowa City Iowa where she has been teaching.

Jim Chambers was a Tecumseh visitor Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stemper of Bellwood were recent visitors here.

Uncle John Branek suffered a stroke of paralysis last Sunday and is in a very critical condition.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chambers were Pawnee City visitors Thursday.

CLOTHING DEMONSTRATION

On SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1913, we will have with us a clothing expert from the Curlee Clothing Co. He will try to show you why CURLEE CLOTHES are better.

We are showing an elegant line of men's and boy's suits and pants, in the latest styles and colors.

Men's Suits	Boy's Suits	Men's Pants
$12.50	$5.00	$2.50
15.00		3.50
17.50		5.00

W. C. FELLERS
TABLE ROCK, NEBRASKA

FOR THE GRADUATE

One of our watches would be a life time cempanion for every graduate. Nothing more lasting or useful as a rememberance of the grand occasion.

Our stock abounds with goods of the high quality lasting kind.

R. C. Cotton JEWELER and OPTICIAN

Rambler Motor Cars

A Simple Idea Behind a Simple Starter

IT is not strange that the ideal self starter grew out of a simple thing.

For many years a great corporation had been making motor generators to attach to the axles of railroad cars for lighting purposes.

The application was direct and the light generating capacity positive.

One day a man attached a similar motor generator to a gasoline engine and by a simple arrangement made it serve as a fly wheel.

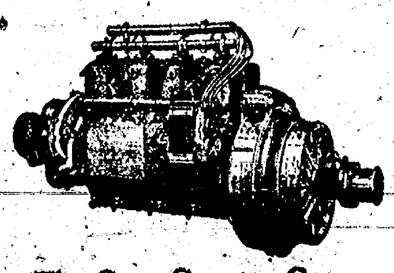
The great Corliss and Allis power generators are directly connected in much the same way.

This is not a new untried experiment, but an old principle simply applied to a new use.

You have already ridden thousands of miles in Pullman cars and each mile demonstrated that the fundamental principle of the U. S. L. starting and lighting system is right.

Little weight is added. There are no bearings, chains or gears. Think what that means.

Silence and efficiency—of course—are the results.



The Cross Country Gasoline Engine is built integrally with the U. S. L. Electric Motor Generator.

W. C. FELLERS
Table Rock, Nebraska.

THE ARGUS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

TABLE ROCK • • NEBRASKA

NOT MANY TO SPARE

MARGIN ON TARIFF BILL PRETTY CLOSE IN SENATE.

NOT READY FOR RECOGNITION

United States Wants Mexican Government to Show Its Ability—Plans to Cut Cost of Living.

Washington.—Wool and sugar, the stumbling blocks of the tariff, held the attention of senate finance committees and senators in general Friday, the legislative air being filled with rumors of contemplated changes and alliances and counter rumors of a further tightening of the administration forces for free wool and for free sugar in three years. Great interest was attached to a public statement made by Senator Walsh of Montana, condemning the proposition to put wool and sugar on the free list, which gave rise to a report that he might join with Senators Ransdell and Thornton of Louisiana and vote against the bill. In that case, the senate majority being only six, the vote on the tariff bill would be a tie, necessitating the vote of Vice President Marshall to pass it.

Plan to Cut Cost of Living.

St. Joseph, Mo.—With the idea of reducing the cost of living here, the city of St. Joseph has leased a municipal market place, recently erected at a cost of $75,000, to Hugh Bowen, a local resident, who is to pay $1 for eleven months' tenancy of the building. In consideration for the small rental, Bowen agrees to reduce the cost of foodstuffs, especially produce, to the people of St. Joseph. Under the contract the city may employ expert accountants to examine Bowen's books, and if they should report that Bowen has failed to reduce the cost of food products, the city may terminate the contract.

NOT READY TO RECOGNIZE.

United States Wants Mexican Government to Show Ability to Change Conditions.

Washington.—President Wilson has made it clear that the United States government had reached no decision as to recognizing the Huerta government. He indicated that when recognition is extended it will be as a result of general readjustment of conditions in Mexico. It had been reported that with the negotiating of a loan by Mexico, prospects for recognition would be approved. White House officials declined to say whether the rehabilitation of Mexican financial affairs would hasten recognition.

Adventist Patriarch Dies Suddenly.

Washington.—Friday's sessions of the Seventh Day Adventists' world conference at Takoma Park, Md., came to an abrupt end upon the announcement of the death of Elder G. A. Irwin of Loma Linda, Cal., one of the patriarchs of the denomination and an ex-president of the general conference. Elder Irwin died suddenly of heart failure at a local sanitarium, where he had gone on his arrival here. The conference adjourned as a mark of respect and all business was laid aside. Elder Irwin was born near Mount Vernon, Ohio, in 1844.

Japanese Emperor Seriously Ill.

Tokio.—Official reports that Emperor Yoshito is ill with pneumonia, the constant attendance on him by one or more of the eight court physicians and the vigil which the Empress Sadako kept at his bedside all night, make it appear that his condition is very grave. The whole Japanese empire was depressed by the news.

To Advance Currency Legislation.

Washington. — The senate has agreed to a resolution authorizing the banking and currency committee to hold meetings on proposed currency legislation, after several republicans had voiced opposition to the passage at this session of any measure making sweeping changes in the nation's financial system.

Negro Assailant in Penitentiary.

Falls City, Neb.—Walter Bellew, a negro charged with a serious assault on Mrs. Keller of this place, is in the penitentiary. He was taken to that institution Friday by Deputy Sheriff Aldrich of Falls City and Special Deputy Charles Lyons of Horton, Kan. The trip was made by auto from Hiawatha to Horton, Kan., and by Rock Island train from that place to Lincoln. Sheriff Aldrich said he purposed to keep Bellew at the penitentiary indefinitely, because of the intense feeling against him.

May Change Name of Church.

Omaha, Neb.—The annual council of the eastern diocese of the Episcopal conference, in session at Jacob's hall, will probably thresh out the matter of renaming the church. Whether the church shall continue to be known as the "Protestant Episcopal church" or shall be known as the "American Catholic church" is a question that is agitating the Episcopalians at present. It is a matter that is to come up for final settlement at the national conference to be held in New York next fall.

REVERSES VERDICT

DESPISED TOAD A FRIEND TO THE FARMER.

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

What Is Going on Here and There that Is of Interest to the Readers Throughout Nebraska and Vicinity.

Lincoln.—Home and market gardeners are just beginning to wake up to the value of the common toad as an exterminator of loathsome vermin and other destroyers of products grown in Nebraska soil. A bulletin issued by the state board of agriculture contains this choice tribute:

"Superstition and tradition have invested the toad with repulsive and venomous qualities. As a matter of fact B. F. Swingle, a noted authority, declares the common toad has a cash value of $10 to the man with a garden. "Examination of the stomachs of 140 toads," he says, "proved that 98 per cent of their food was bugs, insect pests, cut-worms, ants, beetles, spiders, potato bugs, thousand-legged worms, weevils, tent caterpillars and grasshoppers, and eaten by thousands. Wire worms, army worms, crickets, cucumber bugs and rose bugs were relished just as well. In one stomach seventy-seven thousand-legged worms were found. One toad in captivity snapped up eighty-six flies in ten minutes."

Reversed Flege Verdict.

Lincoln—The state supreme court has reversed the Thurston county district court's verdict of manslaughter in the William Flege case, and remanded the action for a new trial. This is the second trip the case has taken to the high bench. The first time Flege was found guilty of second degree murder. Flege was charged with the murder of his sister. The principal witness in the case was a hired man by the name of Eichter Camp.

STATE BASEBALL NEWS

Humboldt lost to Nebraska City, Monday, 6 to 4.

Kearney's Sunday games will be played at Gibbon, on account of adverse sentiment at home.

York won at Grand Island Saturday, 8 to 5.

Columbus at home won Saturday's game from Superior, 2 to 1.

Seward lost to the home team Saturday at Fremont, 1 to 9.

The barbers of West Point have issued a challenge to the world for a game of baseball, a supper being the stake.

Pitcher Willey, who has been on the Fremont staff, has been recalled by Falls City, now that the Mink league has got under way.

Seward shut out the home team at Columbus, Friday, 1 to 0.

BRIEF NEWS OF NEBRASKA.

Cook has voted $5,000 lighting bonds.

Ord will have a first-class salaried ball team this season.

The Cozad ball team has not been beaten so far this season.

Omaha claims a gain of 168,484 in population in the past year.

The Blue river at Beatrice has been stocked with channel cat fish.

A commercial club of 125 members has been organized at O'Neill.

The annual hegira of Russians to the western beet fields has begun.

Flood damage by last week's storm in Knox county will amount to $50,000.

Col. John A. Dempster will deliver the Memorial day address at David City.

A county Christian Endeavor convention was in session at Albion last week.

The town of Berlin, that was destroyed by a tornado, is being rapidly rebuilt.

The next meeting of the grand chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will be held at Lincoln.

Jake Gettman of the Baltimore International baseball club has been sold to Hastings.

A large number of game birds have been liberated in Seward county during the past few weeks.

Utica boasts of a boys' band composed of youngsters from in and close to town, of fourteen pieces.

Frank Gallagher, one of the pioneers of Nebraska City, was found dead on the floor of his room Sunday.

Almost continuous rainy weather has retarded corn planting in Cumings county to a considerable extent.

Deputy Sheriff Roy Fischer of Nebraska City has gone to Excelsior Springs for his health, which has been poor of late.

A. M. Munn of Nebraska City has been appointed a member of the general educational committee of the national drainage congress.

J. H. Wintersteen, the oldest man in Fremont, is dead at the age of 92. He settled in Saunders county in 1870, moving to Fremont in 1881.

"Faust" was presented at Nebraska City by a local company and netted the Episcopal guild $160, which will be used for charity purposes.

Extensive plans are being made for the state Sunday school convention, to be held in Lincoln, June 17, 18 and 19.

Two members of a Sicilian track gang were found murdered in a bunk car at Marquette, victims, it is thought, of a vendetta.

A class of sixty-eight will be graduated from the Beatrice High school this spring. This is the largest class in the history of the school.

The business men of Polk have organized a commercial club. Almost every business enterprise in the village is represented.

Meetings at the Church of Christ, at Albion, under the leadership of Boll and Jorgenson, are progressing with sermons and singing.

Will Kaufman, cashier of the Winslow state bank was suddenly attacked by appendicitis and taken to an Omaha hospital for an operation.

Kearney military academy was the winner in the annual Nebraska high school fete day meet held on the university athletic field at Lincoln.

EUGENICS AT FAIR

ARE MANY SURVIVORS OF BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG.

GOSSIP FROM STATE CAPITAL

Items of Interest Gathered from Reliable Sources and Presented in Condensed Form to Our Readers.

Installation of a department of eugenics at the state fair is not to be without its active side. Announcement of the appointment of Mrs. M. E. Vance as the head of the department has occasioned the writing of many letters commenting upon the move and has set the women's clubs from one end of the state to the other talking about the possibilities of the work to be undertaken. The new department head insists that clean, pure air and regular feeding and sleeping of infants are the vital factors in the child life, and that without these highly important essentials there can be neither abundant mental or physical development. To emphasize these principles the "Better Babies" department of the state fair has been inaugurated. The state board of health will have charge of the examinations of the infants and accurate measurements will be made. Upon these measurements will be based the scoring for prizes.

Many Survivors of Gettysburg.

A count of the men who fought in the armies of either the blue or the grey at the battle of Gettysburg and who are now residents of this state shows that there are more Nebraska survivors of that engagement than even the state Grand Army department had cognizance of a few weeks ago. The number has now reached 260 and replies are still coming in, indicating that more are yet to be located. The increase, it is believed, will give the commission appointed to apportion the $4,000 for payment of railroad fares back to the memorial a deal of trouble before the matter is satisfactorily adjusted. The appropriation was made by the late legislative session on the supposition that not more than ninety or a hundred veterans could be found who would be eligible to take the trip.

Sealer of Weights and Measures.

Food Commissioner Harman, who finds himself busied daily with attending to the duties of the food, drug, dairy and oil departments of the state, is soon to become state sealer of weights and measures under a bill lately enacted. He has started to prepare for his work along this line and has acquired a miscellaneous lot of standards which the government shipped to the state a quarter of a century ago. The paraphernalia has been in the possession of the university for many years past

SEWARD'S OLDEST RESIDENCE IN RUINS

This shows all that was left of the residence of C. Roifsmeier by the terrible storm that swept Seward, Neb. The house was the oldest in the town.

HOUSES IN SEWARD BLOWN TO PIECES

Here is a fair sample of the dire work of the tornado that hit Seward, Neb., the other day. It is the residence of F. C. Ficke, reduced to debris. Mrs. Ficke was found, unconscious but uninjured, in the cellar.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS OF MORE OR LESS INTEREST.

Summary of the Daily Transactions of the National Law Makers at Washington.

Friday.

The Senate—Not in session; meets at 2 p. m. Monday.

Finance sub-committee continued hearings on tariff schedules.

Banking and currency committee authorized Chairman Owen to draft question on reform to be submitted to all bankers.

The House — Representative Sisson in a speech attacked "government" treaty making power where it superseded law making power of states.

Representative Carter introduced a resolution for investigation of civilized tribes by special committee.

Representative Hobson introduced a bill to prevent industrial depression and value fluctuations in iron and steel products.

Ways and means committee considered committee assignments.

Representative Bartholdt introduced a resolution for constitutional amendment vesting in congress power to legislate on all questions affecting rights of foreigners in the United States.

Adjourned at 2:15 p. m. until noon Tuesday.

Tuesday.

The Senate — Finance committee democrats heard preliminary report of sub-committees considering tariff schedules.

Territories committee was told by Delegate Wickersham that opposition to the government railroad came from an Alaskan syndicate.

Referred to finance committee motions to disclose names of all parties appearing before sub-committees in tariff hearings.

Confirmed large number of President Wilson's nominations.

Agreed to vote June 26 on nomination of W. J. Harris as director of the census.

Adjourned at 6:25 p. m. until 2 p. m. Thursday.

The House—Met at noon and adjourned at 12:10 p. m. until noon Friday.

Representative Sisson gave notice he would speak on the California-Japanese situation Friday.

Representative Rouse introduced resolution for 1-cent postage after July 1, 1914.

Bill for constitutional amendment providing direct election and six-year term for president was introduced by Representative Britton.

Rebels Get an Aeroplane.

Nogales, Ariz.—The projected attack by Sonora state troops on Guaymas may take the form of a land, marine and air battle, made possible by the crossing into Mexico of a complete aeroplane. A special train from the direction of Naco and bearing the machine arrived at Nogales, Sonora, and was hurried south. The Mexican gunboat Guerra lies in the harbor ready to assist the federal garrison. After the confiscation of his aeroplane below Tucson, Didier Masson, a French aviator, escaped into Mexico and since has been awaiting the arrival of the second machine. It is said the machine is the second of a series of five contracted for by the insurgents' state government.

Adventists to Invade Europe.

Washington.—Creation of the European division conference, including Europe, the Russian and Turkish possessions in Asia, Persia, Arabia, Afghanistan and that part of Africa not included in Rhodesia, British Central Africa and South Africa, was effected at Thursday's session of the Seventh Day Adventists at Takoma Park, Md. This action marked a new departure of the organization of the denomination and was taken because of the rapid growth of the work in Europe.

Have No Wish to Naturalize.

San Francisco.—Of fifty Japanese born in Honolulu and eligible to American citizenship but fifteen have availed themselves of the opportunity, according to the statement of Gilbert D. Metzger, a Honolulu man who is stopping here. "It has been my observation," he said, "that Japanese are absolutely loyal to their own government and do not care to become American citizens or permanent residents, even when they may."

Norris Denounces Valorization Scheme

Washington. — The international bankers who furnished the money for the Brazilian coffee valorization scheme were denounced by Senator Norris during the tariff debate. He declared they had sought to stand at the door of every home demanding an unjust tribute from "God's poor." "In my opinion a man who has wealth and would do that has more to answer for than the man who violates man-made laws," said the senator.

Paris.—The Bulgarian minister of finance, T. Theodoroff, who is to represent Bulgaria at the financial conference in Paris in connection with the Balkan settlement, says that the Balkan states would ask for a war indemnity of two billion francs ($400,000,000), of which Bulgaria's share would be one billion francs. Numerous precedents, he said, supported the Balkan demand. They did not ask to be indemnified for indirect losses due to the state of war, but merely for reimbursement of purely military expenditures.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS
RICH IN CURATIVE QUALITIES FOR BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM, KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

Get a Canadian Home
In Western Canada's
Free Homestead Area

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

THE PROVINCE OF **Manitoba**
has several New Homesteading Districts that afford rare opportunity to secure 160 acres of excellent agricultural land FREE.

For Grain Growing and Cattle Raising
this province has no superior and in profitable agriculture shows an unbroken period of over a quarter of a Century.

Perfect climate; good markets; railways convenient; soil the very best, and social conditions most desirable.

Vacant lands adjacent to Free Homesteads may be purchased and also in the older districts lands can be bought at reasonable prices.

For further particulars write to
W. V. BENNETT,
Bee Building, Omaha, Neb.
Canadian Government Agents, or address Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada.

MIGHT HAVE MADE A MISTAKE

Cindy Claimed Caller Was Her Brother, But She Was Willing to Take Another Look.

The woman left the girl arranging the dinner table and went to the kitchen for something. A great, hulking negro was sitting in the kitchen rocker. Indignant, the woman hurried back.

"Cindy," she demanded, "what have I told you about having your beaux in the kitchen?"

"Laws, miss, he ain't no beau! Why, he's nuffin but my brudder."

Somewhat mollified, the woman went back to the kitchen.

"So you are Cindy's brother?" she said kindly.

"Law bless yo' no, miss," he answered. "I ain't no 'lation 'tall to her. I'se jes' keepin' comp'ny wif her."

The woman sought Cindy again.

"Cindy," she asked sternly, "why did you tell me that the man was your brother? He says he's no relation."

Cindy looked aghast.

"Fo' de Lawd's sake, miss, did he say dat? Jes' yo' stay here a minit an' lemme go look ag'in."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Valuable Beetle Now.

Not long ago a Washington scientist, an enthusiastic student of natural history, captured a fine specimen of beetle. On reaching home he, in a moment of haste, pinned the beetle to a library table with his diamond scarfpin.

When he returned to the library from his dinner, he found the captive had got loose and was flying about with the diamond pin glistening from his back.

Man and bug made a rush for the window at the same instant, says Harper's Weekly. The beetle got there first and triumphantly sailed away, barely eluding the scientist's hand. Neither bug nor pin has since been seen.

City Grass Is Different.

A remarkably interesting fact was brought to light by Lord Redesdale before the advisory committee of the King Edward memorial fund for London, which was discussing the laying out of Shadwell market site as a pleasure garden. It was curious, he said, that grass brought from the country withered away in London, on the other hand, grass from London grown seeds flourished. That is a striking example of what scientists call adaptation to environment.—London Globe.

We learn to do by doing. We also learn not to do by doing.

"LIKE MAGIC"

New Food Makes Wonderful Changes.

When a man has suffered from dyspepsia so many years that he can't remember when he had a natural appetite, and then hits on a way out of trouble he may be excused for saying "it acts like magic."

When it is a simple, wholesome food instead of any one of a large number of so called remedies in the form of drugs, he is more than ever likely to feel as though a sort of miracle has been performed.

A Chicago man, in the delight of restored digestion, puts it in this way:

"Like magic, fittingly describes the manner in which Grape-Nuts relieved me of poor digestion, coated tongue and loss of appetite, of many years standing.

"I tried about every medicine that was recommended to me, without relief. Then I tried Grape-Nuts on the suggestion of a friend. By the time I had finished the fourth package, my stomach was all right, and for the past two months I have been eating with a relish anything set before me. That is something I had been unable to do previously for years.

"I am stronger than ever and I consider the effects of Grape-Nuts on a weak stomach as something really wonderful. It builds up the entire body as well as the brain and nerves." Name given by the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason," and it is explained in the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

VETERANS TO MEET ON BATTLEFIELD

Big Reunion of Survivors of Civil War at Gettysburg on July 1.

40,000 EXPECTED TO ATTEND

Men Who Wore the Blue and Gray to Again Gather on Ground Made Memorable by Historic Conflict.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

WASHINGTON. — During the first four days of July the battlefield of Gettysburg, Pa., will again be the scene of a meeting of the Blue and the Gray, but this time they will meet in amity and affection. A half-century will have passed since last these men of two great American armies met on this northern field. Then they were face to face in deadly conflict, for the issue, it was well understood to both contending forces, was the success of the southern cause, or the beginning of its defeat, to be followed by the restoration of the Union as it had been before the first shot was fired at Fort Sumter.

The United States government and the government of nearly every state in the Union have combined to make the Gettysburg reunion of the soldiers of the north and south one of the great peace events of the century. The state of Pennsylvania some time ago appointed a "Fiftieth Anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg commission" to make preparations for the four days' reunion, at which Pennsylvania as a state was to act as host to the veterans of the war between the states and to the thousands of visitors who would follow their march to the field of battle, and appropriated $150,000 for the purpose of entertaining the veterans.

40,000 Veterans Expected.

It is expected that 40,000 veterans of the war, not all of them, however, survivors of the Gettysburg battle, will be found encamped upon the field when reveille sounds on the morning of July 1. It will be a different reveille than that which the fife and drum corps of the two great armies sounded fifty years ago. The call to awakening will be a call to a peaceful celebration while the call to the awakening in July, 1863, was a call of armies to conflict and, to thousands of men, a call to death.

For years the veterans have been looking forward to this reunion. It is probable that there will be present many thousands of survivors of the battle. The United States government under an act of congress has appropriated money for the preparation of the camps and for the messing of the soldier visitors. The average age of the men engaged in the Civil war was only eighteen years, but fifty years have passed since these soldier boys fought at Gettysburg, and so if the computation of age was a true one the average years of the veterans who will meet in Pennsylvania in July will be about sixty-eight years. Many of them, of course, will be much older and a good many of them, men who entered at ages ranging from fourteen to seventeen years, will be younger, but all will be old men as the world views age.

Many of the states of the Union, north as well as south, have made appropriations to send their veterans to the Gettysburg reunion and to pay all other expenses. The battle of Gettysburg is recognized as the turning point of the war between the states. It has been called time and again one of the decisive battles of the world. Generally it is recognized that Gettysburg decided the great conflict, helped in the decision probably by the fall of Vicksburg on the Mississippi, which took place virtually at the moment that the conflict on the Pennsylvania field was decided in favor of the northern arms.

The preparations which the government is making to care for the veterans at Gettysburg are interesting. They have been under the charge of James B. Aleshire, quartermaster general of the United States army, and Henry G. Sharpe, commissary general of the United States army. Two years ago last March 14,000 regular troops were gathered in camp at Texas. The health of the soldiers throughout the Texas encampment was almost perfect, made so by the plans which had been carefully laid to see that perfect sanitation was maintained. The United States army was taught a lesson by the Spanish war, when lack of proper sanitary precautions and unpreparedness in other ways cost the government the lives of more men than were sacrificed to the bullets of the Spaniard.

The estimates of the commissary and quartermaster authorities are based upon an attendance of 40,000 veterans. It probably will cost the government about $360,000 to act in part as host to the survivors of the battle and other veterans who attend the Gettysburg reunion.

Big Task to Feed Men.

The survivors of the war from the north and south who will be present, being old men, must be cared for in a way which would not have been necessary fifty years ago. The messing of the veterans will require 400 army ranges, 1 great field bakery, 40,000 mess kits, 800 cooks, 800 kitchen helpers and 130 bakers. This helping personnel will be required to be in camp for at least seven days, and many of them for a longer period, for the purpose of installing the field bakery, the field ranges and in dismantling, cleaning, packing and storing material after the encampment is over.

The old soldiers are to be supplied with fresh meat directly from refrigerator cars drawn upon the field. They will be given fresh vegetables and special bread with the best coffee and tea which the market affords. For them it will not be a case of hardtack, bootleg and poor bacon.

The Battle of Gettysburg commission of the state of Pennsylvania has a large sum of money at its disposal for the entertainment of the visiting veterans, and the thousands of persons who will accompany them. Hospitality is to mark the days. Fifty years ago Pennsylvania aided in the work of repelling the visitors from the south. In early July next the same state will have its arms wide open in welcome to the men wearing the gray. Entertainments of various kinds will be offered the visiting veterans, but it is pretty well understood that their deep interest in revisiting the scenes where they fought, Little Round Top, Oak Ridge, Cemetery Hill, Culp's Hill, Rock Creek, the Stone Wall and other places will hold them largely to the pleasures and to the sadnesses of personal reminiscences. Arm in arm with the Union soldiers the Confederate soldiers will retramp the battleground. They will look over the field of Pickett's desperate charge. They will retrace the marching steps of Longstreet's corps. They will go to the place where Meade had his headquarters and to the place from which Lee directed his southern forces in battle.

Pennsylvania is going to make a great celebration of peace of this fiftieth anniversary of what probably was the decisive battle of the war, although it was fought nearly two years before the war ended. Other states will help Pennsylvania in its work, and from every section of the country, north, east, south and west, the veterans will assemble, most of them probably to see for the last time in life the field upon which they were willing to die for the sake of their respective causes.

The veterans will not be directly encamped in the Gettysburg park, which is dotted with monuments to the various commands which took part in the fight and which is laid out in approved park fashion, with fine drives and beautifully kept lawns. There will be two camps, known as No. 1 and No. 2. No. 1 will cover 149 acres and No. 2 will cover 44 acres. The layouts of these camps are based on the use of conical tents, each of which will, without crowding, accommodate eight persons. Inasmuch as accommodations are to be furnished for 40,000 visitors 5,000 tents will be required to give quarters to the visiting hosts.

Visitors to Be Cared For.

Every possible care is to be taken of the visitors. The sanitary arrangements which have been made are said to be the best that are possible and they are the result of careful study by medical officers of the service. All the experience of the past has been drawn upon to make it certain that the health of the veterans will be conserved while they are in camp.

With so many thousands of old soldiers in attendance, and taking into consideration the probability that the weather will be warm, it is expected that there will be sickness, but the United States government and the state of Pennsylvania are preparing for a hospital service which shall be adequate to any contingency. There will be hospital corps detachments present ready to render first aid to the injured, and there will be many field hospitals with surgeons in attendance, where the sick can receive instant attendance.

It is said that this contemplated reunion has induced more interest among the old soldiers of the north and the south than any event which has happened since the day that the war closed. There is today at Gettysburg a great national park, in which is included a cemetery where thousands of soldier dead are buried. The United States government and the legislature of Pennsylvania worked together to make a park of the battlefield and to mark accurately every point in it which has historic interest. When one goes to the field he can tell just where this brigade or that brigade was engaged, just where this charge or that charge was made and just where the desperate defenses of positions were maintained until the tide of battle brought either victory or defeat to one of the immediate commands engaged.

It was in 1895 that congress established a national park at Gettysburg and gave the secretary of war authority to name a commission "to superintend the opening of additional roads, mark the boundaries, ascertain and definitely mark the lines of battle of troops engaged, to acquire lands which were occupied by infantry, cavalry and artillery, and such other adjacent lands as the secretary of war may deem necessary to preserve the important topographical features of the battlefield."

When the Union and the Confederate veterans reach Gettysburg on June 30 next they will find on the scene of the old conflict between five and six hundred memorials raised in commemoration of the deeds of their commands on the great fields of the Pennsylvania battlefield. There are, moreover, 1,000 markers placed to designate historic spots. There are great towers built upon the field by the government so that bird's-eye views can be obtained of the entire scene of the battle. Fine roads have been constructed and everywhere attention has been paid to every detail of the least importance in setting forth the history of one of the greatest battles ever known to warfare.

Suggestion for Draped Gown That Has Won Admiration

A gown of black charmeuse trimmed with lace. The skirt reveals a rich panel of the same material, accordeon pleated.

GOOD USE FOR OLD GOWN

Complete Transformation May Be Made in the Fashioning of the One-Piece Frock.

It is rather astounding what a fashionable air can be given to a one-piece frock that has served during the winter as a house gown, by adding to it a belted jacket of figured silk, matelasse or crepon. Also, it turns the gown into a serviceable thing for outdoor wear through the spring and summer and saves one the necessity of getting a suit.

A dark blue crepe de chine trimmed with satin cloth which had served its purpose since December as a smart house frock was converted by one woman into a spring suit for the street and for afternoon wear by the addition of a dark blue watered poplin jacket which had a pronounced wave in it. This was lined with a figured silk in blue and yellow and belted in with a loose girdle of crepe de chine run through a jet buckle in front. The revers were of crepe de chine and the long sleeves had a two inch turnover cuff of the same. The economy of getting this garment was furthered by having a separate skirt made of plain material, which could be worn at odd hours with a white shirtwaist.

Whatever else you forget in planning your spring and summer wardrobe remember that the short dressy coat is probably the conspicuous garment of the moment.

BEAUTIFUL NEW MODEL

A new model of blue crepon trimmed with white maline and lace collar.

OLD POKE BONNETS REVIVED

Made Into Things of Beauty by the Clever Hands of the Up-to-Date Milliner.

Here and there one sees an alluring poke bonnet brought to life by the milliner who is clever enough to know that the old fashions are being revived, and if women wish to look like old prints they must have hats and mantles to go with the gowns.

The revival of the poke bonnet has met with approval because in its modern shape it is exceedingly becoming and does not clash with the ideas of present millinery. It is not a scoop; it merely has a rounded brim in front to shade the eyes, and is turned up with a flap in the back. There is a chin band of black velvet or colored satin ribbon and a bunch of flowers over one ear.

The milliners make these old-time flowered mantles to go with the hat, and the same color scheme is supposed to be carried out in the two. If a woman is going to attempt trimming such a hat and making such a wrap at home, it is wise for her to remember this.

Picturesque Note.

Even in the matter of tailor-made gowns a certain picturesque note asserts itself this season, the severity of the coats, for example, being very frequently softened by the introduction of frilled jabots of net and lace, emphasizing the Directoire style in which the collars and revers are cut.

The coats themselves, too, show a very becoming fullness, both back and front, above the curved lines of stitched strappings with which so many of the basques are finished. The fabrics which are employed for some of these tailor-made gowns are in themselves exceedingly picturesque and far more decorative than the smooth cloths and fine serges which have been used hitherto for gowns of this description.

Change Purse Bracelets.

Change purse bracelets are among the new pieces of jewelry. The purse, shaped like a tiny circular powder puff box, has a closely fitted spring-operated lid which flies back at a touch and reveals a space for nickels and dimes. It is attached to a self-closing extension bracelet so narrow that it scarcely shows upon the wrist, and the purse itself is so flat that it readily slips out of sight under the glove's wrist.

IN THE DAYS OF SASSAFRAS

Father Could Be Relied On to See That Our Blood Was Thinned Properly.

A man in Joplin, Mo., says that he has lived to be ninety-two years old by drinking sassafras tea.

We have lived in Missouri ourself, and, worse than that, we have tasted sassafras tea. We don't envy the Joplin gentleman in the least. Our father always liked sassafras tea—that is, he always liked for us to take it. He said it thinned the blood in the spring. Then he would catch us, hold both of our hands, and proceed to thin our blood. He would pour the tea down our throat and hold our nose till we had to breathe and swallow it. We would yell at the top of our voice and tell him we would rather have blood like molasses than take any more of that tea, but he would only reach for another cup and our nose. Mother would stand there sad, but cheering us by telling us how much better we would feel after our blood got thin, and how all growing boys needed it, and how Susan took it without a word.

If you would listen to father you would think our blood was as thick as sausage and that we'd never see May flowers unless he held our nose twice a day. Father was good at that. He didn't know anything about jiu-jitsu or half-nelsons, but when he reached for us to have our blood thinned we couldn't lift an eyebrow until the last bit of sassafras was drained.

It took a surprising amount of sassafras to thin a person's blood. It seemed enough to us to raise Clear creek before father would say: "Well, son, the tea seems to be doing its work. You can stop now and take it only every other day."—Homer Cray, in Judge.

Good Old American Names.

In the news of one day in New York we find that a man by the name of Isidore Steinberg pleaded guilty to bigamy in the court of a judge named Rosalsky; that a youth named Tumoshefsky was drowned; a man named Blau was convicted of keeping a disorderly resort; a girl named Anna Cicone was a principal witness in a murder case; a Mme. Le Compte figured in a domestic sensation; a certain Miss Zella brought a breach of promise case; a governor named Sulzer sent a message to the legislature; Hannes Kolehmainen was the star of a foot race; another runner named Abel Kiviat made a fast trial spin, and a Mr. Max Hochstim figured in a hotel scandal.

The names of Klonz, Remitz, Brosi, Gaw, Levi, Harberg, Golia, Schenkel, Stovell, Meniak, Daldorf, Jensen, Yohoman, Stappers, Lococq, Hulse, Maetrich, Wirsing, Wexler, Szabo, Tietelbaum, Trifari, Carnap, Loew, Brandus, Mahoney, Braum, Kimmelman, Ubert, Sarlin, Trosky, Mullan, and Beaubel are the first to assail the eye on turning to a page of advertisements.

In another generation or two these will be good old American names. Meanwhile New York will continue to be our foremost European capital.

That Extra Rib.

I have just made an interesting discovery. Two correspondents of the Watchman have claimed that a man has one less rib than a woman, and that the Bible story of the creation of Eve is confirmed by that fact. To test the matter for myself I went up to the American Museum of Natural History to count the number of ribs in a man and in a woman. Unfortunately they had no skeleton of a woman; but I counted the ribs in the skeletons of men they have, and found that both had twelve ribs on each side.

Now comes the interesting discovery. In extending my investigations I found that a gorilla and a chimpanzee have 13 ribs on each side, and, funny enough, an orang-outang has 13 ribs on the right side and only 12 on the left side! Now if any of the readers of the Watchman can find a skeleton of a human female it will be interesting to know how many ribs a woman has on each side. If it would prove that she has 13 ribs on the right side and only 12 on the left, or 13 ribs on each side, would it prove the Bible theory, or the Darwinian theory of evolution?—New York Letter in the Watchman.

Ball as a Girl's Game.

Of all the games, ball seems to be peculiarly a girl's game throughout the ages. The Roman girls used to strike balls with the palm of the hand to keep them bouncing, or would fling them against the wall to drive them back on the return, or would pass the ball from hand to hand in the ring or in a row. The ball of olden times was much like the one now in use. It was soft or hard, as occasion demanded; it was plain, with painted or embroidered cloth; it was a hollow large balloon, or a small light sphere. The German poets make frequent allusion to ball as a girl's game. It was described as a first sport of summer. One writer observes, "When I saw the girls on the street playing ball then came to our ears the song of birds." The game was a favorite one with youths and maids, who would contend for the ball, that the one who gained it might throw it to the one loved best.

Particular.

"What you need," said the doctor, "is an operation."

"Very well," replied the patient. "Which operation are you cleverest at?"

Pimples—Boils

are danger signals—heed the warning in time. When the blood is impoverished the gateway is open for the germs of disease to enter and cause sickness.

Dr. Pierce's
Golden Medical Discovery

eradicates the poisons from the blood by rousing the liver into vigorous action—purifying and enriching the blood, and thereby invigorating the whole system. Skin and "scrofulous" diseases readily disappear after using this old-time remedy.

Has been sold by druggists for over 40 years—and always satisfactorily

SPECIAL TO WOMEN

Do you realize the fact that thousands of women are now using

Paxtine

A Soluble Antiseptic Powder

as a remedy for mucous membrane affections, such as sore throat, nasal or pelvic catarrh, inflammation or ulceration, caused by female ills? Women who have been cured say "it is worth its weight in gold." Dissolve in water and apply locally. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women.

For all hygienic and toilet uses it has no equal. Only 50c a large box at Druggists or sent postpaid on receipt of price. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

AT LEAST GOT RID OF IT

Defendant Had Not Strictly Obeyed Court's Order, But Neither Was He in Contempt.

Murray L. Pennell, a defendant in the Indianapolis dynamiting case, caused a little diversion in court proceedings while under cross-examination. Pennell had been vigorously chewing gum while on the stand.

"If you'll take your gum out of your mouth we'll get along faster—we wouldn't be wasting so much time," said United States Attorney Miller.

"Yes, take your chewing gum out of your mouth," commanded Judge Anderson.

Pennell sat in the witness chair apparently not making any effort to obey the order of the court.

"What, don't you hear the order?" asked Miller, after there had been silence in the courtroom for fully a minute and Pennell had made no visible movement.

"I swallowed it," mumbled Pennell.

Court proceedings were suspended, while Judge Anderson spun around twice in his swivel chair and hemmed vigorously.

Kept in Suspense.

Scene—one of the piers at Southampton. A group of boys playing in dangerous proximity to the edge. Suddenly an old salt, who has been a fidgety onlooker of their gambols, leaves his favorite post and proceeds soundly to cuff one of the lads in question.

Surprised by his actions several interrogated the old tar thereon.

"Well, sur," was his reply, "it be like this. 'Tisn't as I care a hang whether they fall in or whether they don't, but it's the bloomin' uncertainty about it that I can't stand!"—Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

Womanliness.

Perhaps it would not be so easy to lose "womanliness" as some people seem afraid it would be. Perhaps all the pow-wow about becoming desexed is superfluous. Weininger calls attention to the fact that while there are people who are anatomically men and psychically women, there is no such thing as a person who is anatomically woman and psychically man. However masculine her appearance, a woman's psychic qualities remain distinctively feminine. At least, Mr. Weininger says so.

Opportunity probably knocked at your door while you were out gossiping with the neighbors.

Breakfast
A Pleasure

when you have

Post Toasties

with cream.

A food with snap and zest that wakes up the appetite.

Sprinkle crisp Post Toasties over a saucer of fresh strawberries, add some cream and a little sugar—

Appetizing
Nourishing
Convenient

"The Memory Lingers"

Sold by Grocers.

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

The Table Rock Argus

Entered into the Post Office at Table Rock, Pawnee County, Nebraska as second class mail matter.

N. L. FELLERS, Editor and Publisher.

Subscription Rate $1.50 Per Year In Advance

Disorders of the stomach may be avoided by the use of Chamberlain's Tablets. Many very remarkable cures have been effected by these tablets. Sold by all dealers.

Boys Encampment.

Delegates to the Boys' Encampment to be held on the State Fair ground Aug. 28 to Sept 5 are to be selected from each country of the state. Two boys will be admitted from each of the 92 counties in the state. The county superintenderts of the various counties are the chairmen of the local boards for the selection of the delegates. Boys between the ages of 12 and 16 are eligible. Details may be secured from the county superintendents.

When you have a bad cold you want a remedy that will not only give relief, but effect a prompt and permanent cure, a remedy that is pleasant to take, a remedy that contains nothing injurious. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy meets all these requirements. It acts on natures plan, relieves the lungs, aids expectoration and opens the secretions and restores the system to a healthy condition. This Remedy has a world wide sale and use, and can always be depended upon. Sold by all dealers.

Extension Short Courses.

Short courses in Agriculture and Domestic science are becoming quite popular over the State of Nebraska. The extension department of the State University has recently published a bulletin entitled, Extension Short courses. This bulletin explains quite fully just what the short course is methods by which it can be secured and gives briefly the work which is carried on at the short course. There are a great many towns ask ing for these short courses and the department is desirous of placing them in towns which have always held good strong farmers' institutes and where the interest and management is such that a big success ful meeting will be assured. The short course not only boosts for the agriculture interests but does considerable towards advertising a town providing that town does its share towards making the affair a successful event. Cooperation in a community is deemed one of the essentials for short course. There have been many of these short courses held in the State up to this time, and practically all of them have been able to meet their expenses by the sale of tickets for the week's work. Most towns which hold one short course are very desirous of having one the year following and making it more successful than the first one. Any one who is interested in this matter can secure copies of the Bulletin No 13 by dropping a card to the Department of Agriculture Extension, University farm, Lincoln Nebr.

The Time To Quit.

A Kansas paper has this:

When the grasshopper ceases to hop and the old cow quits her bawling; when the fishes no longer flip and the baby stops its squalling; when the dunners no longer dun and the hoot owl quits its hooting; when the rivers ever cease to run and the burglar stops his looting; when the vine no longer runs and the skylark stops its larking; when the sun no longer shines and the young man quits his sparking; when the heavens begin to drop and the old maids stop advising, then it is time to shut up shop and quite your advertising.

The largest factor contributing to a man's success is unloubtedly health. It has been observed that a man is seldom sick when his bowels are regular he is never well when they are constipated. For constipation you will find nothing quite so good as Chamberlain's Tablets. They not only move the bowels but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion. They are sold by all dealers.

Moving Pictures at the Opera House
Every Tuesday and Saturday Night

What Rudyard Kipling Said About the Grand Canyon in Yellowstone National Park

"I looked into a gulf 1700 feet deep, with eagles and fishhawks circling far below and the sides of that gulf were one wild welter of color crimson, emerald, cobalt, ochre, amber, honey splashed with port wine, snow-white, vermillion, lemon and silver-gray in wide washes. The sides did not fall sheer, but were graven by time and water and air into monstrous heads of kings, dead chiefs—men and women of old time. So far below that no sound of its strife could reach us, the Yellowstone River ran, a finger-wide strip of jade green.

Evening crept thru the pines that shadowed us, but the full glory of the day flamed in that Canyon as we went out very cautiously to a jutting piece piece of rock that overhung the deepest deeps of all.

I want to send you an illustrated pamphlet on the Yellowstone Park. It contains a fine map in colors, showing all the points of interest and describes the many wonders to be seen. And I would like to tell you just how to go most comfortably.

Burlington Route

Wm. Whitson, T. A., Table Rock, Neb
L. W. Wakeley, G. P. A., Omaha, Neb.

Bicknell's Restaurant

FOR

Ice Cream, Lemonades, Pop, Fresh Fruits and Cracker Jack

S. C. BICKNELL, Prop.

LEGAL NOTICE

Lovel Duprey and Nettie Duprey, his wife, Jessie Barnard and Clarence Barnard, her husband, nonresident defendants, and Harriet Denmore and Rose Ordell, defendants, whose residences and place of abode are unknown the plaintiffs and their attorney, and the unknown heirs and devisees of Polly Ann Duprey, deceased, defendants will take notice that on the 21st day of May, 1913, Frank L. Fenel and Mattie Fenel, plaintiffs, filed their petition in the District Court of Pawnee County, Nebraska against said defendants, the object and prayer of which petition are that the said defendants and each of them and the unknown heirs and devisees of Polly Ann Duprey, deceased, and all persons claiming by, through, or under them or any of them, be excluded from all interest, right, title and claim in to or upon the South East Quarter and a strip of land twenty-five rods wide off the South Side of the North East Quarter, all in Section Five, in Township Two North of Range Twelve East, of the Sixth Principal Meridian, in Pawnee County, Nebraska, and be forever barred and enjoined from hereafter asserting any right, title, interest in claim in, to or upon the same, and that the full, legal and equitable title to the South Half of the South East Quarter of said Section Five be quieted and confirmed in the plaintiff, Francis C. Norris; that the full, legal and equitable title to the North Half of the South East quarter and a strip of land twenty-five rods wide off the south side of the North East Quarter, all in said Section Five be quieted and confirmed in the plaintiffs, and that the plaintiffs have such other and further relief as may be just and equitable.

The aforesaid defendants are required to answer the said petition on or before the 23rd day of June, 1913.

Francis C. Norris, Charles I. Norris, Claire E. Seism, Sue L. Phillips, Benjamin F. Norris, Royal H. Norris, Horace L. Norris, Clinton C. Norris and L. Gertrude Norris Cotton.
By Frank A. Barton, Plaintiffs' Attorney.

NOTICE

In the matter of the application of Gurley A Alexander for liquor license.

This is to certify that Gurley A. Alexander of the village of Table Rock, Pawnee county, Nebr, has filed a petition in the office of the Village clerk on April 30, 1913 as required by the statute of the state of Nebraska and rules of the village board of the village of Table Rock, to sell malt, spirituous and vinous liquor for the ensuing municipal year, ending May 1, 1914, in a building located on the west 24ft. of lot six (6) block thirty nine(39) in said Village.

S. H Dore Village Clerk

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF PAWNEE COUNTY NEBRASKA

In the Matter of the Estate of Morris Horton, Deceased.

The creditors of said decedent and all other persons interested, take notice, that on granting letters of administration to Frederika Wilson for the estate of said decedent, it is ordered that the administratrix be allowed the term of one year in which to settle said estate, that claims against the said estate be examined and adjusted before this court on the Fourth Thursday in July and October, 1913, at ten o'clock a. m. of said days; and that all claims not filed on or before the last named date will be forever barred from consideration in the settlement of said estate.

Witness my hand and seal this 18th day of April, 1913.

(SEAL) JOHN R. McMAIR, County Judge.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

In the County Court of Pawnee County, Nebraska, In the Matter of the Estate of Martha G. Bedea, Deceased.

All persons interested in said estate take notice that on reading and filing the petition of George F. Bedea, the Administrator, with will annexed of the estate of Martha G. Bedea, deceased, praying that his administration account this day filed be allowed, that the residue of said estate be distributed as provided by law, and that he be discharged from his trust as such Administrator, it is ordered that hearing on said petition be had before the county court of said county, at Pawnee City, Nebraska, on the 29th day of May, 1913, at ten o'clock a. m.; and that all persons interested in said matter be and appear at said time and place and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 5 day of May A. D. 1913.

[SEAL.] John R. McNair, County Judge.

NOTICE OF HEARING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

In the county court of Pawnee County, Nebraska. In the Matter of the Estate of Benjamin Bedea, Deceased.

All persons interested in said estate, take notice, that on reading and filing the petition of George F. Bedea, the Administrator De Bonis Non with will annexed of the estate of Benjamin Bedea deceased praying that his administration account this day filed be allowed, that the residue of said estate be distributed as provided by law, and that he discharged from his trust as such Administrator, it is ordered that a hearing on said petition be had before the county court of said county, at Pawnee City, Nebraska, on the 29th day of May, 1913, at ten o'clock a. m., and that all persons interested in said matter be and appear at said time and place and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 5 day of May A. D. 1913.

[SEAL.] John R. McNair, County Judge.

BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking will not cure children of wetting the bed, because it is not a habit but a dangerous disease. The C. H. Rowan Drug Co., Dept. B1071, Chicago, Ill., have discovered a strictly harmless remedy for this distressing disease and to make known its merits they will send a 50c package securely wrapped and prepaid Absolutely Free to any reader of The Argus. This remedy also cures frequent desire to urinate and inability to control urine during the day or night in old or young. The C. H. Rowan Drug Co. is an Old Reliable House, write to them today for the free medicine. Cure the afflicted members of your family, then tell your neighbors and friends about this remedy.

Brotherhood.

Brotherhood and optimism are the finest things in the world when they really express the meaning that is ordinarily ascribed to them. But there must be discrimination. There was an ideal of democratic brotherhood under the empire—an ideal held by the fierce Ghibelline poet, Dante, who wrote so beautifully, and at times, so tenderly. The inconsistency between the central ideals of the middle ages and the practice of its civilization is noted in James Bryce's "Holy Roman Empire."

Some advance the mistaken ideal of brotherhood sincerely, as Dante did. Some exploit it hypocritically. There is a strong tendency in men who are well off with things as they are to preach contentment to those who are not well off. Abraham Lincoln said that the white man who sat under a tree while his black slave worked in the sun had a strong motive for supporting the doctrine that that was a good arrangement. Brotherhood is frequently preached by those who, consciously or unconsciously, have a similar motive. Perhaps the best test of whether "fraternity" is sterling or not is whether it is linked with "liberty" and "equality" or not.—Kansas City Star.

No Hope.

The Society for the Uplift of Something-or-Other was holding a meeting in Detroit. It had been a long-winded session, with a toastmaster who summoned person after person not on the program to speak. In the audience was a little man, a stranger to the rest. He had appeared much bored and fidgeted noticeably during the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth speeches. Then the toastmaster observed the stranger, and called upon him for an expression "upon this very important subject." The little man arose, looking at his watch as he ascended the platform. It was close to midnight. He said: "Any man who would get up here and make a speech at this time of night would need to have the cheek of a rhinoceros." Everybody applauded and thought of home. Then the little man tapped his cheek. "But I'm the man," he said.

Declaration Nearly Gone.

No manuscript copy was made of the Declaration of Independence. After the signatures had been affixed to the original, a number of copies were printed, and sent throughout the colonies. In 1823 a fac simile was made of the parchment original. The latter is preserved at Washington. Until 1894 it was on exhibition in the library of congress, but contact with the light and air worked such havoc with it that in that year the government authorities decided to store it away in a place better adapted for its preservation. The 1823 fac simile is still on public exhibition. The original parchment copy is by no means perfect, part of a printed copy having been wafered to it many years ago. Even the signature of Hancock, who wrote in a heavy hand, is scarcely visible now, and many of the names are illegible.

Bamboo Growing Advised.

According to Superintendent J. R. Beagles of the United States plant introduction garden the adaptability of California conditions for the growth of bamboo on a commercial scale has been proved beyond peradventure of doubt. Actual official measurements of bamboo growing in the open air under normal conditions at the plant introduction gardens show a timber growth among the bamboos of 17 inches in 24 hours. The bamboo could almost be seen growing. Officials at the garden say that in the growth of bamboo here there is an opportunity for practical timber conservation by obtaining a new supply. Bamboo can be used for the manufacture of furniture, piping for irrigation systems and for many other purposes.—Oroville Correspondence Portland Oregonian.

Feminine Finance.

Miss Mabel Boardman, who is the brains and energy of the National Red Cross, has a great reputation for taking money away from the big financiers of the United States. She is business through and through. Whenever she needs additional sums for the noble work of the organization, she gets on a train, visits the big cities, assembles in each town the wealthiest men and says: "I am anxious for you to raise such and such an amount. This is how it can be done." Then they go down and hand it out.—The Popular Magazine.

To Keep Matches Dry.

A novel method of carrying matches on one's person in the wet without having them become soaked is described by Jack Welch in Outing. His prescription is to immerse a box of safety matches in paraffin until a solid cake is formed, out of which a match may be broken when desired. When the match is scratched the coating of "waterproof" is rubbed off its tip and also off the composition abrasive on the box, thus permitting the match to ignite. This is a simple expedient which will be sure to appeal to all woodsmen—professional or amateur.

Nut-Cracker.

Mrs. Cooke had a new servant, and after the first cake was baked, the mistress went to the kitchen. "Della," said Mrs. Cooke, "your cake was very good, but there were not enough nuts in it. When you make another please remember I like plenty of nuts in the cake. "Well, mum," replied the girl, "the reason I didn't put more in was because I couldn't crack any more today. Indeed, mum, an' my jaw hurts yet from them I did crack."—Lippincott's.

ITCHING ERUPTIONS

such as Itch or Scabies, Eczema, Ringworm, Ivy Poison, Tetter, Salt-Rheum, Hives and Prickly Heat—quickly yield to the soothing and healing properties of

Severa's Healing Ointment.

This ointment is best adopted for the relief of the itching sensation. It soothes and heals the irritated surface, especially so if the effected parts are first cleaned with

Severa's Medicated Skin Soap

before the application of the Ointment. This soap cleanses the pores and being antiseptic prevents the possibility of the eruptions. Price of Severa's Skin Ointment 50c. Price of Severa's Medicated Skin Soap 25c.

At Druggists. Insist on getting Severa's.

W. F. SEVERA CO. CEDAR RAPIDS IOWA

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DENTIST
Office Hours, 8 to 12 and 1 to 5.
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Table Rock Lodge No. 108 A. F. A. M.
R. C. ZINK, Worshipful Master
L. C. CHANDLER, Secretary
Regular Meeting Night, Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each month.

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Pawnee City, - - Nebr.

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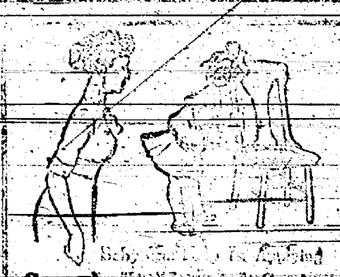
House, Sign, Ornamental Painting, Paper Hanging and Frescoing.
Table Rock, : Nebraska.

Wood Produce Co.
Poultry, Eggs, Cream, Hides, Incubators, Separators and Engines.
Get our prices. Phone 57.

UNDER A NEW TIME CARD in effect Jan. 1st, No. 14 will stop at Falls City & Napier only. No. 16, at Humboldt, Dawson, Salem, Falls City, Rulo and Napier. No. 42 will stop at Humboldt, Falls City and Napier only. The afternoon train to Lincoln is now called No. 41, and the night train to Lincoln is now No. 43.

TIME TABLE NO. 28.

TRAIN	ARRIVE	DEPART
13		2:08 a. m.
14	6:25 a. m.	6:30 a. m.
15	2:35 p. m.	2:40 p. m.
16	3:15 p. m.	m. 3:25 p.
41	3:13 p. m.	3:20 p. m.
42	3:40 p. m.	3:45 p. m.
43	11:10 p. m.	11:15 p. m.
44	3:02 a. m.	3:07 a. m.
119		6:30 a. m.
120	6:20 p. m.	



Campbell's Varnish Stains
Spreads smoothly, dries hard, leaves soft lustre. Stains into a permanent finish. Good for Floors, Furniture and Woodwork. Easy to apply. Dealers Manufactured by Carpenter, Hartshorn, Boston
FREE OFFER COUPON
Present this Coupon at dealer's store and receive one Campbell Brush Free.

COTTON DRUG CO.

Don't Forget the Moving Picture Show Saturday Night.

GET A SHAVE

A hair cut, a shampoo, at the up-to-date barber shop of

W. M. CHANDLER

where the artists take pride in pleasing their customers, and where all work in the barber line is performed by experts and courteous treatment is accorded to everybody.

POPULAR PRICES

THE

STATE BANK

OF

TABLE ROCK, NEB.

Capital Paid In, $50,000 · Surplus, $10,000

Transacts a general banking business. Drafts drawn on all points in Europe. Careful attention to collections. Farm loans negotiated, and insurance written at lowest rates.

Deposits in this Bank are protected by the DEPOSITOR'S GUARANTEE FUND of the State of Nebraska.

Interest paid on time deposits.

J. I. MILLER, President — G. D. MILLER, N. V. DAVID, Vice Presidents — C. J. WOOD, Cashier

The State Bank of Table Rock.

THE ARGUS $1.50 PER YEA

Don't Wet Your Hogs

USE DRIDIP

A sure remedy for lice, scale, mange AND itch

Cheaper than Dip :: More Effective :: Acts Quicker

No dipping tanks to rust out. No pneumonia or sore eyes. Saves time and labor. Something you have been looking for. DRIDIP can be used anywhere at any time. A dry disinfectant and louse killer.

Put up in wood drums, 100 lbs. $8.00, 50 lbs. $4.50, 25 lbs. $2.50.

Cotton Drug Co.

Poisoning Gophers.

Gophers are very much in evidence in alfalfa fields right after removing the first crop of hay. However there is a very simple method of getting rid of these obnoxious pests with a comparatively small amount of effort. Take a few seeded raisins and a small amount of strychnine in the crystal form. Make an opening in each raisin so that a small crystal of strychnine can be dropped in and then close the opening. Take an end gate rod, go out in the alfalfa and prod down between the two freshest mounds of each gopher's path until the runway is located. By working the rod a little bit one can make the hole large enough to permit the raisin to drop down into the runway. It is immaterial whether you cover up the hole thus made or not. If anything the best results are secured by leaving the hole open. By following the above method one can get rid of a great many of the gophers.

CHICKENS

Eggs and Cream

is what we want and we will pay you the highest market prices,

Meeting All Competition At All Times

We have treated you right in the past and will continue to do so. Call PHONE 161 before you sell.

Guy Linn

FIRST DOOR WEST OF LIVERY BARN

It is a good plan to go back over over the field several days latter and drop raisins where fresh dirt has been thrown up since the previous visit.

A Night in Richmond in the Spring of '65

No greater story of the Civil War has ever been written than Dr. Cyrus Townsend Brady's novelized version of Wm. Gillette's famous play,

Secret Service

The entire action of the story takes place in a single evening, but one that will not soonbe forgotenby the reader. Not only is it exciting, but it has a tender love story that reaches its climax in a mighty struggle between love and honor.

Read Our Next Serial

If you enjoy thrills

When Bobbie Retired.

Bobbie had been allowed to sit up a little while after supper on condition that he keep quiet. But Bobbie had a lot of questions that he wanted to ask, and the sum of them sent him to bed.

"Papa," he began, innocently enough, "can God do everything?"

"Yes, my son, surely."

"Can he make a two-foot rule with only one end to it?"

"Don't ask such foolish questions, sonnie!"

Brief silence; then:

"Pa, is it true that a camel can go ten days without water?"

"Yes," a little wearily.

"Then, pa, how many days could he go if he had water?"

And that, of course, was Bobbie's cue to go swiftly upstairs.

Paragraph From Behind the Bars.

From Good Words, published in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga.: In editing this paper there is one consolation, we don't have to worry about pay day. . . . Here we "make no bones" of spreading the parting guest—and urging him never to return. . . . The congressional committee investigating the money trust called no witnesses from here. . . . Rich relatives didn't help you in coming here, and why should you expect them to help you in getting out? . . . Dante says: "Think today shall never come again." We certainly do when Saturday is a rainy day during the baseball season. . . . Nine hundred minds with but a single thought, nine hundred hearts that beat as one. Will the opening day of the prison league be clear and fair?

Uncle Sam's Fur Farm.

The following is taken from Farm and Fireside: "Uncle Sam is now about to attempt an undertaking never before tried scientifically in any part of the world, the establishment of a farm for the production of fur-bearing animals. Private breeders have had considerable success with foxes, some even rearing animals which nearly always come true, whether blue, black or silver. The government will begin with the mink and marten, as they are fairly prolific and their skins are of considerable value. The farm is among the mountains of Idaho, where streams are many, waterfalls abundant and there is plenty of room."

Age of Fish.

The age of a fish is not at all indicated by the size, and scientists were for a long time unable to arrive at any accurate determination of the age of a fish. Within more recent times it has been discovered that many of the bones, scales and otoliths of fishes have annual age-rings, resembling those in tree-trunks, and by means of these investigators have determined the rate of growth of plaice, showing that some specimens attain the age of twenty-five, or even as much as twenty-nine years. Age can now be correlated with size and weight, although it appears that the sexes have a different rate of growth.

Prizes For Babies.

Two especially tempting prizes will be awarded by the Nebraska state board of agriculture this year. In the baby contest for the city infant receiving the highest score there is a cash prize of $10 with an additional prize of $100 offered by an eastern publication. The same amount is offered for the country baby scoring the highest award from the rural section of the state. Mrs M. E. Vance of Lincoln is superintendent of the "Better Babies" exhibit which has been designated as the department of eugenics. Elaborate plans are being made for the care of the infants and those desiring to make entries should notify either Mrs. Vance or Secretary Mellor at once.

The state board of agriculture offers $304 in cash prizes and in addition, there are two prizes of $100 each. The state board of health will do the scoring. Club women and doctors in all parts of the state are interested and the department probably will prove one of the most valuable at the fair. Entries should be made early so that appointments can be made for examination. No entrance fee is required. Entry blanks will be mailed on request. All babies living in incorporated cities, towns or villages will be classified under the head of "City" and all others as "Rural." No child suffering from any acute or constitutional disease may be entered. Mothers will be furnished with admission tickets to the fair on the day of examination and prize winners will be admitted on Friday, September 5. For boy infants in the rural class, 12 months of age and under 24 months, prizes of $10 $9 $8 $6 and $5 are offered.

For boys between the ages of 21 and 36 months similar awards will be offered. Similar prizes are offered for boys in the city and for girls in the city and country classes. Handmedals will be given to the winners of premiums.

For Sale—Good millet hay and home made sauer kraut. Mrs. C. Wheeler.

Insure Your Mares

against death from

Foaling

for

30 Days or 1 Year

We Insure

Horses, Mules, and Cattle

against death from any cause

HARTER & BECK

BARBER'S HOG POWDER

Will keep your hogs healthy and put them in a condition to make you more money. Composed of better ingredients than many that are sold for more money. It does the work. Buy the best it is always the cheapest.

Successor to the Table Rock Pro. Co — **Guy Linn** — Table Rock, Nebraska.

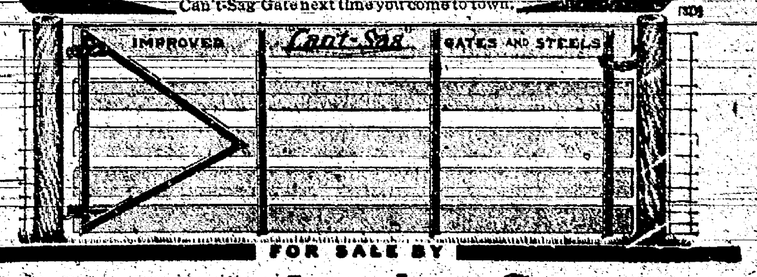
Replace Your Old Gates With The Low Priced Can't Sag

Now is the time to improve the looks and value of your farm by putting up Can't-Sag Gates. Notice how the boards are double-bolted in between 8 angle steel uprights. They can't sag or drag. Stock can see them plainly—won't break them down or twist them out of shape.

The first cost is no more than that of the clumsy short-lived all-wood gates, yet they last five times as long.

Build Your Own Can't-Sag Gates

if you prefer and save money. We sell the complete gates ready to hang or just the Gate Steels, which include 8 angle steel uprights, double truss brace, all bolts, hinges, lag screws, lightning socket-wrench and direction sheet. Come in and examine the Can't-Sag Gate next time you come to town.



FOR SALE BY

Table Rock Lumber Company

Try Solace At Our Expense

Money Back for any case of

Rheumatism, Neuralgia or Headache that Solace Fails to Remove

SOLACE REMEDY is a recent medical discovery of three German Scientists that dissolves Uric Acid Crystal and Purifies the Blood. It is easy to take, and will not effect the weakest stomach.

It is guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Law to be absolutely free from opiates or harmful drugs of any description.

SOLACE is a pure specific in every way, and has been proven beyond question to be the surest and quickest remedy for Uric Acid Troubles known to medical science, no matter how long standing. It reaches and removes the root of the trouble (Uric Acid) and purifies the blood.

THE SOLACE CO., of Battle Creek are the Sole U. S. Agents and have thousands of voluntary testimonial letters which have been received from grateful people SOLACE has restored to health. Testimonial letters, literature and FREE BOX sent upon request.

R. Lee Morris, president of the First National bank of Chico, Texas, wrote the solace Company as follows:

"I want you to send a box of Solace to my father in Memphis, Tenn., for which I enclose $1. This remedy has been used by some friends of mine here and I must say its action wonderful.

(Signed) R. L. Morris.

Put up in 25c, 50c and $1.00 boxes.

IT'S MIGHTY FINE TO BE WELL AND YOU CAN SOON BE SO BY TAKING SOLACE. No Special Treatment Schemes or Fees."

JUST SOLACE ALONE does the work. Write today for the free box, etc.

SOLACE REMEDY CO., Battle Creek, Mich.

FRAIL, SICKLY CHILD

Restored to Health by Vinol—Letter to Mothers.

Anxious mothers often wonder why their children are so pale, thin and nervous and have so little appetite. For the benefit of such mothers in this vicinity we publish the following letter.

J. Edmund Miller, New Haven, Conn., says: "My little daughter, ever since her birth, had been frail and sickly, and was a constant source of worriment. Several months ago we commenced to give her Vinol. I immediately noted an improvement in her health and appearance. I gave her three bottles of Vinol, and from the good it has done her I can truly say it will do all you claim."

This child's recovery was due to the combined action of the medicinal elements extracted from cods' livers, combined with the blood-making and strength-creating properties of tonic iron, which are contained in Vinol.

Vinol will build up and strengthen delicate children, old people and the weak, run-down and debilitated. We return the money in every case where it fails.

Cotton Drug Co., Table Rock, Nebr.

For Sale—Good millet hay and home made saure kraut. Mrs. C. Weeler.

Band Concerts

In the Park every

Saturday Night

Come out and boost for Table Rock, Nebraska

Secretary of Frivolous Affairs

by MAY TUTRELLE

Illustrations by V. L. BARNES

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BOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY.

SYNOPSIS.

Jo Codman and her sister Loulie are left orphans. Their property has been swept away by the death of their father and they are compelled to cast about for some means to earn a living. Loulie answers an advertisement of an invalid who wants a companion. She declines the position. Loulie advertises for a position as companion, and Mrs. Hazard replies. She offers Loulie a position as her "secretary of frivolous affairs." Her chief work is to steer Mrs. Hazard's son and daughter in the right matrimonial path. Loulie talks baseball to Hap Hazard and also gains the confidence of Laura Hazard. The Duc de Trouville is believed to be interested in Laura. Mrs. Hazard gives a big reception and Loulie meets many people high in the social world. Natalie Agazzis, to whom Hap has been paying attention, loses an emerald bracelet during the reception. She declares there is not another like it in the world. It develops that Natalie has lost several pieces of jewelry under similar circumstances. Hap takes Loulie to the baseball game. He tells her he is not engaged to Natalie and has been cured of his infatuation. The scene changes to the Hazard country place, where many notables have been invited for the summer. Loulie and Laura visit the farm of Winthrop Abbott, an author, in whom Laura takes considerable interest. Duc de Trouville arrives at the Hazard place. Loulie hears Winthrop's motor boat out late at night. Next morning the papers announce the robbery of several nearby homes. Natalie accuses Loulie of stealing her ruby pendant. Mrs. Hazard assures Loulie of her confidence in her. Hap declares his love for Loulie. She reciprocates, but will not admit it as she fears what Mrs. Hazard will say. Loulie is excused from dinner on account of a headache. She is bombarded with notes from Hap imploring her to see him. Winthrop is arrested in the presence of Hap and Loulie, charged with robbing General Schuyler's home and shooting the general. A box of jewels is found in Winthrop's safe, among them an emerald bracelet exactly like the one lost by Natalie. Natalie apologizes to Loulie for accusing her of theft. Loulie is awakened at midnight and finds Hap in her room. Next morning Hap explains that he was in pursuit of a mysterious woman he had seen in the corridor and who eluded him by passing through Loulie's room. Natalie identifies the emerald bracelet found in Winthrop's safe as her own. Loulie's sister, Jo, arrives for a week's stay. John Crowninshield pays marked attention to Jo. Loulie watches all night with Natalie. She sees Winthrop cross the lawn in the early morning, shadowed by Thomas, a footman. Loulie hears a noise in the gallery and goes to investigate. She slips into the card room and stumbles over a bag. She starts to carry it to her room and is surprised by someone in the hall and falls downstairs. She breaks her arm. The bag belongs to John. Loulie again finds herself under suspicion. Loulie overhears Hap tell his mother that he intends to marry Loulie even if she is a thief, which he doesn't believe. Loulie declares that she will not marry him, but Mrs. Hazard says Hap can have her if he wants her. Detective Adams is found bound and gagged. Jo is missing. The detective says she was carried off by three men. Search is led by John, who it develops is in love with Jo. Several clues are followed without success. A wounded man is found by the roadside. Jo returns.

CHAPTER XXVI.

Jo's Story.

Jo is a big woman, but when John reached her he caught her up much as if she had been a kitten, and ran—actually ran—across the intervening space to the house. It was the merest accident that no one saw her except ourselves. John gained the back stairs, and, although it seemed an eternity before he brought her in, it was in reality only a few seconds.

And what a wreck she was! Her dressing-gown was in tatters, and was caught about her waist with a small piece of twine; her hair was a tangled mass, tied back with a silk band torn from her petticoat; her stockings—she had no shoes, were in rags, and her feet were cut and bleeding. In one hand she clutched the revolver.

Even now I'm not quite clear just what happened. I know I went down on my knees and prayed—or tried to—and I know that when John put Jo down tenderly he leaned forward and caught her in his arms again and kissed her; I know that Mrs. Hazard's eyes and Laura's eyes opened in amazement—Hap wasn't surprised. Because he had understood.

Jo was sobbing frantically, and she could not have answered questions even if we had dared to ask them. We had only one object in life right then—to get the doctor. Jo let the revolver clatter to the floor, and buried her face in her hands.

"I had to shoot him!" she moaned. "I had to shoot him!"

"Thank God you could shoot!" John ejaculated fervently.

"It was horrible—horrible!" she cried. "I had to aim, oh! I shot him, deliberately shot him!"

The mystery of the unknown man at the bridge was no longer a mystery. We didn't know how it had come about, but it seemed reasonably certain that he was the man she had shot. We didn't tell her he had been found; we didn't do anything but grow hysterical ourselves, and I'm sure I don't know what would have become of us if it hadn't been for our immaculate, muchly starched Miss Gibbs, the nurse. She knew exactly what to do. She began by putting us all out of the room, including myself; and finally succeeded in getting Jo to sleep.

For an hour we, all of us, were in a fever of impatience. I felt that if John didn't quit pacing back and forth, back and forth, and Hap didn't quit smoking so many silly cigarettes, I'd scream. John said firmly that no one must know just yet that she had returned. The newspaper men would be coming back presently, and he wanted to know where she had been and what had happened to her before the news got out. And keeping her return a secret was simple, after all, since no one but the family had seen her come in. Natalie was in town and Minette was with her; we swore Celie and the nurse to secrecy; and the doctor's coming would cause no comment.

Doctor Graham was a long time coming. He didn't know what we wanted, and didn't hurry. When he did appear he anticipated our anxious inquiries about his unknown patient.

"Some one made a nice clean job of it," he said. "A hair's breadth more and the bullet would have touched the jugular vein. He may pull through. He's a husky chap, but it looks pretty bad. We got the bullet. It's a thirty-two."

Jo's revolver was a thirty-two.

Then we told him about Jo; he whistled understandingly.

"Good work," he said.

"Are you sure the man will die?" I asked in agony. "And what will happen to Jo if he does. She shot him deliberately; she said so."

"I don't think we'll have to worry about that." John smiled grimly. "He got what he deserved."

"Oh, but he must not die!" I cried, and I seized Doctor Graham's hand imploringly, as if he could prevent it. "You don't understand how she would feel about it. She would never get over it. She shot him deliberately."

John has one beautiful characteristic—he never stops to argue the foolishness of a woman's reason; he merely accepts it. He turned to Doctor Graham and told him that the man simply had to live if it took all the money and every surgeon in the state, and that's all there was to that. To which Doctor Graham replied, and no one doubted it for a moment, that he'd pull him through if that's how matters stood. Doctors are worse—or better—than lawyers for guessing.

After an interminable time, it seemed to me, Doctor Graham let us in to see Jo. She was propped up on a couch, her beautiful face flushed, and there was a strange glitter in her dead eyes. For an instant her gaze met mine, then shifted to John. He dropped on his knees beside the couch with tense, white face. And from John her gaze traveled to Laura.

"Mr. Abbott—" she began falteringly, "Mr. Abbott—" She stopped, smiling vacantly.

Laura swayed a little, as if from a blow. Hap noted it, and his teeth clicked together as he went to her.

"I think," he said gently, "I think, Laura, it would be better, perhaps, if you—if you went to your room. It may be worse than we think."

"I won't believe it? I won't believe it!" Laura's slender fingers gripped in her palms. "I'll stay—I'll hear all of it!"

"If you'll please begin at the beginning," John requested. "Tell us all of it as you remember it; all of it you know."

"I was in Loulie's room asleep," Jo spoke falteringly, as if it were difficult to compel herself to think connectedly. "I missed her and got up to see what had become of her. I found her asleep on the couch here by the window. Everything was quite still, but I think I must have heard some one moving about over my head. I slipped on a petticoat and my dress-

Seized Me From Behind, Stifled My Cries.

ing-gown, and took my revolver and the flash-light I carry in the car, and—"

Again she stopped. I had dropped down beside the couch opposite John and was stroking her hand. She smiled at me.

"Yes?" John urged softly.

"I went along the corridor, and up the stairs to the gallery; some one was inside. . . . I pushed open the door suddenly and flashed the light. Three men were removing a canvas from a frame. One of them was the boy Henri I have seen around the tennis courts, and the duke—"

"The duke!" The exclamation came simultaneously from all of us. Mrs. Hazard was staring blankly into Jo's face; there was a tremor about her fat lips. "The duke!" she repeated. "Good gracious!"

"Three of them," Jo continued in that far-away, faltering voice. "I might have screamed, or drawn the revolver, but it was in a pocket of my dressing-gown, and before I could—could get it out some one, evidently a guard at the door, seized me from behind, stifled my cries. . . . And I think I was gagged. . . . They talked all at once in French—I don't understand much French—but they seemed to be trying to decide what to do with me. . . . After a while I seemed to understand that instead of killing me they were going to take me away and hold me prisoner. They lifted me, and I was carried down the stairs, where there was a woman—some woman who seemed to be an accomplice." Jo stopped as if puzzled, and drew one hand across her forehead. "She and the duke talked in French—rapid French—I'm sure it was French."

"Why, I'm the only woman here who really speaks French," I interrupted, "except—!" Amazement silenced me.

"Except Mrs. Cutler," Laura supplied. "Please go on."

"Gad!" Hap exclaimed suddenly. "So my imagination didn't run away with me."

"I don't know who she was," Jo went on after a little. "I didn't recognize her voice. . . . I was taken down the stairs leading to the tennis courts. I don't know why they didn't discover the revolver in my pocket; perhaps they didn't think of my having a weapon because I had not used it. . . . At the foot of the stairs we knew some one had heard us; and we saw a light flash. I was taken out as quickly as possible, and one of the men waited to strike down whoever came after us. I don't know who came." She covered her face with her hands. "Who—who was it?"

"Adams, the detective," John told her.

"I didn't know in which direction they were taking me, but I remember I was carried across a wire fence and my dressing-gown was torn. I kicked off a slipper; and that's the last I remember. . . . I think they must have chloroformed me. I was troublesome. When I came to I was lying on a bed in a little room, and I had lost my other slipper. It was daylight. I got up to find that I was really a prisoner. The windows were heavily shuttered, nailed on, with only openings for light and air, and the door was bolted. I still had the revolver, but I didn't see it would do me any good unless I could kill—"

She paused, shuddering.

"Of course, they brought me things to eat," she continued. "For—how many days is it? I've forgotten—I tried to make up my mind to shoot. There seemed to be no one there except a guard continually under my window. Henri and the duke had gone away and left him there alone. I knew I should have to shoot him, and perhaps later I could batter down my door with a chair and escape.

"The guard was standing outside smoking." She drew in her breath sharply. "I took deliberate aim at him—I didn't want to kill him—I aimed at his legs to cripple him, and I fired twice." Again she covered her face with her hands. "I hit him!" she moaned. "I hit him!"

The surprise in her voice was too much for me, hysterical as I was, and I laughed. The man had been wounded in the neck; she had aimed at his legs.

"I succeeded in battering down the door enough to crawl through. I ran, ran! I only knew I was somewhere near the ocean, and after hours, it seemed, I found the beach. It was awful without any shoes, but I walked and walked, and ran and cried, and I could get no idea where I was. Finally I asked a fisherman, and he brought me here. But I left the poor fellow there, wherever it is, wounded. He might die. Find him, oh, please find him!" She turned to the doctor, her eyes ablaze. "A wound in the leg is not serious, is it?" she asked.

"No," Doctor Graham assured her, "a wound in the leg is not necessarily serious."

There fell a little silence the while we stared each at the other. Laura at last gave voice to the question which was paramount.

"But Winthrop—Mr. Abbott?" she asked tensely. "You said he— What had he to do with it all?"

Jo stared at her in amazement.

"Nothing, my dear," she said. "Didn't I say he had nothing to do with it?" She dropped back on the couch wearily. "I thought I said that first. It was Henri, and the duke, and—"

With a little cry of relief Laura turned and flung her arms about her mother's neck. I, too, had understood that Jo had accused him; and it had been her first thought to save Laura the pain of suspecting him. Dear old Jo!

"That's enough," said Doctor Graham curtly. "She needs rest. Now we'll get out, all of us, and—"

"Then the Duc de Trouville is the thief, the abductor!" I exclaimed. "The Duc de Trouville!"

"Not de Trouville, dear," and Jo opened her gorgeous eyes into mine. "I did suspect him. It was he who first aroused my suspicions about the pictures. But it is not de Trouville. It is the Duc d'Aubigny! He is the man who abducted me! He is the cleverest thief in all Europe. He is—"

From the picture gallery directly above us came the sharp, wicked crash of a revolver! For one instant we were were dumb, then:

"Mercy!" screamed Mrs. Hazard.

"Come on, Hap!" said John.

And the pair of them went clattering up the stairs to the gallery. Hap, always spry on his legs, beat John to the door and flung it open. On the floor lay the Duc de Trouville, and sitting beside him, placidly enough, with a revolver in one hand, was Thomas, the footman!

CHAPTER XXVII.

Thomas.

Mr. Graffenried Thomas, private detective for the insurance company which had issued policies aggregating two hundred thousand dollars on Natalie's jewels, snapped a pair of handcuffs on the Duc de Trouville—poor little duke; I had begun to like him, too!—then turned to John and Hap, who stood looking on, and drew a cigar from a pocket of his livery.

"With your permission, gentlemen, I'll smoke," he remarked pleasantly. "I've been a servant in this house all summer and I haven't dared to."

"Go ahead!" John invited, and he wasn't in the least surprised. You simply can't surprise John about anything.

"If I had stopped to think I might have known you were a detective or something," said Hap. "You're the worst footman I ever saw."

It was just about that moment that Mrs. Hazard and I came in, panting. We had fairly raced from my sitting-room, leaving the nurse and Doctor Graham with Jo. Laura had gone to the telephone, and—I'll give you three guesses who it was she had called! Winthrop! Right the first time.

Mrs. Hazard stared at Thomas in his immaculate livery, smoking, actually smoking! And at the poor little handcuffed duke.

"Thomas!" she reproved sharply. Then seeing that the scheme of the world was awry: "What has happened?"

"You see it's like this, mother," Hap explained cheerfully, and I think he was actually glad about the poor little duke, "Thomas isn't a footman at all; he's a detective for the in-

He Shot at Me.

surance company. It seems His Nobs here"—and he indicated His Grace—"has been stealing our pictures, and Natalie's jewelry, and—"

"The duke!" exclaimed Mrs. Hazard. "Stealing pictures! What pictures?" She gave a quick look about the gallery. "None of them is missing?"

"It was substitution, Mrs. Hazard," the detective told her. "I don't know just how it was done, but they have been taking away the originals of the paintings here and leaving you copies. That Van Dyke up there, for instance, doesn't even look like a Van Dyke to me, and I don't know much about art. An examination will probably reveal the fact that all of the most valuable of the pictures have already been taken." He paused a moment. "It just so happens that I came in here a moment ago and found the duke at work. He shot at me, and the result was as you see."

The skies had fallen! Our duke, the bright particular star of our summer, whom everybody had angled for, a thief, and in chains—well not chains exactly, but handcuffs. His Grace was silent; not a word had he spoken since we entered the room. He didn't speak now, he just sat there chewing his mustache violently. There was a glitter of defiance in his eyes. It suddenly flashed on me where and when I had first seen him—an impression I had had from the beginning. Count Felix von Brunner had pointed him out to Jo and me at the Spring Exhibition. He had called him a scoundrel instead of the Duc de Trouville, and that's why the name was not familiar to me.

There was a rush of footsteps in the hall, and Adams, the other detective, appeared in the doorway.

"Mr. Adams," Thomas directed, "please be good enough to see that Mrs. Cutler doesn't leave the house. You understand?" Adams merely nodded, and ran out.

"And Natalie's jewels!" Mrs. Hazard went on, after a moment.

"To state it briefly," Thomas said, "it is possible to trace all the thefts and robberies along the north shore during this whole summer to the duke here, and Mrs. Cutler and the Duc d'Aubigny, who has already served a sentence of several years in a French prison. It was a big conspiracy, and we don't know yet the extent of its ramifications. We do know, however, that while the duke came here as your guest to steal these pictures, by substitution, as I have explained, he has been working hand in hand with d'Aubigny in the jewel thefts. Mrs. Cutler has been the actual instrument in many of the thefts. I have known these things vaguely for a long time, but it was necessary to get direct proof, and now I believe I have that.

"For instance, in the case of Miss Agazziz's jewels. Since she has been in this house she has lost first a ruby pendant, then six bracelets, another pendant and a rope of pearls. In my capacity of footman here I kept close watch of Mrs. Cutler, and after each theft I had searched her rooms. In no case did I find any jewels. But I did find, on my last trip to her apartments, a receipt in the name of the Duc de Trouville for a box in a safety deposit vault. I coupled that with the fact that Mrs. Cutler has always found it convenient to go into the city immediately after the thefts here, and I made inquiries, or rather some of my men did for me.

"They found that Mrs. Cutler had gone to the safety deposit vault time after time and each time she had deposited something in the box. If I am not mistaken, the various stolen jewels, including the emerald bracelet which was stolen from Miss Agazziz before you opened your summer place here, are in that vault; and the box is held in the name of the Duc de Trouville. I think that is direct evidence. You're a lawyer, Mr. Crowninshield. Am I right?"

"If the jewels are in the vault—!" John spread his hands, indicating that that was all there was to be said.

"The thieving, so far as this house was concerned, came to a climax when it became generally known that a detective, this man Adams, was coming here," Thomas continued. "The duke here, Mrs. Cutler and their accomplices undertook then to make the big haul. It was Miss Codman's good fortune"—he turned to me and bowed slightly—"to prevent the accomplishment of that haul; and incidentally it was my misfortune to cause her to break her arm. It was I who flashed the light in your face and called you by name the night you went headlong down the stairs," he apologized. "I had followed you in the dark under the impression that you were Mrs. Cutler, and when I flashed the light in your face it was with the purpose of taking a prisoner. Instead of Mrs. Cutler, however, I came upon you; and you fell. I'm sorry."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

STRANGE CLAIMS IN COURT

Law Suits of Peculiar Origin That Have Been Placed on the Records by Lawyers.

The recent claim for damages brought against a great London (England) shop by a consumptive clerk, on the ground that the insanitary state of the office had brought on his disease, drew from the judge the remark that this was the first case of the sort that had ever come before the courts.

Cases even more remarkable keep cropping up at intervals, though, fortunately, they are seldom of so grave a nature.

Some ten years ago, for instance, a Birmingham commercial traveler sued a chemist for compensation for the damages done by a special hair dye which the chemist, its inventor, had guaranteed would turn his customer's hair an enduring brown.

What it really did was to turn his hair a curious bluish tinge, with patches of gray. The chemist had offered to compromise by supplying his indignant customer with any recognized make of dye he wished for the rest of his life. But an action followed, and the piebald traveler secured damages.

One of the funniest cases ever brought into a court of law was surely that which tickled all Australia toward the end of the last century. A young Sydney business woman had mixed a secret drink cure with her brother's breakfast coffee.

The brother found the effect extremely unwelcome, and when he realized who was responsible for his fading interest in strong drink, he was ungrateful enough to sue his sister for $3,000 damages for "consequent loss of thirst." But an unsympathetic jury took the sister's side.

A case that roused great interest in medical circles, as well as a good deal of amusement, was an action brought a good many years ago by a surgeon at a London hospital against a colleague for the loss of an ear.

A diseased ear was to be amputated. The patient, struggling under chloroform, was being held down. Just then the lights went out. The patient fell off the edge of the table in his struggles and the junior surgeon leant over after him. The operator felt an ear in his hand, and thinking he might not get another opportunity, the patient being so abnormally restless made one swift, neat slash. The operation was successful, but the ear was the wrong man's.

Horse Up a Tree.

Visitors to Ferry Bar were much surprised yesterday morning to see a horse up among the branches of a tree. The animal had got in its uncomfortable position by falling ten feet from a bank that overtopped the tree. The tree probably saved the horse's life.

Blocks and fall were fastened to a tree stump on top of the hill and leather belts were wrapped about the horse. When the work of hitching the belts was completed it was found that the animal could not be rescued until several of the limbs of the tree were cut off. This took considerable time, during which the horse rested and watched the work of the score or more of men who were trying to release him. With the removal of the last limb the horse was slowly drawn to the top of the bank from which he had fallen. A close examination revealed that outside of a few scratches he was unhurt.—Baltimore American.

WASN'T GOING INTO DETAILS

Four-Year-Old Had His Own Idea of Propriety of Not Airing Strictly Personal Affairs.

One little four-year-old boy who doesn't live far from Central park west, New York, has as his particular playmate a little girl of about the same age. The children frequently spend their evenings together, and the other morning the girl came to the fence and called him.

"Alton," she cried, "come out and play."

Alton's mother heard the call and said to him:

"Tell her you can't come over just now because you have to take a bath."

So Alton went to the front window.

"Elizabeth," he called, "I can't come over now."

Then he turned back to his mother and added:

"I don't fink the rest of it need be salded."

HANDS BURNING, ITCHING

905 Lowell Place, Chicago, Ill.—"The trouble began by my hands burning and itching and I rubbed and scratched them till one day I saw little red sores coming out. My hands were disfigured and swollen, and troubled me so that I could not sleep. They were cracked and when the small sores broke a white matter would come out. I could not do any hard work; if I did the sores would come out worse. For two years nobody could cure my eczema, until one day I thought I would try the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I used warm water with the Cuticura Soap and after that I put the Cuticura Ointment on my hands twice a day for about five or six months when I was cured." (Signed) Sam Marcus, Nov. 28, 1911.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Adv.

Their Message.

The evening callers were chatting with their hosts when there came a patter of little feet along the hall.

"Hush," whispered the hostess, raising her hand; "the children are coming with their good-night message. It always gives me a feeling of reverence to hear them. They are so much nearer to heaven than we, and they speak from the fullness of their little hearts never so freely as when the dark has come. Listen!"

There was a moment's pause, and then the message came in a shrill whisper: "Mama," it ran, "Willie found a cockroach in the tub."

Something They Hadn't Seen.

Following a baseball game, in which the Yankees came to ignominious defeat, Irvin S. Cobb, the humorist, approached Frank Chance and said:

"Would you mind if I gave your team a little surprise—a little treat?"

"Not at all," responded Chance. "It might even cheer them up."

"Well, then," continued Cobb, "call them over here and I'll show them third base."

What Then?

"I want you to go with me and look at a futurist canvas."

"Suppose we are both overcome?"

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

Old liars are young romancers gone to seed.

Unless you know your duty how will you be able to dodge it?

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to all such ailments as
POOR APPETITE
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SICK HEADACHE
INDIGESTION
CONSTIPATION
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BACK YARD FARMER

Interesting Pointers on Gardening for the City Man or Suburbanite.

WHAT TO PLANT AND WHEN

Advice by an Expert on Agricultural Matters—Beautifying the Fences—The Town Cow—Hedges on Small Lots.

By PROF. JOHN WILLARD BOLTE.

The time once was when no home was complete without its surrounding fence, or possibly hedge. The fence idea is an inheritance from the ancient days when each man's house was his fort and his fence was likely to be a three-foot stone wall, 20 feet high.

Times changed, and the battlemented walls were no longer needed, gradually giving way to more decorative and less expensive barriers. They were just as necessary as during the feudal times, however, because with peace came increasing crops and increasing cattle to molest them. The cattle ran at will and were just as fond of trespassing in a vegetable lot as they now are.

For this reason every home was fenced in, and the custom still prevails universally in England and some parts of the continent. It is hardly respectable not to be fenced in there.

This custom came to America, with the first settlers, the Virginia colonists using white picket fences largely, and the Puritans developing that most charming of all fences, the New England stone wall.

Westward they moved, taking their fences with them. Stone walls changed to rails and pickets to upended stumps, until the timberless, stoneless plains were reached. Here fences were needed most of all because this was an ideal cattle country and increasing numbers forbade their roaming at will. It naturally was an American who invented the barbed wire and woven fencing, and today there are more miles of fence in America than in all the rest of the world combined.

Of late years we have begun to awaken to the fact that there are advantages in not fencing in private yards that are free from objectionable neighbors. We do not need fences to protect our front lawns from cattle in our cities and suburbs, and their only value is a sentimental one. By removing the front yard fences from a block of surburban residences, we secure the effect of a street twice as wide and much more spacious grounds about each house.

If a front fence is desired, let it be in keeping with the character of the house and grounds. While a tall, ornamental iron fence is the ideal type for a formal city mansion, it is decidedly out of place in a suburban setting. Nothing is prettier than a white picket fence for a colonial dwelling, and a cut stone wall is very attractive for large estates.

Fences for the city and country yards are still very popular, and properly so. It is in the back yard that the garden grows, the children play and the clothes hang out to dry. Here is the waste paper barrel, the garbage can, the ash pile and the chicken yard. Let us have a little privacy, a place where we do not have to be presentable. Let us put a high board fence or a hedge or some other screen around the back yard, and do just as we please out there.

We can plant vines and fruit trees against the fence and hide it, beside making it bear tribute. A six-foot board fence will serve the purpose, or a lower one with a clump of high shrubs before it. Cement walls may be made as thin as three inches and as high as eight feet, if a more permanent fence is desired.

The Town Cow.

It is a surprising fact to many to learn that there are a very considerable number of cows kept within the limits of every great city. Cows are a familiar sight on the streets of many small towns, but in our vast congested urban centers the sight of one is very unusual. Of course the number of cows here is much smaller in proprtion to the population, and it is very unfortunate in many ways that there are not more cows dwelling in our midst, so to speak.

The city cow, when owned and managed by a professional milkman, has proved to be a considerable menace to health in the past, entirely due to the way in which such animals have been handled. We do not wish to be understood as advocating the operation of commercial dairy herds under urban conditions, but we do believe firmly that it would be a great agent for the better health of city children if there were more city cows owned by their parents.

Census figures show that the infant mortality rate in large cities is much higher than among children of the same class, age, and mode of life in smaller towns or in the country.

While a number of factors combine to bring about the early passing away of a comparatively large proportion of the little children who are unfortunate enough to be born in a large city, the scientists who give their time and thought to these serious problems are almost unanimously agreed that the greatest single factor behind these atrociously high infant death rates is that of impure milk.

Impure milk has, and still does, reap a terrible harvest, and among those who are least able to help themselves. Carrying its disease germs, its decomposed organic matter, its filth of various kinds, in a liquid form, it is necessarily taken by many children without having been heated or purified in any way. Its malignant contents attack the child in its weakest organs, those of digestion, and the results enter into those census figures referred to.

Much can be done to safeguard the milk supply of the cities; much is being done now and more will be done in the future, as fast as the public awakes to the tremendous importance of the subject.

One of the quickest ways to get results in your campaign to protect your own family from impure milk is to thoroughly investigate the source of supply and see that the milk comes from healthy cows, and is handled in such a way that it reaches you within twelve hours after milking that it has not been warmer than 50 degrees since milking, and that there has been no possible chance of dust or dirt of any character getting into it.

The very best and most satisfactory way to secure pure milk, at the lowest possible cost is to keep a cow yourself, if your circumstances will permit. All you will need is a small stable, and a lot of paddock where the cow can get out into the fresh air for exercise. Even under city or suburban conditions milk can be produced for from three to five cents a quart, buying all the feed. Many a city man is getting all the milk his family wants for their own use and is selling enough besides to pay for his cow's entire keep.

Milk, when taken from the cow in the proper manner, is as clean as any article of food that we have. The sooner it reaches the consumer and the fewer hands it has to pass through, the smaller the opportunity for foreign matter and disease germs to get into it. The city family that owns, feeds and milks its own cow enjoys one of those great privileges that make the country a better place to live in than the city.

Using Hedges Profitable.

The hedge is one of the most valuable landscape assets that we have, and at the same time one of the most abused. Tremendously popular twenty years ago, it fell rapidly into disuse about the same time that the front yard fence began to be abolished. The ornamental hedge is beginning to come back to its proper field now, and we trust that it will be more generally used, in its proper place.

The formal hedge, particularly the evergreen hedge, has not place on the small lot. It is as much out of place as six two-story Ionic pillars in front of a portable bungalow. And that means that hedges of any kind are in bad taste on most small lots.

If the house itself is not close to the sidewalk, or it is desirable to use a hedge on a small lot because of unusual conditions, use a low, informal hedge such as barberry or Japanese quince.

The great field of the hedge is as a beautiful boundary partition on large grounds, or as a screen to furnish privacy and shut out disagreeable views.

In such locations the evergreen hedge cannot be surpassed, because it is equally effective in winter and summer, its life is from fifteen to twenty years, and it forms an excellent background for deciduous planting.

Use American arborvitae for the lower hedges and hemlock for the tree hedges. The effect is somber and the view from the house will be brightened by planting a few Colorado blue spruce and a line of red barked flowering dogwood against the hedge.

More graceful and cheering effects can be secured by putting in California privet, barberry or Japanese quince, and they are fully as satisfactory in their own way.

For screens nothing can surpass hemlock or some of our beautiful deciduous shrubs, such as the hardy lilacs and syringas.

In moist, cool regions, such as prevail along the coast line of New England, the boxwood plant is almost universally used, and it makes a hedge as smooth and solid looking as a bank of turf.

Planting directions vary with the season, the soil and the plants used; hence we cannot cover them all in this article.

Hedges may be planted successfully at any time of the year that the ground can be worked, but spring and fall are the best times. Be sure to fertilize well and plant thickly enough. About $15 worth of plants will make an ordinary hedge 200 feet long.

Hogs on Alfalfa.

A Kansas farmer, who raises between 500 and 600 hogs ever year, says that his hogs have turned into pork by running on alfalfa pasture with an average of about one ear of corn per day until the last six weeks when they are given all the corn they will eat in addition to the alfalfa. This farmer, who seems to know his business, says he does not pasture so closely but that he is able to get two and sometimes three cuttings per annum from them and these will average from three-quarters to a little over a ton per cutting. Some brains in this plan.

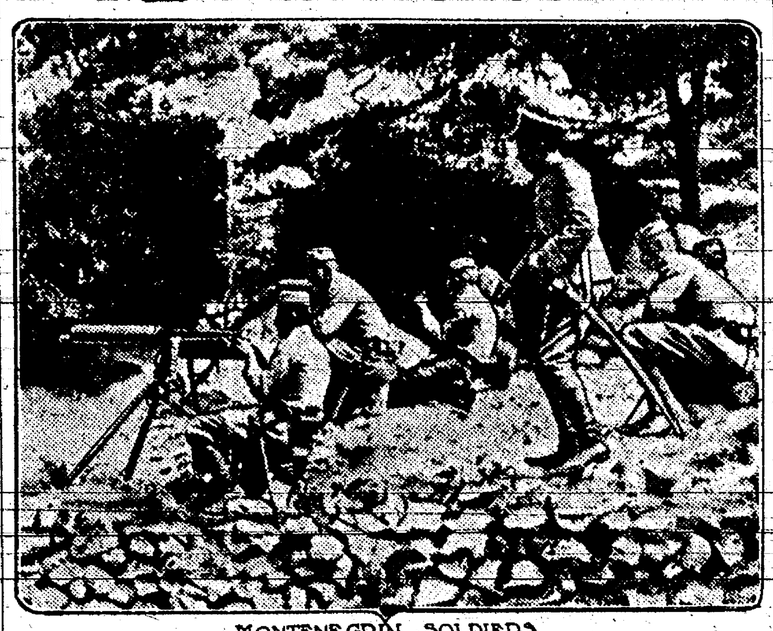
Driving Horses.

Drive slowly when the horse is full of food and water, but after the muscles are limbered and the system emptied increase the speed. Never keep the same gait and speed for a long time, for a change of gait is equivalent to a rest.

Heifer Calves in Winter.

The heifer calves that are being raised to replenish the herd should not be allowed to shift for themselves in cold weather.

In Montenegrin Mountains



MONTENEGRIN SOLDIERS

AT THE hamlet of Virpazar, surmounted by ruins of miniature castles on frowning crags by the side of the lake, we went aboard a little steamer and presently were gliding slowly out through the reedy channel on the way to Cettinje, a barge of flour lashed alongside, much hampering our progress. There were on board a number of peasant girls, a quartet of Serb officers on a mission and some ill kempt soldiers, writes a Cettinje correspondent of the Chicago Daily News. One of these last presently moved over to where we were sitting on our baggage and addressed us to our surprise in good racy United States:

"American? Thought so! Well now ain't this fine! Mighty glad to see you! What you boys doing away down here?"

He was a Dalmatian Slav, still young, a glass worker, who, at the beginning of the war, being single, had thrown up his job, sold his bit of property in Portland, Ore., and staked almost the whole of his twelve years' American savings in hastening back to draw bead at least once on the Turkish foe before the fun should be over.

Too Dull for Him.

"But these fellers ain't done much since I came," he complained. "They got all they wanted in the plain outside of Scutari over a month ago, and now they're lying low. You say the Greeks are really having some fighting down Janina way? Blamed if I don't believe I'll go down there! I'm a volunteer, you know, so they will let me do as I please. No, I don't talk much Greek, but I know a little. Learned it off of some fellers I used to work with. Guess I could get along all right."

Scutari proved to be an odd and decidedly an interesting variety of mountain lake. Despite its great length, it is hardly more than three miles wide in the broadest parts. And while to the south we could see clear to the mighty mountain, Tarabosch, at whose eastern base the beleaguered city lies, to the north the waters wind blindly through the rocks like a river, seeming at every turn to end abruptly, but proving, as we glided gently along, to extend always in one more secret rearch to the right, and then in another to the left, and in another and another, till we thought we should never come to the end.

"Say, did you ever see such a rock pile in your life?" It was our friend, the volunteer, who had seated himself on the deck besire us. "It certainly beats all I've been pretty much all over the United States, and I reckon I've seen some pretty rough mountains, but these fellers here have got more solid rock in their dinky little country than all the rest put together."

We passed an island off to the right on which stood a quaint old castle, said to date from Roman times. Then we came upon two women rowing a crescent shaped canoe laden with hay. They stood one at each end and each with an oar.

"Say!" exclaimed our friend. "Look at that! Ain't that primitive, though? But for that matter, this here old tub we're aboard of ain't moving much faster than they are. Say, how'd you like to have a nice little motorboat on this lake, now? Wouldn't it make their eyes stick out? I've been in America too long to be able to stand much of this kind of life. When I start out to go somewhere I want to get there. I like speed!"

Pairs of snowy cranes began to fly up among the shores of the channel, and the soldiers amused themselves by firing at them until the pilot made them stop, saying shooting on the lake was forbidden. Presently we found we could get Turkish coffee on board. We ordered three cups.

"Say, don't you fellers order none of that for me," protested the volunteer. "I'm only a common soldier, you know. These other guys wouldn't know what to think if they'd see me sitting here drinking with you. You boys—er, I mean, you gentlemen—understand, same as I do, that clothes and all that don't make no difference and that one man's just as good as another. But these guys ain't up to that yet. They've got their king and all. Say, ain't these kings the blamedest foolishness? If I was these guys I'd kick 'em all out, and elect a president; let him serve his four years and then tell him to run along now and give some other fellow a show. But, gosh! I don't dare talk like that around here. They'd take me out and shoot me for treason like enough!"

However, we overcame the scruples of this good American, and toward 4 p. m. had the satisfaction of seeing the scattering houses of Plovnitza just ahead of us, in a valley that narrowed until it was a mere ravine. This was the end of the lake. In the road at the back of the pier there were about a dozen three horse carriages waiting to relay travelers on to Cettinje. Despite his protests that he would just as soon walk, we packed the volunteer into one of them with us and soon were rattling over the smooth macadam through Plovnitza, which did not take many seconds, and then up the precipitous cliffs into the mountains.

Splendid Mountain Road.

This well built road entitles Montenegro to claim to be the most advanced nation of the Balkans. In all our trip we had seen nothing to compare with it. It rivals the finest mountain roads of Italy, France and England. Though the ascent is continuous all the way to the national capital, which lies on a plateau in the very lap of the peaks, we were drawn by the wiry little horses at a trot a good part of the way.

It was twilight now. The stars came out bright and sharp. The sounds from the village houses far below rose faint and peaceful to our ears—the barking of a dog, the rattle of wheels, the glad cry of a child. Suddenly rounding the broad curve of a precipice, we were startled by the glaring searchlight of an automobile descending upon us at sharp speed. It slowed at sight of us, edging up close against the cliff, so that as it passed I could plainly make out the bluff and grizzled features of the elderly man who sat with two others in the rear seat.

He was King Nicholas. Looking back, we saw the carriage in which four Serb officers had been following us, draw to a stop. The automobile stopped also. The officers got out and were presented to his majesty, there in the road in the clear night. We could even watch them deliver to him the dispatches of which they had been the bearers. Their mission was ended. The automobile sped on, and the carriage turned back. That night, as we afterward learned, the Turks made a sortie from the Scutari trenches, but the Montenegrins had been forewarned. Instead of finding the besiegers unprepared, the Turks were received by a terrible fire which left many dead or groaning on the plain ere they could regain the shelter of their fortification.

King Nicholas, as the foregoing incident indicates, keeps a close watch upon the status of his army. The story is told of a visit he made shortly after the beginning of the war to one of the villages in the rocks near Cettinje. On returning to the capital, he sent a message to the local administration of that village, saying that he had been amazed to see as many men in the village street as if the land had been at peace instead of at war, and that he desired that every able bodied male, no matter what his position or what his excuses, be straightway mustered in.

The king's automobile is a familiar sight on such of the mountain roads as will permit. But, while the scenery is magnificent, motoring in Montenegro is not without danger. Four days before our arrival, on the very curve we were now traversing, a local merchant had been spinning down to Plovnitza in his machine, when something happened—nobody will ever know just what. The automobile with its passenger and chauffeur plunged over the low guard wall and down 500 feet to be flattened to bits on the rocks at the base of the crags.

Oh, Sure!

New Yorker—I see that with an adjustable handle a single blade serves in a new implement for a sickle, corn knife and pruning saw.

Chicagoan—I suppose it might also be used to eat pie with?

TENDERFEET WIN WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

HILL AND SONS, THE OAT CHAMPIONS, ARE COCKNEYS BORN AND BRED.

City-bred in the world's greatest metropolis and untrained as to things agricultural, were J. C. Hill and his three boys when they settled on homesteads at Lloydminster, in the Province of Saskatchewan (western Canada), eight years ago. Today they are the recognized champion oat growers of the North American continent, having won twice in succession the silver challenge cup, valued at $1,500, at the Fifth National Corn exposition, Columbia, S. C. The Plate, officially known as the Colorado Oat trophy, is emblematic of the grand championship prize for the best bushel of oats exhibited by individual farmers or experiment farms at these expositions.

The Hill entry won this year in the face of the keenest competition, hundreds of exhibits being sent by experienced farmers from all parts of the United States and Canada. The oats were grown on land which was wild prairie less than four years ago.

When Mr. Hill and his three sons, who probably never saw a wider acreage than the hills of Hampstead Heath, or the parks of London, came to Saskatchewan eight years ago, they had little more capital than was required for homestead entry fees. They filed on four homesteads, in the Lloydminster district, which straddles the boundary of Alberta and Saskatchewan. They went to work with a will, ripping the rich brown sod with breaking plows and put in a crop, which yielded fair returns.

They labored early and late and denied themselves paltry pleasures, glad to stand the gaff for a while in rising to their possibilities. They talked with successful farmers and studied crops and conditions and profited by both. The new life on the farm was strange but they never lost heart, handicapped as they were by lack of experience and capital.

The farm house, modern in every respect, compares favorably with any residence in the city. The Hills have substantial bank accounts and their credit is gilt-edge from Edmonton to Winnipeg and beyond.

"There is nothing secret about our methods nor is our plan copyrighted. We first made a thorough study of climatic conditions, soil and seed," said Mr. Hill. "We tended our crops carefully and gradually added live stock, realizing from the beginning that mixed farming would pay larger and more certain returns than straight grain growing. We have demonstrated that fact to our satisfaction and the result is that many of the farmers in the district are following our example."

The land that the Hills work is of the same class as may be found anywhere in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta.—Advertisement.

Whistled for a Liner.

After running the whole 900-foot length of the Kronprinz Wilhelm with a heavy suitcase in each hand just as the big liner pulled out recently, a young man sank down at the end of the pier, exhausted, and gazed a moment after the ship. Then he put his fingers to his lips and whistled long and loud. The ship did not stop.

"She don't know your voice," said a sympathetic bystander.

"How independent those big ships are," soliloquized the belated one.

He had got stuck in the tubes, he said.—New York Mail.

His Honor Was Safe.

Chief Justice Isaac Russell of the court of special sessions tells how he went to the city hall to call on the mayor on a rainy day, and as he was leaving the building he slipped and bumped all the way down the stone steps. A man rushed up, helped him to his feet and asked:

"Is your honor hurt?"

"No," replied the judge; "my honor remains intact, but my spine seems to be jarred."—New York Sun.

At the School.

"I never saw such heads as you girls have! Who's got your rats?"

"Old Miss Prim—the cat."

Some people never seem to learn that the impossible is impossible.

Smokers like LEWIS' Single Binder cigar for it's rich mellow quality. Adv.

A good beginning is half the battle, but a good ending is the whole thing.

WOMAN COULD NOT WALK

She Was So Ill—Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Pentwater, Mich.—"A year ago I was very weak and the doctor said I had a serious displacement. I had backache and bearing down pains so bad that I could not sit in a chair or walk across the floor and I was in severe pain all the time. I felt discouraged as I had taken everything I could think of and was no better. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now I am strong and healthy."—Mrs. ALICE DARLING, R.F.D. No. 2, Box 77, Pentwater, Mich.

Read What Another Woman says:

Peoria, Ill.—"I had such backaches that I could hardly stand on my feet. I would feel like crying out lots of times, and had such a heavy feeling in my right side. I had such terrible dull headaches every day and they would make me feel so drowsy and sleepy all the time, yet I could not sleep at night.

"After I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a week I began to improve. My backache was less and that heavy feeling in my side went away. I continued to take the Compound and am cured.

"You may publish this if you wish."—Miss CLARA L. GAUWITZ, R.R. No. 4, Box 62, Peoria, Ill.

Such letters prove the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for woman's ills. Why don't you try it?

Your Liver Is Clogged Up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days. They do their duty. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion and Sick Headache

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

READERS of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

AGENTS Newly Patented Kitchen household article. A winner. Every woman wants one. Anybody can sell it. 200% profit. J. B. Lynch, Logansport, Ind.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. Highest references. Best results.

Nebraska Directory

THE PAXTON HOTEL Omaha, Nebraska EUROPEAN PLAN
Rooms from $1.00 up single, 75 cents up double
CAFE PRICES REASONABLE

DEFIANCE STARCH
is constantly growing in favor because it **Does Not Stick to the Iron** and it will not injure the finest fabric. For laundry purposes it has no equal. 16 oz. package 10c. 1-3 more starch for same money. DEFIANCE STARCH CO., Omaha, Nebraska

Lincoln Sanitarium

Sulpho Saline Springs
Located on our own premises and used in the Natural Mineral Water **Baths**
Unsurpassed in the treatment of
Rheumatism
Heart, Stomach, Kidney and Liver Diseases
MODERATE CHARGES. ADDRESS
DR. O. W. EVERETT, Mgr.
1405 M Street Lincoln, Neb.

The Effects of Opiates.

THAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the smallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the functions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing imbecility, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life. Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of staying powers are a result of dosing with opiates or narcotics to keep children quiet in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and only then if unavoidable.

The administration of Anodynes, Drops, Cordials, Soothing Syrups and other narcotics to children by any but a physician cannot be too strongly decried, and the druggist should not be a party to it. Children who are ill need the attention of a physician, and it is nothing less than a crime to dose them willfully with narcotics.

Castoria contains no narcotics if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Catarrhal Fever

3 to 6 doses often cure.
One 50-cent bottle SPOHN'S guaranteed to cure a case.
Safe for any mare, horse or colt.
Dozen bottles $5. Get it of druggists, harness dealers, or direct from manufacturers, express paid.
SPOHN'S is the best preventive of all forms of distemper.
SPOHN MEDICAL CO.,
Chemists and Bacteriologists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

Commencement Program Of Table Rock High School Opera House Friday. May 30th 8 o'clock.

Music	HighSchool Male Quartette
Invocation	Rev. H. P. Young
Vocal Solo	Mrs. Lolla Allen.
Address	Lieut. Gov. McCelvie
Violin Solo	
Class Prophecy	Ada Talbot
Valedictory	Tillie Streje
Presentation of Diplomas	
Music	Ladies Quartette
Benediction	Rev. C. P. W. Wimberley

CLASS ROLL

Nettie H. Kovanda	Mabel M. Murphy
Verta M. Brock	Charles S. Wood
Hattie M. Binder	Bessie A. Wopata
Elsie A. Shorter	Martha A. Branek
Raymond O. Andrew	Lena F. Btanek
Eva E. Irwin	Tillie V. Streje
Ada M. Talbot	Joy B. Talbot

Hallie A. Bicknell

Motto Simplicity, Sincerity, and Service.

Flower Forget-me-Not

Why is a meat shop like a railroad train?

Because the head thing about it is the cow catcher

That being so: you can readily see how I am handi capped, working alone; thus not being able to get out to see your stock and catch the cows that I so much need. However; If you, who have beef cattle to sell, will come in and see me, I would be glad to buy them, on your description of same. Come in and lets talk it over at

The CITY MEAT MARKET

NOTICE OF SALE

In the matter of the estate of George A. Buerstetta, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of Hon. John B. Raper, Judge of the District Court of JOHNSON COUNTY, NEBRASKA, made on the 8th day of July 1912, for the sale of real estate hereinafter described, there will be sold infront of said premises, on the 25th day of June 1913 at four o'clock, P. M. at public vendue to the highest on the following terms: At least one third cash, balance on three years time with interest at the rate of six per cent per annum, to be evidenced by a note secured by first mortgage on the premises sold, the following described real estate to-wit: The east 41 feet of lot 4, in block 39 in the village of Table Rock, Pawnee County, Nebraska together with the two story brick double store building thereon.

Said sale will remain open one hour.

Dated this 25th day of May 1913, at Tecumseh.

Jay C. Moore, Attorney. Etta Buerstetta Administratrix of the estate of George A. Buerstettadeceased.

South of Table Rock

Corn planting is the order of the day in this neighborhood.

Martin Karas and wife were Elk Creek visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Hanna and children called on grandpa and grandma Karas Sunday.

Amos Hanna and family were Sunday visitors at Frank Blecha's.

Edd Hanna, wife and daughter called on Joseph Karas and family Sunday.

Master Harry Slama arrived here Saturday from Denver, Colorado for a visit with his grandparents.

G. C. Freeman came home from the Lincoln hospital a couple of weeks ago is able to be up town.

The different grades of our schoo have been having picnic's in Norris's pasture this week.

The boys ball team won the game with Steinauer last Thursday with a score of 7 to 1. Huerah for the boys.

Chas. Fa low went to Leavensworth Friday after Dr. Cherrys new car. They had to leave it there on their way from Kansas City on account of the rain.

Rember the Alumni Banquet at the A. O. U. W. hall Saturday night. All Alumni's enroll.

W. N. Thompson, District Manager for the Woodman of the World returned Wednesday from Nemaha, where he took in a class of new members. Mr. Thompson will remain in Table Rock for some time yet adding members to the new camp which already has a strong membership consisting of some of our most substantial citizens.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. H. W. Dreyr of Auburn. Her death was caused from a cancer from which she was a great sufferer. She was the daughter of Hamilton Cooper a former resident

HEAR The UNIQE SERMON

"The Habit That Hurts"

At the Methodist Church

SUNDAY EVENING

An unusual pulpit theme.

ARTISTIC PRINTING

WHEN you want something out of the ordinary at ordinary prices in the printing line call at this office where every job is done quickly, neatly and artistically.

ARGUS PRINTERY

Thursday

Ball Game at 4:30

TABLE ROCK vs TECUMSEH

ENGAGED BY WEDNESDAY

Three Act Comedy AT THE OPERA HOTSE TO-NIGHT

Friday

Commencement Exercises

At the opera house.

Saturday

Alumni Banquet

Band Concert In The Park

Motion Picture Show in the Air-Dome

A Night in Richmond in the Spring of '65

No greater story of the Civil War has ever been written than Dr. Cyrus Townsend Brady's novelized version of Wm. Gillette's famous play,

Secret Service

The entire action of the story takes place in a single evening, but one that will not soon be forgotten by the reader. Not only is it exciting, but it has a tender love-story that reaches its climax in a mighty struggle between love and honor.

Read Our Next Serial

If you enjoy thrills

Wonderful Crater Lake.

Where once towered the highest peak in this country is now only a part of the shell, and within it lies wonderful Crater lake, in Oregon. This is the view taken by geologists. This was Mount Mazama, a great volcano, which, probably before the dawn of life upon earth, towered high above any mountain now within the boundary of the United States. Thousands of years ago it disappeared into the bowels of the earth. Crater lake,

Gen. Booth's Story of His Career.

General Booth thus epitomized his career: "When I started my work I gave up the friendship of the people of the better [illegible] I gave up the hope of [illegible] I abandoned ambition. [illegible]ve found all that I gave up [illegible] wished it I could be wealt[illegible] [illegible]lications have brought me t[illegible] s of pounds, but every con[illegible] s gone back as it came, for [illegible]ement of the conditions [illegible]y, for making people happy. [illegible] I have the best friends in [illegible]sses, and, so far as ambition is co[illegible]ned, if I am not the best known man in the world, I am prayed for the most."

Facts and News.

"President Wilson has a dry wit," said a newspaper correspondent. "In Trenton before the inauguration I was pestering him for cabinet news. Now, we all know that irresponsible writers had [illegible] a good many cabinet fakes. [illegible] us apropos of this that [illegible] Wilson made a neat reply [illegible] me about the cabinet, I per[illegible] The public is dying for the [illegible] 'Dying for the facts, is it?' said he. 'Well, nevertheless, I'm afraid it will have to be satisfied with the news.'"

Value of Conservation.

The state of Ohio was once covered by forests. Then there were no devastating floods. The forests were cut away, cut indiscriminately, ruthlessly, ignorantly. Now we have the tragedy at Dayton and other lesser ones every year. If a few square miles of carefully tended forests had been left at strategic points around the headwaters of the various rivers and streams of Ohio, we should not be mourning these hundreds of dead or regretting the millions of money. This is part of what is meant by conservation.—Collier's Weekly.

Seasonable Joke.

"Paw"— "Well, George?" "Do they have winter in summer in the arctic regions?" "Yes, son." "And do they have summer in winter in the tropics?" "Exactly." "Do they have spring in the fall any place?" "Hardly." "Or fall in the spring?" "If you keep this thing up much longer, George, you'll get something worse than a fall in the spring; I'll duck you under the pump!"—Judge.

Quick Recovery.

"Cold in the head, eh! Now I can tell you——" "Sorry, old chap, but I'm not going to try your cure." "That is a miserable thing to have. I've just got over one myself."—Detroit Free Press.

GONE! Mr. F. B. Taylor's mustache. Do you know him now?

PILES CURED

WITHOUT THE KNIFE

Protruding Piles, Itching Piles, Bleeding Piles, Fistula Fissure and all diseases of the Rectum CURED under a positive GUARANTEE.

YOU PAY NOTHING UNTIL CURED. My treatment is mild, absolutely reliable and permanent. Write to or call and see the parties whose names I publish in this advertisement, they live in your, or adjoining County. I cured THEM and can CURE YOU.

Henry Uhl, Talmage. Louis Alt, St. Louis.
Brethorst, Lorton, J. U. Musick, St. Louis.
A. L. Blankenmeister, St. Louis, Mo. H. Rubelman, St. Louis.

SEND FOR MY 172 PAGE FREE BOOK for men and my 68 page book for women, I will send them to you free and postage paid. These books contain much information of great value to anyone afflicted with piles or any form of rectal trouble, and hundreds of testimonial letters. Whether you take treatment or not you are welcome to both books. Write to-day—It will pay you.

SPECIALIST. ESTABLISHED 30 YEARS.

M. NEY SMITH, M. D., S.E. COR. 12TH & OLIVE STS. ST. LOUIS, MO.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE STATE BANK OF TABLE ROCK OF TABLE ROCK, NEBRASKA

CHARTER NO. 409

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS MAY 20, 1913

RESOURCES			LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts		$141,323 35	Capital stock paid in	$ 50,000 00
Overdrafts		655 71	Surplus fund	10,000 00
Bonds, securities, judgements, claims, etc		1,000 00	Undivided profits	910 16
Banking house, furniture and fixtures		6,000 00	Individual deposits, subject to check	$70,501 90
Current expenses, taxes and interest paid		40 19	Demand certificates of deposit	13,243 11
Due from national and state banks		35,976 25	Time certificates of deposit	51,294 73
Checks and items of exchange	332 29		Due to national and state banks	135,039 74
Currency	$2,990 00		Depositors guaranty fund	1,624 11
Gold coin	5,070 00			
Silver, nickels and cents	1,086 22	9,478 51		
Total		197,474 01	Total	197,474 01

STATE OF NEBRASKA, COUNTY OF PAWNEE } ss. I, C. J. Wood, cashier of the above named bank do hereby swear that the above statement is a correct and true copy of the report made to the State Banking Board.

C. J. WOOD, Cashier

ATTEST: J. I. Miller, G. D. Miller, Directors.

(SEAL) Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of May, 1913.

M. H. MARBLE, Notary Public.

Base Ball Games

Watch for announcements of future ball games in our local columns. All games played on the home grounds will be announced if handed in by the manager in time for publication.

You are invited Where

? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

LISTEN!!!

To the Presbyterian Church Sunday Morning and Evening.

MOTION PICTURES

SUNDAY EVENING

Good singing by the choir. Evangelistic talks by THE PASTOR

WANTED; Twenty teams to help on grading work at Butler county. See

Chas. McCourtney

One More Subscriber

If you're not one let it be you.

Nebr. Hist. Soc.

An Independent Newspaper devoted to the interest of a "bigger and better" Table Rock

Table Rock Argus.

Something of interest to every member of the family. Read every "adv."

Vol. 31 No. 31 | TABLE ROCK, NEBR., JUNE 6, 1913 | Whole No. 1614

Annual Banquet Table Rock High School Alumni Association May 31, 1913

Workman Hall

Fifteen new names have been added to our Alumni Association. Below we give the program and menu.

Programme

Piano Solo Valse Chromatique Benjamim Godard
Hazel Taylor '11.

Vocal Solo Mendelssohn Spring Song
A. Ruth Thacher '01.

Piano Solo - - - - Rena Kerns '99.

Hang sorrow—care will kill a cat therefore let's be merry

Toasts. - Rudolph Kovanda '10 Toastmaste
Welcome - - - - Elva Covault '08.
Response - - - Raymond Andrew '13.
Happiness - - - - - Ellen Sites '09
Duty - - - - - - Kay Dow '04.
Do it Now - - - - Florence Howe '01.

Why then, me thinks, 'tis time to smile.

MENU

Salt your food with humor, pepper it with wit and sprinkle over it the charm of good fellowship. Never poison it with the cares of life
Toast a la Golden Rod
Radishes
Creamed Chicken Mushroom Patsies
Tossed Meat with Mayonnaise
Potatoe Straws Pickles
Parker House Rolls Currant Jelly
Tomato Salad Wafers
Strawberry Mousse
Cake Mints

A little fun to match the sorrow of each day's growing and so good morrow.

Executive Committee

Lolla Allen '02 President
Zelma Miller '10 Vice President
Eunice Norris '10 Secretary
Carl Beck '07 Treasurer
Nelle Irwin '04
Alma Irwin '02

The Cross Country is a Manufactured Car

Rambler Motor Cars

Find out before you buy any car whether it is a manufactured product or only an assembled car. It makes a big difference in the long run.

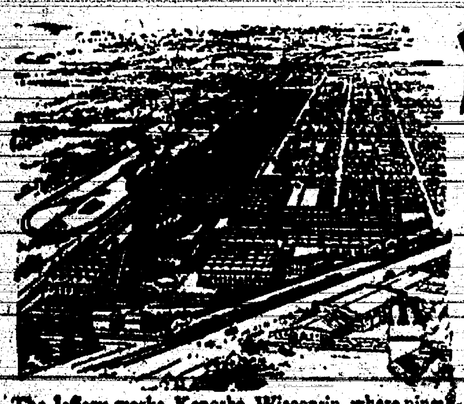
Ninety-six per cent of all Cross Country parts are made in the Jeffery plant and the company maintains a one-half million dollar stock of duplicate parts for the benefit of owners.

There are 25,000 Rambler cars on the road and you can get an extra part to replace any one ever used in this car within twenty-four to forty-eight hours.

You may never need the extra part but it's a great satisfaction to know that you have a car made by a company that is in business to stay.

You will never know the meaning of Jeffery service until you get a Rambler.

Have you seen the new Cross Country at $1875?



The Jeffery works, Kenosha, Wisconsin, where ninety-six per cent of all Cross Country parts are made.

W. C FELLERS
Table Rock, Nebraska.

Saturday Specials.

20 lbs of sugar	$1.00
4 lbs rice	.25
4 pkgs cornflakes	.25
2 cans sweet potatoes	.25
1 large can tomatoes	.10
1 large can salmon	.10
7 bars soap	.25

Try our Sweet tooth pastry flour. Guaranteed .25 per sack.

W. C. FELLERS.

TABLE ROCK 7 TECUMSEH 5

Home Team wins Second Game.

Score					Strick Outs
Tecumseh	0	0	0	3	15
Table Rock	1	0	2	4	10

Archie King is running his auto. One of his own manufacture.

Misses Belle Shorter, Eunice Norris and Gertrude Glenn left Monday to attend Summer School at Peru.

For Sale—Household goods inquire of Mrs. Mattie Hulbert, first house west of M. E. church.

Found—A package in front of the Lumber yard owener can have same by calling and paying for this ad.

FOR SALE—Pure bred dark Brahma eggs.—15 eggs for 75 cents
John Heer.

I have home grown kaffir corn seed, also sweet potatoe plants for sale. For further particulars call on R. L. Law.

FOR SALE—One 18 h. p. Huber Steam engine with 28 in. J. I. Case steel seperator, offered for sale, call at Frank L. Fencls.

Dr. Anderson was over from Pawnee Sunday afternoon in consultation with Dr. Cherry over the illness of Mrs. R. C. Cotton. As we go to press she is some better.

Mylum Purcell has joined the auto ranks having purchased a car last week. He drove the car to his home at Lincoln accompanied by Lillian Purcell and Frankie Williams.

Home Team wins Third Game.

Score					Strike Outs
Dawson	0	2	0	0	3
Table Rock	1	3	0	0	5

Obituary

JOHN BRANEK.

John Branek died at the family home seven miles north of Pawnee Ciy Nebr. at 6:30 o'clock p. m. at the age of 75 years. He was born in Bohemia and at an early age with his parents he crossed the sea and to Owen Sound Canada where he resided untill his twenty seventh year At the age of 22 yrs. he was united in marriage to Miss Barbara Zelenka on April 29 1860 at Owen Sound Canada and a few years after moved to Chicago Ills. Then having heard of the new country they came to Nebraska which was then a bare prarie and took a homestead braved the hardships of a pioneer's life About 14 months ago he had pneumonia which left him weak although he was up and around the home

On May 18th he was strikn with paralysis. Medical aid was summoned and all that loving hands could was done. He was conscious up to the last forty-eight hours before his death, and passed away to his reward on Thursday, the 29th. His wife and children were at his bedside at the time of his death.

"Uncle John," as he was well known, was the last surviving old settler of Clear Creek precinct. He was the father of ten children, three of whom are dead. He leaves to mourn his departure his aged wife and seven children,—Mrs. Anna Wopata, Katerine, Mrs. Helen Wenzl, Edward J., Barbara, Frank, and Mrs. Mary Fritz, all of whom reside in Pawnee county. Neb., also a brother in Canada and two half brothers, one step brother and one step sister in British Columbia, and a host of friends.

The funeral services were held at the Catholic church at Steinauer, after which the remains were laid to rest in the Branek cemetery, near his late home. He was highly respected by all who knew him, a friend to everyone, a good husband, a kind father, and a loving grandfather. There are nineteen grandchildren, and one great grandchild. The community extends their sympathy to the bereaved ones.

CARD OF THANKS.—We wish to thanks the friends and neighbors who helped us in so many ways during the illness and death of dear husband and loving father, and for the many beautiful flowers received. May you all be treated as kindly when your sad hour comes.

MRS. JOHN BRANEK AND CHILDREN.

MRS. MARY DENNIS.

Mrs. Mary Dennis was born Febr. 28, 1868 in Sullivan County Mo. Died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. G. Carter of Table Rock. June 1 1913 age 55 yrs and 4 months

She united with the Baptist church at an early age and lived a very devoted Christian life. She leaves a husband and a large family to mourn her loss. The remains were taken to Alexanderia Neb. her former home

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our heartfelt thanks for acts of kindness and for the floral tributes given us during the brief illness of our mother.

CHILDREN OF THE DECEASED

The little Tultus boy is very sick.

Rufus Mapes and family are visiting in Steinauer this week.

Ruth Bryant visited her Uncle Will Bryant at Pawnee City,

Children's Day will be observed at the Presbyterian church Sunday June 8.

August F. Burrow of St. Louis is a guest of his mother Mrs Louisia Burrow.

Get your tomatoe and cabbage plants from the Wood Produce Co. Phone 57.

We neglected to mention last week that Mrs. Gallas' mother was here visiting her also.

Rev. H. P. Young will preach at Bunker Hill School house District 35 Sunday June 8 at 3 o'clock

The pupils who were neither absent nor tardy during the entire school year in the 6th and 7th grades are as follows; Orvle Jones, Virgil Frank. These same grades participated in Field Day sports and the following were winners: Herman Sapp in the high jump; Virgil Frank in the sack race; Merritt Wimberley in the broad jump and run and jump Antonia Colling in the girles' race and Robert Wiar and Virgil Frank in the three-legged race.

The following persons atteneed Decoration Day exercises in Table Rock: R. W. Davidson, Myron Wood d, L. Purcell, Elmer Talbott, Mrs. Wolfe and Mrs. Lew Ross of Lincoln Elva Rulon of Peru; Mrs. Grossman of Washington, Kas; Mrs. Florence Wright-Howe of Beatrice; W. N. Kerns and daughter Rena, of Adams Mrs. Jessie Rist-Ray and Mrs. Annie Weidor of Pawnee; Mrs. Viola Bowen, Mrs. Helen Endlemen, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Glenn of Wymore Mrs. Will Aylor of Napier, and Norris Aylor of Humboldt.

There was a very pleasant reception given at the Methodist church on Wednesday evening for Prof L. E. Mohler and family. A short program of musical and literary numbers was given and the Ladies' Guild served refreshments in the dinning room. Owing to the stormy weather the attendance was not as large as it would otherwise have been, but heartiness of the words of goodwishes spoken was not lessoned by the smaller number. Mr. Mohler and family left Thursday and will visit with friends in the state and later in the summer go to their new home at Mancos Colorado, where he has a fine position as City Supt. of schools. We regrt to lose Prof. Mohler from the school here, but wish him and his estimable family much success in their new home.

I HAVE SOME

RATINE HATS

FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN. CALL AND SEE THEM.

MRS. C. M. MARTIN

Was it Insured?

Everybody asks this question after a fire. The next question, which is just as important, "What company?" nobody asks. The property owners of America pay annually $300,000,000 in premiums for fire insurance, but not one in ten knows even the name of the company whose policy may be his only asset in case of disaster. Do you know? If not, what an astonishing state of affairs for an enlightened business-like American citizen. If you do know the name of the company, what do you know of its standing or its reputation for fair dealing?

The Hartford Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn., for 100 years has paid promptly every just claim—in all, more than $130,000,000. When next you insure, get a "Hartford" policy.

FOR SALE BY HARTER & BECK.

FOR THE GRADUATE

One of our watches would be a life time cempanion for every graduate. Nothing more lasting or useful as a rememberance of the grand occasion.

Our stock abounds with goods of the high quality lasting kind.

R. C. Cotton JEWELER and OPTICIAN

THE ARGUS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

TABLE ROCK • • NEBRASKA

HONORED THE MAINE

MOUNMENT TO VETERANS OF EXPLOSION AT HAVANA.

RECEIVED BY KING OF BRITAIN

Reception Tendered to New American Ambassador—Eight Months War in the Balkans has Ended.

New York.—In memory of the 267 officers and men who were lost with the battleship Maine in Havana harbor fifteen years ago, the national Maine monument was dedicated here Friday. From a dozen American warships, units of the Atlantic fleet at anchor in the Hudson river, a salute of 252 guns echoed from the palisades as the veil was swept aside that revealed the country's tribute—a pylon forty feet high that stands in Central park overlooking Columbus circle.

Noted citizens spoke words of praise for the dead heroes of the war with Spain. Former President Taft the secretary of the navy, the governors of Maine and New York, representatives of the Cuban republic and others took part in the exercises. A military parade along Fifth avenue preceded the ceremony at the monument. Headed by Rear Admiral Winslow, the grand marshal, 15,000 soldiers and sailors, including the veterans of two wars, marched through a lane formed by many thousands of holiday sightseers. American infantry, artillery, bluejackets from the battleships, state militia, cavalry, civilian and Spanish war veterans, Cuban troopers and sailors from the Cuba, the island republic's naval representative, these and others were in line of march.

End of the Balkan War.

London.—The eight months' war between Turkey and the allied Balkan states is ended. The "peace of London" was signed Friday in the picture gallery of St. James palace. Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary, presided over the formalities. The following peace delegates signed the preliminary treaty:

Osman Nizami Pasha for Turkey.
Dr. Daneg for Bulgaria.
Stejan Novakovitch for Servia.
Stephanos Skoloudis for Greece.
M. Popovitch for Montenegro.

RECEIVED BY KING GEORGE.

New American Ambassador Given a Reception.

London.—Walter Hines Page, the newly appointed United States ambassador to the court of St. James, was received Friday by King George, to whom he presented his letters of credentials. Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary, presented the new ambassador. Then Mr. Page went through the formality of presenting to the king and queen the members of the embassy staff, most of whom had attended many courts and levees in company with the late Whitelaw Reid. Ambassador Page and his secretaries wore ordinary evening dress, which American diplomats always assume. The naval and military attaches were in uniform.

Oldest Couple in Parade.

New York—The oldest New York veteran of the American army, paraded Friday with the work horses instead of with the colors. Emmanuel Oppenheimer, 103 years old, possesses medals for distinguished service in the Mexican war, but he and his 101 year old wife are prouder of their example and service to the country through seventy-nine years of married life than through his service at arms. The Oppenheimers are believed to be the oldest couple in New York.

San Francisco, Cal.—Of twenty-five additional police officers to be appointed here, three will be women, according to action taken by the board of supervisors.

Wounded Man Saved Payroll.

La Salle, Ill.—Four masked bandits held up a party carrying the semimonthly payroll of the Illinois Zinc company, five miles east of here, killing one man and wounding three others. F. W. Richardson, a civil engineer of the zinc company, who was one of the wounded, saved the $6,000 payroll by a wild dash under fire. The robbers escaped. Money to meet the payroll was being sent to the Black Hollow mine in two buggies in charge of four men.

San Francisco.—Failure of another expedition sent in quest of a legendary $18,000,000 treasure cache, which, according to a dying sailor, was buried on Cocos island by officials of the Peruvian church early in the last century, was recorded when the British steamship Melmore put into port. Mrs. Barry Till and Miss Davis, English women, were told by the sailor on his deathbed of his knowledge of the location of the cache and supplied with charts. The women succeeded in interesting British capitalists and the Melmore was purchased

EVENTS OF THE DAY

SOME PARAGRAPHS OF TIMELY INTEREST.

MORE OR LESS IMPORTANT

Items of Events That Are Transpiring in Our Own as Well as in Foreign Lands—Washington Political News.

Washington

One cent postage for letters after July 1, 1914, is proposed in a resolution introduced by Representative Rouse of Kentucky.

Unless the department of justice reopens its suit against the coffee trust Senator Norris will introduce a measure calling for further action.

Senator Cummins has introduced a resolution demanding an immediate investigation of charges of alleged tariff lobbying at Washington.

Secretary Lane has instructed Major Littlebrandt, acting superintendent of the Yosemite national park, to open to automobiles the Coulterville and Big Oak flats.

A deluge of applications for appointments to the United States secret service continues to overwhelm Secretary McAdoo, although there are no vacancies.

Headed by Mrs. George Dewey, wife of the rear admiral of the navy, women of the Southern Relief association Saturday opened their new home for confederate veterans at Washington.

Senator Hitchcock has been asked by Adjutant General Philip L. Hall to aid in obtaining from the war department equipment for a new machine gun company, a signal corps and an ambulance corps in the Nebraska national guard.

Following the statement made by Senator Williams of the finance subcommittee which has the agricultural schedule under consideration, that the duty on live stock and their products, and grains and their products would be equalized, it is understood that the committee has agreed to put wheat on the free list along with wheat flour.

To lighten the weary way of the prospector across the arid lands of the west and rob the deserts of their horrors is the object of a bill by Senator Works, reported favorably by the senate public lands committee. It would appropriate $10,000, with which the geological survey would locate springs, streams and water holes and place sign posts and monuments along the lines of travel to guide travelers to water.

Domestic

Robert Webb, the automobile bandit charged with the murder of Detective Hart at Chicago, was found guilty on his second trial and sentenced to imprisonment for life.

The Mexican congress has given its sanction to an agreement for a loan of $100,000,000 at 6 per cent interest. The amount is guaranteed by 38 per cent of the customs receipts.

At the libel case trial at Marquette, Mich., Mr. Roosevelt's testimony that although not a total abstainer, he was never intoxicated in his life, was corroborated by others who followed.

Mrs. August Bartz, who was among those killed in the collapse of the dock at Long Beach, Cal., was a Nebraskan, having moved from Grand Island to California about seven years ago.

Charged with selling Bibles without a license, the Rev. P. J. Randolph, who claims to be agent of a Bible publishing house at Philadelphia, Pa., was arrested at Muscatine, Ia., by local police.

The official appropriations made at the late session of the Nebraska legislature are announced by the state's auditing department as $8,952,723. Aggregate appropriations of $6,184,553 were made at the 1911 session. The 1913 amount includes the special university building fund, the estimated proceeds from the state normal levy and the $150,000 for a new state reformatory.

John Jasper, head baker at the state hospital at Anna, Ill., fell into a dough mixer and was ground to death.

One hundred and ninety-two thousand pounds of meat, veal, beef and mutton, arrived at San Francisco, Saturday, on the steamer Sonoma from Australia.

The ashes of the late Joaquin Miller, poet of the Sierras, were scattered Sunday among the flames of funeral pyre that had been built by the poet's own hands at Oakland, Cal.

Tommy Burns and Arthur Pelky have been committed to stand trial for manslaughter in connection with the death at Calgary, Alberta, of Luther McCarty, and William McCarney and Eddie Smith were released on $500 bail each.

Homesteads in the North Platte forest reservation, which is to be opened about the first of October, will be handled by the local land offices in Nebraska in the usual way, and without having filings entered in advance and then lots drawn.

Foreign

Severe fighting has been resumed between the Greek and Bulgarian troops in the vicinity of Salonika.

King Alfonso of Spain, who was born May 17, 1886, celebrated his twenty-seventh birthday anniversary Saturday.

Democratic leaders at Washington now have no hopes of getting the tariff bill into the senate for debate before June 10, or probably later.

A flight from Milan to Rome, 410 miles, was made in a monoplane in six hours and seven minutes by the Italian aviators, Deroy and Cevasco.

Emperor Yoshito of Japan is better, but the Empress Sakado has fallen ill from a cold contracted during her long vigil at her sick husband's bedside.

The French chamber of deputies adopted the proposals of the French government for raising $88,000,000 necessary to keep the time-expired soldiers for another year with the active army.

Vesuvius is showing renewed signs of activity. One eruption was accompanied by a slight earthquake shock. A new and large central fissure has opened round the crater, from which ashes are emitting.

The steamer Nevada, with two hundred passengers on board, struck three mines in succession Saturday in the Gulf of Smyrna and sank. Only eighty of the passengers and crew were reported saved.

Francisco de la Barra, minister of Mexican foreign affairs, has been granted a leave of absence. He announces that he intends to go abroad, and will probably visit the United States and later Europe.

General

Thirty-three persons were killed and a hundred more injured more or less seriously when a pier at Long Beach, Cal., gave way during a celebration of "British Empire day," Saturday.

The congregation of Tifereth Israel dedicated its new synagogue at Lincoln Sunday afternoon, about 800 people attending the opening exercises. The afternoon program was long and most of the addresses in Yiddish.

Efforts of western Nebraska people, aided by Omaha, Lincoln, Hastings and Beatrice business houses, to secure the completion of the Imperial branch of the Burlington from that place to Holyoke, Colo., have been renewed.

In appreciation of his services in establishing the American rainbow trout in Germany, Dr. Hugh M. Smith United States commissioner of fisheries, has been presented with a hand some medal by the German Fisheries society.

After re-electing General Bennet H. Young of Louisville as commander-in-chief and re-electing his three department commanders, the united confederate veterans at Chattanooga, Tenn., chose Jacksonville, Fla., as their next reunion city.

The great army of grasshoppers in New Mexico is twenty miles long and four miles deep and the grasshoppers are literally stripping the country in their path. They are moving westward across the central part of the state at the rate of a mile a day.

Rev. John Greer, for many years a resident of St. Paul, Minn., and well known throughout the northwest, is dead at the home of a daughter at that place. Although relatives have no record of the exact date of his birth, he is said to have been 104 years old.

Three thousand students of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor failed in their efforts to save the south wing of the university hall, the oldest building on the campus, from destruction by fire. The apparatus of the mechanical and zoological departments of the school were destroyed.

Men who have been associated with Colonel Roosevelt in public and private life, who met him on the Nile when he returned from his African hunting trip, testified Wednesday in his libel suit at Marquette, Mich., against George H. Newett that the former president was not a drunkard, but he was notably and extremely temperate in the use of intoxicants.

Advices from Alaska say that four of the great volcanoes of the Alaska peninsula and the Aleutian archipelago are smoking.

Traveling northeastward, a colony of grasshoppers five miles wide and eighteen miles long is reported in northeastern New Mexico.

The national headquarters of the Modern Woodmen insurgent organization formed at Springfield, Ill., last week will be opened at Hastings early in June.

During the match game between the Grand Island and Cozad high schools, at the latter place, Vance Faught, a member of Cozad's team, was struck at the base of the ear by a pitched ball, resulting in internal hemorrhage and death a few hours later.

For the first time in the history of the movement to suppress the opium traffic by international agreement, the United States government will not be represented at the international opium conference to be held in June at The Hague.

STATE SAENGERFEST

TO BE HELD AT LINCOLN AUGUST 6 AND 7.

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

What Is Going on Here and There that Is of Interest to the Readers Throughout Nebraska and Vicinity.

Lincoln.—Germans here are making active preparations for the state saengerfest to be held in the auditorium on August 6 and 7. Previous sessions of this feat have been held at Hastings and Grand Island. The festival is a biennial occurrence and consists of a meeting of all the German singers of the state who belong to this union. It is estimated that there are about 600 male singers in Nebraska who are affiliated, most, if not all, of whom are expected to be in attendance. In addition, there are a number of female choirs from outside the city of Lincoln, the members of which have promised to be in attendance.

Find Indian Stone Cairn.

Howe—William Hawxby and Silas Allgood, two well known farmers living five miles east of this place, have discovered what may be a stone cairn in a large mound. The mound has been known for many years and is one of the largest so-called Indian mounds in this part of the state. It is nearly 100 feet across and, although the field in which it is located has been farmed continuously for the past fifty years, continued plowing and erosion has worn it down but little.

Dentists Elect Officers.

Omaha—At the annual election of the Nebraska State Dental society Wednesday, Dr. J. H. Wallace of Omaha was selected as president for the ensuing year. Dr. W. A. McHenry of Nelson was elected vice-president; Dr. H. J. Porter, Cambridge, secretary, and Dr. H. E. King, Omaha, treasurer. Lincoln was selected for the 1914 meeting, which will be held during the third week in May.

Kearney an Easy Winner.

Kearney—Kearney military academy was the easy winner in the annual Nebraska high school fete day meet held on the university athletic field at Lincoln. The boys exceeded all expectations and took the meet with a four teen and a half point lead over their nearest competitor, Pawnee City high school.

Drowned in Wood River.

Kearney—Peter Boncren, aged twenty-one years, was drowned in Wood river in a peculiar manner. While attending a Sunday school picnic Boncren was in swimming in company with a number of other young people. He made a dive from the bank and was never again seen alive

Fatally Injured in Engine.

Bloomfield—Albert W. Hershey, engineer of the city waterworks of this place, was killed when in some unknown way he was caught by the machinery. All his clothes were torn from his body and he was lying unconscious when found, dying shortly after.

Omaha Man Archeologist.

Omaha—Robert F. Gilder of this place, who has a wide reputation as an archeologist, has been appointed on the staff of the University of Nebraska museum as archeologist in the field.

STATE BASEBALL NEWS

In a closely contested twelve-inning game at Hastings Tuesday Columbus won 3 to 4.

Fremont lost at Seward Tuesday 5 to 3.

Grand Island lost at York Tuesday 6 to 4.

Tuesday's game at Superior was lost by Kearney 7 to 4.

In a twelve inning game at Auburn Tuesday Nebraska City lost 8 to 7.

Falls City scored 6 to 1 at Humboldt Tuesday.

In a close game at Hastings Monday Kearney lost 3 to 4.

It took twelve innings Monday at Superior to defeat Columbus 10 to 9.

Fremont won the most exciting game of the season at York Monday 4 to 3.

Grand Island lost at Seward Monday 7 to 6.

Humboldt took the third straight game at Falls City Monday 3 to 1.

Auburn lost to Nebraska City Monday 1 to 4.

Grand Island lost Saturday's game at Superior, 2 to 4.

Humboldt won the game at Falls City, Saturday, 4 to 3.

Auburn won at Nebraska City, Saturday, 8 to 2.

At Friday's Auburn game, Falls City lost, 3 to 1.

Fremont was defeated at Hastings, Friday, 9 to 1.

In the opening game at Superior, Friday, Grand Island lost, 7 to 9.

Seward opened at home Friday by defeating Columbus 2 to 1.

Kearney shut out York at home, Friday, 11 to 0.

Nebraska City won at Auburn, Sunday, 5 to 4.

At Verdon, Sunday, Falls City lost to Humboldt, 5 to 1.

Columbus, at Seward, Saturday, scored 4 to 0.

Kearney won at York, Saturday, 4 to 1.

Fremont lost at Hastings, Saturday, 7 to 1.

NEWS FROM STATE HOUSE

The governor has honored a requisition from the governor of Illinois for the return of William Dixon from Omaha to Salem, Ill., on the charge of working "the confidence game" and getting $62 from Morris Fisher.

Twenty-four entries for the baby show to be held under supervision of the state fair authorities have already been received by Secretary Mellor. Predictions of this official are that at least one hundred each of bouncing baby boys and cute baby girls will be entered before the closing date is reached.

Ten of the twenty-one head of cattle shipped into Campbell from Elgin, Ill., have been found by State Veterinarian Bostrom to respond to the tuberculosis test and have been ordered to be disposed of at once. The affected cattle were shipped to South Omaha, where they will be killed.

Weekly car reports received by the state railway commission show that there is a surplusage of cars generally over the state. On some of the divisions of the roads there are less cars than at the same time in other years, but increases in other sections of the state more than make up for this.

Inspector E. A. Walrath, for the state food, dairy, drug and oil commission, found a carload of kerosene at Grand Island last week which tested only 41, or 1 degree below the legal standard. He rejected the shipment, and it will be sent outside this state. The consignment contained 8,500 gallons.

Dr. A. Duket of Chicago, accompanied by Physicians Dorland, Funkhouser and Herzog and a trained nurse, have gone to Kearney to give treatment of the new Duket cure for tuberculosis at the state hospital. It is the plan of the Chicago expert to examine a number of patients as to fitness for the taking of the treatment and to inoculate them later on.

Woman suffragists of the state are preparing to initiate their campaign for signatures to their referendum petitions on July 1. In their efforts to round up supporters for their cause they are to have the backing of Chairman Corrick of the third party state committee, Chairman Epperson of the bull moose republican state committee and workers from other political parties of the state.

Enactments of the legislature setting out that irrigation ditches will have to be provided with screens of sufficient texture to prevent fish from floating out on the lands are expected by Game Commissioner Rutenbeck to prove somewhat cumbersome laws to enforce. The chief objection to the plan is that waste and debris will become collected where the screens are stationed and that stoppage of water and consequent overflows will result.

Hotels of the state are in better condition than ever before and landlords and landladies of most of the hostelries are making efforts to comply in toto with the Nebraska hotel laws, according to Hotel Commissioner Ackerman. Under these conditions the official believes that compliance with the somewhat more stringent law which goes into effect July 17 will likewise be both spontaneous and widespread.

Carelessness in handling egg cases causes an annual loss of $2,000,000 in this state, according to a bulletin issued by Food Commissioner Harman, and this amount has therefore to be deducted from the $20,000,000 which the hens of the state turn over to their owners every year. To the dealers of the state the food commissioner is insisting that all shipments of eggs during the coming season be sent in refrigerator cars and that they be kept in cool places in stations while being held for shipment.

William Price of Lincoln has become a potential candidate for the position of insurance commissioner, to be filled later on by the insurance board composed of the governor, attorney general and auditor. He is the only democrat entered as [illegible] as shown at present. The two most prominent republican candidates are former State Treasurer L. G. Brian, who was deposed by Auditor Howard, and Charles Clancy, who took Mr. Brian's place as insurance deputy.

Addison McIntyre, a colored convict, died suddenly of heart failure at the penitentiary Wednesday afternoon. He was about to be baptized and the ceremony was partially completed when he dropped dead.

Members of the state auditor's office staff are preparing copy for the publication of the book showing every appropriation made at the last session of the state legislature. The book is a biennial publication and is put out for the information of the various state departments.

Members of the state board of control held a short meeting Monday, at which building matters were taken up with State Architect Burd Miller. Particular attention was paid to the operations soon to be started at the penitentiary and at the orthopedic hospital.

State Treasurer George has issued a call for $90,000 in outstanding warrants, up to and including warrant No. 198337. Exclusive of this amount, there are still outstanding warrants to the amount of half a million dollars.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS OF MORE OR LESS INTEREST.

Summary of the Daily Transactions of the National Law Makers at Washington.

Thursday.

The Senate—In session 2 p. m.

Chairman Hoke Smith, of labor committee, called to consider plans for investigation into West Virginia coal strike.

Suffragette parade special investigation committee reported disorder of March 3 was due principally to unusual crowds and praised work of the police.

Adjourned until Monday, 2 p. m.

The House—Met at noon and adjourned at 12:15 p. m., until noon Monday out of respect to the memory of the late Representative Forrest Goodwin, Third Maine district.

Wednesday.

The Senate—Not in session. Meets at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Naval affairs committee deferred action on armor plate factory resolution. Admiral Twining testified regarding proposed factory.

Finance sub-committees began work of revising various schedules of the tariff bill to report to full committee.

Chairman Pittman, of territories committee, called meeting of Saturday to act on bills for development of Alaska.

Senator Lewis was elected democratic floor manager and assistant to Majority Leader Kern by democratic caucus, which also named committee to confer regarding organization of democratic congressional campaign committee.

Education and labor committee considered plans for investigation of West Virginia coal mine strike.

The House—Not in session: Meets at noon Thursday.

Minority Leader Mann announced he would call republican caucus for Saturday to determine committee appointments.

Tuesday.

The Senate—Finance sub-committees continued hearing on tariff bill schedules; hearing closed Tuesday night.

Senator Cummins introduced resolution to investigate charges of existence of lobby to influence legislation.

A number of nominations by President Wilson received.

Senator Pomerene read letter from Governor Cox of Ohio criticising Senators Goff of West Virginia and Gallinger of New Hampshire for statements in debate over West Virginia coal strike. Resolution for investigation of West Virginia coal strike adopted.

Adjourned at 7:15 p. m. until 2 p. m. Thursday.

The House—Leader Underwood obtained consent to increase Indian affairs, irrigation and public buildings committees and create a new committee on expenditures in labor department.

Representative Boland discussed Washington's so-called slums and recommended abolition of alleys.

Representative Sims introduced bill to abolish commerce court.

Representative Tavenner introduced resolution to investigate activities of tariff lobbyists.

Adjourned at 1:55 p. m. until noon Thursday.

Monday.

The Senate—Finance sub-committees continued hearings on tariff bill. President Kingsley of the New York Life Insurance company testifying before Senator Williams' committee.

Senator Overman introduced a resolution to abrogate former President Taft's order putting fourth class postmasters under civil service.

Senator Smith of South Carolina demanded an investigation and action against persons who sold cotton to cotton pool members who were indicted in 1909.

Passed Works bill granting an additional judge in southern California district.

Passed resolution giving naval committee power to investigate armor plate contracts.

Senator Nelson introduced bill introducing a system of asset-secured currency for naval banks.

Resolution for investigation of West Virginia coal strike went over until Tuesday.

Adjourned at 5:25 p. m. until 2 p. m. Tuesday.

The House—Not in session; meets at noon Tuesday.

Russian Jews Burned to Death.

St. Petersburg.—Eight Russian Jews were burned to death in the village of Bentneff, in Russian Poland. A band of men, whose identity has been ascertained, nailed up doors and windows of the house in which the victims resided, set fire to the building and disappeared.

Bad Fire at Ann Arbor Uni.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Three thousand students of the University of Michigan failed in their efforts to save the south wing of the university hall, the oldest building on the campus, from destruction by fire. The apparatus of the mechanical and zoological departments of the school was destroyed. While the loss by the destruction of the building itself will not be heavy, valuable libraries and notes were burned which will be impossible to replace.

BACK YARD FARMER

Interesting Pointers on Gardening for the City Man or Suburbanite.

WHAT TO PLANT AND WHEN

Advice by an Expert on Agricultural Matters—A Back Yard Orchard—Tools for the Garden—Cold Frame for Fall.

By PROF. JOHN WILLARD BOLTE.

Why not have an orchard of your own? Why spend your leisure moments for the next few weeks, daydreaming of pink and white blooms, and sun kissed peaches, too ripe and luscious to ship, and just good enough for city visitors to eat and eat until their teeth are on edge.

Let us see what we can do by way of an orchard in that back lot of yours. There is hardly a back yard in this whole town that would not grow fruit of some kind if handled in the right way. The main thing is to have the desire to grow it and then to find out that highly essential thing, the right way.

Of course, what you grow is a matter of choice, as there are several kinds of fruit for every set of conditions.

If your space is very small, but is well exposed to the sun, you can certainly grow currants and most of the bush berries nicely. Besides beautifying your back yard, they will yield you a crop every year, and will furnish you with an abundance of fresh fruit and delicious jellies and preserves. One nice thing about these low shrubs is that they require very little work, they are inexpensive to plant, and they grow well in practically any soil and climate. They can be transplanted successfully at almost any time of year, although the spring or fall are preferable. They come into bearing quickly and do not have off years as do many of the tree fruits.

If you have a rather rich, yet light soil which warms up quickly in the spring, a strawberry patch will give you more keen pleasure and profit than any other patch of ground on the whole place. It should have the warmest and dryest, sunny spot in the yard. April is the best month to set out a strawberry bed in the north, and care should be taken to secure plants from some bed that was set out the previous spring. This bed will not have begun to bear yet, and the plants will be strong and insure you of healthy, productive plants for your new bed.

It is an excellent scheme to have at least one row of grapes. They can well be planted along the west or south side of a fence or house, and may be trained to cover the entire fence. When this is not possible, set up a row of fence posts, string three smooth wires between them, and tie the young grape vines to the wires in order to keep them off the ground. Besides their edible virtues, grape vines possess the highest decorative qualities, and should be planted more generally, if for this reason only. The Concord is one of the best varieties for Northern states, and if part of them fall to ripen before frost, they can be made into excellent pickles, preserves or home made wine.

In the tree fruits, nothing is more popular than the sour red cherry. It is hardy, prolific, subject to few pests and it makes the best pies in America. All one has to do is to plant the young tree and let nature take her course. You will find the fruit a great treat.

Peaches, plums and apples can all be grown successfully, and the last two are almost independent of climatic conditions, but peaches are not so universally successful in the north. Pears do excellently under proper treatment, and magnificent pears can be grown by following the English fashion of training a pear tree flat against the south side of a brick wall, where it receives the reflected as well as the direct heat of the sun's rays.

"Garden Tools."

Kipling says that a soldier is no better than his feet, and it is equally true that a gardener is no better than his tools. Much muscle, time and perspiration is being wasted at this very moment because of the use of improper tools, or the misuse of the proper ones for the purpose. Most of this waste of time is due to lack of information about tools on the part of the user, and the misinformed purchaser can secure little intelligent information from the average hardware clerk, as most of them seem to have been recently promoted from the ribbon department or the soda fountain.

It is much easier to do garden work with sharp tools. Every stroke is clean and true and it goes where it is sent with half the effort a dull tool requires.

The American factory mechanic is reputed to spend three times as much of his time sharpening his tools as do the European workmen, but he produces nearly twice as much finished product thereby. The same principle applies to the use of garden tools. Keep them sharp and in good working order.

A flat, fine file is mighty handy to have about. With it you can sharpen your hoe, spade, trowel, cultivator teeth, grass shears and lawn mower. The file will make an ideal cutting edge on these tools and this edge should have a perfectly flat bevel, at an angle of about 45 degrees. Hold the tool firmly and use a little machine oil to help the file cut the steel.

Of course, edged tools, like the sickle, scythe, and pruning shears, have to be ground on a grindstone or emery stone, and then resharpened from time to time with a whetstone. The bevel of the edge must be as acute as possible on this class of tools.

The best tool for spading up soil is not the spade, but the spading fork. It penetrates the soil much easier and pulverizes it more in turning over. If the spade is preferred, it should have as flat a blade as possible, to prevent clogging.

The hoe is the most useful tool in the small garden and it should have a large and heavy blade. The additional width will do more work with the same number of strokes and the heavy head does more effective work because of its added momentum.

A rake is of rather small importance after the seed is once planted, but it is an excellent and practically indispensable implement for leveling and pulverizing the seed bed. Use a cast iron rake of the narrow type. The wide ones are too hard to handle.

For the larger garden, a hand cultivator or wheel hoe is fine and a great time and muscle saver. With it the entire garden can be hoed easily in the same length of time one takes to hoe a tenth of it by hand. We prefer the single, high wheeled type, which runs between the rows, as it will work close enough and pushes easier. Work it with the cultivator teeth early in the season to loosen the soil and force the roots to grow deeply, changing to the weed cutting, horizontal blades later on. It is a real pleasure to cultivate the garden with one of these machines and they cost only a couple of dollars.

A Cold Frame for Fall.

It is really remarkable what results can be had in the garden long after the frost comes, by the use of a properly built cold frame. The most satisfactory frame we have used is made in sections, three by six feet—the number of sections to be used depending on how much space you want to devote to late plants.

The cold frame is nothing more than four boards nailed together to make the sides, and it should slope slightly toward the south. This is then covered with sash, made of light wood, covered with cloth. Waterproof material may be gotten for this latter from most of the large seed stores, and is preferable on account of its durability.

Success with cold frames in the fall depends on getting your plant well started before the frosts come. A good plan is to build your frame work, and a good size would be six by twelve feet. This would require four cloth frames to cover it, and the total expense should not exceed five dollars for materials. Inside this inclosure can be planted any late summer vegetables that you want to raise. If the sun is particularly hot, put the cover frames on during the middle of the day, but otherwise just give the plants the same attention you would if planted in the spring.

When danger of frost is at hand, put the cover frames on every night, taking them off in the morning, but when the weather gets still colder, leave these cover frames on all the time. You will be surprised at the excellent crop of late vegetables you will have when all your neighbors' gardens are desolate.

If you want to have vegetables all through the winter, you must replace the cloth frames with glass about November 1, and by this means some of the hardier plants, like radishes, beets, string beans and onions, can be had practically all winter, though it will probably be well for winter use to bank your frame all around with fresh horse manure, which would turn your cold frame into a hot frame.

Among the flowers, violets, pansies, English daisies and primroses all will grow well during the winter in a cold frame covered with glass.

Good Horse Sense.

If old corn fodder is used for bedding the shredded article is better than the stalks; it is more comfortable for the horse and is worked more easily through the manure spreader.

The pregnant mare should always be in a box stall. It is afraid to lie down in the ordinary stall for fear of not being able to rise again and this constant standing up is very harmful.

In mild weather mares must be kept in the open sheds outside, both day and night. Each mare should have a special place where it is tied to receive its grain feed. If fed from an ordinary trough, the more vicious mares may kick the others and gobble most of the feed. Roughage may safely be fed from racks in the yard.

Killing Fowls.

The French poulterer kills his fowls by dislocating the neck with a swift back chuck given close to the head. At once the dressing begins so that it may be completed before the body cools. The legs and wings are tucked close to the body which is placed breast downward against a board. A moist cloth is spread on the back which imparts a fine grain appearance to the flesh. A weight is applied to secure the required market flatness and when thoroughly cold the birds removed, packed carefully and closely in crates or cases according to their destination.

Care of the Breeding Herd.

By getting the breeding herd well conditioned when every kind of farm grown feed is available, it is possible to get them through the winter in good breeding and growing condition.

WILSON AND HIS "NEWSPAPER CABINET"

President Wilson has made himself quite popular with the newspaper correspondents in Washington. The other day this photograph of the president and his "newspaper cabinet" was taken on the south lawn of the White House grounds.

MAD CROESUS DYING

Eccentric New York Yachtsman Was Generous Giver.

Hermet of Magnificent Vessel Kept His Well Paid Crew in Continual Turmoil—Ready to Sail But Never Started.

New York, N. Y.—The weird career of McEvers Bayard Brown is drawing to a close. He is an eccentric millionaire New Yorker, who for twenty-four years has led a grotesque existence aboard his magnificent yacht, the Valfreya, anchored in Brightlingsea harbor. The doctors say he is critically ill and likely to die, says a London correspondent of the New York Evening World.

The squirt gun with which he gleefully shot icy water into the ears of sleeping sailors, the thick sticks with which he belabored long suffering members of the crew and the iron poker with which he has long delighted to thump the second engineer have all been laid aside.

The beggars who for years have gone out in boats to the Valfreya and wheedled money from her strange owner with tales of imaginary fires in their homes, the death of children that never existed and the untimely demise of cows and horses that had no existence save in fancy, are now forbidden to board the yacht.

Brightlingsea is despondent over the prospect of losing the odd character who has been free with his money, after a wildly capricious fashion, for more than two decades.

Twenty-four years ago the Valfreya, then spick and span and new, anchored in the mouth of the Colne, a little river emptying into the sea at the Essex coast. A new master from Brightlingsea was hired with the understanding that he must be forever ready to set sail at once, though, he was told, it was hardly likely that the anchor ever would be lifted again. At first a crew of forty-three men was kept aboard the yacht. Now only half a dozen are there. The yacht is crusted inches thick with barnacles today.

The master has prospered. He owns three tugboats and houses in the town. But those who know Mr. Brown's peculiarities say he has earned the money.

Word long ago reached Brightlingsea that the yacht owner's father was the late Alexander Speers Brown, a very wealthy New Yorker, and that he was a grandson of the late Robert Bayard. It was said his cousins, W. Bayard Cutting and R. Fulton Cutting of New York, managed his estate in America, sending him the income, which he spent or gave away on the Valfreya.

He paid his sailors unheard of prices, with the stipulation that they should never complain of treatment received. He got great fun out of catching men alone and unawares and beating them with sticks. At other times he would invite the whole crew to drink ale with him and, after the draught had been disposed of, would fall to right and left, with his cudgel, beating the men until, weary and laughing, he would sink into a seat.

He particularly delighted to beat second engineers with iron pokers These strange propensities on his part made it difficult to keep men aboard the yacht despite the ridiculously high wages paid.

He also loved to empty buckets of water on sailors as they slept and he had a two-quart syringe of tin with which he squirted water into the ears of men slumbering soundly in their bunks.

Sometimes all night long he would prance about the decks on all fours mewing like a cat. For a period he imagined he and the ship had been surcharged with electricity and at another time had the hallucination that "blue devils" had stolen his lungs.

On some occasions he would admit beggars who came in boats, but as often as otherwise would stand at the rail and pelt those in the boats with potatoes and cabbages, berating them with his tongue meanwhile.

He gave parks to several towns on the Essex coast and also has long maintained several libraries.

Mr. Brown is a powerfully built man with a jet black beard and fierce countenance. He is known to the Brighton folks as a woman hater.

HERRING DIE IN FROZEN DAY

Over Two Trillion of Them Are Caught By a Sudden Freeze-Up in Alaskan Waters.

Klawack Bay, Alaska.—Probably the greatest fish killing ever known took place here on Prince of Wales island a short time ago, when at one stroke it is estimated that 2,000,000,000,000 good sized herring lost their lives. Capt. Simon Breunn and the officers of the steamship Northland had the remarkable experience of navigating their vessel through miles of the dead fish.

For three days the bay had been full of schools of herring so dense that fish were often thrown out of the water. A day before the Northland arrived a sudden freeze caught the herring in the narrow necked harbor before they could escape.

The freeze came with great suddenness, and about six inches of ice formed on the harbor. Millions of the herring could be seen fighting for a last desperate chance of getting out of the inclosed water before frozen.

When Captain Brunn arrived with the Northland the tide had receded, and for 20 to 50 feet on the beach, and for several hundred feet out into the water for three miles around the harbor lay the frozen fish. Measurements were made, and it was found that the herring lay tightly packed for an average of three feet.

The greatest chance in the world for obtaining fresh fish without a bit of work was lost. The cannery people took all they could, but the Northland was not equipped to carry them. The fear now is that an epidemic of disease may break out following the decay of the dead fish.

FIRST SOUTH POLE PAPER OUT

Editor of the Blizzard Sends Wireless Greetings Throughout the World, but Complains of Circulation.

Melbourne.—The editor of the Adelie Blizzard sends wireless greetings to his newspaper contemporaries the world over.

The Blizzard, which is printed in Adelieland, the headquarters of Dr. Mawson, the Antarctic explorer, has just made its bow to the public. Hereafter it will be printed at the headquarters of the explorer. It will be printed once a month, and will give all the news of the Antarctic continent.

The editor says that the first number, which was of 26 pages, was a great success, except for the fact that the circulation was limited, as everybody except the seals and penguins had gone into winter quarters.

The members of the Mawson party, the editor of the Blizzard says, are almost snowed up in their huts, but are all healthy and able to attend to the scientific instruments, which are working in an efficient manner.

PSYCHE KNOT IS LIFE SAVER

Woman's Hair Stops Bullet Fired by Her Husband and She Will Recover.

Boston.—William Mahoney shot his wife twice in their home at 24 Spring street, Cambridge, and then ended his own life.

Returning home at 7:00 a. m., Mahoney found the door locked, and when his spouse did not open it promptly he broke it down. Then he entered and fired at his wife.

The bullet struck Mrs. Mahoney in the back of the head, but was impeded by her hair, which had been done up in a tight knot behind. The shot penetrated her scalp, but her Psyche knot is believed to have saved her life. At the hospital it was said she would probably recover.

WOMAN BRAVE NIGHT WATCH

New York's Only Example Has Repulsed Burglar—Believes "We're Good as Men."

New York.—New York's only woman "night watchman" is distinctly pretty. Her fair hair curls softly under her gold lettered cap and her blue eyes are so dark as to be almost black. Her clear color and tall figure are a heritage from her Swedish ancestors, and there is Viking quality, too, in her courage.

"I'm not afraid," she says simply. "Any woman would make as good a watchman as a man if she had his nerve. I took it up after my husband died, so I could have a home for my little girl. If I went out to work she would be alone, but now when she comes home from school I am here."

The little girl is rather a big little girl, for although Mrs. Astrid Wolfe is not thirty, her daughter Lillian is ten.

"When I first took charge of this studio building I didn't know quite what my work would be, but the owner wanted a woman on duty at night, because there are several ladies living alone in the studios. I am here in case they should be taken ill, but I have never had to do anything for any of them except to crawl down the fire escape and get the cat that one of them locked in her studio and forgot when she went away for a week.

"The two or three encounters that I have had with men have not been serious. When the house was being remodeled the fence next door at the back was torn down, and three young men came in one night and sat on the steps. I went over and told them they would have to move, because I knew I would be held responsible for anything that happened while the fence was down and the people were away.

"'What right have you got to ask us to move?' one of them asked. 'We're going to stay right here.'

"'No you are not,' I said, and I took hold of his collar and jerked him up to his feet. He started to strike back at me, but I pulled off the policeman's whistle that I wear around my neck, and they ran off in a hurry. A burglar that I caught trying to get into the house where I was caretaker uptown did strike me, and dislocated my shoulder. It pains me still sometimes, but it hasn't made me afraid.

"Women would make good watchmen in almost any building, as far as I can see. I should be quite willing to take charge of an office building. The scrubwomen are there nearly all night, and even when they are not there is no danger if you are not afraid. Women caretakers are very much needed now in the subway and elevated women's dressing rooms. Men never get anything clean. They slop a little dirty water about and never look to see if the dirt is gone. Women street inspectors and policewomen would not be a bad thing, either."

ELECTRIC SHOCK NOT FATAL

John Bancroft, Before Coroner's Jury, Allows 110 Volts to Pass Through Body.

Wilmington, Del.—To demonstrate to a coroner's jury that 110 volts of electricity are not sufficient to kill a man, John Bancroft, wealthy vice president of the Joseph Bancroft & Sons company, permitted that quantity of electricity to pass through his body in full view of the jury and did not so much as wink.

The case in progress was that of William Stewart, a youth, who was electrocuted in the Bancroft company's plant a week ago.

He was holding an electric light globe on an extension corn when he was killed. The same light and cord were produced and attached to a socket and Mr. Bancroft, after the fixture had been taken apart, formed a circuit and let the 110 volts pass through his body. Experts testified it is an everyday occurrence for electrical workers to receive 550 volts without ill effect. Two physicians testified that Stewart died from electric shock, despite the testimony of the experts and Mr. Bancroft's exhibition, and the jury returned a verdict to the effect that Stewart's death was caused by an electrical shock.

THE LURE OF THE WEST

WESTERN CANADA ATTRACTING THOUSANDS OF SETTLERS.

Writing on the Canadian West, an eastern exchange truthfully says:

"The West still calls with imperative voice. To prairie and mountain, and for the Pacific Coast, Ontario's young men and women are attracted by tens of thousands yearly. The great migration has put an end to the fear, freely expressed not many years ago by those who knew the West from the lakes to the farther coast of Vancouver Island, that Canada would some day break in two because of the predominance of Continental European and American settlers in the West."

This is true. While the immigration from the United States is large, running close to 150,000 a year, that of the British Isles and Continental Europe nearly twice that number, making a total of 400,000 per year, there is a strong influx from Eastern Canada. It is not only into the prairie provinces that these people go, but many of them continue westward, the glory of British Columbia's great trees and great mountains, the excellent agricultural valleys, where can be grown almost all kinds of agriculture and where fruit has already achieved prominence. Then the vast expanse of the plains attract hundreds of thousands, who at once set to work to cultivate their vast holdings. There is still room, and great opportunity in the West. The work of man's hands, even in the cities with their record-breaking building rush, is the smallest part of the great panorama that is spread before the eye on a journey through the country. Nature is still supreme, and man is still the divine pigmy, audaciously seeking to impose his will and stamp his mark upon an unconquered half continent.

The feature that most commends itself in Western development today is the "home-making spirit." The West will find happiness in planting trees and making gardens and building schools and colleges and universities, and producing a home environment so that there will be no disposition to regard the country as a temporary place of abode in which everyone is trying to make his pile preparatory to going back East or becoming a lotus-eater beside the Pacific.

The lure of the West is strong. It will be still stronger when the crude new towns and villages of the plains are embowered in trees and vocal with the song of birds.—Advertisement.

The Reason.

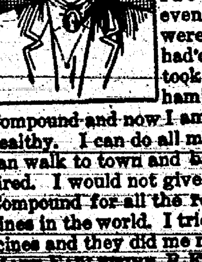
"There is a great deal of snap and go about Jimson's business methods."

"How so?"

"He makes rat traps."

HOW THIS WOMAN FOUND HEALTH

Would not give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for All Rest of Medicine in the World.



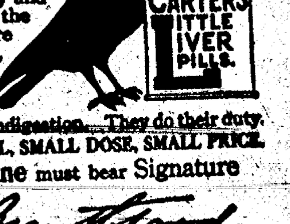
Utica, Ohio.—"I suffered everything from a female weakness after baby came. I had numb spells and was dizzy, had black spots before my eyes, my back ached and I was so weak I could hardly stand up. My face was yellow, even my fingernails were colorless and I had displacement. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now I am stout, well and healthy. I can do all my own work and can walk to town and back and not get tired. I would not give your Vegetable Compound for all the rest of the medicines in the world. I tried doctor's medicines and they did me no good."—Mrs. Mary Earlewine, R.F.D. No. 8, Utica, Ohio.

Another Case.

Nebo, Ill.—"I was bothered for ten years with female troubles and the doctors did not help me. I was so weak and nervous that I could not do my work and every month I had to spend a few days in bed. I read so many letters about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound curing female troubles that I got a bottle of it. It did me more good than anything else I ever took and now it has cured me. I feel better than I have for years and tell everybody what the Compound has done for me. I believe I would not be living to-day but for that."—Mrs. Hettie Greenstreet, Nebo, Illinois.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.



Purely vegetable —act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

LEWIS' SINGLE BINDER

THE BEST QUALITY STRAIGHT 5¢ CIGAR ALWAYS RELIABLE.

The Table Rock Argus

Entered into the Post Office at Table Rock, Pawnee County, Nebraska as second class mail matter.

N. L. FELLERS, Editor and Publisher

Subcription Rate $1.50 Per Year In Advance

Silo Construction in Nebraska.

The Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station has just issued Bullet in No 138 with the above title. This bulletin is in hope of assisting in the case of silos that are now in use, of aiding those who contemplate purchasing silos, of suggesting types of silos and of furnishing information relative to the cost and erection of masonry silos. The author of this bulletin has spent considerable time during the past five years studying silos in Nebraska and in states where silos have been in use for several years. The general conclusions that are drawn from the information gathered are published in the first part of the bulletin. Following this a design for a homemade silo. Instructions are furnished for the erecting of wood stave silos and bills of materials are given for all sizes for such silos. It shows the cost of material for a 16x30 foot stave silo by ordering all materals from local dealers. The pit silo is being introduced in Nebraska and there are conditions under which it is to be recomended, If a farmer cannot obtain an above ground silo, he can make a pit silo. One man built a silo of this type with an outlay of $15.80 for materal. Where there is a bank adjoining the barn or yard, this silo is to be recommended above all others. A design is furnished for making a homemade concrete block machine. Instructions for erecting concrete silos. Tables of costs are given which show that pit silos cost for material and labor and from $0.76 per ton capacity to $2.57 per ton capacity while for material only they cost from $0.19 per ton to $0.91 per ton. Concrete block silos cost from $1.93 to $3.94 per ton capacity when complete, and the material for them coast from $1.61 to $2.79 per ton capacity. Solid concrete silos cost from $2.66 to $4.25 per ton capacity to $3.00. This bulletin is issued in two editions a "Popular" edition and "Limited', edition. The former discuses silos costs in geraer while the latter enters into details of construction and costs. In writing please state which edition is desired Either or both of these bulletins can be obtaided free by residents of Nebraska by writing to Director E. A. Burnett, Lincoln Neb.

Gauranteed Eczema Remedy.

The constant itching, busning redness, rash and disagreeable effects of eczema, tetter, salt rheum, itch, piles, and irritating skin eruptions can be readily cured and the skin made clear and smooth with Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. Mr. J C. Eveland, of Bath, Ill., says: I had eczema twenty-five years and had tried everything. All failed. When I found Dr. Hobsons Eczema Ointment I found acure." This ointment is the formula of a physician and has been in use for years—not an experiment. That is why we can guarantee it. All drugests, or by mail. Price 50c. Pfeiffer Chemiaal Co. Philadelphia and St Louis.—Cotton Drug Co.

Clergyman Embarrassed.

On a rainy Sunday morning the country pastor on his way to church thinking to protect his trousers from the wet, had turned them up at the bottom. Upon reaching the church he forgot all about his trousers. His good wife, from her pew, discovered his oversight, and when the plate was passed she dropped a note to the pastor. Thinking the note was a church notice of some kind, he placed it with the rest. Imagine the consternation of his wife and the congregation when the pastor read: "Henry, turn down your pants!"—Judge.

What Interested Andrew.

The class in arithmetic was up for duty. One of the pupils, a rather stupid boy, watched the teacher's blackboard work with keen interest. The teacher did several sums on the board especially for this pupil, then asked: "Well, Andrew, do you understand the examples that I have just been doing?" "No, sir, but I'd like to ask a question about them." "Very well; what is it, Andrew?" "Where do the figures go," Andrew demanded, "when they are rubbed out?"

LEGAL NOTICE

Royal Duprey and Nettie Duprey, his wife, Jessie Barnard and Clarence Barnard, her husband, nonresident defendants; and Harriet Denmore and Rose Ordell, defendants, whose residences and places of abode are unknown the plaintiffs and their attorney; and the unknown heirs and devisees of Polly Ann Duprey, deceased, defendants will take notice that on the 21st day of May, 1913, Frank L. Fencl and Mattie Fencl, plaintiffs, filed their petition in the District Court of Pawnee County, Nebraska against said defendants, the object and prayer of which petition are that the said defendants and each of them and the unknown heirs and devisees of Polly Ann Duprey, deceased, and all persons claiming by, through, or under them or any of them or the said Polly Ann Duprey or John A. Duprey, to be excluded from all interest, right, title and claim in, to or upon Lot Four in Block Seventeen in the Village of Table Rock, Pawnee County, Nebraska, according to the recorded plat thereof, and be forever barred and enjoined from hereafter asserting any right, title, interest, or claim in, to, or upon the same; that the full legal and equitable title to the said premises be quieted and confirmed in the said Frank L. Fencl and Mattie Fencl, plaintiffs; and that the plaintiffs have such other and further relief as may be just and equitable.

The aforesaid defendants are required to answer said petition on or before the seventh day of July A. D. 1913.

Frank L. Fencl and Mattie Fencl, Plaintiffs.
By Frank A. Barton, their Attorney.

LEGAL NOTICE

John George and the unknown heirs and devisees of Simon George, Deceased, Defendants, are to take notice that on the 14th day of May A. D. 1913, Fannie C. Norris, Charless I. Norris, Claire E. Sciam, Sue L. Phillips, Benjamin F. Norris, Royal H. Norris, Horace L. Norris, Clinton C. Norris and L. Gertrude Norris Cotton filed their petition in the district court of Pawnee County, Nebraska, against said defendants, the object and prayer of which petition are that the defendants and each of them and all persons claiming by, thru or under them or any of them, be excluded from all interest, right, title and claim in to or upon the South East Quarter and a strip of land twenty-five rods wide off the South Side of the North East Quarter, all in Section Five, in Township Two North, of Range Twelve East, of the Sixth Principal Meridian, in Pawnee County, Nebraska, and be forever barred and enjoined from hereafter asserting any right, title, interest or claim in, or upon the same; and that the full, legal and equitable title to the South Half of the South East Quarter of said Section Five be quieted and confirmed in the plaintiff, Francis C. Norris; that the full, legal and equitable title to the North Half of the South East quarter and a strip of land twenty-five rods wide off the south side of the North East Quarter, all in said Section Five be quieted and confirmed in the plaintiffs; and that the plaintiffs have such other and further relief as may be just and equitable.

The aforesaid defendants are required to answer the aforesaid petition on or before the 23rd day of June, 1913.

Fannie C. Norris, Charles I. Norris, Claire E. Sciam, Sue L. Phillips, Benjamin F. Norris, Royal H. Norris, Horace L. Norris, Clinton C. Norris and L. Gertrude Norris Cotton.
By Frank A. Barton, Plaintiffs' Attorney.

NOTICE OF SALE

In the matter of the estate of George A. Buerstetta, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that in persuance of an order of Hon. John B. Raper, Judge of the District Court of JOHNSON COUNTY, NEBRASKA, made on the 8th day of July 1912, for the sale of real estate hereinafter described, there will be sold infront of said premises, on the 25th day of June 1913 at four o'clock, P. M. at public vendue to the highest on the following terms: At least one third cash, balance on three years time with interest at the rate of six per cent per annum, to be evidenced by a note secured by first mortgage on the premises sold, the following described real estate to-wit: The east 41 feet of lot 4, in block 39 in the village of Table Rock, Pawnee County, Nebraska together with the two story brick double store uilding thereon.

Said sale will remain open one hour.

Dated this 28th day of May 1913, at Tecumseh.

Jay C. Moore, Attorney   Etta Buerstetta Administratrix of the estate of George A. Buerstetta deceased.

Odd Compact Entered Into by Fourteen Pittsfield (Mass.) Girls.

Like a romance of old is the story of the "Golden Necklace of the Berkshires." In 1901 14 Pittsfield girls who had been friends all their lives decided that even marriage should not break the bonds. Together they had made for them a golden necklace of exquisite workmanship. It was fashioned from 14 large beads, with smaller ones in between.

It was agreed and determined that as soon as any one of the 14 girls became engaged she should wear the necklace until her marriage, when it should be placed in a safety deposit vault until another fell before one of Cupid's arrows. Should one of the girls become engaged while another was wearing it, it was decided that the necklace should be surrendered to the one who had last announced her intention of marriage. Such a contingency, however, has never arisen.

The binding together even after marriage ties, of the girls who devised the "Order of the Golden Necklace," comes in this manner: As soon as a girl becomes engaged her initials are inscribed on one of the large beads. When she is married those of her husband are engraved on the opposite, together with the year of the marriage.

Already seven have worn the ornament and it has become known that the necklace is again to be taken from its storeroom to adorn the person of Miss Rosamond Hull. Her engagement to Harold F. Morse of Binghamton, N. Y., was announced by her mother.

Brittany's Hair Harvest.

It is at Easter time that the curious "hair harvest" of Brittany is "reaped" by the traveling merchants, who go from village to village buying the beautiful hair for which the Breton belles are famous. This is lator destined to be made up into "transformations," "fringes" and other mysterious arrangements with which ladies less abundantly endowed by nature make up their shortcomings in the matter of "woman's crowning glory." The clients of the hair buyers are chiefly country lasses in the remoter districts, who are only too pleased to sell their tresses in order to obtain a little money to spend at the Easter fairs. The "harvest," however, is said not to be so good as formerly, as with the spread of education and the love of display many girls prefer to keep their hair.—Wide Awake Magazine.

The Happiest Man.

Take the happiest man, the one most envied by the world, and in nine cases out of ten his inmost consciousness is one of failure. Either his ideals in the line of his achievements are pitched far higher than the achievements themselves, or else he has secret ideals of which the world knows nothing, and in regard to which he inwardly knows himself to be found wanting. When such a conquering optimist as Goethe can express himself in this wise, how must it be with less successful men? "I will say nothing," writes Goethe in 1824, "against the course of my existence. But at bottom it has been nothing but pain and burden, and I can affirm that during the whole of my seventy-five years I have not had four weeks of genuine well-being. It is but the perpetual rolling of a rock that must be raised up again forever."—From William James' "Varieties of Religious Experience."

Standing Armies.

Among the great nations the United States has the smallest standing army—about 100,000 men of all arms. The reason for the smallness of the United States army as compared with the armies of the other nations is doubtless to be found in the fact that our country, by its geographical position, is practically safe from foreign invasion. Flanked by the mighty oceans, the United States does not need the standing army that it might, and probably would, require if it were closely surrounded by other nations, as is the case with the Europeans. Nature has thus saved us the terrible expense of a permanent land armament. The contention is that all that we have to look after is our navy, an army being but little needed.

Sherlock Holmes' Marriage.

When Mr. Gillette was constructing his drama, founded on Conan Doyle's "Sherlock Holmes," says A. St. John Adcock in the Strand, he had thought of introducing a love element into it and cabled over to Sir Arthur, asking: "May I marry Sherlock Holmes?" And, though the notion must have come as something of a shock to Holmes' creator, he promptly cabled back: "You may marry him, or murder him, or do what you like with him." So far from sharing Dickens' horror of seeing his stories on the stage, Sir Arthur confesses that when he saw Sherlock Holmes before the footlights he was interested and delighted with what Mr. Gillette made of him.

Napoleon the Third.

Louis Napoleon was once in this country. After his tilt with Louis Philippe in 1836 and his consequent imprisonment, the young aspirant for royal honors was sent to America. Louis Philippe, thinking that that was the best disposition to make of his troublesome subject. In the United States Louis Napoleon remained only a few months, however. His mother, being ill in Switzerland, requested him to return to her and he obeyed the summons, reaching her bedside about October 1, 1837. Louis Napoleon was never in the United States after his brief visit of 1836-37.

Pains And Aches.

There is no other preparation that would be called upon more often to allay pains and to relieve aches than a good liniment.

Severa's Gothard Oil.

is one of the best liniments. It is recommended for the relief of painful affections, such as—Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, Brusises, Swellings, Pains Paralysis, Swollen Glands, Stiff Joints and Muscles, Pains of Rheumatism, or Gout, Cramps, Pains in the Back, Sides or Chest. It is a local application for external use only. Price 50 cents. At all Druggists. Ask for Severa's.

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UNDER A NEW TIME CARD in effect Jan. 1st, No 44 will stop at Falls City & Napier only, No. 16 at Humboldt, Dawson, Salem, Falls City, Rulo and Napier. No. 42 will stop at Humboldt, Falls City and Napier only. The afternoon train to Lincoln is now called No. 41, and the night train to Lincoln is now No. 43.

TIME TABLE NO. 128.

TRAIN	ARRIVE	DEPART
13		2:08 a. m.
14	6:25 a. m.	6:30 a. m.
15	2:35 p. m.	2:40 p. m.
16	3:15 p. m.	3:25 p. m.
41	3:18 p. m.	3:20 p. m.
42	3:40 p. m.	3:45 p. m.
43	11:10 p. m.	11:15 p. m.
44	3:02 a. m.	3:07 a. m.
119		6:30 a. m.
120	6:30 p. m.	

Baby Can Help In Applying
Campbell's Varnish Stain
Spreads smoothly, flows freely and hardens into a permanent finish. Good for Floors, Furniture & Woodwork
Easy to apply. 13 colors
Made by Carpenter-Morton Co., Boston
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Present this Coupon at dealer's store and receive one of the Campbell Broom Holders free
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A hair cut, a shampoo, at the popular barber shop of
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where the artists take pride in pleasing their customers, and where all work in the barber line is performed by experts and courteous treatment is accorded to everybody.
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Spanking will not cure children of wetting the bed, because it is not a habit but a dangerous disease. The C. H. Rowan Drug Co., Dept. B1071, Chicago, Ill., have discovered a strictly harmless remedy for this distressing disease and to make known its merits they will send a 50c package securely wrapped and prepaid Absolutely Free to any reader of The Argus. This remedy also cures frequent desire to urinate and inability to control urine during the day or night in old or young. The C. H. Rowan Drug Co. is an Old Reliable House, write to them today for the free medicine. Cure the afflicted members of your family, then tell your neighbors and friends about this remedy.

Proof Positive.

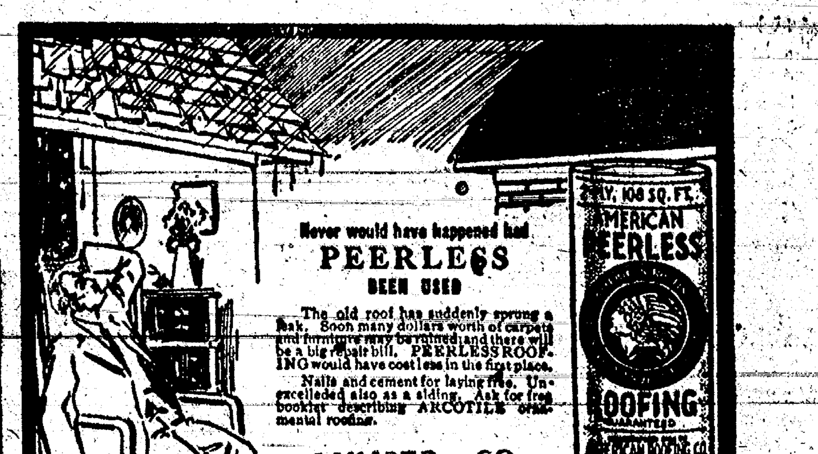
One of the wittiest men of a past generation of Englishmen was Bishop Samuel Wilberforce. Toward the end of a meeting at which he spoke, says Mr. Walter Jerrold, in his "Book of Famous Wits," the audience began to disperse. A gentleman whose name was on the program of speakers said to the bishop, "I need not speak; I hardly think they expect me." "To be sure they do," said Wilberforce. "Don't you see they are all going?"—Youth's Companion.

Why He Couldn't Die.

Gordon, seven years old, was playing bandit, and for some time had been staggering around, as if badly wounded, without actually capitulating to the imaginary bullets of his playmates. A neighbor, watching the game, called to him: "Gordon, why don't you fall down some time?" "I can't," answered the boy, crossly. "I ain't allowed to. If I had my old pants on I'd have been dead long ago."

Quick Retort.

A thin Englishman and a fat Irishman were one day arguing. The Englishman, getting the worst of it, lost his temper and said: "Ah, go home and let the cat lick your face." Quick came the retort: "He would not lick yours, because he would be afraid of cutting his tongue."



To The East:

A very attractive scheme of excursion tours to the Atlantic Coast Cities has been announced. The arrangement includes not only reduced fares both ways over the same route effective June 1, but CIRCUIT TOUR FARES from June 8th including diverse routes through the most attractive vacation regions of the East—through Chicago, lake or rail to Bluffalo and Niagara Falls, through Canada, down the St. Lawrence to Montreal, throwgh the Lake Champlain or White Mountain region to Boston, returning by Sound steamers through New York or Coast wise steamers to Norfolk, thence Washington and through the Virginias.

Other Destinations:

are included such as Wisconsion, Northern Michigan and Canada resorts, Atlantic City and New Jersey coast resorts, Qubec, P. Q., Portland, Bar Harber and Maine resorts.

The general limit is 60 days with such a liberal system of stopovers, as to satisfy almost anyone. There is also a higher basis of excursion fares to the East with all Summer limits.

Ask your nearest agent or, the undersigned, for information. He should have by this time, our "Special Low Rates East" leaflet, free on application. Give us general idea of your proposed and let us help you make it a success.

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Ice Cream, Lemonades, Pop, Fresh Fruits and Cracker Jack

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Capital Paid In, $50,000 - Surplus, $10,000

Transacts a general banking business. Drafts drawn on all points in Europe. Careful attention to collections. Farm loans negotiated, and insurance written at lowest rates.

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Don't Wet Your Hogs
USE DRIDIP

A sure remedy for lice, scale, mange and itch
Cheaper than Dip :: More Effective :: Acts Quicker

No dipping tanks to rust out. No pneumonia or sore eyes. Saves time and labor. Something you have been looking for. DRIDIP can be used anywhere at any time. A dry disinfectant and louse killer.

Put up in wood drums, 100 lbs. $8.00, 50 lbs. $4.50, 25 lbs. $2.50.

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CHICKENS
Eggs and Cream

is what we want and we will pay you the highest market prices,

Meeting All Competition At All Times

We have treated you right in the past and will continue to do so. Call PHONE 161 before you sell.

Guy Linn
FIRST DOOR WEST OF LIVERY BARN

Take Plenty Of To Eat.

There is a saying that "rapid eating is slow suicide." If you have formed the habit of eating too rapidly you are most likely suffering from indigestion or constipation, which will result eventually in serious illness unless corrected. Digestion begins in the mouth. Food should be thoroughly masticated and insalivated. Then when you have a fullness of the stomach or feel dull and stupid after eating, take one of Chamberlain's Tablets. Many severe cases of stomach trouble and constipation have been cured by the use of these tablets. They are easy to take and most agreeable in effect. Sold by Cotton Drug Co.

Suspicious Characters.

Sleeping Car Passenger—"Here! See here! My watch is gone." Porter—"It's all right, sah. I'm keepin it safe for you. I got it out from undah your pillow foh fear some one would steal it." "Huh! Whom was there to fear?" "I didn't know but some o' these porters wot nevah asks foh tips might slip in somewhere. I'm mighty s'picious of such fellahs." —New York Weekly.

End of a Myth of the Sea.

With the first anniversary of the sinking of the Titanic are two events strongly reflective of the influence of that memorable disaster for greater safety in ocean travel. The huge Vaterland, launched recently at Hamburg, will carry 73 lifeboats, and 70 of these can be launched from either side of the ship, and can accommodate the whole capacity of the vessel in human freight. No list of the ship can put out of commission half of the boats. The reconstructed Olympic starts on its first voyage with an outer shell to take the force and damage of such a glancing blow as wrecked the Titanic, and leave an inner shell to keep it afloat. It was held unsinkable before this reconstruction. It is now called unsinkable, but carries more than double its old number of lifeboats in deference to the truth of bitter experience as against the claims of marine architects. So passes a modern myth of the sea. There is no such thing as an unsinkable ship. But at what cost to human life has the illusion been shattered!

Ellen Terry's Age.

"I do not believe in birthdays," said Miss Ellen Terry in reply to a request by an "Express" representative for an interview. "I do not reckon my age in birthdays at all." What does it matter, therefore, if the calendar proclaims her to be sixty-five years old, if Miss Ellen Terry has the gayety and heart of twenty-five? Her birthday will be quietly kept at her Georgian house, in Chelsea; hundreds of people will remind her by telegram and present that she ought to be sixty-five; but Ellen Terry is incorrigible. She just snaps her fingers at the passing years, and has learned how to hoodwink Father Time so that even he would shake his head, if he could see her, and say, "Tut! tut! There must be some mistake here; she can't be sixty-five!"—London Express.

Line of Least Resistance.

The waiter, in wishing me good morning, remarked that the day was much colder. I had as a matter of fact thought it particularly close and muggy, but I agreed with him. At the cloak-room, where a man, at a daily remuneration of sixpence, takes charge of a hat and coat that would repose on a chair beside me for nothing, had I the courage, I was told that the weather seemed much more promising; and again I agreed, although I had no such belief. Finally, the splendid creature who, in return for more money, blows the whistle once for a cab for me, said that it was a nice day on the whole; and once more I agreed. But what I want to know is, what does the Recording Angel do about this kind of thing?—Punch.

The Present Representative.

"Whom are you talking to, sir? I want you to understand I come from one of the best and most famous families this country has produced. My family does things, sir! My grandfather was a renowned scientist and inventor whose name is immortal, and my father was a great author and philanthropist whose works are known of all men! I repeat, sir, my family does things!" "Indeed! And what have you done or are you doing?" "I am invited to all of the finest and most exclusive social affairs because of my ancestors, and I am having a royal time with the money they left!"—Judge.

Art and the Average Man.

Norman Hapgood, seated under a royal palm in Bermuda, talked about art.

"The average man's idea of art, of beauty," he said, "is as erroneous as Blank's.

"Blank, a real estate agent, paused in Madison Square to watch an artist sketching a skyscraper.

"'Sketchin' that?' he said. 'Why don't you sketch the one on the other side of the street?'

"'But this one,' said the artist, 'is so much more picturesque.'

"'Picturesque be hanged!' said Blank. 'The offices are so dark they won't rent for love or money.'"

To Hold Needles.

An unusual needle case can be made by covering two tiny bottles with either silk or mercerized cotton in a simple crochet stitch. One of these bottles is used for large needles and the other for finer ones. The covers are drawn closely about the neck of the bottles and fastened. Then crochet two or three strings of chain stitching and connect the two bottles. A good plan is to use different colors for the covers, so that the needles can easily be distinguished.

It requires very little time to make a needle case of this description, and it is an extremely useful article to have in the workbasket.

Jones at Home.

"But why don't you like Jones?" asked the friend of the said Jones. "He is a person of perfect ease and self-possession. And he is thoroughly at home, wherever he may be." "He does better. He can go further than you intimate," said the man who had entertained Jones. "What do you mean?" "Why, he has the faculty so highly developed that he can make a man feel a stranger in his own home."

What the Public Wants?

"But are there no plays presented at the theaters on this planet," asked the astounded visitor from Mars, "that are fit for a modest young girl to see?" "None worth mentioning," responded the mundane host, reflectively scratching his jaw. "That sort of play, you see, doesn't pay nowadays."

ANIMAL AND FLOWER RESERVE

Kangaroo Island for a Preservation of Australian Species of Wild Life.

Kangaroo Island, which is situated some six hours' steaming from Adelaide, the capital of South Australia, is regarded as an ideal place in which to preserve permanently animal and botanical species distinctive of the Australian contient. At present 175 square miles on the island are utilized as a fauna and flora reserve and it is now suggested that the area should be considerably increased. Certain islands in various lakes have been set apart as bird sanctuaries, close seasons for different kinds of birds are proclaimed and in various other ways efforts are made to prevent the destruction of the native fauna and flora.

Recently the attention of the South Australian commission of crown lands was drawn to the desirableness of protecting the opossum, which he had ascertained is now being destroyed in large numbers for the sake of its skin, for which there is a great market.

To prevent the wholesale destruction of the marsupial and also to give power to the state government to protect other native animals from time to time as occasion may require, the commission has directed that a bill shall be prepared for introduction into parliament at an early date to provide for the protection of wild animals.—London Standard.

When Rothschild Died.

The general and widespread evidences of sorrow occasioned by the death of Mr. Morgan are everywhere apparent. They find some form of expression not only among the eminent and the wealthy, but to some extent among the poor and the lowly, as well. It is always so. The taking off of distinguished people who have creditably served their day and generation affects us all, more or less, in one way or another. When Baron Nathan de Rothschild, the head of the great banking house of that name, died in Vienna there was mourning everywhere. On the day of the funeral a great man happened to meet a little, ragged urchin in the street whose eyes were filled with tears.

"Why are you sad, little boy?" asked the great man.

"Oh, sir, it is because Rothschild is dead," answered the boy.

"But he was not a relative of yours," added the great man.

"Ah, no! Therefore I weep," said the boy.

Had Lost Whole States.

When Mr. Bryan was on the ocean trip which resulted in his boat going ashore near Cuba, he made the acquaintance of an English scientist who told him some fascinating stories about the difficulties of discovering unknown islands in the sea. The scientist mentioned one island which was always reported in a different place, and his theory was that the island did not move, but that it had some peculiar magnetic quality which affected the ship's instruments and resulted in erroneous records.

"It's astonishing," the learned man remarked, "that an island as large as that can be utterly lost in seas as much traversed as those."

"How large is it?" asked Mr. Bryan.

"About two miles across."

"Well, I don't call that so remarkable," Bryan said, with a slight smile. "The fact is, I myself have lost areas a great deal larger than that."—Popular Magazine.

BARBER'S HOG POWDER

Will keep your hogs healthy and put them in a condition to make you more money. Composed of better ingredients than many that are sold for more money. It does the work. Buy the best it is always the cheapest.

Successor to the Table Rock Pro. Co   Guy Linn   Table Rock, Nebraska.

Replace Your Old Gates With The Low Priced Can't Sag

Now is the time to improve the looks and value of your farm by putting up Can't-Sag Gates. Notice how the boards are double-bolted in between 8 angle steel uprights. They can't sag or drag. Stock can see them plainly—won't break them down or twist them out of shape.

The first cost is no more than that of the clumsy short-lived all-wood gates, yet they last five times as long.

Build Your Own Can't-Sag Gates

if you prefer and save money. We sell the complete gates ready to hang or just the Gate Steels, which include 8 angle steel uprights, double truss brace, all bolts, hinges, lag screws, lightning socket wrench and direction sheet. Come in and examine the Can't-Sag Gate next time you come to town.

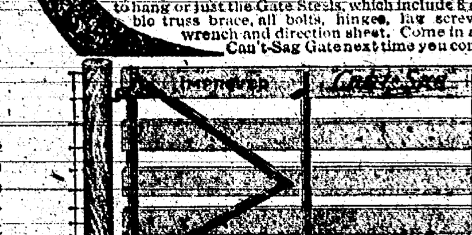

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Table Rock Lumber Company

Try Solace At Our Expense

Money Back for any case of

Rheumatism, Neuralgia or Headache that Solace Fails to Remove

SOLACE REMEDY is a recent medical discovery of three German Scientists that dissolves Uric Acid Crystals and Purifies the Blood. It is easy to take, and will not effect the weakest stomach.

It is guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Law to be absolutely free from opiates or harmful drugs of any description.

SOLACE is a pure specific in every way, and has been proven beyond question to be the surest and quickest remedy for Uric Acid Troubles known to medical science, no matter how long standing. It reaches and removes the root of the trouble (Uric Acid) and purifies the blood.

THE SOLACE CO., of Battle Creek are the Sole U. S. Agents and have thousands of voluntary testimonial letters which have been received from grateful people SOLACE has restored to health. Testimonial letters, literature and FREE BOX sent upon request.

R. Lee Morris, president of the First National bank of Chico, Texas, wrote the Solace Company as follows:

"I want you to send a box of Solace to my father in Memphis, Tenn., for which I enclose $1. This remedy has been used by some friends of mine here and I must say its action wonderful.
(Signed) R. L. Morris.

Put up in 25c, 50c and $1.00 boxes.

IT'S MIGHTY FINE TO BE WELL AND YOU CAN SOON BE SO BY TAKING SOLACE. No Special Treatment Schemes of Fees. JUST SOLACE ALONE does the work. Write today for the free box, etc.

SOLACE REMEDY CO., Battle Creek, Mich.

Ulcers and Skin Troubles.

If you are suffering with any old, running or fever sores, ulcers, boils, eczema or other skin troubles, get a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve and you will get relief promptly. Mrs. Bruce Jones, of Birmingham, Ala., suffered from an ugly ulcer for nine months and Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured her in two weeks. Will help you. Only 25c. Recommended by Cotton Drug Co.

For Sale—Good ... some ... sauer kraut. Mrs. C. Whee...

Best Laxative for the Aged.

Old men and women feel the need of a laxative more than young folks, but it must be safe and harmless and one which will not cause pain. Dr. King's New Life Pills are specially good for the aged, for they act promptly and easily. Price 25c. Recommended by Cotton Drug Co.

Band Concerts
In the Park every
Saturday Night

Come out and boost for Table Rock, Nebraska

Secretary of Frivolous Affairs

by MAY FUTRELLE

Illustrations by V. L. BARNES

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SYNOPSIS.

Jo Codman and her sister Louile are left orphans. Their property has been swept away by the death of their father and they are compelled to cast about for some means to earn a living. Louie answers an advertisement of an invalid who wants a companion. She declines the position. Louile advertises for a position as companion, and Mrs. Hazard replies. She offers Louile a position as her "secretary of frivolous affairs." Her chief work is to steer Mrs. Hazard's son and daughter in the right matrimonial path. Louile talks baseball to Hap Hazard and also gains the confidence of Laura Hazard. The Duc de Trouville is believed to be interested in Laura. Mrs. Hazard gives a big reception and Louile meets many people high in the social world. Natalie Agassiz, to whom Hap has been paying attention, loses an emerald bracelet during the reception. She declares there is not another like it in the world. It develops that Natalie has lost several pieces of jewelry under similar circumstances. Hap takes Louile to the baseball game. He tells her he is not engaged to Natalie and has been cured of his infatuation. The scene changes to the Hazard country place, where many notables have been invited for the summer. Louile and Laura visit the farm of Winthrop Abbott, an author, in whom Laura takes considerable interest. Duc de Trouville arrives at the Hazard place. Louile hears Winthrop's motor boat out late at night. Next morning the papers announce the robbery of several nearby homes. Natalie accuses Louile of stealing her ruby pendant. Mrs. Hazard assures Louile of her confidence in her. Hap declares his love for Louile. She reciprocates, but will not admit it as she fears what Mrs. Hazard will say. Louile is excused from dinner on account of a headache. She is bombarded with notes from Hap imploring her to see him. Winthrop is arrested in the presence of Hap and Louile, charged with robbing General Schuyler's home and shooting the general. A box of jewels is found in Winthrop's safe, among them an emerald bracelet exactly like the one lost by Natalie. Natalie apologizes to Louile for accusing her of theft. Louile is awakened at midnight and finds Hap in her room. Next morning Hap explains that he was in pursuit of a mysterious woman he had seen in the corridor and who eluded him by passing through Louile's room. Natalie identifies the emerald bracelet found in Winthrop's safe as her own. Louile's sister, Jo, arrives for a week's stay. John Crowninshield pays marked attention to Jo. Louile watches all night with Natalie. She sees Winthrop cross the lawn in the early morning, shadowed by Thomas, a footman. Louile hears a noise in the gallery and goes to investigate. She slips into the card room and stumbles over a bag. She starts to carry it to her room and is surprised by someone in the hall and falls downstairs. She breaks her arm. The bag belongs to John. Louile again finds herself under suspicion. Louile overhears Hap tell his mother that he intends to marry Louile even if she is a thief, which he doesn't believe. Louile declares that she will not marry him, but Mrs. Hazard says Hap can have her if he wants her. Detective Adams is found bound and gagged. Jo is missing. The detective says she was carried off by three men. Search is led by John, who it develops is in love with Jo. Several clues are followed without success. A wounded man is found by the roadside. Jo returns. Jo tells her story. She says she heard a noise in the gallery and went to investigate. She surprised Duc d'Aubigny, a notorious French thief, Henry, a servant, and a third man removing a picture from a frame. They seized her and made her a prisoner in a cottage in the wood. She shot her guard and escaped. As she finishes her story a shot is heard in the gallery. Duc de Trouville is found on the floor, with Thomas sitting beside him holding a revolver. Thomas turns out to be a detective in the employ of an insurance company. He clears up the mystery of the robberies. D'Aubigny, de Trouville and Mrs. Cutler, a guest in the house, are the thieves.

CHAPTER XXVII.—Continued.

"Oh, don't mention it," I gasped excitedly. "It is of no consequence at all." Then another thought came to me. "And you didn't suspect me of the thefts?"

He smiled and shook his head.

"Nor Mr. Abbott," he added. "Our insurance people keep pretty close record of family jewels of every kind, and we knew from the very beginning that Mr. Abbott owned the jewels the police found there."

"We were going to prove it, too," John put in. "That was so simple we didn't have to worry about it." Now why hadn't he told us before? Think of the heart-burnings and the petty suspicions he could have prevented!

"As I say, I knew these things, but it wasn't wise to tell them," Thomas continued. "In the first place, as long as the real thieves imagined some one else was under suspicion it was easier to keep watch on them. I followed that line of reasoning throughout. Everything else was comparatively simple after that extraordinary session at dinner"—again he smiled—"where every one told their schemes for hiding their jewels. If I had had any doubts at all they were dissipated then. The persons who heard those statements were only the guests in the house and three servants, Burrows, the butler, myself and another footman. It narrowed things down. Incidentally it made the final haul simple for the thieves."

"Then," I put in, "if you did not suspect Mr. Abbott at any time, why was it you—you followed him across the lawn the night I fell downstairs?"

Every one looked at me in astonishment. I don't know that any one understood except Thomas.

"I was making assurance doubly sure," he replied. "I saw Mr. Abbott as he landed from his boat, and naturally curious as to what he was going to do, I kept my eye on him. He did nothing but stand for a long time and stare at a window above, and—"

"Yes, I understand," I interrupted. "We, all of us, understand."

"Then he went away," Thomas added. "The thieves were at work then in the gallery, but I didn't know it. If by any chance I had re-entered the house by the back door instead of the front door after Mr. Abbott went away, I would have caught them going out. As it was, I came in the front door, and so it came about that I flashed the light in your face."

That seemed to be all of it. Mrs. Hazard and I sat looking at each other with our mouths mutually open, and simultaneously we closed them. John said nothing; Hap sat pounding one clenched fist into the palm of his hand and grinning—I don't know why.

"And now, de Trouville," continued Thomas,—wasn't that an awful way to speak to a duke?—"there remains only to get an order from you for the jewels in the safety deposit. For your information I'll say that d'Aubigny and two of his accomplices are already under arrest in the city, and Mrs. Cutler is being—detained upstairs. It's all off. Give up. It remains, too, for Mrs. Hazard here to say what shall be done with you—after all the stolen things are recovered. I'm satisfied to get them. I'll send you to prison for twenty years if she wants me to, or I think I can induce my people to let you go."

For the first time the duke spoke.

"I am at your mercy, Mrs. Hazard," he said. "I deny nothing." And he didn't have the least bit of an accent!

Hap looked at Mrs. Hazard, Mrs. Hazard looked at John, John looked at the duke, and the duke looked at me—appealingly, I thought. Jo and I really were the cause of his downfall! Poor little duke! I was awfully sorry for him!

"I think, under all the circumstances," John said slowly at last, for he was holding in on his temper—he was awful angry about Jo being abducted—"that if His Grace returns everything that has been stolen—I think we are prepared to let the matter drop." I could have kissed him for that. "He has been called to Europe suddenly, and he will decide to remain there for all time!"

"And the others?" Thomas queried. "If either is brought to trial the effect will be the same."

"I mean all of them," said John.

And that's how that part of it ended.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

Mist Before the Sun.

After all, our mystery was simple when we had the key, which was knowing who the thieves were. And it was so easy to see how Mrs. Cutler had stolen those first bracelets—at the Abercrombie's and Mrs. Loring's—and also the ruby pendant. But there were a great many things we never did know about, that we had to leave to conjecture. For instance, we never did know exactly how those duplicates of the old masterpieces were made. Count Felix von Brunner who, by the way, happened to be Mrs. Henry Dykeman's German count, tried to explain his theories of the substitution. There were photographs made, and the measurement of the pictures taken, then all depended upon the skill of the copyist. But we never did find out how they reproduced the colors so accurately without copying from the picture itself. After all, though, the colors were not very accurate. When the originals were brought back from a cottage in the wood, where they had been hidden, and placed alongside, the substitutes were so palpably fakes that it's a wonder we had not discovered it long before. Count von Brunner, whom we had the pleasure of welcoming to Lone Oak, waved his hand disgustedly at the lot.

"Ach!" he exclaimed. "Dey vould not deceive a little child!"

But then none of us knew as much about art as he did.

Natalie explained her part of the story to us. She had suspected Winthrop of taking the jewels, as he had had the opportunity at Mrs. Loring's, the Abercrombies' and the reception. She had refused to answer those questions the police put because answers must necessarily have implicated Winthrop. How we had misunderstood her!

The first suspicion of the real truth came to her the night of Winthrop's arrest, when she and His Grace had been alone on the terrace. His Grace had tried to embrace her. She was wearing only a brooch that evening, but it was a very handsome one. Something in the attitude of His Grace, she said, aroused her suspicions. She knew she had the brooch when she came upon the terrace; she put up her hand after the embrace, and the brooch was gone. Then she remembered that it had happened before—twice before at Lone Oak, and before that in town.

Once her suspicions were aroused she could connect His Grace with everything she had missed except the ruby, the bracelet missing at the Abercrombies' and the very first missing bracelet stolen at Mrs. Loring's. She came to me immediately after the incident on the terrace with an apology. If she had only confided in me then, what a lot of trouble would have been averted!

That night came Winthrop's arrest, and finally the red-headed reporter, who took her to the police station, where she identified Winthrop's emerald bracelet as her own. That threw everything into confusion again. No wonder Natalie kept her suspicions to herself!

I had a talk with Jo when John and Detective Thomas went away to town to bring from the safety deposit the duke's loot. I tried to point out to her how perfectly silly it was for us to break out hearts just because two men who loved us had entirely too much money, while we only had an interest in a mine that might give us just enough to buy two wedding gowns.

She sat with her hands clasped loosely before her for a while, then her eyelashes swept her cheeks.

"It just had to happen, Louile," she said softly at last. "He's so perfectly dear!"

"'They always are!'" I quoted.

I went down on my knees, seized her hand, and made her look at me.

"You're going to marry John," I insisted.

"Yes," she answered. Then: "I can't help it, dear. He would not have listened if I had said no, so I didn't. We've both been going to our doom for the last month—and we knew it! Louile, do you think any woman can be sure of herself in a month?"

It seemed so odd, Jo asking my advice, that I stared at her with my mouth open in the way I'll never, never get over.

"I think a woman knows her mind in five minutes," I said, grossly exaggerating. And Jo believed it!

I don't know who told Mrs. Hazard; I guess she's wise enough to know things without being told. She came in and perched on the side of a chair hardly proportioned to her short legs and held in on that chuckle of hers.

"I don't see how I'm ever going to stand three weddings," she said, "but—"

"Three weddings!" I echoed. "Then Winthrop—"

"Yes, dear, it's settled. When a man moons around under a girl's window at three in the morning it's time — After all, what business have I to interfere with them? I married the man I loved without the interference of anybody. Winthrop is a dear boy, even if he does grow vegetables."

"I'm sorry I failed you," I told her.

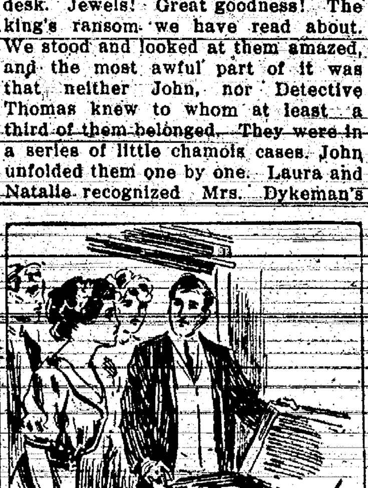
"Failed?" she repeated. "Good heavens, what have you failed in?"

"Everything," I answered, "except getting Hap on the right track, and even then you never intended that he was to turn around and look at me."

"I should have intended it," she said. "I ought to have had enough foresight to see exactly what was going to happen. I'm Codman-mad myself, and was from the very beginning." She chuckled, then she went over and drew Jo's head against her motherly bosom. "My dear, be sure to pour the coffee for John every morning, and you have my blessing."

And then—I may just as well admit it—we all cried.

When John and Detective Thomas came back they brought a suit case which they insisted upon carrying upstairs themselves, right under the unsuspecting noses of the newspaper men scattered about the terrace. John opened it and spread the glittering, bewildering contents on Mrs. Hazard's desk. Jewels! Great goodness! The king's ransom we have read about. We stood and looked at them amazed, and the most awful part of it was that neither John, nor Detective Thomas knew to whom at least a third of them belonged. They were in a series of little chamois cases. John unfolded them one by one. Laura and Natalie recognized Mrs. Dykeman's



We Stood and Looked at Them, Amazed.

necklace of pear-shaped diamonds and a jeweled aigrette, the wonder of two continents, which belonged to Mrs. Loring.

"That's a part of the first north shore robbery," commented Thomas.

There followed other things no one recognized.

"If that isn't Alice Peabody's Alexandrite collar I'll eat it," Laura said suddenly, "and we hadn't heard a word about that being stolen."

"I wonder if His Grace embraced her to get it?" Natalie whispered to us.

Gradually John came to Natalie's missing jewels; the six bracelets, the pendant and the rope of pearls she had missed from her jewel box on the night Hap had seen a woman's skirt—Mrs. Cutler's—disappear into the card room as he came up the stairs; the night he kicked up the row about the card room being locked. The sapphire and diamond bracelet, which she has lost at the Abercrombies', appeared, and the bracelet missing at Mrs. Loring's, the very first jewel she had lost. The ruby pendant, which made me positively shiver, came next, and the brooch the duke had secured the night he embraced her. Then those other jewels lost on similar occasions.

At last John unfolded—the emerald bracelet! "Not another like it in the world," Natalie had said, "or so many emeralds matched so perfectly." Yet she had identified a family heirloom of Winthrop's as her bracelet! If she had only looked she'd have seen it didn't have the patent clasp!

"I think you and Winthrop should look up your ancestors," Laura remarked, "for way back somewhere those bracelets were a pair."

Hap had me by my unbroken arm, hurrying me across the strip of lawn in the direction of the beach. We clattered down the steps that led from the rocks above to the sand, and sat down on the lower one.

"Now shut your eyes and put out your finger," Hap said.

"Which finger?" I shut my eyes and put out all my fingers to be sure of the proper one. It's a blessing I had broken my right arm.

"There! Now it's settled."

Hap extravagantly kissed the fingers one by one as I opened my eyes and looked at my ring.

"Is it all really true?" I asked after a while, and two tears threatened in my eyes.

"Is it?" Hap repeated softly.

I fumbled with the ring. Hap lifted my hand and kissed it—the ring, I mean.

"There's not another like it in the world," he said. "See, the nineteen rubies are you, and the twenty-two diamonds are me—"

"What's the big one in the middle?" I asked.

"That's us," he grinned.

"There's not another like it in the world," I whispered.

"'Or so many rubies matched so perfectly,'" Hap quoted.

And notwithstanding the seriousness of the situation we both giggled. We were awfully young! Hap put his arm around me. There was no use struggling against a kiss. I was on the injured list anyhow, and he was the best tackle Harvard ever had.

THE END.

THAT ABODE OF THE PAST

John Galsworthy's Charming Picture of an Old Disused Southern Landmark.

"Yes, suh—here we are at that old time place!" And our dark driver drew up his little victoria, gently, writes John Galsworthy in Scribner's.

Through the open doorway, into a dim cavern of ruined house, we passed. The mildew and dirt, the dark, denuded dankness of that old hostel, rotting down with damp and time!

And our guide, the tall, thin, gray haired dame, who came forward with such native ease, and moved before us, touching this fungused wall, that rusting stairway and telling, as it were, no one, in her soft, slow speech, things that any one could see—what a strange and fitting figure.

Before the smell of the deserted, oozing rooms, before that old creature leading us on and on, negligent of all our questions and talking to the air, as though we were not, we felt such discomfort that we soon made to go out again into such freshness as there was on that day of dismal heat. Then realizing, it seemed, that she was losing us, our guide turned; for the first time looking in our faces, she smiled, and said in her sweet, weak voice, like the sound from the strings of a spinnet long unplayed on: "Don' you wahnd to see the dome room, an' all the other rooms right here, of this old place?"

Again those words! We had not the hearts to disappoint her. And as we followed on and on, along the moldering corridors and rooms where the black peeling papers hung like stalactites, the dominance of our senses gradually dropped from us, and with our souls we saw its soul—the soul of this old time place; this mustering house of the old south, bereft of all but ghosts, and the gray pigeons niched in the rotting gallery round a narrow courtyard open to the sky.

"This is the dome room, suh and lady; right over the slave market it is. Here they did the business of the state—sure; see their face up there in the roof—Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson, Davis, Lee—there they are! All gone—now! Yes, suh!"

He Was Handicapped

Just what constitutes news is a much mooted question to the general public generally. The average newspaper reader considers that anything that pertains to him personally is the most important piece of news that a paper can print. A negro porter in one of the popular Kansas City clubs, recently divorced, furnished an example of one conception of news.

Approaching a reporter in the clubrooms a few days ago, the porter remarked:

"Say, boss, don't you all know I done got a divorce, and I ain't seen a single line about it in the paper yet, an' it been mos' two weeks."

"Well, Rastus, that's strange," the reporter replied, trying to look serious.

"Can't you all put it in the paper now?" he asked. "'Tain't as how I cum to get the divorce that I cares to let people know about, but don't you know, boss, that I meets a lot of cullud ladies every day that jes' won't speak to me, 'cause they think I'm married."—Kansas City Journal.

MANILA A MODEL FOR CHINA

New Republic Will Be Kept Busy Widening and Cleaning Her Streets.

Pekin, China.—The new republic of China indeed will have to make some dizzy strides in civic improvements to bring her streets up to the standard set by more modern cities elsewhere throughout the world. The cities of China are notorious to travelers for their narrowness and uncleanliness. Often they are more crooked than the meander of a mountain stream, and are fit for pedestrian traffic only. This condition prevails to more or less extent in all Asiatic cities, and when we occupied Manila a similar condition confronted us. For a long time our officials tried to be content with the crooked streets, but it was known that sooner or later they must be widened, straightened, and otherwise improved. Manila has many streets as dark, narrow and irregular as any to be found in Canton or Pekin. But these are being gradually straightened, usually at great expense. It is probable that China will take some lessons from our undertakings in civic betterment in their locality. All they have to do is to send some of their municipal engineers over to Manila to look around a bit. There they will find the most discouraging of thoroughfares turned into beautiful boulevards almost over night. In Manila the engineers have run transit lines right through business houses and private residences to dodge curves and angles.

Typical Manila Street.

PRISON SUNLESS 80 YEARS

So Says Commissioner Blake, New York, of Lower Cells at Sing Sing—Stories of Torture.

Albany, N. Y.—"Stories of torture of prisoners in the middle ages sound like descriptions of luxuries in comparison to the tales that have been told me of the lives that some of the prisoners in Sing Sing live."

This striking indictment of conditions alleged to exist within New York state's oldest penal institution is contained in a report of an investigation of the prison made by George W. Blake, a special commissioner appointed by Governor Sulzer to probe prison affairs. The investigator describes conditions as "frightful." The prison cells, he says, are dark, small, damp, filthy and infested with vermin. In them men contract rheumatism and go out crippled for life. Into none of the cells on the lower tiers has a ray of sunshine entered for 80 years. Certain prisoners, Mr. Blake asserts, through political influence or by the payment of money, receive favors. He has evidence, he says, showing that because of influence, exerted by men well known in various walks of life, money has been wrung from persons seeking clemency for prisoners.

"The worst feature of the prison management cannot be discussed in any public document," says the report, "but the subject is of such vital importance to the welfare of the state that no time should be lost in submitting it to the attention of men competent to present a method of bettering a condition that breeds disease of the mind and body and that should touch the hearts of every man with any human instincts."

FEET OF POLICE TICKLED

Three St. Louis Officers Ask for Transfers, Saying Jars Make Them Seasick.

St. Louis, Mo.—Here is a real police shakeup:

Three members of the traffic squad have asked to be put back on beats because the vibration caused by the trains running through the tunnel and street cars on the surface is shaking them up so that they feel seasick nearly all the time, and their nerves are so affected that they can't keep their feet still.

The men who have asked to be transferred are Frank Dempsey, at Eighth street and Washington avenue; John Smith, at Seventh street and Washington avenue, and George Stowell, at Olive and Ninth streets. These stations are almost directly over the Eads bridge tunnel, through which many trains pass every day.

Gems Hidden in His Garter.

Seattle, Wash.—J. Hunter, a bootblack of Vancouver, B. C., was detained and searched when a steamship reached Seattle the other day, and customs officers found in a garter which he wore diamonds and other jewelry valued at $1,500.

Entertaining Literature.

"I wish I had a fairy tale to read."

"Here's the seed catalogue."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle. Adv.

Taking the whole of Europe into consideration, there are 107 inhabitants to the square mile.

ASK FOR ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, the Antiseptic powder to shake into your shoes. Relieves Corns, Bunions, Ingrowing Nails, Swollen and Sweating feet, Blisters and Callous spots. Sold everywhere, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Sample FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N.Y. Adv.

Just as Likely to Learn.

"May I ask you how old your wife is?"

"Certainly; you may ask her, too, if you wish."

Her Interest.

"Your mother asked me if I smoked cigarettes. Does she disapprove?" said the fiance.

"Not at all. She's saving coupons," said the fiancee.

Foolish Self-Condemnation.

No comfort for the living, or the dead can be won from vain self-condemnation. No consolation can be gained while you nurse the imagining that a certain trouble might have been avoided. What we have to do is to try to escape from other troubles that are truly avoidable—troubles of a useless remorse, a present neglect, a listless apathy that will not reach forth for the good things still to be gathered.—Exchange.

Remains of Old Civilization.

Scattered throughout the Caroline islands, notably at Ponapee and Lele, are massive ruins, one of a sort of Venice, whose origin is wrapped in mystery. Hundreds of acres in some localities are covered by the remains of walls, canals and earthwork of a stupendous character. There are old roads paved with stone blocks, ancient stone platforms, and on the lagoons ruins of what were once fish weirs. The islands offer a rich field for the archaeologist.

The Lesser of Two Evils.

A gentleman from the north was enjoying the excitement of a bear hunt down in Mississippi. The bear was surrounded in a small cane thicket. The dogs could not get the bear out and the planter who was at the head of the hunt called to one of the negroes:

"Sam, go in there and get the bear out."

The negro hesitated for a moment and then plunged into the cane. A few moments after the negro, the bear and the dogs were rolling upon the ground outside.

After the hunt was over the visitor said to the negro:

"Were you not afraid to go into that thicket with that bear?"

"Cap'n," replied the negro. "It wus jest dis way. I nebber had met dat bar, but I wus pussonally 'quainted wid old boss, and I jes' naturally tuck dat b'ar."

Vacillating.

At a dinner not long ago Thomas W. Lawson was talking on the subject of success.

"Success in finance," said Lawson, "is due in a great measure to prompt action. The doubting, hesitating Hamlet type of men had best keep out of finance. He is quite sure to be swamped. The street hasn't much use for him. I had a boyhood friend of this type named Grimes. He was a falterer, a doubter, a Hamlet of the most exaggerated type.

"One evening I stopped to call on him and found him in a deep study, bent over a white waistcoat, lying on a table.

"'Hello, Grimes,' I said. 'What's the matter?'

"'This waistcoat,' he replied, holding the garment up to my view, 'is too dirty to wear, and not dirty enough to send to the laundry. I don't know what to do about it.'"—Everybody's.

MEMORY IMPROVED.
Since Leaving Off Coffee.

Many persons suffer from poor memory who never suspect coffee has anything to do with it.

The drug—caffeine—in coffee, acts injuriously on the nerves and heart, causing imperfect circulation, too much blood in the brain at one time, too little in another part. This often causes a dullness which makes a good memory nearly impossible.

"I am nearly seventy years old and did not know that coffee was the cause of the stomach and heart trouble I suffered from for many years, until about four years ago," writes a Kansas woman.

"A kind neighbor induced me to quit coffee and try Postum. I had been suffering severely and was greatly reduced in flesh. After using Postum a little while I found myself improving. My heart beats became regular and now I seldom ever notice any symptoms of my old stomach trouble at all. My nerves are steady and my memory decidedly better than while I was using coffee.

"I like the taste of Postum fully as well as coffee."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Write for booklet, "The Road to Wellville."

Postum comes in two forms.

Regular (must be boiled).

Instant Postum doesn't require boiling but is prepared instantly by stirring a level teaspoonful in an ordinary cup of hot water, which makes it right for most persons.

A big cup requires more and some people who like strong things put in a heaping spoonful and temper it with a large supply of cream.

Experiment until you know the amount that pleases your palate and have it served that way in the future.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

MUNICH'S NEW ZOO

Animals Kept Under Conditions of Natural State.

Park Located in Bavaria's Capital City—New Feature of Gardens Is the Terrace Where Lions and Tigers Roam.

Munich, Bavaria.—A noteworthy zoological garden has of late been added to the many interesting sights of Munich, the capital of Bavaria. The animals will be kept as far as possible under the conditions of their natural state. This park will be a practical combination of technical skill and artistic beauty.

To the south of the city, where the air is laden with the perfumes of the great forests which cover the hills and dales of the Bavarian Alps, and on the banks of the River Isar, which rushes down foaming and roaring from the mountains, in still solitude may be found the most beautiful landscape in the environs of Munich. Pine trees, hundreds of years old, together with silver birches and knotty willows and poplars, form a forest, and beyond farstretching green meadows rises a mighty mountain terrace, at the foot of which are clear, bubbling springs.

This charming spot was chosen for the laying out of a zoological garden ten years ago, when its present director, Lieut.-Col. Manz, commenced the preliminary work. A few years later the well known architect, Prof. Emanuel von Seidl, took over the artistic and architectural part of the work. The park has now been opened to the public for the last two years, not however, without having found much trouble and opposition.

Coming to an open space in the woods a herd of buffaloes is found. Further along are stags from the mountains of Asia and wild bears from the forests of Europe and India.

In close vicinity of the buffaloes from America are kept specimens of the European bison from the swamps of Russia, the zebra and antelope from India, while swimming birds from all parts of the world are on the lakes and black swans, pelicans and gulls and many other kinds of fancy water fowl.

The natural character of the landscape has been preserved everywhere, and the animals have as much liberty and freedom as is possible under the

Market Place, Munich.

circumstances. To prevent the animals from escaping, the necessary fences have been erected, but these, however, do not in the least prevent the visitors from enjoying an unobstructed view of the animals. In fact, the bars and fences, which always give the impression of cages, have in many instances been done away with and in their place deep and wide water basins with high walls have been erected, thus completely seperating the animals from the spectator.

The polar bears can be seen under a wooded hill in a grotto of rocks and not far from them are the sea lions, the diving tricks of which are causing the public, and especially the children, a great deal of amusement.

The wild sheep from the African mountains and the chamois of the Bavarian Alps are found in suitable surroundings of wood clad hills, and it is extremely interesting to watch these animals climbing and jumping up and down the steep rocks.

A new feature of these zoological gardens is the lions' terraces. Here the architect has followed a new idea. In an old temple with columns and walls and hidden corners can be seen dark maned lions and the stealthy forms of tigers haunting the ruins.

An up-to-date restaurant in the gardens was also designed and built by Prof. Seidl. From the terraces of this restaurant a beautiful view over the park can be obtained. The background is formed by mountain ranges, towering into the clear atmosphere like mighty walls; their slopes, covered with green verdure and woods, present a beautiful panorama.

Tennessee Woman a Lightweight.

Red Boiling Springs, Tenn.—Miss Lora Smith is one of the most remarkable full grown women in the state. Miss Smith is twenty-four years old and weighs but 52 pounds. She is an interesting conversationalist and a musician of rare skill. She is a devoted member of the Methodist church and is very active in all branches of its work.

In the Ever Popular Blue, Combined With New Ideas

Underwood & Underwood

Model of nattier blue silk with waist and underskirt of brocaded silk in the same shade.

WHY TRIMMING ON LEFT SIDE

Custom Now Universally Followed Goes Back to the Days of Chivalry and the Rapier.

Did you ever wonder why it seems natural to put trimming on the left side of the hat? Of course this year we are not natural, so far as trimming is concerned. We swathe our waists with thick folds, we gather our skirts in front, we fasten buckles, bows and other decorations at our knees, and we blithely wear the trimming of our hat at left or right, front, back or in the middle. Perhaps this fashion will dull our feeling that the left side is the suitable side for trimming.

This is the reason, anyway why we have had to hold ourselves in check lest we put our hats on backward or sideways to bring the trimming to the time-honored left side:

In the old, old days, when men went about with swords instead of penknives at their sides they wore trimming on their hats; not the small, neat ribbon band and folded bow they wear now, but a big, waving plume or two. These plumes, if they were fastened at the right side, interfered with the sweep of the sword when it was swung high in air to gather force—swung, naturally, with the right hand on the right side. Hence the trimming was placed on the left side, and there it has remained, on and off, ever since, until the fashions of the last few years came in.

FOULARD DRESS

This sweetly simple dress is of foulard with a pale grey ground, spotted with old blue. The skirt is trimmed above foot by a band of satin to match the blue spot. It is stitched along each edge. On the bodice a strap is used to edge the basque, collar and sleeves, and is also taken down each side of front in a line with edges of basque. Hat of pale gray Tagel, trimmed with large bow of old blue satin ribbin.

Materials required: 4 yards foulard 40 inches wide, 1 yard blue for trimming.

DON'T LET WRINKLES COME

Use Preventive Measures to Keep Your Face Smooth, and Control the Emotions.

I once heard a woman say: "The best way to treat wrinkles is to avoid getting them." This may sound absurd, but it is true. Wrinkles are caused by bad facial habits.

Laughing, crying, frowning or smiling will not make you wrinkled, unless you do one or the other habitually, then the face becomes "set." To keep the muscles of the face exercised will not give you wrinkles. Scowling and wrinkling the forehead when reading or studying, or when conversing, will, if continued persistently, soon show deep wrinkles in the forehead, and about the eyes. You can check yourself of these habits and thus avoid acquaring wrinkles.

If the eyes are weak or overstrained it is easy to fall into the habit of drawing the forehead down in wrinkles about the eyes, thus giving yourself a cross look, that you probably do not deserve. Pressing gently the nerves around the eyes and stopping now and then to close your eyes is very restful to them. If your eyes are troublesome, however, better consult an oculist.

Do not allow yourself to be tortured by shoes that are too small or uncomfortable clothing. Your comfort has more to do with facial expression than perhaps you realize.—Mme. Jeanne La Place, in the Woman's World.

Bulgarian Ribbons Taken.

According to the Dry Goods Economist, the vogue for Bulgarian designs and colorings in ribbons continues unabated. The narrow Bulgarian novelties are especially favored for millinery decoration, in the forms of bands and flat bows, and neckwear manufacturers are using them for forming smart bow novelties and for color relief purposes. In both of these lines effort is made to use them in as simply a manner as possible so that the gorgeousness of the design and the coloring will not be lost. Two and three inch widths continue the biggest sellers for these purposes.

Buttonholes in Thin Goods.

If you have trouble in making buttonholes in thin material, here is a way of overcoming the difficulty. Hold a piece of the material on the under side and cut the hole through this as if it were part of the waist. When the buttonhole is finished, cut away the under cloth very carefully so that it will not show. There will be no difficulty, even with chiffon, if the cloth is colded two or three times.

MANY PERSONS COLOR BLIND

Tests Used by Railroads Show That Almost Everybody Is Slightly Color Blind.

The various tests for color blindness have come into practical use in the examination of railroad engineers and the like, where the ability to distinguish colors is necessary, so that these tests are no longer peculiar to the laboratory. But it is not generally known outside the laboratory that everybody is partially color blind—that is, in certain parts of the field of vision. The most normal individual can see all the colors only when he looks directly at them. If looked at from an angle of about fifteen degrees red and green can no longer be seen, but in their places will appear shades of yellow or blue. This region of the eyes is known as the yellow-blue zone. If the color be moved still farther to the side the yellow and blue will disappear and only gray can be seen. This region is known as the zone of complete color blindness. An interesting theory in regard to these zones is that every normal eye represents three stages of evolution. The zone of complete color blindness is the lowest stage, and appears in such animals as the frog, whose vision is known as shadow vision. The blue-yellow zone is one step higher in the scale, although not clearly marked off in the animal kingdom. And the appearance of the red-green zone marks the highest stage of evolution. Cases of color blindness are, according to this theory, a lack of development beyond the early stage of individual life.—Strand Magazine.

HAIR CAME OUT IN BUNCHES

813 E. Second St., Muncie, Ind.—"My little girl had a bad breaking out on the scalp. It was little white lumps. The pimples would break out as large as a common pinhead all over her head. They would break and run yellow matter. She suffered nearly a year with itching and burning. It was sore and itched all the time. The matter that ran from her head was very thick. I did not comb her hair very often, her head was too sore to comb it, and when I did comb, it came out in bunches. Some nights her head itched so bad she could not sleep.

"I tried several different soaps and ointments, also patent medicine, but nothing could I get to stop it. I began using Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment this summer after I sent for the free samples. I used them and they did so much good I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and some Cuticura Ointment. I washed her head with Cuticura Soap and rubbed the Cuticura Ointment in the scalp every two weeks. A week after I had washed her head three times you could not tell she ever had a breaking out on her head. Cuticura Soap and Ointment also made the hair grow beautifully." (Signed) Mrs. Emma Patterson, Dec. 22, 1911.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Adv.

Where He Might Have Been.

One of the incidents of Father Bernard Vaughan's tour in the States was an encounter with a suffragette. The haughty lady approached the English visitor and said: "And where would you be, pray, but for a woman?" "Madam," came the reply, "on a sultry evening like this I should be eating ice cream under an apple-tree in the Garden of Eden."

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

A Common Crop.

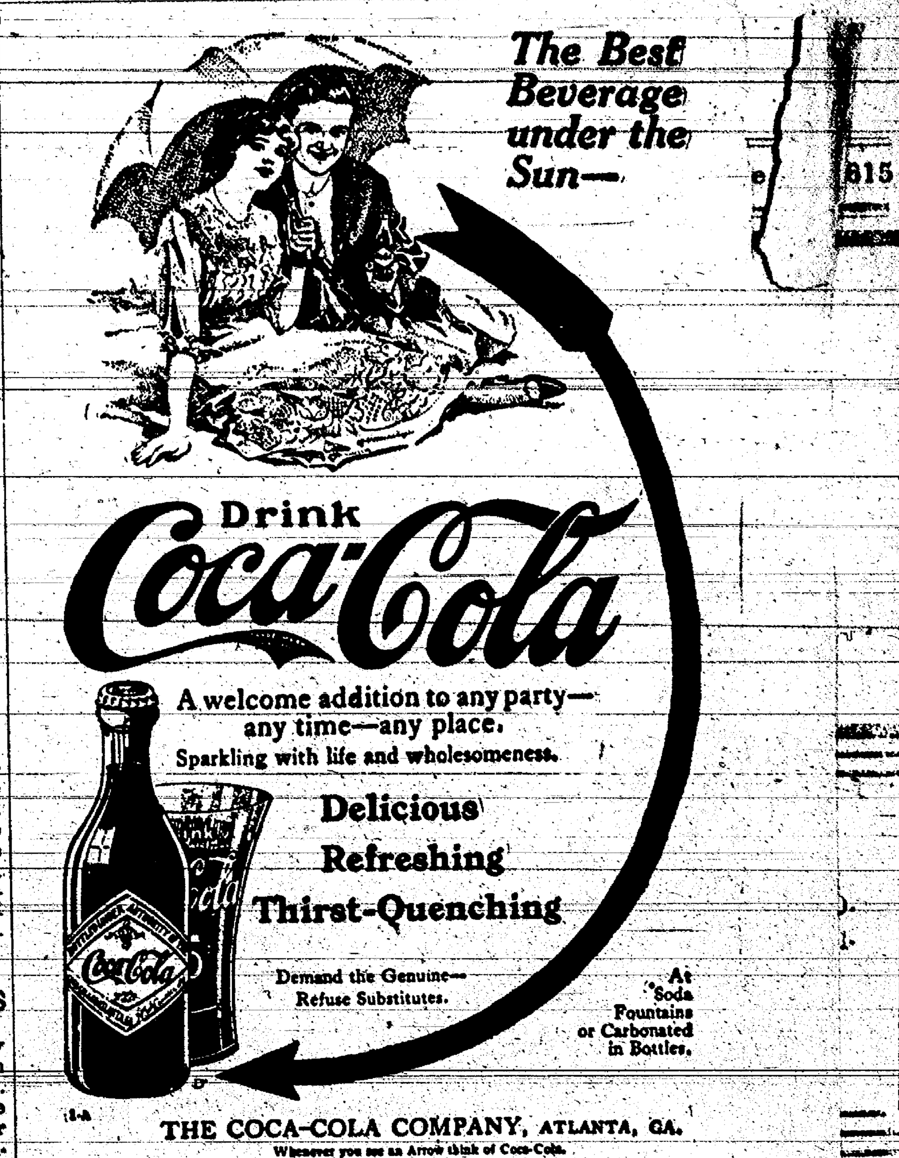
"Are you raising anything in your suburban garden this spring?"

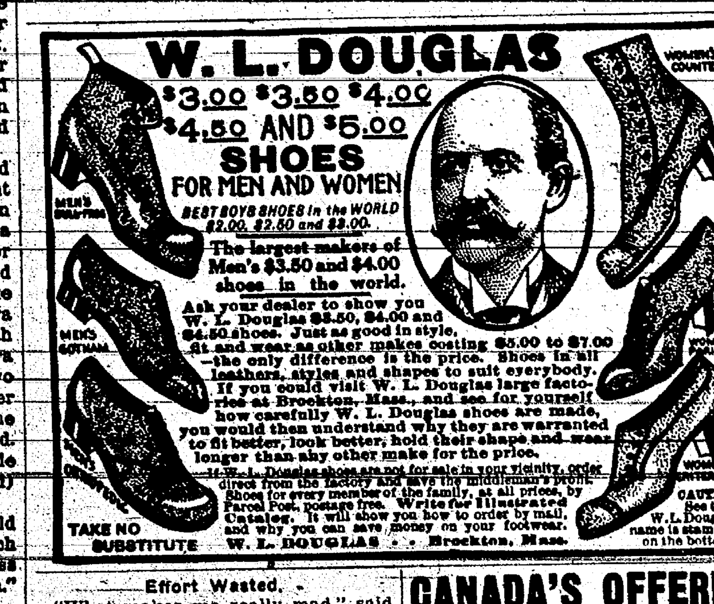
"Oh, yes; a lot of criticism."

An Oregon inventor has patented a machine for quickly mending broken motion picture films.

Shortly after marriage many a man discovers what real happiness was.

"BELIEVE ME"
There is no common-sense reason why you should be without appetite—why you suffer distress after eating—why your liver and bowels should be inactive. Try
Hostetter's Stomach Bitters
It will help you overcome all Stomach Liver and Bowel Ills
GET A BOTTLE AT ONCE





Effort Wasted.

"What makes me really mad," said the woman, "is to spend minutes, maybe hours, trying to get hold of a white hair that shows up on my head like a dazzling light, yet which is tantalizingly elusive when I try to catch it, and then when I do finally separate it from the brown hair and give it a vigorous pull, to find that I have snatched out a good brown hair and left the white one still shining!"

Oh, That Was It.

"Where'd you get the black eye?"

"He was bragging that he had the finest boy in town."

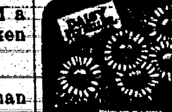
"But a man should be excused for a little vanity—"

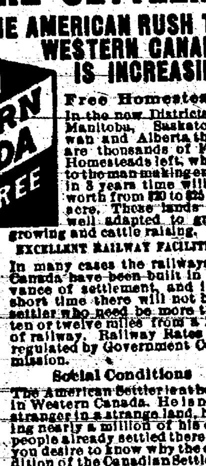
"But he was making his brag to a man who had a boy of his own."

A Distinction.

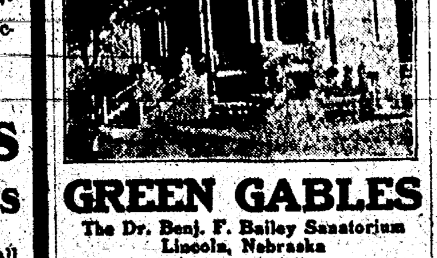
Stella—No man is really indispensable, you know.

Bella—But some man is.

DAISY FLY KILLER

placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. All dealers or 6 sent express paid for $1.00.
HAROLD SOMERS, 150 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CANADA'S OFFERING TO THE SETTLER
THE AMERICAN RUSH TO WESTERN CANADA IS INCREASING


Free Homesteads In the new Districts of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta there are thousands of Free Homesteads left, which to the man making entry in 3 years time will be worth from $20 to $25 per acre. These lands are well adapted to grain growing and cattle raising.
EXCELLENT RAILWAY FACILITIES
In many cases the railways in Canada have been built in advance of settlement, and in a short time there will not be a settler who need be more than ten or twelve miles from a line of railway. Railway Rates are regulated by Government Commission.
Social Conditions
The American Settler is at home in Western Canada. He is not a stranger in a strange land, having nearly a million of his own people already settled there. If you desire to know why the condition of the Canadian Settler is so prosperous write and send for literature, rates, etc., to
W. V. BENNETT, Bee Building, Omaha, Neb.
Canadian Government Agent, or address Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada.

Nebraska Directory
BOILER REPAIRS
Expert boiler makers sent anywhere—anytime.
WILSON STEAM BOILER CO., Omaha

GREEN GABLES
The Dr. Benj. F. Bailey Sanatorium
Lincoln, Nebraska
Its brick and stone buildings so tastefully furnished and thoroughly equipped, in the beautiful park of 25 acres, with staff of experience and a nursing corps of unusual merit, offers you most perfect hospital results, yet always preserves the atmosphere of a delightful country HOME. Write for particulars.

SPECIAL TO WOMEN
Do you realize the fact that thousands of women are now using
Paxtine
A Soluble Antiseptic Powder
as a remedy for mucous membrane affections, such as sore throat, nasal or pelvic catarrh, inflammation or ulceration, caused by female ills? Women who have been cured say "it is worth its weight in gold." Dissolve in water and apply locally. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women.
For all hygienic and toilet uses it has no equal. Only 50c a large box at Druggists or sent postpaid on receipt of price. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

THOMPSON'S EYE WATER
Quickly relieves eye irritation caused by dust, sun and wind. Booklet free.
JOHN L. THOMPSON SONS & CO., Troy, N.Y.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES
Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG COMPANY, Quincy, Ill.

Band Concert Saturday night.

Bring in the children. Wilson's

For ice call on Frank Pettit. Phone 38.

Mrs. Hitt has rented rooms at the Grandma Jones property.

FOR SALE; Millet seed. Inquire of Edgar Wood or Ed Riley.

Mrs. J. I. Miller is visiting her son Robert at Denver Col. this week.

Don't neglect the Childrens Photos Bring them Wednesday. Wilson

For Sale—Good millet hay and home made saur kraute. Mrs. C. Weeler

J. C. Dort of Pawnee was a business visitor here Monday and Tuesday.

Tobe Byrant and family and Miss Lelia Jones, of Golden City Mo. are guests of relatives and friends here.

Misses Gladys Aigge, Mary Montz Mayme Miller, Goldie Whitehead Amy Boggs and Garnet Rice of Tecumseh attended the ball game here Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Shepherd of Lincoln was a guest of Gertrude Glenn Friday, he was on his way to his home at Rulo. He attended the Medical school at Lincoln the past year.

Miss Hazel Taylor will be home permanently for the summer the fore part of June and will be prepared to receive music pupils after hat date. For furth er information call up Phone No. 79

The sermon subjects at the M. E. church next Sunday will be as follows morning: "Fidelity or Faithlesness!" evening "The Rape of the Law" The Children's Day program will be on Sunday evening the 15lh.

Decoration Day passed off quickly here, the oration being delivered by Hon. O. A. Corbin, of Tecumseh, after which the crowd marched to he cemetery and graves of the old soldiers were decorated by the G. A. R and W. R. C.

The teacher and pupils of Pleasant Hill closed school with a picnic May 23. Friends and patrons increased the size of the school to eighty. The cooks of the district proved their skill in a splendid dinner and a pleasant time was enjoyed by all

The Commencement exerciese were held in the Opera House Friday evening. Lieut. Gov. McKelvie delivering an excellent address; the diplomas were presented by our Co. Supt Miss Wolford. Miss Lena Branek was the youngest in the class and won second scholarship in the class.

The hearing on the saloon petition of Gurley A. Alexander, together with the remonstrance, was held before the board of trustees on Monday night and Tuesday forenoon. The objections of the remonstrators were overruled,—the board deciding in favor of the granting of the saloon license. The case has been appealed and will come up in a few days in the district court.

Saturday Special
Special Prieces on Shoes
5 Papers McLaughlin's Coffee
Saturday June 7th.
O. D. TIBBETS.

Can't Keep It Secret.

The splenped work of Chamberlain s Tablets is daily becoming more widely known. No such grand remedy or stamach and liver troubles has ever been known. For sale by Al Dealers.

East Table Rock.

Mrs. Emma Shultz and baby returned to her home near Upland last Saturbay.

Don Ogle spent last week with cousins near Dawson.

John McDougall and family George Kings and Silas King and wife motered to Sycamore Springs, Sunday.

Miss Goldie Myer and Lester Herditchka drove to Du Bois, Sun.

Mrs. Chas. Strudk from Humbolt spent Wed with her dauger Mrs Clyde England.

Miss Snoke is at home for her summer vacation.

Jimmie Ogle sports a nice new buggy.

Miss Ida Hays returned Monday from Lincoln where she has been taking medical treatment.

John Gelsman and his sister Etta spent Sunday with the Gossman family.

Herman Bumgarn and family were callers at Frank Drillings Sunday evening.

Clyde England drives a new spring wagon.

Don Ogle had the misfortune to get a pitch-fork tine stuck in the palm of his haud, Monday.

West Table Rock.

Misses Lucy Broyles' Maratha and Lena Branek and Mr. Harold Martin left Monday to attend the Peru Summe School.

Roy Buckles and family visited his folks Sunday.

Mrs. Bernice Glenn of Wymore spent last week with home folks.

Mrs. John Woods, Nell, and Florence accomanied by Miss Fannie Barkles and Frank Steinauer, called at Edgar Woods Sunday, in Florence's new car.

Mrs. A. C. Martin returned last week from her Eastern trip ty Washington D. C. and Peunsylvaina.

Bob Ward is working for Edgar Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans and daughter visited A. C Martins Sunday.

Mr. John Bronek died Thursday and was laid to rest, Saturday in the cemetery near home. He was seventy five years old.

Mrs. John Branek has a sister visiting her from Okla.

South Table Rock

Corn planting is about over in this neighborhood.

W. C. Fellers is erecting a large barn on his farm, which certainly is a dandy improvement.

John Tomek entertained a number of his friends Sunday afternoon.

Anton Filders and family from near Mayberry was a Sunday visitors at Joseph Fliders.

George Rist and wife were Sunday callers at Frank Kalinas.

Misses Tony and Anna Kalina are visiting with relatives in South Da. at the time of this writing.

Arthur Bryant, wife and children araived from Missouri, Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Bryants parents Jas. Blaker ahd wife.

Fred Blakea and wife of Lincoln were Sunday visitors in this neighbor hood with relatives.

Shake Off Your Rheumatism.

Now is the time to get rid of your rheumatism. Try a twenty-five cent bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment and see how puickly your rheumatic pains disappear. Sold by All Dealers.

Class of 1913.

Eighth Grade graduates of the Pawnee County Rural Schools.

Dist.	Name
1	Everett Copenhaver
1	Chauncey Dnsenberry
1	Edward Lawrie
1	Paul Shepherd
1	Beryl Stone
1	John Williams
1	Dale Boswell
1	Maurice Becker
1	George Davis
1	Arthur Matthews
1	Kenueth Root
1	Dewey Sims
1	Lyle Tibbetts
1	Lee Wheeler
1	Ray Vinsant
1	Merre Shane
1	Charlie Wilsou
1	Jay Johnson
1	Hattie Hazzerd
1	Lola Burger
1	Fern Hutchinson
1	Mildred Lore
1	Bernice McCurry
1	Nellie Powell
1	Louise York
1	Dollie Chown
1	Madge McCance
1	Clare Atkinson
1	Mabel Warreu
1	Jean Bechtel
1	Lucile Boyer
1	Mary Clarke
1	Gretchen Edee
1	Lottie Tracy
1	Keith Fullerton
1	Marie Shoup
1	Allen Meek
1	Harold Neill
1	Aladine Hazzard
1	Estelle Thiemann
1	Logan Saner
1	Lyle Raper
1	Naomi Haley
2	Elzie Morehead
2	Abbie Giles
3	Bertha Fournell
4	Orma Tackley
4	Myrtle Dickinson
4	Helen Ord
4	Hazel Brown
4	Eleanore Dunlap
5	Leetoz Callam
6	Katie Simmous
6	Viannah Honk
6	Mary Brown
7	Floyd Gellatly
8	Isabella Hawkins
8	Gladys Crom
8	Roy Bobst
9	Edish Miner
9	Charley White
12	Alice Steiner
12	Grace Smith
12	Veryl Hall
13	Alpha Werner
13	Anna McDonnel
14	Leland Arnot
14	Wayne Slemmons
14	Margaret Harned
14	Halbert Snyder
14	Ruth Davis
14	Robert Williamson
14	Florence Barnett
16	Dora McClintock
18	Helen Carmichael
18	Elmer Wilcox
20	Hazel Turnbull
20	Fay Dingwell
20	Nettie Turnbull
21	Barbara Glynn
21	Carl Wenzl
23	Laura Law
23	Fred Hosea
23	George Hosea
26	Helen Dvorak
27	Ruby Roller
27	Margaret McLaughlin
29	Ruth Bruch
29	Andrew Scott
29	Margaret Larkin
59	Elmer Smith
31	Amy Neiswanger
32	Mary Lionberger
32	Lily Tenk
32	Tony Kalina
33	Inez Sherman
33	Lester Castleton
33	Lela Talbot
33	Bessie Shorter
33	Sidney Craig
33	J. Johnson
33	Irene Freeman
33	Matilda Coling
33	Lewis Karas
33	Bert Barrett
33	Jennie Hayek
34	Helen Raitora
34	Albert Krofta
34	William Sedlak
35	Orville Howe
35	Edward Goodenkauf
37	Amelia Walker
38	Gerald Woods
39	Mary Leitschuck
42	Walter Kinkade
42	Dean Bird
43	Fannie Gyhra
43	Bertha Skidmote
47	Elmo Sharp
48	Everett North

Dist.	Name
48	Gertrude Vrtiska
51	Lester Taylor
51	Charlie Kozak
52	Floyd Richie
52	Carl Gold
53	Ethel Wilson
54	Eli Stake
54	Valora Gartner
54	Dasie Cox
57	Pearl Wylie
55	Lottie McCourtney
56	Thora Gifford
59	Mabel Schramm
59	Frank Daugherty
60	Kenneth Madden
60	Russel Forney
60	Edna Beezley
61	Nettie Geiger
61	Marie Nowland
62	Daisy Ackerman
62	Alvin Palmer
62	Jennie Palmer
64	Minnie Cochran
64	Geneve Hall
64	Minnie Humm
65	Daisy Miller
68	Louis Reiman
68	William Reiman
68	Matilda Reiman
68	Loran Philllips
69	Ethel Blair
69	Wesley Lane
69	Willie Svoboda
69	Ethel Fields
70	Geneva Peckham
71	Frank McCurdy
71	Frank McCurdy
71	Edwin Kehmeier
71	Lillian Steinauer
71	Edmund Steinauer
71	Margaret Klein
76	Cassie Dugan
76	Dorcas Smith
76	John Richardson
76	Blanche EcKamey

Presbyterian Church Notes.

Children's Day service will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. At the evening service there will be slide pictures and the pastor will preach on "That Bad Boy and His Dad" You are invited.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Every family without exceptirn should keep this preperation at hand during the hot weather of the summer months. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, Diarrhoea Remedy is worth many times its cost when needed and almost certain to be neeaed before the summer is over It has no supeierr for the purposes for which it is incended. Buy it now. For sale by Al Druggists.

Here's a Naw One! "Arsonettes."

Do writers of headlines make the language? William Travers Jerome said they did, and he was once a man whose opinion was very highly esteemed. Sometimes you can see words created by the men who have to squeeze so many ideas into so many "letters and spaces" at the top of a column of type. Their latest contribution, in their up-to-the-minute fashion, takes cognizance of the incendiary tactics adopted by the extreme militants in the English war for women's suffrage. The copy reader of the Detroit News merely dispenses with "suffragettes" and employs "arsonettes" as a substitute, thereby packing two stories into a single word. The label has been copied by a perceptive writer elsewhere. It may be a legitimate English word before snow flies.—Chicago Evening Post.

"Of the Middle Class? Not I!"

George Bernard Shaw has just made another of his terrible discoveries. He says "Nobody likes to be called a member of the middle classes." The discovery surprises and perplexes a good many people, but nobody has taken it upon himself or herself to say "Pshaw" to Shaw. Because it is the truth. England has got away from the England of Dickens and James Payn. Everybody ignores the "middle class," seeking the "heaven" above it or dilating on the "hell" below it. Where the British bourgeois has any consciousness at all, he and she affect to be better than they are. "So it is all a world of make-believe," says Shaw. We have turned our backs upon the truth and tread along in trooping travesties."

Automobiles Tested on Roof.

The plan of a Philadelphia hotel of parking automobiles on the roof of the building, which went into effect about two years ago, has been gone one better by a western automobile sales concern. This firm had their roof examined and found that its strength was such as was safe to permit of the testing of machines and accordingly equipped a ground space where autos were tried out as to their ability to meet shocks upon the springs, overcome the ordinary tire troubles and generally meet with the requirements demanded in the most exacting tests, save that of hill climbing. The machines are carried to the roof on an elevator, and as fast as the tests are made they are carried to the street or the floor of the building, where they are to be displayed.

PILES CURED
WITHOUT THE KNIFE
Protruding Piles, Itching Piles, Bleeding Piles, Fistula Fissure and all diseases of the Rectum CURED under a positive GUARANTEE.
YOU PAY NOTHING UNTIL CURED. My treatment is mild, absolutely reliable and permanent. Write to or call and see the parties whose names I publish in this advertisement, they live in your, or adjoining County. I cured THEM and can CURE YOU.
Henry Uhl, Talmage. Louis Alt, St. Louis.
Brethorst, Lorton. J. U. Musick, St. Louis.
A. L. Blankenmeister, St. Louis, Mo. H. Rubelman, St. Louis.
SEND FOR MY 172-PAGE FREE BOOK for men and my 68 page book for women, I will send them to you free and postage paid. These books contain much information of great value to anyone afflicted with piles or any form of rectal trouble, and hundreds of testimonial letters. Whether you take treatment or not you are welcome to both books. Write to-day—it will pay you.
SPECIALIST. ESTABLISHED 30 YEARS. M. NEY SMITH, M. D., ST. LOUIS, MO.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION
OF THE
STATE BANK OF TABLE ROCK
OF TABLE ROCK, NEBRASKA
CHARTER NO. 409
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS MAY 20, 1913

RESOURCES			LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts....	$144,323 35			
Overdrafts..............	655 71		Capital stock paid in....	$ 50,000 00
Bonds, securities, judgements, claims, etc......	1,000 00		Surplus fund............	10,000 00
Banking house, furniture and fixtures..........	6,000 00		Undivided profits........	910 16
Current expenses, taxes and interest paid......	40 19		Individual deposits subject to check......$70,501 90	
Due from national and state banks...........	35,976 25		Demand certificates of deposit 13,243 11	
Checks and items of exchange...... 332 29			Time certificates of deposit...51,294 73	
Currency........$2,990 00			Due to national and state banks.............	135,039 74
Gold coin........5,070 00			Depositors guaranty fund..1,524 11	
Silver, nickels and cents..........1,086 22	9,478 51			
Total..................	197,474 01		Total................	197,474 01

STATE OF NEBRASKA, COUNTY OF PAWNEE } ss. I, C. J. Wood, cashier of the above named bank do hereby swear that the above statement is a correct and true copy of the report made to the State Banking Board.
C. J. WOOD, Cashier

ATTEST: J. I. Miller, G. D. Miller, Directors.
(SEAL). Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of May, 1913.
M. H. MARBLE, Notary Public.

Base Ball Games

Watch for announcements of future ball games in our local columns. All games played on the home grounds will be announced if handed in by the manager in time for publication.

You are invited Where

? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

LISTEN!!!

To the Presbyterian Church Sunday Morning and Evening.

MOTION PICTURES

SUNDAY EVENING

Good singing by the choir. Evangelistic talks by THE PASTOR

Have You Any . . .

Farms, Ranches, Town Property, or Merchandise for sale for cash or exchange?

Do You Want . . .

To buy a good Farm, Ranch or Business?

WRITE AT ONCE for an appointment with our Mr. W. E. Mahin, who will be at the MURPHY HOTEL, JUNE 20.

A FEW OFFERINGS:

(500-A) Square Sec. finest farm in Burleigh County, N. Dak. All tillable except small creek of never failing water. Fair improvements; 340 acres in cultivation; rents for one half. 2½ miles from town. Price, $50 per acre. Would consider eastern Nebraska land in exchange. This is in a fine wheat country.

(509) Hardware and grocery stock; good town in Custer county, Nebr. Will invoice about $4500. Good location. Owner will consider good grazing land of equal value in exchange.

(515) 820 acres in Kit Carson County, Colo., ½ mile from Kanarado Kansas. 125 acres cultivated, all can be culvated. House nearly new well and windmill. Good barn two hog houses all fenced. Heavy soil, Price $5400 encumbrance $1400.

(510-B) Half section in Frontier County Nebr. Soil dark loan. Wel improvee, one half is suitable to cultivation, the balance is somewhat rolling but elegant pasture. Price $25 small payment down, balance libera terms.

(512-B) 800 acres, Custer County Neb., nine miles nortneast of Milldale, small but good improvements, fenced and cross-fenced, ninety acres cultivated, about 400 acres is rough but fine hay and pasture. Telephone and rural route. Price $25 per acre, part cash, balance easy terms

J. A. ABBOTT AND CO., 504 City Natl. Bank Bldg., Omaha, Nebr

WANTED; Twenty teams to help on grading work at Butler county. See
Chas. McCourtney

One More Subscriber

If you're not one let it be you.

Table Rock Argus.

Vol. 31 No. 32 — TABLE ROCK, NEBR., JUNE 12, 1913 — Whole No. 1615

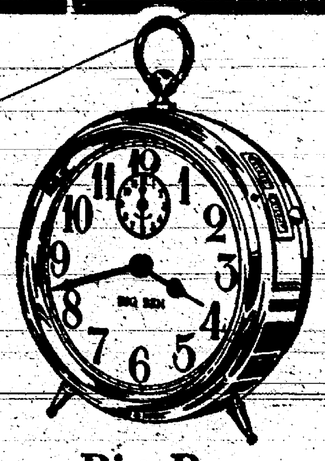
For Sale--Household goods inquire of Mrs. Mattie Hulbert, first house west of M. E. church.

Found--A package in front of the Lumber yard owener can have same by calling and paying for this ad.

FOR SALE—Pure bred dark Brahma eggs.—15 eggs for 75 cents
John Heer.

FOR SALE—One 18 h. p. Huber Steam engine with 28 in. J. I. Case steel seperator, offered for sale, cal at Frank L. Fencls.

Saturday June 14 is flag day. Let us show our colors.



Big Ben
the busy farmer's friend

Big Ben is for the farmer who believes in the advice of old Ben Franklin "Plow deep while sluggards sleep."

He's for the farms whose owners want big yields.

He's for the hard-to-get-up farm hands. It's up to him to get them in the fields on time.

He keeps watch time. He's reliable and handsome. He's sturdy, well set and long lived.

Be first in the fields every morning. Get the farm hands out bright and early. Depend on Big Ben.

He'll more than earn his wages the first month you employ him.

R. C. COTTON
Jeweler and Optician

Table Rock 13
Humboldt 5

P	W	L	Pct
6	5	1	833

Hurrah for Table Rock!

Real Estate Transfers

Real Estate Tranfers for the week ending May 24 1913. Reported by Frank A. Barton bonded abstractor.

Raymond Tuurner to Jacob Per'i, Lots 1,2,3 and 4, Block Block 19, DuBois $1600 00

Fred M. Colwell to Carl W. Beck Lot 11, Block 26, Table Rock 3000.00

Thomas Shinn to Osmer A. Garmin, 2 acres in Sec. 35-1-12 105.00

Ethel B. Palmer to Anna M. Poteet, Lot 16, Block 9, Burchard 350 00

William Binder to William J. Binder, N E ¼, Sec 1-2-11 1.00

Elma L. Worthum to May Edwards, Und. ½ South 60 ft. Lots 1,2,3, Block 31, N P.C. 600 00

Eli M. Knapp to Anna M. Shrader, Lots 7,8,9,10,11,12, Block 5 and Lots 4,5,6, Block 6, Holban's Addition to Pawnee City 2700.00

James Albert Bellows to John H. Vanderslice, Lots 11,12, Block 5, Hazels Add. to P.C. 1500.00

Mary E. Kern to William W. Stoddard, Lots 8 and 9, Block 7, Holben's Add, to P. C. 925.00

Oakley A. I. Wins to W. Jay Spelts, Lot 1, Block 42, R W. Add. to Table Rock 1.00

J. H. Vanderslice to Henry L. Clark, Lots 9,10, Block 29, Holben's Add. to P. C. 1500.00

Mary A. Zelenka to John Zelenka, E ½ of N E ¼, Sec. 1-2-12 4000.00

Nora L. Poteet to Mary E. Kerl N W ¼ of N E ¼, Sec. 31-1-12, 3000.00

Orin Hall to Eva M. Tracy, Lot 13, Sec. 26-2-11, P. C. 1200.00

Mary A. Steinaner to Herman E. Vistuba, Lots 1,2,3, Block 3, First Add. to Steinauer 1500.00

L. W. Kibler to F. M. Weeks, S W ¼ and W. ½ of S E ¼, Sec. 22-2-12 1.00

J. C. Raper, Sheriff to Edwin Crawford, Lots 41,12, Block 12, Bookwalter, 336 00

"Jim E" Chambers was a business visitor in Tecumseh Tuesday evening.

The Argus office has installed an electric motor which adds greatly to the working capacity of the plant.

Children's Day was observed at the Presbyterian church last Sunday.

Floral Day was observed by the A. O. U. W. and by the D. of H. Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Talbot has recently been compelled to return to her bed on account of her illness.

Mrs. Darby of Karney is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lewie Fellers.

Chester Fishes has been elected telephone manager to fill the vacancy left by O. H. Barnes.

M. E. Church Notes

The children have been practising each day this week at the church, and will give their program Sunday evening.

The pastor and family autoed to the country with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wood last Sunday afternoon, where the pastor preached to a full house at the Bunker Hill school hov e. After the service we were p'easantly entertained at the home of Messrs. O. D. and E. D. Howe.

The Sunday services will be as follows: Sunday School at 10 a. m. Preaching, especially for the boys and girls at 11 o'clock. Epworth League at 7 o'clock. In the evening at 8, the special Children's Day program will be given. These services will be interesting to both old and young.

The State Sunday School convertion is scheduled to meet at Lincoln next week, June 17 to 19. There ought to be some delegates from the Table Rock Sunday schools. Who is going?

The district Erworth League convention will be held at Falls City June 24 to 26.

Saturday Special

20 lbs Granulated Sugar	$1 00
1 lb Just Right Coffee	25
4 lbs Prunes	25
1 No 3 can of Tomatoes	10

THE NORRIS STORE

Mrs. Howard P. Young and the children went to University Place Tuesday to visit her mother and attend the Commencement exercises of the Wesleyan from which her brother John S. Phillips, graduates this year.

The Woodman of the world will meet in the Masonic Hall at Table Rock Wednesday evening June 18th for the purpose of taking in a class of new members and completing the organization of the new camp All members are requested to be on hand early and bring their policies in order that they may be entered on the Clerks book A complete set of officers will be elected and installed. Geo. A. Cotton clerk. W. N. Thompson District manager.

Saturday Specials.

20 lbs Sugar	$1.00
3 cans Kraut	25
3 Hominey	25
1 can Raspberries	15
1 can Salmon	10
4 pkgs Cornflakes	25
3 cans Corn	25
1qt Cocoa	25

W. C. FELLERS

Piano Tuner Here

Ernest Koons of Lincoln Nebr is here this week. He is an expert at tuning and repairing. Was here last year and will be here every year Phone to Hnizda's hardware store or Fellers store. All work guarnteed.

The Commercial club payed for the hall Decoration Day, in behalf of the G. A. R and W. R. C.

A wreck near St. Joe Tuesday delayed passenger train No 13 for several hours.

Several of our young people attended band concert at Humboldt Tuesday night.

Miss Maggie Layman has been a sufter from sciatic rheumatism for the past four weeks.

Ransel Layman left Wednesday afternoon for a visit with relatives in Kansas.

The Presbyterian pastor and his family have moved into the new manse recently purchased from Mrs John Sutton.

Miss Lilas Jole of Atchinson is a guest of relatives and friends here.

Jimmie Goodrich sustained a very painful cut on his head, twelve stitches were taken to close the wound

Postmaster F. H. Taylor is attending the Postmasters convention at Lincoln this week.

Geo. Kent was suffering from an attack of appendeitus last week

Miss Hazel Taylor come home from Lincoln Wednesday evening Where she has been studying music.

Mr. Lawrence Griffing and Miss Nelle Schreck went to Lincoln Saturday and were married at the home of Edgar Gates. They will be at home to their friends in this city after a few weeks sojourn at Seattle, Wash Idaho Falls and at the home of Wimford, at Billings Mont. The Argus extends congratulations.

Dr. George will be at the Marble Hotel Saturday June 14th to 21st.

Mrs. Bessie McClasin who was taken worse again three weeks ago is slowly improving.

Mildred Jones of Humboldt is a guest of her aunt Mrs. Grace Hnizda

Mrs. Will Linn was able to be taken out for a little drive Sunday afternoon.

Carl Vanderslice of Pawnee City was visitor here Wednesday.

Arthur Wimberly came home Sunday from Lincoln. He has been studying medicine.

Mrs. Nancy Taylor entertained Mr. and Mrs. Nelson of Lincoln at a six o'clock dinner Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Nelson's mother Grandma Lehman's 80th birthday.

Any Woman Can Operate This Car

Rambler Motor Cars

You start the new Cross Country with just a single operation. Press a button—that's all.

The electrical starting and lighting system is so dependable and so simple that a woman who does not care to know about its construction can expect the same success with it as could an electrical expert.

Your consciousness of it is limited to the confidence that you may rely upon it. You grasp the steering wheel with a sense of mastery. It steers so easily, without a single vibrating jar to the hand.

You settle down into the ten-inch upholstery. Lean back against the deep cushions. You are dominated by a feeling of spacious ease and gratifying comfort.

This is a car to delight a woman's eye. To her rare good taste will appeal its perfect proportions, the sweeping grace of the body lines and the symmetry of the guards.

We will be pleased to demonstrate to any woman how easily she can drive the Cross Country.

Have you seen the new Cross Country at $1875?

Merely press button under the foot to start the motor. Simple, Silent and Smooth

W. C. FELLERS
Table Rock, Nebraska.

STANDARD
BINDER TWINE
11c per LB.
AT
R. J. HNIZDA

Millinery Discounts

I WILL GIVE DISCOUNTS ON ALL LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HATS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

H. E. MADDEN

SPECIALS

$6 50 hat for $3.25	$5.50 hat for $3 00	$4 75 hat for $2 25
4.50 " " 2.00	3 50 " " 1.75	3.00 " " 1 00
2.50 " " 1.00		2 00 " " .75

All Ladies who want an up-to-date hat cheap, call and see our bargains.

MRS. C. M. MARTIN

What if Your House Should Burn TO-NIGHT?

Are you insured in a good company with ample capitol and a reputation for fair dealing, or are you in a company where you are liable at any time to be called upon to pay a big premium note? If your home, your store or your factory burns, a company which pays its losses promptly and without a murmur is your best friend. We represene only such comyanies. You pay one premium, no policy fee, and do not have to worry about any premium note being held over your head.

Harter & Beck
TABLE ROCK, NEBRASKA.
No Assessments No Liability

(501-C) The northwest quarter, section 21, township 121, range 52. This land lies 5 miles southwest of Ortley. Improvements consist of a 3 room house, 2 wells, large barn, granery and machine shed; 150 acres under cultivation, 20 acres of weich are in clover and timothy. Rents for one-half, seed furnished. Owner of this wants clothing stock. Price $90 per acre.

(511-A) Half section in Custer county, Neb., 5½ miles north of Milldale. Fair improvements; 140 acres cultivated: good black loan with clay subsoil: no sand; 80 rods to school and church. Price $50 per acre, clear, $5,000 down, balance easy terms.

(507) 2,000 acres sub-irrigated ranch in Dundy county, Neb; 7½ miles from Sanborn: 160 acres cultivated. All fenced and cross-fenced. The improvements are good; 4 wells, 2 windmills, a fine lake of water, nice grove. This is a great hay and alfalfa land. Price $15 per acre. Wants high priced land in central or eastern Nebraska.

[517-A] 160 acres 5 miles south east of Unadilla Neb.; 150 acres in cultivation, 8 room house, barn double corn crib, 6,000 bushels. Near school. German settlement. Price $115 per acre. Liberal terms.

J. A. ABBOTT AND CO., 504 City Natl. Bank Bldg., Omaha, Nebr;

THE ARGUS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

..LE ROCK • • NEBRASKA

..EATIES IN DANGER

..ITRATION HAS LOST STANDING IN SENATE.

..Washington.—The principles of com..ory arbitration written into the ..that has bound the United States ..h twenty-four great and lesser ..ions of the world for the last five ..rs is in serious danger, and unless ..re is a decided change in senti..nt in the seate, the renewal of ..nty-three of the treaties which ..e a concrete evidence of this ..on's belief in such a policy may ..impossible. In executive session ..senate again failed to ratify re..als of the arbitration agreements ..Great Britain, Italy and Spain, ..h recently expired.

..NDING ARMS INTO ULSTER

..sation at Dublin by Seizure of Consignment of 500 Rifles—Americans Ask to be Protected.

..SENDING ARMS TO ULSTER.

..sation Caused at Dublin by Seizure of a Consignment of 500 Rifles.

..ublin, Ireland.—A sensation was ..sed by the seizure Friday by the ..toms authorities of a consignment ..500 rifles and bayonets on board a ..amer from Liverpool. The arms ..re addressed to Baron Farnham, ..o is thirty-three years old, is the ..venth baron of the line, and former..was an officer i nthe regular army. ..served through the war in South ..rica. He is also one of the leading ..ionists of Ulster and has taken a ..ominent part in the campaign ..ainst home rule. The cases of rifles ..d bayonets came from a London ..m and it is reported that the authori..s have discovered an elaborate or..nization in London for supplying ..ionist centers in Ulster with arms.

Americans Demand Protection.

..Tampico, Mex.—Three hundred ..ericans located in southern Tamau..as, representing sixty-eight fami..s, have demaded in a long message ..President Wilson, sent through ..nsul Miller here, to know once for .."whether they can expect protec..n from their home government." ..ce they "do not desire to take ..asures for our own safety which ..uld embarrass our government with..t giving due notice beforehand."

Americans Desert City of Mexico.

Mexico City.—More than 150 Ameri..ns who have no money to pay their ..y to the United States have been ..nt from here to Galveston by way of ..a Cruz as the result of representa..ns by the ambassador to the admin..ration at Washington. The steamer ..Mexicana was chartered for this ..rpose, Red Cross funds being used. ..st of the Americans reside in Mex.. City.

California Has Tornado.

Redding, Cal.—An intense but pure..local tornado, said to be the first ..rm of the kind ever reported in Cali..rnia, snapped off a mile and a half ..telegraph poles three miles south of ..re Thursday night, uprooted fruit ..ees and unroofed many lightly built ..rns and sheds. The usual funnel..aped cloud by which tornadoes are ..ade visible was seen, but in this case ..was cream-colored instead of black. ..heavy downpour of rain succeeded ..wind.

Refugees at Galveston.

Galveston, Tex.—Among 1,008 refu..es who have arrived in Galveston on ..ard the steamship Harry Morse ..om Tampico, Mex., was W. I. Voight ..o was seriously injured while de..nding his wife and sister against ..rauders near Tampico. Although ..one was allowed to board the Harry ..orse pending quarantine inspection, ..was learned that hundreds of per..ns were flocking into Tampico in ..e hope of being able to return in ..fety to the United States.

Says System Is Failure.

Washington.—Mrs. Laura Kellogg, a ..udent of the American Indian, told ..e senate Indian affairs committee ..at only when the bureau was abol..hed and the Indian allowed to fight ..t his own problem of existence ..ould the red man return to the ..ood place he once occupied. She ..ggested the establishment of model ..lages to be conducted by the In..ns themselves. Mrs. Kellogg con..nned the Indian education system ..said that it had been proved a ..ure.

State Sunday School Association.

Lincoln.—The Nebraska State Sun.. School association will hold its ..y-sixth convention in Lincoln ..e 17, 18 and 19. At least 2,000 del..tes are expected. About 150,000 of..rs, teachers and pupils are under ..wing of the association. The ses..s will be held in St. Paul's Method.. church. A large chorus, led by ..fessor L. L. Henry of Chicago, will ..lude singers from all of the ..rches and Sunday schools of Lin..n. One of the leading speakers on ..program is Dr. Charles T. Paul,

EVENTS OF THE DAY

SOME PARAGRAPHS OF TIMELY INTEREST.

MORE OR LESS IMPORTANT

Items of Events That Are Transpiring in Our Own as Well as in Foreign Lands—Washington Political News.

Washington

Secretary McAdoo has asked for the resignation of Fred S. Stratton as collector of customs at San Francisco.

• • •

Alexander H. Stephens has been appointed by Postmaster General Burleson general superintendent of the railway mail service, vice Theodore Ingalls.

• • •

Viscount Chinda, the ambassador from Japan, called on Secretary Bryan with formal notification that Japan had accepted in principle the proposed plan advanced by the United States for universal peace.

• • •

Neither the Standard Oil nor the tobacco trust has been actually dissolved to meet the requirements of the Sherman law, according to the views of Attorney General McReynolds.

• • •

It is expected that plans to appoint Richard L. Metcalfe of Lincoln ascivil governor of Panama will be consummated at once. The place is now occupied by William M. Thatcher of Kentucky, who was appointed through the influence of Senator Bailey.

• • •

The parcel post law has now been in operation long enough for its results to be observed, and some of its defects discovered. For five months the postoffice department has been carrying parcels at the reduced rates, and the unanimous verdict of officials who are in the department and know is that it has grown more popular with every day of its use.

• • •

For more than an hour messengers were busy storing cases of substantial appearance in the "wine cellar" of the state department. Inquiry disclosed the information that, following Bryan's declaration in favor of grape juice as a beverage, practically all owners of grape juice in the country have expressed a case of their product to the head of the state department.

Domestic

Mrs. M. S. Wilson of Louisville, Ky., formerly of York, Neb., is heiress to a half million dollars.

• • •

The strike in the Cudahy packing plant at Sioux City, Ia., has spread to the plant of Armour & Co.

• • •

Thomas W. Morgan of Ottawa, Kan., has been appointed warden of the United States penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.

• • •

Matamoras, Mexico, across the border from Brownsville, Texas, surrendered to the rebel army of General Blanco, Wednesday.

• • •

Takoma Park, Md., has been selected as temporary headquarters of the new North American conference of the Seventh Day Adventists of the world.

• • •

A reign of terror, more serious than similar depredations of recent years, is threatened by "night riders" against the tobacco growers of the Henderson, Ky., district.

• • •

Jack Johnson, the negro heavyweight champion, was sentenced to one year and one day in the state penitentiary at Joliet, Ill., and fined $1,000 for violation of the Mann white slave act.

• • •

Secretary Bryan and Sir Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, Saturday signed a renewal for five years of the general arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britain, which expires by limitation on June 1.

• • •

More than a hundred Nebraska editors were registered at their headquarters at Omaha Tuesday morning, when the first meeting of the forty-first annual session of the Nebraska Press association convened shortly after 9 o'clock. In addition to the editors there were half a hundred wives of editors.

• • •

Meats and flour will not go on the free list in the democratic tariff law if the recommendation of the senate finance sub-committee in charge of the agricultural schedule is accepted.

• • •

Christ Peterson, a motorcyclist; Lieutenant Governor S. R. McKelvie, Mr. and Mrs. Ross L. Hammond of Fremont and their two sons and A. T. Klopp, a business man of Omaha, riding in Mr. Klopp's automobile, were more or less injured Tuesday afternoon when the motorcycle and automobile collided on an Omaha street.

• • •

After completing the details of organization the house has lapsed into a state of inactivity that promises to continue until June 22, and probably until after July 4.

• • •

Civil service, which will apply to every city employe in Kansas except the heads of departments, became effective at 12:01 o'clock Sunday morning. At that time the new state law, passed by the last Kansas legislature, which takes the regulation of civil service away from the city and places it with the state, went into effect.

Foreign

Alfred Austin, British poet laureate since 1896, died at London Tuesday at the age of seventy-seven.

• • •

King Alfonso of Spain, who was born May 17, 1886, celebrated his twenty-seventh birthday anniversary Saturday.

• • •

Pope Pius, beside innumerable congratulations, received many presents in commemoration of his seventy-eighth birthday, which he celebrated Monday.

• • •

Suffragettes are blamed for fires which started simultaneously in two waiting rooms of the Shields Road railway station, near Glasgow, Scotland. Not much damage was done.

• • •

Diddier Masson, the French aviator so far has failed to make any showing with his aeroplane, from which it was planned to drop shells on the Mexican gunboats Morelos and Guerro, lying in Guaymas harbor.

• • •

Forty railway trestles on the Mexican Northwestern railway south of Medanos, on the line between Juarez and Casas Grandes, were destroyed by Maximo Castillo and his band of 150 federal mutineers.

• • •

Fifteen hundred Japanese were landed at Santos, Brazil, May 15, to be the first members of a permanent Japanese colony under an agreement with Brazil and Japan. One hundred and fifty thousand acres of agricultural land has been set apart by the Brazilian government for the colony.

• • •

The British government learned last week that the Orange clubs were expecting a large consignment of arms from Germany. One thousand rifles with bayonets arrived at Belfast, Ireland, Tuesday on a steamer from Manchester in cases marked "electrical fittings." Detectives promptly seized them.

• • •

General Pedro Ojeda's Mexican federals shelled the constitutionalists' camp at Maytorena and drove the state troops back to their base at Ortiz. The insurgents are said to be short of water, which must be hauled from stations from the north along the Southern Pacific railway, and also lack ammunition.

General

The strike which closed the Ipswich, Mass., hosiery mills six weeks ago, leaving 1,100 employes idle, has been called off and most of the strikers returned to work.

• • •

Laws requiring production of health certificates by applicants for marriage licenses, and the teaching of sex hygiene was urged at a conference at Washington of prominent society women and sociological workers.

• • •

Sam Slotky, the young man who was first to inform soldiers at Fort Omaha that Omaha had been struck by a tornado last Easter Sunday, will be given a gold medal by the city commission in recognition of the value of the services he rendered.

• • •

Bulletins coming to the Nebraska state board of agriculture indicate that the demand for machinery of all classes has been particularly heavy during the past two months and that many of the country dealers are still behind with their orders.

• • •

The tenth conference of the world's student Christian federation convened at Mohonk Lake, N. Y., Wednesday with thirty-seven nations represented among the 340 persons and delegates in attendance. Regions as far apart as Japan and South Africa, Paraguay and Uruguay sent delegates.

• • •

That the government officials and the western governors who are at Salt Lake City attending the governors' conference will agree on some plan for handling conservation of public resources and other questions in dispute between the western states and the federal government was the opinion expressed by many of the officials.

• • •

"I am much gratified over my selection," said Richard L. Metcalfe of Lincoln, whose appointment as governor of the Panama canal zone was announced Tuesday. "The work is right in line with what I have always wanted to do. Frankly, I would have preferred to be governor of Nebraska, but since I could not realize that ambition I am well satisfied to handle the civil government of Panama."

• • •

An attempt to limit immigration from southern Europe and Asiatic countries without the use of the "literacy test," upon which President Taft placed his disapproval in the last session of congress, is embodied in a bill introduced in the senate by Senator Dillingham, chairman of the former immigration committee.

• • •

There are ninety vacancies in the incoming class of cadets at the military academy at West Point occasioned by the failure of candidates previously examined.

• • •

President Wilson has pardoned Dr. Theodore Kharas, sentenced at Omaha to four months in jail and to pay a fine of $300 for alleged misuse of the mails, including the selling of stock of a company promoting an invention

• • •

In the presence of a notable company, including many legislators who had to do with its adoption, Secretary Bryan Saturday signed the formal announcement of the seventeenth amendment to the constitution, providing for the direct election of senators.

HOLD LOG ROLLING

PRESS ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS FOR ENSUING YEAR.

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

What Is Going on Here and There that Is of Interest to the Readers Throughout Nebraska and Vicinity.

Woodmen Hold Log Rolling.

Neligh.—The Modern Woodmen of this and surrounding counties had a big log rolling here Wednesday in Riverside park. Head Consul Talbot was the principal speaker and devoted his time to a general talk on fraternalism. There was a crowd present estimated at 4,000.

Press Association Elects Officers.

Omaha.—At the close of one of the most instructive and enjoyable conventions in its history the Nebraska Press association closed its session here Wednesday evening by electing Charley Pool of the Tecumseh Journal-Tribunal, president; Harry Brainerd of the Hebron Champion, vice-president; C. C. Johns of Grand Island, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. D. M. Butler of the Lincoln Legal News, corresponding secretary.

Arapahoe Will Celebrate.

Arapahoe.—For the first time in seven years Arapahoe will put on a big Fourth of July celebration this year. Every business man and booster in town is interested and $50 has been raised to defray the expenses of free attractions and entertainment. A feature of the celebration will be the industrial parade headed by the local band of twenty-two pieces and the fire department. There will be a long string of athletic events, with liberal prizes attached.

Dentists Elect Officers.

Omaha.—At the annual election of the Nebraska State Dental society, Wednesday, Dr. J. H. Wallace of Omaha was selected as president for the ensuing year. Dr. W. A. McHenry of Nelson was elected vice-president, Dr. H. J. Porter, Cambridge, secretary, and Dr. H. E. King, Omaha, treasurer. Lincoln, was selected for the 1914 meeting, which will be held during the third week in May.

National Highway Through Nebraska

Fremont—The meeting in Fremont of the Platte Valley Good Roads association in connection with the Central Transcontinental National Highway association resulted in the organization of the Platte valley official transcontinental association for promoting the national highway movement across Nebraska and Wyoming. Five states were represented at the meeting.

Splendid Crop Prospects.

Ohiowa—The crop prospects here were never better. The recent rains put the ground in fine condition, and the wheat and oats promise bumper crops. The fruit crop is expected to be a large one.

Was Sure Going Some.

Table Rock—O. M. Graham of this place drove 100 pounds of No. 8 nails in two-inch cottonwood planks in six hours and thirty-five minutes. This was done on a wager with a neighbor, the loser paying $10 and the price of the nails.

Plan a $20,000 Building.

York.—Plans are under way for the erection of a $20,000 building at the Mothers' Jewels' home in North York. The building is to be constructed of brick and will be two stories high. It will be used for class rooms.

Agricultural Show at Fremont.

Fremont—Efforts of Fremont boosters will be centered from now on in preparations for the first annual Fremont agricultural show, to be held the week of September 8 to 14.

STATE BASEBALL NEWS

Seward was shut out at York Thursday 3 to 0.

Superior lost at Hastings Thursday 4 to 1.

Humboldt lost Thursday's game at Auburn 6 to 7.

Nebraska City won at Falls City Thursday 5 to 3.

Grand Island lost at Kearney Wednesday 5 to 4.

Columbus lost at Fremont Wednesday 4 to 2.

Auburn won at Humboldt Wednesday 4 to 2.

Falls City won Wednesday's game at Nebraska City 8 to 7.

Columbus captured the Tuesday game at Fremont, 2 to 0.

Superior lost at Hastings, Tuesday. 5 to 2.

Grand Island lost at Kearney, Tuesday, 2 to 4.

In a swatfest at Nebraska City, Tuesday, Falls City lost, 1 to 19.

Auburn won the Humboldt game Tuesday, 4 to 3.

Friday will be ladies' day at Fremont ball park.

In an eleven-inning game at Geneva, Tuesday, Grafton lost, 4 to 3.

Hastings was shut out at Superior Monday, 3 to 0.

In Monday's game at Columbus, Fremont won, 7 to 2.

York shut out Seward, Monday, by a score of 3 to 0.

NEWS FROM STATE HOUSE

Egg shippers of the state hereafter have to crate their product carefully or railroad agents will be compelled to refuse to accept shipments under an order issued by the state railway commission.

Adjutant General Hall has been notified of his appointment as chief disbursing officer of the federal war department for the organized militia of the state. The step is a formal one and follows decisions reached by the war department heads to make the head of the guard of each state the chief paying officer.

Members of the Gettysburg memorial committee, A. M. Trimble, L. C. Richards of Fremont, Felix Hale of Norfolk and General Culver of Milford, have decided that the Northwestern and New York Central lines will carry the 200 or more Nebraska survivors of the battle who want to go back east for the July memorial week.

Governor Morehead has ruled that G. A. St. Clair, a convict from Lancaster county, must obey the penitentiary rule which requires all prisoners to attend chapel services every Sunday morning unless illness prevents. St. Clair is serving an indeterminate sentence for grand larceny and has been in the prison two months. He refuses to attend chapel services.

The state board of equalization may be called upon to invoke the provisions of the Sheldon law to lift the $600,000 state debt caused by the registry of state warrants. This law allows the board to levy not to exceed 1 mill upon all taxable property of the state, the proceeds to go to the payment of the registered warrants and the 4 per cent interest thereon. The step is being considered at the present time.

Major Birkner and Sergeant Uhl of the national guard headquarters have gone to Yutan, where they will take charge of the tents and national guard property sent there in March to aid the tornado sufferers in making temporary homes for themselves. The mayor of the village sent word that the residents were through with the tents and asked that men be sent to check over all state property for which he has been responsible.

The number of Gettysburg veterans located in Nebraska who are entitled to take the trip to the July memorial to be held on the famous battlefield has reached 298. It is estimated that 60 per cent of that number will report that they are physically able to take the trip. The $4,000 appropriated by the state legislature, together with the sums donated by citizens of the state will be apportioned among the men to aid in paying their car fare back to Pennsylvania.

Efforts to test the anti-gift provisions of the state's misbranding laws have begun in the Lancaster county courts. Food Commissioner Harman instigated the suit against a retailer who handles a brand of chocolate in the packages of which are coupons entitling the bearer to a present after various numbers have been collected. Until the validity of the law is established by the state supreme court the food commissioner will not enforce the provisions.

No state veterinarian has yet been appointed and the stallion registration law remains inoperative. The state officers comprising the registration board are Governor Morehead, State Treasurer George and State Land Commissioner Beckman. It will be their duty to appoint a chief clerk or an office force and inspectors. The registration law went into effect April 19, but nothing has been done by the board, no inspectors have been at work and the state has received no fees under the new law.

Mrs. Roy Blunt, whose husband was killed in the convict chase of March, 1912, and who was given $7,500 relief for herself and infant son by the late legislative session, has thus far made no attempt to collect the money. The bill carrying the appropriation was approved by Governor Morehead April 23, and under the law she was entitled to receive it just as soon as a certified copy of the bill could be forwarded to the auditor by the secretary of state. No communication relative to the fund has reached the state's auditing department.

The Duket cure for tuberculosis was injected into seven patients at the state tuberculosis hospital at Kearney, Sunday. Seventeen cases at the hospital were examined, but many were rejected, either because the diseased person was beyond all hope of recovery or because the extent of the case could not warrant the application of the cure without jeopardizing its public trial success.

The railway commission has granted permission to the Lincoln Telephone company to increase its rates.

Members of the state board of control held a short meeting Monday, at which building matters were taken up with State Architect Burd Miller. Particular attention was paid to the operations soon to be started at the penitentiary and at the orthopedic hospital.

Organization of the board of control for the coming biennium will be effected at a meeting to be held at Lincoln this week. Judge Kennedy of Omaha is expected to be there for regular work with the board.

Reason Why.

She was a dear, old fasioned, modest simple, maiden lady. So that when she announced the fact that she thought of paying a chiropodist a visit her great friend was duly astonished.

"I didn't know you suffered from corns," remarked the latter, when the news was first broken to her.

"I don't," replied the old lady mildly, albeit firmly; "neither am I afflicted with bunions, chilblains, nor any other pains in the feet."

Her friend gazed at her with growing consternation.

"Then, my dear," she remonstrated gently, "what on earth do you want to visit a chiropodist for?"

The little old lady's cheeks blushed a delicate pink as she leaned forward, laid one mittened hand on her interrogator's arm and whispered:

"It's this way, my dear. I do so want to be able to boast that at least once in my life I had a man at my feet!"

Just a Bit Mixed.

London is laughing over a story which has recently come out concerning Lloyd George. It appears that shortly after the death of King Edward an Englishman traveling in Wales got into talk with an elderly Welshman and happened to be the first to tell him of the king's demise.

"And who might be king now?" asked the Welshman.

"Why, George is king now."

"George!" he exclaimed in surprise. "Well, how he has got on, to be sure—and me to remember him as a little lawyer in Criccieth!"

Poison Oak or Ivy Poisoning

is quickly relieved by bathing the affected parts in a solution of two teaspoonfuls of Tyree's Antiseptic Powder to a pint of water. 25c. at all druggists or sample sent free by J. S. Tyree, Washington, D. C.—Adv.

Many a man's interest in a woman is confined to wondering what fool thing she will do next.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle. Adv.

The girl who has two or three brothers at home finds no chance to develop conceit.

The satisfying quality in LEWIS' Single Binder is found in no other 5c cigar. Adv.

When misfortune overtakes a hustler it has to go some.

EXPERIENCE OF MOTHERHOOD

Advice to Expectant Mothers

The experience of Motherhood is a trying one to most women and marks distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one woman in a hundred is prepared or understands how to properly care for herself. Of course nearly every woman nowadays has medical treatment at such times, but many approach the experience with an organism unfitted for the trial of strength, and when it is over her system has received a shock from which it is hard to recover. Following right upon this comes the nervous strain of caring for the child, and a distinct change in the mother results.

There is nothing more charming than a happy and healthy mother of children, and indeed child-birth under the right conditions need be no hazard to health or beauty. The unexplainable thing is that, with all the evidence of shattered nerves and broken health resulting from an unprepared condition, and with ample time in which to prepare, women will persist in going blindly to the trial.

Every woman at this time should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism.

In many homes once childless there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal, healthy and strong.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible — they not only give relief — they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. All dealers or 6 sent express paid for $1.00.

HAROLD SOMERS, 150 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

W. N. U., LINCOLN, NO. 24–1913.

FORCIBLY FEEDING MILITANT SUFFRAGETTES

This illustrates how the militant suffragettes of England describe the method used in forcibly feeding the "hunger strikers." Shrieking, struggling and fighting women are held down by wardresses, while a physician pours liquid food into a tube stuffed into the mouth.

EVOLUTION OF LIFE

Artist Depicts It in a Striking New Group.

Officials of American Museum of Natural History Highly Commend Roy W. Miner's Exhibition as One of the Best There.

New York.—A new group at the American Museum of Natural History recently arranged by Roy W. Miner is highly commended by the museum officials, who regard it as one of the best there. It shows animal life on the wharf piles and is intended to give a striking illustration of the process of evolution from animal to almost plant life. Mr. Miner himself thus describes the exhibit.

"The group illustrates a balanced association in which the struggle for existence between animals is not apparent, the majority of the species being plant-like and either incapable of locomotion in the adult stage, or in possession of it to a very limited degree.

"On the broken pile in the center of the foreground, for example, growing over the mussels which have completely covered its stump, are hundreds of delicate pink bydroids clustered in feathery colonies. Here and there among them peep forth the transparent solitary polyps of the white armed sea anemone, while the larger brown sea anemone extends its fringe-crowned disks on this and the neighboring piles, interspersed with coral red masses of the red-beard sponge.

"Although these flower-like forms are relatively stationary and inactive, underneath their apparent peacefulness and beauty the struggle for existence goes on as relentlessly as among fierce free-swimming species, but with this difference, that their prey is invisible to our eyes. The waters in which they are immersed are swarming with myriads of microscopic creatures, while every polyp, with open rapacious mouth and extended stinging tentacles, is but a trap to entangle and engulf them, and every sponge colony, with its million pores, sucks in the nutritious draft of organisms which are the ultimate basis of food for all sea life.

"In a word, sponges and polyps, in spite of their size and wide diversity of form, are but little above the simplest of all animals, the one called protozoa, and have developed as typically digestive organisms.

"Since their good is everywhere present, organs of locomotion are not needed to obtain it. Special senses and directive intelligence, or instincts, have not been definitely evolved, since the evolution of these powers always goes hand in hand with that of locomotor organs.

"It is true that certain polyps possess somewhat aimless and imperfect methods of locomotion, such as the slow-creeping movement of the sea anemones and the umbrella mode of propulsion peculiar to hydromedusae and the true jellyfishes—a beautiful example of which is shown lazily swimming near the broken pile in the group. But the polyps as a whole may be considered as mere sac-like stomachs, this specialization in digestion being their most striking advance, aside from their multicellular structure, over their protozoan progenitors. Yet there is a good reason to believe that a polyp-like condition such as this is ancestral to the structure of all the higher and more complex groups of the animal kingdom.

"Associated with sponges and polyps upon the wharf piles are many other sedentary animals which, like them, feed upon the micro-organisms of the sea. At first glance these seem to be of hardly higher organization than the polyps, but an examination of their structure at once shows them to be members of much higher groups in the scale of life.

"These animals are so closely adapted to an attached mode of life and diet of micro-organisms that the average observer, unacquainted with their affinities, would fail to recognize them as being included in the same great phylum.

"Finally, everything on the piles are various species of the sea squirts or ascidians, singly and in colonies. These small sac-like creatures, each with a projecting pair of tubes, or "siphons," though apparently insignificant, are in reality highly interesting from an evolutionary standpoint. One species is represented as growing in large yellow masses on the upper part of one of the piles. Some of the individuals of this species are marked with dark star-like colonies of another ascidian which grow upon their surfaces. Here and there stand out the conspicuous masses of the pink "sea-pork."

WIFE 'TOO OLD' FOR HUSBAND

Woman Expressed Hope That "Spoiled Spouse" Will Find a More Beautiful Girl.

Chicago.—Called "too old" and "not pretty enough" by her husband, Paul H. McCain Mrs. Jessie L. McCain voiced the sentiment that he may find solace in the charms of a younger and more beautiful woman. As McCain was branded "spoiled by his mother," by Judge Petit, Mrs. McCain expressed some doubt of any woman being able to come up to the standard.

Mrs. McCain blamed Lottie James, a rescue mission worker, for her trouble.

Detectives, at the hearing of Mrs. McCain's suit for separate maintenance, testified that they had discovered Mrs. James and McCain in a secluded spot of Douglas park, late at night. The McCains were married 13 years ago, and have one daughter, Irene, aged nine. Mrs. McCain is thirty-five years old, but looks younger.

Mrs. Jessie L. McCain.

It was for the sake of the nine-year-old daughter of the McCains that Judge Petit stopped the hearing at intervals with a suggestion that they become reconciled. Each time McCain refused to do so, and Mrs. McCain broke down and wept.

The Judge, after hearing McCain's testimony, said he did not care to have the attorneys for Mrs. McCain cross-examine the man, and gave judgment at once. In so doing he criticised McCain as a man "spoiled by his mother," laying stress on the fact that the man had rushed from a family quarrel at 2:30 o'clock in the morning to tell his mother.

MISS BOOTH QUELLS BURGLAR

Daughter of Salvation Army Head Finds Thief in Room and Converts Him.

London.—Captain Mary Booth, daughter of General Bramwell Booth, head of the Salvation Army, discovered a burglar in her bedroom at two o'clock in the morning. Instead of calling the police she confronted her visitor and talked seriously to him about his wickedness. Learning that he was driven to crime by hunger, she

Captain Mary Booth.

promptly took him to her kitchen and gave him a good, square meal. While he ate she continued to talk to him, and when the meal was finished she knelt down and prayed with him. She insisted on the man praying for himself. Then he promised to turn over a new leaf, and, with the counter-promise to be his friend if he would live a better life, she saw her guest off the premises.

RISK LIVES TO SAVE MEN

Priests Go Into a Conduit Where Laborers Have Been Overcome by Gas.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Three priests risked their lives to rescue workmen who had been overcome by gas in a conduit on Alabama street here.

Armstrong, foreman, with two of his men, went into a manhole opposite the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help in search of a leak in one of the mains. The break proved to be a bad one, and all three were overcome. A passerby, hearing faint cries from the men, called for help.

The priests, who were just leaving the church, responded. Father Hunt and Father Clancy dropped into the manhole and hoisted two of the workmen to the surface.

Armstrong had penetrated the conduit a long distance, and was lying face downward unconscious. Before the priests could get him back to the manhole both were partly overcome by the gas fumes.

Father Lynch saw their predicament, and, jumping into the manhole, succeeded in dragging all of them to comparatively fresh air. The four were lifted to the street by the crowd that quickly gathered.

Changes Name—Inherits $2,000,000.

Seattle, Wash.—Judge French's decision in the suit brought by Henry Wharton Shoemaker, millionaire poet, against his former wife, Mrs. Beatrice Shoemaker Perry, to annul the adoption of his five-year-old son, Henry, enables the boy to change his last name from Perry to Shoemaker and thereby inherit $2,000,000 of the estate of his grandfather, Henry F. Shoemaker, who lived in New York.

Wanted No "Sky Pilot" at Death.

New York.—"I want no pageantry or discourse from paid 'sky pilots.'" So reads the will of Philip S. Staats, an actor and song writer, for probate here. The will ended with an iteration of a curse upon anyone attempting to break the document.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

CONGRESSIONAL MATTERS OF MORE OR LESS INTEREST.

Summary of the Daily Transactions of the National Law Makers at Washington.

Friday.

The Senate.—Lobby investigating committee continued hearings.

West Virginia mine strike investigating committee begins hearings at Charleston Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Senator Jones conducted a filibuster to get action on his resolution for two clerks for each senator.

Granted lobby committee until June 28 to make its investigation and report.

The House.—Met at noon and adjourned at 12:40 p. m. until noon Tuesday.

Banking and currency committee appointed a sub-committee to consider open hearings on currency legislation.

Chairman Palmer of democratic caucus announced an investigation of patronage in the house.

Representative Hinebaugh, in a speech urging adoption of his resolution, attacked financial management of the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad.

Representative Broussard introduced bill for continuance of commerce court and extension of its powers.

Representative Graham introduced bill to authorize three battleships and appropriating $15,000,000 immediately for that purpose.

Thursday.

The Senate — Lobby investigation committee continued hearing.

Commerce committee voted to favorably report a bill to delay customs service reorganization until January 1, 1914.

Mrs. Laura Kellogg, before Indian affairs committee, condemned Indian education system and Indian bureau.

Finance committee continued consideration of tariff bill.

President Wilson submitted for confirmation several nominations.

Senator Hitchcock introduced an amendment to the tariff bill to levy additional tax on the production of the larger tobacco factories to prevent monopoly.

Senator Kenyon introduced a resolution instructing interstate commerce commission to investigate acquisition of Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad by the St. Louis & San Francisco and subsequent receivership.

In executive session decided to postpone renewal of limited arbitration treaties with Great Britain, Italy and Spain.

West Virginia coal mine strike investigating committee continued its plans for hearings at Charleston.

The House—Not in session; meets at noon Friday.

Budget committee began consideration of plans to reform methods of framing appropriation bills.

Public lands committee heard San Francisco delegation on Hetchey valley water project.

Tuesday.

The Senate—Not in session; meet at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Territories committee members announced agreement on government Alaskan railway.

Lobby investigating committee continued hearings.

West Virginia coal mine strike investigating committee began hearing evidence.

Immigration committee voted to report favorably the nomination of Anthony Caminetti as commissioner general of immigration.

The House—Organization was completed and committee appointments ratified.

Leaders Underwood, Mann and Murdock made gentleman's agreement to transact no important business until June 23, adjourning three days at a time.

Representative Steenerson introduced bill to grant foreign vessels right to participate in American coastwise trade through Panama canal.

Representative Murdock replied to Representative Humphries' speech against forest service.

Adjourned at 3:57 p. m. until noon Friday.

Long Hike for Boy Scouts.

New York.—A tramp from New York to San Francisco by a company of twenty-five American boy scouts is being arranged by Captain Gataraldo, the national director of the organization. The start is expected to be made about June 15, and along the way recruits will be enlisted among any boys wishing to join in the long hike. A military automobile with necessary equipment for camping will accompany the scouts. There will also be a physician along to look after the health of the boys.

Poet Laureate of England Dead.

London.—Alfred Austin, British poet laureate since 1896, died here Tuesday at the age of seventy-seven. Alfred Austin, besides being a poet, was a barrister, a critic, a novelist, a war correspondent and a political writer.

Urge Teaching of Sex Hygiene.

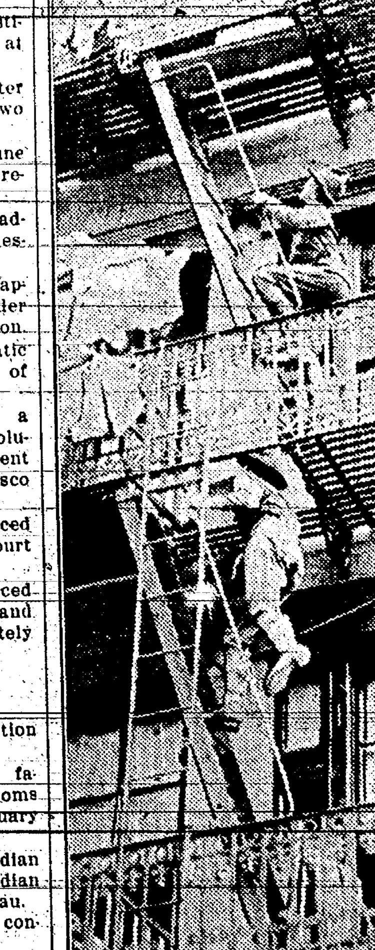
Washington.—Laws requiring production of health certificates by applicants for marriage licenses, and the teaching of sex hygiene was urged at a conference here of prominent society women and sociological workers

U. S. BOY SCOUTS IN ACTION

Young Lads Help Materially in Assisting in Keeping the City Clean and Healthy.

Chicago.—The Boy Scouts of America have done much for themselves and others. Ever ready and anxious to be of service, the boys have by their promptness of action and serviceable work, attracted the entire attention of the country.

In the picture is a detail of Troop Seventy-eight, of the Boy Scouts of



Copyright Underwood & Underwood

Boy Scouts Inspecting Building.

America scouting on the fire escape of a big tenement building in Chicago.

These young fellows make it their business as opportunity affords, to assist the city authorities in keeping the city clean and healthy.

They perform this work without increasing the enmity of the people, in fact are cordially welcomed by them wherever they go.

Such a movement deserves emulation in all of our large cities over the entire country.

WOMAN SEEKS HER AFFINITY

Travels Far and Wide Looking for Unknown Who Dying Husband Said She Should Wed.

New York.—The most remarkable story told for many moons to ship news reports was recited here by Mrs. Eugene Williams, beautiful, wealthy, aged nineteen, and a widow, as she sailed away for Sweden to find an affinity she has never seen, nor whose name she does not know.

"My home was in Detroit," said Mrs. Williams. "When I was sixteen, Mr. Williams, who lived in Pittsburgh, met me. It was love at first sight. We were married. Two years ago he died. On his deathbed he called me to him.

"'I don't want you to marry again unless you marry one of my boyhood chums,' said my husband. 'He lives in Sweden. He is your perfect affinity.' Before he could say any more he died.

"Three times since then I have sailed to foreign lands, looking for my affinity. A dozen times I thought I had found him, and became engaged"—and here the little widow displayed a hand covered with solitaires—"but each time I found it was not the right man. I don't know his name, don't know what he looks like. I don't know anything about this man who is to be my second husband except that he lives somewhere in Sweden.

"I was quite discouraged when I got back last time. Then I consulted spiritualists. They located my affinity for me and now I am going to where he is. When I find him we shall be married. I'll let you boys know all about him if I should marry him," said the girl waving a farewell from aboard the liner.

Bishop Works as Coal Miner.

London.—The Bishop of Birmingham, Dr. Wakefield, worked as a coal miner, when, provided with a miner's coat and lamp, he descended the pit of the Hamstead colliery, near Birmingham. After watching the men at work, Dr. Wakefield assisted in obtaining some coal. He expressed pleasurable surprise at the comfortable conditions under which the men worked. The bishop spent about an hour in the pit and traveled about a mile from the shaft.

Cat Costs a College $100,000.

Middletown, Conn.—The will of Miss Margaret Van Deursen, who died at an advanced age a few days ago, reveals how Wesleyan university lost a fortune because a Wesleyan student stole Miss Van Deursen's pet cat ten years ago and used it for experimental purposes in the biological laboratory. Miss Van Deursen was the last of her family. Her estate of $100,000 or $150,000 is bequeathed to charities.

GOOD TIMES IN CANAD..

BUSINESS PROSPERING, TRA.. INCREASING AND FINANCES IN GOOD SHAPE.

The present tightening up of mo.. must not be looked upon as being any sense brought about by finan.. stringency. It is really more a pe.. of stock-taking resorted to by banks to ascertain the true condi.. of the finances and trade of the co.. try. Legitimate business enterpri.. are not affected. Throughout States there are those who if allow.. to continue borrowing, would in.. itably be a means towards preci.. tating something a good deal wo.. than they feel now. In Canada, conditions are excellent, and it safe to say business was never b..ter. The pulse of trade is caref.. watched by the Finance Departm.. of the Dominion government, and is illuminative to read portions of address of Hon. W. T. White, Finance Minister, delivered a few da.. ago before the House of Commo.. Mr. White's remarks are in part follows:

"It falls agreeably to my lot to e.. tend my most hearty congratulatio.. to the House and the country up.. the prosperous conditions which continues to be our good fortune enjoy. I am happy to announce th.. the outcome of the last fiscal ye.. which ended on March 31, will pro.. even more satisfactory as reflecti.. by far the highest pitch to which o.. national prosperity has yet attained. have every expectation that when t.. books are closed, it will be found th.. the total revenue will have reach.. the splendid total of $168,250,000, an increase over the year 1911-12 over $32,000,000. Some indication the magnificent growth of the Dom.. ion may be gleaned from the fact th.. this increase in revenue during the p.. riod of one year almost equals the e.. tire revenue of the country seven.. years ago.

"The augmentation of revenue which I have referred has not be.. irregular, spasmodic or intermitte.. in its nature, but has steadily chara.. terized each month of the entire fisc.. year. It was of course mainly deriv.. from Customs receipts, but the oth.. sources of revenue—excise, post off.. and railways—also gave us very su.. stantial increases."

"That in a period of great fina.. cial stringency not only have we been obliged to resort to the c.. gested markets of the world, but ha.. been able to reduce so substantia.. ($23,000,000) the debt of the Dom.. ion, must be a matter of gratificati.. both to the House and to the peo.. of Canada.

"I believe that during this peri.. of exceptional money stringency credit of the Dominion as reflected the quotations of its securities maintained itself among the high.. in the world."

Owing to the favorable state of finances Canada was in a position pay off a heavy loan in cash witho.. recourse to the issue of bills or curities.—Advertisement.

Carefully Selected.

"By the way, Cleverly," asked publisher, "where did you get th.. photographs of strong-minded, det.. mined looking women with which illustrate your article on 'Why M.. Don't Marry.'

"Oh," replied the author, "they.. wives of the men I know."

Old-Fashioned Birds.

"I like to wander in the park."

"The birds do sing sweetly."

"Yes; and they never sing ragtim.."

"Who's Ahead"

The winner is always the person who possesses a keen appetite, and enjoys perfect digestion—whose liver is active and bowels regular. The sickly person lacks the stamina and strength necessary to win. They should try

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

It tones, strengthens and rebuilds the entire system. Begin today. Avoid substitutes.

SPECIAL TO WOME..

Do you realize the fact that thousa.. of women are now using

Paxtine

A Soluble Antiseptic Powder

as a remedy for mucous membrane.. fections, such as sore throat, nasal pelvic catarrh, inflammation or ulce.. tion, caused by female ills? Wom.. who have been cured say "it is wo.. its weight in gold." Dissolve in wa.. and apply locally. For ten years Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. recommended Paxtine in their priv.. correspondence with women.

For all hygienic and toilet uses it no equal. Only 50c a large box at D.. gists or sent postpaid on receipt price. The Paxton Toilet Co., Bos.. Mass.

The Table Rock Argus

Entered into the Post Office at Table Rock, Pawnee County, Nebraska as second class mail matter.

A. B. FELLERS, Proprietor
N. L. FELLERS, Editor and Publisher

Subscription Rate $1.50 Per Year In Advance

...ific Coast advices report the or...tion of the Oregon-Washing...lifornia Salmon Packers' asso... An outline of the aims of ...ganization is as follows: ...secure the enactment and en...ment of laws to regulate and ...t the salmon industry; to gath...istics and disseminate infor...a with referance to the salmon ...s industry; to encourage arti...propagation of salmon and to ...rage artificial propagation of ...n and to conserve the natural ...of this food fish; to advertise ...d salmon, and to explore and ...t new markets for its sale; to ...ote a higher standard of educa...among the members with re...to both the scientific and prac...sides of the industry; to hold ...ings at various times for the ...ssion of matters of interest to ...embers and to stimulate friend...l social intercourse among them ...all lawful means improve and ...tuate the salmon canning in...y in Oregon, Washington and ...ornia and to promote the wel...of the members of this associa...salmon canners."—Trade Ex.

...ke Plenty Of Time To Eat.

...ere is a saying that "rapid eating ...suicide." If you have formed ...abit of eating too rapidly you are ...likely suffering from indiges...and constipation, which will re...ventually in serious illness un...corrected. Digestion begins in ...outh. Food should be thorough...sticated and insalivated. Then ...you have a fullness of the stom...feel dull and stupid after eat...ake one of Chamberland's Tab... Many severe cases of stomach ...ble and constipation have been ...by the use of these tablets They are easy to take and most agreeable in effect. Sold by Cotton Drug Co.

NOTICE OF SALE.

In the matter of the estate of George A. Buerstetta, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of Hon. John B. Raper Judge of the District Court of JOHNSON COUNTY, NEBRASKA made on the 5th day of July 1912, for the sale of real estate hereinafter described, there will be sold in front of said premises, on the 25th day of June 1913 at four o'clock, P. M. at public vendue to the highest on the following terms: At least one third cash, balance on three years time with interest at the rate of six per cent per annum, to be evidenced by a note secured by first mortgage on the premises sold, the following described real estate to-wit: The east 44 feet of Section Block 39 in the village of Table Rock, Pawnee County, Nebraska together with the two story brick double store building thereon.

Said sale will remain open one hour.

Dated this 25th day of May 1913, at Tecumseh.
Jay C. Moore, Attorney. Etta Buerstetta Administratrix of the estate of George A. Buerstetta deceased.

Gauranteed Eczema Remedy.

The constant itching, busning redness, rash and disagreeable effects of eczema, tetter, salt rheum, itch, piles, and irritating skin eruptions can be readily cured and the skin made clear and smooth with Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. Mr. J. C. Eveland, of Bath, Ill., says: "I had eczema twenty-five years and had tried everything. All failed. When I found Dr. Hobsons Eczema Ointment I found a cure." This ointment is the formula of a physician and has been in use for years—not an experiment. That is why we can guarantee it. All druggests, or by mail. Price 50c. Pfeiffer Cheminal Co, Philadelphia and St Louis.—Cotton Drug Co.

EDITORS CONVENTION.

The decision that all papers in the state unite in getting out a "Boost for Nebraska" edition some time this fall; definate steps to provide a permanent secretary for the association and a resolution deploring the fact that the legislature did not give more money for state publicity matters were the more important actions of the Nebraska Press Association at its annual meeting in Omaha. The 1913 meeting was the greatest in the history of the Association. One hundred ninety-four real live wire editors attended the sessions, forty per cent greater than ever before.

Ninety-two per cent were accompanied by their wives and families and the entire attendance totalled over 350. Among the features of the meeting was the excellent program which was filled with good things, the entertainment provided by the Omaha people, and the South Omaha business men and the Union Stock Yards Company. Iowa and South Dakota editors joined with the Nebraskans, thereby attesting to the popularity which the Nebraska Association enjoys as one of the real active Press Associations of the country. Iowa sent sixteen representatives, while the Rosebud Editorial Association was represented by four.

A spirited, though friendly contest resulted when the election of a vice president was announced. H. A. Brainard of Hebron Nebr., was chosen on the third ballot, defeating Clark Perkins by four votes. Five were nominated. The address of Frank Parker Stockbridge, editor of Popular Mechanics was easily the most interesting of and talk ever made to the Nebraska Association by a foreign newspaper man. Stockbridge gave a rippling talk on the various phases of journalism which elicited much favorable comment among the visitors. Omaha was proud of the visit of Nebraska editors and it was with a feeling of regret that good bye was said on Wednesday night. "Come again, editors, the latch string is always out.

THE LAWNMOWER.

I've brought forth the mower from where it's been stabled, and oiled up its bearings and tightened its screws and now I shall push it around till disabled, and try to imagine its good for my thews. I keep it agoing, now faster, now slower, an hour in the evening, an hour at the dawn and try to be fond of my red and green mower my trusty old mower that shingles the lawn. I said to the sawbones; "Say doc, what's the matter? I'm getting so fat I can't lace my shoes." He answered: "You'll always get fatter and fatter, for lack of hard labor; that's what's hurting yours. Go forth, be a sprinter or wrestler or rower, mow your own grass till you harden your brawn." And that's why I sweat with the mower, my fussy old mower that shingles the lawn. I went to the hay scale this morning and weighed me, I hoped I had lost seven fir kins of greese; alack alas, but the figures dismayed me—gained thirteen pounds, and I called the police! My soul is depressed and my spirits are lower, I hoped to be slender and fleet as a fawn, but now I am done with the mower, the blooming green whiskers may grow on the lawn.—Walt Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ault of Humboldt were Sunday visitors with home folks.

Woodrow Wilson declares that buttermilk is his favorite drink. W. J. Bryan is prejudiced against anything stronger than grape juice.

Roosevelt pleads guilty to nothing stronger than a goblet of milk with a wee stick in it. All of which is calculated to make the Kentucky colonel to take notice and marvel greatly.

Women Botanists of England.

There are many earnest women botanical students, but to Miss Ethel Sargant, one of the most noted, belongs the signal honor of being the first woman to be appointed president of the botanical section for the meeting of the British association, which is to be held next September in Birmingham. Miss Ethel Sargant, who gave last year an advance course of botanical lectures to the London University, was one of the first elected women fellows of the Linnaean society, and she also served on its council for some four years. As the author of many pamphlets relating to botanical subjects, such as microscopic vegetable anatomy and of seedlings, she has acquired considerable fame. Another woman botanist ...notably Miss Stopes, who received a grant from the Royal society for ...r excellent research work in Japan, ...nd Thomas, Miss Dawson, Miss Fraser and Miss Lorrain Smith are among others engaged in special botanical work of a serious kind.—Sphere, London.

Setting Up Balzac's Copy.

The prolongation of the rue de Rennes on the left bank of the Seine has already condemned the famous Passage du Pont Neuf, described by Zola in "Therese-Raquin," and it now seems that the house in which Balzac installed his printing office in the rue Visconti, or the rue des Marais as it then was, is also doomed. It has been said that the failure of the printing business was the direct result of the enormous labor entailed in making corrections in Balzac's manuscripts. "A compositor did ... hour of Balzac as a convict did ... imprisonment, wrote Champfleury ... stupendous task of setting up ...'s manuscripts is shown by the fact that "Cesar Birotteau" had to be recomposed fifteen times in twenty days.—London Standard.

Police Not Required.

Quite the most important personage—in his own mind—at the football match between Bay of Islands and Hokianga at Kaikohe (New Zealand) recently was a Maori armed with a stockwhip, who took upon himself the duty of preventing dusky spectators from encroaching on the field of play. He was a man of action and few words. The appearance of fifty pairs of brown bare feet over the sacred boundary-line was an immediate invitation to execute a movement with the whip that a cowboy might have envied. There would be a whirling motion in the air, a sharp, hissing crack, and next moment a group of bare-legged enthusiasts with one accord would leap simultaneously into the air and yell in unison.

Men a Woman Likes.

I do not think I have any definite ... sort of a man ... says Elinor Glyn in ... Strand. It always seems to me the sex is divided into two general types—the women who want to rule, and the women who want to be ruled. ... type naturally prefers a different sort of man. And, while women keep ... prefer ... somewhere in their ... they succumb to the ... of the most incredible ... But this is a great truth ... can judge of the woman ... by the sort of man she att... Or I should say, the sort of ... she attracts, because they are ... of the same type. Like draws ...

Pretty Story.

A charming story about William Dean Howells was told at the Thursday Evening club by a poet. "When Gilbert and Sullivan," the poet said, "were touring America together, I met Gilbert at a dinner, and he asked me about Mr. Howells' books, in which he was much interested. Among other things I said to him: 'Mr. Howells' story of "Their Wedding Journey" is very popular. Few young couples set out on their honeymoon ... without including a copy ... in their luggage.' 'Well,' said Mr. Gilbert, 'Sullivan and I are not a very young couple, but I think we'd better include a copy with our luggage, too.'"

Framed Shopping List.

How many times have you lost the shopping list scrap of paper and returned home after a wearying day to find that you had forgotten the most important errands? ... wouldn't have these experiences if you made a frame for the shopping list—just a small affair of cardboard covered with tapestry—that will fit easily into your handbag and can promptly be found. The frame is backed with a square of thin cardboard and fits under tiny nailheads at the side of the tapestry-covered pieces, and this need only be taken out for the paper list of errands slipped against the glass permanently attached to the frame.

Her Inglorious End.

The famous American full-rigged sailing ship Glory of the Seas, which was built in Boston in 1869, has just been sold on the Pacific coast and will be converted into a floating cold storage plant for use in the fish business. The old ship, one of the few remaining clippers, will soon be overhauled at Seattle and cold storage machinery will be installed. For many years the Glory of the Seas was engaged in the China trade, which in the olden days was one of the most profitable fields for ships and barks.

How Would You Like

"Dropped a little at roulette while I was abroad," remarked the ice man. "Can't beat that game," said the coal man. "Wasn't trying to. I just wanted to see how it feels to lose money."

VACATION TOURS
THRU THE WEST
SUMMER—1913

PACIFIC COAST:

Every day excursion fares from June 1st, to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland and Seattle with approximate basis $60 direct routes; $5 less to California terminal cities June 30th to July 7th and August 22nd to 29th. $5 less to Portland, Seattle, etc., June 22nd to 29th, July 8th to 11th. To include California, The Shasta Route and Puget Sound $17.50 additional in each case.

YELLOWSTONE PARK:

This recreation land will be opened about June 16th. There are all kinds of vacation tours, either rail and coaching tours, rail and camping tours ro in one gateway; out another. The entrances are Gardiner, on the north, Cody, the Scenic Entrance, on the East, Yellowstone on the West; circuit tours thru Scenic Colorado, Salt Lake and Yellowstone Park. Ask nearest agent for Yellowstone literture.

ROCKY MOUNTAINS, BLACK HILLS and BIG HORN REGION:

Low excursion rates to Denver, Colorado resorts, Estes Park, Hot Springs, S. D., Sheridan, the gateway to Big Horn ranch resorts, to Cody, the gateway to Absaraka ranches.

"California Excursions," "Summer Tours of the Pacific Coast," "Yellowstone Park," "Colorado-Utah Handbook," "Estes Park," "Big Horn Resorts," "Summer Tours Westbound," free on application.

Wm. Whitson, T. A., Table Rock, Neb.
L. W. Wakeley, G. P. A., Omaha, Neb.

Bicknell's Restaurant

FOR

Ice Cream, Lemonades,
Pop, Fresh Fruits
and Cracker Jack

S. C. BICKNELL, Prop.

LEGAL NOTICE

Loyal Duprey and Nettie Duprey, his wife, Jessie Barnard and Clarence Barnard, her husband, non-resident defendants, and Harvet Densmore and Rose Ordell, defendants, whose residences and places of abode are unknown the plaintiffs and their attorney, and the unknown heirs and devisees of Polly Ann Duprey, deceased, defendants will take notice, that on the 21st day of May, 1913, Frank L. Fenel and Mattie Fenel, plaintiffs, filed their petition in the District Court of Pawnee County, Nebraska, against said defendants, the object and prayer of which petition are that the said defendants and each of them and the unknown heirs and devisees of Polly Ann Duprey, deceased, and all persons claiming by, through or under them or any of them or the said Polly Ann Duprey, or John A. Duprey, to be excluded from all interest, right, title and claim in, to or upon Lot Four in Block Seventeen in the Village of Table Rock, Pawnee County, Nebraska, according to the recorded plat thereof, and be forever barred and enjoined from hereafter asserting any right, title, interest, or claim in, to or upon the same; that the full legal and equitable title to the said premises be quieted and confirmed in the said Frank L. Fenel and Mattie Fenel, plaintiffs, and that the plaintiffs have such other and further relief as may be just and equitable.

The aforesaid defendants are required to answer said petition on or before the seventh day of July A. D. 1913.

Frank L. Fenel and Mattie Fenel, Plaintiffs.
By Frank A. Barton, their attorney

Pains And Aches.

There is no other preparation that would be called upon more often to allay pains and to relieve aches than a good liniment.

Severa's Gothard Oil.

is one of the best liniments. It is recommended for the relief of painful affections, such as Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, Brusises, Swellings, Pains Paralysis, Swollen Glands, Stiff Joints and Muscles, Pains of Rheumatism, or Gout, Cramps, Pains in the Back, Sides or Chest. It is a local application for external use only. Price 50 cents. At all Druggists. Ask for Sevrea's.

W. F. SEVERA CO. CEDAR RAPIDS IOWA

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DENTIST
Office Hours, 8 to 12 and 1 to 5.
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Dr. W. S. Cherry,
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
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FRANK A. BARTON,
LAWYER
Office over Farmer's National Bank
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Lodge No. 108
A. F. A. M.
R. C. Fink, Worshipful-Master
L. Carpenter, Secretary
Regular Meeting night, Second and Fourth Tues days of each month.

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Justice of the Peace, Notary Public
Insurance Rent
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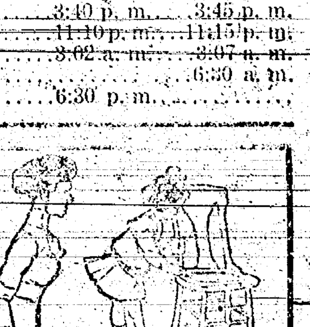
J. O. FULTON
House, Sign, Ornamental Painting, Paper Hanging and Frescoing. :: ::
Table Rock, : Nebraska.

UNDER A NEW TIME CARD in effect Jan. 1st, No 44 will stop at Falls City & Napier only. No. 16 at Humboldt, Dawson, Salem, Falls City, Rulo and Napier. No. 42 will stop at Humboldt, Falls City and Napier only. The afternoon train to Lincoln is now called No. 41, and the night train to Lincoln is now No. 43.

TIME TABLE NO. 28.

TRAIN	ARRIVE	DEPART
13		2:08 a. m.
14	6:25 a. m.	6:30 a. m.
15	2:35 p. m.	2:40 p. m.
16	3:15 p. m.	3:25 p. m.
41	3:13 p. m.	3:20 p. m.
42	3:40 p. m.	3:45 p. m.
43	11:10 p. m.	11:15 p. m.
44	3:02 a. m.	3:07 a. m.
119		6:30 a. m.
120	6:30 p. m.	



Campbell's Varnish Stains
Spreads smoothly, flows freely and hardens into a permanent finish. Good for Floors, Furniture & Woodwork
Easy to apply. 13 colors
Made by Carpenter-Morton Co., Boston
BROOM HOLDER FREE
Present this Coupon at dealer's store and receive ...
FOR SALE BY
COTTON DRUG CO.

Don't Forget the Moving Picture Show Saturday Night.

GET A SHAVE

A hair cut, a shampoo, at the popular barber shop of

W. M. CHANDLER

Where the artists take pride in pleasing their customers, and where all work in the barber line is performed by experts and courteous treatment is accorded to everybody.

POPULAR PRICES

Wood Produce Co.

Poultry, Eggs, Cream, Hides, Incubators, Separators and Engines.
Get our prices. Phone 57.

Wood Produce Co.

Base Ball Games

Watch for announcements of future ball games in our local columns. All games played on the home grounds will be announced if handed in by the manager in time for publication.

THE
STATE BANK
OF
TABLE ROCK, NEB.

Capital Paid In, $50,000 Surplus, $10,000

Transacts a general banking business. Drafts drawn on all points in Europe. Careful attention to collections. Farm loans negotiated and insurance written at lowest rates.

Deposits in this Bank are protected by the DEPOSITORS GUARANTEE FUND of the State of Nebraska. Interest paid on time deposits.

J. I. MILLER, G. D. MILLER, N. V. DAVID, C. J. WOOD,
President Vice Presidents Cashier

The State Bank of Table Rock.

THE ARGUS—$1.50 PER YEAR

Don't Wet Your Hogs
USE DRIDIP
A sure remedy for lice, scale, mange and itch
Cheaper than Dip :: More Effective :: Acts Quicker
No dipping tanks to rust out. No pneumonia or sore eyes. Saves time and labor. Something you have been looking for. DRIDIP can be used anywhere at any time. A dry disinfect ant and louse killer.
Put up in wood drums, 100 lbs. $8.00, 50 lbs. $4.50, 25 $2.50.

Cotton Drug Co.

PILES CURED
WITHOUT THE KNIFE

Protruding Piles, Itching Piles, Bleeding Piles, Fistula Fissure and all diseases of the Rectum CURED under a positive GUARANTEE.

YOU PAY NOTHING UNTIL CURED. My treatment is mild, absolutely reliable and permanent. Write to or call and see the parties whose names I publish in this advertisement, they live in your, or adjoining County. I cured THEM and can CURE YOU.

Henry Uhl, Talmage. Louis Alt, St. Louis.
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SEND FOR MY 172 PAGE FREE BOOK for men and my 68 page book for women, I will send them to you free and postage paid. These books contain much information of great value to anyone afflicted with piles or any form of rectal trouble, and hundreds of testimonial letters. Whether you take treatment or not you are welcome to both books. Write to-day—It will pay you.

SPECIALIST. ESTABLISHED 30 YEARS.
M. NEY SMITH, M. D., S.E. COR 12TH & OLIVE STS ST. LOUIS, MO.

CHICKENS
Eggs and Cream

is what we want and we will pay you the highest market prices,

Meeting All Competition
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We have treated you right in the past and will continue to do so. Call PHONE 161 before you sell.

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FIRST DOOR WST OF LIVERY BARN

BASE BALL

WHERE? ? ? ?

AT TABLE ROCK

WHEN? ? ? ?

SATURDAY, JUNE 14th, 1913

AND WHO PLAYS

HUMBOLDT vs TABLE ROCK

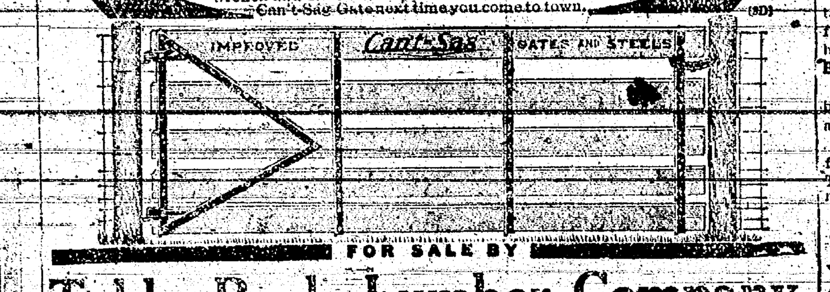
Replace Your Old Gates With The Low Priced Cant Sag

Now is the time to improve the looks and value of your farm by putting up Can't-Sag Gates. Notice how the boards are double-bolted in between 8 angle steel uprights. They can't sag or drag. Stock can see them plainly—won't break them down or twist them out of shape.

The first cost is no more than that of the clumsy short-lived all-wood gates, yet they last five times as long.

Build Your Own Can't-Sag Gates

if you prefer and save money. We sell the complete gates ready to hang or just the Gate Steels, which include 8 angle steel uprights, double truss-brace, all bolts, hinges, lag screws, lightning socket-wrench and direction sheet. Come in and examine the Can't-Sag Gate next time you come to town.



FOR SALE BY
Table Rock Lumber Company

Try Solace At Our Expense
Money Back for any case of
Rheumatism, Neuralgia or Headache that Solace Fails to Remove

SOLACE REMEDY is a recent medical discovery of three German Scientists that dissolves Uric Acid Crystals and Purifies the Blood. It is easy to take, and will not effect the weakest stomach.

It is guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Law to be absolutely free from opiates or harmful drugs of any description.

SOLACE is a pure specific in every way, and has been proven beyond question to be the surest and quickest remedy for Uric Acid Troubles known to medical science, no matter how long standing. It reaches and removes the root of the trouble (Uric Acid) and purifies the blood.

THE SOLACE CO., of Battle Creek are the Sole U. S. Agents and have thousands of voluntary testimonial letters which have been received from grateful people SOLACE has restored to health. Testimonial letters, literature and FREE BOX sent upon request.

R. Lee Morris, president of the First National bank of Chico, Texas, wrote the solace Company as follows:

"I want you to send a box of Solace to my father in Memphis, Tenn., for which I enclose $1. This remedy has been used by some friends of mine here and I must say its action wonderful.
(Signed) R. L. Morris.

Put up in 25c, 50c and $1.00 boxes.

IT'S MIGHTY FINE TO BEWELL AND YOU CAN SOON BE SO BY TAKING SOLACE. No Special Treatment Schemes of Fees." JUST SOLACE ALONE does the work. Write today for the free box.

SOLACE REMEDY CO., Battle Creek, Mich

Don't neglect the Childrens Photos Bring them Wednesday. Wilson

Get your cabbage plants from the Wood Produce Co Phone 57.

Ulcers and Skin Trouble.

If you are suffering with any old, running or fever sores, ulcers, boils, eczema or other skin troubles get a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve and you will get relief promptly. Mrs. Bruce Jones, of Birmingham Ala., suffered from an ugly ulcer for nine months and Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured her in two weeks. Will help you. Only 25c. Recommended by Cotton Drug Co.

For Sale—Good millet hay and some made sauer kraut Mrs C. Wheeler.

Best Laxative for the Aged.

Old men and women feel the need of a laxative more than young folks, but it must be safe and harmless and one which will not cause pain. Dr. Kings New Life Pills are especially good for the aged, for they act promptly and easily. Price 25c Recommended by Cotton Drug Co.

Can't Keep It Secret.

The splenped work of Chamberlain s Tablets is daily becoming more wide ly known. No such grand remedy for stomach and liver troubles has ever been known. For sale by All Dealers.

Band Concert Saturday night.

Shake Off Your Rheumatism.

Now is the time to get rid of your rheumatism. Try a twenty-five cent bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment and see how quickly your rheumatic pains disappear. Sold by All Dealers.

Editors from all over Nebraska began arriving in Omaha Sunday for the annual meeting of the state editoral association in session this week Instead of the usual services, the pulpits of twenty-two prominent churches were open to the editors and the congregations listened to addresses of the visitors in place of the regular sermons.

Married

At the home of bride on Sunday June 1 Mrs Mae Morton and Mr. Ern Masters, Rev. N. L. Packard officiating. The two contracting parties are well known here. Mr. Masters has been the acting editor and manager of the Liberty Journal since the departure of the Martin brothers He has given us an excellent local paper and is deservedly popular. Mrs. Mae Morton is known as an active, industrious, jolly neighbor and is also a practical printer. A small circle of immediate friends were present at the wedding and enjoyed the choice refreshments for which the bride is famous. The many friends will extend their congratulations and the hope for a pleasant journey during life—Con—The Argus extends congratulations.

Band Concerts

In the Park every

Saturday Night

Come out and boost for Table Rock, Nebraska

SECRET SERVICE

BEING THE HAPPENINGS OF A NIGHT IN RICHMOND IN THE SPRING OF 1865

THE PLAY BY WILLIAM GILLETTE;

BY CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY

ILLUSTRATIONS BY EDGAR BERT SMITH

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CHAPTER I.

The Battery Passes.

Outside, the softness of an April night; the verdure of tree and lawn, the climbing roses, already far advanced in that southern latitude, sweetly silvered in the moonlight. Within the great old house apparently an equal calm.

Yet, neither within nor without was the night absolutely soundless. Far away to the southward the cloudless horizon, easily visible from the slight eminence on which the house stood, was marked by quivering flashes of lurid light. From time to time, the attentive ear might catch the roll, the roar, the reverberation of heavy sound like distant thunder-peals intermingled with sharper detonations. The flashes came from great guns, and the rolling peals were the sound of the cannon, the detonations explosions of the shells. There was the peace of God in the heaven above; there were the passions of men on the earth beneath.

Lights gleamed here and there, shining through the twining rose foliage, from the windows of the old house, which stood far back from the street. From a room on one side of the hall, which opened from the broad pillared portico of Colonial fashion, a hum of voices arose.

A group of women, with nervous hands and anxious faces, working while they talked, were picking lint, tearing linen and cotton for bandages. Their conversation was not the idle chatter of other days. They "told sad stories of the death of kings!" How "Tom" and "Charles" and "Allen" and "Page" and "Burton" had gone down into the Valley of the Shadow of Death, whence they had not come back. How this fort had been hammered yesterday, the other, the day before. How So-and-So's wounds had been ministered to. How Such-a-One's needs had been relieved. How the enemy were drawing closer and closer, and how they were being held back with courage, which, alas! by that time was the courage of despair. And much of their speech was of their own kind, of bereft women and fatherless children. And ever as they talked, the busy fingers flew.

Upstairs from one of the front rooms the light shone dimly through a window partly covered by a half-drawn Venetian blind. One standing at the side of the house and listening would have heard out of the chamber low moanings, muttered words from feverish lips and delirious brain. The meaningless yet awful babble was broken now and again by words of tenderness and anguish. Soft hands were laid on the burning brow of the poor sufferer within, while a mother's eyes dropped tears upon bloodstained bandages and wasted frame.

And now the gentle wind which swept softly through the trees bore a sudden sharper, stranger sound toward the old house in the garden. The tramp of a horse, the creak of wheels, the faint jingling of arms and sabers drew nearer and rose louder. Sudden words of command punctured the night. Here came a battery, without the rattle of drum or the blare of bugles, with no sound but its own galloping it rolled down the street. Lean, gaunt horses were ridden and driven by leaner and gaunter men in dusty, worn, ragged, tattered uniforms. Only the highly polished brass guns—twelve-pounder Napoleons—gleamed bright in the moonlight.

The sewing women came out on the porch and the blind of the window above was lifted and a white-haired woman stood framed in the light.

No, those watchers did not cheer as the battery swept by on its way to the front. For one thing, a soldier lay upstairs dying; for another, they had passed the time when they cheered that tattered flag. Now they wept over it as one weeps as he beholds for the last time the face of a friend who dies. Once they had acclaimed it as the sunrise in the morning, now they watched it silently go inevitably to the sunset of defeat.

The men did not cheer either. They were not past cheering—oh, no! They were made of rougher stuff than the women, and the time would come when, in final action, they would burst forth into that strange, wild yell that struck terror to the hearts of the hearers. They could cheer even in the last ditch, even in the jaws of death—face the end better for their cheering perhaps; but women are more silent in the crisis. They bear and give no tongue.

The officer in command saw the little group of women on the porch. The moonlight shone from the street side and high-lighted them, turning the rusty black of most of the gowns, home-dyed mourning—all that could be come at in those awful days in Richmond—into soft shadows, above which their faces shone angelic. He saw the woman's head in the window, too. He knew who lay upon the bed of death within the chamber. He had helped to bring him back from the front several days before. He bit his lips for a moment and then, ashamed of his emotion, his voice rang harsh. With arm and saber the battery saluted the women and passed on, while from the window of the great drawing-room, opposite the room of the lint-pickers and bandage-tearers, a slender boy stared and stared after the disappearing guns, his eyes full of envy and vexatious tears as he stamped his foot in futile protest and disappointment.

The noise made by the passing cannon soon died away in the distance. Stillness supervened as before; workers whispered together, realizing that some of those passing upon whom they had looked would pass no more, and that they would look upon them never again. Upstairs the moans of the wounded man had died away; the only thing that persisted was the fearful thundering of the distant guns around beleaguered Petersburg. Within the drawing-room, the boy walked up and down restlessly, muttering to himself, evidently nerving himself to desperate resolution.

"I won't do it," he said. "I won't stay here any longer."

The door at the other end was softly opened. The great room was but dimly lighted by candles in sconces on the wall; the great chandelier was not lighted for lack of tapers, but a more brilliant radiance was presently cast over the apartment by the advent of old Martha. She had been the boy's "Mammy" and the boy's father's

Did Not Cheer as the Battery Swept By.

"Mammy" as well, and no one dared to speculate how much farther into the past she ran back.

"Is dat you, Mars Wilfred?" said the old woman, waddling into the room, both hands extended, bearing two many-branched candlesticks, which she proceeded to deposit upon the handsome mahogany tables with which the long drawing-room was furnished.

"Yes, it is I, Aunt Martha. Did you see Benton's battery go by?"

"Lawd lub you, chile, Ah done seed so many guns an' hosses an' soljahs a-gwine by Ah don't tek no notice ob 'em no mo'. 'Peahs lak dey keep on a-passin' fo'ebah."

"Well, there won't be many more of them pass by," said the boy in a clear accent, but with that soft intonation which would have betrayed his Southern ancestry anywhere, "and before they are all gone, I would like to join one of them myself."

"Why, my po' li'l lamb!" exclaimed Martha, her arms akimbo, "dat Ah done nussed in dese ahms, is you gwine to de fight?"

The boy's demeanor was anything but lamb-like. He made a fierce step toward her.

"Don't you call me 'lamb' any more," he said, "it's ridiculous and—"

Mammy Martha started back in alarm.

"'Peahs mo' lak a lion 'd be better," she admitted.

"Where's mother?" asked the boy, dismissing the subject as unworthy of argument.

"I reckon she's upstaihs wid Mars Howard, suh. Yo' bruddah—"

"I want to see her right away," continued the boy impetuously.

"Mars Howard he's putty bad dis ebenin'," returned Martha. "Ah bettah go an' tell her dat you want her, but Ah dunno's she'd want to leab him."

"Well, you tell her to come as soon as she can. I'm awfully sorry for Howard, but it's living men that the Confederacy needs most now."

"Yas, suh," returned the old nurse, with a quizzical look out of her black eyes at the slender boy before her. "Dey suah does need men," she continued, and as the youngster took a passionate step toward her, she deftly passed out of the room and closed the door behind her, and he could hear her ponderous footsteps slowly and heavily mounting the steps.

The boy went to the window again and stared into the night. In his preoccupation he did not catch the sound of a gentler footfall upon the stairs, nor did he notice the opening of the door and the silent approach of a woman, the woman with white hair who had stood at the window. The mother of a son dead, a son dying, and a son living. No distinctive thing that in the Confederacy. Almost any mother who had more than one boy could have been justly so characterized. She stopped half-way down the room and looked lovingly and longingly at the slight, graceful figure of her youngest son. Her eyes filled with tears—for the dying or the living or both? Who can say? She went toward him, laid her hand on his shoulder. He turned instantly and at the sight of her tears burst out quickly:

"Howard isn't worse, is he?" for a moment forgetful of all else.

The woman shook her head.

"I am afraid he is. The sound of that passing battery seemed to excite him so. He thought he was at the front again and wanted to get up."

"Poor old Howard!"

"He's quieter now, perhaps—"

"Mother, is there anything I can do for him?"

"No, my son," answered the woman with a sigh, "I don't think there is anything that anybody can do. We can only wait—and hope. He is in God's hands, not ours."

She lifted her face for a moment and saw beyond the room, through the night, and beyond the stars a Presence Divine, to whom thousands of other women in that dying Confederacy made daily, hourly, and momentary prayers. Less exalted, more human, less touched, the boy bowed his head, not without his own prayer, too.

"But you wanted to see me, Wilfred, Martha said," the woman presently began.

"Yes, mother, I—"

The boy stopped and the woman was in no hurry to press him. She divined what was coming and would fain have avoided it all.

"I am thankful there is a lull in the cannonading," she said, listening. "I wonder why it has stopped?"

"It has not stopped," said Wilfred, "at least it has gone on all evening."

"I don't hear it now."

"No, but you will—there!"

"Yes, but compared to what it was yesterday—you know how it shook the house—and Howard suffered so through it."

"So did I," said the boy in a low voice fraught with passion.

"You, my son?"

"Yes, mother, when I hear those guns and know that the fighting is going on, it fairly maddens me—"

"Yes, yes," she said; "I know how you suffered—we all suffered, we—" She turned away, sat down in a chair beside the table, leaned her head in her hands, and gave way to her emotions. "There has been nothing but suffering, suffering since this awful war began," she murmured.

"Mother," said Wilfred abruptly, "I want to speak to you. You don't like it, of course, but you have just got to listen this time."

Mrs. Varney lifted her head from her hands. Wilfred came nearer to her and dropped on his knees by her side. One hand she laid upon his shoulder, the other on his head. She stared down into his up-turned face.

"I know—I know, my boy—what you want,"

"I can't stay here any longer," said the youth; "it is worse than being shot to pieces. I just have to chain myself to the floor whenever I hear a cannon-shot or see a soldier. When can I go?"

The woman stared at him. In him she saw faintly the face of the boy dying upstairs. In him she saw the white face of the boy who lay under the dew, dead at Seven Pines. In him she saw all her kith and kin, who, true to the traditions of that house, had given up their lives for a cause now practically lost. She could not give up her last one. She drew him gently to her, but, boy-like, he disengaged himself and drew away with a shake of his head, not that he loved his mother the less, but honor—as he saw it—the more.

"Why don't you speak?" he whispered at last.

"I don't know what to say to you, Wilfred," faltered his mother, although there was but one thing to say, and she knew that she must say it, yet she was fighting, woman-like, for time.

"I will tell you what to say," said the boy.

"What?"

"Say that you won't mind if I go down to Petersburg and enlist."

"But that would not be true, Wilfred," said his mother, smiling faintly.

"True or not, mother, I can't stay here."

"Oh, Wilfred, Russell has gone, and Howard is going, and now you want to go and get killed."

"I don't want to be killed at all, mother."

"But you are so young, my boy."

"Not younger than Tom Kittridge," answered the boy; "not younger than

Stared Down Into His Upturned Face.

Eli Stuart or Cousin Steven or hundreds of other boys down there. See, mother—they have called for all over eighteen, weeks ago; the seventeen call may be out any moment; the next one after that takes me. Do you want me to stay here until I am ordered out! I should think not. Where's your pride?"

"My pride? Ah, my son, it is on the battlefield, over at Seven Pines, and upstairs with Howard."

"Well, I don't care, mother," he persisted obstinately. "I love you and all that, you know it—but I can't stand this. I've got to go. I must go."

Mrs. Varney recognized from the ring of determination in the boy's voice that his mind was made up. She could no longer hold him. With or without her consent he would go, and why should she withhold it? Other boys as young as hers had gone and had not come back. Aye there was the rub: she had given one, the other trembled on the verge, and now the last one! Yes, he must go, too—to live or die as God pleased. If they wanted her to sacrifice everything on the altar of her country, she had her own pride, she would do it, as hundreds of other women had done. She rose from her chair and went toward her boy. He was a slender lad of sixteen but was quite as tall as she. As he stood there he looked strangely like his father, thought the woman.

"Well," she said at last, "I will write to your father and—"

"But," the boy interrupted in great disappointment, "that'll take forever. You never can tell where his brigade is from day to day. I can't wait for you to do that."

"Wilfred," said his mother, "I can't let you go without his consent. You must be patient. I will write the letter at once, and we will send it by a special messenger. You ought to hear by tomorrow."

The boy turned away impatiently and strode toward the door.

"Wilfred," said his mother gently. The tender appeal in her voice checked him. She came over to him and put her arm about his shoulders. "Don't feel bad, my boy, that you have to stay another day with your mother. It may be many days, you know, before—"

"It isn't that," said Wilfred.

"My darling boy—I know it. You want to fight for your country—and I'm proud of you. I want my sons to do their duty. But with your father at the front, one boy dead, and the other wounded, dying—"

She turned away.

"You will write father tonight, won't you?"

"Yes—yes!"

"I'll wait, then, until we have had time to get a reply," said the boy.

"Yes, and then you will go away. I know what your father's answer will be. The last of my boys—Oh, God, my boys!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

PORCELAIN DUE TO ACCIDENT

How the Process of Enameling Was Discovered by Chinese Workers About 206 B. C.

Near the year 206 B. C., in the beginning of the dynasty of Han, some workers in earthenware set their pots in the oven to bake, and forgot them. When they remembered them and opened the oven doors they found that the pots were vitrified in shining spots. In this way the enameling of porcelain was discovered. When freed of its dross the substance grew lighter, become clear, and acquired a grain as fine and smooth as velvet and a thin, hard, translucent body that rang like a bell.

The art of monochromatic glazing was discovered in the time of the dynasty of Sung (960—1280 B. C.). Occasionally the action of the fire separated the pigments and produced excessive richness of color. The Mongol invasion checked the progress of ceramic art. In 1368 Tai-Tsu, the son of a day laborer, dethroned the emperor and founded the dynasty of Ming, whose reign persisted until 1644. Tai-Tsu lost no time in restoring the imperial manufactories. He gave the national manufactory the monopoly of the work in porcelain, excepting nothing but the white pottery manufactured by the artisans of Tehua. Under the new impetus all the ancient methods were revived and perfected. The system of three-color and five-color decoration, after a preliminary firing, dates from the renaissance of art under the Ming dynasty.—Harper's Weekly.

Chestnut for Poles.

A writer in the Electrical Times recently stated that probably the best wood for poles is cedar, but chestnut also makes excellent, durable poles. Much depends, however, on the nature of the soil, and, generally speaking, native timber will be more durable than poles of otherwise equal quality grown under different conditions of soil and climate.

BIGELOW IS HONORED

Union College Plans Memorial to Author and Diplomat.

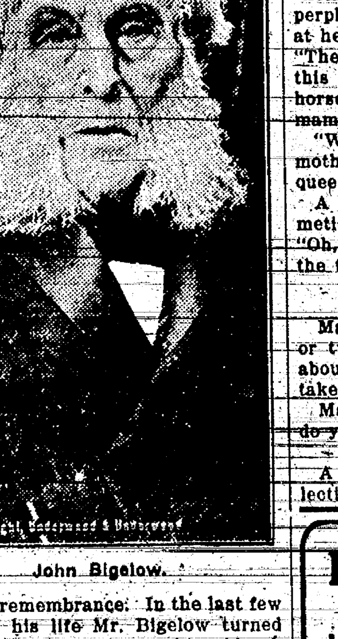
Committee Raising $100,000 for Recitation Hall and Professorship at Schenectady Institution—Was 17 When He Graduated.

Schenectady, N. Y.—Plans are rapidly being perfected at Union college for the establishment of an elaborate memorial in honor of John Bigelow, the author and diplomat, whose long life of service ended in New York on December 19, 1911. John Bigelow was a Union man of the class of 1835, and was for many years the oldest living alumnus of the college. The memorial is to take the form of a recitation hall which will bear Mr. Bigelow's name and a professorship in political science, and for these two purposes at least $100,000 must be raised. A committee, of which Joseph H. Choate is chairman, has dedicated itself to the raising of this fund, and the circulars calling for subscriptions will soon be sent out.

"It is felt," says this committee, "that the most fitting memorial would be a building erected on the campus of his Alma Mater at Schenectady, N. Y., with lecture halls and rooms devoted to the studies he loved, history, politics, and literature, and the establishment there in of a John Bigelow professorship of political science. The building would be named the 'John Bigelow Memorial Hall,' and would stand on the main avenue of the college grounds entered through the gateway erected to the memory of John Howard Payne, author of 'Home, Sweet Home,' a member of the class of 1810 at Union college.

"The service of John Bigelow to his country in the dark days of the Civil war should always be gratefully remembered. While William H. Seward, his fellow-graduate of Union college, was managing brilliantly the affairs of the department of state, John Bigelow, as minister to France, was successful in the delicate task of maintaining our national credit in the countries of Europe. Throughout the whole of his long life he devoted his powers without stint to unselfish and untiring effort in the service of his fellow-men.

"He held a place in the esteem and affection of his countrymen held by no other man, and when he died at the age of ninety-four his right to the title of 'The First Citizen of New York' was not questioned. We are confident that this plan will be received by many as a welcome opportunity to serve at once the double purpose of stimulating the spirit of patriotism and of doing honor to the memory of one whose name should be held among us in



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John Bigelow.

grateful remembrance. In the last few years of his life Mr. Bigelow turned with peculiar affection to his old college, and a memorial serving such a useful purpose in the fitting of young men for citizenship is one which he would warmly approve."

Contributions may be sent to the treasurer of the committee, Oswald Garrison Villard of the New York Evening Post. Other members of the committee are Justice Charles E. Hughes, J. Pierpont Morgan, Henry Fairfield Osborn, George A. Plimpton, Eliphalet Nott Potter, Andrew Carnegie, Elihu Root, John L. Cadwalader, Joseph E. Ransdell, and President Richmond of Union.

To Stop Scenes in Russian Duma.

London.—A Russian engineer has offered to install in the duma an apparatus of his invention which is designed by the mere pressure of a button, to render it impossible for any deputy to rise to his feet. In this way, Darkest Russia says, he claims that all demonstrations and unseemly scenes can be prevented. M. Rodzianke, the president of the doma, submitted the offer for the consideration of the presidential board. The board was of the opinion that the duma could dispense with such an appliance.

Pays $90 Duty on Golf Suits.

Newport, R. I.—Joseph Harriman of this city paid $90 duty on two golf suits bought in England. They are the "last word" in English attire.

THOSE RHEUMATIC TWINGES

Much of the rheumatic pain that comes in damp, changing weather is the work of uric acid crystals.

Needles couldn't cut, tear or hurt any worse when the affected muscle joint is used.

If such attacks are marked with headache, backache, dizziness and disturbances of the urine, it's time to help the weakened kidneys.

Doan's Kidney Pills quickly help sick kidneys.

A Michigan Case

Josiah Hoover, 308 S. Catherine St., Bay City, Mich., says: "My back got so bad I couldn't bend over. I often became so dizzy I had to sit down and rest. Doctors had failed to help me, and I was growing thin and weak. Doan's Kidney Pills went right to the spot, three boxes curing me completely. I have had no trouble since."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

SAW HOPE FOR THE BEAR

Birthday Gift Had Every Possibility of Being Received as One of the Family.

Page, a true little southerner, is lavishly endowed with the traditional "family spirit." His sense of family, indeed, is so strong that he regards any one or anything belonging to his own household as in some mysterious but very real way superior to all the of the world.

Page has a dog whom he loves very dearly, and it grieved him much when, not long since, Jickey declined to have anything to do with the stuffed bear that came as a birthday gift. Presently, however, he became normally cheerful and began to play happily. A visitor sympathetically inquired if Jickey has decided to adopt the new bear as his friend.

"Not yet," Page made smiling answer, "but he will soon, Aunt Annie. You see, Jickey's only a dog and he doesn't think as quick as we do. He thinks the bear is only paying a call here. But just as soon as he knows that the bear is one of the family he'll take to him all right."

Many Plants "Left-Handed."

Habits of plants analogous to the right-handedness and left-handedness of man have been reported to the Cambridge, England, Philosophical society by R. H. Compton.

In an examination of eight varieties of two-rowed barley the first leaf was found to twist to the left in 58 per cent. of more than 12,000 seedlings, and an excess of left-handed growth was found also in millet and in oats.

In corn there seemed to be no marked tendency either way. No evidence of hereditary peculiarity appears to have been obtained and no special significance of the results is pointed out.

Solving a Problem in Arithmetic.

Little Marion was busy with her "home work." After a great many perplexed frowns and much nibbling at her pencil she looked up and said: "The only answer that I can get to this example is five and three-fourths horses. Do you 'spose that is right, mamma?"

"Well, I don't know," answered her mother, cautiously. "It sounds rather queer."

A long pause; then the small arithmetician's face lit up with a smile. "Oh, I know," she cried. "I'll reduce the three-fourths horses to colts."

Ad Hominem.

Man with the Bulbous Nose—One or two baths a week, I tell you, are about all a busy man has time to take.

Man with the Bulging Brow—How do you know?

A heavy sermon maketh a light collection plate.

In Summer—

When the body needs but little food, that little should be appetizing and nourishing.

Then about the best and most convenient thing one can have handy is a package of

Post Toasties

This food is fully cooked—crisp, delicious and ready to serve direct from the package.

Post Toasties with fresh strawberries and cream are hard to beat.

"The Memory Lingers"

Sold by Grocers.

Postum Cereal Company, Limited, Battle Creek, Mich., U. S. A.

BACK YARD FARMER

Interesting Pointers on Gardening for the City Man or Suburbanite.

WHAT TO PLANT AND WHEN

Advice by an Expert on Agricultural Matters—Making an Ornamental Arch—A Beautiful Lawn—Care of House Plants.

By PROF. JOHN WILLARD BOLTE.

Ornamental detached arches in flower gardens are coming back and we are glad to greet them. This cordial welcome will not be extended indiscriminately, however, because most of the amateur garden arches one sees are as much out of harmony as Lorado Taft's pet abhorrence—a statue of a man in high hat.

Don't put an arch in your garden or at the entrance to your walk because you like to do carpenter work. If you want an arch, study your problem carefully and put it where it will do the most good. Let it be in keeping with the surroundings or it will be a detriment rather than an improvement.

In many cases the proper place and surroundings for an arch already exist, and the question is merely one of the type of arch to build. Such a location would be the entrance to a secluded garden, the end of a walk or drive, or even the street entrance.

The landscape or garden picture is the only kind of a picture that may be beautiful from all directions, and even these natural scenes must be planned from one viewpoint to get the most satisfactory results.

In planning your arch, decide first from which direction it will be seen most frequently. If the view to be emphasized is toward the house, the arch must be of a character to harmonize with the house. If the view is from the house, the arch should be in keeping with the landscape about it and back of it.

The function of the garden arch is to locate and accentuate a gateway, a formal entrance to some entirely different scenes and surroundings. It marks a distinct boundary line, hence it is entirely misplaced when the surroundings on either side of it are similar in appearance. As a street entrance it will give excellent results, but only when there is an adjoining barrier, a hedge, a fence, or at least a clump of shrubs. Do not make the mistake of using such an entrance in a detached manner, because in that case it is a gateway without any possible purpose.

Use it as an entrance to the wild flower garden, from there to the formal garden, thence to the vegetable garden, the chicken parks, the tennis court, but always from one distinct scene to a decidedly different scene.

Beautiful arches are made of rough limbs, of finished timbers, of lattice work, of poles or wire. Each has its individual uses, but all are governed by the same principles of artistic good taste. In the majority of cases, probably, the arch should be covered with vines, such as ivy, honeysuckle, woodbine, climbing roses, clematis, trumpet creeper, Japanese ivy, etc.

Most of us have no idea of the limitless possibilities of making our homes attractive by proper use of the simpler factors of landscape gardening, and in considering these assets the ornamental arch should not be overlooked.

"The Lawn in Landscape Art."

If the landscape gardener had but one feature to work with, he would most certainly choose the lawn. It constitutes the solid foundation upon which the ornaments of the superstructure are imposed. Unobstructive in itself, it is taken for granted by the man in the street, and its importance, aye, its very presence, is overlooked.

The usefulness of a greensward in making nature more beautiful and restful is particularly impressed upon the sojourner in hot or dry climates. Take most of our own southern states for instance, and in most localities it is practically impossible to grow good lawns. The long, hot, dry summers and the impoverished soils discourage the grass and the possessor of a fine lawn is the proudest person on the street. Every weed is carefully removed, the grass is kept short and is rolled and watered with patience and regularity.

Even then they cannot be sure of a lawn, and this is one of the main reasons for the high board fences of Dixie Land. Most every yard has its protecting fence, as much to hide the nakedness of the soil as to keep out trespassers. It takes fair shoulders to wear low cut gowns and fences prosper most where lawns are poor.

A yard without a lawn to finish it off is as barren of beauty as a parlor without a rug or carpet. Other features strike the vision more prominently and really impress the observer as being the chief beauty of the scene, but take away the surrounding lawn and the artistic effect will be lowered much more than it would be by the loss of any other single factor.

Any comparatively homogeneous green turf will have the same effect, and of course the smaller the scale of the lot, the finer and more carefully finished the turf must be.

How is your lawn prospering this year? We trust that you did not forget to spray the dandelions with sulphate of iron before they went to seed, because this was a great year for dandelions, and they produced enough seed to last them through seven lean years.

The plantain does not seem to be as thick as last year, and it's a fine time to cut out the few that remain and get rid of them for good. Their seed does not travel far, except via the bird route.

If there is a low spot in the lawn that you would like to raise, or a high one that needs lowering, cut the sod into two feet by one foot strips and lift it off the spot. Then cut or fill to level the bad spot and replace the sod, pounding it down hard, and keep it watered.

Keep the walks and drives trimmed with an edge cutting tool, making the bevel cut in the sod about two inches wide and two inches deep. This will make it much easier to finish the grass edges smoothly and it will also aid somewhat in drainage. One of these edge cutters is very handy for edging flower beds also, and many people use them to cut away about tree trunks, but we do not favor the latter plan because it breaks the natural union of the tree trunks with the sod and looks too fussy.

House Plants in Summer.

When the hot weather of summer is at hand, we must not permit our out-of-door activities to cause us to neglect our house plants.

The best place for grown folks, children and all living things during the summer is outdoors, where the sunshine and the fresh air can strengthen and heal, making ready for the next winter season.

Of course, the closer to natural conditions they are during the normal growing season, the better growth the plants will secure and the finer plants we will have for the house next winter.

When danger from late frosts has surely passed, take less expensive plants, the geranium, the foliage plants and others of their kind, and transplant them. Put them in good, rich, deep, loamy beds if you can, or in window boxes if the beds are unavailable. Give them lots of sunshine, so that the stalks and foliage will grow rank and strong.

In transplanting, spade up the bed to a depth of at least a foot, pulverize the soil finely, mixing in fine, well-rotted stable manure, and set the plants in the ground half an inch deeper than they were in the pots. Pack the earth firmly about them after setting. It will do no harm to remove some of the old earth, but the roots cannot be pruned or broken off to any great extent, unless you prune back the foliage to an equal extent.

Water the plants as soon as they are set, and water them every other day, at least doing the watering when the sun is not hot.

If it is desired to have the flowering plants bloom early and profusely, pinch off the ends of half the branches, so that the energy of the plant will go to the flowers. Most people prefer to postpone the blooming period until winter, however, and this can be accomplished by pinching off the flower buds during the summer, as soon as they appear. The result will be a heavy growth of stalk and leaf during the growing season, and profuse blooms during the winter indoors.

Tropical and semi-tropical plants, such as palms, cacti and rubber plants, usually are too expensive to risk on the lawn, and it is well to change the earth in their pots and place them in a sunny position on the porch. Ferns should have a cool, shady damp location during the summer.

If your plants have to be kept in the house, water frequently and beware of plant lice and red spider. The former attach themselves to the stems and under the surface of the leaves. Spray them with tobacco water. Plain water sprayed on daily will help the plant and drive the red spiders away in a very short length of time.

GRINDING GRAIN FOR STOCK

No Set Rule Can Be Given, as Conditions Vary—Soy Beans Are Preferably Fed Soaked.

The Michigan experiment station concludes, as a rule, stock should be allowed to do their own grinding, as the saving in feed is taken up by the cost of grinding. However, in some cases grinding or soaking should be resorted to. Barley should not be fed whole and dry. Soy beans are preferably fed ground or soaked.

Then, when it is desirable to use certain grains in mixtures with such feeds as cottonseed meal, or bran, middlings or other commercial materials, grindings may be preferable. So, we can come to no strict rule about grinding grain for feeding. Usually the margin is close; in one case a farmer may lose by not grinding; in another he may lose (the cost of grinding) by grinding.

Ground Oats.

Ground oats with the hulls sifted out make almost ideal food for young pigs. While oats scattered on the ground in a dry place make an excellent feed for brood sows. Crushed or ground oats as a slop may form one-third the ration for brood sows or growing pigs until they reach the period of fattening, but oats are not profitable as a feed for fattening hogs.

Decapitating Fowls.

A very good block for decapitating fowls is made by driving two spikes or nails along one side of a heavy block of wood, far enough apart to allow the fowl's neck to slip between them. This holds it in place and makes it easy to complete the work at one blow.

Two Dresses That Are Suitable for Young Girls

Left Model of Ecru Printed Crepe. Right Model of Tan Charmeuse.

TWO CLEVER FRENCH TRICKS

How Parisian Woman Makes Her Home-Made Gown Look Like High-Priced Model.

Here are one or two clever little tricks by means of which a French woman accomplishes the "chic" of the famous artist and makes her home-made gown look like the work of the world-famous house instead of her own nimble fingers. In looking at a Paquin, Doucet or Poiret model, a French woman does not try to copy the entire gown. In fact, she steers clear of intricate draperies and folds. She notices the sleeve, the cut of the neck, whether high or low, V-neck or square; whether the waist blouses at the girdle or is drawn in snugly; whether the fullness is gathered in the center of the front or back, or whether it is pushed to the sides, leaving the center plain. Then she remembers if the skirt be gathered or gored into the belt, if it appears narrower at the foot than the knees, and if this effect be accomplished by inverted plaits held in at the foot by buttons or stitches, or if it be cut out and gored narrower. All these details are easily observed if one has them in mind, and they are the important items that make or mar the style of a gown.

The bead work that is being used so much on the important gowns may be copied by the home dressmaker if she will just study the kinds of beads that are used on these gowns and buy that kind. String the beads on a double thread and sew them onto the gown by taking a stitch between each two beads with another thread. Do not try to string and sew the beads with the same needle and thread, or the work will look very amateurish.

A very clever French trick is to form a design on chiffon and outline it in embroidery silk in one or two colors; then, instead of embroidering the centers, paint it with very thin gold paint very carefully. The effect is charming and only close inspection will detect the ruse.

DAINTY SUMMER DRESS

Underwood & Underwood

Model of flowered silk crepe and old blue silk, showing new idea in combining sash with a short jacket

BEFORE BUYING YOUR TRUNK

Some Things Which Require Careful Consideration Before Selecting Your Traveling Box.

First, decide what is to be packed in it, and whether it is to be used for journeys over land, or for sailing over the sea. If a trunk is used for what it is intended, clothes alone, and they are packed with intelligence, they will arrive at their destination unwrinkled.

It is the simplest necessity to put rolls of tissue paper under a skirt which may have to be folded over, to puff the sleeves of a gown with tissue and to stuff a little paper into the waists of dresses. An important precaution in the art of packing is to put the heaviest clothes at the bottom. Tissue paper should also be folded between dark and light clothes if freshness is to be expected. Very perishable evening dresses, especially spangled or beaded ones, should be packed in thin bags. The most desirable trunks are made in wardrobe style, examples of modern wizardry with their various compartments constructed to hold every article of wearing apparel and keep in perfect condition to the end of the journey.

Uses of Maline.

Maline is shown used in various ways; heather buds developed of maline as well as the imitation aigrette have been favorably accepted. Maline in its present degree of perfection offers many inducements to the milliner who is desirous of combining materials to the best advantage, says Millinery Trade Review. Chantilly lace used as drapes and to form the brim of the large picture hat for midsummer is also an interesting feature. Ostrich has come into its own, and the handsome ostrich fancy effects in the new shades are unusually attractive.

To Darn Table Linen.

Stretch the article smooth and tight in embroidery hoops. Remove the presser foot from the sewing machine loosen the tension, slip the hoops under the needle and, without turning the hoops, sew back and forth until the hole is neatly filled. Then turn the hoops and proceed in the same manner across the stitching already put in. The result is gratifying.

To Mend Lace Curtains.

Take strips of net the right size, or good parts of old curtains, and dip them into hot starch. Apply these pieces to the worn places while the starch is hot, and they will adhere and will not show as much as darns would.

For That Picnic

—to ensure complete success take along a case of

Coca-Cola

The satisfying beverage—in field or forest; at home or in town. As pure and wholesome as it is temptingly good.

Delicious—Refreshing Thirst-Quenching

Demand the Genuine—Refuse Substitutes.

51-A

Send for Free Booklet.

At Soda Fountains or Carbonated in bottles.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY, Atlanta, Ga.

FUTILE HINT TO THE BORE

Social Caller Could Not Understand Gentle Intimation Conveyed by His Host.

President Wilson, thanks in part to his splendid training at Princeton, but thanks in greater part to his tact, is said to receive and dismiss visitors more adroitly than any former occupant of the White House.

Sometimes, however, a stupid visitor turns up, and then President Wilson's tact is unappreciated, and the visitor overstays his time. Apropos of such visitors the president at a luncheon in Washington told a story.

"There was an old follow," he said, "who was praising the rising young lawyer of his town.

"'George, for a busy man,' said the old fellow, 'is one of the pleasantest chaps I ever met. Why, I dropped in on him for a social call this morning and I hadn't been chattin' with him more than fifteen minutes before he'd told me three times to come and see him again.'"

RASH ON FACE FOR 2 YEARS

Sioux Falls, S. D.—"My trouble of skin disease started merely as a rash on my face and neck, but it grew and kept getting worse until large scabs would form, fester and break. This was just on the one side of my face, but it soon scattered to the other side. I suffered a great deal, especially at night, on account of its itching and burning. I would scratch it and of course that irritated it very much. This rash was on my face for about two years, sometimes breaking out lots worse and forming larger sores. It kept me from sleeping day or night for a couple of months. My face looked disgraceful and I was almost ashamed to be seen by my friends.

"A friend asked me to try Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. I would bathe my face with hot water and a lot of Cuticura Soap, then I would put on the Cuticura Ointment. In less than two days' time, the soreness and inflammation had almost entirely disappeared, and in four weeks' time you could not see any of the rash. Now my face is without a spot of any kind. I also use them for my scalp and hair. They cured me completely." (Signed) Miss Pansy Hutchins, Feb. 6, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Adv.

"That Human Trumpet Call.

When Enrico Caruso was in Atlanta a few days ago he sang to the prisoners in the federal penitentiary three sons, including his "Sob Song" from "Pagliacci." After hearing Caruso, Julian Hawthorne, now convict No. 4435, wrote a poem, a few lines of which run thus:

"Then, in the hush of the great blank hall,
God wrought a wondrous miracle,
For a voice like a glorious trumpet call
Arose as a soul from the deeps of hell,
And our souls rose with it on wondrous wings,
Rose from their prison of iron and clay,
Forgot the grime and the shame of things!
We were men once again in a sunlit day,
Sin and grief and punishment—all
Were lost in that human trumpet call."

Economy.

F. Irving Fletcher, the advertising expert, gave at a Woolworth building dinner in New York a good definition of economy.

"Economy," Mr. Fletcher said, "is a way of spending money without getting any fun out of it."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

His Trade.

"That man yonder leads a double life."

"You don't say so!"

"Yes. He sells duplicating machines."

Could Have Saved Her.

"Why do you hate her so?"

"She used to be engaged to my husband."

"And didn't marry him. Oh, I see."

"Secluded Saint."

The Australian government officials are wrestling in these days with the millions of cards issued and returned in connection with the 1911 census. One woman wrote that she was "an unclaimed treasure." Another of thirty-seven replied, "Not married; have not given up hope yet." In reply to a query as to religion, a man in prison described himself as a "secluded saint." Another said he was a "blue light;" a third was a "simple lifer." One woman referred to herself as a "Roaming Catholic," and another claimed to belong to the "Shirts of England."

Visited the Sultan.

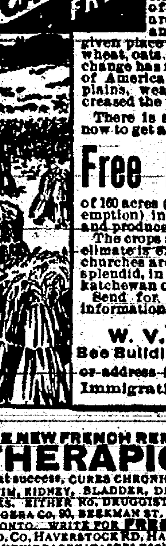
The Empress Eugene, on her way to the opening of the Suez canal in 1860, had been the first Christian sovereign or woman to lodge in one of the Sultan's palaces, but after that the princess of Wales was entertained at Dolma Bagtche on the occasion of her trip to the east with her husband, while in 1889 Abdul Hamid seated himself in the same carriage with the German empress, and thus conducted her to Yildiz Kiosk. More than that, the empress spent an evening with the ladies of the harem.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Gee Whiz.

"Did the play have a happy ending?"

"Quite the reverse. The sheriff attached the scenery for debt."

ALBERTA



THE PRICE OF BEEF

IS HIGH AND SO IS THE PRICE OF CATTLE.

For years the Province of Alberta (Western Canada) was the Big Ranching Country. Many of these ranches today are immense grain fields and the cattle have given place to the cultivation of wheat, oats, barley and flax; the change has made many thousands of Americans, settled on these plains, wealthy, but it has increased the price of live stock.

There is splendid opportunity now to get a

Free Homestead

of 160 acres (and another as a pre-emption) in the newer districts and produce either cattle or grain. The crops are always good, the climate is excellent, schools and churches are convenient, markets splendid, in either Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta.

Send for literature, the latest information, railway rates, etc., to

W. V. BENNETT,
Bee Building, Omaha, Neb.
or address Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. No1. No2. No3.

THERAPION Used in French Hospitals with great success, CURES CHRONIC WEAKNESS, LOST VIGOR & VIM, KIDNEY, BLADDER, DISEASES, BLOOD POISON, PILES. EITHER NO. DRUGGISTS OR MAIL $1. POST 4 CTS FOUGERA CO. 90, BEEKMAN ST. NEW YORK or LYMAN BROS TORONTO. WRITE FOR FREE BOOK TO DR. LE CLERC MED. CO. HAVERSTOCK RD. HAMPSTEAD, LONDON, ENG. TRY NEW DRAGEE (TASTELESS) FORM OF EASY TO TAKE THERAPION SAFE AND LASTING CURE. SEE THAT TRADE MARKED WORD "THERAPION" IS ON BRIT. GOVT. STAMP AFFIXED TO ALL GENUINE PACKETS.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. Highest references. Best results.

Farms, Cash or Part Time, no trade unless gilt-edged merchandise. 160 improved farm, $1,200. Bargains. Osborn, Macks Creek, Mo.

Nebraska Directory

THE PAXTON HOTEL Omaha, Nebraska EUROPEAN PLAN
Rooms from $1.00 up single, 75 cents up double
CAFE PRICES REASONABLE

DEFIANCE STARCH

is constantly growing in favor because it Does Not Stick to the Iron and it will not injure the finest fabric. For laundry purposes it has no equal. 16 oz. package 10c. 1-3 more starch for same money.

DEFIANCE STARCH CO., Omaha, Nebraska

Lincoln Sanitarium

Sulpho Saline Springs

Located on our own premises and used in the

Natural Mineral Water Baths

Unsurpassed in the treatment of

Rheumatism

Heart, Stomach, Kidney and Liver Diseases

MODERATE CHARGES. ADDRESS

DR. O. W. EVERETT, Mgr.
1405 M Street Lincoln, Neb.

Bring in the children. Wilson's

For ice call on Frank Pettit. Phone 36.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Every family without exceptirn should keep this preperation at hand during the hot weather of the sum mer months. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, Diarrhoea Remedy is worth many times its cost when needed and almost certain to be neeaed before the summer is over It has no superier for the purposes for which it is in cenled. Buy it now. For sale by Al Druggists.

The Missionary meeting of Presbyterian church met at Mrs. Avis Taylors Wednesday afternoon. They finished the book on Mormanisn and take up the book on New China for the remainder of the year. Three visitors w e r e present. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Fannie Wilson of Omaha is visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Hales.

Mrs. John Sutton and daughter Margaret of Bluffville Kansas are visiting relatives and friends here.

Prof. Trout has moved into the property of Mrs. A. B. Fellers in the west part of town.

Remember the ball game Saturday.

Mrs. Mabel Grimes of Tecumseh was a guest of friends here Monday

O. H. Barnes of Belle Fouche S. D, was here Monday and left Tuesday morning for Kansas City where he was married to Miss Ruth Michael They will be at home at Belle Fouch South Dakota. Congratulations.

The annual banquet of the Lincoln Commercial club will be held on Friday, June 30th, at 6:39 p. m., in the big dinning hall in the new club building. Speakers for the occasion will be Honorable David Starr Jordon president of the Leland Stanford university, and Honorable Charles A. Bookwalter, former mayor of Indianapolis. This will be, as other annual banquets of the club have been, a big event for the year in the activitives of the commercial club. It will be necessary for members wanting to attend to reserve their plates as early as possible, because, notwithstanding the fact that a large number can be accommodated in the new club dinning hall, the demand for seats will undoubtedly tax the ability of the club to the utmost to care for those wishing to attend. On Saturday evening of this week the commercial club members will take notice that the club rooms will be closed to members for that evening in order that the club, through its board of directors, may entertain the senior class of the University of Nebraska at a banquet that will be tendered them on that evening. There are 348 members of the graduating class and the entire club rooms will re turned over to them for the evening with the banquet served in the big dinning room and in the balconies associated with the dinning room and used for overflows.—Trade Exhibit.

Revising School Studies.

Let no one say that the schools have fallen into a rut and are able to see no possibility beyond their routine. There is a school in Oregon, in a rural village, where credits are given to the children for the "chores" they do at home, for milking the cow, feeding the chickens, chopping the firewood and similar tasks, which a few years ago all country children used to have to perform. Similarly in the Erasmus Hall high school in Brooklyn there is a teacher who is giving his pupils "credits" for doing the family marketing. Of course, we suppose these Brooklyn children when they grow up will do their marketing by telephone or wireless, or not at all if the kitchen, which is now becoming a kitchenette, disappears entirely. But what a vivid idea of history it gives them to re-enact it themselves, after the manner of their grandfathers and grandmothers!—New York Tribune.

Her Help.

"The fact of the matter is, I never amounted to anything before I was married."

"Then you give your wife credit for awakening your ambition?"

"No; for making it necessary for me to get out and hustle."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Spinster's Jest.

Confidential Friend (to elderly spinster)—So, my dear, you've given up advocating women's rights?

Elderly Spinster—Yes; I'm now going in for one of women's lefts.

Friend—Women's lefts! What's that?

Spinster—Widower, my dear.—Judge.

STRICT ENGLISH COURT RULE

Queen, Shocked at Laxity in Society, Makes Erasures in Her Visiting Lists.

Queen Mary is making her influence and her strong personality felt at court in no uncertain manner, and those who wish to be received and to be held in good repute within its charmed circle must look well to their manner of going.

Never before have there been so many erasures from submitted lists and never has the line been so sharply drawn as to the proper qualifications as at the present time, the New York Herald's London correspondent states. No lady who steps out of her sphere of true womanliness and correct feminine modesty; no one who has a breath of scandal against her or him (for the male sex is also included in the ban), and, above all, no individual who has figured as a principal in the divorce court need seek to find favor with Queen Mary, and such a one applying for a "command" to the royal presence will surely meet with a prompt refusal.

The queen—and the king is said to be in cordial agreement—is determined that her court shall, as far as possible, be one of absolute purity. She has been much shocked at the many causes celebres and their unedifying details, as well as by the so-called recreations and amusements of a certain section of society. Moreover, it is reported that the queen views with great dislike any further laxity in connection with the divorce law. She regards the marriage tie as sacred and binding, and while deploring the lightness with which in many cases the contracts are undertaken, she yet holds that once it has been entered into it should be held inviolate.

It is even whispered that Queen Mary has brought her influence to bear on the subject to a very material extent and that government inaction with regard to the findings of the recent divorce commission is thus not a little accounted for.

QUEER WHIMS FOR FUNERALS

Englishman's Coffin Made of 4,000 Matchboxes—Unusual Burial at Sea.

An enormous crowd gathered at Chester a few months ago to witness the funeral of an electrical engineer, who was carried to the cemetery in a coffin that had been laboriously constructed by himself out of 4,000 matchboxes. These, with their tops visible and advertising their respective makers, were varnished over and strengthened inside with wood. On the coffin was placed an electric battery, says London Tit-Bits.

Some years ago a maiden lady died at Calemis-sur-Lys, in France, who was reported to have been a champion snuff taker. She enjoyed singularly good health, retained all her mental faculties and died at a ripe old age. Her funeral was most extraordinary. Her wish was that her coffin should be filled with tobacco, the floor of the mortuary chamber carpeted with it and the heir to the property charged to scatter tobacco before the hearse on the way to the cemetery.

A lady who left Liverpool some time ago by the Lucania crossed the Atlantic on a unique mission. A prominent New York business man, who died recently, directed in his will that his remains should be cremated and the ashes scattered on the waters of the Atlantic from a Cunard steamer. The Lucania, being the special favorite of the deceased gentleman, was selected, and the lady in question, at a time fixed, so that simultaneously the family could attend a memorial service in New York, cast the ashes from an urn into the ocean. A certificate was given by the captain of the Lucania stating the latitude and longitude in which the ashes were committed to the deep.

Lang Willie's Retort.

A Scotch caddie is almost certain to be a shrewd observer of men and things, and he is frequently gifted with a sharp tongue.

"Lang Willie" was for many years a well-known figure on the St. Andrews golf links. On the occasion of Louis Kossuths visit to St. Andrews, a public dinner was given in his honor, and Willie applied for a ticket to the bailie who was in charge of the arrangements. The worthy man curtly refused the application, saying to Willie that it was "no place for the likes of him to be at the dinner."

"No for the likes of me" was Willie's indignant rejoinder. "I've been in the company of gentlemen from 11 to 4 o'clock maist days for the last 30 year, and that's mair than you can say!"—Youth's Companion.

Do Not Fear Disarmament.

Worldwide disarmament would not embarrass the great Krupp concern in Germany. The technical director of the corporation says: "It will affect us little. Persons generally believe that the Krupps exist solely for the manufacture of war material, but this is erroneous. They forget that we produce about 4,000 tons of steel daily, war material being almost a side line. If a worldwide disarmament was suddenly effected we would proceed much the same as before."

Had Not Fair Chance in Life.

Recent statistics as to the life history of the inmates of the Elmira (N. Y.) reformatory, the prison to which offenders under the age of 25 are sent on their first conviction, show that 60 per cent. of them were raised in orphan asylums.

Brotherhood.

Brotherhood and optimism are the finest things in the world when they really express the meaning that is ordinarily ascribed to them. But there must be discrimination. There was an ideal of democratic brotherhood under the empire—an ideal held by the fierce Ghibelline poet, Dante, who wrote so beautifully, and at times so tenderly. The inconsistency between the central ideals of the middle ages and the practice of its civilization is noted in James Bryce's "Holy Roman Empire."

Some advance the mistaken ideal of brotherhood sincerely, as Dante did. Some exploit it hypocritically. There is a strong tendency in men who are well off with things as they are to preach contentment to those who are not well off. Abraham Lincoln said that the white man who sat under a tree while his black slave worked in the sun had a strong motive for supporting the doctrine that that was a good arrangement. Brotherhood is frequently preached by those who, consciously or unconsciously, have a similar motive. Perhaps the best test of whether "fraternity" is sterling or not is whether it is linked with "liberty" and "equality" or not.—Kansas City Star.

No Hope.

The Society for the Uplift of Something-or-Other was holding a meeting in Detroit. It had been a long-winded session, with a toastmaster who summoned person after person not on the program to speak. In the audience was a little man, a stranger to the rest. He had appeared much bored, and fidgeted noticeably during the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth speeches. Then the toastmaster observed the stranger, and called upon him for an expression "upon this very important subject." The little man arose, looking at his watch as he ascended the platform. It was close to midnight. He said: "Any man who would get up here and make a speech at this time of night would need to have the cheek of a rhinoceros." Everybody applauded and thought of home. Then the little man tapped his cheek. "But I'm the man," he said.

Declaration Nearly Gone.

No manuscript copy was made of the Declaration of Independence. After the signatures had been affixed to the original, a number of copies were printed, and sent throughout the colonies. In 1832 a fac simile was made of the parchment original. The latter is preserved at Washington. Until 1894 it was on exhibition in the library of congress, but contact with the light and air worked such havoc with it that in that year the government authorities decided to store it away in a place better adapted for its preservation. The 1823 fac simile is still on public exhibition. The original parchment copy is by no means perfect, part of a printed copy having been wafered to it many years ago. Even the signature of Hancock who wrote in a heavy hand, is scarcely visible now, and many of the names are illegible.

Bamboo Growing Advised.

According to Superintendent J. R Beagles of the United States plant introduction garden the adaptability of California conditions for the growth of bamboo on a commercial scale has been proved beyond peradventure of doubt. Actual official measurements of bamboo growing in the open air under normal conditions at the plant introduction gardens show a timber growth among the bamboos of 17 inches in 24 hours. The bamboo could almost be seen growing. Officials at the garden say that in the growth of bamboo here there is an opportunity for practical timber conservation by obtaining a new supply. Bamboo can be used for the manufacture of furniture, piping for irrigation systems and for many other purposes.—Oroville Correspondence Portland Oregonian.

Feminine Finance.

Miss Mabel Boardman, who is the brains and energy of the National Red Cross, has a great reputation for taking money away from the big financiers of the United States. She is business through and through. Whenever she needs additional sums for the noble work of the organization, she gets on a train, visits the big cities, assembles in each town the wealthiest men and says: "I am anxious for you to raise such and such an amount. This is how it can be done." Then they go down and hand it out.—The Popular Magazine.

To Keep Matches Dry.

A novel method of carrying matches on one's person in the wet without having them become soaked is described by Jack Welch in Outing. His prescription is to immerse a box of safety matches in paraffin until a solid cake is formed, out of which a match may be broken when desired. When the match is scratched the coating of "waterproof" is rubbed off its tip and also off the composition abrasive on the box, thus permitting the match to ignite. This is a simple expedient which will be sure to appeal to all woodsmen—professional or amateur.

Nut-Cracker.

Mrs. Cooke had a new servant, and after the first cake was baked, the mistress went to the kitchen. "Delia," said Mrs. Cooke, "your cake was very good, but there were not enough nuts in it. When you make another please remember I like plenty of nuts in the cake." "Well, mum," replied the girl, "the reason I didn't put more in was because I couldn't crack any more today. Indeed, mum, an' my jaw hurts yet from them I did crack."—Lippincott's.

Women Botanists of England.

There are many earnest women botanical students, but to Miss Ethel Sargant, one of the most noted, belongs the signal honor of being the first woman to be appointed president of the botanical section for the meeting of the British association, which is to be held next September in Birmingham. Miss Ethel Sargant, who gave last year an advance course of botanical lectures to the London University, was one of the first elected women fellows of the Linnaean society, and she also served on its council for some four years. As the author of many pamphlets relating to botanical subjects, such as microscopic vegetable anatomy and of seedlings, she has acquired considerable fame. Another woman botanist of note is Miss Stopes, who received a grant from the Royal society for her excellent research work in Japan, and Thomas, Miss Dawson, Miss Fraser and Miss Lorrain Smith are among others engaged in special botanical work of a serious kind.—Sphere, London.

Setting Up Balzac's Copy.

The prolongation of the rue de Rennes on the left bank of the Seine has already condemned the famous Passage du Pont Neuf, described by Zola in "Therese Raquin," and it now seems that the house in which Balzac installed his printing office in the rue Visconti, or the rue des Marais, as it then was, is also doomed. It has been said that the failure of the printing business was the direct result of the enormous labor entailed in making corrections in Balzac's manuscripts. "A compositor did his hour of Balzac as a convict did his imprisonment," wrote Champfleury. The stupendous task of setting up Balzac's manuscripts is shown by the fact that "Cesar Birotteau" had to be recomposed fifteen times in twenty days.—London Standard.

Police Not Required.

Quite the most important personage —in his own mind—at the football match between Bay of Islands and Hokianga at Kaikohe (New Zealand) recently was a Maori armed with a stockwhip, who took upon himself the duty of preventing dusky spectators from encroaching on the field of play. He was a man of action and few words. The appearance of fifty pairs of brown bare feet over the sacred boundary-line was an immediate invitation to execute a movement with the whip that a cowboy might have envied. There would be a whirling motion in the air, a sharp, hissing crack, and next moment a group of bare-legged enthusiasts with one accord would jump simultaneously into the air and yell in unison.

Man a Woman Likes.

I do not think I have any definite opinion as to what sort of a man women like best, says Elinor Glyn, in the Strand. It always seems to me the sex is divided into two general types—the women who want to rule and the women who want to be ruled. Each type naturally prefers a different sort of man. And, while women keep the ideal of what they would prefer somewhere in their imagination, they succumb to the attractions of the most incredible creatures. But this is a great truth, that you can judge of the woman individually by the sort of man she attracts. Or I should say, the sort of men she attracts, because they are generally of the same type. Like draws like.

Pretty Story.

A charming story about William Dean Howells was told at the Thursday Evening club by a poet. "When Gilbert and Sullivan," the poet said, "were touring America together I met Gilbert at a dinner, and he asked me about Mr. Howells' books, in which he was much interested. Among other things I said to him: 'Mr. Howells' story of "Their Wedding Journey" is very popular. Few young couples set off on their honeymoon nowadays without including a copy with their luggage.' 'Well,' said Mr. Gilbert, 'Sullivan and I are not a very young couple, but I think we'd better include a copy with our luggage, too.'"

Framed Shopping List.

How many times have you lost the shopping list scrap of paper and returned home after a wearying day to find that you had forgotten the most important errands? You wouldn't have these experiences if you made a frame for the shopping list—just a small affair of cardboard covered with tapestry—that will fit easily into your handbag and can promptly be found. The frame is backed with a square of thin cardboard and fits under tiny nailheads at the side of the tapestry-covered pieces, and this need only be taken out and the paper list of errands slipped against the glass permanently attached to the frame.

Her Inglorious End.

The famous American full-rigged sailing ship Glory of the Seas, which was built in Boston in 1869, has just been sold on the Pacific coast and will be converted into a floating cold storage plant for use in the fish business. The old ship, one of the few remaining clippers, will soon be overhauled at Seattle and cold storage machinery will be installed. For many years the Glory of the Seas was engaged in the China trade, which in the olden days was one of the most profitable fields for ships and barks.

How Would You Like——

"Dropped a little at roulette while I was abroad," remarked the ice man. "Can't beat that game," said the coal man. "Wasn't trying to. I just want[illegible]

ARTISTIC PRINTING

WHEN you want something out of the ordinary at ordinary prices in the printing line call at this office where every job is done quickly, neatly and artistically.

ARGUS PRINTERY

WANTED; Twenty teams to help on grading work at Butler county. See

Chas. McCourtney

South Table Rock

Rudolf Blaker of Blue Rapids Kas was a Thursday visitor with home folks.

Tom Kubick and daughter Minnie were Pawnee City visitors Thursday.

Frank Karas and family and Martin Karas and wife were Sunday caller at Wm Hanna's north of town.

Tom Kubick and family were Sunday callers at Jake Suberts.

Joe Skalak and family were Sunday visitors with home folks.

Albert Blecha and wife were Sunday visitors at Frank Snable's.

Mike and Frank Hruska were at Washington Kas. the fore part of this week.

Mrs. E. S. Barrett of Pawnee City was a Table Rock visitor one day last week.

Dr. Aron died at his home in Lincoln. He was a practicing physcian here about 30 years ago.

Phil Asher was a Pawnee visitor one day last week.

The Marble Hotel is being remodeled.

Artie Scism visited his brother Alwyn in Omaha last week.

A party was given Meres Munsinger last Friday evening in honor h i s 16th birthday. Refreshments were served and a good time enjoyed by all.

Miss Rose Hnizda of Humboldt visited at the R. J. Hnizda home last week.

Miss Greta Mort returned home from Humboldt one day last week.

J. C. Barnhart of Humboldt was a business visitor here last Wednesday.

The Shannon house at Pawnee City has been remolded and newly equipped with furniture making it now one the best hotels in Southern Nebraska.

East Table Rock.

Lester Herdlitchka spent Saturday night and Sunday with Willard Myers

A little son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl King on Monday June 9.

Mrs. Jay Locke and the girls spent a couple of days with Mrs. Jennie Power of Humboldt.

Mrs. Ada Barrett is visiting her parents W. A. Frank and wife.

Little Zelma Drilling is reported quite sick.

Vera Albright from Humboldt is spending the week with her sister Mrs. Maurice Jenkens.

The swine plague is again in our midst. Mrs. Emma Wilson has lost quite a number.

Sylvester Franklin spent Sunday in Lincoln.

Tuere is considerable talk of a Commercial Club Picnic and Celebration July 4th. Further particulars will be given in next week's Argus.

C. R. Smith of Lincoln was a business visitor here this week.

See the new sanitary cream cans at the Wood Produce Company.

Rev. C. P. W. Wimberly preached at Tecumseh Sunday morning.

Charles Lane's new home is nearing completion. They will have a very pleasant home.

Gus Fellers' of Humboldt were guests of friends here Sunday.

Mayme Gettle left Saturday for Colorado where she will spend the summer.

Mrs. J. I. Miller returned Saturday from a visit with Robert and reports him well and heaty.

Several autos were thru here Tuesday from Elk Creek advertising the celebration there July 4th.

Al Parker and By Johnson have joined the auto ranks.

We are having some pretty cold weather for this time of year. Frost was reported Tuesday morning.

Minnie Kerns of Adams is a guest of Donnie Thompson.

W. M. Herrick was a Pawnee City visitor last week.

Mrs. Nancy Taylor and Mrs. Margaret Lehman returned home the latter part of the week from visiting Mrs. Taylors children in Kansas.

Bert Croley was visiting on home folks last week.

Mr. and Mrs B. L. Wilcox left Thursday morning for an extended trip through Kansas, Utah and Colorado. They expect to be gone until the latter part of Sept.

Mrs. A. H. Croley returned home Saturday from a visit with her mother Mrs. Stitzel west of Pawnee City.

Miss Lulu Linn was quite sick a few days last week

The Rebecca lodge will have a picnic Friday in Goodrich's pasture.

E. C. Phillips and daughter Dorthy are on the sick list this week.

Bert Edson of Burchard is working again on the Argus staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore of Pawnee City visited their daughter Mrs. J. B. Phillips last week. Majorie accompanied them home.

Mrs. Gertrude Cotton is suffering from poisoning this week.

Found—A pair of black gloves owner can have same by calling and paying for this add.

John Fellers is working for Bob Broyles.

Mrs. Roy Bain and children visited her parents at Humboldt last week.

Table Rock Argus.

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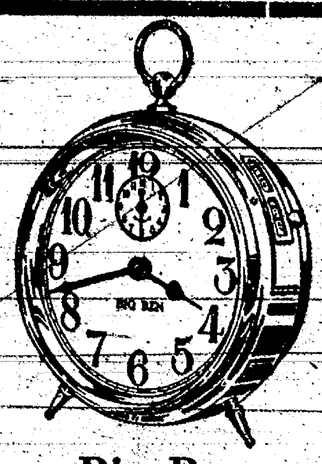


Big Ben the busy farmer's friend

Big Ben is for the farmer who believes in the advice of old Ben Franklin "Plow deep while slug-gards sleep."

He's for the farms whose owners want big yields.

He's for the hard-to-get-up farm hands. It's up to him to get them in the fields on time.

He keeps watch time. He's reliable and handsome. He's sturdy, well set and long lived.

Be first in the fields every morn-ing. Get the farm hands out bright and early. Depend on Big Ben.

He'll more than earn his wages the first month you employ him.

R. C. COTTON

Jeweler and Optician

Bought An Auto.

Old Man Otto bought an auto, which he ought not to have done until he studied fully how an auto ought to run. But Old Otto did not do it, so he had himself to thank, then when Otto cranked the auto why old Otto was the crank. For Old Otto left the auto with the lever pushed to go, when he ought to have reversed it with the power off, you know. So when Otto cranked the auto the auto gave a jump and landed Otto sprawling with an automatic thump. But Otto grabbed the auto as the auto autoed by, then Old Otto and the auto down the auto road did fly; and at a speed that Otto, luckless Otto whirled like an automobile autocrat who thinks he owns the world. While the auto-hating, public stood and watched the auto rash, until it ran against a lamp post with a terrific crash. Then they sadly loid poor Otto, who has lost his auto zest, where the autoes cease from troubling and the Ottos are at rest.—Ex.

Hit Hard.

The cyclone of May 1896, the worst that ever visited this section, was especially severe with the people of Reserve. The town was practically wided out at that town without a moment rest rebuilt the town and demonstrated the sterling worth within them. They will recover now just as they did then. The sympathy of her neighbors goes out to Reserve All realize this good town wil not be kept down.

Big Appetites Of Birds.

Birds in proportion to their weight probably eat more than any other living thing. Tt is a mystery to naturalists how the ring dove flies after its accustomed meal. One drove was found with 600 peas in its crop; another, in captivity, was known to eat 180 beechnuts at a time and a third devourhd 60 acorns. The robin often eats two and one half times its weight in 24 hours, while a barnyard hen with chicks has been observed to resume eating 475 times in the course of a day. The diet of a certain species of hawk composes about 2,000 mice id the course of a month, besides other food. In the mouth of a young heron were found three trout, each weighing three quarters of a pound. Another was found with seven small trout in its mouth, a mouse and a thrush, evidently on its way to its nest. The growing bird seems to have an appetite equal to that of the adult. Harpers Weekly.

The reports that come from the drainage ditch plan along the Little Nemaha river are most encouraging A farmer residing near Talmage, who was recently in the city, spoke in glowing terms of effectiveness of the ditch and of the consequent wonderful enhancement in values of the lands along the bottom. As a matter of fact these lowlands, having had the very best soil from the hills washed upon them for years, are the richest lands we have. Now, if the drainage project will keep the overflow waters off the same, they will easily double in value for services to the agriculturists Even along the mile or so of ditch which has already been dug in Johnson county, at the time of the last rainstorms there was a difference. The water kept off the ends nicely along the short stretch of ditch but when it got to the end of it, it did its usual stunt of covering the farm lands. And so we should live in the hope that the big expenditure for drainage which is being made in Johnson county will return in value many fold to those who own the bottom lands, and no doubt it will, if the ditching is done in a manner to meet the approval of those who have engaged in it from a scientific and practical standpoint. Let us hope there will be no expensive mistakes.—Ex.

Store News

Chas. Mitchell now has charge of our busines in Table Rock and he would be pleased to have his farmer friends call and see him.

When you have grain to sell he would like to have you call him up over the phone or see him and he will bid you the full market price.

Mr. Mitchell will have samples of the modern up-to-date farm tools and can supply your wants in that line with the right goods and at the right price. We have added a large shed to our building so more of a stock can be taken care of.

Frank Cockran, took home with him last week one of our John Deere listed corn cultivators. This is one of the neatest cultivaters for this purpose that we have ever sold. It is easy to adjust, you do not have to remove a bolt to make any adjustment.

Clyde Lawson is now the possessor of a Little Deere Cultivator which we sold him last week. This good cultivator has not a lever or ratchet on it-is very easy to operate and can be had in four or six shovel gangs. It will pay you to look this cultivator over.

Joe Kalina is another one of our good customers that was pleased with the looks of the John Deere single row listed corn cultivator and purchased one last week.

Cal Hanson treated himself to a new Deering Giant Mower a few days ago. Cal knows a good mower when he sees it and we had no trouble to sell him Deering. You will find the Deering light of draft compared with some other mowers on the market.

Butterfield & Co.

Jack Johnson, the negro prize fighter, was sentenced by the federal court at Chicago to one year in the penitentiary and a fine of one thousand dollars. He has been convicted of violation of the Mann white slave law. Ex.

The Missouri state supreme court dischared William R. Nelson, owner of the Kanas City Star in the contempt proceedings brought against him in the Jackson county circuit court. The decision of the supreme court was unanimous. The court held the article published in the Star contemptuous, but ordered Mr. Nelson dischared from contempt solely on the ground that Circuit Judge Guthrie prepared his opinion the night before the trial for contemst. Ex.

A Man-Smash.

"What might have been an amusing incident only for the final result occurred recently. A man went home intoxicated and saw a man in his house. Instantly there was blood in his eye and he went on the war path. He struck at the supposed intruder and his fist went through the glass of the dresser, An artery was cut and he had to have the immediate attention of a docter. A bad state of affairs when a man gets so full he can't tell himself in a looking glass from another man." Ex.

Mr. Gallas spent Sunday with home folks.

C. R. Smith of Lincoln was a business visitor here Monday and Tuesday.

Edgar Jobe of Atchinson Kas., is visiting friends here.

North Table Rock.

Peter Mertes' were in our neighborhood Sunday.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones, Wednesday of last week. Miss Ethel Tibbets is assisting them with the work.

Mearle Cook and family were Sunday evening visitors at John Aylors.

Joy Talbot visited Lotta Wilcox Saturday night and Suhday.

John Aylor and family visited at David Morrises Suhday.

Cass Davis wife and little girls vieited at David Morrises Tuesday of last week.

Miss Ethel Shorter is making a good run in the Pawnee Chief and Nebraska Farmer Contest. The contest closes one week from Saturday and she would appreciate your subscription.

I have put in a brand new stock of Calicoes, Ginghams, Muslins, Table Oil Cloth and other things along that line. Bring in your produce.

Yours O. D. Tibbets.

W. A. Frank visited his son Ernest at Deerfield Nebr. last week.

Bob Miller of Denver Colo. visited home folks last Friday.

Chas Lane's moved into their new home Tuesday.

Dr. W. Henry of Omaha, a noted specialist preformed an operation on Mrs. R. C. Cotton last Friday afternoon. The patient is getting along nicely.

Mrs. C. A. Moulton was a Lincoln visitor last week.

Bert Edson spent Sunday with his brother at Burchard.

Miss Hattie Hansen of Falls City is visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. McTyre and Dave Neal of Pawnee City visisted onr Sunday Schools Sunday morning.

Weather Signs.

The hollow winds begin to blow,
The clouds look black, the glass is low
The soot falls down, the spaniels sleep
And spiders from their cobweb creep.
Last night the sun went pale to bed,
The moon in halos hid her head,
The boding shepherd heaves a sigh
For see an iris-bow spans the sky,
The walls are damp, the ditches smell
Closed is the pink-eye pimpernel;
Hark! how the chairs and tables crack
Old Betty's joints are on the rack;
Corns with shooting pains torment her
And to her bed untimely sent her;
Loud quacks the duck, the pegcocks cry,
The distant hills are looking nigh;
How restless are the snorting swine!
The busy flies disturb the kine,
Low o'er the grass the swallow wings
The cricket' too how sharp he sings!
Puss on the hearth, with velvet paws
Sits wiping o'er her whiskered jaws;
The smoke from chimneys right ascends,
Then spreaeing back to earth it bends
The wind unsteady veers around,
Or settling in the south is found;
Through the clear streams the fishes rise,
And nimbly catch th' incautious flies
The glowworms num'rous clear, bright,
Illumed the dewy dell last night;
At night the squalid toad was seen
Hopping and crawling o'er the green
The whirling dust the wind obeys,
And in the rapid eddy plays;
The frog has changed his yellow vest
And in a russet coat is dressed;
The sky is green rahie till; at
The merry black bird's voice is shrill
The dog so altered in his taste,
Quits mutton bones on grass to feast
And see you rooks, how odd their flight!
They imitate the gliding kite,
And seen precipitate to fall,
As if they felt the piercing ball.
The tender colts on back do lie,
Nor heed the traveler passing by.
Then wades through clouds to mount the skies.
'Twill surely rain—I see with sorrow
Our jaunt must be put off tomorrow.
Selected.

Grape Juice.

All honor to the peerless Byran, who customs obsolete defyin fermented dope eschews, and there dy shocks the red-nosed stickler, who wants to swallow some good pickler some rich imported booze. Wine, men once thought, at meals was very important, even necessary; they had their daily toots, and diligently, at the table poured down as much as they were able, and slumbered in their boots. But we've outgrown this silly custom and others of the kind, dat best 'out, which make our fathers sick; and with an alcoholic quiver we wash down onions and fried liver with water from the creek When we attend a big swell dinner we find that coffee is a winner, It warmes us to our toes, we ask for drinks that leave us sober as the heavens in October, and no peruna goes. And when the long drawn feast is ended we seek our couches feeling splendid and snore throughout the night; and rise when we have had our slumber, without that taste the hue of umber, which makes the mouth a sight. When men who exhalted places against Old Booze shall turn their faces, the nation should applaud; there is no time or place or season when man can find a decent reason for drinking forty rod Walt Mason.

Mrs. Clark spent Sunday with her daughter Mrs. Roscoe Livermore at Pawnee City.

From hearing comes wisdom; from speaking, repentance.—Old Proverb.

Dr. George will be at the Marble Hotel Saturday June 14th to 21st.

Found—A pair of black gloves owner can have same by calling and paying for this add.

Gauranteed Eczema Remedy.

The constant itching, burning redness, rash and disagreeable effects of eczema, tetter, salt rheum, itch, piles, and irritating skin eruptions can be readily cured and the skin made clear and smooth with Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. Mr. J C. Eveland, of Bath, Ill., says: I had eczema twenty five years and had tried everything. All failed. When I found Dr. Hobsons Eczema Ointment I found acure." This ointment is the formula of a physician and has been in use for years—not an experiment. That is why we can guarantee it. All drugests, or by mail. Price 50c. Pfeiffer Chemiaal Co. Philadelphia and St Louis.—Cotton Drug Co.

The Name of Jeffery and what it Stands for

Rambler Motor Cars

Ask your banker what the name of Jeffery stands for in the motor car industry.

Look it up in Dun or Bradstreet. You will find that the name represents a rare stability and integrity based upon the following things:

Forty years of manufacturing experience and fair dealing with the public—twenty-eight years in the bicycle business and twelve in the motor car industry.

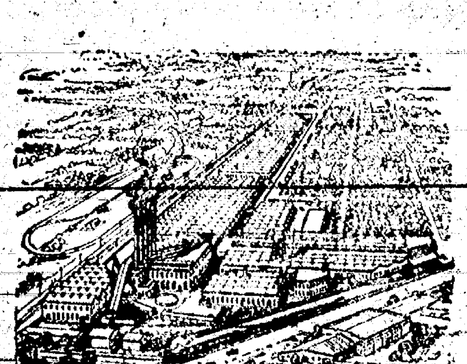
A factory equipment valued at millions of dollars, by means of which ninety-six per cent of all parts are produced.

A concern notably conservative and absolutely independent of alliances with other makers.

A company that recognizes the customer as a partner in its success—therefore guarding the quality of its product with the same caution it exercises in maintaining its unexcelled standing with the banks.

These are things that money cannot buy but only years rich with experience can produce.

Have you seen the new Cross Country at $1875?



The Jeffery works, Kenosha, Wisconsin, where ninety-six per cent of all Cross Country parts are made.

W. C. FELLERS

Table Rock, Nebraska.

STANDARD BINDER TWINE

11c per LB.

AT

R. J. HNIZDA

What if Your House Burned TO-NIGHT?

Are you insured in a good company with ample capitol and a reputation for fair dealing, or are you in a company where you are liable at any time to be called upon to pay a big premium note? If your home, your store or your factory burns, a company which pays its losses promptly and without a murmur is your best friend. We represene only such comyanies. You pay one premium, no policy fee, and do not have to worry about any premium note being held over your head.

Harter & Beck

TABLE ROCK, NEBRASKA

No Assessments No Liability

SYNOPSIS.

Mrs. Varney, wife of a Confederate general, has lost one son and another is dying from wounds. She reluctantly gives her consent for Wilfred, the youngest, to join the army if his father consents. The federals are making their last assault in an effort to capture Richmond.

CHAPTER II.

A Commission From the President.

The door giving entrance to the hall was opened unceremoniously by the second and privileged Martha. She came at an opportune time, relieving the tension between the mother and son. Wilfred was not insensible to his mother's feelings, but he was determined to go to the front. He was glad of the interruption and rather reluctantly took advantage of it by leaving the room.

"Well, Martha, what is it?" asked Mrs. Varney, striving to regain her composure.

"Deys one ob de men fum de hospitile heah, ma'am."

"Another one?"

"Ah 'clah to goodness, ma'am, dey jes' keeps a comin' an' a comin'. Peahs like we cain't keep no close fo' ourse'f, de sheets an' tablecloths an' napkins an' even de young misses' petticoats, dey all hab to go."

"And we have just sent all the bandages we have," said Mrs. Varney, smiling.

"Den we got to git some mo'. Dey says dey's all used up, co' two months ago, an' dey's crowded full o' wounded sojahs—an' moa all ob 'em drefful bad!"

"Is Miss Kittridge here yet, Martha?"

"Yas'm, Ah jes' seed her goin' the de hall into de libr'y."

"Ask her if they have anything to send. Even if it's only a little, let them have it. What they need most is bandages. There are some in How-ard's room, too. Give them half of what you find there. I think what we have left will last long enough to—"

"Yas'm," said old Martha, sniffing. "Ah'm a-gwine. Does you want to see Miss Kittridge?"

"Yes, send him in," said Mrs. Varney.

There was a light tap on the door after Martha went out.

"Come in," said the mistress of the house, and there entered to her a battered, but undaunted specimen of the young humanity, his arm in a sling. "My poor man!" exclaimed Mrs. Varney. "Sit down."

"That's you, ma'am."

"Martha," she called to the old woman, who paused at the door on her way to the stairs, "can't you get something to eat and drink for this gentleman?"

"Well, the pantry ain't obahflowin', as you know, Mrs. Varney. But Ah reckon Ah might fin' a glass o' milk of Ah jes' had to."

"All our wine has gone long ago," said Mrs. Varney to the soldier, "but if a glass of milk—"

"I haven't seen a glass of milk for three years, ma'am," answered the boy, smiling. "It would taste like nectar."

"Martha will set it for you in the dining room while you are waiting. Now, what did you come from, by the way?"

"De Winder, ma'am."

"Then you have had a—"

"They are laying them on blankets on the floor. You can hardly step for wounded men."

"I suppose you need everything?"

"Everything, but especially bandages."

"Have you been over to St. Paul's church? The ladies are working there tonight."

"Yes, ma'am, I've been over there, but they're not working for the hospital; they're making sand-bags for fortifications."

"And where are you from?"

"I'm a Louisiana Tiger, ma'am," answered the man proudly.

"You don't look much like it now," said the woman, smiling.

"No, I guess the lamb is more like me now, but just wait until I get well enough to go to the front again," admitted the soldier cheerfully.

At this moment one of the ladies who had been working in the other room came in carrying a small packet of bandages done up in a coarse brown paper.

"Oh, Miss Kittridge," said Mrs. Varney, "here's the gentleman who—"

Miss Kittridge was a very businesslike person.

"This is very scrap we have," she said, handing the soldier the parcel with a little bow. "If you will come back in an hour or two, perhaps we shall have more for you."

"Thank you, ladies, and God bless you. I don't know what our poor fellows in the hospitals would do if it weren't for you."

"Don't forget your milk in the dining room," said Mrs. Varney.

"I'm not likely to, ma'am," returned the soldier, as, in spite of his wounded arm, he bowed gracefully to the women.

In the hall Martha's voice could be heard exclaiming:

"Come right dis way, you po' chile, an' see what Ah's got fo' you in de dinin' room."

"You must be tired to death," said Mrs. Varney to Miss Kittridge, looking at the white face of the other woman. Her brother had been killed a few days before, but the clods had scarcely rattled down upon his coffin before she was energetically at work again—for other women's brothers.

"No, no," she said bravely; "and our tiredness is nothing compared to the weariness of our men. We are going to stay late tonight, Mrs. Varney, if you will let us. There's so many more wounded come in it won't do to stop now. We have found some old linen that will make splendid bandages, and—"

"My dear girl," said the matron, "stay as long as you possibly can—I will see if Martha can't serve you something to eat after a while. I don't believe there is any tea left in the house."

"Bread and butter will be a feast," said Miss Kittridge.

"And I don't believe there is much butter either," smiled the older woman.

"Well, it doesn't matter," said the other. "Is—is your son—is there any change?"

"Not for the better," was the reply. "I am afraid his fever is increasing."

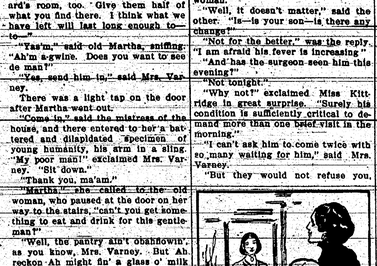
"And has the surgeon seen him this evening?"

"Not tonight."

"Why not?" exclaimed Miss Kittridge in great surprise. "Surely his condition is sufficiently critical to demand more than one daily visit in the morning."

"I can't ask him to come twice with so many waiting for him," said Mrs. Varney.

"But they would not refuse you,



"Edith Dear, How Late You Are."

Mrs. Varney," said Miss Kittridge quickly. "There's that man going back to the hospital—he's in the dining room yet. I'll call him and send word by him."

She started impulsively toward the door, but Mrs. Varney caught her by the arm.

"No," she said firmly; "I can't let you."

"Not for your own son?"

"I am thinking of the sons of other mothers. The surgeon has done all that he can for him. And think how many other sons would have to be neglected if he visited mine twice. He will come again tomorrow."

The second woman stood looking at her in mingled sympathy and amazement, and there was a touch of pride in her glance, too. She was proud of her sex, and she had a right to be there in Richmond that spring, if ever.

"I understand," said Miss Kittridge at last. "I suppose you are right."

They stared at each other, white faced, a moment, when there entered to them youth and beauty incarnate. There was enough resemblance between the pale, white-haired mother and the girlish figure in the doorway to proclaim their relationship. The girl's cheek had lost some of its bloom and some of its roundness. There was too much that was appalling and fearful in and about Richmond then not to leave its mark even upon the most youthful and the most buoyant, yet things did not come home to the young as they did to those older. She was still a lovely picture, especially in the soft radiance of the candles. She carried her hat in her hand. The flowers upon it were assuredly those of yesterday, it would not have passed muster as the mode anywhere except in besieged Richmond; and her dress, although it fitted her perfectly, was worn and faded and had been turned and patched and altered until it was quite beyond further change, yet she wore it as airily as if it had been tissue of silver or cloth of gold.

The mother's face brightened.

"Edith, dear," she exclaimed, "how late you are! It is after eight o'clock. You must be tired out."

"I am not tired at all," answered the girl cheerily, "I have not been at the hospital all afternoon; this is my day off. How is Howard?"

"I wish I could say just the same, but he seems a little worse."

The girl's face went suddenly grave. She stepped over to her mother, took her hand and patted it softly.

"Is there nothing you can do?"

"My dear," said her mother, "Howard—we are all in God's hands."

She drew a long breath and lifted her head bravely.

"Miss Kittridge," said the girl, "I have something very important to tell mother, and—"

Miss Kittridge smiled back at her.

"I am going right away, honey. There is lots of work for us to do and—"

"You don't mind, I hope," said Edith Varney, calling after her as she went into the hall.

"No, indeed," was the reply.

Mrs. Varney sat down wearily by the table, and Edith pulled up a low stool and sat at her feet.

"Well, my dear?"

"Mamma—what do you think? What do you think?"

"I think a great many things," said Mrs. Varney, "but—"

"Yes, but you wouldn't ever think of this."

"Certainly I shall not, unless you tell me."

"Well, I have been to see the president."

"The president—Mr. Davis?"

"Yes."

"And what did you go to see the president for?"

"I asked him for an appointment for Captain Thorne."

"For Captain Thorne! My dear—"

"Mother, for the war department-telegraph service. And he gave it to me, a special commission. He gave it to me for father's sake and for Captain Thorne's sake, for he has met him and likes him—and for my own."

"What sort of an appointment?"

"Appointing him to duty here in Richmond, a very important position. He won't be sent to the front, and he will be doing his duty just the same."

"But, Edith, you don't—you can't—"

"Yes, it will, mother. The president—I just love him—told me they needed a man who understood telegraphing and who was of high enough rank to take charge of the service. As you know, most of the telegraph operators are privates, and Captain Thorne is an expert. Since he's been here in Richmond he's helped them in the telegraph office often. Lieutenant Foray told me so."

Mrs. Varney rose and moved away. Edith followed her.

"Now, mamma!" she exclaimed; "it has all been done, and the commission will be sent over here in a few minutes—just as soon as he can write it out—and when it comes I am going to give it to him myself."

Mrs. Varney moved over toward the table and lifted a piece of paper, evidently a note.

"He is coming this evening," she said.

"Who do you know?" asked her daughter.

"Well, for one thing," said her mother, "I can remember very few evenings when he hasn't been here since he has been able to walk out of the hospital."

"Mamma!"

"And for another thing, this note came about half an hour ago."

"Is it for me?"

"For me, my dear, else I shouldn't have opened it. You can read it, if you like."

"Has it been here all this time?" exclaimed Edith jealously.

"All this time. You will see what he says. This will be his last call; he has his orders to leave."

"Why, it's too ridiculous!" said the girl; "just as if the commission from the president wouldn't supersede everything else. It puts him at the head of the telegraph service. He will be in command of the department. He says it is a good-bye call, does he?" She looked at the note again and laughed, "All the better, it will be that much more of a surprise. Now, mamma, don't you breathe a word about it, I want to tell him myself."

"But, Edith dear—I am sorry to criticise you—but I don't at all approve of your going to the president about this. It doesn't seem quite the proper thing for a young lady to interest herself so far—"

"But listen, mamma," and as she spoke the light went out of Miss Edith's face at her mother's grave and somewhat reproving aspect. "I couldn't go to the war department people. Mr. Arrelsford is there in one of the offices and over since I—I refused him. you know how he has treated me! If I had applied for anything—there, it would have been refused at once, and he would have got them to order Captain Thorne away right off. I know he would—why, that is where his orders came from!"

"But, my dear—"

"That is where they came from last; it lucky I got that commission to-day. There's the bell; I wonder who

"The President Directed Me to Deliver This Into Your Hands."

it can be!" She stepped and listened while the door opened and Jonas, the butler, entered. "Is it Captain Thorne?" asked Edith eagerly.

"No, ma'am."

"Oh!"

"It's another officah, ma'am. He says he's fum de president an' he's got to see Miss Edith pussonally."

Jonas extended a card which, as he spoke, Edith took and glanced at indifferently.

"Lieutenant Maxwell," she read.

"Ask the gentleman in, Jonas," said Mrs. Varney, sighing.

"It's come," whispered Edith to her mother.

"Do you know who he is?"

"No—but I know from the president—it must be that commission."

At this moment old Jonas ushered into the drawing room a very dashing young officer, handsome face, gallant bearing, and dressed in a showy and perfectly fitting uniform, which was quite a contrast to the worn habiliments of the men at the front. Mrs. Varney stepped forward a little, and Lieutenant Maxwell bowed low before her.

"Good evening, ma'am. Have I the honor of addressing Miss Varney?"

"I am Mrs. Varney, sir."

"Madam," said the lieutenant, am very much embarrassed. I take it for intrusion on my part, but I come from the president, and he desires me to see Miss Varney personally."

"Anyone from the president could not be otherwise than welcome, sir. This is my daughter. Edith, let me present Lieutenant Maxwell—"

The young lieutenant, greatly impressed, bowed profoundly before her, and taking a large brown envelope from his belt, handed it to her.

"Miss Varney," he said, "the president directed me to deliver this into your hands, with his compliments. He is glad to be able to do this, he says not only at your request, but because of your father and for the merits of the gentleman in question."

"Oh, thank you," cried the girl, taking the envelope.

"Won't you be seated, Lieutenant Maxwell?" said Mrs. Varney.

"Yes, do," urged the girl, holding the envelope pressed very tightly to her side.

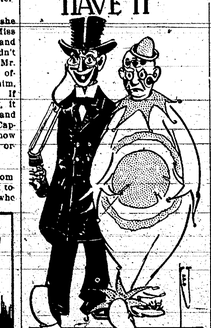
"Nothing would please me so much, ladies," answered the lieutenant, "but I must go back to the president's house right away. I'm on duty this evening. Would you mind writing me off a line or two, Miss Varney, just to say you have received the communication?"

"Why, certainly, you want a receipt I'll go upstairs to my desk; it won't take a moment. And could I put in how much I thank him for his kindness?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Onlooker
By HENRY HOWLAND

AS MEN WOULD HAVE IT



A clown and a wise man met one day.
And the clown sat down in the road and sighed:
"It is hard," he murmured, "to hope away
When a man asks only to be derided.
I have tried in a hundred ways and more
To be of use and to gain renown,
But I'm ever driven from door to door
And hooted at as a careless clown."

"I have long been seeking," the wise man said,
"To show my wit and to prove my worth
By spreading glee where it should be spread
By banishing care and by leaving mirth.
But I'm ever driven from door to door
And hooted at as a careless clown."

Sound Magnifying Trumpet which Will Tell You When it Is Time to Talk.

There is a sound magnifying trumpet of fat shape, behind which is a small attachment intended to support the telephone receiver. When it becomes necessary to hold the line when calling up or replying, instead of the person standing with the receiver glued to his ear he places the receiver upon the time saver, bringing the earpiece into position with the sound trumpet. He is then at liberty to resume his duties until such time as the person required at the opposite end attends his instrument.

This is effected by the speech transmitter being magnified by the time saving device so as to be perfectly audible at a distance. The receiver may either be withdrawn and held to the ear in the usual way, or left in connection with the magnifier, hearing being quite as simple and easy as under normal conditions. Another advantage of the invention is that the user's two hands are left free to carry out any other requisite task, such as the turning over of documents, making references, writing down messages or instructions from dictation, and so on.

In the Park at Night.

First Broken-Down Actor—Not a seat to spare. It reminds me of a Saturday night. Stalls full! Circle, gallery, pit—all full. Just like that.

Second Broken-Down Actor—And all of 'em fast asleep! What?

One thousand families control nearly all the soil of Mexico.

Couldn't Understand It.

"Yes, it is most remarkable. You see the hull town is decorated, don't I?

"I have noticed that the flags are all flying and that there is a good deal of bunting displayed. What is the occasion of it?"

"Ebenezer Kinley is coming back after havin' been away for 20 years. He went west and made millions. Got elected governor of some state out there and then went to the United States senate. It's the curiousest case I ever heard of."

"Oh, but other men have done the same thing. In fact, most of the senators from the western states went out from the east."

"I know, but this blow-out's what I mean.

"It seems to me that it is perfectly natural for Pumpkinville to celebrate in honor of her most eminent son when he returns after an absence of 20 years."

"Gosh, you don't understand it at all. He used to give singin' lessons to nearly all the girls in this town."

Worried.

"You seem to be worried about something, senator," said the inquisitive young widow. "What is the trouble?" I hope they have decided to investigate that story about money having been used to bring about your election?"

"Oh, no, no, my dear young lady. I don't care anything about that. I'm quite sure they will not be able to prove anything on me, but I've had awfully poor luck in arranging Chautauqua dates this year."

Opinion of a Patriot.

"Senator," asked the innocent young thing, "do you think there will be any chance to bring things home from Europe without having them pawed over by inspectors after the tariff is revised?"

"My dear young lady," replied the statesman, "I don't look for any change in the tariff that will bring about a reduction in the number of government officeholders. I'm far too optimistic a patriot for that."

Justice.

"Two weeks ago Bunker, who was accused of having tried to bribe a member of the legislature, was complaining that the public wouldn't give him justice."

"What's he doing now?"

"Trying to discover a technicality through which he may escape the justice that the public wishes to hand him."

Willing to Do Her Best.

"Please, don't come too near me," she said. "I've been eating green onions."

"I'm very sorry," he replied, sitting in a chair across the room from her. "Of course," she added, "I could get you one if you care for it."

A Difficulty.

"There is one bad thing about beginning a joy ride."

"What is that?"

"You are apt to end on the trouble wagon."

Mrs. Winslow's soothing syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.Adv.

New York uses $70,000 worth of postage stamps every day.

You're Out!

If you have not perfect digestion, liver activity and bowel regularity. These should be daily functions in order to maintain health.

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters

will help you when those organs become weak and lazy. We urge a trial today. Insist on Hostetter's.

The Man Who Put the EE's in FEET

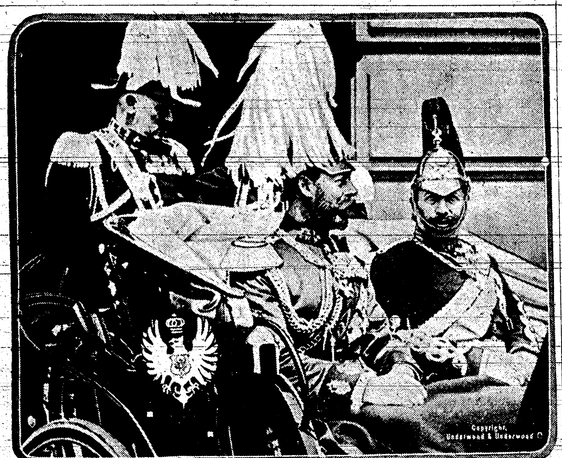
Look for This Trade-Mark Picture on the Label when buying ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

The Antiseptic Powder for Tender, Aching Feet. Sold everywhere, 25c. Sample FREE. Address ALLEN S. OLMSTED, Le Roy, N. Y.

LEWIS'SINGLE BINDER
THE BEST QUALITY STRAIGHT 5c CIGAR ALWAYS RELIABLE.

NO NEED TO "HOLD PHONE"

KING AND KAISER RIDING TOGETHER



Photographs have been received in this country illustrating the incidents attending the wedding of Princess Victoria Louise, only daughter of the emperor of Germany, and Prince Ernest Augustus of Cumberland. This one shows King George of England and the kaiser riding together after the ceremony at Potsdam.

GIRLS QUIT SCHOOL

Government Looks Up Cause for Their Non-Attendance.

Investigation Shows They Do Not Abandon Opportunity for Education and Go to Work Because Parents Need the Money.

Washington.—The idea that children leave school to go to work because their parents need the money, is vigorously combatted in a bulletin issued by the United States bureau of education. The authors of the bulletin have made a careful study of trade and labor conditions among girls in Worcester, Mass., preliminary to the establishment of a trade school for girls. They find that from one-half to three-fourths of the girls at work in the factories could have had further schooling if they had wanted to or if the parents had cared to insist upon it.

The survey showed that the number of girls between 14 and 15 years of age in factories and stores is constantly increasing. During the past five years many more girls between those ages left the Worcester schools than can be accounted for by increase in population. Only about 17 per cent of them had finished the grammar schools; most of them left in the sixth and seventh grades.

Why did the girls leave school? Various reasons were assigned by the girls themselves. Some 30 girls said they "did not like school;" "could not get along with the teacher;" "were not promoted," or "wanted to go to work with their own companions and for a piano. One of these was a cash girl of 14 years, who had left the ninth grade to go to work in a department store for $2; later $2.25 a week. Another was a girl of 15 from the eighth grade, who went to work in a corset factory for $3 and rose finally to $4.25. Still another girl was taking music lessons and contributing to the payment on the piano.

Twenty-seven girls were found at home, in some cases they had left to help in housework, while a few had left at a time of temporary stress and then had not returned to school. Other girls had changed places with the mother, who worked in a corset factory, laundry, or some such place. In the case of the girl whose mother died the remaining parent was small help-house for the mother of the children.

Curious differences as to what the parents chose for a child were discovered: The mother of a family of eight children, living in apparently poor property, would have been glad to have sacrificed and pinched still further to have had her daughter stay in school longer, if she would. The mother of another family of six, living in a comfortable apartment house, with hardwood floors, piano, and other luxuries, said her daughter wished to stay in school longer, but the burden of supporting the family was too heavy for the father to bear alone; so the girl was taken out of school to go to work. A visit to a Swedish family revealed a carpenter and his wife, a washerwoman, who had just built and owned a new three-story apartment house. Yet the 15-year-old daughter with a seventh-grade education had been sent to work in a paper-box factory at $2 a week. "The question 'Why did you leave school?' was put to some 336 more mature workers in the corset trade. Ninety-one per cent of these women had left school between the ages of 13 and 16, and fully 50 per cent because of their dislike of school or because they wanted to go to work. Of 74 workers in a clothing factory 85 per cent had left school between the ages of 13 and 16, 25 per cent. of their own volition."

In the opinion of the authors of the bulletin, conditions such as were found in Worcester emphasizes the imperative need for special training of a practical sort for girls between the ages of 13 and 15. In the main the children left school simply because they disliked the school work. Not getting the kind of training they would have liked and would have profited by, they blindly joined the army of shifting, inefficient, discontented girls that go from one monotonous factory job to another and, because of their lack of training, rarely rise above the class of low-paid, unskilled workers.

MAN VICTIM OF BAD DREAM

Attends a Fire, Fights a Monkey and Dog, Breaks Three Toes and Then Wakes Up.

Kansas City.—The alarm rang sharply, the time was 4 o'clock in the morning and the signal showed the fire was in one of the packing houses

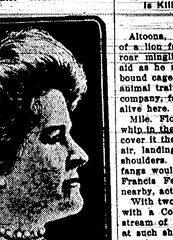
Woman Solon Defends Sex

Senator Helen Ring Robinson Says Feminine Voters Don't Drink or Stuff Ballot Boxes.

New York.—Having vacated her seat in the Colorado legislature just long enough to make a flying trip east, Senator Helen R. Robinson of Denver made her first public appearance here when she addressed a meeting of the Equal Suffrage league, in the Astor hotel. Every woman there rose and saluted the only woman senator in the United States.

"All these stories you read in the ladies' lingerie journals are false," declared Senator Robinson. "Our women are not created in the image of man and our feminine voters and office holders do not have faces like vinegar jugs. Neither do they drink cocktails and highballs and stuff ballot boxes as the 'antis' say they do.

"If the men ever tried to take the vote away from the women in Colorado there would be things doing



Senator Helen Ring Robinson.

there that would make little old London look like Sleepy Hollow. Some persons say that voting takes such a lot of time. I vote just around the corner from home and it takes on an average of twenty minutes a year to cast my ballot. Sometimes I stay a little longer to chat about new millinery fashions with a friend."

Never were women addressed a meeting of the Equal-Suffrage league, in the Astor hotel. Every woman there rose and saluted the only woman senator in the United States.

"All these stories you read in the ladies' lingerie journals are false," declared Senator Robinson. "Our women are not created in the image of man and our feminine voters and office holders do not have faces like vinegar jugs. Neither do they drink cocktails and highballs and stuff ballot boxes as the 'antis' say they do.

"If the men ever tried to take the vote away from the women in Colorado there would be things doing there that would make little old London look like Sleepy Hollow. Some persons say that voting takes such a lot of time. I vote just around the corner from home and it takes on an average of twenty minutes a year to cast my ballot. Sometimes I stay a little longer to chat about new millinery fashions with a friend."

JUST ESCAPES BEING EATEN

Lion Springs on Woman in Cage, but Is Killed by Owner Almost at Once.

Altoona, Pa.—With the hot breath of a lion fanning her cheek and his roar mingling with her screams for aid as he stood over her in an iron bound cage, Mlle. Florence, a woman animal trainer of the Ferari Carnival company, faced death by being eaten alive here.

Mlle. Florence had forgotten her whip in the cage. As she went to recover it the beast sprang through the air, landing with full weight on her shoulders. Realizing that his sharp fangs would sink into her flesh, Col. Francis Ferari, who chanced to be nearby, acted almost instantly.

With two jumps he was at the cage with a Colt revolver. He sent a stream of bullets into the lion's hide at such short range that a burn surrounds every bullet hole. The revolver did its work and the king of the jungle fell dead with his claws entangled in the clothing of the woman. She was saved but severely scratched. The animal was worth $5,000.

Twins Postpone Slander Suit.

Scranton, Pa.—Sets of twins delivered in one night to Mrs. Ellen O'Boyle, Mrs. Hannah Boyd and Mrs. Margaret Stanton of South Scranton, caused the postponement of a slander suit brought by Mrs. Joseph Savage against Mrs. Joseph Shidagar. The mothers visited by the stork were important witnesses.

Fined Over Telephone.

Yonkers, N. Y.—E. P. Robinson, of Newark, testified over the telephone from home and paid a fine of $10 for automobile speeding. The fine was taken out of his bail.

BOILED EGGS BETRAY THEM

Nationality of Diners Is Shown in Their Various Method of Eating.

Sherlock Holmes might have figured this out, but he did not!

The average Englishman will always demand his egg boiled just three minutes, then he places it in an egg cup, just large enough to have the egg fit it, taps the top of the shell, and removes the broken shell with his fingers. The egg is eaten a spoonful at a time.

A Frenchman, much like the Englishman, likes his eggs of three minutes, exactly. He then "peels" them, places them in a glass, stirs and mixes well together with salt, pepper and butter. He makes a practice of dipping bread into the mixture, and eating it along with the eggs.

A Spaniard wouldn't think of letting his egg boil more than one minute. He then breaks it, and lets the contents run into a glass, and consumes it as if he were drinking a glass of wine.

An egg is only fit in an Italian's estimation when it has been placed in cold water, and removed just as the water beings to boil. He then breaks it, pours it on a plate, and proceeds to sop it up with bread.

The German, like the Italian, demands his eggs as near the liquid state as possible. He breaks his eggs in an unsightly cup, and scoops the liquid out as if it were soup.

The American is about the only one who prefers his eggs boiled hard. When they are served up to him, he knifes them in half, removes the contents into a glass, after which he adds a plentiful supply of pepper, butter and salt. He then minces the eggs fine, mixing them well with the spices, and eats them with his toast.

ITCHING AND BURNING

Iberia, Mo.—"I was troubled with scalp eczema for about five years and tried everything I heard of, but all of no avail. The doctors told me I would have to have my head shaved. Being a woman, I hated the idea of that. I was told by a friend that the Cuticura Remedies would do me good. This spring I purchased two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and one cake of Cuticura Soap. After using one box of Cuticura Ointment I considered the cure permanent, but continued to use it to make sure and used about one half the other box. Now I am entirely well. I also used the Cuticura Soap.

"The disease began on the back of my head, taking the form of a ringworm, only more severe, rising to a thick, rough scale that would come off when soaked with oil or warm water, bringing a few hairs each time, but in a few days would form again, larger each time, and spreading until the entire back of the head was covered with the scale. This was accompanied by a terrible itching and burning sensation. Now my head is completely well and my hair grown." (Signed) Mrs. Geo. F. Clark, Mar. 25, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."

Adv.

Catching Flies Pays Well.

Catching flies is affording a Shreveport (La.) man a profitable and independent living. He sells them to the city board of health. His name is Bartsch, and his net revenue from the fly industry for the first two days of a recent week was $24.20. When the health board began offering premiums for the flies, dead or alive, Bartsch purchased about 100 traps and placed them in fly-ridden sections of the city. Then he began making inroads on the health board's exchequer, and so well did he operate that by the market price down from 50 cents to 20 cents a quart; for it is by that measure that the board purchases the flies. Bartsch is still working, and he will work as long as the treasury holds out. He finds fly catching pays.

Broken Heart Caused Death.

A broken heart, caused by violent beating due to sudden emotion, was said by a coroner's jury to be responsible for the death of Alexander Burness, sixty-four, a master tailor, at a London inquest. Burness fell dead during an altercation with a foreman cutter as to the ownership of certain articles which he was about to remove from his former premises to new ones.

Ambiguous.

"That actor has such finish in his work."

"Well, I'd like to see his finish."

The man who depends entirely on the flesh of those who are back of him will seldom get to the front.

For That Picnic

—to insure complete success take along a case of

Coca-Cola

The satisfying beverage—in field or forest; at home or in town. As pure and wholesome as it is temptingly good.

Delicious—Refreshing Thirst-Quenching

Demand the Genuine—Refuse substitutes.

At Soda Fountains or Carbonated in Bottles.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

Englund's Oldest Bowling Green.

Which is our oldest recreation? There are not wanting archeologists who profess to be able to trace references to football and baseball on Egyptian moral tablets. However, when it comes to actual records, the fine old English game of bowls would appear to be as old as any.

Southampton, Eng., has records showing that one of the local bowling greens was in existence in 1299.

Many interesting customs are associated with the game on this historic green. Every summer a "fire jack" competition is held, and an order of knighthood is conferred on the winner, who kneels in the center of the green while the other players parade round him and the master touches him with a sword and dubs him "sir."

London and Its Lumber.

London is the most conservative city in Europe, if not in the world. It loves its lumber. You may still see those notices attached to lamp posts which announce: "Standing room for Hackney Carriages," or whatever the number may be, though for ten years (in one case, to my own knowledge for twenty-four) all the vehicles of any kind have stood there. Perhaps it is as well that these relics should remain; they are a tiny part of our social history. They will probably remain when we are flying to dinner or the theater in omni-aeros. By that time people won't know what "hackney carriage" means, and there will be discussions in the "Notes and Queries" of the period. For each generation hands down to the next certain nuts to crack.

To Identify the Corpse.

In the blanks which life insurance companies provide their medical examiners for use in recording the data of the examination of the applicant for insurance, they provide a space for personal marks which may be used to identify the insured after death. A western company recently received a report from an examining physician with the following in the identification blank: "He has a strong Cornish accent."—Lippincott's.

Good Magnet.

Helper—We're going to have a big crowd here, and it'll be some job to keep 'em moving.

Manager—That'll be easy. Take down the ice cream stand, post up the word "Free," and they'll all bolt for it.—Judge.

Athletic.

"Miss Corker does a great deal of fancy work."

"With her needle, you mean?"

"Shucks, no! On the horizontal bars."

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

gently but effectually compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

TOOK HIS LIFE BY REQUEST

Girl Then Considered Annoying Suitor Dead and Wanted No Corpse in House.

He was a theatrical lover, and she didn't like his style in the least, for he was constant in his devotion, which made matters worse. She had tried gentle means to get rid of him, but he had disregarded them with painful persistency.

"Dear one," he exclaimed, hurling himself tragically at her feet, "I love you! My life is yours! Will you take it?"

She did not look like a murderess, but she responded, with calm determination:

"I will."

He gazed at her rapturously.

"Don't do that," she begged, drawing back from him at its horror, "I have taken your life, as you requested me to do, and you are henceforth to all intents and purposes dead."

He seemed dazed.

"I do not," she continued, turning aside, "desire to have a dead person in the house, and if you do not go away at once I shall send for an undertaker and have you removed to the nearest cemetery."

Then the dreadful situation in which his own precipitate folly had placed him was revealed, and he removed himself with promptness and dispatch.

Water Surface of Globe.

The portion of the earth's surface that is covered by water, when the lakes and inland seas are included is three times as great as the dry land area. The surface area of the oceans is 127,000,000 square miles—an area more than 40 times as large as the United States. The ocean waters teem with life. Though thousands of water creatures are known and classified, scientists are continually discovering new life forms in the ocean depths. Heretofore dragnets have been mainly depended upon, but there are doubtless many sea animals that elude the drag.

Save the Babies.

INFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent., or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; fifty-seven per cent., more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save a majority of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations, Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity, they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. Castoria operates exactly the reverse. Whatever you may see that it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Castoria causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and allays fever.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods bright-er and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. Sample Card, Dyeing Secrets, Etc., Free. MONROE DRUG COMPANY, Quincy, Ill.

Nebraska Directory

BOILERS Vertical or horizontal — new or second hand. WILSON STEAM BOILER CO., Omaha

GREEN GABLES

The Dr. Benj. F. Bailey Sanatorium Lincoln, Nebraska

is brick and stone buildings so tastefully furnished and thoroughly equipped, in the beautiful park of 25 acres, with staff of experience and a nursing corps of unusual merit, offers you modern perfect hospital results, yet always preserves the atmosphere of a delightful home. WOMEN. Write for particulars.

Saskatchewan Your Opportunity is NOW

160 ACRE FARMS in WESTERN CANADA FREE

In the Province of Saskatchewan, Western Canada

Do you desire to secure a Homestead of 160 ACRES OF YOUR OWN? Do you desire to secure additional acres adjoining your homestead? Do you desire to buy land from the Railway Company at low prices? Do you desire to live under the best conditions? Do you desire to live where you will have the best markets for your grain and cattle? Do you desire to live where you will have the best railway facilities? Do you desire to live where you will have the best schools? Do you desire to live where you will have the best churches? Do you desire to live where you will have the best climate? Do you desire to live where you will have the best water? Do you desire to live where you will have the best neighbors? Do you desire to live where you will have the best social conditions? Do you desire to live where you will have the best opportunities? If you desire to live where you will have all of the above mentioned conditions, then you should write for literature and information to the Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to the Canadian Government Agent, W. H. Rogers, Bee Building, Omaha, Neb.

Free Homesteading Land Office.

A Swift Current, Saskatchewan, land office will be opened on the 1st day of April, 1913, for the disposal of 21,000 acres of homestead entries, within a radius of 100 miles of Swift Current. Only 640 acres of homestead, 80 acres pre-emption and 160 acres purchase will be granted to any one person or to the head of a family. Entries may be made personally at the land office or by proxy. Information as to the time and manner of proxy entries may be obtained from any Canadian Government Agent or from the Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada.

W. N. U., LINCOLN, NO. 28-1913.

The Table Rock Argus

Entered into the Post Office at Table Rock, Pawnee County, Nebraska as second class mail matter.

A. B. FELLERS, Proprietor
N. L. FELLERS, Editor and Publisher

Subscription Rate $1.50 Per Year In Advance

*"Count that day lost whose low decending sun,
Views from thy hand no worthy action done."*

The Newspaper Publicity Law

In the great interest over the supreme court decision in the Minnesota railroad case, another interesting and important decision was lost sight of. This was the decision, handed down at the same time, sustaining the validity of the newspaper publicity law of 1912. This law requires newspapers to publish thrice a year, under oath, a statement of their ownership and circulation, and to mark as advertising all paid-for reading matter. The New York Journal of Commerce led an attack on the law, claiming that it involved an invasion of the freedom of the press. The court holds that the law only added to the condition under which congress grants to the press the special privilege of using the mails at second class rates, conditions congress is fully ennitled to impose. Any newspaper not caring to comply with these conditions is still entitled to circulate thru the mails. It merely loses the privelege of circulating at the special rates granted newspapers that comply with the law.

The decision fails to lay down any new principal for the regulation of the press. It does not hold the newspaper a "common carrier" of news, as some state legislatures have proposed to do, and as such subject to special regulation and obligations. The court does not even pass judgements on the publicity measure as a public policy. It holds that congress has a right to make such requirments If second class mailing privaleges were to be abolished and newspapers circulated as other mail is circulated the right of congress to prescribe special rules for this class of mail would again be in question. The suit following any effort at such regulation would be put up to the court, or to the law, specially to define or deny the special situation and responsibilities of the periodical press.

For the time being the law for the publicity of the newspaper business stands. Few newspapers made any objection to the law in the first place. The moral right of a subscriber to know the interests behind the periodical that supplies his news and plies him with its opinions is recognized by most newspapers, law or no law. Likewise the right of advertisers to know something of the number and character of the people to whom a newspaper advertising columns introduces him.

In the June Woman's Home Companion appears an interesting editorial calling attention to the fact that it is time to begin to prepare for the preventation of Fourth of July accidents. Last year, in the Unitetes States 41 persons were killed by fire works on July 4th and 947 were injured but the number is steadily decreasing. Following is an extract from the editorial: Now is the time to talk seriously with the boy about the 4th of July. You know the old kind of celebdaation was a nation-wide massacre; you know the terrible menace in the big firecracker and the blank cartridges. But the boys may not know; there are many a boy who will never know. The boy wants the noisn making engines with an intensity of desire few grown-up folks can ully understand. He looks upon the possession of fireworks on the 4th of July not as privilege but as a right established by tradition. There are many fathers who sympathize with the youngsters' feeling; they can remember what firecrackers and blank cartridges meant to them, and they hate to deny their sons a great pleasure. These well-meaning, mistaken fathers have to be educated too."

Excursion Fares East

To The East:

A very attractive scheme of excursion tours to the Atlantic Coast Cities has been announced. The arrangement includes not only reduced fares both ways over the same route effective June 1, but CIRCUIT TOUR FARES from June 8th including diverse routes through the most attractive vacation regions of the East—through Chicago, lake or rail to Bluffalo and Niagara Falls, through Canada, down the St. Lawrence to Montreal, throwgh the Lake Champlain or White Mountain region to Boston, returning by Sound steamers through New York or Coast wise steamers to Norfolk, thence Washington and through the Virginias.

Other Destinations:

are included such as Wisconsion, Northern Michigan an Canada resorts, Atlantic City and New Jersey coast resorts, Qubec, P. Q., Portland, Bar Harbor and Maine resorts.

The general limit is 60 days with such a liberal system of stopovers, as to satisfy almost anyone. There is also a higher basis of excursion fares to the East with all Summer limits.

Ask your nearest agent or, the undersigned, for information. He should have by this time, our "Special Low Rates East" leaflet, free on application. Give us general idea of your proposed and let us help you make it a success.

Burlington Route

Wm. Whitson, T. A., Table Rock, Neb
L. W. Wakeley, G. P. A., Omaha, Neb.

Bicknell's Restaurant

FOR

Ice Cream, Lemonades,
Pop, Fresh Fruits
and Cracker Jack

S. C. BICKNELL, Prop.

Preventing Mosquitoes.

The destruction of mosquitoes has received considerable attention at the hands of scientists. Eliminating these is often simple. First destroy all breeding places. Where the rain water barrel and the rain water tank are necessary they should be screaned. About a house the waste places in the immediate vicinity should be carefully searched for tin cans, wooden or tin boxes or other receptacles in which water can accumulate These should be destroyed or carried away. Roof gutters should be examined for pools of water. The chicken pans in the poultry yard, the water in the troughs for domestic animals, and the water cup of the grindstone are places where mosquitoes will breed, and water should not be allowed to stand in them for more than a day at a time. Water in flower vases should be looked after Mosquitoes will also breed in water pitchers in unused guest rooms, pipes under stationary wash stands and other unsuspected places. For ponds and necessary bodies of water the larve may be killed by use of crude oil which is allowed to spread over the surface of the water. To keep mosquitoes away at night mix an ounce of oill of citronella and sptrits of camphor with a half ounce of of ceder. A few drops on a bath towel hung at the head of the bed will usually keep the mosquitoes away. Ex.

Four Times Around.

"Say my friend, I think I could do that myself if you'd let me try. I used to farm some myself, said the amiable stranger as he gazed over the fence and interrupted Farmer Brown's plowing. "well, I don't mind resting a bit," said Mr. Brown and the stranger climbed over and took the plow. He made the round and when he looked at Mr. Brown sitting in the shade he saw that his eyes were closed, so he kept on. The second time round Farmer Brown was still apparently asleep; the third time he was gently snoring. The fourth time, the amiable stranger, full of weariness, decided to quit. He put on his finest smile and called to Mr. Brown. — "Fine exercise!"

"Glad you like it."

"I forgot to tell you I'm your candidate for the legislature and—

"Now ain't that too bad!" said Farmer Brown. I forgot to register and I won't be able to vote."

Corn planting is the latest this year that has been since 1992. With the heaviest crop of alfalfa in years ready to cut before corn planting is completed, we foresee busy times ahead of the farmers. In some instances corn cultivation will necessarily be neglected while caring for the alfalfa Ex.

A town is no place to foster jealousies and nourish contentions. All should learn to know that whatever will conduce to the welfare of a town cannot injure her citizens. The disposition made manifest by her citizens point to her downfall or rise. The character of the people make the town, not her structures, towering houses, domes and monuments, and when people lose interest in the promotion of their town they need not hope to thrive. Harmony among the people of a community is indicative of its progress. Farmers cannot be at variande with one another, churches cannot, nor can any similar organization or community.—Ex.

The motor vehicles are coming rapidly into use by the farmers of entire country. This means an awakening of intercst in favor of good roads. The farmer who drives his own car or truck gets a new appreciation of the economy of hard, smooth roadways. He sees for himself the great loss that bad roads involve not only for himself but for others.—Ex.

Henry Gassaway Davis, democratic vice presidential candidate in 1904, was painfully, although not seriously injured by being thrown from his horse.

Edgar Stevens, while on his way home from Hickman last Saturday afternoon, had a narrow escape ftom being seriously injured. While between Sterling and Tecumseh, one of the dagoes who are wroking on the railroad there threw a large cinder through the car window where he was sitting, which came very near hitting him in the head. If it had struck him it might have proven fatal, or at least would have produced very serious wound.—Elk Creek Ex.

From hearing comes wisdom; from speaking, repentance. | Old Proverb.

Suspicious Character.

Sleeping Car Passenger—"Here! See here! My watch is gone." Porter—"It's all right, sah. I'm keepin' it safe for you. I got it out from undah your pillow foh fear some one would steal it." "Huh! Whom was there to fear?" "I didn't know but some o' these porters wot nevah asks foh tips might slip in somewhere. I'm mighty s'picious of such fellahs."—New York Weekly.

The Happiest Man.

Take the happiest man, the one most envied by the world, and in nine cases out of ten his inmost consciousness is one of failure. Either his ideals in the line of his achievements are pitched far higher than the achievements themselves, or else he has secret ideals of which the world knows nothing, and in regard to which he inwardly knows himself to be found wanting. When such a conquering optimist as Goethe can express himself in this wise, how must it be with less successful men? "I will say nothing," writes Goethe in 1824, "against the course of my existence. But at bottom it has been nothing but pain and burden, and I can affirm that during the whole of my seventy-five years I have not had four weeks of genuine well-being. It is but the perpetual rolling of a rock that must be raised up again forever."—From William James' "Vanities of Religious Experience."

Standing Armies.

Among the great nations the United States has the smallest standing army —about 100,000 men of all arms. The reason for the smallness of the United States army as compared with the armies of the other nations is doubtless to be found in the fact that our country, by its geographical position, is practically safe from foreign invasion. Flanked by the mighty oceans, the United States does not need the standing army that it might, and probably would, require if it were closely surrounded by other nations, as is the case with the Europeans. Nature has thus saved us the terrible expense of a permanent large armament. The contention is that all that we have to look after is our navy, an army being but little needed.

Sherlock Holmes' Marriage.

When Mr. Gillette was constructing his drama, founded on Conan Doyle's "Sherlock Holmes," says A. St. John Adcock in the Strand, he had thought of introducing a love element into it and cabled over to Sir Arthur, asking: "May I marry Sherlock Holmes?" And, though the notion must have come as something of a shock to Holmes' creator, he promptly cabled back: "You may marry him, or murder him, or do what you like with him." So far from sharing Dickens' horror of seeing his stories on the stage, Sir Arthur confesses that when he saw Sherlock Holmes before the footlights he was interested and delighted with what Mr. Gillette made of him.

Napoleon the Third.

Louis Napoleon was once in this country. After his tilt with Louis Philippe in 1836 and his consequent imprisonment, this young aspirant for royal honors was sent to America. Louis Philippe, thinking that that was the best disposition to make of his troublesome subject. In the United States Louis Napoleon remained only a few months, however. His mother, being ill in Switzerland, requested him to return to her and he obeyed the summons, reaching her bedside about October 1, 1837. Louis Napoleon was never in the United States after his brief visit of 1836-37.

NOTICE OF SALE

In the matter of the estate of George A. Buerstetta, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that in persuance of an order of Hon. John B. Raper, Judge of the District Court of JOHNSON COUNTY, NEBRASKA made on the 8th day of July 1912, for the sale of real estate hereinafter described, there will be sold infront of said premises, on the 25th day of June 1913 at four o'clock, P. M. at public vendue to the highest on the following terms: At least one third cash, Balance on three years time with interest at the rate of six per cent per annum, to be evidenced by a note secured by first mortgage on the premises sold, the following described real estate to-wit: The east 41 feet of lot 4, in block 39 in the village of Table Rock, Pawnee County, Nebraska together with the two story brick double store building thereon.

Said sale will remain open one hour.

Dated this 28th day of May 1913, at Tecumseh.

Jay C Moore, Attorney. Etta Buerstetta Administratrix of the estate of George A. Buerstetta deceased.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Loyal Duprey and Nettie Duprey, his wife, Jessie Barnard and Clarence Barnard, her husband, nonresident defendants, and Harriet Denmore and Rose Ordell, defendants, whose residences and places of abode are unknown the plaintiffs and their attorney, and the unknown heirs and devisees of Polly Ann Duprey, deceased, defendants will take notice that on the 21st day of May, 1913, Frank L. Fencl and Mattie Fencl, plaintiffs, filed their petition in the District Court of Pawnee County, Nebraska against said defendants, the object and prayer of which petition are that the said defendants and each of them and the unknown heirs and devisees of Polly Ann Duprey, deceased, and all persons claiming by, through, or under them or any of them or the said Polly Ann Duprey or John A. Duprey, to be excluded from all interest, right, title and claim in, to or upon Lot Four in Block Seventeen in the Village of Table Rock, Pawnee County, Nebraska, according to the recorded plat thereof, and be forever barred and enjoined from hereafter asserting any right, title, interest, or claim in, to, or upon the same; that the full legal and equitable title to the said premises be quieted and confirmed in the said Frank L. Fencl and Mattie Fencl, plaintiffs; and that the plaintiffs have such other and further relief as may be just and equitable.

The aforesaid defendants are required to answer said petition on or before the seventh day of July A. D. 1913.

Frank L. Fencl and Mattie Fencl, Plaintiffs.
By Frank A. Barton, their Attorney.

Pains And Aches.

There is no other preparation that would be called upon more often to allay pains and to relieve aches than a good liniment.

Severa's Gothard Oil.

is one of the best liniments. It is recommended for the relief of painful affections, such as Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, Brusises, Swellings, Pains Paralysis, Swollen Glands, Stiff Joints and Muscles, Pains of Rheumatism, or Gout, Cramps, Pains in the Back, Sides or Chest. It is a local application for external use only. Price 50 cents. At all Druggists. Ask for Sevrea's.

W. F. SEVERA CO. CEDAR RAPIDS IOWA

DIRECTORY

Dr. Roy R. Scarr,
DENTIST
Office Hours, 8 to 12 and 1 to 5.
CALL PHONE 28.

Dr. W. S. Cherry,
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
—PHONES—
Office 3. Residence 44.

FRANK A. BARTON,
LAWYER
Office over Farmer's National Bank
Pawnce City, Nebr.

Table Rock
Lodge No. 108
A. F. A. M.
R. C. ZINK, Worshipful Master
L. C. SCHURR, Secretary
Regular Meeting Night, Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each month.

DR. F. C. COLLINS
VETERINARIAN
Pawnee City, - Nebr.

M H. Marble.
Justice of the Peace, Notary Public
Insurance Rent
Collections a Specialty
Table Rock Nebraska

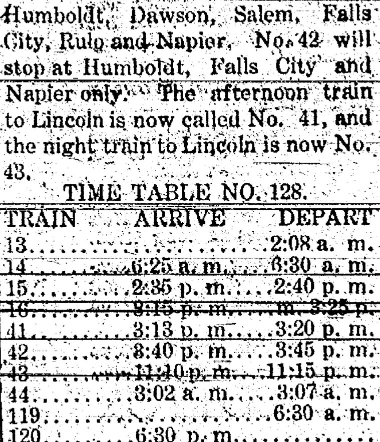
J. O. FULTON
House, Sign, Ornamental Painting,
Paper Hanging and Frescoing.
Table Rock, : Nebraska.

Wood Produce Co.
Poultry, Eggs, Cream, Hides. Incubators, Separators and Engines.
Get our prices. Phone 57.
Wood Produce Co.

UNDER A NEW TIME CARD in effect Jan. 1st, No 44 will stop at Falls City & Napier only, No. 16 at Humboldt, Dawson, Salem, Falls City, Rulo and Napier. No 42 will stop at Humboldt, Falls City and Napier only. The afternoon train to Lincoln is now called No. 41, and the night train to Lincoln is now No. 43.

TIME TABLE NO. 128.

TRAIN	ARRIVE	DEPART
13		2:08 a. m.
14	6:25 a. m.	6:30 a. m.
15	2:35 p. m.	2:40 p. m.
16	3:15 p. m.	3:25 p. m.
41	3:13 p. m.	3:20 p. m.
42	3:40 p. m.	3:45 p. m.
43	11:10 p. m.	11:15 p. m.
44	3:02 a. m.	3:07 a. m.
119		6:30 a. m.
120	6:30 p. m.	



Campbell's Varnish Stains
Spreads smoothly, flows freely and hardens into a permanent finish. Good for Floors, Furniture & Woodwork
Easy to apply. 13 colors
Made by Carpenter-Morton Co., Boston
BROOM HOLDER FREE
Present this Coupon at dealer's store and receive one of the Campbell Broom Holders free
FOR SALE BY
COTTON DRUG CO.

Don't Forget the Moving Picture Show Saturday Night.

GET A SHAVE
A hair cut, a shampoo, at the popular barber shop of
W. M. CHANDLER
where the artists take pride in pleasing their customers, and where all work in the barber line is performed by experts and courteous treatment is accorded to everybody.
POPULAR PRICES

Base Ball Games

Watch for announcements of future ball games in our local columns. All games played on the home grounds will be announced if handed in by the manager in time for publication.

THE
STATE BANK
OF
TABLE ROCK, NEB.

Capital Paid In, $50,000 - Surplus, $10,000

Transacts a general banking business.
Drafts drawn on all points in Europe.
Careful attention to collections. Farm loans negotiated, and insurance written at lowest rates.
Deposits in this Bank are protected by the DEPOSITOR'S GUARANTEE FUND of the State of Nebraska.
Interest paid on time deposits.

J. I. MILLER, G. D. MILLER, N. V. DAVID, C. J. WOOD,
President Vice Presidents Cashier

The State Bank of Table Rock.

THE ARGUS $1.50 PER YEAR

Don't Wet Your Hogs
USE DRIDIP

A sure remedy for lice, scale, mange and itch
Cheaper than Dip :: More Effective :: Acts Quicker

No dipping tanks to rust out. No pneumonia or sore eyes. Saves time and labor. Something you have been looking for. DRIDIP can be used anywhere at any time. A dry disinfectant and louse killer.

Put up in wood drums, 100 lbs. $8.00, 50 lbs. $4.50, 25 lbs. $2.50.

Cotton Drug Co.

PILES CURED
WITHOUT THE KNIFE

Protruding Piles, Itching Piles, Bleeding Piles, Fistula Fissure and all diseases of the Rectum CURED under a positive GUARANTEE.

YOU PAY NOTHING UNTIL CURED. My treatment is mild, absolutely reliable and permanent. Write to or call and see the parties whose names I publish in this advertisement, they live in your, or adjoining County. I cured THEM and can CURE YOU.

Henry Uhl, Talmage. Louis Alt, St. Louis.
Brethorst, Lorton. J. U. Musick, St. Louis.
A. L. Blankenmeister, St. Louis, Mo. H. Rubelman, St. Louis.

SEND FOR MY 172 PAGE FREE BOOK for men and my 68 page book for women, I will send them to you free and postage paid. These books contain much information of great value to anyone afflicted with piles or any form of rectal trouble, and hundreds of testimonial letters. Whether you take treatment or not you are welcome to both books. Write to-day—It will pay you.

SPECIALIST. ESTABLISHED 30 YEARS. M. NEY SMITH, M. D., S.E. COR. 10TH & OLIVE STS ST. LOUIS, MO.

CHICKENS
Eggs and Cream

is what we want and we will pay you the highest market prices,

Meeting All Competition At All Times

We have treated you right in the past and will continue to do so. Call PHONE 161 before you sell.

Guy Linn

FIRST DOOR WST OF LIVERY BARN

Brotherhood.

Brotherhood and optimism are the finest things in the world when they really express the meaning that is ordinarily ascribed to them. But there must be discrimination. There was an ideal of democratic brotherhood under the empire—an ideal held by the fierce Ghibelline poet, Dante, who wrote so beautifully, and at times so tenderly. The inconsistency between the central ideals of the middle ages and the practice of its civilization is noted in James Bryce's "Holy Roman Empire."

Some advance the mistaken ideal of brotherhood sincerely, as Dante did. Some exploit it hypocritically. There is a strong tendency in men who are well off with things as they are to preach contentment to those who are not well off. Abraham Lincoln said that the white man who sat under a tree while his black slave worked in the sun had a strong motive for supporting the doctrine that that was a good arrangement. Brotherhood is frequently preached by those who, consciously or unconsciously, have a similar motive. Perhaps the best test of whether "fraternity" is sterling or not is whether it is linked with "liberty" and "equality" or not.—Kansas City Star.

No Hope.

The Society for the Uplift of Something-or-Other was holding a meeting in Detroit. It had been a long-winded session, with a toastmaster who summoned person after person not on the program to speak. In the audience was a little man, a stranger to the rest. He had appeared much bored and fidgeted noticeably during the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth speeches Then the toastmaster observed the stranger, and called upon him for an expression "upon this very important subject." The little man arose, looking at his watch as he ascended the platform. It was close to midnight. He said: "Any man who would get up here and make a speech at this time of night would need to have the cheek of a rhinoceros." Everybody applauded and thought of home. Then the little man tapped his cheek. "But I'm the man," he said.

Declaration Nearly Gone.

No manuscript copy was made of the Declaration of Independence. After the signatures had been affixed to the original, a number of copies were printed, and sent throughout the colonies. In 1832 a fac simile was made of the parchment original. The latter is preserved at Washington. Until 1894 it was on exhibition in the library of congress, but contact with the light and air worked such havoc with it that in that year the government authorities decided to store it away in a place better adapted for its preservation. The 1823 fac simile is still on public exhibition. The original parchment copy is by no means perfect, part of a printed copy having been watered to it many years ago. Even the signature of Hancock who wrote in a heavy hand, is scarcely visible now, and many of the names are illegible.

Bamboo Growing Advised.

According to Superintendent J. R. Beagles of the United States plant introduction garden the adaptability of California conditions for the growth of bamboo on a commercial scale has been proved beyond peradventure of doubt. Actual official measurements of bamboo growing in the open air under normal conditions at the plant introduction gardens show a timber growth among the bamboos of 17 inches in 24 hours. The bamboo could almost be seen growing. Officials at the garden say that in the growth of bamboo here there is an opportunity for practical timber conservation by obtaining a new supply. Bamboo can be used for the manufacture of furniture, piping for irrigation systems and for many other purposes.—Oroville Correspondence Portland Oregonian.

Feminine Finance.

Miss Mabel Boardman, who is the brains and energy of the National Red Cross, has a great reputation for taking money away from the big financiers of the United States. She is business through and through. Whenever she needs additional sums for the noble work of the organization, she gets on a train, visits the big cities, assembles in each town the wealthiest men and says: "I am anxious for you to raise such and such an amount. This is how it can be done." Then they go down and hand it out.—The Popular Magazine.

To Keep Matches Dry.

A novel method of carrying matches on one's person in the wet without having them become soaked is described by Jack Welch in Outing. His prescription is to immerse a box of safety matches in paraffin until a solid cake is formed, out of which a match may be broken when desired. When the match is scratched the coating of "waterproof" is rubbed off its tip and also off the composition abrasive on the box, thus permitting the match to ignite. This is a simple expedient which will be sure to appeal to all woodsmen—professional or amateur.

Nut-Cracker.

Mrs. Cooke had a new servant, and after the first cake was baked, the mistress went to the kitchen. "Delia," said Mrs. Cooke, "your cake was very good, but there were not enough nuts in it. When you make another please remember I like plenty of nuts in the cake. "Well, mum," replied the girl, "the reason I didn't put more in was because I couldn't crack any more today. Indeed, mum, an' my jaw hurts yet from them I did crack."—Lippincott's.

STRICT ENGLISH COURT RULE

Queen, Shocked at Laxity in Society, Makes Erasures in Her Visiting Lists.

Queen Mary is making her influence and her strong personality felt at court in no uncertain manner, and those who wish to be received and to be held in good repute within its charmed circle must look well to their manner of going.

Never before have there been so many erasures from submitted lists and never has the line been so sharply drawn as to the proper qualifications as at the present time, the New York Herald's London correspondent states. No lady who steps out of her sphere of true womanliness and correct feminine modesty; no one who has a breath of scandal against her or him (for the male sex is also included in the ban), and, above all, no individual who has figured as a principal in the divorce court need seek to find favor with Queen Mary, and such a one applying for a "command" to the royal presence will surely meet with a prompt refusal.

The queen—and the king is said to be in cordial agreement—is determined that her court shall, as far as possible, be one of absolute purity She has been much shocked at the many causes celebres and their unedifying details, as well as by the so-called recreations and amusements of a certain section of society. Moreover, it is reported that the queen views with great dislike any further laxity in connection with the divorce law. She regards the marriage tie as sacred and binding, and while deploring the lightness with which in many cases the contracts are undertaken, she yet holds that once it has been entered into it should be held inviolate.

It is even whispered that Queen Mary has brought her influence to bear on the subject to a very material extent and that government inaction with regard to the findings of the recent divorce commission is thus not a little accounted for.

QUEER WHIMS FOR FUNERALS

Englishman's Coffin Made of 4,000 Matchboxes—Unusual Burial at Sea.

An enormous crowd gathered at Chester a few months ago to witness the funeral of an electrical engineer, who was carried to the cemetery in a coffin that had been laboriously constructed by himself out of 4,000 matchboxes. These, with their tops visible and advertising their respective makers, were varnished over and strengthened inside with wood. On the coffin was placed an electric battery, says London Tit-Bits.

Some years ago a maiden lady died at Calonis-sur-Lys, in France, who was reported to have been a champion snuff taker. She enjoyed singularly good health, retained all her mental faculties and died at a ripe old age. Her funeral was most extraordinary. Her wish was that her coffin should be filled with tobacco, the floor of the mortuary chamber carpeted with it and the heir to the property charged to scatter tobacco, before the hearse on the way to the cemetery.

A lady who left Liverpool some time ago by the Lucania crossed the Atlantic on a unique mission. A prominent New York business man, who died recently, directed in his will that his remains should be cremated and the ashes scattered on the waters of the Atlantic from a Cunard steamer. The Lucania, being the special favorite of the deceased gentleman, was selected, and the lady in question, at a time fixed, so that simultaneously the family could attend a memorial service in New York, cast the ashes from an urn into the ocean. A certificate was given by the captain of the Lucania stating the latitude and longitude in which the ashes were committed to the deep.

Lang Willie's Retort.

A Scotch caddie is almost certain to be a shrewd observer of men and things, and he is frequently gifted with a sharp tongue.

"Lang Willie" was for many years a well-known figure on the St. Andrews golf links. On the occasion of Louis Kossuth's visit to St. Andrews, a public dinner was given in his honor, and Willie applied for a ticket to the bailie who was in charge of the arrangements. The worthy man curtly refused the application, saying to Willie that it was "no place for the likes of him to be at the dinner."

"No for the likes of me" was Willie's indignant rejoinder. "I've been in the company of gentlemen from 11 to 4 o'clock maist days for the last 30 year, and that's mair than you can say!"—Youth's Companion.

Do Not Fear Disarmament.

Worldwide disarmament would not embarrass the great Krupp concern in Germany. The technical director of the corporation says: "It will affect us little. Persons generally believe that the Krupps exist solely for the manufacture of war material, but this is erroneous. They forget that we produce about 4,000 tons of steel daily war material being almost a side line. If a worldwide disarmament was suddenly effected we would proceed much the same as before."

Had Not Fair Chance In Life.

Recent statistics as to the life history of the inmates of the Elmira (N. Y.) reformatory, the prison to which offenders under the age of 25 are sent on their first conviction, show that 60 per cent. of them were raised in orphan asylums.

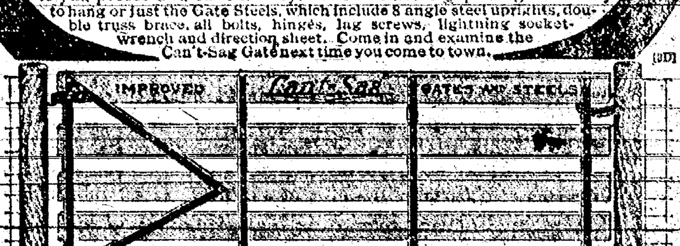
Replace Your Old Gates With The Low Priced Can't Sag

Now is the time to improve the looks and value of your farm by putting up Can't-Sag Gates. Notice how the boards are double-bolted in between 8 angle steel uprights. They can't sag or drag, Stock can see them plainly—won't break them down or twist them out of shape.

The first cost is no more than that of the clumsy short-lived all-wood gates, yet they last five times as long.

Build Your Own Can't-Sag Gates

if you prefer and save money. We sell the complete gates ready to hang or just the Gate Steels, which include 8 angle steel uprights, double truss brace, all bolts, hinges, lag screws, lightning socket-wrench and direction sheet. Come in and examine the Can't-Sag Gate next time you come to town.



FOR SALE BY
Table Rock Lumber Company

Try Solace At Our Expense
Money Back for any case of
Rheumatism, Neuralgia or Headache that Solace Fails to Remove

SOLACE REMEDY is a recent medical discovery by three German Scientists that dissolves Uric Acid Crystals and Purifies the Blood. It is easy to take, and will not effect the weakest stomach.

It is guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Law to be absolutely free from opiates or harmful drugs of any description.

SOLACE is a pure specific in every way, and has been proven beyond question to be the surest and quickest remedy for Uric Acid Troubles known to medical science, no matter how long standing. It reaches and removes the root of the trouble (Uric Acid) and purifies the blood.

THE SOLACE CO. of Battle Creek are the Sole U. S. Agents and have thousands of voluntary testimonial letters which have been received from grateful people SOLACE has restored to health. Testimonial letters, literature and FREE BOX sent upon request.

R. Lee Morris, president of the First National bank of Chico, Texas, wrote the solace Company as follows:

"I want you to send a box of Solace to my father in Memphis, Tenn., for which I enclose $1. This remedy has been used by some friends of mine here and I must say its action wonderful.

(Signed) R. L. Morris.

Put up in 25c, 50c and $1.00 boxes.

IT'S MIGHTY FINE TO BEWELL AND YOU CAN SOON BE SO BY TAKING SOLACE. No Special Treatment Schemes of Fees." JUST SOLACE ALONE does the work. Write today for the free box, etc.

SOLACE REMEDY CO., Battle Creek, Mich

Don't neglect the Childrens Photos Bring them Wednesday. Wilson

Get your cabbage plants from the Wood Produce Co P. one 57.

Ulcers and Skin Trouble.

If you are suffering with any old, running or fever sores, ulcers, boils, eczema or other skin troubles get a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve and you will get relief promptly. Mrs. Bruce Jones, of Birmingham Ala., suffered from an ugly ulcer for nine months and Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured her in two weeks. Will help you. Only 25c. Recommended by Cotton Drug Co.

For Sale—Good millet hay and some made sauer kraut Mrs C. Wheeler.

Best Laxative for the Aged.

Old men and women feel the need of a laxative more than young folks, but it must be safe and harmless and one which will not cause pain. Dr. Kings New Life Pills are especially good for the aged, for they act promptly and easily. Price 25c Recommended by Cotton Drug Co.

4th of JULY CELEBRATIONS

AT

Wymore
Lewiston
Steinauer
Elk Creek
Sterling

Do You Realize the Cost?

The Cost of Learning the Printing Art.

Printing, like other trades, requires experience, skill and an artistic eye. The average local printing office contains from 7,500 to 10,000 pieces of different size and shape for various purposes. The printer must know where each and every one of the thousands of articles are that he may work rapidly and correctly.

Job Printing that Pleases THE ARGUS Employing only Practical Printers.

THE ARGUS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

TABLE ROCK • • NEBRASKA

LOBBYING FINE ART

SCOPE OF INVESTIGATION IS WIDENING OUT.

STUDY EUROPEAN METHODS

Nebraskans Will Make Scientific Research Into Ways of the Old World—Nebraska Insurance Expensive.

Washington.—Lobbying as a fine art, how it is done, and who is responsible, what ends are sought and what results are accomplished, probably will be investigated by the special senate lobby comittee before it concludes its work and submits a report to the senate. For nearly two weeks the five senators on the committee have listened to testimony that has dealt almost exclusively with the influence exerted on the tariff bill, but it has uncovered enough trails to lead members to believe that campaigns of every sort, political, industrial and economic, have been conducted much along the same lines through paid agents in efforts to create public sentiment favorable to the cause concerned.

The committee has decided in executive session to submit to the senate the question of a further broadening of the scope of its inquiry.

Big Money for Insurance.

Lincoln, Neb.—The people of Nebraska last year paid out $15,038,279 for fire, life and other kinds of insurance and got back from the companies in loss payments about half that much, or $7,152,021. This is the showing made by the consolidated statement of the business of all insurance companies, compiled by Insurance Deputy C. H. Clancy of State Auditor Howard's office. This statement does not include the large amount of money paid by Nebraskans to unauthorized insurance companies which do business by mail and which disregard state laws in getting policies.

TO STUDY EUROPEAN METHODS.

Nebraskans Will Make Scientific Probe of Old World Ways.

Lincoln.—W. C. Andreas, dairy inspector for the state food department, will leave this week for a trip to Europe. He is a graduate of the state agricultural school and has been employed by the state food commission for several years. On the trip he will be accompanied by H. C. Merrick, a junior in the agricultural school. They will sail from Montreal for Liverpool and will first attend the English Royal live stock show at Bristol. They will visit the leading agricultural stations in England, Scotland, Ireland and spend two weeks in Denmark, the greatest dairy region in the world. The Isle of Jersey and the Isle of Guernsey, France, Germany, Switzerland and Holland will be visited, and perhaps Italy, Sweden, Norway and Belgium.

Anti-Free Sugar Methods.

Washington. — Truman G. Palmer, representative of the United States beet sugar industry, testified before the senate lobby investigating committee that a series of charts, prepared by him argumentative against free sugar and published as a senate document had attained a circulation of 320,000 copies under the franking privileges of Senator Lodge. The charts first appeared in the senate during the speech Mr. Lodge made last July. Chairman Overman and Senator Reed developed on cross-examination that after Mr. Lodge had secured permission to print the documents, Palmer got a proof from the government printing office and revised it.

Disapprove of Burials at Sea.

Lincoln.—Burial at sea does not meet with the approval of the members of the Nebraska Funeral Directors' association and its delegates to the national convention, which convenes at Milwaukee in October, will go armed with explicit instructions to continue the fight against the practice that is still maintained by many of the steamship lines.

The Fish Got Away.

Cleveland, O.—Dragged from his rowboat by a big fish, Hugh E. Walker, aged 17, became entangled in his fishing line and was drowned several hundred yards off shore in Erie Lake. The fish got away.

Was Former Nebraskan.

Fairbury, Neb.—Miss Irene Noble, the young lady who was probably fatally shot in Los Angeles, Cal., the last of the week by Fred E. Kolb, a wealthy club man, was a former resident of this place.

Buenos Ayres, Argentina. — The American meat packing companies operating in Argentina are not considered a "trust" by the Argentine government. The minister of agriculture, replying to a note sent to the government by six of the leading Anglo-Argentine chilled beef companies declaring that if the present onerous situation continued they would close the plants. After investigating the situation, the government considers that it is not called on to modify the existing regime of liberty which permits the development of industry in Argentina.

THE HAPPENINGS OF THE PAST WEEK

LATEST NEWS TOLD IN BRIEFEST AND BEST FORM.

NORTH, EAST, WEST, SOUTH

Review of Events of Greatest Interest to Readers From All Parts of the Globe.

Washington

An investigation of the entire Indian service is to be undertaken.

Cornelius J. Ford of New Jersey, a labor leader, has been nominated by President Wilson for public printer.

Representative Aswell of Louisiana has introduced a bill to separate white government clerks and employes from negroes.

Investigation of interests of American beef packers in the cattle industry of Argentina is sought in a resolution by Representative O'Shaunessy of Rhode Island.

Thirty-one employes of the weather bureau have been reduced for connection with the alleged political activity which resulted in the recent dismissal of former Chief Willis E. Moore.

General crop conditions on June 1 averaged for the United States 0.5 per cent lower than on the same date last year, and 1.2 per cent lower than the average condition on June 1 of recent years.

Secretary McAdoo says his statement announcing that $500,000,000 of the emergency currency would be forthcoming, should banks need it, is made in response to numerous inquiries from bankers.

Instructions to postmasters have been issued for the handling of C. O. D. parcel post packages. The regulations will be effective July 1. Charges on packages will be collected from addressees on and after that date.

China has become the fourteenth nation to endorse Secretary Bryan's peace plan. Minister Chang chatted with the secretary and told him that his government accepted the idea in principle and would like to consider the details.

The power of the states to fix reasonable intrastate rates on interstate railroads, until such time as congress shall choose to regulate these rates has been upheld by the supreme court of the United States in the Minnesota freight and passenger rate cases.

A table prepared by the senate finance committee, showing comparative figures based on the Underwood tariff bill and the present tariff law, shows the average ad valorem rate in the proposed law to be 32.99 per cent, as against 43.64 per cent under the Payne-Aldrich bill.

Domestic

Three inches of water fell in an hour during a cloudburst near Hoag, Neb., doing great damage to crops.

The new $82,000 plant industry building at the state university farm at Lincoln was formally dedicated Tuesday afternoon.

John Hask, who conducts a livery barn at Dawson, Neb., was thrown from a heavily loaded wagon and almost instantly killed.

Two hundred confederate veterans living in Pennsylvania have asked for transportation and quarters at the Gettysburg celebration.

According to a government crop report, the best conditions are in Nebraska with 12.7 per cent above average, and Iowa with 7.6 per cent above average.

Former Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Degraw of Washington participated in the eleventh annual convention of the Nebraska State Postmasters' association at Lincoln.

There was a heavy frost in New York state Sunday night. Thin ice formed in places shut off from the wind and considerable damage was done to vegetation.

Snow fell for a short time in Montreal one day last week. The temperature dropped to 35 degrees in positions exposed to the cold wind. The bleak conditions are unprecedented in fifty years.

Conservation of natural resources as an important factor in reducing the cost of living was emphasized by speakers at a meeting at Washington of the advisory board of the national conservation congress which prepared plans for the forthcoming convention of that body in November.

More than 22,000 applications have been filed with the Gettysburg semi-centennial celebration commission from Pennsylvania for transportation to the historic town to participate in the four days' celebration beginning July 1.

One woman was shot and killed, seven other persons were wounded by bullets and many others, including several policemen, were hurt by flying missiles in a strike riot outside the Ipswich, Mass., hosiery mills Tuesday.

Foreign

The prediction is made that civil war will follow the passage of the Irish home rule bill.

King Alfonso of Spain, who was born May 17, 1886, celebrated his twenty-seventh birthday anniversary Saturday.

The British house of commons has passed the second reading of the home rule for Ireland bill without division.

It is said by friends of the financier that J. P. Morgan was in Rome at the time of his death in answer to a request from Pope Pius.

Fifty persons were drowned by the sinking of a dilapidated ferry boat while crossing the river Tcheptca, on the Russian ascension day, June 5.

One person was killed and a number of others wounded by a bomb thrown at a procession in honor of Portugal's great epic and lyric poet, Luis de Camoons.

Official confirmation of the news of the acceptance of Russian arbitration by the Balkan allies is still lacking, but diplomatic circles believe the report to be correct.

Miss Emily Wilding Davison, the suffragette, is dead of injuries received at Epsom last week when she rushed upon the race track and stopped the king's horse in the derby.

Several persons were killed and a large number wounded at Lisbon Portugal, by the explosion of a dynamite bomb thrown from a window at a procession passing along the streets.

The Turkish grand vizier, Mahmoud Shefket Pasha, was assassinated at noon Wednesday by two men armed with revolvers, who attacked him while he was proceeding in his motor car to the sublime porte.

The entrenchments of the rebellious Moros, under the Sultan of Jolo at Bagdad were taken by the American forces after a fierce battle, in which the American casualties were six killed and twelve wounded.

Some Chinese women of modern education were among the alleged anti-government conspirators who were placed under arrest at Tien Tsin and Peking in the last few weeks. It is reported that 200 conspirators already have been executed after summary examination.

Monte Morelos, Tepan, Cerralvo, Pesquira, Bravo and San Juan, all towns and villages in the state of Nuevo Leon, Mexico, have fallen into the hands of the rebels, according to reports made to Governor Carranza, leader of the rebellious Mexican forces in the north.

General

The decision of the supreme court in the Minnesota rate case struck a responsive chord with Nebraska railway commission and the state's legal department.

All the volcanoes along the Alaska peninsula and adjacent islands, as far to the westward as Unimak pass, are in eruption, emitting flame and dense volumes of smoke.

James Wilson, former secretary of agriculture, and Henry Wallace of Iowa, an authority on agriculture, have sailed for England to make an exhaustive study of the English tenant farmer.

With faltering steps, but brave hearts, ten thousand civil war veterans marched in review for the last time together at the Iowa home coming at Des Moines, Wednesday afternoon.

Free raw wool immediately and free sugar in three years as endorsed by President Wilson and adopted by the house have been approved by the majority members of the senate finance committee.

The validity of the "newspaper publicity law," which requires every newspaper, magazine or other publication to file semi-annually with the postmaster general and the local postmaster sworn statements of the names of the editors, managers, owners, stockholders and bondholders, and in the case of daily newspapers the average daily circulation, has been upheld by the supreme court of the United States.

Mabel Harris, Lincoln; Lynne Malmquist and Frances Sawyer, Omaha were Nebraska graduates of the Wisconsin library school, June 12.

The woman's suffrage bill, which passed in the Illinois senate recently, has been passed in the house by a vote of 77 ayes.

Porter Charlton must return to Italy to answer the charge of having murdered his wife in June, 1910, at Lake Como. The supreme court has so decided.

Saturday, June 14, has been officially designated as flag day by Governor Morehead, who calls upon all patriotic citizens to appropriately observe the day by displaying the national colors.

For the first time the stars and bars of the southern confederacy decked the state capitol of Indiana Monday when a bronze bust of Col. Richard Dale Owen, commandant at Camp Morton, near Indianapolis, in 1862, the gift to the state of confederate soldiers who were Colonel Owen's prisoners, was unveiled.

STUDYING LOCUSTS

NEBRASKA POSTMASTERS ELECT OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR.

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

What Is Going on Here and There that Is of Interest to the Readers Throughout Nebraska and Vicinity.

Lincoln—The seventeen-year-old locust is visiting Nebraska now and the rare guest is receiving considerable attention. Representatives of the entomological department of the state university went to southeastern Nebraska last week to make sure that the reports from that quarter concerning this insect were true. According to Professor Lawrence Bruner, it is the real article, and can be found anywhere from Omaha to the Missouri line. This locust is known as the cicada. It does not harm grain, or most other vegetation, and in that respect is much different from the Rocky mountain locust, or grasshopper. It injures trees by ripping open the bark of twigs and small branches in order to deposit the eggs. Fruit trees thus injured may be seriously affected as revenue producers. It is the apple crop in southeastern Nebraska that causes the extreme attention being paid the visitors on this occasion.

Lincoln.—The State Postmasters' association, which has been in session here, adjourned Thursday. The next meeting will be held here. Officers for the ensuing year will be: George W. Schreck, York, president; Louis Ettor, South Omaha, secretary; A. F. Buechler, Grand Island, treasurer; E. R. Sizer, Lincoln, first vice president; Lew Shelley, Fairbury, second vice president; W. T. Morse, Friend, third vice president; Frank Miller, Daykin, fourth vice president; Wesley J. Cook, Blair, delegate to national convention.

Found in Ruins of Home.

Eustis.—Mrs. Christine Rodgers and her 9-year-old brother were found burned to death in the ruins of their house. How the accident happened or when is not known by any one. Some of the neighbors saw that the house had been burned down and went to investigate. They found both bodies so badly burned they were hardly recognizable.

Boy Drowns in Water Tank.

Columbus.—The 2-year-old son of Nels Hansen fell into a water tank and was not discovered until too late to save his life. The boy had been playing around the tank, which is kept full of water for the stock of the farm. He was found lying at the bottom of it. Life was not yet extinct when he was discovered, but efforts to revive him were in vain.

Hand Mutilated by Lawn Mower.

Franklin.—While playing on the lawn, while her older brother was cutting grass, the 3-year-old daughter of Thomas Powers thrust her hand into the whirling blades of the machine. Her hand was badly mutilated, the index finger being cut off at the first joint, while the ends of the second and third fingers were also cut off.

Louisville Overrun With Locusts.

Louisville—Orchards and groves in this vicinity are overrun with seventeen-year locusts. The insects seem to attack only the trees and shrubs. Little damage has been done. Reports of other localities being visited by locusts has led to action on the part of State Entomologist Bruner to attempt to check the ravages.

The little daughter of W. G. Nevins, twelve miles north of town, was bitten by a rattlesnake. A younger sister sucked the wound and no bad result followed the bite.

STATE BASEBALL NEWS

Seward lost at Superior Thursday 10 to 6.

Fremont lost at Kearney Thursday 4 to 3.

Grand Island at home Thursday cleaned up Columbus 12 to 3.

Hastings won Thursday's game at York 4 to 1.

Humboldt got two of the twelve scores at Auburn Thursday.

Falls City won the Nebraska City game Thursday 5 to 4.

Hastings lost an exciting game at Seward Wednesday 3 to 2.

Kearney won the Columbus game Wednesday 8 to 4.

Fremont lost Wednesday's game at Grand Island 6 to 8.

York lost at Superior Wednesday 2 to 3.

Humboldt got but 2 of the 16 runs made at Auburn Wednesday.

Falls City won Wednesday's Nebraska City game 7 to 1.

Native Hawaiians defeated the Arapahoe team at home Thursday, 7 to 4, before the largest crowd that ever attended a ball game at that place.

On account of refusal to finish Tuesday's Grand Island game, Fremont forfeited, 9 to 0.

Kearney lost at Columbus, Tuesday, 5 to 2.

York was defeated at Superior, Tuesday, 1 to 0.

The game at Seward, Tuesday, resulted in a victory for Hastings, 9 to 8.

Nebraska City took the Humboldt game Tuesday, 3 to [illegible]

NEWS FROM STATE HOUSE

Nebraska towns have not contributed as readily to the Gettysburg fund as was anticipated by state officials.

The Citizens State bank of Royal has been licensed by the state banking board to do business. The capital is given as $15,000.

The board of public lands and buildings has awarded a contract for the installation of an electric switchboard at the Beatrice institute for feeble-minded.

The semi-annual report of Secretary of State Wait, filed with the governor, shows a total of $16,150.70 in fees collected by the secretary of state during the six months ending May 31.

Because the Scandinavian Mutual Aid association of Minden, a life insurance organization, has liabilities of $2,000 more than assets, the affairs of the company are to be taken in charge by the state insurance department.

Members of the state board of control held a short meeting Monday, at which building matters were taken up with State Architect Burd Miller. Particular attention was paid to the operations soon to be started at the penitentiary and at the orthopedic hospital.

Report of the Wayne normal school for the six month ending May 31 shows that the total balance in the maintenance fund was $102,951. Included in Superintendent Conn's report were financial statements from the school Christian associations and from the various student organizations of the institution.

Among the applications received by the state hotel commissioner for registration of restaurants under the new law, is one from Chief Prairie Dog of Beatrice, who owns the "White Chief" restaurant, in conjunction with William Funk, a white man. The office has about 250 such applications on file.

Seventeen-year locusts were investigated last week by Professor Swenk, entomologist of the university, and by Secretary C. G. Marshall of the state board of agriculture, in orchards near Wyoming, Otoe county. They found the locusts in all orchards and timber visited, but only in a few instances in such numbers as to do much damage.

A delegation of Crete citizens called on the state board of control and presented claims of that community for location of the intermediary reformatory at that place. Humboldt, Hastings and Table Rock are the other towns thus far entered in the race. The board will take no action with regard to choice of a place until after July 1, when it comes into official existence.

State Veterinarian Bostrom has returned from Smithfield, where he superintended the extermination of glander-affected mules. T. J. Hartman, whose animal was killed under orders of the state official, has not been able thus far to submit proof that the mule was in the state a year before the time it was killed, and is therefore unable to obtain the money due from the state under the plan provided for cases of this nature.

Suggestion that the fifty or more members of Governor Morehead's staff be called upon to participate in the August maneuvers and camp activities to be staged by the national guard of the state has been made to Adjutant General Hall. While there is no law compelling attendance of these dignitaries, it is likely that a general invitation to attend and take part in the ten-day military duties will be issued to all of the corps of the executive staff.

Adjutant General Hall has been compelled to turn down an offer by J. J. Svoboda of Verdigre for the formation of a machine gun company at that place. Svoboda wrote in that he could get up a "crackerjack" organization, but a company has already been organized at Beatrice and has not yet secured its equipment from the United States war department. The adjutant general will keep the Verdigre offer in mind and may later undertake to organize a cavalry company there.

Thirty-four towns in the state have responded to a call for donations to help pay the railroad fare of veterans to the Gettysburg celebration, which is to be held July 4. The total received from these towns was $441.71.

The governor has issued military commissions to two more graduates of the university. Reuben Allyn Moser of Omaha was graduated as captain of cadets and Carl Jacob Lord of Randolph was graduated as colonel and both received commissions in the reserve militia.

The forestation commission, composed of three members, who are to serve their state without pay and who are to look into the opportunities for developing the tree and plant life in the sand hills, has been appointed by Governor Morehead. Those named were C. A. Sommer of Lincoln, W. A. Metzger of Rolfe and Woodruff Ball of Hastings.

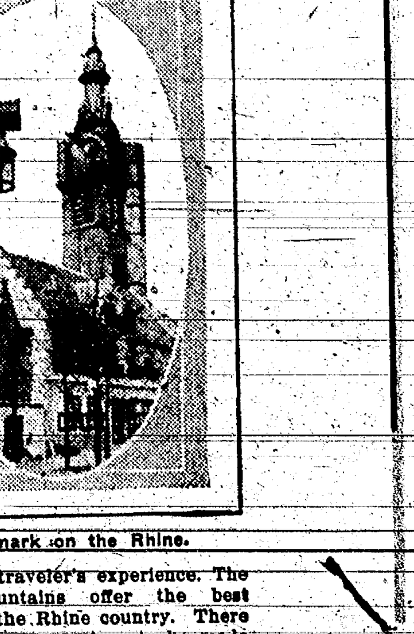
J. H. Dodge of the national bureau of roads at Washington says the dirt roads in Gage county are the best he has had occasion to inspect.

RIVER RHINE AND ROMANCE

Castled Crag and Rich Cathedral Reward the Traveler Who Takes the Water Route.

Berlin.—History and nature collaborated to make the Rhine from Mayence to Cologne a river of remarkable beauty. Nature has been permitted to sustain its own reputation, and history resides with romance in crumbling ruins that overspread the crests of craggy heights below which the modern river steamers pass.

From its source in the white-crowned Alps the Rhine runs down to the North sea. One takes steamer at Mayence or at Cologne and journeys from thence to the other. Castles and cathedrals, the legends and the history that hang their glamour about moated walls and rose-windows, the story of the Lorelei and the sight of the rock that sustains the legend—all



Landmark on the Rhine.

enrich the traveler's experience. The Seven mountains offer the best scenery of the Rhine country. There are numerous excursions to be made in the neighborhood, most of them on foot, if carriages are found—as sometimes happens—to be too expensive. Only the Drachenfels and the Petersberg can be ascended by rail.

Not far above Konigswinter, the steamer reaches Andernach, an old Roman colony. There is a cathedral of beauty and a view worth a weary journey to obtain. Coblenz is situated just half the distance between Cologne and Mayence at the confluence of the Rhine and the Moselle, and from it Ems is but half an hour by rail. Coblenz has many remarkable sights, especially the magnificent monument to the emperor William I, and the Castle of Stolzenfels. Arenberg, a monastery, on the other side of the Rhine, is to be reached by an electric railway from Ehrenbreitstein, opposite Coblenz.

FISHES HIT THE LIQUOR LAW

Mackerel Sold in Delaware Carry Bottles Inside of Them for Thirsty Ones.

Wilmington, Del.—A new industry to overcome local option conditions in lower Delaware has developed at Lewes, and at the Delaware breakwater. Mackerel fishermen from New England ports are supplying the "dry" section with liquor by selling pints and half-pints concealed in mackerel.

"Buy a fish and get a big drink," is the slogan of the fishermen, and it is netting them considerable money.

When Governor Miller recently approved an act prohibiting the shipment of liquor into Kent and Sussex counties, "dry" sections, the bibulous residents of Lewes and vicinity became alarmed. The Webb bill had previously stopped interstate shipments.

Ingenious Yankees on a mackerel boat from New England laid in a large supply of liquor before reaching Delaware and opened a large number of fish and placed bottles of liquor inside. The fish "and contents" were offered for sale.

There was soon a big demand for the fish, and other mackerel fishermen learned of the plan and emulated it.

TOBACCO BARRED TO PASTORS

Its Use, Even by Members, May Be Prohibited by New Rule of the Church.

Winona Lake, Ind.—All church officers, Sunday-school teachers, evangelists and mission workers of the Reformed Presbyterian church are forbidden to use tobacco in any form under the terms of a resolution adopted by the synod meeting here. The resolution was presented by Rev. W. W. Carithers, a delegate from Cache Creek, Okla. After its adoption a resolution providing that one year hence an effort be made to revise the church discipline, to provide that all members of the church abstain from the use of tobacco, was adopted. Bloomington, Ind., was chosen for the 1914 meeting.

Sentence Game Cock to Death.

Boston.—Twenty-five game cocks, valued at $1,500, were sentenced to death by Judge Byram here. They will be put to death by the state. The birds were taken in a raid on a cocking main at Plainville.

Young Girl Will Manage Farm.

Chicago.—Sixteen-year-old Lolita Armour, daughter of J. Ogden Armour, has been left in charge of the $7,000,000 Melody farm, west of Lake Forest, while her parents spend the summer in Europe.

BACK YARD FARMER

Interesting Pointers on Gardening for the City Man or Suburbanite.

WHAT TO PLANT AND WHEN

Advice by an Expert on Agricultural Matters—Strain Counts in Chickens—The Tree Surgeon—Small Fruit Pests.

By PROF. JOHN WILLARD BOLTE.

What is the best breed of chickens? Easiest question in the world. Ask your friends and every one of them can answer right off hand, but each one will name a different breed or variety and when you ask their reasons for their choice, mighty few of said reasons would hold in court.

The fact of the matter is that there is no one "best breed" of chickens. There are four or five "best breeds," with from two to seven "best varieties" in each breed. If you don't believe it, glance through the files of any poultry journal and see the number of "best breeds" mentioned in their free reading notices.

One man proves that the White Orpingtons are the "best breed," because he got Mme. Paderewski to admit she paid $5,000 for five of his chickens. Another man clinches the pennant for the White Plymouth Rocks by saying that a pen of 30 hens earned $3,500 for him last year, their eggs selling for $30 a setting. And so it goes. Asking a poultry man to name the best kind of chickens is like asking an automobile man to name the best automobile.

As far as the city or suburban poultry keeper is concerned, he can make his choice of chickens entirely upon sentimental grounds.

Remember that the breed determines the size and shape of the fowl, and the variety determines the color—choose the shape and color that you think is prettiest and you will have the best breed for you.

Now, however, comes the really important problem of the individual strain of blood within the variety. The difference between profit and loss, eggs and no eggs lies in the individual and not in the breed or variety. There is no marked difference in the production, growth and hardiness of five or six of the principal breeds, and there is the same similarity between their established varieties, but there is a tremendous difference between different flocks or individuals of the same variety. A poultry man who understands his business can take an ordinary flock of any standard variety and he can beat any similar flock of the same or any other variety, which is handled by an inexperienced or careless person.

Inheritance of profitable qualities is of the greatest importance. For this reason scrub or cross-bred fowls are worthless for breeding, because their offspring cannot possibly improve in size or productivity for any length of time and practically never hold their own. Never use anything but pure-bred chickens. Get a setting of eggs or a pair of young birds from the heaviest laying hen you can find in the variety you elect to keep, and build up your flock from the start. We have known two pullets of the White Wyandottes, one of which laid 17 eggs in a year and the other laid 243. You could not tell them apart by looks, either. Three of the good hen's daughters laid over 200 eggs each in a year. That's why strain counts more than breed.

The Tree Surgeon.

A new profession has recently come into being. We refer to the profession of operating on sick trees in order to save their life and beauty. This is a much more serious problem than it seems to be offhand, and the various state and federal authorities are spending a great deal of time and money devising ways of preventing and curing tree ills.

Private citizens and public officials have long been awake to these problems in the eastern states, but widespread interest in the west is of more recent manifestation. This is largely due to the fact that practically all of the diseases and pests which infest our ornamental shade trees have first shown themselves upon the eastern coast. Nearly all have been imported from foreign countries on nursery stock, etc.

At the present time large areas in the east are practically denuded of trees through the devastations of the Gipsy and Brown Tailed moths, San Jose, Elm Tree and Oyster Shell scale, chestnut bark diseases, and other serious pests. These pests are moving steadily westward and every inch of their advance must be stubbornly contested if the trees are to be saved.

One of the best and easiest ways to help our trees combat these and other ills, is to prune them properly, so as to conserve their strength, and at the same time get the best possible artistic results.

Most of the readers of this column have to consider trees which are already planted, rather than newly planted ones. Generally speaking, then, your trees should be pruned at least once in two years and preferably every year.

The tools to be used are a thin, bladed pruning saw and a pair of pruning shears. Cut off all suckers or water sprouts, close to the branch.

Remove dead wood wherever found, cutting with a smooth cut as close as possible to the live branch or trunk. If the end of a branch is dead or broken, cut it off with a smooth, slanting cut, well back in the good wood.

To avoid tearing down the bark, always make an under cut before cutting through a heavy branch from above. By cutting off a limb as close as possible and parallel to the trunk, the bark will heal over it. It is a good plan to paint all fresh wounds with white lead to prevent decay setting in during the healing process. If decay has already set in, cut away the decayed wood as far as possible and fill the cavity with a good rich mixture of cement.

No branches should be permitted to grow low enough to obstruct the view on deciduous trees. Crossed, deformed and interfering branches should be cut as early as possible.

Small Fruit Pests.

Garden vegetables are remarkably free from diseases and insect pests. This is due to the fact that they are nearly all annuals and they are grown in small quatities and on different locations every year or so.

Small bush fruits, on the other hand, are almost certain to be seriously damaged by a number of parasites unless they receive the necessary care to protect them. The conditions under which this class of back yard crops grows is favorable to the development of those pests.

The plants are long lived and frequently carry the larvae or the spores of their respective parasites over from season to season. As handled by most people, the diseased stems, leaves and fruits are left on the ground about the bushes, and parasites propagate in such rubbish with vigor.

Probably the most general and the most destructive pest encountered on the bush fruits is some form of foliage eating worm, like the larvae of the saw-fly. There worms appear almost as soon as the leaves are out and they will soon strip the entire bush of its foliage unless they are promptly exterminated. It is fortunate that they can be killed very easily if properly treated, and the treatment will apply equally well with any leaf-eating worm.

The saw-fly's eggs are laid on the under side of the leaves, especially those leaves located well down in the center of the plant. Watch your berry bushes closely and get busy as soon as you notice little holes in any of the lower leaves, as that means that the worms are there and are getting in their work of destruction. If taken in hand now, there will be little trouble or expense involved, so act promptly. Get some powdered white hellebore and dust it on all of the foliage in the region where the worms have begun work. Scatter it thickly and get it on both sides of the leaves. Do the dusting early in the morning, before the dew is off the leaves. The powder will then stick fast and will remain until the next heavy rain.

If it should rain immediately, powder again. The whole bush should be treated if the worms have got a good start, and if you allow these worms to strip the foliage the fruit will be small, shriveled and tasteless. Remember that the leaves are both the digestive and respiratory organs of the plant, and without them it can neither eat nor breathe.

If large numbers of ants appear on the bushes, investigate the under surface of the leaves for tiny green aphis, or plant lice. A good spraying with tobacco water will fix them.

Cane borers, gall beetles, tree crickets, etc., kill individual canes and the only remedy is to cut out and burn all infected canes and clean up all rubbish.

Red rust is prevalent in some sections and it is very deadly and especially contagious. It is a parasitic disease which causes spots of rusty-looking fungi to appear on the stems. Cutting out and burning diseased canes and spraying the rest frequently with Bordeaux mixture is the only means of combating it. This mixture is hard to handle in a small garden.

Anthracnose is another deadly disease and is indicated by the presence of purple patches on stems and foliage. Treat as for rust.

Certain varieties are more resistant to these diseases, and these should be planted in localities known to be infected.

For mildew on currants and gooseberries, use powdered sulphur and apply it in the form of dust while the dew is on the leaves.

Spreading Manure.

Spread the manure over the fields while it is fresh and rich in humus. All the available fertilizing elements thus will be absorbed by the soil, instead of leaching away in lot, pen or stall.—Farm and Home.

Something Wrong.

There is something decidedly wrong with the man who builds a shed to house a second-handed hay loader, and then lets his milk cows shiver around a straw stack all winter.—Farm and Home.

Pasture for Sheep.

If the sheep are compelled to dig in short pastures for their living, they will eat the roots of the grass. Better divide the pasture and feed one part while the other catches up.

Benefit to Wheat.

A thin, even dressing of manure or straw over wheat fields at this season will prove most beneficial to the growth.

Winter Cow Care.

The winter cow deserves good feed and care for she is a sure revenue producer.

Dainty Designs for the Young "Smart Set" of Paris Society

Two fashionable members of the younger Parisian "Smart Set" wearing elegant lingerie and lace dresses with ribbon bows and parasols to match.

PROPER COLORS FOR WALLS

Always a Few Rules That Are Well to Keep in Mind When Decorating.

If we redecorate in a thorough way our first puzzle is the choice of a color. A few rules are useful. Blue, green, brown, and gray are excellent colors for sunny, well-lighted rooms. If the room is on the north side of the house or is ill-lighted we may need to use yellow or yellow tan on the walls in order to produce the sunny appearance the room otherwise lacks. Tan is a good all-around color and is usable in well-lighted or poorly lighted rooms.

All these colors are best if soft. For example, a sage green wall is much more pleasing than a bright green or a leaf green wall; a copenhagen blue is better than a vivid blue; the most agreeable gray for walls is brownish gray in tone. Tan in a great variety of shades is always a favorite.

Bright red should never be chosen. It is crude in color and tiresome to live with. A soft mulberry red is sometimes a desirable color, and a brownish or Indian red is also in good taste.

As a wallpaper always looks darker when hung on the wall than it does in the sample, we must take care to select medium or light shades, if we want cheerful rooms.

EXQUISITE BRIDAL COSTUME

Model of white liberty satin with draped and slashed skirt and pointed train. Deep square decollete corsage with drapery of rhinestones.

Japanese Crepe for Children.

Among the newest dresses for children are those made of Japanese crepe. The use of Japanese crepe is directly in accord with the current fashion for materials of a crepy character. Moreover, the Japanese variety is decidedly superior, both in durability of effect and in quality, to any other crepe, because it is woven by hand and the crepe feature is produced in the weaving, while in some other instances it is brought about by a process of shrinkage.

SAVES TIME AND TROUBLE

Case for Delicate Centerpiece Not Hard to Make, and Is Especially Valuable.

It is sometimes a difficult matter to keep centerpieces from becoming crushed after laundering, so many women make a case in which to roll them. Purchase a piece of cretonne one and a quarter yards long and at one end turn up a hem wide enough to cover a pole an inch in diameter and in length a trifle shorter than the width of the cretonne. When choosing the material select a dainty design showing alternate stripes of flowers and a delicate color.

Bind the three sides with half-inch washable ribbon, stitching it neatly either by hand or on the machine. Attach three pieces of ribbon to the end. These are used to tie the case when the centerpieces are rolled in place.

This is an especially useful article, and should be added to the linen chest, and there will never be any need of pressing a centerpiece before it is fit to place on the dining table. It requires only a short time to make an attractive case of this variety, and you will never cease to sing its praises when it has saved you much inconvenience.

Now that you have supplied a case for the centerpieces, provide like articles for the doilies of your luncheon set. From cardboard cut two circular pieces an inch wider than the plate doilies and two others an inch wider than the diameter of the tumbler doilies. Cover these with cotton wadding and sprinkle with lavender.

Using Cretonne to match the centerpiece case, cut circular pieces enough to cover the top and bottom of the disks. Allow a half inch for turning in all around, and neatly whipstitch the two together or baste roughly and bind with the half-inch ribbon. At three places attach pieces of ribbon with which to tie the cases shut when the doilies are placed between the two sections. A set of cases for a luncheon set would make a most acceptable gift to a prospective bride or to the systematic housewife who likes a place for everything.

Dainty Garments for the Newcomer.

All the best layettes consist of simple garments made entirely by hand. The expectant mother who knows how to do neat sewing may prepare for her baby a layette good enough for a prince, and of the same materials as would be used for any little royal highness. The fabrics chosen for little slips and dresses are fine, sheer linen or cotton weave. Where considerable dainty hand embroidery is to be used, linen would best be chosen, as it is durable enough to make the work worth while. It has the advantage also of keeping perfectly white after much laundering and irons smooth without starch. Lawn, either linen or cotton, in fine qualities, sheer nainsook and French batiste are preferred for making the baby's dreses and petticoats.

From an Old Raincoat.

An apron with a bib can be made for wash day, or when you give the baby a bath. A bathing cap, and bag to carry your bathing suit, and little utility cases dear to the suitcase of travelers, may be made from a discarded raincoat.

Starch for Laces and Muslins.

Mix a small quantity of corn flour smoothly with cold water. This will be found excellent for lightly stiffening all delicate and lacey fabrics, including veils and neckwear of sheer materials.

WINTER ON THE NILE

Wonders of Egypt Offer Refreshment for the Mind.

Weather Mild and Deliciously Pleasant—Narcissus and Violet in Full Bloom at Christmas Time—Has All Aspects of Summer.

London.—Without doubt the pleasantest place in which to spend a non wintry winter is Egypt—the banks of the Nile. In Cairo, perhaps, it is not quite correct to describe the winter as nonwintry, for the early morning and evening cold is sufficient to make itself very sensibly felt; but in Assuan and Luxor the winter is no winter in the European sense of the word.

By Christmas the narcissus and the violets, immense beds of which grow in the gardens, are already in bloom; while by March, our early spring, the orange blossom and the scarlet hibiscus are fully out, the pink and white oleanders and petunias are flowering with a profusion utterly unknown in European gardens, and the long, lofty wall of the winter palace gardens in Luxor is hung with, as it were, a tapestry of deep yellow Marechal Niel roses and deep purple bougainvillea—wonderful color study of tints, both rich and rare. Winter on the Nile, indeed, is more like an ideal summer, with warm days, which are yet not exhausting, and with cold evenings and early mornings, which possess some marvelous quality of freshness and invigorating power of which evenings and early mornings elsewhere seem bereft.

For complete rest and refreshment of mind and body, I think, after considerable experience of travel, that I should send anyone to Egypt in preference to any other part of the world. I should not recommend much time being spent in Cairo, as, interesting city though it is in the older and native parts, it is not characteristically Egyptian, and does not, unless perchance, for the incorrigible town lover, possess anything approaching to the nameless charm of the Nile and upper Egypt.

Throughout the entire journey, lasting about a fortnight, from Cairo to Assuan, this abundant life of the Nile is ceaselessly in evidence. In summer, the dead season, it might be less ap-

Bedouin Belle.

parent, but in winter or spring the signs of people, habitations, domestic animals, cultivation, wherever the eye rests, are striking beyond all else in the Egyptian landscape. In the winter there are crops to be sown, watered and tended, and by early spring the first of these crops are ready for harvest.

Great golden masses of corn are already to be seen near Luxor, and barley already bearded even near Cairo; tomatoes are fit for gathering, great purple-black aubergines ripe for plucking, opium poppies in flower, field after field of them of all colors; and, above all, there are onions everywhere, acres of onions, lucerne and grain.

The winter is not past, indeed, before the fellah is planting in the uncovered stretches of rich black Nile mud and in sandy spits where the larger wild birds congregate the seeds of the watermelons, which in summer are almost the staff of his life. To see those watermelon plants from day to day used to remind us of an old nursery rhyme, three lines of which ran thus:

And with gardener man,
And the watering can,
Says, "Gracious! how fast he grows!"

For they grow almost visibly, fostered by the hot sunshine and nourished by the fat Nile mud.

It is doubtless this ceaseless life and activity of the Nile and not merely the sense of vast limitless space, the boundless horison, nor the atmospheric effects changing with the time of day, which prevent the Egyptian scene from ever wearying or becoming monotonous. I do not think I speak for myself alone when I say that I have spent day after day in the bows of a Nile steamer doing nothing whatever but watching the scenes passed through, without for a moment finding the days too long.

Queer Freak of Lightning.

Mount Vernon, Ill.—J. A. Vanwinkle, a farmer, was struck by lightning, which stripped him of all clothing and burned the hair from his head.

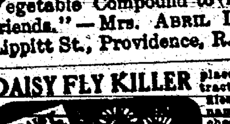
THIS WOMAN HAD MUCH PAIN WHEN STANDING

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made Her a Well Woman.

Chippewa Falls, Wis.—"I have always had great confidence in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as I found it very good for organic troubles and recommend it highly. I had displacement, backache and pains when standing on my feet for any length of time, when I began to take the medicine, but I am in fine health now. If I ever have those troubles again I will take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Ed. Ferron, 816 High St., Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

Providence, R. I.—"I cannot speak too highly of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as it has done wonders for me and I would not be without it. I had organic displacement and bearing down pains and backache and was thoroughly run down when I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helped me and I am in the best of health at present. I work in a factory all day long besides doing my housework so you can see what it has done for me. I give you permission to publish my name and I speak of your Vegetable Compound to many of my friends."—Mrs. Abril Lawson, 126 Lippitt St., Providence, R. I.

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over, will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. All dealers or sent express paid for $1.00.



HAROLD SOMERS, 150 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

FAITHFUL DOG IS PUNISHED

Lashed for Barking While Burglars Were Robbing His Master's Cafe in New York.

Aaron Silverman's brindle bulldog Spot is the only living creature around Silverman cafe at 141 West Twenty-seventh street that is in any condition to smile, but Spot is physically too sore to smile.

Some time after midnight the barking of Spot awakened the Silverman family in their rooms above the saloon. Silverman thereupon arose, got a trunk strap and walloped poor old Spot into silence and went back to bed.

When Silverman went behind the bar about 6:30 he found that burglars who doubtless had started Spot's unprecedented barking had ripped open the cash register and taken $30 and a ring from it, and then had attacked the safe and got away with one diamond ring worth $125, two more worth $100 each, a $75-dollar watch, a lavalliere worth $75, a $45 locket and chain and four Russian gold pieces worth about $10.—New York Sun.

Her Birthday Anniversary.

"I hear you had a blowout at your house last night," said Ricks.

"Yes; a little birthday party," replied Hicks. "It was the eleventh anniversary of my wife's twenty-fifth birthday."

More push than ambition is needed to operate a wheelbarrow.

Please the Home Folks

By serving

Post Toasties

They are among the good things to eat, but not in the cook book, because they require no cooking.

Toasties are always crisp and appetizing—ready to eat direct from the package. You save heaps of time and avoid hot work in the kitchen.

Some rich cream—sugar if you want it—or cool fruit juice, with these fluffy bits of corn and you have a dish that is fascinating for any meal of the day.

Toasties are sold by grocers everywhere.

On July 4th, train 120 will be held at Lincoln until 6P.M. and will not leave Sterling before 8.30 P.M. This for the accommodation of passengers returning to Table Rock, Smartville, Tecumseh and Elk Creek from the celabration at Sterling.

TUBERCULOSIS.

An index of the remarkable growth of the antituberculosis movement in the United States is given in a pamphlet published today by the National Association for the study and prevention of Tuberculosis, which shows that the number of agencies engaged in the fight against consumption in United States numbered over 2,500 on May 1st 1913, as contrasted to about 1,500 two years ago, a gain of 50 per cent. The pamphlet is a supplement to the Tuberculosis Directory issued by the National Association in April 1911. The supplement containes a list of all agencies established since that date, nearly 1,000 in all. New York State leads with the largest number of new organizations and instutions established in the two years while Indiana, Wisconsion and Illinois, vie for second and third honors. Mississippi, Texas Alabama, and Arkansas, each of them, show marked increase in new activit- where two years ago little or no antituberculosis work was being done.

With the sanatoria and hospitals already in operation and those for which definite provision has been made, the number of beds for consumptives has increased from 25,000 to over 33,000 an increase of 27 per cent.

This disease is a germ disease and therefore contagious but preventable It is spread by the careless spitting of consumptives and by the eating of infected foods. This pamphlet is issued by the Nebraska Association for the study and prevention of tuberculosis, as a warning to those whose depleted physical condition renders them liable to contract the disease; as a source of information to those so unfortunate as to have already become victims of the disease and as a protest to those who thoughtlessly and carelessly are spreading the germs of consumption throughout the state. NO SPITTING AND INFECTED FOOD MEANS NO TUBERCULOSIS.—DISEASE—In the lungs this disease known as consumption; in the glands, chiefly of the neck as scrofula, in the joints as white swelling; in the hip joints as hip joint disease. We also have tuberculosis of the kidneys of the bowels, the skin and other parts. Prevalence in Nebraska. According to the vital statistics complied by the state board of health, there were reported in Nebraska 366 deaths from tuberculosis in 1905; 535 in 1906; 579 in 1907; and 597 in 1098. This is more than from all other communicable diseases including blood poisoning, combined Two-thirds as large percent as Iowa Two-fifths as large percent as Illinois.

CONTAGION—Tuberculosis is a communicable disease caused by the tubercle bacillus, a minute vegetable organism. It is always contracted from another suffering from the disease. It never comes from a cold although the in the early stages the patient may appear to have a cold. It is not hereditary. The reason that several members of a family are affected is because when once the disease enters a family the other members are exposed to contagion.

HOW COMMUNICATED—Millions of germs (tubercle bacilli) are thrown off with the sputum that is coughed up continually. If the patient spits on the floor, on the sidewalk, in fact anywhere where the sputum dries, the germs float about with the dust and are breathed into the lungs or upper air passages of other people.

Tuberculosis is also acquired by eating the flesh of tuberculous animals; drinking milk from tuberculous cows or by using eating utensils or other articles that have been handled or used by a consumptive.

SYMPTOMS—The early symptoms of tuberculosis or consumption are too often not recognized as such. Many times the case is far advanced before competent medical attention is sought. Among the many things that should demand a careful physical examination are continued loss of weight, loss of appetite, slight rise of temperature any time in the twenty-four hours, often in the afternoon or evening lack of energy and ambition, rapid pulse and rapid breathing on slight exertion Cough may or may not be present and is often not noticeable

Consumption often follows measles, typhoid fever, whooping cough or other diseases that have weakened resistance of the individual, or which have prepared the tissues, the ground for the tuberculosis germ. HEMORRHAGE from the lungs in most cases points to the existance of consumption. When there is great loss of weight marked after-noon temperature, flushed cheeks, profuse night sweats and cough with abundant expectoration, the disease is ordinarily quite well advanced. Remember, everything depends on an early diagnosis. [continued]

Fred Hayek came home from Chicago, Tuesday morning.

Bring in the children, Wilson's

For ice call on Frank Pettit. Phone 36.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Every family without exceptirn should keep this preperation at hand during the hot weather of the summer months. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, Diarrhoea Remedy is worth many times its cost when needed and almost certain to be needed before the summer is over It has no superior for the purposes for which it is intended. Buy it now. For sale by All Druggists.

Play Ball

Friday, June 20

At 3:30 sharp, on the Table Rock Ball Ground

Table Rock vs Liberty

The Liberty team is one of the fastest in South East Nebraska and the game will be a snappy one.

COME.

STRICT ENGLISH COURT RULE

Queen, Shocked at Laxity in Society, Makes Erasures in Her Visiting Lists.

Queen Mary is making her influence and her strong personality felt at court in no uncertain manner, and those who wish to be received and to be held in good repute within its charmed circle must look well to their manner of going,

Never before have there been so many erasures from submitted lists and never has the line been so sharply drawn as to the proper qualifications as at the present time, the New York Herald's London correspondent states. No lady who steps out of her sphere of true womanliness and correct feminine modesty; no one who has a breath of scandal against her or him (for the male sex is also included in the ban), and, above all, no individual who has figured as a principal in the divorce court need seek to find favor with Queen Mary, and such a one applying for a "command" to the royal presence will surely meet with a prompt refusal.

The queen—and the king is said to be in cordial agreement—is determined that her court shall, as far as possible, be one of absolute purity. She has been much shocked at the many causes celebres and their uncdifying details, as well as by the so-called recreations and amusements of a certain section of society. Moreover, it is reported that the queen views with great dislike any further laxity in connection with the divorce law. She regards the marriage tie as sacred and binding, and while deploring the lightness with which in many cases the contracts are undertaken, she yet holds that once it has been entered into it should be held inviolate.

It is even whispered that Queen Mary has brought her influence to bear on the subject to a very material extent and that government inaction with regard to the findings of the recent divorce commission is thus not a little accounted for.

QUEER WHIMS FOR FUNERALS

Englishman's Coffin Made of 4,000 Matchboxes—Unusual Burial at Sea.

An enormous crowd gathered at Chester a few months ago to witness the funeral of an electrical engineer, who was carried to the cemetery in a coffin that had been laboriously constructed by himself out of 4,000 matchboxes. These, with their tops visible and advertising their respective makers, were varnished over and strengthened inside with wood. On the coffin was placed an electric battery, says London Tit-Bits.

Some years ago a maiden lady died at Calemis-sur-Lys, in France, who was reported to have been a champion snuff taker. She enjoyed singularly good health, retained all her mental faculties and died at a ripe old age. Her funeral was most extraordinary. Her wish was that her coffin should be filled with tobacco, the floor of the mortuary chamber carpeted with it and the heir to the property charged to scatter tobacco before the hearse on the way to the cemetery.

A lady who left Liverpool some time ago by the Lucania crossed the Atlantic on a unique mission. A prominent New York business man, who died recently, directed in his will that his remains should be cremated and the ashes scattered on the waters of the Atlantic from a Cunard steamer. The Lucania, being the special favorite of the deceased gentleman, was selected, and the lady in question, at a time fixed, so that simultaneously the family could attend a memorial service in New York, cast the ashes from an urn into the ocean. A certificate was given by the captain of the Lucania stating the latitude and longitude in which the ashes were committed to the deep.

Lang Willie's Retort.

A Scotch caddie is almost certain to be a shrewd observer of men and things, and he is frequently gifted with a sharp tongue.

"Lang Willie" was for many years a well-known figure on the St. Andrews golf links. On the occasion of Louis Kossuths visit to St Andrews, a public dinner was given in his honor, and Willie applied for a ticket to the bailie who was in charge of the arrangements. The worthy man curtly refused the application, saying to Willie that it was "no place for the likes of him to be at the dinner."

"No for the likes of me" was Willie's indignant rejoinder. "I've been in the company of gentlemen from 11 to 4 o'clock maist days for the last 30 year, and that's mair than you can say!"—Youth's Companion.

Do Not Fear Disarmament.

Worldwide disarmament would not embarrass the great Krupp concern in Germany. The technical director of the corporation says: "It will affect us little. Persons generally believe that the Krupps exist solely for the manufacture of war material, but this is erroneous. They forget that we produce about 4,000 tons of steel daily war material being almost a side line If a worldwide disarmament was suddenly effected we would proceed much the same as before."

Had Not Fair Chance in Life.

Recent statistics as to the life history of the inmates of the Elmira (N. Y.) reformatory, the prison to which offenders under the age of 25 are sent on their first conviction, show that 60 per cent. of them were raised in orphan asylums.

Why He Couldn't Die.

Gordon, seven years old, was playing bandit, and for some time had been staggering around, as if badly wounded, without actually capitulating to the imaginary bullets of his playmates. A neighbor, watching the game, called to him: "Gordon, why don't you fall down some time?" "I can't," answered the boy, crossly. "I ain't allowed to. If I had my old pants on I'd have been dead long ago."

Quick Retort.

A thin Englishman and a fat Irishman were one day arguing. The Englishman, getting the worst of it, lost his temper and said: "Ah, go home and let the cat lick your face." Quick came the retort: "He would not lick yours, because he would be afraid of cutting his tongue."

Gen. Booth's Story of His Career.

General Booth thus epitomized his career: "When I started my work I gave up the friendship of the people of the better class. I gave up the hope of w[illegible] d I abandoned ambition. [illegible]ve found all that I gave up [illegible] wished it I could be wealth[illegible]plications have brought me t[illegible]s of pounds, but every cen[illegible]s gone back as it came, for [illegible]erment of the conditions o[illegible]ty, for making people happy. [illegible], I have the best friends in [illegible]sses, and, so far as ambition is co[illegible]ned, if I am not the best known man in the world, I am prayed for the most."

Band Concert Saturday night.

Take Plenty Of Time To Eat.

There is a saying that "rapid eating is slow suicide." If you have formed the habit of eating too rapidly you are most likely suffering from indigestion and constipation, which will result eventually in serious illness unless corrected. Digestion begins in the mouth. Food should be thoroughly masticated and insalivated. Then when you have a fullness of the stomach or feel dull and stupid after eating, take one of Chamberland's Tablets. Many severe cases of stomach trouble and constipation have been cured by the use of these tablets They are easy to take and most agreeable in effect. Sold by Cotton Drug Co.

Can't Keep It Secret.

The splenped work of Chamberlain s Tablets is daily becoming more widely knowu. No such grand remedy for stomach and liver troubles has ever been known. For sale by All Dealers.

Shake off Your Rheumatism.

Now is the time to get rid of your rheumatism. Try a twenty-five cent bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment and see how quickly your rheumatic pains disappear. Sold by All Dealers.

The 15th annual district meeting of the Rebe[illegible]s was held at Humboldt June 18th, and was a very successful meeting in every respect. Sixteen delegates attended going down on the afternoon train, and returning by the auto. Two sessions were held, one at four in the afternoon, and the evening session which began at 8 o'clock. An excellent six o'clock supper was served in the Humboldt lodge, which was enjoyed to the fullest extent by the hungry crowd. The Initiatory floor work was put on by the Humboldt degree staff, and the Table Rock staff installed the newly elected officers, which are as follows: Pres., Mrs. Cook of Salem. Vice Pres., Mrs. Amy Marble of Table Rock. Warden Mrs. Stewart of Pawnee City. Sec'y, Mrs Della Wittwer of Salem. Treas. Mrs Claire Scism of Table Rock. Inside Guard Mrs. Dew of Tecumseh. Outside Guard, Miss Mildred Wilkins of Humboldt. Chaplain Mrs. M. E Huntley of Pawnee City. Marshel, Mrs. Lamb, of Tecumseh. Conductor Mrs. Ella Sites, of Table Rock. The annual meeting next year will be held at Pawnee City, and will be looked forword to with pleasure by the members of District number five

School Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the legal voters of School District No. 33. of Pawnee Co. Neb. will be held at the School house in the said district on Monday the 30th day of June at Two o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of electing two members of the board, for said district and for the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before it. Dated June 14th 1613. M. H. Marble Director.

South Table Rock

Arthur Bryant and family left for thier home in Golden City Mo., Friday, after spending two weeks visiting with relatives in this neighborhood.

Frank H[illegible] and family were Sunday [illegible]

ARTISTIC PRINTING

WHEN you want something out of the ordinary at ordinary prices in the printing line call at this office where every job is done quickly, neatly and artistically.

ARGUS PRINTERY

WANTED; Twenty teams to help on grading work at Butler county. See Chas. McCourtney

Joseph Sibal of Virginia was a caller in this neighborhood, Sunday.

Joe Kalina entertained a number of his friends Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Holechek and children were callers at James Sibls, Sunday.

Albert Karas of Elk Creek spent Sunday with home folks.

Jim Kopp of Omaha arrived here Sunday for a short visit with friends

East Table Rock.

Jimmie McNeely has a bran new buggy.

John Zelenka hauled hogs to Humboldt Tuesday morning.

Mr. Henery Drilling who was operated on in St. Joseph last Friday is reported as doing nicely.

Mrs. B. F. King tripped on a loose board in the walk and fell sustaining a dislocated shoulder and many other bruises.

Miss Florence Haywood returned to her home near DuBois last Thursday evening.

Guy Berrow spent Sunday with Jimmie Ogle.

Mrs. Frank Hynek Jr. of Humboldt spent Sunday with her mother Mrs. Hanna.

Jim Reaves entertained relatives from Humboldt Sunday.

Ed Dahlka and wife were callers at August Dahlka's Tuesday.

Many Attend Sunday School Convention.

The 46th annual convention of the Nebraska state Sunday school association was preceded by a number of sectional meetings at St. Paul's Methodist church At 1:30 Tuesday afternoon the county officers held a conference conducted by Prof F. M. Gregg of Peru. Fifty counties at least were represented. During the conference plans were made for conducting the work during the ensuing year. The presence of Dr. Franklin McElfresh of Chicago, one of the leading teacher training experts in Sunday School work enlivened the meeting. The latter outlined a course which would, he thought be of great help to the officer He emphasized the necessity of trained Sunday School teachers. The annual elementary institute was held in the Epworth league room of the church. About 200 were present. The convention proper opened last night in St. Paul's church, the principal feature of the evening being an address by W. C. Pearce international assistant general secretary Chisago, Ill. Thousands of people are engaged in Sunday school work today. There are 173,000 Sunday schools in America. Three million men are engaged in Sunday school work, and a vast host of women and children. The greatness and perpetuity of America depends on Christian education, and the Sunday school is the greatest factor in this educational work today.

Zook—Fellers.

At the home of the brides parents on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Mr. Clyde Zook and Miss Lela B. Fellers were united in the Holy wedlock. Rev. Mr. Darby, the brides Grandfather performed the cermony Mr. Zook lives in Lincoln and is a young man of clean life and splendid ability and is every way worthy of the accomplished bride he has won Miss Fellers is a native of Table Rock and is possesed of all that refinment and intellegance that it takes to adorn womanhood and will fill her part of the sacred part of the contract and will make the young man of his choice a true wife and sympathetic companion to the end of lifes road. The Argus with a host of friends wish the happy couple health peace fullness of joy and a long life. They will be at home in Lincoln after July 1st.

Mrs. W. B. Copeman of Lincoln is visiting at the J. N. Phillips home.

Mrs. Ruth C Wolfe and baby of Council Bluffs are visiring her parents C. W. Chambers and wife.

Mrs. Frank Parrish who suffered a arm several weeks ago is able to be out again.

Vern Hulbert is visiting his mother this week.

You—Are invited to see the pictures and hear the sermon at the Presbyterian church next Sunday evening.

M. E. Church Notes

The sermon subject for next Sunday will be "A Prayer with a Purpose." In the evening the pastor will speak on A Drink of water from an Old well.

Mr. Glenn Mettlin is attending the State Sunday School convetion at Lincoln this week as a delegate from our Sunday School.

The pastor will preach at Bunker Hill school house on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

An Epworth League social and business meeting at the church basement on Tuesday night was attended by a abuothirty-five young people. Delegates were elected to attend the district Epworth League convention at Falls City, next week, as follows: H. E. Madden and Myra Talbat: alternates Hallie Bicknell, Eva Irwin.

There was a large crowd present at the Children's Day program last evening. A unique feature was the presentation of a tableau and exercise, "Rock of Ages", illuminated by tint slides with the steropticon with spot light effect.

Neb His Soc

Table Rock Commercial Club's Picnic Here July 4th.

Table Rock Argus.

Vol. 31 No. 34 TABLE ROCK, NEBR., JUNE 27, 1913 Whole No. 1617

Obituary

On Nov. 5 1837, Catherine A Vanlitten first saw the light of day in Pihle county, Pa: and passed away June 19 1913 at 2:53 at the home of her daughter Mrs. W M Miller 4 miles north of Table Rock aged 75 years 7 months and 14 days. Mrs. Vanlaningham was a very energetic woman and held the love and esteem of all who knew her. She never was to busy to speak a kind word or lend a helping hand to the sick and needy her face wore a smile for every one. It can truly be said she was a loving wife, a kind mother and an upright and a good neighbor. Catherine A Vanlitten moved to Illinois at the age 18 years. Aug. 13 1857, she was united in marriage to O. G. Vanlaningham. And there lived for about 12 years then moved near Auburn later to Johnson Co. then to Pawnee Co. where they lived on a farm until about 3 years ago; when they broke up house keeping in order to make their home with their daughters, Mrs W. M. Miller and Mrs. J. K. Stitzel. Eleven children were born to them five daughters and two sons dying in infancy. Three daughters Mrs. Hannah Stitzel of Pawnee City; Mrs. Martha Simmons of Republican Co., Kas. and Mrs. Olive Miller of Table Rock and one son of Concordia Kas with the husband survive her besides 28 Grandchildren and 13 gfeat Grandchildren, one brother, and 2 aged sisters Mrs Mary Williams and Mrs. Sarah Ellen Lawson of Pa., and a host of other relatives and friends to mourn her death. All the close relatives were present at the funeral which was held at the Presbyterian church in Table Rock Saturday June 21 1913 at 12 o'cclok. Rev. Wimberley the pastor conducting the service Many floral tributes of loving friends that filled the church bespoke the high esteem the deceased and family are held by the community. The body was laid to rest in the Table Rock cemetery.

Ih loving rememberance of Catherine A ,Vadlaningham.

Darling mother she was taken
From our bright and happy home
And today she sweetly slumbers
In that dark and silent tomb
Darling mother how we miss thee;
None they vacent place can fill,
We may search the wild world over
But that place is vacant still.
A precious one from us has gone
A voice we loved is still
A place is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincere and heartfelt thanks for kindness shown us during the sickness death and burial of a loving wife, mother and grandmother. Also for the beautiful floral offerings

O. G. Vanlaningham
W. M. Miller and family.
Mrs. Stitzel and family.
D. C. Vanlaningham and family.
Mrs. J. W. Simmons and family,

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Simmons of Courtland Kas.; D. C. Vanlaningham of Concordia Kas.; Mr. and Mrs Will Milne and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cox of Axtel Kas. Albert Radcliff and Mr and Mrs. Albert Cox and daughter of Wymore attended the funeral of Mrs. Vanlaningham.

School Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the legal voters of School District No. 33, of Pawnee Co. Neb. will be held at the School house in the said district on Monday the 30th day of June at Two o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of electing two members of the board, for said district and for the transaction of such otner business as may lawfully come before it. Dated June 14th 1913. M. H. Marble Director.

Mrs. J. I. Miller was business visitor in Lincoln Monday.

Louis Wolfe of Council Bluffs came down Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Tressie Smith of Lincoln visited her sister Miss Letta, and brother Scott Phillips last week.

Regular Prices for Groceries.

18 lbs. Gran. Sugar		$1.00
Puritan Flour Guarenreed the best		$1.25
Blue Band Coffee	Per lb.	$ .25
Cremo Coffee	Per lb.	$ .30
Quality Coffee	Per lb.	$ .35
D.C. or Lenox Soap	8 bars	$ .25
Ben Heer or Bob White 7		$ .25
Argo Starch 6 pkgs.		$ .25
3 lb. sack Rice		$ .20
Large pkg. Oat Meal		$ .20
Blue Star Matches	3 boxes	$ .10

The best goods at the lowest possible price.

The Norris Store.

Mrs. Art Martin and son visited at Elk Creek last week.

Gauranteed Eczema Remedy.

The constant itching, burning redness, rash and disagreeable effects of eczema, tetter, salt rheum, itch, piles, and irritating skin eruptions can be readily cured and the skin made clear and smooth with Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. Mr. J C. Eveland, of Bath, Ill., says: I had eczema twenty-five years and had tried everything. All failed. When I found Dr. Hobsons Eczema Ointment I found acure." This ointment is the formula of a physician and has been in use for years—not an experiment. That is why we can guarantee it. All drugests, or by mail. Price 50c. Pfeiffer Chemiaal Co, Philadelphia and St Louis.—Cotton Drug Co.

FOURTH OF JULY PICNIC

The people or southeastern Nebraska are cordially invited to attend a basket picnic to be held in the beautifull park of Table Rock on July 4th., under the auspices of the Table Rock Commercial Club, An interesting program will be rendered. beginning at 11 o'clock, and a game of base ball between Table Rock and Tecumseh will be played in the afternoon. In the evening a moving picture show and a concert will be rendered.

Those who desire to spend the day in a quiet manner, renewing old aquantances and forming new are cordially invited to bring well filled baskets and spend the Fourth in TABLE ROCK.

Store News

We want your trade on mowers; hay racks, swinging stackers and side delivery rakes, as well as all other goods in our line.

Clyde Lawson is now the possessor of an eight foot cut Deering Binder which he purchased of us last week. The Deering eight foot Binder is as near a perfect machine as can be made. The reel has an extra brace on the out side end which is an improvement for this year. With proper care a Deering Binder should last a generation.

Pete Yesa took out to his farm last Monday one of our John Deere leverless cultivators. This is a popular cultivator with our Humboldt trade, they having sold thirty seven of this style the past two seasons.

Jack Purcell cuts his grsin with a new eight foot Deering Binder which he purchased of us this week. The wheat is heavy in most places this year and it takes a good binder to handle it.

J. Volker from near Elk Creek was down one day last week and took home from our place a Binder. This is the first time. Mr. Volker tells us he has been in Table Rock for several years.

We have two Velie Top Bnggies that sell ever where at $80 to $85. For the next few days we will offer these two Velie Buggies at $ 65 each Now if you need a buggy at all you can not afford to let this chance go by.

BUTTERFIELD&CO.

H. E. Madden and Rev. H. P. Young attended the district Epworth League convention at Falls City this week.

Mr. Samson N. Miller a missionary of the American Sunday school union of Tecumseh will occupy the pulpit at the Methodist on Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor who will preach at Salem. Regular evening sermon by the pastor, on "The Message of Liberty Bell."

Henry Brower a German farmer living a few miles west died Saturday from paralysis. He leaves a wife and several children to mourn his loss. Interment was in the Table Rock cemetary.

The saloon is open and those that are dry can quench their thirst.

Mrs. Frances Bybie of Idaho Falls is visiting her sister Mrs W. G. Carter.

Mrs. F. H. Taylor and children left Wednesday night for a visit with relatives at Bird City Kas.

Don't miss the service at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening.

The shower Tuesday night revived everything and will do lots of good.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Griffing returned Tuesday from their extended trip. Mrs. Griffing seems perfectly content with one scholar and Mr. Griffing resumes his duties as mail clerk settling down with the rest of the young benedicts.

Chas McCourtney has purchased the lot south of this office of Mr. Bosfield of Auburn.

The air-dome will be up Saturday.

STOP!

WE'RE AFTER YOU

And we intend to get you to spend the

4th of JULY IN TABLE ROCK

at the Commercial Club Picnic held here on that date.

Among many other umusements Tecumseh will meet Table Rock in a base ball game for third time this season. Each team has one game and Jnly 4th decides superiority.

Just a good old fasioned picnic where you can enjoy yourself in the cool quiet shade of the beautiful Table Rock Park. Our people are congenial and sociable and will show you a GOOD TIME

Sure you'll come. It's the only thing to do.

TORNADOES

Predicted for July

Before your property is destroyed is the time to get tornado insurance.

one year, three years, five years } per $100,

Harter & Beck

There will be a special meeting of the M. W. A. Monday night June 30 at 8 oclock for the adoption of new members and any other business that may come up. The State and District deputies and other out of town Woodman will be present. Stereopticon lecture.--Refreshments.--Come C. W. Beck. Clerk of Camp 992 M-W of America.

Miss Mary Pangburn who has been keeping house for her nephew Paul Pangburn returned recently from Everret Pangburn's bringing Paul's little daughter with her which she took to Tecumseh to her grandmother

Mrs. Dr. Pinkerton of Bastwick is here helping care for her Grandmother Mrs. Margaret Layman who has been confined to her bed for several days.

Table Rock Wins

Table Rock won the base ball game played between Pawnee and Table Rock, Wednesday, by a score of 6 to 2. We are glad to see the home boys on their feet and hope they will be able to win every game they play in future.

The battery for Table Rock was Ford and Smith.

See elsewhere in this issue advertisement of games to be played soon.

Rev. and Mrs. Darby returned to their home at Kearney, Thursday morning after a weeks visit with their daughter, Mrs. Lewie Fellerr.

Lee Timble of Scranton, Penn. is visiting at the home's of O. W. Griffing and F. H/ Taylor.

Lorain McCrea is working in Dr. Hylton's drug store.

Mrs. R. C. Cotton who underwent a surgical opperation for appendicitus is able to be up some.

The park is beinig cleaned up for the picnic that is to be held here July 4.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Regular service Sunday morning Moving picture service and sermon by the pastor Sunday evening.--You are invited.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE PETITION DAY

It is planned to start the circulation of the petitions for the submission of the Equal Suffrage amendment in all parts of the state in a concerted movement, beginning July 16th. That date will be made "Suffrage Petition Day" in all the counties and it is hoped that the local workers and friends of the movement will at once make arrangements for a general meeting in your county. Wherever desired outside speakers will be sent to these county meetings to assist in the organization and help start off the petition work. We would like to hear at once from the suffrigists of your county, in order that we may know what plans they can make for the "Petition Day" meeting and how Headquaters can help them. The time is short, but this general rally day can be made a great success if all will get busy now. Mrs. Viola M. Harrison, Executive Secretary.

Saturday Specials.

20 lbs Sugar	$1.00
4 pkgs Cornflakes	25
1 can Salmon	10
1 can Raspberries	15
7 bars Soap	25
1can Tomatoes	10

Yours Resp W. C. Fellers

Thrre's a Fountain Pen for you at our store

IF You use a pen every few minutes you want one that will be accessible with no inconvenience.

If you use a pen only two or three times a week you want one that can be sealed air tight with the pen in the ink.

We have guaranteed pens from $1.00 up. All makes of fountain pens repaired.

R. C. COTTON

"THE FOUNTAIN PEN HEADQUARTERS"

THE ARGUS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

TABLE ROCK • • NEBRASKA

THE NEW TARIFF BILL

NUMBER OF ADDITIONS MADE TO FREE LIST.

AGUINALDO HAS A MISSION

Said to be Negotiating for Philippine Independence—Militant Suffragette Escapes in Man's Attire.

Washington.—Important reductions in the Underwood tariff bill rates on iron, steel and other metal products, the addition of cattle, wheat, pig iron, Angora wool, and many other articles to the free list; and an increase in rates on many classes of cotton goods and some silk products, were the chief features of the revised tariff bill, as it was laid before senate democrats Friday by Chairman Simmons of the finance committee. After weeks of work in which every item had undergone close scrutiny by sub-committees of the majority membership of the finance committee the redrafted measure was brought into the democratic caucus. For two hours the important changes were explained and the bill then was made public. Experts of the committee at once began work on a comprehensive summary of the changes.

Escapes in Man's Attire.

London.—Miss Lillian Lenton, the militant suffragette who was convicted of having started the fire in the Kew tea garden pavilion and who has given the police much trouble, has escaped in man's clothes from the house where she was living in Leeds pending the expiration of her license. Miss Lenton was released from jail in March because of illness caused by a hunger strike. She broke her license and was not heard of again until June 10, when she was arrested at Doncaster under dramatic circumstances.

AGUINALDO HAS A MISSION.

Son of Former Leader Thought to be Negotiating for Independence of Philippines.

Tokio.—The newspapers here report the arrival in Tokio of John Aguinaldo, son of Emilio Aguinaldo, the former Filipino revolutionary leader. They say he wore Japanese dress and came to Tokio secretly, being followed later by a suite of three Filipinos. The newspapers reflect the impression which obtains in some quarters that Aguinaldo has come to Japan to take advantage of the negotiations between Japan and the United States to secure the liberation of the Philippines from American rule.

More Than Anticipated.

Washington, D. C.—Secretary Garrison has asked the congressional military committee to guarantee an additional appropriation to take care of the union and confederate veterans at the fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg next month. Those in charge of he celebration notified the secretary that 50,000 veterans would be there instead of 40,000 as at first anticipated.

Amputates His Own Toe.

Norfolk, Neb.—S. H. Lehman of Port Rowan, Ont., a traveling man who has traveled in this vicinity for the past eleven years, stopped shaving to examine the big toe on his right foot. He found the toe had turned black. He then deliberately cut the toe from the foot with the razor. He was taken to the general hospital in this city, where further portions of the infected toe were amputated.

Fair Trial for Charlton.

Washington—Secretary Bryan has assured Paul Charlton that the United States would use its offices to insure a fair trial for his son, Porter Charlton, awaiting extradition to Italy to answer the charge of having murdered his wife at Lake Como in 1910. An official of the United States will be designated to attend the court.

On Summit of Mt. McKinley.

Seattle, Wash.—Archdeacon Hudson Stuck, the Episcopal missionary who set out from Fairbanks, Alaska, several months ago to climb Mount McKinley, reached the summit of the highest peak of the great mountain June 7.

Washington.—Chief Justice White has granted an appeal to the supreme court for Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, labor leaders, convicted of contempt of court.

Washington.—Secretary Bryan and Norwegian Minister Bryn Monday signed a treaty extending for another term of five years the special arbitration treaty between the United States and Norway, which will expire by limitation on June 24. This makes fifteen such treaties now before the senate for ratification.

Moose Jaw, Sask.—A serious storm which swept this section Wednesday overturned buildings, killed live stock, and caused other damage that will run well into the thousands.

EVENTS OF THE DAY

SOME PARAGRAPHS OF TIMELY INTEREST.

MORE OR LESS IMPORTANT

Items of Events That Are Transpiring in Our Own as Well as in Foreign Lands—Washington Political News.

Washington

The bill changing the United States legation in Spain to an embassy has been passed without opposition in the senate.

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The belated Indian appropriation act for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1913, has been passed by the senate. It carried an appropriation of $11,000,000.

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Senator Owen's resolution directing the secretary of commerce to investigate whether oil prices in Oklahoma are being artificially fixed and by whom, was adopted by the senate.

• • •

Senator Ollie James of Kentucky, who made the sugar tariff speech in the senate defending the stand of President Wilson, has taken a vigorous position in the finance committee against the imposition of a countervailing duty on meat and cattle.

• • •

The administration currency bill has been made public by Representative Glass, chairman of the house committee on banking and currency. It will be introduced in the house and senate after President Wilson has delivered in person his address to congress.

• • •

Henry T. Oxnard, known as the "father of the beet industry," and the vice president of the American Beet Sugar company, was the principal witness Monday before the senate lobby investigating committee, and gave warning that the Underwood bill, with its free sugar provision, would result, in his opinion, in the formation of a new "sugar trust", which would not violate the anti trust law.

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Domestic

The Diamond Special of the Illinois Central railroad was held up at 12:10 o'clock Wednesday morning near Springfield, Ill.

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It is asserted that hundreds of Americans are anxious to leave the west coast of Mexico, but are unable to procure passage.

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Congregations of El Paso churches will join in praying for peace in Mexico. Preachers from the pulpits will comment on the need for peace.

• • •

A twister of about thirty seconds duration struck about half a mile east of Norfolk Sunday night. Some barns and small farm buildings were destroyed.

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The insect that has been damaging wheat in the southeastern part of the state has been pronounced the Hessian fly by the department of entomology of the state university.

• • •

Former President Taft will preside over the gathering and deliver the oration on July 4, the closing day of the celebration of the anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg.

• • •

With a water famine facing the city, the commissioners of Lincoln held a special meeting Wednesday and passed an ordinance forbidding the use of water for sprinkling lawns or gardens.

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That Christ's second coming will occur in this generation was the prophecy made by Elder C. W. Wells, president of the Minnesota Seventh Day Adventists, at its recent session at St. Paul.

• • •

Six are known dead, including the chief engineer and two helpers, as a result of the explosion of a coal boiler on the coal barge E. M. Peck at Racine, Wis. The stern of the barge was blown out.

• • •

The supreme court has laid down new laws by holding that the property of a deceased person, in possession of the widow, is not subject to the state inheritance tax of 1 per cent on amounts over $10,000.

• • •

Railroad crop bulletins issued Monday morning and covering the past week are of peculiar interest because of the detail of the report. Generally the situation is remarkably satisfactory, but there are several points in the state where moisture is needed.

• • •

Forty-two men, women and children arrived at San Francisco Wednesday from the west coast of Mexico on the British tramp steamship Collingham, the first of two freighters pressed into emergency passenger service for the transportation of refugees.

• • •

Major General Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the United States army, asserts that war must come at some time, and declares that every young man should have a year's military training.

• • •

A special session of the Nebraska legislature to revise the insurance law of the state and to make up for the alleged deficiencies of the late session in that regard, in the event that the code law therein enacted is assailed in the courts, may not be improbable.

Foreign

The cabinet crisis in Servia has been settled.

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Brazil is highly gratified at the treatment accorded its envoy.

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Several soldiers and strikers were wounded in riots at Milan, Italy.

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A son of Kiamil Pasha, ex-grand vizier, has been arrested, charged with being implicated in the assassination of Mahmoud Scheftek Pasha.

• • •

Eighty girls were burned to death by villagers enraged at the importation of cheap girl laborers to work on a sugar estate in the district of Pirlatin, in the province of Poltava southern Russia.

• • •

Cholera is making alarming progress among the Bulgarian troops stationed at various points in Macedonia. Hundreds of cases are reported at military hospitals and many have resulted fatally.

• • •

An autograph letter from the German emperor recognizing the Mexican administration has been placed in the hands of Provisional President Huerta by Herr Von Kardorff, the charge d'affaires of the German legation.

• • •

The Italian chamber of deputies has approved almost unanimously an appropriation of $20,000,000 to continue the war in Tripoli, where the Italians recently suffered a severe reverse at the hands of the Arabs.

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The twenty-fifth anniversary of the accession of Emperor William to the imperial throne was celebrated Monday throughout the German empire as a general holiday. The celebration had been deferred from its actual date out of respect to the emperor, who desired the holiday postponed for a few days.

• • •

The American board of commissioners for foreign missions at Boston, Mass., has received word that the emperor of Japan had conferred on the Rev. Dr. Daniel Crosby Green of Tokio, the board's senior missionary in the empire, the decoration of the Third Order of the Rising Sun, the highest order conferred on civilians resident in Japan.

• • •

General

Charles T. Knapp, receiver for the Farmers & Merchants Insurance company, has made application to the district court at Lincoln for permission to pay a final dividend of 7½ per cent and wind up the affairs of the defunct corporation.

• • •

R. L. Metcalfe, newly appointed head of the civil government of the Panama canal zone, left Lincoln Monday for the national capital, where he will confer with Colonel Goethals, head of the commission, relative to the duties of his office.

• • •

Viscount Chindo, the Japanese ambassador, has advised Secretary Bryan that Japan is willing to renew for another period of five years her arbitration treaty with the United States, which expires by limitation August 24.

• • •

Clarence Young of Tecumseh, Neb., is in Denver searching for his sister, who disappeared six years ago. He has failed to get any clew to the whereabouts of the missing girl, Bertha Alice Young, but hopes that someone who knows her may advise her to write to him at Tecumseh.

• • •

Rev. John Easley, pastor of the United Evengelical church at Eustis, Neb., while on his way to Elwood to officiate at a funeral, riding in his car at high speed, struck a piece of newly graded road. His car turned turtle. Three women passengers and Mr. Easley were hurt, but not seriously.

• • •

A blow that may paralyze the new Australian meat industry has come from the department of agriculture at Washington in the shape of an order which requires that every piece of meat received at United States ports in cargoes from Australia must be examined by the local inspectors.

• • •

Thomas Askey and his half-brother, Ray Askey, were instantly killed, and Frank Morris had an arm and leg broken and was otherwise seriously but not fatally injured Wednesday evening, when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a fast passenger train on the Burlington two miles west of Oxford, Neb.

• • •

An offer of $10,000 if he would give up the girl he loved and enlist in the United States navy has been turned down by Charles Jason, son of a wealthy rancher near Niobrara, Neb.

• • •

David Anderson of Sarpy county, father of Mrs. Roy Blunt, whose husband was killed while acting as hostage to the convicts in the chase which terminated near his home, appeared at the state house Wednesday and asked for the voucher for $4,000 which the late legislative session appropriated for his daughter's relief.

• • •

Colonel Roosevelt's private secretary has confirmed the report that the colonel contemplates a trip to Argentina, but added that the details had not been settled.

• • •

The Canadian polar exploration expedition, which will spend three years in the Arctic under the direction of Vilhjalmer Stefansson, the discoverer of the blonde Eskimos, has set out with the old whaler, Karluk, under the command of Robert Bartlett, with ten scientists and a crew of fifteen men.

PROTECT THE BIRDS

FARMERS WANT PRAIRIE CHICKENS PROTECTED.

GOSSIP FROM STATE CAPITAL

Items of Interest Gathered from Reliable Sources and Presented in Condensed Form to Our Readers.

Want Prairie Chicken Protected.

Nebraska farmers and reform sportsmen are interested in the fate of the prairie chicken. In view of the fact that the chicken is a valuable asset to the farmer, they feel that the season should be closed for the coming five years. The present liberality of the Nebraska game laws presages extinction, according to a number of them, and they are anxious to see the bird family propagated, instead of destroyed. The prairie chicken is an industrious consumer of insect pests. As man as 1,500 grasshoppers have been taken from the stomach of a single bird of that species, and 300 potato bugs from the craw of another. The prairie chicken loves to feed in timothy pastures, clover and wheat fields. The protection of the birds would mean millions of dollars to the prairie state farmers during the next twenty years.

Commission is Appointed.

Announcement of the appointment of a commission in accordance with the provisions of a bill passed by the late legislative session has been made by Governor Morehead.

Those who will comprise the body are:

Prof. George O. Virtue of Lincoln, a member of the university faculty.

J. H. Grosvenor, of Aurora, an attorney.

C. A. Schaeppel of Pawnee City, county treasurer.

C. W. Sears of Omaha, an attorney.

E. B. Gaddis of Lincoln, a newspaper mna.

The commission will seek to ferret out changes that should be made in the revenue and taxation laws of the state and to that end will investigate laws of all states where various tax problems are believed to have been solved more satisfactorily than in Nebraska. The members will work in conjunction with the legislative reference bureau, and will make a public report not later than July 1, 1914. The report will embrace a general review of taxation matters and suggested changes for Nebraska revenue laws.

Trying to Handicap Twine Factory.

Information has been received by the state board of control indicating that a combination is being formed to hinder and, if possible, prevent the state of Nebraska from starting a binding twine factory at the state penitentiary. The information shows that twine factories are taking an interest in the matter with a view to making it unpleasant for the state board of control to carry out the wishes of the legislature as partially expressed in a bill passed last winter appropriating $35,000 for machinery for a twine factory. The board of control will investigate the situation and will act accordingly.

To Remodel State House.

Plans for the remodeling of the fourth story of the capitol building have been brought to the state house by State Architect Miller. As outlined at present the plans contemplate the completion of the space that has heretofore gone to waste around the dome. The railway commission will occupy the greater share of the addition to floor space and will have the physical valuation department located adjacent to its offices. The improvement will allow the expansion of other state departments and will likely give the board of control an opportunity to occupy the present quarters of the railway commission. With the completion of the fourth story, elevator service is to be installed in the building.

Lieutenant John E. Haughn of the Fremont signal corps has resigned as an officer of the Nebraska national guard. Being engaged in railroad work he found it impossible for him to drill with his company.

Wholesale adulteration of linseed oil sold in Nebraska after importation from other states, is charged by Deputy State Pure Food and Oil Commissioner Campbell. After inspection covering a large part of the state, Campbell asserts that adulteration of imported oil is the rule rather than the exception. Crude petroleum is mixed with the pure oil to the extent of from 10 to 50 per cent he charges. The adulteration practically ruins the lasting qualities of paint in which the mixture is used. According to Campbell, it is causing an annual loss of thousands of dollars to Nebraska.

Secretary J. A. Piper of the state prison board considers it a good record made by that body when eighty convicts were paroled in six months and 186 altogether since the indeterminate sentence law went into effect two years ago. He thinks the fact that only thirteen paroled men have "jumped their jobs" and left for parts unknown is a creditable showing; likewise, the record of only ten men who quarreled with their employers and were returned to the penitentiary, and only three men committed new crimes while out on parole.

NEWS FROM STATE HOUSE

George Weidenfield, the Omaha man who has been chosen as bookkeeper for the state board of control will begin his duties between now and July 1, when the board comes into constitutional existence.

E. C. Hurd, principal engineer of the physical valuation department of the state railway commission, has accepted an invitation of the Omaha Electrical club to make an address on the evening of June 26. He will speak on "Some Phases of Valuation."

The state has agreed through action of the state irrigation board to pay half the expenses of the erection of the Carns bridge across the Niobrara river, under the provisions of the Cronin state aid bridge law. The structure will cost $23,045 and will consist of six fifty-foot spans.

The addition of $43,000 to the bank guaranty July 1 will increase the fund to $822,000. This fund is kept by the various state banks until called for to pay losses incurred by failed state banks, and is the fund which guarantees the $87,000,000 of private deposits in 700 state banks.

Inequality of fire, lightning and tornado rates as they exist at the present time in Omaha and Lincoln, as well as a number of the other larger cities of the state, is to be the prolific field of investigation undertaken within the next few days by the state insurance department.

Deputy State Auditor Minor has notified sheriffs that they must attach receipts for railroad fare, hack fare and other expenses incurred in transporting prisoners or fugitives from justice. They will not be allowed pay for claims not accompanied by receipts for money expended.

Work on the mammoth new agricultural hall which is being erected at the state fair grounds is under headway and the past week witnessed the completion of some of the side pillars. A hurry up effort to have the structure done in time for the coming state fair is being made.

Disposition of the building fund for state normals for the coming year consumed the greater share of the time at a recent gathering of the members of the state normal board. It was tentatively decided that there would be no new buildings allotted to either Kearney or Peru, but that Chadron and Wayne would be given the additions.

Informal ceremonies attendant upon the laying of the corner stone of the new agricultural and horticultural hall which is being erected at the state fair grounds were held Saturday afternoon. Governor Morehead and numerous other state officials were present. Work on the new structure is being rushed in order that it may do service at the coming fair.

It took just a week for a letter to make a twelve block trip between the state house and the orthopedic hospital, according to investigations made by Deputy Auditor Minor. The fact that the vouchers for the institutional pay roll for the month of May were in the envelope was the cause of the orthopedic hospital officials interesting themselves at much length in the tracing of the letter.

Deposits in Nebraska banks have increased one million dollars since February 25, 1913, and the state bank deposits exceeded all previous records June 14, amounting to more than $87,000,000 in the state institutions alone. In the national banks of Nebraska the deposits amount to $124,552,846.42. So the total amount of the bank deposits aggregates about $212,000,000. This is a new per capita amount of $177.50 in bank deposits for each inhabitant of the state.

The four young ranchmen serving life sentences in the Nebraska penitentiary for the lynching of Percy Sellers have been put on the trusty list by Warden Fenton. George Weed, Kenneth Murphy, Albert Weed and Harry Heath are the four, and are now engaged in outside jobs at the prison. Young Murphy, a brother of the girl over whom the trouble and the consequent hanging occurred, is a hospital attendant and has for some time been in charge of one division of that portion of the prison.

Governor Morehead has been asked by Secretary Piper of the state board of charities and corrections to name half a dozen delegates to the charity officials convention which is to be held a Springfield, Ill., the latter part of the month.

Under the new law, soon to go into effect, corporations that cease doing business must file notice of dissolution with the secretary of state or continue to pay the annual state occupation tax. Many companies which formerly existed are now filing such notices.

George St. Clair, a convict at the state penitentiary, has written to Chief Justice Reese of the state supreme court for a ruling on his constitutional rights with regard to church attendance at the prison. St. Clair refuses to attend church and in lieu thereof Warden Fenton has issued orders that he be confined in the solitary for an hour and a half each Sunday, the period of church service. St. Clair protests strongly against this and says that it is an infringement on his constitutional rights of freedom in religious matters.

ROGERS CHOSEN AS HOLDER

Football Warrior Chosen to Lead Chippewa Nation in Fight for $15,000,000.

St. Paul, Minn.—More than a century has elapsed since the Chippewa tribe has been recognized as a nation. More than seventy-five years had elapsed on May 6, 1913, since all the Chippewa tribe of Minnesota met in one general council. Indians who were present during the general council which began in Cass Lake on May 6, 1913, all seemed pleased to think that after many years they had finally arrived at a point where the entire Minnestota tribe would have one organization through which it would find what it wanted and, having found out, speak as one man.

It was easy for them to see that a man of their own who had matched his wits politically against the white man's best and received from the white men the verdict that they recognized him as of at least their equal in legal ability was their natural choice for leader.

Mr. Rogers as a Football Star.

Edward L. Rogers, at present county attorney of Cass county, Minnesota, physically a giant and the superior of most white men, as has been demonstrated by his feats in the Carlisle and Minnesota university football teams, was selected unanimously.

The council had as spectators many men who have been more or less prominent politically, for Cass Lake has many of them. There was not a man among them who did not concede that Rogers in the chair did splendid work in cementing the Chippewas into one body. There are approximately 10,000 Chippewas in Minnesota, and if they get all that is coming to them of right every man, woman and child of them will be worth approximately $2,500.

It is no small task that has been set for Rogers. The total of claims that he will have to start on their way to adjudication is more than $15,000,000.

MUTE GIRL RESUMES TALKING

Peculiar Case of Hysteria Brought on by Overstudy at a Summer School.

St. Louis.—Irene Burnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Burnes of Hillyard, who for the last seven and a half months has been confined at the Sacred Heart hospital on account of a most serious and peculiar case of hysteria, which baffled local physicians for several months on account of her refusal to talk, is improving.

In about a month she will be able to leave the hospital, at which time she will be taken for a visit to Lewiston, Ill.

Miss Burnes was at her home for a few hours recently, the first time since October 2, when she was taken to the hospital. Although she has not entirely recovered her power of speech, she will at times, especially in the mornings when rested, talk for a little while. She understands all said to her, but under no condition can she talk unless she be thoroughly rested.

Miss Bailey, her nurse, takes her for a walk each day. Miss Burnes since March has been under the care of Dr. W. T. Phy.

The illness was brought on last summer as the result of overstudy at a summer school and following the excitement of the final examination.

WOMAN RIDES ON PORPOISE

Miss Violet Nathan of Minneapolis Has Startling Experience While Bathing on Coast.

Venice, Cal.—A ride on the back of a huge playful porpoise caused Miss Violet Nathan of Minneapolis to have hysterics while in bathing.

While a large number of bathers were enjoying the surf near Maier Pier avenue a school of porpoises suddenly appeared and began to frolic with the bathers. All except Miss Nathan fled to the beach. When she observed the monsters she started to flee, but a big porpoise, in a playful mood, swam up and rubbed against the young woman. She screamed and jumped.

The porpoise then swam directly under Miss Nathan and she was carried several feet astride of the creature's back.

She called loudly for help, fainted and fell off.

David Moreno, a life guard, rescued Miss Nathan and she was revived.

FAIR CANOEISTS ON THE CHARLES RIVER

In the war canoe race of the girls of Lasell seminary of Boston, on the Charles river, the Reds, captained by Edna Mathias of Joliet, Ill., defeated the Blues, captained by Mildred Westervelt of South Bend, Ind. Thousands of persons saw the contest. In the photograph the winning crew is shown above.

NEW YORK'S OLD HOTELS

Passing of Astor House Recalls Some Memories.

Many Celebrated Caravansaries of the Past Where Entertainment and Epicurean Delights Were Furnished Old Time Gourmands.

New York.—In obedience to the same law of progress that brought about the tradition smashing advent of the Astor house in 1836, that hotel closed forever the other day to make way for the subways. The passing of the hotel has opened the floodgates of sentiment and has sharpened the memories of old-timers concerning hotel life on Manhattan island 50 and more years ago.

Among the hotels whose patronage the Astor came to dispute was the City hotel in Broadway, occupying the block between Thames and Cedar streets. Its register carried the names of most of the prominent people of the day and it was the most celebrated house of entertainment in the city. A plain, white structure, with curtainless windows and inside shutters, it was owned by Jennings & Willard, who operated it on lines designed to attract the ultra fashionable of the day. Among the innovations attempted by them after the arrival from Europe of a fastidious customer, whose fancy had been taken with the idea, was the three o'clock dinner. The innovation gave rise to dissension and put many of the hotel's patrons into the mind that drove them to the Astor as soon as it opened.

Also patronized by fashionable people of the day was the Washington, occupying the mansion at Washington and Marketfield streets, that had been the home of Sir Henry Clinton, noted in his day for generous hospitality.

A popular eating place when the Astor opened was the dining room of the United States—better known as Hall's—hotel at the corner of Water and Fulton streets, with a rear entrance on Pearl street. It was the chosen stopping place of whaling ship captains, who liked to run down to the metropolis from New Bedford, Nantucket, Sag Harbor and New London between their long cruises. On the cupola was a semaphore, known as the marine telegraph, which announced by the varying positions of its arms the arrival of vessels in the bay.

The Auction hotel, at Water street, near Wall, so named because of its proximity to the well known houses of John Haggerty & Sons and Wilmerding & Co., was started by Honest George Brown, following his failure as a merchant. After a season of unprecedented success Honest George invited all his creditors to a banquet in an upper room of the Auction. Each found in his napkin a check for the principal and interest of his claim.

One of the celebrated houses of its day was Riley's Fifth Ward hotel, at the corner of West Broadway and Franklin street, which contained a museum famed as a repository of relics with historical associations, pictures of statesmen, uniforms of soldiers of all nations and personal belongings of celebrated men. Other exhibits ranged from Indian war implements to a two headed calf.

In Franklin street before Riley's door for years stood all that remained of the white marble statue of the earl of Chatham (William Pitt) after it had been dragged from its base in Wall street. For 40 years the battered statue had lain covered with debris in the corporation yard until Riley found it and honored it with a place before his hotel door. It is now in the rooms of the Historical society, where it was taken after Riley's death.

The Province Arms, erected in 1806 at Broadway and Cedar streets, on the site of Lieutenant Governor De Lancey's house, at which the nonimportation agreement in opposition to the stamp act was signed in 1776, was a tavern of renown in its day and had successively many owners. It was in turn called the New York, the City Arms and Burns' Coffee house or tavern. Politicians gave it a substantial portion of its patronage up to the time it was torn down in 1850.

The tap room of Clinton hall, on Beekman street, at the corner of Nassua, was a popular rendezvous for men about town in the middle '40s. The place was known for the excellence of its ale, brewed with the famous Burton water and imported by John Simmons, the landlord.

Simmons was an uncle of the famous Leland brothers, whom he brought up in the hotel business. There were five of the brothers, among whom was Warren, who kept the Metropolitan and later took the Windsor, which he was running at the time it was burned. Another brother built and conducted the Leland house in Chicago, a second operated at Springfield, Ill., and a third operated a famous hotel in San Francisco.

Still standing at the corner of Broadway and Spring street is a portion of the old Prescott hotel. Near by was the old St. Nicholas hotel. Here Andrew Carnegie and his mother stayed when the ironmaster first came to New York from Pittsburg in the early days of his career.

Finds Bottle After a Year.

Cheyenne, Wyo.—A bottle containing a note written by Capt. S. B. Pearson, U. S. A., thrown into the waters of the North Platte river nearly a year ago by the writer, was picked up in the Long Island sound by R. B. Mills, who was fishing off New London, Conn.

RISKY GAMBLER DIES 'BROKE'

Ed. Gaines Has Five Cents in the Morning, $30,000 at Noon, Absolutely Nothing at Night.

New York.—Ed. Gaines died broke the other day.

Old bookmakers remember Gaines well. He spent his life on the roller coaster of fortune. One day he would have so much money that he couldn't carry it. Next day he might be without a penny. He would bet on any propostion if the odds were to his liking, and he usually offered better odds than any other bookmaker.

"Ed. woke with a hangover, three pennies and a two-cent stamp one day," said one of the elder generation of gamblers. "He didn't want to write to any one, he knew of nothing he could buy for three cents, and the hangover wasn't an asset. So he went into a saloon and laid his wealth on the bar.

"'Be a sport,' he said to the bartender. 'Get out the dice box and roll me one flop for a nickel.'

"He won, and won again. Others came in. By noon he had $50 in his pocket. That afternoon he went to the races and cleaned up $30,000. The next day he hunted up the accommodating bartender and gave him a diamond pin. A week later he walked into the saloon and called the mixer to him.

"'Loan me the pin I gave you,' said he. 'I want to pawn it.'"

First Woman Game Warden.

Mobile, Ala.—The appointment of Mrs. Norman Fredic Gibboney to be game warden for Mobile county, is the first known instance of a woman holding such a position. She was appointed to protect game birds and fish near her country estate.

Stolen Brain Foils Spirits

Taken From Skull of Palmist, It Interferes With Messages From Other World.

Boston, Mass.—Spirit messages and the story of a search for the missing brain of John W. Fletcher, a palmist noted in London, New York and Boston, who died under mysterious circumstances in the Hotel Pelham in this city on April 22, will be features of a contest over the will of Mr. Fletcher, begun in the Middlesex county court at Cambridge.

Mr. Fletcher died after the police had gone to his apartments to arrest him on a serious charge, which recent developments seem to show was unwarranted, and when questions were asked at police headquarters and by the medical examiner, Dr. George B. Magrath, the policemen who sought the palmist declared he had swallowed a pellet, which they believed contained poison and dropped on the floor unconscious.

Dr. Magrath performed an autopsy and was unable to find any trace of poison, so he sent the internal organs to an expert for chemical analysis.

Meanwhile Miss Susie C. Clark of Cambridge, an author identified with various organizations for psychic research, declares that spirit messages have been received from Mr. Fletcher in which he assures his friends that he did not commit suicide and that he is working hard in the world beyond to vindicate himself of the accusations made by the police.

Other spiritualists have told lawyers interested in the settlement of the estate that they have had messages from Mr. Fletcher telling them that his brain was stolen after his death and begging them to find it so that he can tell them fully everything that has happened since he went to the great beyond.

"The spiritualists, when they told me about the message, did not know that the brain had been removed," said one of the lawyers, "and so far I have not told them that I learned from the undertaker that the brain was not in the skull when the body was buried. When I do I anticipate a demand for an inquiry, and doubtless the theft of the brain will figure in the hearing of what probably will be the strangest will contest ever held in Middlesex county."

Persons who saw the body of Mr. Fletcher in Boston and Lowell deny any knowledge of the whereabouts of the brain.

HELEN KELLAR TO LECTURE

Celebrated Blind Girl Announces a Coming Tour of the United States.

Boston.—Miss Helen Kellar, the blind woman, announced that she will undertake next winter an extensive lecture tour. Miss Kellar, through her teacher and friend, Mrs. J. A. Macy, declared that the cabled rumor that she would go to Spain to teach two of the royal children is not true.

Miss Helen Kellar.

BACK YARD FARMER

Interesting Pointers on Gardening for the City Man or Suburbanite.

WHAT TO PLANT AND WHEN

Advice by an Expert on Agricultural Matters—Vines and Climbers—When to Plant Shrubs—Raspberries.

By PROF. JOHN WILLARD BOLTE.

The function of vines and climbing plants in landscape art is to screen and soften mechanical features, to hide unsightly objects, to blend together into a harmonious whole, various discordant elements.

Varieties are a matter of taste, and if you will leave to your wife the question of proper location for vines, you will not go far wrong, from an artistic standpoint. The truth is that good vines are almost always in harmony, no matter where they are placed. Use them freely where you have a bare place.

Many an untidy fence can be made into a bower of delight by properly placed vines. The honeysuckles, woodbine from the deep woods, Kudzu vine, wild grape, clematis paniculata, and many others, can be secured at a trifling expense, grow quickly, and are hardy.

In the more southern states, Smith's hybrid moon-vine is particularly delightful.

The jewel of porch climbers is the Jackmanii type of clematis. White, lavander and pink, the blossoms come in reckless profusion, and if you are careful to get strong pot-grown plants, plant them in a rich, deep earth, without disturbing the roots, and do your transplanting about June 1, you will almost certainly succeed.

Be sure to plant in a sunny spot, where water from the eaves will not compact the earth. Water well until the plant gets a good start.

A fast growing, pleasant vine for the new porch is the Japanese Ivy. A few plants put in the soil alongside the porch in the sun will rapidly spread by way of the roots, and will form a thick, fragrant curtain of light green, clear to the top of the porch by the middle of summer. This plant increases so rapidly that one must be careful to prevent its crowding out other less aggressive neighbors.

Scarlet runner beans are a great favorite in northern climes for yearly planting, as are the wild cucumbers with their tracery leaves and tendrils and their cool prickly fruit pods.

Of course where climbing roses can be successfully grown, there is absolutely nothing to compare with them in their gorgeous magnificence. They call for the same soil conditions and care as bush roses, but they are less hardy as a rule in the inland and northern states.

In the eastern states and anywhere that cool, moist summer and even winter temperature prevails, the English Ivy grows in profusion. Nothing can be more satisfactory, particularly in connection with stone or brick structures of massive appearance. It seems to live forever in hospitable environments, and it will frequently cover an entire house, even to the chimney top. It is well to prevent it from covering wooden surfaces, however, as its thick foliage holds moisture and hastens the decay of the wood, the rusting of nails, etc.

Many ways of supporting vines are used, from strings to graceful wooden trellises. Chicken wire may be used to advantage, and will last a number of years.

Planting Shrubs.

Spring is the favorite season for shrub planting. Not that most shrubs cannot be transplanted at almost any season of the year, but we all feel more interested in outdoor things when the robins first come back.

Shrubbery about the house is a constant joy to all who behold it. Breaking up harsh lines and joining together the more antagonistic features, it gives a finish and an air of permanency to any place.

In choosing varieties for special uses, particular attention should be given to the form, color and character of blossoms, and foliage, together with blooming period and general appearance of the shrub. Tall, straggling shrubs, like some of the lilacs and azaleas, give better effects when placed at a distance, and either massed or planted against buildings, fences, etc. More symmetrical shrubs and the smaller varieties can be planted singly or grouped in beds in the foreground.

For planting about porches, nothing is more handsome or more graceful than bridal wreath. It can well be supplanted with several other shrubs which bloom at different times, however.

The hardy snowball is more satisfactory planted alone in an expanse of green lawn. This is also the case with any of the larger symmetrical shrubs.

For hedges, probably nothing will give better results than California Privet or Arbor Vitae. Barberry, Japanese Quinces, Sweet Briar and many others are frequently used for lower and less compact hedges, road borders, etc.

Where it is desired to conceal buildings, nothing is better than lilacs, sumach, and some of the dwarf evergreens.

In preparing to plant shrubs, dig the holes or trenches a foot deeper than necessary, and fill in that foot with rich earth over six inches of stable manure, leaving the earth rather loose.

Trim off all broken, rotten, or diseased roots, spread the roots well and set the plant in the hole so that it will be an inch or two deeper than it was before. Fill the hole half-way with fine rich earth, mix in a quarter of a pound of some complete fertilizer, soak the earth with water and then fill up the rest of the hole. Tramp the earth down firmly and heap it up to take care of settling later on.

The branches should be trimmed in proportion to the root trimming, or the plant will die through lack of food. Keep unplanted shrubs moist and cool. If necessary to delay planting, lay them slantingly in a trench, cover the roots with moist earth and keep them watered.

Raising Raspberries.

There is no fruit more desirable or more easily grown than the red or black raspberries. The plants cost little and one can get them for nothing by making cuttings from wild bushes.

They are much more easily grown than strawberries, and are much less trouble. The strawberry bed must be hoed, trimmed and weeded regularly or it will be completely covered up, but the raspberry will produce luxuriantly under adverse conditions and even downright neglect.

Two thirty-foot rows, one of a good red and one a black variety, will furnish abundant fruit for the average family and the entire cost of having all the raspberries you want for a month's time every year need not exceed the cost of a little fertilizer and a little Bordeaux mixture.

A raspberry patch will bear some fruit the second year and it will carry a heavy crop thereafter, for as much as ten years.

They will grow well in any well-drained, fertile soil and the black varieties require a little richer soil than the reds. Neither will do as well as the blackberry on sandy or poor soils.

Buy your plants from a nursery man and put them into a well prepared seed bed in the spring. Plant in rows, having the plants about two and one-half feet apart. Set the plants a little deeper than they were at the nursery, firm the soil well and water occasionally for a week or two.

The ground should have a liberal covering of stable manure before turning over, and it will be well to work into the soil around each plant about one-fourth of a pound of a mixture of bone meal, three parts and muriate of potash one part. Fertilize in this proportion each year, keep the ground cultivated and you should have heavy crops of large, juicy berries every year.

Beds located in exposed positions in very cold climates will need to have the canes laid down and covered with earth and straw during the winter.

When the bushes are properly pruned and fertilized, it will not be necessary to support them, but there are many advantages in tying the canes up to wire supports.

Be careful in the pruning. After the first year cut all of the old canes out as soon as they have fruited. At the same time cut out surplus and feeble canes. In the early spring cut out all canes which have been winter killed and trim all remaining stalks about a third.

Rust and anthracnose are the most common diseases. Spray with Bordeaux for the first one and cut out and burn the diseased canes if rust appears. Slugs or worms can be killed by spraying with hellebore or arsenate of lead.

Raspberries frequently produce 2,500 quarts of fruit per acre in a single year.

Planting Apples.

I would plant Baldwins the same as other standard kinds, 40 by 40 feet, and between them I would set Duchess and Wealthy, which bear early and can be removed when they begin to be crowded, says a writer in an exchange. For an orchard to receive good average care, I would prefer the standard varieties, including Baldwins, Greenings, Spies, Stark, Hubbardston.

Cause of Bumble Foot.

While bumble foot is generally caused by fowls jumping from some high point to the ground and striking a stone or some other obstacle, it can also come from a fowl treading heavily on such an object.

Improvement of Horse.

The improvement of the quality of the grade horse in the country has been made by farmers who are willing to pay a reasonable price for the services of a high class stallion.

Yard for Colts.

During the first winter provide some sort of sheltered yard for the colts so that they may run about and exercise for a few hours every day when the weather is not too stormy.

Planting a Tree.

Planting a tree does not consist simply in digging a hole and placing the tree in it and filling up the hole. Many trees are planted that way, though.

Cinders for Hens.

Hens will eat a great quantity of coal cinders and they are very good for them. Try putting a load in the chicken yard and watch the result.

Horse Raising.

The farmer who goes into the business of rearing draft horses should stick by the business through thick and thin, through good times and bad.

AILING WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Mrs. Hilbert Tells of Her Distressing Symptoms During Change of Life and How She Found Relief.

Fleetwood, Pa.—"During the Change of Life I was hardly able to be around at all. I always had a headache and I was so dizzy and nervous that I had no rest at night. The flashes of heat were so bad sometimes that I did not know what to do.

"One day a friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it made me a strong well woman. I am very thankful that I followed my friend's advice and I shall recommend it as long as I live. Before I took the Compound I was always sickly and now I have not had medicine from a doctor for years. You may publish my letter."—Mrs. EDWARD B. HILBERT, Fleetwood, Pa.

Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and inquietude, and dizziness, are promptly heeded by intelligent women who are approaching the period in life when woman's great change may be expected.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound invigorates and strengthens the female organism and builds up the weakened nervous system. It has carried many women safely through this crisis.

Got Leg First.

Profiting by past experiences, Mrs. Annie Boloski of Chester, Pa., saved herself a severe beating at the hands of her husband, she says, resorting to tactics that had been used by Boloski on previous occasions.

When Mrs. Boloski was arraigned before Alderman Carter on the charge of assault and battery preferred by her husband, John Boloski, she admitted that she was guilty of the charge, but she acted in self-defense.

"If she hadn't yanked off my wooden leg and beat me over the head with it I wouldn't have had her arrested," Boloski declared.

Mrs. Boloski stated that her husband had been in the habit of chastising her with his wooden leg, and that on this occasion she simply "beat him to it."

Estimating It.

"I hope I haven't kept you waiting too long," gushed the girl. "Only about three dollars' worth," estimated the young man with the taxicab outside.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

A Modified Sort.

"Do you believe that thinking men take any mental attitude toward frivolous girls?" "Yes, a semi-mental one."

A HIDDEN DANGER

It is a duty of the kidneys to rid the blood of uric acid, an irritating poison that is constantly forming inside.

When the kidneys fail, uric acid causes rheumatic attacks, headaches, dizziness, gravel, urinary troubles, weak eyes, dropsy or heart disease.

Doan's Kidney Pills help the kidneys fight off uric acid—bringing new strength to weak kidneys and relief from backache and urinary ills.

An Indiana Case

Mrs. George Hairrington, Crawfordsville, Ind., says: "My limbs swelled twice normal size, and my body was so bloated I could hardly breathe. I had awful pains in my back, and terrible headaches. I spent weeks in a hospital, but came out worse than ever. I had given up hope when I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. They cured me completely, and I have had no trouble since."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Don't Persecute Your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal, harsh, unnecessary. Try

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowel. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache and Indigestion, as millions know.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

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DEFIANCE STARCH

is constantly growing in favor because it

Does Not Stick to the Iron

and it will not injure the finest fabric. For laundry purposes it has no equal. 16 oz. package 10c. 1-3 more starch for same money.

DEFIANCE STARCH CO., Omaha, Nebraska

The Table Rock Argus

Entered into the Post Office at Table Rock, Pawnee County, Nebraska as second class mail matter.
A. B. FELLERS, Proprietor
N. L. FELLERS, Editor and Publisher
Subscription Rate $1.50 Per Year In Advance

*"Count that day lost whose low decending sun,
Views from thy hand no worthy action done."*

Office of State Fire Commission
Lincoln, Nebraska, June 21, 1913.

Every year on the anniversary of our Independence as a Nation we read in the daily papers where many people have been made Dependant for life by their foolish methods of celebrating the Fourth of July. Dependent, because they have lost their eyesight, their limbs, or suffered other permamant physical injuries, or because by their carelessness with fireworks they have destroyed their homes, their business houses and lost their savings accumulated by years of toil. The fire cracker, the skyrocket, the romancandle, the cannon and other "destructive toys" yearly dole out their share of pain and misery. The little toy balloon sent up as an attraction for the eye at night has many times dropped upon the roofs of buildings, into yards upon dry grass, on baans, hay stacks and other places where the ten cent or penny ballon has caused the destruction of property worth hundreds of thousands of dollars.

So destructive are these fireworks that many of the most progressive cities throughout the country have passed laws prohibiting their use.

Cleveland, Ohio and Washington, D. C. prohibit by law the sale or use of fireworks. I wish the state of Nebraska had such a law. As it has not I can merely appeal to the good common sense of the citizens of each city and town and ask them to assist in the work of preventing loss of life and property from the unnecessary and foolish use of fire and explosives to demonstrate our feelings of joy and gladness and gratitude because of our glorious Country's Independence of England or any other Nation on earth. Don't mar the Day with fireworks. Do not buy or use them or allow anyone to use them around your home. It is criminal to allow children to use them.

Very Truly Yours,
W. S. Ridgell
Chief Deputy Fire Commissioner.

The Fourth of July Picnic held under the auspices of the Table Rock Commercial Club is promising to be a sociable and enjoyable day. There will be plenty of amusements including good ball games.

Table Rock Extends Invitation

A committee from the Table Rock Commercial Club, consisting of Dr. Cherry, Messrs. Taylor, Beck and Carter, called on the Commercial club of this place Wednesday evening and extended an invitation to the citizens of Pawnee City to join with DuBois and themselves in an old fashoned picnic at Table Rock July 4th. It is the intention of the Table Rock people to provide entertainment for the many people who enjoy a quiet day and all who can attend are assured a pleasant and profitable day.—Pawnee Chief.

Yes, it will be a regular old time 4th of July Picnic and you will be able to see the true congeniality of Table Rock people.

For ice call on Frank Pettit. Phone 36.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Every family without exceptirn should keep this preperation at hand during the hot weather of the summer months. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, Diarrhoea Remedy is worth many times its cost when needed and almost certain to be neeaed before the summer is over It has no superior for the purposes for which it is incended. Buy it now. For sale by Al Druggists.

NOTICE.

Joseph Eckel, non-resident defendant, will take notice; that on the ninth day of June, 1913, M. H. Marble, a Justice of the Peace, in and for Table Rock precinct, Pawnee county, Nebraska, issued an order of Attachment for the sum of $36.50, in an action pending before him, wherein Chas. Harlow is plaintiff and Joseph Eckel is defendant and that property of the defendant, consisting of ONE AUTOMOBILE has been attached under said order and said cause was continued to the 30th day of July, 1913, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.
Dated June 20th, 1913.
Chas Harlow
Plaintiff.

Three Hundred Farm Renters Wanted

IN THE

Big Horn Basin, Wyoming

There are splendid opportunities now to rent improved, irrigated farms in the Big Horn Basin on a basis of a share of the crop produced. If interested, write me quickly and tell me what sized farm you want to rent.

The New Carey Act Law

The new Carey Act Law in Wyoming does not require residence on the land. You buy the land from the State at fifty cents per acre and water right from the irrigation company at fifty dollars per acre. Write for particulars about this new law.

Personally Conducted Excursons: Join one of our excursions to the Big Horn Basin on the first and third Tuesdays of each month; LOW HOMESEEKERS' RATES ON THESE DATES.

Burlington Route

Wm. Whitson, T. A., Table Rock, Neb
L. W. Wakeley, G. P. A., Omaha, Neb.

Bicknell's Restaurant

FOR

Ice Cream, Lemonades, Pop, Fresh Fruits and Cracker Jack

S. C. BICKNELL, Prop.

July

At a Good Old Fashioned Picnic

4TH

Pains And Aches.

...tion that would be called upon ... pains and to relieve aches than a good liniment.

Severa's Gothard Oil.

is one of the best liniments. It is recommended for the relief of painful affections, such as Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises, Swellings, Pains, Paralysis, Swollen Glands, Stiff Joints and Muscles, Pains of Rheumatism, or Gout, Cramps, Pains in the Back, Sides or Chest. It local application for external use only. Price 50 cents. At all Druggists. Ask for Sevrea's.

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Poultry, Eggs, Cream, Hides, Incubators, Separators and Engines.
Get our prices. Phone 57.
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UNDER A NEW TIME CARD in effect Jan. 1st, No 44 will stop at Falls City & Napier only, No. 16 at Humboldt, Dawson, Salem, Falls City, Rulo and Napier. No. 42 will stop at Humboldt, Falls City and Napier only. The afternoon train to Lincoln is now called No. 41, and the night train to Lincoln is now No. 13.

TIME TABLE NO. 128.

TRAIN	ARRIVE	DEPART
...	...	2:08 a. m.
...	6:25 a. m.	6:30 a. m.
...	2:35 p. m.	2:40 p. m.
...	3:15 p. m.	3:25 p.
41	3:13 p. m.	3:20 p. m.
...	3:40 p. m.	3:45 p. m.
13	11:10 p. m.	11:15 p. m.
...	3:02 a. m.	3:07 a. m.
...	...	6:30 a. m.
120	6:30 p. m.	

Campbell's Varnish Stains
Spreads smoothly, flows freely and hardens into a permanent finish. Good for Floors, Furniture & Woodwork
Easy to apply. 13 colors
Made by Carpenter-Morton Co., Boston
BROOM HOLDER FREE
Present this Coupon at dealer's store and receive one of the Campbell Broom Holders free
FOR SALE BY
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Don't Forget the Moving Picture Show Saturday Night.

GET A SHAVE

A hair cut, a shampoo, at the popular barber shop of

M. CHANDLER

...artists take pride in pleasing their customers, and ... all work in the barber line performed by experts and courteous treatment is accorded to everybody.

POPULAR PRICES

Base Ball Games

Watch for announcements of future ball games in our local columns. All games played on the home grounds will be announced if handed in by the manager in time for publication.

THE

STATE BANK

OF

TABLE ROCK, NEB.

Capital Paid In, $50,000 Surplus, $10,000

Transacts a general banking business. Drafts drawn on all points in Europe. Careful attention to collections. Farm loans negotiated, and insurance written at lowest rates.

Deposits in this Bank are protected by the DEPOSITOR'S GUARANTEE FUND of the State of Nebraska.

Interest paid on time deposits.

J. I. MILLER, G. D. MILLER, N. V. DAVID, C. J. WOOD,
President Vice Presidents Cashier

The State Bank of Table Rock.

THE ARGUS $1.50 PER YEAR

Don't Wet Your Hogs

USE DRIDIP

A sure remedy for lice, scale, mange and itch
Cheaper than Dip :: More Effective :: Acts Quicker

No dipping tanks to rust out. No pneumonia or sore eyes. Saves time and labor. Something you have been looking for. DRIDIP can be used anywhere at any time. A dry disinfectant and louse killer.

Put up in wood drums, 100 lbs. $8.00, 50 lbs. $4.50, 25 lbs. $2.50.

Cotton Drug Co.

PILES CURED
WITHOUT THE KNIFE

Protruding Piles, Itching Piles, Bleeding Piles, Fistula Fissure and all diseases of the Rectum CURED under a positive GUARANTEE.

YOU PAY NOTHING UNTIL CURED. My treatment is mild, absolutely reliable and permanent. Write to or call and see the parties whose names I publish in this advertisement, they live in your, or adjoining County. I cured THEM and can CURE YOU.

Henry Uhl, Talmage. Louis Alt, St. Louis.
Brethorst, Lorton. J. U. Musick, St. Louis.
A. L. Blankenmeister, St. Louis, Mo. H. Rubelman, St. Louis.

SEND FOR MY 172 PAGE FREE BOOK for men and my 88 page book for women, I will send them to you free and postage paid. These books contain much information of great value to any one afflicted with piles or any form of rectal trouble, and hundreds of testimonial letters. Whether you take treatment or not you are welcome to both books. Write to-day—It will pay you.

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CHICKENS
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is what we want and we will pay you the highest market prices,

Meeting All Competition At All Times

We have treated you right in the past and will continue to do so. Call PHONE 161 before you sell.

Guy Linn

FIRST DOOR WST OF LIVERY BARN

SOME IDEAS ABOUT MARRIAGE

Undoubtedly Written by a Pessimist, They May Not Meet With Universal Popular Approval.

When a man walks down the aisle of a church stepping on flowers which little girls have scattered before him, he must look like a fool, but no one has even looked at him close enough to see.

A man and woman going on a wedding tour try hard not to look happy, and on their return they try just as hard to look happy.

At a church wedding the girl at the altar in white looks as if she had won the head prize, and every woman present who has been married as long as a year looks as if she had won the consolation.

When it is said of a bridegroom that he has money, every woman present remarks: "And you bet she knows how to spend it for him."

There isn't as much honey in the honeymoon as reported, much of it being lost in the ordeal of wiping on new towels after they have gone to housekeeping, and breaking in new shoes.

They long during their engagement to go somewhere after they are married where they will be all alone. On the second day after they have been all alone, the bride says: "Wouldn't it be nice if some friend should come along?" And the bridegroom sighs: "Yes, or even an enemy!"

About three months after a bride has left her old home with her nose turned up scornfully at the suggestion that she take her old clothes with her, she comes hurrying back for them, and is mad if one garment is missing.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

SAFETY IN LIGHTNING STORM

Shelter in Collection of Trees Is Better Than Under Any One Standing Alone.

Every year quite a large number of people are killed by lightning because they did not know what to do in a thunder storm.

First of all, it is safer to be indoors than out. Most people get killed when out in the open. If you are caught in a thunder storm, then don't be afraid of sheltering under a tree just because you have heard that it is dangerous.

It is dangerous to shelter under a solitary tree, because lightning likes to strike the highest point, and a solitary tree is the highest point as a rule for some distance around. But you are pretty safe if you take shelter in a wood. A tree in a wood is seldom struck.

Certain trees are more dangerous than others. If you have a choice between an oak and a beech tree, then take the beech tree all the time. A far greater number of oak trees are struck than beech trees. Elm trees are nearly as dangerous as oak trees.

Avoid big crowds and collections of animals. For some reason—probably because of the warmth that rises from their bodies—crowds of animals and persons are liable to be struck by lightning.

Mouse as a Family Pet.

"Heavens!" shrieked a well-known Boise woman a few days ago as she discovered a mouse playing about the leg of the dining-room table. She was visiting at the house of a friend on North Eighth street. "Won't some one please kill that beast?"

The hostess laughed. "We couldn't think of killing the little mouse," she exclaimed. "It's a family pet."

The visitor, still badly frightened, demanded an explanation.

"Well," said the hostess, "my husband found a mouse one morning. It was so tiny and seemed so fearless that my husband brought a small piece of cheese and the mouse marched right up and ate out of his hand. It was several days before I could get used to it, but it will eat from my hand now. It plays around with no fear of any one and after it has been so trusting toward us we simply cannot bring ourselves to kill it."

Her visitor left shortly afterward.—Idaho Statesman.

Origin of Beer Is Ancient.

Beer was brewed and drunk by the Egyptians, the exact date of its origin being lost in the remote ages. But that it was enjoyed in the flourishing times of Egypt is settled beyond controversy. So far as can be learned the materials from which beer was then made were substantially the same as today. Beer appeared in Greece several centuries before the Christian era and was probably much the same in character as that brewed by the Egyptians; the Greeks, in all likelihood, acquiring a knowledge of its manufacture through commerce with that land. They, in turn, handed it on to the Romans, and by those hardy empire-builders it was spread broadcast over the ancient world.

Refreshing Sleep.

Not everyone who sleeps is refreshed when the sun peeps over the hills. One hour of deep and dreamless slumber is worth three of four hours of that which falls to the lot of most people, the fragmentary, restless, dream-haunted sleep.

Too many hours of sleep is almost as bad as not enough. Some people require eight hours, others only six, while many "brain workers" get along nicely on only four. The latter class, often take little cat naps of a few moments during the day. This is Nature's way of evening up, and is very refreshing if one merely loses consciousness but for a moment—the recuperative powers work rapidly.

HUMAN SYSTEM NEEDS ONION

Odorous Vegetable Has Value Far Beyond That of Drugs That Are In Common Use.

Many people imagine that to express a liking for onions denotes a vulgar taste, but this much despised vegetable has many excellent qualities. It contains a large quantity of nitrogenous matter and uncrystallizable sugar with a pungent sulphur oil. If children were encouraged to eat onions, many an illness might be prevented, and many a doctor's bill saved. If baby has a cold or severe cough, frequent doses of onion syrup will give wonderful relief. The syrup is obtained by cutting the onion in slices, and covering each with brown sugar, and putting one on the top of another in a basin.

In a sick room you cannot have a better disinfectant than the onion. It has a wonderful capacity for absorbing germs; a dish of sliced onions placed in a sick room will draw away the disease; they must be removed as soon as they lose their odor and become discolored, and be replaced by fresh ones. For those who can take them, a raw onion eaten just before retiring is very beneficial—it acts as a tonic to the nervous system, purifies the blood, helps digestion, and very often prevents insomnia.—Family Doctor.

AFFECTIONS OF THE NERVES

Forms of Neurasthenia Are Many, But All Curable When Attended To in Time.

Neurasthenia, or nervous prostration, has so many forms and so many causes that it is one of the most puzzling diseases a physician can be called upon to treat. No general rule can be given; each case having to be handled on its own merits. It calls for a psychologist rather than a physician.

Some of the many well defined forms that neurasthenia takes have received names of their own. Among these are agoraphobia, which shows itself in fright when in crowded places; monophobia, or dread of being alone; claustraphobia, or fear of confined places; anthrophobia, or horror of society; batophobia, or dread of things falling from above; siderodromophobia, or fright at traveling on a railroad train. Then there are the forms of mental rumination in which there is a ceaseless flow of ideas. The brain is so abnormally active that it produces insomnia. Arithmomania is the form in which the sufferer counts incessantly and cannot stop.

All are curable if taken in time.

Collectors.

Collectors as a rule are egotists and thieves. They are often leading citizens in the great republic of Bores. One man will buttonhole you in the street while he tells you in ghastly detail how he finally secured the autograph of the fourth governor of Georgia. Another will describe minutely his collection of photographs of all the women who have yet taken the part of Carmen. We know an otherwise blameless person who collected monograms. What one of us has not at some time dwelt in this Arcadia? When we were boys it was either a collection of coins, beginning with copper cents of the United States, postage stamps, or names of locomotive engines. How many had the foresight to keep their coins and stamps? They were scattered, or they disappeared, together with a little book relating to adventures of Alexander Selkirk, that book with deep green covers and wood cuts apparently cut with a jackknife. For it we would now gladly exchange a complete and luxurious set of books by any author living.—Boston Herald.

Cube Root of Evil.

They had asked the great cubist to paint the tragedy in Eden. He shook his head.

"I cannot paint the serpent," he said; "it has too many curves." Then he added in a melancholy tone: "There is but one creeping thing that I find myself privileged to use as a model."

"And what is that?" they asked eagerly.

"The angleworm."

Whereupon he took down his two-foot rule and his table of cubes and went to work.

To Retain Spirit of Youth.

It has been well said that "the old boy" needs his playground quite as much as does the young boy. He needs it for his amusement and for his best well-being. More playgrounds for "the old boys" means fewer sanatoriums and still fewer inmates; fewer doctors and still fewer patients; fewer dyspeptic minds and still fewer dyspeptic stomachs and healthier and happier men, women and children; therefore, let us cherish and maintain the playing places for the old and young.

Taps Rubber Trees by Electricity.

A novel electrical tapper for rubber trees is the work of a German in Peru. Hollow iron channels, divided into sections, are fitted on the tree trunk, the sections containing pricking devices that can be worked at varying times by current from the central station.

A receptacle in each section catches the latex (plant juice), coagulating it with acid. The attachment may be left unvisited two or three months and in the time 200 or 300 lumps of rubber may be accumulated from a large tree.

Now is the time to improve the looks and value of your ... by putting up ...

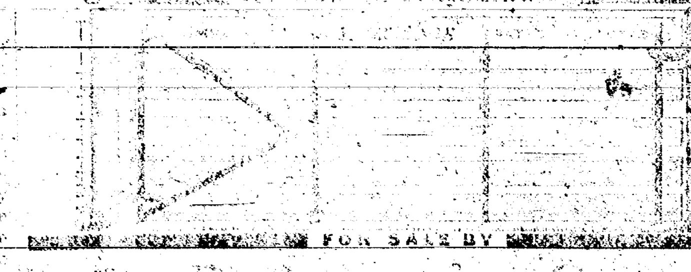

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Table Rock Lumber Company

The Solace At Our Expense
Rheumatism, Neuralgia, or Headache that Solace Fails to Relieve

Don't Poison the Children ... Get your ... plants from the Wood Produce Co Phone ...

Ulcers and Skin Troubles
If you are suffering with any old, running or fever sores, ulcers, boils, eczema or other skin troubles, get a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve and you will get relief promptly. Mrs. Bruce Jones, of Birmingham, Ala., suffered from an ugly ulcer for nine months and Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured her in two weeks. Will help you. Only 25c. Recommended by Cotton Drug Co.

For Sale—Good millet hay and some made sauer kraut. Mrs. C. Wheeler.

Best Laxative for the Aged
Old men and women feel the need of a laxative more than young folks, yet it must be safe and harmless and one which will not cause pain. Dr. King's New Life Pills are especially good for the aged, for they act promptly and easily. Price 25c. Recommended by Cotton Drug Co.

4th of JULY CELEBRATIONS AT TABLE ROCK

Do You Realize the Cost?
The Cost of Learning the Printing Art.

Printing, like other trades, requires experience, skill and an artistic eye. The average local printing office contains from 7,500 to 10,000 pieces of type of different size and shape for various purposes. The printer must know where, each and every one of the thousands of articles are, that he may work rapidly and correctly.

THE ARGUS

SECRET SERVICE

BEING THE HAPPENINGS OF A NIGHT IN RICHMOND IN THE SPRING OF 1865

THE PLAY BY WILLIAM GILLETTE;

BY CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY

ILLUSTRATIONS BY EDGAR BERT SMITH

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SYNOPSIS.

Mrs. Varney, wife of a Confederate general, has lost one son and another is dying from wounds. She reluctantly gives her consent for Wilfred, the youngest, to join the army if his father consents. The federals are making their last assault in an effort to capture Richmond. Edith Varney secures from President Davis a commission for Capt. Thorne, who is just recovering from wounds, as chief of the telegraph at Richmond.

CHAPTER II.—Continued.

"I am sure he would be more than pleased," smiled Lieutenant Maxwell, as Edith left the room and hastened up the stairs.

"We haven't heard so much cannonading today, lieutenant," said Mrs. Varney. "Do you know what it means?"

"I don't think they are quite positive, ma'am, but they can't help looking for a violent attack to follow."

"I don't see why it should quiet down before an assault."

"Well, there is always a calm before a storm," said the lieutenant. "It might be some signal, or it might be they are moving their batteries to open on some special point of attack. They are trying every way to break through our defenses, you know."

"It's very discouraging. We can't seem to drive them back this time."

"We're holding them where they are, though," said Maxwell proudly. "They'll never get in unless they do it by some scurvy trick; that's where the danger lies. We are always looking out for it, and—"

At this moment Edith Varney re-entered the room. She had left her hat upstairs with the official-looking envelope, and had taken time to glance at a mirror and then to thrust a red rose in her dark hair. The impressionable young lieutenant thought she looked prettier than ever.

"Lieutenant Maxwell," she said, extending a folded paper, "here is your receipt—"

The butler's words to some one in the hall interrupted her further speech.

"Will you jes' kin'ly step his way, suh!" she heard Jonas say, and as Edith turned she found herself face to face with Captain Thorne!

CHAPTER III.

Orders to Captain Thorne.

On the sleeves of Captain Thorne's coat the insignia of a captain of Confederate artillery were displayed; his uniform was worn, soiled, and ill-fitting, giving honorable evidence of hard service; his face was pale and thin and showed signs of recent illness, from which he had scarcely recovered. In every particular he was a marked contrast to Lieutenant Maxwell.

"Miss Varney," he said, bowing low.

"We were expecting you," answered Edith, giving her hand to Thorne. "Here's Captain Thorne, mamma!"

Mrs. Varney shook hands with him graciously while her daughter turned once more to the other man, with the acknowledgment of the order, which she handed to him.

"I wasn't very long writing it, was I, Lieutenant Maxwell?" she asked.

"I've never seen a quicker piece of work, Miss Varney," returned that young man, putting the note in his belt and smiling as he did so. "When you want a clerkship over at the government offices, you must surely let me know."

"You would better not commit yourself," said Edith jestingly; "I might take you at your word."

"Nothing would please me more," was the prompt answer. "All you have got to do is just apply, and refer to me, of course."

"Lots of other girls are doing it," continued Edith half-seriously. "They have to live. Aren't there a good many where you are?"

"Well, we don't have so many as they do over at the treasury. I believe there are more ladies over there than men. And now I must go."

"A moment," said Mrs. Varney, coming forward with Thorne. "Do you gentlemen know each other?"

Captain Thorne shook his head and stepped forward, looking intently at the other.

"Let me have the pleasure of making you acquainted, then. Captain Thorne—Lieutenant Maxwell."

Thorne slowly inclined his head. Maxwell also bowed.

"I have not had the pleasure of meeting Captain Thorne before, although I have heard of him a great many times," he said courteously.

"Yes?" answered the other, who seemed to be a man of few words.

"In fact, captain, there is a gentleman in one of our offices who seems mighty anxious to pick a fight with you."

"Really!" exclaimed Captain Thorne, smiling somewhat sarcastically; "pick a fight with me! To what office do you refer, sir?"

"The war office, sir," said Lieutenant Maxwell, rather annoyed.

"Dear, dear!" continued Thorne urbanely; "I didn't suppose there was anybody in the war office who wanted to fight!"

"And why not, sir?" asked Lieutenant Maxwell haughtily, while Edith barely stifled a laugh, and her mother even smiled.

"Well, if he wanted to fight, he'd hardly be in an office at a time like this, would he?"

Captain Thorne's sarcasm seemed to perturb the youngster, but his good breeding got the better of his annoyance.

"I'd better not tell him that, captain," he said with a great effort at lightness; "he would certainly insist upon having you out."

"That would be too bad," said the captain. "It might interfere with his office hours and—"

"He doesn't believe it, Miss Varney," said Maxwell, turning to the younger woman, "but it is certainly true. I dare say you know the gentleman—"

"Please don't, lieutenant," interrupted Edith quickly. "I would rather not talk about it, if you please."

"Of course," said Maxwell, "I didn't know there was anything—"

"Yes," said Edith. "Let's talk about something else. You know there is always the weather to fall back on—"

"I should say so," laughed the lieutenant, "and mighty bad weather for us, too."

"Yes, isn't it?"

They turned away, talking and laughing somewhat constrainedly, while Mrs. Varney picked up the note that was still lying on the table.

"From your note, I suppose you are leaving us immediately, Captain Thorne. Your orders have come?"

"Yes, Mrs. Varney," said the captain. "I am afraid this must be the last of my pleasant calls."

"Isn't it rather sudden? Are you quite well? It seems to me they ought to give you a little more time to recover."

"I have no doubt that I am or feel much better than I look," said the captain, "and we have to be ready for anything, you know. I have been idle too long already."

"Yes, I suppose so," said Mrs. Varney. "Well, it has been a great pleasure to have you call upon us. When you are away we shall greatly miss your visits."

"Thank you; I shall never forget what they have been to me."

"Lieutenant Maxwell is going, mamma," said Edith.

"So soon! Please excuse me a moment, captain. I am very sorry you have to hurry away, lieutenant; we shall hope for the pleasure of seeing you again, if your duties permit."

"I shall certainly avail myself of your invitation; if you will allow me." He saluted Captain Thorne. "Good evening, sir."

Thorne, of course, returned the courteous salute of his junior.

"Lieutenant Maxwell," he said pleasantly, as Mrs. Varney followed Lieutenant Maxwell into the hall.

"Now remember, you are to come some time when duty doesn't call you away so soon," she said, as he bowed himself out.

"Trust me not to forget that, Mrs. Varney," said the lieutenant, as he disappeared on the porch.

Captain Thorne and Edith were left alone. The girl stepped over to a small table on which stood a vase of roses, and, with somewhat nervous hands, she busied herself arranging them. The young officer watched her in silence for a little while, the moments tense with emotion.

"Shall I see Mrs. Varney again?" he began at last.

"Oh, I suppose so, but not now. I heard her go upstairs to Howard."

"How is he?"

"Desperately ill."

"I am sorry."

"Yes," said the girl.

"I have a very little time to stay and—"

"Oh—not long?" asked Edith.

"No, I am sorry to say."

"Well, do you know," she looked at him archly, "I believe you will have more time than you really think you have. It would be odd if it came out that way, wouldn't it?" she continued, as she played with the flower in her hand.

"Yes, but it won't come out that way," said Thorne, as he stepped closer to her.

"You don't know," she faltered, as Thorne drew the flower from her and took her hand in his. They stood there quiet a moment, and she did not draw her hand away. "Well, it makes no difference how soon you are going away; you can sit down in the meantime if you want to."

"It is hardly worth while," he said; "my time is so short."

"You would better," interrupted the girl; "I have a great many things to say to you."

"Have you?" he asked, sitting down on the little sofa by her side in compliance with her invitation.

"Yes."

"But I have only one thing to say to you—Miss Varney and—that is"—Thorne took her other hand in both of his—"good-bye."

Very different words had trembled on his lips, as he knew and as the girl knew.

"But I don't really think you will have to say that, Captain Thorne," said Edith slowly.

"I know I will."

"Then," said Edith more softly, "it will be because you want to say it."

"No," said Thorne, resolutely and of his own motion releasing her hands, which she had allowed him to hold without remonstrance; "it will be because I must."

He rose to his feet and took up his hat from the table as if, the thing being settled, he had only to go. But the girl observed with secret joy that he made no other effort at departure.

"Oh, you think you must, do you, Captain Thorne?" said Edith, looking up at him mischievously. "You are a very wise person, but you don't know all that I know."

"I think that is more than likely, Miss Varney, but won't you tell me some of the things that you know that I don't, so that I can approach your knowledge in that respect?"

"I wouldn't mind telling you one thing, and that is that it is very wrong for you to think of leaving Richmond now."

"Oh, but you don't know."

"Yes, I do."

"Well, what do you know?" asked Thorne curiously.

"Whatever you were going to say. Most likely it was that there's something or other I don't know about, but I do know this. You were sent here to recover, and you haven't nearly had enough time for it yet."

"I do look as if a high wind would blow me away, don't I?" he laughed.

"No matter how you look, you ought not to go. You are just making fun of it, as you always do of everything. No matter, you can have all the fun you like, but the whole thing is settled; you are not going away at all, you are going to stay here," she concluded with most decided but winning emphasis.

"Oh, I'm not going? Well, that is quite a change for me," said Thorne composedly. He laid his hat back on the table and came closer to Edith. "Perhaps you wouldn't mind telling me what I am going to do."

He Made No Effort at Departure.

"I don't mind at all, and it is this. You see, I have been to see—I am almost afraid to tell you."

"Don't tell me," said the man with sudden seriousness, laying aside all his pleasantry, "because it can't be true. I have my orders, and I am leaving tonight."

"Where—to Petersburg—to the front?"

"We can't always tell where orders will take us," he said evasively, again sitting down beside her on the lounge.

He could scarcely tear himself away from her, from the delicious yet painful emotion aroused by her presence. He ought to have gone long since, yet he was with her, as he supposed, for the last time. Surely he might indulge himself a little. He loved her so desperately, so hopelessly.

"But listen," said the girl; "supposing there were other orders, orders from a higher authority, appointing you to duty here?"

"It would not make any difference."

"You don't mean you would go in spite of them?" cried the girl in sudden alarm.

Thorne looked at her gravely and nodded his head.

"But if it were proved that your first orders were a mistake—"

She stretched out her hand toward him, which Thorne clasped closely again.

"But it wasn't a mistake, and I must go," he said slowly, rising to his feet once more, but still holding her hand.

"Is it something dangerous?" asked the girl apprehensively.

"Oh, well, enough to make it interesting."

But Edith did not respond to his well-simulated humor. She drew her hand away, and Thorne fancied with a leap of his heart that she did it with reluctance. She began softly:

"Don't be angry with me if I ask you again about your orders. I must know."

"But why?" asked Thorne curiously.

"No matter, tell me."

"I can't do that. I wish I could," he answered with a slight sigh.

"You needn't," said the girl triumphantly; "I do know."

The captain started and, in spite of his control, a look of dismay and apprehension flitted across his face as the girl went on:

"They're sending you on some mission where death is almost certain. They will sacrifice your life, because they know you are fearless and will do anything. There is a chance for you to stay here, and be just as much use, and I am going to ask you to take it. It isn't your life alone—there are —others to think of and—that's why I ask you. It may not sound well, perhaps I ought not—you won't understand but you—"

As she spoke she rose to her feet, confronting him, while she impulsively thrust out her hand toward him again. Once more he took that beloved hand in his own, holding it close against him.

"No," said the man at last, by the exercise of the most iron self-control and repression, "you shall not have this against me, too."

Edith drew closer to him, leaving her hand in his as she placed her other on his shoulder. She thought she knew what he would have said. And love gave her courage. The frankness of war was in the air. If this man left her now, she might never see him again. She was a woman, but she could not let him go without an effort.

"Against you! What against you? What do you mean?" she asked softly.

The witchery of the hour was upon him, too, and the sweetness of her presence. He knew he had but to speak to receive his answer, to summon the fortress and receive the surrender. Her eyes dropped before his passionately searching look, her color came and went, her bosom rose and fell. She thought he must certainly hear the wild beating of her heart. He pressed her hands closely to his breast for a moment, but quickly pulled himself together again.

"I must go," he said hoarsely; "my business is—elsewhere. I ought never to have seen you or spoken to you, but I had to come to this house and you were here, and how could I help it? Oh—I couldn't for my whole—it's only you in this—" He stopped and thrust her hands away from him blindly and turned away. As there was a God above him he would not do it. "Your mother—I would like to say good-bye to her."

"No, you are not going," cried the girl desperately, playing her last card. "Listen, they need you in Richmond; the president told me so himself—your orders are to stay here. You are to be given a special commission on the war department telegraph service, and you—"

"No, no, I won't take it—I can't take it, Miss Varney."

"Can't you do that much for—me?" said the girl with winning sweetness, and again she put out her hands to him.

"It is for you that I will do nothing of the kind," he answered quickly; "if you ever think of me again after—well, when I am gone, remember that I refused."

"But you can't refuse; it is the president's desire, it is his order, you have got to obey. Wait a moment, I left it upstairs. I will fetch it for you and you will see."

She turned toward the door.

"No," said Thorne, "don't get it, I won't look at it."

"But you must see what it is. It puts you at the head of everything. You have entire control. When you see it I know you will accept it. Please wait."

"No, Miss Varney, I can't—"

"Oh, yes, you can," cried Edith, who would hear no denial as she ran swiftly toward the door.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

CATALPA TO RESCUE

Death of Captain Anthony Recalls Famous Event.

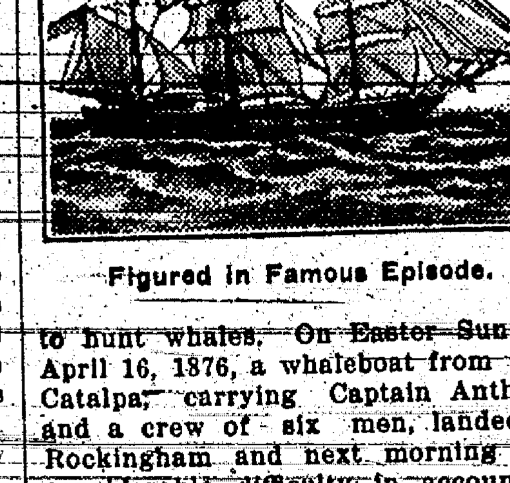
Thrilling Story of Release of Six Fenian Prisoners From British Penal Colony in Australia Many Years Ago.

New Bedford, Mass.—There died recently at New Bedford, Mass., an old skipper, Capt. George S. Anthony, whose name is indissolubly linked with a famous exploit and whose memory will long be treasured by Irishmen. He commanded the Catalpa in its daring rescue of six Irish political prisoners from the convict station of Freemantle, western Australia, under the frowning guns of a British cruiser, and landed them safely in this country. The men were former soldiers in the English service, who like many others of their kind had been won over to the cause of Irish nationalism during the Fenian agitation of the '60's. Fifteen of these soldiers were arrested and convicted of treason and sentenced to various terms of imprisonment at Freemantle. Among the number was John Boyle O'Reilly, who soon after reaching Freemantle, effected his escape and, coming to this country, became noted as a writer, lecturer and poet. Others among the 15, with the exception of six, served out their terms. The six who remained had been sentenced for life and in 1874 a movement for rescuing them was begun by the Clan-na-Gael, the successor of the Irish Revolutionary Brotherhood, which had slowly developed after the collapse of the Fenian government.

In 1875 the whaler Catalpa was purchased by the Clan-na-Gael and placed in command of Captain Anthony, who undertook the difficult and dangerous mission with eagerness.

Meantime Breslin, Thomas Desmond of San Francisco and agents of the Clan-na-Gael, were making active preparation in Australia for the release of the convicts. Breslin and Desmond, under assumed names, posed as men seeking profitable investments and made friends with the governor of the colony. They were permitted to visit the prison frequently and enter into communication with the six Fenian prisoners. They explored the country about and fixed upon Rockingham, 23 miles from Freemantle, as the place where the boat of the Catalpa should land and take off the convicts.

After the Catalpa had put in at Bunbury, Breslin hastened from Freemantle to meet Captain Anthony and was quickly "introduced" to him in the hotel. Confidences were exchanged and plans of release discussed. While Breslin returned to Freemantle, Captain Anthony put out to sea, ostensibly



Figured in Famous Episode.

to hunt whales. On Easter Sunday, April 16, 1876, a whaleboat from the Catalpa, carrying Captain Anthony and a crew of six men, landed at Rockingham and next morning had considerable difficulty in accounting for themselves to a customs officer.

Meantime, at Freemantle, the work of rescue had begun. The prisoners were allowed a great deal of liberty and were assigned various kinds of work outside the prison walls. Two traps, made ready by Desmond and Breslin, awaited them on the Rockingham road, within five minutes run of the prison, and when the prisoners, wearing fetters, left the prison for their assigned duties they were taken and conducted by Breslin and Desmond. The race for Rockingham was then begun and that place was nearly reached before the police learned of the escape and mounted their horses in pursuit. When the police reached Rockingham the prisoners were out at sea in the whaleboat.

But the exciting part of the rescue had only begun. The whaleboat had a difficult time in reaching the Catalpa, which had been out of sight below the horizon line when the smaller boat had left Rockingham beach. A storm struck the whaleboat and carried away both mast and sail, while water poured over the stern of the boat, keeping several of the men busy bailing it out. Night fell while the storm still raged and in this plight they remained till morning.

In the morning they vainly tried to attract the attention of the Catalpa, which they could see; and to their consternation they beheld the government steamer Georgette steam toward the Catalpa, which it spoke. The Georgette made a wide circuit around the whaleboat without seeing it and then steamed in toward the shore.

33 Girls and No Boys.

Lawrenceburg, Ind.—Thirty-three girls and no brothers in three generations was marked when a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Silas W. Jackson here. The baby is the eleventh daughter of the eleventh daughter of an eleventh daughter.

IS IT RIGHT TO ADVERTISE COCA COLA?

Men who play the wily game of politics have discovered that the best way to distract the attention of the public from their own shortcomings is to make a loud-mouthed sensational attack upon someone else. As the cuttle-fish eludes its pursuer by clouding the surrounding water with the contents of its ink sac, so the political adventurer takes advantage of the ignorance and prejudices of the people to escape from his indefensible position by muddying the waters of public opinion.

A case in point is the recent attack made upon the religious press for carrying Coca-Cola advertising. This attack was made by a politician who was supposed to be an expert in chemistry but who, having brought a suit against the Coca-Cola Company, was humiliated by having to acknowledge that he could not qualify as an expert. The court decided in favor of the Coca-Cola Company as it was clearly shown that the only essential difference between Coca-Cola and coffee or tea is that the former contains only about half as much caffeine as the latter and that the flavor is different.

The question as to whether it is right to advertise Coca-Cola seems to resolve itself therefore into the question as to whether it is right to advertise coffee, tea, chocolate, cocoa and other beverages of the caffeine group.—Adv.

Wireless Lighthouse Stations.

We have the horseless carriage, wireless telegraph, smokeless powder, etc., and now we are having the lightless lighthouse. Should the wireless lighthouse stations installed at Brest, France, which automatically send out warning messages to ships every few seconds without the help of man, prove a success, as they are reported to be, it will mean that the old system of lights, bells, horns and other danger warnings at sea will be rendered unnecessary. The lighthouse in each case would act as an aerial mast. By a simple clockwork arrangement, which only needs attention once a week or so, distinctive messages are sent out by each station every few seconds. One set of signals are sent out by each station every few seconds. One set of signals are sent out every ten seconds and another set every 30 seconds, so that ships may positively identify the lighthouse that is "talking."—Pathfinder.

RINGWORM ON CHILD'S FACE

Stratford, Iowa.—"Three years ago this winter my seven-year-old son had ringworm on the face. First it was in small red spots which had a rough crust on the top. When they started they looked like little red dots and then they got bigger, about the size of a bird's egg. They had a white rough ring around them, and grew continually worse and soon spread over his face and legs. The child suffered terrible itching and burning, so that he could not sleep nights. He scratched them and they looked fearful. He was cross when he had them. We used several bottles of liniment, but nothing helped.

"I saw where a child had a rash on the face and was cured by Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I decided to use them. I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment about one month, and they cured my child completely." (Signed) Mrs. Barbara Prim, Jan. 30, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Adv.

"Tango."

A student looked up the word tango" in a Latin dictionary. This is what he found: "To take in hand, carry off, to be contiguous to, to strike, beat, smear."

His Mental Status.

"That young reformer who is running for office promises some sweeping reforms." "With the vacuum system?"

It isn't always hard work that sends a man to the rest cure.

When a man gets full he is apt to use a lot of empty words.

Who Put "U" in Blues?

YOURSELF; in other words, your lazy liver. You have been overloading the stomach, and thus clogging the bowels. You can easily stir these organs to healthy activity by the daily use of

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS. If you feel 'OUT OF SORTS' 'RUN DOWN' or 'GOT THE BLUES' SUFFER from KIDNEY, BLADDER, NERVOUS DISEASES, CHRONIC WEAKNESSES, ULCERS, SKIN ERUPTIONS, PILES, write for my FREE book. THE MOST INSTRUCTIVE MEDICAL BOOK EVER WRITTEN, IT TELLS ALL about these DISEASES and the REMARKABLE CURES EFFECTED by THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. No1. No2. No3. THERAPION & you can decide FOR YOURSELF if it's the remedy for YOUR OWN ailment. Don't send a cent. Absolutely FREE. No followup circulars. DR LECLERC MED. CO. HAVERSTOCK RD, HAMPSTEAD, LONDON, ENG.

COOK WHO WORKS BY GUESS

She Is a Genius, but Is Not Often Found in These Decadent Days.

"I'd give a dollar," said the man who coddles his stomach, "to find a cook who doesn't measure. She would gladden my soul. The cook who does things by guess is a rare bird nowadays. She has genius, else she could not dispense with the cast-iron rules that regulate modern cookery, and geniuses are seldom indigenous to the flathouse kitchen.

"But there used to be plenty of them. Why, I remember the time when half the kitchens in the land gloried in a guesswork cook. It did a fellow's eyes and his entire internal organization good to watch her. She would take a pinch of this, a handful of that, and a dash of something else, and mix them all together, and the result would be the most delectable tidbit that a fellow ever put in his mouth.

"Lord, Lord, but eating was a pleasure in those days. It isn't so now. In these whirligig times everything has a machine-made taste. That's because the cooks measure so much. Instead of trusting to inspiration, as the heaven-born cook is bound to do, the kitchen queens of today measure even the salt they put in the porridge. No wonder such cookery lacks individuality, and is all on the same dead level of mediocrity. Merciful heaven, what ails these biscuit? They're as heavy as lead."

"Possibly the cook made a mistake," said the man's wife. "I got a new cook yesterday—one that cooks by guess. I am afraid she didn't put enough baking powder in the biscuits."

One-Sided Conversation.

Bacon—I've been up talking to your wife for about two hours.

Egbert — Talking to my wife for two hours? What did you say?

"Oh, I said, 'How do you do?' and she said all the rest."

The FLAG

Your flag and my flag! We view it with tear-dimmed eyes;
Your land and my land, the fairest beneath the skies!
What does it matter if ages ago
Your forefather looked upon mine as a foe?
'Tis your flag and my flag, wherever it proudly flies.

Your flag and my flag, and brotherhood's sacred ties;
Your land and my land—one purpose within us lies.
We are brothers in deed, we are brothers in name,
And as brothers one glorious banner we claim:
'Tis your flag and my flag, wherever it proudly flies.

Your flag and my flag, wherever a foe may rise;
Your love and my love—together its stars we prize;
We are brothers in blood and in sinew and bone,
And our dearest affection shall ever be shown
For your flag and my flag, wherever it proudly flies.

—S. E. Kiser.

IN GOOD OLD DAYS

Noisemaking Devices Weren't Used a Century Ago.

How the Fourth of July, 1812, Was Celebrated, According to the Newspapers of the Period.

ONE of the most interesting features in connection with the safe and sane method of celebrating the Fourth of July now becoming so popular is the fact that it denotes a return to the good old days of our ancestors when the anniversary of Independence was honored with apparently little noise, but with a great deal of parading, considerable oratory, the reading of the Declaration of Independence, closing with numerous dinners and the drinking of as many toasts as there were states in the Union.

Fire crackers, cap pistols and other ear-splitting devices which have caused so many of the injuries following in the wake of the national holiday, were unknown a century ago. There was sufficient incentive then to make the biggest kind of a racket. The country was engaged in a second war with England, and the younger generation, with the example of the Revolutionary veterans before them, might have been excused had they given vent to noisy demonstrations.

According to the newspapers of the time, however, the celebration of July 4, 1812, was conducted in a very orderly way. The phrase "safe and sane" was not used in describing the events of the day. Their substitutes a century ago were "genteel" or "respectable." One of the early celebrations at Princeton was thus described:

The flag belonging to the town was displayed opposite the front of the college. At 11 o'clock a genteel company of ladies and gentlemen assembled in the college hall, where they were agreeably entertained by two excellent orations suitable to the occasion.

How safe the Fourth was in New York 100 years ago may be judged from one of the newspaper accounts, which says:

We are happy to state that no evil accident happened, and that the greatest order and tranquillity were maintained through the day and evening.

The Fourth of July, 1812, was opened with the raising of the Stars and Stripes over all the public buildings and on the shipping in the harbor. At ten o'clock the militia with the members of the Tammany society, the Tailors, Hibernian, Provident, Columbian and Manhattan societies with the cordwainers, shipwrights and other trades, met in the park in front of the city hall, which had lately been finished. There they drew up in order of parade, and after a national salute had been fired by the veterans of the Revolution, they marched down Broadway to Beaver street to Broad, up Pearl to Beekman, where, at the corner of Gold street, the assemblage entered St. George's church. The services consisted of a prayer, reading of the Declaration of Independence, never omitted in the old-time celebrations, and an oration by Samuel B. Romaine, one of the Tammany Sachems.

Earlier in the day the military organizations of the city were reviewed on the Battery park by Generals Stevens, Bloomfield and Morton, and they marched up Broadway to Chambers street, down Chambers to Greenwich street, and back to the Battery, where, it is stated, "after going through several military maneuvers, they were dismissed."

SYMBOLISM IN OUR FLAG

Union, Liberty, Bravery and Peaceful Possession All Indicated in the National Emblem.

When George Washington, Robert Morris and John Ross prepared and presented to congress a standard for the Continental troops and the new Union of States, every detail in our flag was made symbolic of truth in its breadth and beauty and as the proud herald of those fundamental principles our national banner has been displayed for 132 years.

In the first place, it is the banner of the union, the union of states into a solid national compact; the union of effort to free these states and defend them; the union of hearts loyal and true; and this idea of national union emblazoned on our banner is expressed in the field of blue on which shine the stars of the several states. To destroy this union would be to reverse the progress of our history and make void the struggle and sacrifice of our fathers.

In the second place, it is the banner of liberty. These states were united in the cause of freedom. The struggle of their common enemy forced them to unite their efforts in the struggle for common liberty. The recognized liberty as one of the inalienable rights to be bestowed by the creator and in the cause of their liberty and the liberty of their children they have pledged their lives, their liberties and their sacred honor. Yes, it is the flag of the free!

In the third place, it is also the banner of bravery. Never in the history of the world did more heroic men place themselves upon the altar of patriotism because they feared God and recognized the justice of their principles, they were willing to sacrifice life itself. As we look upon the banner today and remember that it was made expressive of brave and patriotic men, it recalls the heroic struggles of the Revolution. The red signifies it is the banner of the brave.

In the last place, it is the banner of peaceful possession. Wherever it floats, our flag is the symbol of sovereign rule. It stands for national ownership—not of any party, large or small, but the ownership of all the people, and as such it is the pledge of peace, and back of the flag stand the people and back of the people is God, whose truth is displayed in its signs and symbols.

REV. S. T. WILLIS.

FOUNDED BY RELIGIOUS MEN

Our Nation Owes Its Origin to Those Who Stood in Fear of the Lord.

No student of the philosophy of history will for a moment deny that the discovery and colonization of North America was directed by the guiding hand of Providence, neither will anyone dispute that the Declaration of Independence and the formation of our government were the actions of men who stood in conscious fear of the Lord. Each of the original 13 colonies was established on distinctive and dominant religious principles. Each of them sought to know the will of God, and to do it. In all their discussion of the problems of freedom and in their reasons for independence our fathers made their appeal to God and his truth was written in their hearts. They looked to him as their leader and defender. When liberty came they recognized God as its author-giver, so that the emblem of our freedom was a God-given banner to those who feared him and did all in their power to make his will supreme in the earth.

The Difference.

"What is the difference between a politician and a patriot?"

"The politician wants to make money at it."

Remember

Get the glowing punk and the cracker out,
Let the loud torpedo busily boom;
Flutter the banner and bravely shout,
Give to the screeching old eagle room.
Tell the wondering, listening world once more
Of the glory we claim and our strength and pride;
Let the shout be echoed from shore to shore
And waited o'er prairie and mountain side;
Let the folds of our glorious flag be tossed
High o'er the heads of unshackled men—
But don't forget that the hand that is lost
Will never grow on your wrist again.

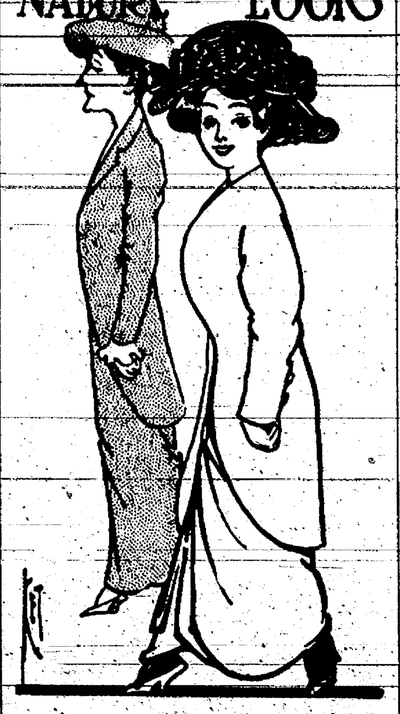
Shout of the glory our ancestors won,
Let the Declaration be proudly read;
Tear a hole through the roof with the rusty gun,
Cause the dogs to hide or to flee in dread.
Let the cares and the kings of the world be told
Of the pride and the strength of a free-born race,
Let the welkin ring as it rang of old,
Make the land we claim an uproarious place!
Shoot and shout all the glorious day,
Whoop of the greatness of free-born men—
But remember the nose that is shot away
Will never grow on your face again.

—S. E. KISER.

The ONLOOKER

HENRY HOWLAND

GOOD NATURE and GOOD LOOKS



Gertrude Atherton says that women who marry are better natured than those who do not.

If it be true that marriage makes a woman's temper sweeter,
How fine 'twould be if also it made her appearance neater.
While Mrs. Briggs was still a miss she seemed to have a passion
For always dressing in a most becoming, tasteful fashion,
But since her marriage she has ceased to ever seem to worry
About her clothes; apparently she dons them in a hurry;
She does her hair up in a knot; once lithe as any willow,
She now permits her form to bulge in many a fleshy billow.

If marriage makes a woman cease to keep her temper active,
How well 'twould be if still she tried somehow to be attractive—
If when she's caught her man she might, instead of never caring,
Continue to have some concern about her dress and bearing.
And if, by little tricks which he might never be permitted
To know about, she cunningly kept graceful and well fitted,
How fair the pathway might be made that matrimony follows
Across the hills and in and out along the vales and hollows.

If it be true that marriage makes a woman's tongue less bitter,
How well it were if she might still preserve her beauty's glitter.
For Briggs—it may be foolishly—still praises what is pretty
And, though his wife is good at heart, industrious and witty,
The love that once was in his breast has stealthily gone flitting
Since she neglects her hair and drags in clothes that are ill fitting
Oh, lady, when you have him caught and while you hold the fetter,
Good nature may assist somewhat, but beauty will be better.

Certainly Not.

"The young man who decides that the cost of living is too high to permit him to marry is lucky."

"Why?"

"If he didn't have that to think about he might foolishly marry the girl."

"Don't you believe in marriage?"

"Yes; but do you suppose a fellow who lets a little thing like the cost of living keep him from rushing into matrimony really loves her?"

THE IMPORTANT THING.

"If I consented to be your wife," she said, "we should in a little while cease to care for each other."

"That may be true," he admitted, "but there's no reason to believe your money wouldn't last for many years."

Entitled to Allowances.

"You should make allowances for Tomlinson. Any man is liable, you know, to act foolishly for a few days after he has become the father of a bouncing boy."

"But this is Tomlinson's ninth!"

"Oh, well, then there's all the more reason for making allowances. It's a wonder that he is able to control himself at all."

The Ruler.

Great man has tamed the lightning,
And conquered time and space,
And he will solve the riddle
Written on the Sphinx's face;
But mightier and stronger
Than this lord beneath the skies
Is the foolish woman who can pull
The wool down o'er his eyes.

Very Ancient.

Miss Parvenue (visiting in Boston)—We belong to a very honorable family.

Miss Beanconlite—Indeed?

Miss Parvenue—Yes; papa built an ancestral mansion last summer at a cost of $250,000.

Inevitably.

If a woman could by wishing make sure either of going to heaven or being free from wrinkles she would decide to try to get to heaven some other way.

MILK CRUSADE SAVES BABES

Stations for Distributing Infant Food Are Constantly Increasing in Various Cities.

A constantly increasing number of cities of all sizes are establishing milk stations and dispensing milk, whether pure whole milk, certified, modified, pasteurized or sterilized milk to mothers of babies that must be bottle fed. Some of the cities in which such institutions are maintained are: Albany, Baltimore, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Dayton, Detroit, Hartford, Honolulu, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Mo., Lawrence, Mass., Louisville, Lowell, Milwaukee, Newark, New Bedford, New Haven, New York, Peoria, Pittsburgh, Providence, Rochester, St. Louis, Springfield, O., Waterbury, Wilkesbarre, Worcester, Yonkers, Utica.

The milk station is simply a room sufficiently large to accommodate the patrons and equipped with a large ice box, a desk, some chairs and a table. An ordinary store is suitable for a station and sometimes, as in the case of the station at Utica, N. Y., a school room may be used for the purpose. The station is usually under the charge of a nurse, and a physician is in attendance at stated hours.

QUICKSILVER BAD ON TEETH

Fumes of Mercury Produce Salivation and Miners Seldom Live More Than Two Years.

Quicksilver miners follow the most unhealthy trade in the world. The fumes of the mercury produce constant salivation, and the system becomes permeated with the metal; the teeth of the unfortunate men drop out, they lose their appetite, become emaciated and, as a rule, seldom live longer than two years.

Chloride of lime, employed by bleachers, frequently destroys the enamel and dentine of the teeth. But phosphorus, used so largely in the manufacture of lucifer matches, affects a very large number of persons, women, girls and children greatly preponderating.

People who work in soda factories are affected by the teeth becoming soft and translucent; they break off close to the gums.

Dr. Hesse of Leipsic states that bakers are likely to suffer from decayed teeth on account of the flour entering the mouth during work collecting on and around the teeth, where it decomposes and generates an acid destructive to dentine.

Oddest of Jails.

One of the oddest of jails is that at Clifton, Graham county, Ariz., which lies in one of the copper mining centers of the new state. This jail comprises four large apartments hewn in the side of a hill of solid quartz rock. The entrance is situated in a boxlike vestibule built of heavy masonry and the gates have three sets of steel bars. At intervals in the rocky walls holes to serve as windows have been blasted and in these apertures a series of massive bars of steel has been fitted firmly in the rock. The floor of this rockbound jail is of cement. The prisoners are confined wholly in the larger apartments. In certain places the wall of quartz about the jail is no less than fifteeen feet in thickness. So solid and heavy are the barriers to this institution that no prisoner has ever attempted escape. — Harper's Weekly.

Found Ring in Bird's Nest.

Joe Cannon, deputy auditor of Hardin county, O., has found his ring. He lost it in the courthouse yard, but diligent search was futile. Janitor Yost was cleaning birds' nests out of the eaves of the building recently and found the ring woven in one of the nests.

Libby's Luncheon Delicacies

Dried Beef, sliced wafer thin, Hickory Smoked and with a choice flavor that you will remember.

Vienna Sausage—just right for Red Hots, or to serve cold. We suggest you try them served like this: Cut rye bread in thin slices, spread with creamed butter and remove crusts. Cut a Libby's Vienna Sausage in half, lengthwise, and lay on the bread. Place on the top of the sausage a few thin slices of Libby's Midget Pickles. Cover with the other slice of bread and press lightly together. Arrange on plate and serve garnished with a few parsley sprays.

Libby, McNeill & Libby
Chicago

Red Tape in France.

A curious little monument to French red tape is to be seen at the Petit Palais. The clock in the building has marked the same hour for the last 13 years, although it is in perfect repair. The explanation borders on the ridiculous.

At the close of the Paris exhibition 13 years ago a busybody of an official stopped the clock for no other reason than that the exhibition was closing its gates. Since then it has remained stationary, for the simple reason that it does not appear on the list of clocks which the official clock winder to the municipal council has to attend to, and until some particularly energetic member of the council attends to the matter the present state of affairs is likely to continue.

A Legal Opinion.

"A cat sits on my back fence every night, and he yowls and yowls and yowls. Now, I don't want to have any trouble with Neighbor Jones, but this thing has gone far enough, and I want you to tell me what to do."

The young lawyer looked as solemn as an old, sick owl, and said not a word.

"I have a right to shoot the cat, haven't I?"

"I would hardly say that," replied young Coke Blackstone. "The cat does not belong to you, as I understand it."

"No, but the fence does."

"Then," concluded the light of law, "I think it safe to say you have a perfect right to tear down the fence."

The Tortures of Prickly Heat and all skin affections are quickly alleviated and in a short time completely cured by using Tyree's Antiseptic Powder. 25c. at druggists. For free sample write J. S. Tyree, Chemist, Washington, D. C.—Adv.

Highest Tower in the World.

Should Buenos Ayres carry out a project now under contemplation the city will erect the highest tower in the world, overtopping that of Eiffel by 189 feet. It is planned to put the steel structure up a height of 1,173 feet, and a statue at the top will be surmounted with an electric light of 1,000,000 candlepower. The tower, as plans have been drawn, will have facilities for social gatherings, cafes, restaurants, library, billiard, rooms, gymnasium, as well as a wireless telegraphic station and a meteorological observatory.

LEWIS' Single Binder cigar; sixteen years on the market and always the same rich satisfying quality. Adv.

Even the aviator should be sure of his ground.

DELTA, UTAH! NOW or NEVER!

ARE YOU A REAL FARMER?

Then there's a fortune for you at Delta!
A Carey Act project of 43,000 acres of the richest and most fertile irrigated land in the West—35,000 acres sold and under cultivation.
10,000 acres more to be opened in 30 days!
It's the last and BEST! No more land on the Delta project after that for anyone.
Greatest Alfalfa Seed country in the world! Runs $90 to $125 an acre; wheat and barley, $45.
The State sells you the land—we sell you the water—AT A PRICE FIXED BY THE STATE.
$1,000,000 already spent on dams reservoirs, canals and ditches of the water system. The project two years old. Not an experiment. A STUPENDOUS SUCCESS.
15 years to pay for the land and water. The first payment and your expenses for 18 months less than half a year's farm rent at home.
NO FLOODS! NO DROUGHTS!
We don't want failures!
We don't want speculators!
WE DO WANT FARMERS!
And if you ARE a farmer your land will keep you and begin to pay for itself in 18 months.
BUT YOU MUST ACT QUICKLY!
Your opportunity is NOW! This ad will not appear again. Write today for booklet or wire at our expense.
BUT DO IT NOW!
WESTERN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Get a Canadian Home
In Western Canada's
Free Homestead Area

THE PROVINCE OF Manitoba has several New Homesteading Districts that afford rare opportunity to secure 160 acres of excellent agricultural land FREE.

For Grain Growing and Cattle Raising this province has no superior and in profitable agriculture shows an unbroken period of over a quarter of a Century.

Perfect climate; good markets; railways convenient; soil the very best, and social conditions most desirable.

Vacant lands adjacent to Free Homesteads may be purchased and also in the older districts lands can be bought at reasonable prices.

For further particulars write to
W. V. BENNETT,
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Canadian Government Agents, or address Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada.

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placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything; guaranteed effective. All dealers or sent express paid for $1.00.
HAROLD SOMERS, 160 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

THOMPSON'S EYE WATER Quickly relieves weak, inflamed eyes. Sold everywhere 50c. Booklet free.
JOHN L. THOMPSON SONS & CO., Troy, N.Y.

AGENTS Make big money. Ladies or Gentlemen. Our leaders sell like wild-fire. You cannot deliver fast enough.
BELL SPECIALTIES CO., Box 800, Kansas City, Mo.

SICK ARE YOU?—Then listen. Take our New Drugless Home Treatment. Just out by a physician of 40 years' experience. Cost you $1, worth $100. No fake. Send today. W.T. Putt, M. D., Hastings, Neb.

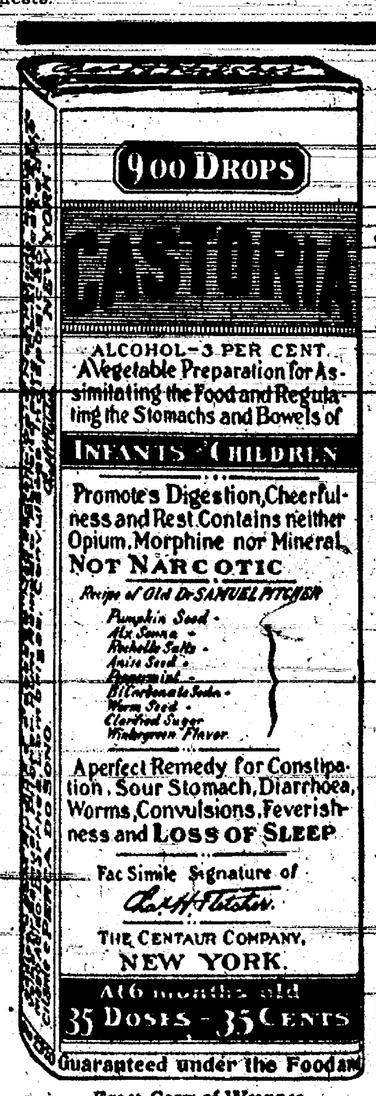
PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. Highest references. Best results.

Nebraska Directory

THE PAXTON HOTEL Omaha, Nebraska
EUROPEAN PLAN
Rooms from $1.00 up single, 75 cents up double
CAFE PRICES REASONABLE

Lincoln Sanitarium

Sulpho Saline Springs
Located on our own premises and used in the Natural Mineral Water Baths
Unsurpassed in the treatment of
Rheumatism
Heart, Stomach, Kidney and Liver Diseases
MODERATE CHARGES. ADDRESS
DR. O. W. EVERETT, Mgr.
1406 M Street Lincoln, Neb.



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For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Pawnee Republican.

District S S Convention.

Sunday afternoon June 15 was the time planned to hold the district convention of Sunday school workers Lone Grove church was the place and 2:30 the hour. At the appointed time carriages and automobiles began to arrive from Pawnee, Summerfield, Mission Creek and Violet until the little church was filled to overflowing. To our dissapointment four upon the program were absent—Rev. Steele of Bookwalter, Rev. Hunnington, and Mrs. Evans of Pawnee, and and Mrs. J. C. Kenndy of Burchard Mr. J. D. Barr of Mission Creek, presided at the convention and led the opening exercises. Rev. Comin of Mission Creek gave a short talk upon the importance of early training and upon request blended his subject nicely with that which was to have been Rev. Huntington's—The Purpose of the Sabbath School. Rev. Comin gave many good thoughts, among them the connection between home and Sunday school., and the duty of parents to bring —not send children to Sunday school. Mrs. George Leonard gave her opinion on The Need of an Adult Department. She emphasized the fact that this was an age of concentration and specialization. The Sunday school to do its work most effectively, must organize. Mr. E. W. McIntire spoke enthusiastically upon his department teacher training. A most enjoyable conference was conducted by D. W. Neill of Pawnee City. Superintendent and teachers presented their troubles and received helpful suggestions. Convention closed by singing the last two verses of 72, Ps and Rev. Comin dismissed us with the benediction. All present departed wishing for more such gatherings in such a pleasant place as Lone Grove.

Geo. E. Becker is spending several days in southern Okla., visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Elsie Hammond is in Lincoln this week visiting her sister and attending the state Sunday school convention.

Earl Johnson visited his parents in Falls City the first of the week.

Humboldt Leader.

Lewis Hunzekes and wife retnrned Monday from a visit with the former's sister, Mrs. H. S. Chapman, at Marshall Okla. They also visited other points of interest in that state

Mr. and Mrs. Burrow of Elk Creek visited relatives here the past week.

Mrs. Frank Hynek and Miss Minnie Hanna visited at the rural home of their mother Mrs. Mary Hanna a few days this week.

Mrs. Louisa Burrow, of Table Rock was visiting Mrs. T. J. Barkley in this city this week. We acknowledge a pleasant call from this lady and while at our office she lifted her subscription to the Standard several notches.

Frank Snethen and family expect to leave Monday via auto for Pawnee City where they will join a party of autoists from that city and one from Lincoln and together they will drive to Walter, Okla., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson. They will be absent from home some three or four weeks.

Andrew Sharp and family from near Pawnee City visited at the home of his brother in law, B. B. Barnard last Sunday. In the evening they returned home accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Barnard, who will spend the week there.—DuBois Press.

Elk Creek Citizen.

Mrs. R. E. Bicknell of Lincoln came down Tuesday for a visit with friends returning home Thursday.

Mrs. L. R. Tibbets of Auburn accompanied by two daughters came Monday to visit with her daughter, Mrs. John Bell.

The annual German picnic was held in the grove near the German Lutheran church, five miles south-east of town. A large crowd was in attendance and a royal good time was had. Music was furnishee by the Tecumseh band and everything possible was done to make it pleasant for the visitors.

A deal was consumated this week whereby H. N. Libby becomes owner of the drug store, he having purchased the stock and fixtures of the present owner, Dr. Hylton, of Table Rock. Mr. Libby has his store room on the east side nicely repainted and popered and has moved the stock into it. He will secure the services of a first class pharmacist to look after the business.

Tecumseh Chieftain.

Elk Creek has a new doctor. Dr. C. E. Teter of Johnsson has located in that village and is moving his family there.

Oscar Douglas offers for sale the Enoch Carman 200 acres northwest of Graf, at a reasonable price and on attractive terms.

Miss Mamie Brennan, who is attending summer school at Peru normal, was at her home in this city over last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woolsey visited with Wright Woolsey and family, at Mudden, Kas., a week ago. Mr. Woolsey says the hay crop out there is simply immense. The trip was made in their automobile, and last Satnrday they went to visit friends, north of Lincoln. Mr. Woolsey, is a rural mail carrier from Tecumseh office, was enjoying his fifteen days' vacation, but he has now gone back to his work.

Burchard Times.

Albert Cary who was here visiting his father Sunpav, returned to his home at Guide Rock on Monday.

Gaylard Scisco put lightning rods on the barn on the Ross Johnson place east of town Thursday of last week.

Albert Peterka of DuBois was visting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peterka from Saturday until Monday

John Kelly and his sister, Anna, came down from Dawson last Saturday to be present at the surprise party on their mother which took place on Sunday. They returned to Dawson Monday.

Miss Margaret Donahue went to Pawnee City last Saturday to visit at the home of her sister Mrs. Kirkendall.

Humboldt Standard

E. C. Hill sr. went to Lincoln Friday ast to visit his daughter, Mrs. Van-Fleet. He was accompanied by his son Grant Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hunzeker, who reside southwest of town, are entertaining twin boys who arrived at their home Thursday June 12.

Miss Emma Zelenka, Mrs. Frank Beuseh of Oklahoma City Okla., and Mrs. Chris Buerstetta of Mead, Neb. spent Sunday at the home of John Zelenka.

Roy C. Reed returned from DeWitt, Neb., Friday last where he had been called by the death of his grand father, Chas. Buss. Deceased was 93 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Morehart, who had been called to this city by the death of the latters brother, A. J. Buerstetta, left for their home at Red Cloud, Friday last.

Elk Creek Citizen.

R. A. Wever was a Sterling visitor last Saturday.

Dr. C. E. Teter went to Johnson, Sunday to visit his family.

Roy Hoke sold a Hobart M. Cable piano to William Pohlman one day last week.

Mrs. C. E. Boone went to Lincoln, Tuesday, to attend the State Sunday School convention.

E. J. Gibbs was a passenger for Lincoln Monday.

E. R. Merwin, Charles Bonham and Ben Karas made a trip to Nebraska City last Sunday on their motorcycles

Peru Pointer.

Miss Bessie Bedell who has been teaching at Benson, returned home for the summer on Monday.

Dr. W. T. Neal was in Omaha Wednesday.

Mrs. F. M. Gregg left Wednesday morning for Hebron, to attend the state meeting of P. E. O. She will be away till Saturday.

Major Wm Daily of Auburn and Rude Daily of University Place, were guests of the former's daughter Mrs. Hoadley, last Thursday evening and Friday morning.

S. C. Overton went to Valparaiso, Monday to visit his son. He returned Wednesday accompanied by his daughter Miss Sybil, who has been visiting there for the past three or four weeks.

O. M. Good and W. H. Jewel left Tuesday for Oklahoma, where they will look after business matters, the former at Custer City, and the latter at Goltry. They will be gone a week or more.

The Baptist Brotherhood, together with their families spent an enjoyable evening in the woods Monday. Nearly the entire membership was present to enjoy the good things to eat which the ladies had prepared. Games were indulged in with horseshoe pitching as one of the chiefsports With Professor Delzell as mastor of ceremonies, everyone loosened up and forgot their business worries and passed a very pleasant evening. It was unanimously voted to have an other picnic in July.

Parcels-Post C. O. C. July 1

Parcels may be sent through the United State mails C. O. D. beginning July 1.

This announcement by the Post office department to-day marked an other extension of the parcel-post system By this means packages may be ordered by the householder at a distance and not paid for until delivered, when collection will be made. Details of the regulations governing the sending of C. O. D. packages set forth that the sender will purchase a tag having three parts, of which the first is kept by him, the second is placed on file at the mailing office and the third is attached to the parcel. The amount due and name of sender are written on the tag and on the coupon retained by the mailing office C. O. D. parcels will be delivered by city and rural carriers and special delivery messengers under the rules governing the delivery of registered mail.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Wilsonville are guests of their son, C. K. Anderson. This is Mr. Anderson's first visit here, Mrs. A having been here before.

South Table Rock

Wheat harvest is at hand at this writing.

Frank Hulka is erecting a new house.

Misses Anna and Tony Kalina arrived home from a few weeks visit in South Dakota, Sunday.

Albert Karas of Elk Creek is doing some carpenter work for his brother Martin, this week.

Lou Slama and wife spent Sunday with home folks.

Amos Hanna and family called at the Frank Karas home, Sunday.

Quite a number of folks from this neighborhood attneded a party at Joe Streje's Sunday.

Albert S. Karas and Jim Kopp were Sunday visitors at the home of Joe Karas.

John Kolacny and family were Sunday callers at Joe Eliders.

James Herdlitchka and wife of Humboldt spent Sunday visiting at home the of Martin Karas.

ARTISTIC PRINTING

WHEN you want something out of the ordinary at ordinary prices in the printing line call at this office where every job is done quickly, neatly and artistically.

ARGUS PRINTERY

North Table Rock.

W. M. Herrick and family, Mearl Cook and family spent Sunday at John Ayler's.

Mearl Cook is cutting wheat for the Wood Brother's.

Robert Ward is working for John Aylors.

Mrs. Mearl Cook and baby visited a few days with home folks.

Art Horton's visited Will Alderman's north of Elk Creek Sunday.

A nice rain visited this section Teusday evening.

Mr. C. S. Cook and family visited in Table Rock, Thursday of last week

Real Estate Transfers

James A. Dobbins and wife to Sarah C. Young, blk 2 1st add Burchaard. 700

W. E. Shellhorn and wife to Will L. and Maude P. Smith lots 5 and 6 blk 8 Holben's add Pawnee City 550

H. Virginia Lewis Dalby and husb. to Trustees of village of Lewiston blk 21 Lewiston for a public pard 1

George Gartner and wife to James H. Newkirk lots 23 and 24 blk 1 Gartner 75

James O Record and wife to Charles Puff 28 ft off of W 98 ft lot 8 and south½ lot 29 Table Rock 2500

John Fulton has sold his lunch counter in lower town to Babe Carter and has moved to his home in the north west part of town.

Several autoe's were in town Tuesday morning advertising the Chautqua at Summerfield Aug 21-28.

Remember the Chautauqua at Humboldt July 12—19.

Father Crolin of Burchard preached at the Catholic church to a large congregation Sunday morning.

B. F. Norris left last week for Excelsor Springs, for his health.

Norris Aylor was up from Humboldt Monday.

Mr. Mrs Andrew Lane of Hennessey Okla., arrived Monday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Shake Off Your Rheumatism.

Now is the time to get rid of your rheumatism. Try a twenty-five cent bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment and see how puickly your rheumatic pains disappear. Sold by All Dealers.

Bring in the children. Wilson's

On July 4th, train 120 will be held at Lincoln until 6P.M. and will not leave Sterling before 8.30 P.M. This for the accommodation of passengers returning to Table Rock, Smartville, Tecumseh and Elk Creek from the celebration at Sterling.

Band Concert Saturday night.

Take Plenty Of Time To Eat.

There is a saying that "rapid eating is slow suicide." If you have formed the habit of eating too rapidly you are most likely sufferiug from indigestion and constipation, which will result eventually in serious illness unless corrected. Digestion begins in the mouth. Food should be thoroughly masticated and insalivated. Then when you have a fullness of the stomach or feel dull and stupid after eating, take one of Chamberland's Tablets. Many severe cases of stomach trouble and constipation haye been cured by the use of these tablets They are easy to take and most agreeable in effect. Sold by Cotton Drug Co.

New Bogus $20 Bill Out.

Look carefully at that $20 bill before you make change; Mr. Storekeeper. It may not have been printed by Uncle Tam.

What is declared to be one of the cleverest counterfeits in years is now being circulated in the form of a $20 certificate and the operatives of the service are hard at work trying to locate the ingenious individual who is turning it out. Just how many are in existence is not known, but the head of the secret service in Chicago has collected six or eight of them, and there are others.

Elk Creek will Celebrate the 4th of July

Opening with a gorgeous street parade led by the Table Rock band and with the most elaborate program of

Music, Speaking, Base Ball, Dancing, Contests, and Amusements ever attempted in this part of the State.

Big list of free attractions the "Slide for Life"

Big Contortion Acts, Trapeze Artists, Black Face, German and Irish Comedians featuring many new songs.

Races, Contests, Tug-of-War etc. with cash prizes

The program for the day will close with a platform dance and free display of moving pictures.

Make preparations to celebrate at Elk Creek

The people of Table Rock and vicinity are cordially invited to spend the day with us. The city is yours for the day and a big time is guaranteed.

Come early - Stay late

Neb. His Society

Table Rock Argus.

Vol. 31 No. 36 — TABLE ROCK, NEBR., JULY 11, 1913 — Whole No. 1619

The 4th of July

The Commercial Club Picnic proved a success while the crowd was not large, our band having gone to Elk Creek to play and others went to various places yet there remained enough to carry out the program in every detail.

The following program was rendered commencing at 11 a. m.

America	Everybody
Prayer	Rev. H. P. Young
Welcome	Chairman
Song	Male Quartette
Reading	Mrs. H. P. Young
Song	Male Quartette
Poem	M. H. Maable
Solo	Herald Ford
Address	C. P. W. Wimberly
Song	Male Quartette
Address	Rev. H. P. Young

Jim Murphey was chairman of sports.

In the race for men those taking part were; E. C. Pillips, Dan Andrews and Charles Carmichael. Dan Andrews won the prize.

Those contesting in the needle race were; Mrs. Artie Myers, Mrs. Mayme Wood, Mrs. Etta Tibbets and Mary Layman. Mrs. Layman won the prize.

Those in the singing contest were; Mrs Lydia Andrews, Mrs. Anna B. Fellers and Mrs. Cora Shurr. Mrs. Shurr won the prize.

The Irish was displayed in Murphy singing Raffle of the stare which caused a good deal of merriment.

Then the crowd dispursed from the beautiful park to the ball diamond and witnossed an exciting game between Tecumseh and Table Rock. The sco.e was; Table Rock 11 Tecumseh 4.

While the day was hot and windy we believe everyone went home feeling that they had had a good time.

North Table Rock

Oliver Morrise and family, Mrs. Anna Morris and daughter visited with David Morrises Sunday.

Rev. Young of Table Rock was a caller in this neighborhood Tuesday.

Grace and Anna Albin visited the last of the week with Edna and Mildred Herrick.

Mearl Cook, wife and ba[illegible] with home folks Sunday.

The Wopata boys are [illegible] ing in this neighborho[illegible]

Mr. O. P. Foal and [illegible] ning a new Buick [illegible]

Bring in the ch[illegible]

For ice call on [illegible] Phone 36.

Don't negle[illegible] Bring them [illegible]

Table Rock BASE BALL CALANDER

Watch this Calander for announcements of Base Ball Games for next week.

Sterling vs Table Rock Thursday at 4 o'clock

This Game Will Be GOOD

The Manager will endeavor to match a game for Tuesday. Watch for bills.

Picture Feature

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MISSING ISSUE

Surprising Cure of Stomach Trouble

When you have trouble with your stomach or chronic constipation don't imagine that your case is beyond help just because your doctor fails to give you relief. Mrs. G. Stengle, Plainfield N. J. writes For over a month past I have been troubled with my stomach. Everything I ate upset it terribly. One of Chamberlain's advertising booklets came to me. After reading a few of the letters from people who had been cured by Chamberlain's Tablets, I decided to try them. I have taken three-fourths of a package of them and can now eat almost anything I want. For by all druggists.

Capt. Jennings and Uncle John attended the old soldiers re-union at Gettysburg last week.

Miss Purinton was elected to her old position for the coming term of school.

Word has been recieved that Mrs. Hollie Norris of Springfield, Mass. died July 3, in a hospital from intestinal troubles. The particulars we have not yet learned. Mrs. C. H. Norris and Mrs. Scism left Monday to attend the funeral.

Mrs. Lucy Greiner who has been visiting her son Will at Atkinson, Nebr. and her sister Mrs. Edna Cliff of Long Pine Nebr. returned home the fore part of week. Mrs. Greiner reports that George Cliffs' house was burned in June and nothing was saved but a few papers altho the family got out safely.

FOR SALE— A Ford Model "T" five passenger touring car in the best condition for sale at Fencl,s Garage. Phone 39.

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Mrs. W. H. Bousfield who recently underwent a surgical operation in a eospital at Omaha was able to return to her eome in this city Saturday Her friends will be glad to know that she is rapidly recovering.

W. E. Majors was over from Peru last Monday.

Nemaha Co. Herald.

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Lewiston Post.

Frank Fencl has ewployed a young automobile mechanic from Detroit.

:TABLE R[illegible] ARNIVAL:

AUGUST 21st to 23rd.

Dr. Scarr returned from a visit in Deshler Thursday.

On accoudt of sickness, Miss Fellers, the editor has been unable to be in the office this week.

The Wood Produce Company received a car load of gasoline engines and separators this week.

Mrs. Allie Nickelson and daughter of Omaha are guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shaw.

Dr. E. L. McCrea has bought a new "Baby 6" Franklin car.

Mrs Crienar has returned from her trip through Kanas where she has been visiting for some time.

Causes of Stomach Troubles.

Sedentary habits, lack of out door exercise, insufficient mastication of food, constipation, a torpid liver, worey and anxiety, overheating, partaking of food and drink not suited to your age and occupation. Correct your habits and take Chamberlain's Tablets and you will soon be well again. For sale by ALL DEALERS.

South Table Rock

Plowing corn and threshing wheat seems to be the order of the day.

Freeman and Linn of Table Rock are erecting a fine new residence for Frank Hnbka.

Quite a number of folks from this neighborhood celabrated the Fourth of July at John Langs and all report a good time.

Misses Agnes Tomek and Mary Vitek arrived from Oklahoma City Thrusday for a visit with relatives and.

Joe Kara and mother were Sunday visitors at Joe Skalaks were Humboldt.

The Best Medicine in the World.

My little girl had dysentary very bad. I thought she would die. Chomberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy cured her, and I truthfully say I think it is the best medicine in the world., writes Mrs. William Drvis, Clare, Mich. For sale by All dealers.

Frank L. Fencl GARAGE

I have a specialist mechanic to do all kinds of automobile repair work. All work guaranteed. Bring in your work.

July 16th a Gala Day.

On that day an appeal for "votes for women" will be ringing from the Colorado line to the muddy Missouri and from the hills of the Dakotas to tee rolling plains of Kansas, for the keynote of the campaign will be sounded in every county thruout the state Nebraska. A very interesting program will be given in the court room at 2:00 o'clock p. m. The Pawnee City Commercial Club will furnish a speaker for the evening. It is hoped than representatives from all the surrounding commercial clubs will be present for the evening session. The Pawnee commercial club has the distinction of being the most progressive in this movement in Southeastern Nebraska, so we take off our hats and offer three cheers for the club.

The ladies and friends of the Christian Church will give an ice-cream social in the park at Table Rock on Saturday after noon and evening, July 12th.

Everybody invited.

Committees.

To dish ice-cream

Mrs. Rhoden, Mrs. Harter, Mrs. Covault.

Table waiters. (Afternoon)

Mrs. Harters Class

Waiters at night.

Mrs. Mertes, Mrs. Fielder, Mrs. Brock, Mrs. Kovanda, Mrs. Sherman Misses Engberry, Callie and Lizzie Barrett and Verta Brock.

Cake Cutters.

Mrs. Ethel Crisler, Mrs. Albin, Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. Phillips.

Table Committee

Messrs Albin, Rhoden, Crisler, Tibbets, and Covault,

Table Decorators

Mrs Brock. Misses Eliza Stevens Ada Cristler, Ada Mort, Lula Sherherd.

Soliciting Committee

Mrs. Covault, Beratha Crisler.

Dish Washers

Mrs. Vaughn, Anna Pangburn.

Collector

Bertha Crisler.

West Table Rock

Velma and Carl Kent spent the Fourth in Rulo, returning Sunday.

Mrs. A. J. Craimer is under the doctor's care.

Dr. Boyer of Pawnee City performed an operation on Geo. Kent for appendicitis. At writing he is getting along nicely.

Harold Martin who has been attending Summer School was home the Fourth. He has been engaged to teach a school near DuBois.

Threshing machines are at work in this vacinity.

East Table Rock

Wm. Furrow gave a party Saturday night. Ice cream and cake were served as refreshments.

December Babtock writes that she is enjoying her school work very much at the Normal in Kearney.

James Ogle and family spent Sunday at August Dahlkas.

Some of our young folks celebrated in Elk Creek.

John Gossman and family autoed to Johnson the Fourth of July afternoon.

Miss. Nita Brown is assisting Mrs. Jim Standerford with her work.

Chester Power and family from Kansas City are visting the Jay Locke family a few days.

Willard Myers and family spent Sunday with Homer Bournes in the Pleasant View neighborhood.

Mr. C. M. Snoke has gone to Gettysburg to attend the soldiers reunion, from there he will go East to visit relatives.

Lowrain McCrea is visiting at Lincoln.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at Mrs. A. B. Fellers Friday after noon. A good program is being prepared.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wapata on July 3rd. a baby boy. All concerned are doing nicely.

The Airdome is now copleted and pictures were shwon there Saturday night.

The lot East of this office was purchased by Charles McCourtney, He is erecting a large implement building to be occupied by Chas. Wood.

Art Martin motore to Omaha last Thursday.

Roy White of Lincoln was in town last Wednesday.

Miss Eunice Norris, Gertrude Glenn and Belle Shorter who have been attending Peru Summer School came home to spend the fourth, returning Monday.

At the airdome next Saturday night, 4000 feet of film including "Charlotte Coaday" in natural colors

Mrs. George Lane is quite poorly.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Layman, Miss Lula and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Layman attended the Commercial picnic here.

Mr. M. B. Joknson showed pictures at Elk Creek the Fourth.

Mr. Shepherd of Rulo visited at the Wm. Glen home last week.

Jimmie Davis and Smithie visited their home in Bloomington over Sun.

Dr. Scarr visited his parents in Deshler the first of the week.

Miss. Ella Beck visited in St. Joe between trains last Friday.

Messrs Strall and Edson, the former of Omaha and the latter from Burchard were visitors here Satnrday

Jimmie Chambers relived Jimmie Davis from his duties at the Murphy Hotel while the later was visiting in Bloomington.

The Marble Hotel manager has been papering, painting, and remodeling the building for the better accomodation of their patrons.

Thursday's base ball game turned out to be another victory for Table Rock. The game was the third one played between Hembeldt and Table Rock and the latter has won all three games.

The score by innings was as follows

		Totals
Humboldt	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4	5
Table Rock	0 6 2 0 0 3 0 2 x	13

Herald Ford left for Lincoln Sunday to spend a few days with his parents.

A Good Investment.

W. D. Magli, a well known merchant of Whitemound, Wis., bought a stock of Chamberlain's medicine so as to be able to supply them to his customers. After receiving them he was himself taken sick and says that one small bottle of Chamberlains Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was worth more to him than the cost of his entire stock of these medicines For sale by all druggists.

Regular Prices for Groceries.

18 lbs. Gran. Sugar		$1.00
Puritan Flour Guarenread the best		$1.25
Blue Band Coffee	Per lb.	$ .25
Cremo Coffee	Per lb.	$ .30
Quality Coffee	Per lb.	$ .35
D.C. or Lenox Soap 8 bars		$ .25
Ben Heer or Bob White 7		$ .25
Argo Starch 6 pkgs.		$ .25
3 lb. sack Rice		$ .20
Large pkg. Oat Meal		$ .20
Blue Star Matches 3 boxes		$ .10

The best goods at the lowest possible price.

The Norris Store.

New Jewelry

Just received a shipment of jewelry direct from the factory. This offers you the newest designs at lowest prices.

New bracelets, pendants, necklaces, bar pins, Folis coat chains, slipper pins, circle friendship pins and lockets.

R. C. COTTON

Jeweler and Optician

Pawnee Republican.

District S S Convention.

Sunday afternoon June 15 was the time planned to hold the district convention of Sunday school workers Lone Grove church was the place and 2:30 the hour. At the appointed time carriages and automobiles began to arrive from Pawnee, Summerfield, Mission Creek and Violet until the little church was filled to overflowing. To our disappointment four upon the program were absent-Rev. Steele of Bookwalter, Rev. Hunnington, and Mrs. Evans of Pawnee, and and Mrs. J. C. Kenndy of Burchard Mr. J .D. Barr of Mission Creek, presided at the convention and led the opening exercises. Rev. Comin of Mission Creek gave a short talk upon the importance of early training and upon request blended his subject nicely with that which was to have been Rev. Huntington's —The Purpose of the Sabbath School. Rev. Comin gave many good thoughts, among them the connection between home and Sunday school., and the duty of parents to bring —not send children to Sunday school. Mrs. George Leonard gave her opinion on The Need of an Adult Department. She emphasized the fact that this was an age of concentration and specialization. The Sunday school to do its work most effectively, must organize. Mr. E. W. McIntire spoke enthusiastically upon his department teacher training. A most enjoyable conference was conducted by D. W. Neill of Pawnee City. Superintendent and teachers presented their troubles and received helpful suggestions. Convention closed by singing the last two verses of 72, Ps and Rev. Comin dismissed us with the benediction. All present departed wishing for more such gatherings in such a pleasant place as Lone Grove.

Geo. E. Becker is spending several days in southern Okla., visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Elsie Hammond is in Lincoln this week visiting her sister and attending the state Sunday school convention.

Earl Johnson visited his parents in Falls City the first of the week.

Humboldt Leader.

Lewis Hunzekes and wife retnrned Monday from a visit with the former's sister, Mrs. H. S. Chapman, at Marshall Okla. They also visited other points of interest in that state

Mr. and Mrs. Burrow of Elk Creek visited relatives here the past week.

Mrs. Frank Hynek and Miss Minnie Hanna visited at the rural home of their mother Mrs. Mary Hanna a few days this week.

Mrs. Louisa Burrow, of Table Rock was visiting Mrs. T. J. Barkley in this city this week. We acknowledge a pleasant call from this lady and while at our office she lifted her subscription to the Standard several notches.

Frank Snethen and family expect to leave Monday via auto for Pawnee City where they will join a party of autoists from that city and one from Lincoln and together they will drive to Walter, Okla., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson. They will be absent from home some three or four weeks.

Andrew Sharp and family from near Pawnee City visited at the home of his brother in law, B. B. Barnard last Sunday. In the evening they returned home accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Barnard, who will spend the week there.—DuBois Press.

Elk Creek Citizen.

Mrs. R. E. Bicknell of Lincoln came down Tuesday for a visit with friends returning home Thursday.

Mrs. L. R. Tibbets of Auburn accompanied by two daughters came Monday to visit with her daughter, Mrs. John Bell.

The annual German picnic was held in the grove near the German Lutheran church, five miles south-east of town. A large crowd was in attendance and a royal good time was had. Music was furnishee by the Tecumseh band and everything possible was done to make it pleasant for the visitors.

A deal was consumated this week whereby H. N. Libby becomes owner of the drug store, he having purchased the stock and fixtures of the present owner, Dr. Hylton, of Table Rock. Mr. Libby has his store room on the east side nicely repainted and popered and has moved the stock into it. He will secure the services of a first class pharmacist to look after the business.

Tecumseh Chieftain.

Elk Creek has a new doctor. Dr. C. E. Teter of Johnsson has located in that village and is moving his family there.

Oscar Douglas offers for sale the Enoch Carman 200 acres northwest of Graf, at a reasonable price and on attractive terms.

Miss Mamie Brennan, who is attending summer school at Peru normal, was at her home in this city over last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woolsey visited with Wright Woolsey and family, at Mudden, Kas., a week ago. Mr. Woolsey says the hay crop out there is simply immense. The trip was made in their automobile, and last Satnrday they went to visit friends, north of Lincoln. Mr. Woolsey, is a rural mail carrier from Tecumseh office, was enjoying his fifteen days' vacation, but he has now gone back to his work.

Burchard Times.

Albert Cary who was here visiting his father Sunpay, returned to his home at Guide Rock on Monday.

Gaylard Scisco put lightning rods on the barn on the Ross Johnson place east of town Thursday of last week.

Albert Peterka of DuBois was visting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peterka from Saturday until Monday

John Kelly and his sister, Anna, came down from Dawson last Saturday to be present at tne surprise party on their mother which took place on Sunday. They returned to Dawson Monday.

Miss Margaret Donahue went to Pawnee City last Saturday to visit at the home of her sister Mrs. Kirkendall.

Humboldt Standard

E. C. Hill sr. went to Lincoln Friday ast to visit his daughter, Mrs. Van-Fleet. He was accompanied by his son Grant Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hunzeker, who reside southwest of town, are entertaining twin boys who arrived at their home Thursday June 12.

Miss Emma Zelenka, Mrs. Frank Beuseh of Oklahoma City Okla., and Mrs. Chris Buerstetta of Mead, Neb. spent Sunday at the home of John Zelenka.

Roy C. Reed returned from De-Witt, Neb., Friday last where he had been called by the death of his grand father, Chas. Buss. Deceased was 93 years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Morehart, who had been called to this city by the death of the latters brother, A. J. Buerstetta, left for their home at Red Cloud, Friday last.

Elk Creek Citizen.

R. A. Weyer was a Sterling visitor last Saturday.

Dr. C. E. Teter went to Johnson, Sunday to visit his family.

Roy Hoke sold a Hobart M. Cable piano to William Pohlman one day last week.

Mrs. C. E. Boone went to Lincoln, Tuesday, to attend the State Sunday School convention.

E. J. Gibbs was a passenger for Lincoln Monday.

E. R. Merwin, Charles Bonham and Ben Karas made a trip to Nebraska City last Sunday on their motorcycles

Peru Pointer.

Miss Bessie Bedell who has been teaching at Benson, returned home for the summer on Monday.

Dr. W. T. Neal was in Omaha Wednesday.

Mrs. F. M. Gregg left Wednesday morning for Hebron, to attend the state meeting of P. E. O. She will be away till Saturday.

Major Wm Daily of Auburn and Rude Daily of University Place, were guests of the former's daughter Mrs. Hoadley, last Thursday evening and Friday morning.

S. C. Overton went to Valparaiso, Monday to visit his son. He returned Wednesday accompanied by his daughter Miss Sybil, who has been visiting there for the past three or four weeks.

O. M. Good and W. H. Jewel left Tuesday for Oklahoma, where they will look after business matters, the former at Custer City, and the latter at Goltry. They will be gone a week or more.

The Baptist Brotherhood, together with their families spent an enjoyable evening in the woods Monday. Nearly the entire membership was present to enjoy the good things to eat which the ladies had prepared. Games were indulged in with horseshoe pitching as one of the chief sports With Professor Delzell as mastor of ceremonies, everyone loosened up and forgot tkeir business worries and passed a very pleasant evening. It was unanimously voted to have an other picnic in July.

Parcels-Post C. O. C. July 1

Parcels may be sent through the United State mails C. O. D. beginning July 1.

This announcement by the Post office department to-day marked another extension of the parcel-post system By this means packages may be ordered by the householder at a distance and not paid for until delivered, when collection will be made. Details of the regulations governing the sending of C. O. D. packages set forth that the sender will purchase a tag having three parts, of which the first is kept by him, the second is placed on file at the mailing office and the third is attached to the parcel. The amount due and name of sender are written on the tag and on the coupon retained by the mailing office C. O. D. parcels will be delivered by city and rural carriers and special delivery messengers under the rules governing the delivery of registered mail.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Wilsonville are guests of their son, C. K. Anderson. This is Mr. Anderson's first visit here, Mrs. A having been here before.

South Table Rock

Wheat harvest is at hand at this writing.

Frank Hulka is erecting a new house.

Misses Anna and Tony Kalina arrived home from a few weeks visit in South Dakota, Sunday.

Albert Karas of Elk Creek is doing some carpenter work for his brother Martin, this week.

Lou Slama and wife spent Sunday with home folks.

Amos Hanna and family called at the Frank Karas home, Sunday.

Quite a number of folks from this neighborhood attneded a party at Joe Strejc's Sunday.

Albert S. Karas and Jim Kopp were Sunday visitors at the home of Joe Karas.

John Kolacny and family were Sunday callers at Joe Fliders.

James Herdlitchka and wife of Humboldt spent Sunday visiting at home the of Martin Karas.

ARTISTIC PRINTING

WHEN you want something out of the ordinary at ordinary prices in the printing line call at this office where every job is done quickly, neatly and artistically.

ARGUS PRINTERY

North Table Rock.

W. M. Herrick and family, Mearl Cook and family spent Sunday at John Ayler's.

Mearl Cook is cutting wheat for the Wood Brother's.

Robert Ward is working for John Aylors.

Mrs. Mearl Cook and baby visited a few days with home folks.

Art Horton's visited Will Alderman's north of Elk Creek Sunday.

A nice rain visited this section Teusday evening.

Mr. C. S. Cook and family visited in Table Rock, Thursday of last week

Real Estate Transfers

James A. Dobbins and wife to Sarah C. Young, blk 2 1st add Burchaard. 700

W. E. Shellhorn and wife to Will L. and Maude P. Smith lots 5 and 6 blk 8 Holben's add Pawnee City 550

H. Virginia Lewis Dalby and husb. to Trustees of village of Lewiston blk 21 Lewiston for a public pard 1

George Gartner and wife to James H. Newkirk lots 23 and 24 blk 1 Gartner 75

James O Record and wife to Charles Puff 28 ft off of W 98 ft lot 8 and south½ lot 29 Table Rock 2500

John Fulton has sold his lunch counter in lower town to Babe Carter and has moved to his home in the north west part of town.

Several autoe's were in town Tuesday morning advertising the Chautqua at Summerfield Aug 21-28.

Remember the Chautauqua at Humboldt July 12—19.

Father Crolin of Burchard preached at the Catholic church to a large congregation Sunday morning.

B. F. Norris left last week for Excelsor Springs, for his health.

Norris Aylor was up from Humboldt Monday.

Mr. Mrs Andrew Lane of Hennessey Okla., arrived Monday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Shake Off Your Rheumatism.

Now is the time to get rid of your rheumatism. Try a twenty-five cent bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment and see how quickly your rheumatic pains disappear. Sold by All Dealers.

Bring in the children. Wilson's

On July 4th, train 120 will be held at Lincoln until 6P.M. and will not leave Sterling before 8.30 P.M. This for the accommodation of passengers returning to Table Rock, Smartville, Tecumseh and Elk Creek from the celabration at Sterling.

Band Concert Saturday night.

Take Plenty Of Time To Eat.

There is a saying that "rapid eating is slow suicide." If you have formed the habit of eating too rapidly you are most likely sufferiug from indigestion and constipation, which will result eventually in serious illness unless corrected. Digestion begins in the mouth. Food should be thoroughly masticated and insalivated. Then when you have a fullness of the stomach or feel dull and stupid after eating, take one of Chamberland's Tablets. Many severe cases of stomach trouble and constipation haye been cured by the use of these tablets They are easy to take and mostagreeable in effect. Sold by Cotton Drug Co.

New Bogus $20 Bill Out.

Look carefully at that $20 bill before you make change; Mr. Storekeeper. It may not have been printed by Uncle Tam.

What is declared to be one of the cleverest counterfeits in years is now being circulated in the form of a $20 certificate and the operatives of the service are hard at work trying to locate the ingenious individual who is turning it out. Just how many are in existence is not known, but the head of the secret service in Chicago has collected six or eight of them, and there are others.

Elk Creek will Celebrate the 4th of July

Opening with a gorgeous street parade led by the Table Rock band and with the most elaborate program of

Music, Speaking, Base Ball, Dancing, Contests, and Amusements ever attempted in this part of the State.

Big list of free attractions the "Slide for Life"

Big Contortion Acts, Trapeze Artists, Black Face, German and Irish Comedians featuring many new songs.

Races, Contests, Tug-of-War etc. with cash prizes

The program for the day will close with a platform dance and free display of moving pictures.

Make preparations to celebrate at Elk Creek

The people of Table Rock and vicinity are cordially invited to spend the day with us. The city is yours for the day and a big time is guaranteed.

Come early - Stay late

Neb. Hist Society

Table Rock Argus.

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Song	Male Quartette
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Bring in the children, Wilson's

For ice call on Frank Pettit. Phone 36.

Don't neglect the Childrens Photos Bring them Wednesday. Wilson

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This Game Will Be GOOD

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Thursday Night

in the Airdome

Surprising Cure of Stomach Trouble

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Mrs Crienar has returned from her trip through Kanas where she has been visiting for some time.

Causes of Stomach Troubles.

Sedentary habits, lack of out door exercise, insufficient mastication of food, constipation, a torpid liver, worey and anxiety, overheating, par taking of food and drink not suited to your age and occupation. Correct your habits and take Chamberlain's Tablets and you will soon be well again. For sale by ALL DEALERS.

South Table Rock

Plowing corn and threshing wheat seems to be the order of the day.

Freeman and Linn of Table Rock are erecting a fine new residence for Frank Hubka.

Quite a number of folks from this neighborhood celabrated the Fourth of July at John Langs and all report a good time.

Misses Agnes Tomek and Mary Vitek arrived from Oklahoma City Thrusday for a visit with relatives and.

Joe Kara and mother were Sunday visitors at Joe Skalaks were Humboldt.

The Best Medicine in the World.

My little girl had dysentary very bad. I thought she would die. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy cured her, and I truthfully say I think it is the best medicine in the world., writes Mrs. William Drvis, Clare, Mich. For sale by All dealers.

July 16th a Gala Day.

On that day an appeal for "votes for women" will be ringing from the Colorado line to the muddy Missouri and from the hills of the Dakotas to tee rolling plains of Kansas, for the keynote of the campaign will be sounded in every county thruout the state Nebraska. A very interesing program will be given in the court room at 2:00 o'clock p. m. The Pawnee City Commercial Club will furnish a speaker for the evening. It is hoped than representatives from all the surrounding commercial clubs will be present for the evening session. The Pawnee commercial club has the distinction of being the most progressive in this movement in Southeastern Nebraska, so we take off our hats and offer three cheers for the club.

The ladies and friends of the Christian Church will give an ice-cream social in the park at Table Rock on Saturday after noon and evening, July 12th.

Everybody invited.

Committees;

To dish ice-cream

Mrs. Rhoden, Mrs. Harter, Mrs. Covault.

Table waiters (Afterneon),

Mrs. Harters Class

Waiters at night.

Mrs. Mertes, Mrs. Fielder, Mrs. Brock, Mrs. Kovanda, Mrs. Sherman Misses Engberry, Callie and Lizzie Barrett and Verta Brock.

Cake Cutters.

Mrs. Ethel Crisler, Mrs. Albin, Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. Phillips.

Table Committee

Mesars Albin, Rhoden, Crisler, Tibbets, and Covault,

Table Decoratora

Mrs. Brock. Misses Eliza Stevens Ada Cristler, Ada Mort, Lula Shepherd.

Soliciting Committee

Mrs. Covault, Beratha Crisler.

Dish Washers

Mrs. Vaughn, Anna Pangburn.

Collector

Bertha Crisler.

West Table Rock

Velma and Carl Kent spent the Fourth in Rulo, returning Sunday.

Mrs. A. J. Craimer is under the doctor's care.

Dr. Boyer of Pawnee City performed an operation on Geo. Kent for appendcitis. At writing he is getting along nicely.

Harold Martin who has been attending Summer School was home the Fourth. He hae been engaged to teach a school near DuBois.

Threshing machines are at work in this vacinity.

East Table Rock

Wm. Furrow gave a party Saturday night. Ice cream and cake were served as refreshments.

December Babtock writes that she is enjoying her school work very much at the Normal in Kearney.

James Ogle and family spent Sunday at August Dahlkas.

Some of our young folks celebrated in Elk Creek.

John Gossman and family autoed to Johnson the Fourth of July afternoon.

Miss. Nita Brown is assisting Mrs. Jim Standerford with her work.

Chester Power and family from Kansas City are visting the Jay Locke family a few days.

Willard Myers and fanily spent Sunday with Homer Bournes in the Pleasant View neighborhood.

Mr. C. M. Snoke has gone to Gettysburg to attend the soldiers reunion, from there he will go East to visit relatives.

Lowrain McCrea is visiting at Lincoln.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at Mrs. A. B. Fellers Friday after noon. A good program is being prepared.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wapata on July 3rd. a baby boy. All concerned are doing nicely.

The Airdome is now copleted and pictures were shwon there Saturday night.

The lot East of this office was purchased by Charles McCourtney. He is erecting a large implement building to be occupied by Chas. Wood.

Art Martin motore to Omaha last Thursday.

Roy White of Lincoln was in town last Wednesday.

Miss Eunice Norris, Gertrude Glenn and Belle Shorter who have been attending Peru Summer School came home to spend the fourth, returning Monday.

At the airdome next Saturday night. 4000 feet of film including "Charlotte Coaday" in natural colors

Mrs. George Lane is quite poorly.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Layman, Miss Lula and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Layman attended the Commercial picnic here.

Mr. M. B. Johnson showed pictures at Elk Creek the Fourth.

Mr. Shepherd of Rulo visited at the Wm. Glen home last week.

Jimmie Davis and Smithie visited their home in Bloomington over Sun.

Dr. Scarr visited his parents in Deshler the first of the week.

Miss. Ella Beck visited in St. Joe between trains last Friday.

Messrs Strall and Edson, the former of Omaha and the latter from Burchard were visitors here Satnrday

Jimmie Chambers relived Jimmie Davis from hil duties at the Murphy Hotel while the later was visiting in Bloomington.

The Marble Hotel manager has been papering, painting, and remodeling the building for the better accomodation of their patrons.

Thursday's base ball game turned out to be another victoay for Table Rock. The game was the third one played between Hembeldt and Table Rock and the latter has won all three games.

The score by innings was as follows

		Totals
Humboldt	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4	5
Table Rock	0 6 2 0 0 3 0 2 x	13

Herald Ford left for Lincoln Sunday to spend a few days with his parents.

A Good Investment.

W. D. Magli, a well known merchant of Whitemound, Wis., bought a stock of Chamberlain's medicine so as to be able to supply them to his customers. After receiving them he was himself taken sick and says that one small bottle of Chamberlains Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was worth more to him than the cost of his entire stock of these medicines. For sale by all druggists.

Regular Prices for Groceries.

18 lbs. Gran. Sugar		$1.00
Puritan Flour Guaenteed the best		$1.25
Blue Band Coffee	Per lb.	$ .25
Cremo Coffee	Per lb.	$ .30
Quality Coffee	Per lb.	$ .35
D.C. or Lenox Soap 8 bars		$ .25
Ben Heer or Bob White 7		$ .25
Argo Starch 6 pkgs.		$ .25
3 lb. sack Rice		$ .20
Large pkg. Oat Meal		$ .20
Blue Star Matches 3 boxes		$ .10

The best goods at the lowest possible price.

The Norris Store.

Frank L. Fencl -:- GARAGE -:-

I have a specialist mechanic to do all kinds of automobile repair work. All work guaranteed. Bring in your work.

New Jewelry

Just received a shipment of jewelry direct from the factory. This offers you the newest designs at lowest prices.

New bracelets, pendants, necklaces, bar pins, Folis coat chains, slipper pins, circle friendship pins and lockets.

R. C. COTTON

Jeweler and Optician

THE ARGUS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

TABLE ROCK . . NEBRASKA

END OF THE REUNION

FAREWELL TO GETTYSBURG BY AGED VETERANS OF WAR.

REENACT PICKETT'S CHARGE

Pay Last Tribute to Thousands Who Sleep Beneath the Hills of Gettysburg.

Gettysburg, Pa.—The regular army paid tribute Friday to the thousands who sleep under the hills of Gettysburg. Somewhere down in the heart of the tented city a bugle sang out in a sweet silver call that wandered down over the field where Lee and Meade made history. The big flag before the headquarters of General Ligett, flashing in curves of red and white and blue, glorious in the sunshine of a perfect July day, came slowly half way down the shaft. In front of the tent, shoulder squared figure trim in summer uniform of white, face toward the bag, the general clicked heels together and stood at attention.

Somewhere the guns of this Third battery burst into staccato salute. Every officer over the length and breadth of that wide field, every enlisted man turned away from the duties of the moment, faced the flag, heels together, heads up and eyes alight with the sentiment of the hour. As the last gun of forty-eight sent the echoes clattering about Seminary ridge and Round top, there was solemn silence, the hush of peace.

Stand Silent Under Spell.

Old veterans who did not realize, perhaps, exactly what was going on, stood silent under the spell of the universal feeling that seemed to sweep the field. Even the clatter of pots and pans in the mess tents was hushed and the yells of cooks about to dish up the midday meal lowered to whispers. For five minutes the camp was quiet. Then the bugle spoke again in notes more joyous. The silken flag leaped up the staff to its very pinnacle and the noise that 40,000 men can make resumed its sway, the regular army's tribute to the dead and to the flag of a reunited nation.

That five minutes' silence was probably the last formal mark of the semi-centennial celebration. Only a few minutes before President Wilson spoke in the big tent to the veterans in blue and gray and only a short time afterward thousands of those who were left began their preparations for departure.

Salute for the President.

The president came into Gettysburg shortly before 11 o'clock from Baltimore. Through the narrow, crooked streets of this war-famed country town he motored out to camp, with Governor Tener of Pennsylvania and Representative Palmer of Pennsylvania by his side. His appearance at the station of Gettysburg was the signal for a cheer, and from somewhere down in the Gettysburg college grounds came the customary twenty-one salutes. Frm the station to the camp, over the village streets and gray and dusty Emmetsburg road, the president was driven, while the Pennsylvania constabulary, looking businesslike and efficient in their slate-gray uniforms, guarded his automobile and kept the traffic clear.

Re-enact Pickett's Charge.

Gettysburg Battlefield, Pa.—A handful of men in gray re-enacted the charge of Pickett across the field of Gettysburg. Up the slope of Cemetery ridge, where death kept step with them in '63, fifteen veterans of the Virginia regiments of that immortal brigade made their slow parade. Under the brow of the ridge in the bloody angle, where the Philadelphia brigade stood that day, was a handful in blue, scarcely larger, waiting to meet the onslaught of peace. There were no flashing sabres, no guns roaring with shell; only eyes that dimmed fast and kindly faces behind the stone wall that marks the angle. At the end, in place of wounds or prison, or death, were handshakes, speeches and mingling cheers.

Nebraskans Arrived O. K.

J. S. Willebrand, general agent of the New York Central lines, wires from Gettysburg of the arrival there of all the Nebraska veterans in the best of health in spite of the average age being 72. He says: "The special train with 170 veterans arrived safely. No one was even slightly indisposed, and all were in the happiest state of mind. This is remarkable when it is considered that the average age was 72 years. The party was taken directly into camp and was landed within twenty rods of their headquarters."

Very Few Are Ill.

The army surgeons are surprised at the endurance shown by the veterans. Major Collins of the army medical staff said:

"Only a few score men in nearly 50,000, all of them near seventy years of age, have been taken to the hospital and only four have died. It is a remarkable record."

The army doctors and Dr. Samuel Dixon of the Pennsylvania state health department are continuing their efforts to stop the sale of liquor in the town of Gettysburg.

Thousands Slept in the Open.

Gettysburg, Pa.—Despite efforts of the regular army to do impossible things, thousands of veterans spent the night on Gettysburg field with nothing between them and the stars but their clothes and their courage, and nothing between them and the hard earth but a little more of the same thing. It was not the fault of the regulars and it was not the fault of veterans. The railroads poured the thousands into Gettysburg the best they could, but train after train that was looked for early came crawling in near midnight and afterward. They kept on coming from that hour until long after daybreak and shortly after breakfast the rush began again.

Major Normoyle of the quartermaster's department, U. S. A., who has the pulse of the vast camp under his fingers, did not go to bed at all, and his little force of army officers kept him company. They issued blankets, pointed out tents and did all they could to satisfy the veterans that everything would be all right in the morning.

Wearing Same Old Suit.

Wearing the tattered uniform of gray, Alexander Hunter of Virginia, was today the central point of interest on the streets of the town. Mr. Hunter is wearing the identical suit and hat which he wore at Gettysburg fifty years ago. The suit is in rags and has a bullet hole through one of the sleeves. He carries all his accoutrements used at Gettysburg and wears a union belt taken from a foe here. Mr. Hunter was a member of the Black Horse cavalry.

One of the oldest veterans in the big camp is Captain W. H. Fleig of Houston, Tex., who was 90 years of age his last birthday, February 23. During the war he served with distinction in the marine department of the confederate navy. Captain Fleig is one of the best preserved men in camp and is more active than many of the other veterans a score of years less advanced.

Gettysburg, Pa.—A roaring storm swept down out of the Blue ridge over the plateau of Gettysburg Wednesday, bringing needed relief to thousands of veterans in blue and gray who have sweltered for four days in an atmosphere that would do credit to a fireless cooker, but is dangerous in a city of 50,000 old and weary men. For more than a half hour the rain came pouring down upon the sun-cracked and wind-swept encampment ground. It charged with violent thundering over the ground that Pickett covered in '63. Its salvos of thunder were like the booming guns of Meade and Lee, but the thermometer dropped with wonderful agility and the lightning cleared the air of its burden of humidity.

Old Training Not Forgotten.

In the vanguard of the storm was a wind that eddied the dust in clouds, blinded the veterans and made the thoughtful scurry for their tents to lash them down. They showed they had not forgotten the old days, for not a tent was blown over, so far as reports showed, and not a veteran was injured. At the big tent where the formal exercises were held the army of workmen hurried in the face of the storm to put up its sides and prepare for the unusual. For days they have watched for the coming of a big wind, and men have been stationed to tie it tight if the wind rose above a gentle breeze. Predictions have been many that a sudden gust would lift the canvas and poles high in the air and spread destruction in its path.

The veterans were really able to enjoy themselves for the first time since their arrival, although the ground was slippery, the roads a half inch deep in mud that once was dust and the grass was wet and uncomfortable.

The officials of railroads running into Gettysburg say the movement of the trains to camp on the battlefield is proceeding and that few are yet to arrive. When these are in all of the veterans will have arrived. The rush of veterans who are leaving after several hours in camp is so great that special trains are being made up for their accommodation. Some have become ill from the heat and lack of accommodations in the great camp.

Less than 300 men are in the hospital camp, most of them suffering from intestinal complaints, due to incautious eating.

Welcomed by Secretary Garrison.

Gettysburg, Pa.—Veterans of the civil war, union and confederate, gathered together here today to commemorate the mighty battle fought on Gettysburg field fifty years ago, were welcomed by Lindley M. Garrison, secretary of war. Mr. Garrison said:

"In the name of the nation, I bid you welcome. In the name of the whole people of a united country, I bid you twice welcome. In the name of its people who recognize the high import of this fraternal gathering, you are thrice welcome."

One of the picturesque events of the celebration is scheduled for Thursday at the bloody angle, when the Philadelphia brigade of the union army and survivors of Pickett's division will form on opposite sides of the stone wall where the charge stopped. They will charge as best they can with their burden of years, but when they reach the wall they will stop and shake hands. On this spot they expect to pick out a location for a $250,000 monument which they hope to have congress erect there.

THE HAPPENINGS OF THE PAST WEEK

LATEST NEWS TOLD IN BRIEFEST AND BEST FORM.

NORTH, EAST, WEST, SOUTH

Review of Events of Greatest Interest to Readers From All Parts of the Globe.

Washington

Senator Norris is apparently going to resume in the senate the fight he started in the house against legislating by force.

* * *

Regulations for the protection of migratory birds in the United States have just been completed by the department of agriculture.

* * *

President Wilson has sent to the senate the nomination of Richard L. Metcalfe to be a member of the Isthmian canal commission.

* * *

After July 1 the special parcel post-age stamp will be retired, to be replaced by the ordinary stamp used in the other branches of the postal system.

* * *

Robert S. Lovett's charge that men impersonating members of congress have been making demands on Wall street financiers has stirred congressional circles to the depths.

* * *

Secretary Houston has decided to send two experts abroad to study meat inspection conditions in the countries which may become sources of supply to the United States.

* * *

George G. Watte, of Lincoln, well known in Nebraska as a business man and personal friend of Secretary of State Bryan, is in Washington and has entered upon the duties of clerk to Secretary Bryan.

* * *

Uncle Sam closed the fiscal year of 1913 with a surplus of $50,038,229, representing the excess of receipts over expenditures, exclusive of Panama canal and public debt transactions made. This exceeds last year's surplus by $3,750,000.

* * *

Petitions from clerks and employes in government buildings at Washington asking for a full vacation on July 4 and 5 because the Saturday half holiday follows the national holiday, was declined by the president as to the 5th, as he did not wish to set a precedent.

* * *

Postponement of the date on which the new tariff shall go into effect until March 1, 1914, and a change of the date when the income tax shall be operative from January 1, 1913, to March 1, 1914, have been agreed upon by majority members of the senate finance committee.

* * *

Domestic

A Scammon, Kas., boy is dead from lockjaw, caused by a toy pistol.

* * *

July 16 will be suffrage petition day all over the state, according to plans now under way by the Nebraska Suffrage association.

* * *

A slight earthquake shock Monday caused considerable alarm at Messina, Sicily. This was increased by underground rumblings. Many of the inhabitants left their residences and took to the open fields.

* * *

With witnesses headed for Washington from every direction to testify on the newest development in the senate lobby investigation, Chairman Overman gives a hint of further sensations in the committee's activities.

* * *

National banks Tuesday paid $100,000 into the United States treasury as interest for one month on deposits of the federal government. This is the first step in carrying out a recent order charging interest on government deposits at 2 per cent per annum.

* * *

A bag of gold nuggets and gold dust estimated to be worth $10,000 awaits any heirs who may be found to the estate of Mrs. Ann M. Bernhart, who died recently in Davenport, Ia., according to announcement of the administrator of the Bernhart properties.

* * *

Her name on a cigarette paper was the medium which led to the marriage of Miss May Lauk of St. Louis and Edward Kimbrough of York, Neb.

* * *

A wind storm which almost reached the proportions of a tornado swept over Kasota, Minn., doing more than $150,000 damage to property.

* * *

A serious storm which swept Moose Jaw, Sask., Wednesday, overturned buildings, killed live stock and caused other damage that will run well into the thousands.

* * *

"Uncle Ben" Wallace, of Peru, Ind., reputed to be the wealthiest circus man in the world, forever quit the show business Monday when his controlling interest in the Hagenbeck-Wallace shows was transferred to a newly formed corporation.

Oliver P. Newman, who has been nominated by President Wilson to be a commissioner of the District of Columbia, was born in Lincoln, Neb. The appointment is for three years and the salary is $5,000. He was engaged in newspaper work in Nebraska and Iowa for several years.

Foreign

Anti-Japanese sentiment at Hemet, a small town in California, was manifested when a party of citizens met an apricot-picking crew of Japanese from Riverside and ordered them to leave at once.

* * *

Federal artillery is mounted on all the hills commanding the approaches to Juarez, and extra heavy guards are patroling the surrounding country in anticipation of the threatened attack by Villa's rebels.

* * *

The special arbitration treaties of the United States with Japan, Sweden and Portugal, which would have expired by limitation within the next month, have been extended by protocols, signed by Secretary Bryan, the Japanese ambassador and the Swedish and Portuguese ministers.

* * *

For the first time since 1906 flames were observed last week shooting up from Mount Vesuvius. Three slight earth shocks occurred and the uppermost crater of Vesuvius emitted a dense column of smoke, which frequently showed strong reflections of flames lower down, with an occasional eruption of fire.

* * *

Forty women residents, most of them of the better class, have committed suicide in the city of Durango, Mexico, since its occupation by the rebels after a long siege, according to a private letter. The women, it says, became desperate as the result of their treatment by the victorious rebels.

* * *

The great disaster in Sicily and Calibria in 1908 was brought forcibly to mind by a series of earth shocks in several Sicilian villages, which appeared graver than they really were owing to the panic they caused. The people rushed out of their houses terrorstricken at the first shock and ran screaming and imploring mercy.

* * *

General

H. A. Larson of Denver, chief of the Indian country enforcement officers, assisted by twelve federal officers, captured twelve wagon loads of liquor on the Keystone trail headed for Tulsa, Okla.

* * *

Marrying a dapper looking young fellow only to discover on her honeymoon trip to Chicago that he was a colored man was the experience of a young white girl of Omaha, who has just been granted a divorce in Judge English's court.

* * *

What is believed to be the first "eugenic wedding" in Maryland took place at Baltimore when Miss Mary Buchana Albert was married to Lennox Birkhead. Bride and groom are representatives of two of the most prominent families in the state.

* * *

Over the field of Gettysburg, where 150,000 men in blue and gray fought with the weapons of war fifty years ago, the soldiers of peace from the north and south, the east and west, trooped to the tented city of brown, where they will live in the days of semi-centennial celebration.

* * *

James L. Bacon, former representative in the Colorado legislature, in jail at Cripple Creek on a charge of murdering his wife and step-daughter by blowing up the family home, was found unconscious in his cell with deep wounds in the abdomen. He had attempted to commit hari-kari with a small pocket knife.

* * *

A check for $1,116,880 was transmitted to the treasurer of the United States by Postmaster General Burleson in payment for postal savings bonds to that amount, which had been applied for by postal savings depositories in the various states.

* * *

Consular advices say that Mexican rebels who entered Durango conducted themselves like bandits, burning a large part of the business section of the city, after looting it and joining in the wildest excesses. The report says that foreign flags were not respected.

* * *

O. M. Simpson, 38 years old, a laborer, was knocked down and made unconscious for several minutes when struck by a lightning bolt at his home at Denver. His 12-year old son, Vernon, sitting a few inches away with his back to his father was not touched. The lightning struck with sufficient force to tear Simpson's shoes to shreds.

* * *

Thomas E. Hayden and Judge M. T. Dooling have been selected by President Wilson for United States district attorney and United States circuit judge, respectively, for the northern district of California.

* * *

Reports from nineteen counties which have reached the state board of equalization indicate that the grand assessment roll of the state will be about $475,000,000 for this year. If that amount is realized, it will register a gain of $11,686,000 over one year ago, or 2.5 per cent increase.

* * *

The New York banks have begun preparations for the disbursement of the greatest sum of money that will ever have been paid out in a month in the history of Wall street.

* * *

Gettysburg stepped fifty years backward Sunday into the halo of history and looked again upon an army of blue and gray, meeting at her doorstep to join in the semi-centennial celebration of the greatest battle of the war between the states, and to show the world that scars are not so deep as the feeling of American brotherhood.

VETERANS HEAR THE PRESIDENT

Mr. Wilson Delivers Address at Gettysburg Celebration.

DRAWS LESSON FROM BATTLE

Declares Great Army of the People Must Fight Peacefully to Perfect the Nation All Love.

Gettysburg, Pa., July 4.—National day in the semi-centennial celebration of the Battle of Gettysburg was made especially notable by an address delivered by President Woodrow Wilson. In his audience were many thousands of the veterans who fought in the great battle, as well as a great throng of other visitors.

The president's address follows:

Friends and Fellow Citizens: I need not tell you what the battle of Gettysburg meant. These gallant men in blue and gray—sit all about us here. Many of them met here upon this ground in grim and deadly struggle. Upon these famous fields and hillsides their comrades died about them. In their presence it were an impertinence to discourse upon how the battle went, how it ended, what it signified! But 50 years have gone by since then and I crave the privilege of speaking to you for a few minutes of what those 50 years have meant.

What have they meant? They have meant peace and union and vigor, and the maturity and might of a great nation. How wholesome and healing the peace has been! We have found one another again as brothers and comrades in arms, enemies no longer, generous friends rather, our battles long past, the quarrel forgotten—except that we shall not forget the splendid valor, the manly devotion of the men then arrayed against one another, now grasping hands and smiling into each other's eyes. How complete the union has become and how dear to all of us, how unquestioned, how benign and majestic, as state after state has been added to this great family of free men! How handsome the vigor, the maturity, the might of the great nation we love with undivided hearts; how full of large and confident promise that a life will be wrought out that will crown its strength with gracious justice and a happy welfare that will touch all alike with deep contentment! We are debtors to those 50 crowded years; they have made us heirs to a mighty heritage.

Nation Not Finished.

But do we deem the nation complete and finished? These venerable men crowding here to this famous field have set us a great example of devotion and utter sacrifice. They were willing to die that the people might live. But their task is done. Their day is turned into evening. They look to us to perfect what they established. Their work is handed on to us, to be done in another way but not in another spirit. Our day is not over; it is upon us in full tide.

Have affairs paused? Does the nation stand still? Is it what the 50 years have wrought since those days of battle finished, rounded out, and completed? Here is a great people, great with every force that has ever beaten in the life blood of mankind. And it is secure. There is no one within its borders, there is no power among the nations of the earth, to make it afraid. But has it yet squared itself with its own great standards set up at its birth, when it made that first noble, naive appeal to the moral judgment of mankind to take notice that a government had now at last been established which was to serve men, not masters? It is secure in everything except the satisfaction that its life is right, adjusted to the uttermost to the standards of righteousness and humanity. The days of sacrifice and cleansing are not closed. We have harder things to do than were done in the heroic days of war, because harder to see clearly, requiring more vision, more calm balance of judgment, a more candid searching of the very springs of right.

Tribute to Their Valor.

Look around you upon the field of Gettysburg! Picture the array, the fierce heats and agony of battle, column hurled against column, battery bellowing to battery! Valor? Yes! Greater no man shall see in war; and self-sacrifice, and loss to the uttermost; the high recklessness of exalted devotion which does not count the cost. We are made by these tragic, epic things to know what it costs to make a nation—the blood and sacrifice of multitudes of unknown men lifted to a great stature in the view of all generations by knowing no limit to their manly willingness to serve. In armies thus marshaled from the ranks of free men you will see, as it were, a nation embattled, the leaders and the led, and may know, if you will, how little except in form its action differs in days of peace from its action in days of war.

May we break camp now and be at ease? Are the forces that fight for the Nation dispersed, disbanded, gone to their homes forgetful of the common cause? Are our forces disorganized, without constituted leaders and the might of men consciously united because we contend, not with armies, but with principalities and powers and wickedness in high places. Are we content to lie still? Does our union mean sympathy, our peace contentment, our vigor right action, our maturity self-comprehension and a clear confidence in choosing what we shall do? War fitted us for action, and action never ceases.

Our Laws the Orders of the Day.

I have been chosen the leader of the Nation. I cannot justify the choice by any qualities of my own, but so it has come about, and here I stand. Whom do I command? The ghostly hosts who fought upon these battlefields long ago and are gone? These gallant gentlemen stricken in years whose fighting days are over, their glory won? What are the orders for them, who rallies them? I have in my mind another host, whom these set free of civil strife in order that they might work out in days of peace and settled order the life of a great nation. That host is the people themselves, the great and the small, without class or difference of kind or race or origin; and undivided in interest, if we have but the vision to guide and direct them and order their lives aright in what we do. Our constitutions are their articles of enlistment. The orders of the day are the laws upon our statute books. What we strive for is their freedom, their right to lift themselves from day to day and behold the things they have hoped for, and so make way for still better days for those whom they love who are to come after them. The recruits are the little children crowding in. The quartermaster's stores are in the mines and forests and fields, in the shops and factories. Every day something must be done to push the campaign forward; and it must be done by plan and with an eye to some great destiny.

How shall we hold such thoughts in our hearts and not be moved? I would not have you live even today wholly in the past, but would wish to stand with you in the light that streams upon us now out of that great day gone by. Here is the nation God has builded by our hands. What shall we do with it? Who stands ready to act again and always in the spirit of this day of reunion and hope and patriotic fervor? The day of our country's life has but broadened into morning. Do not put uniforms by. Put the harness of the present on. Lift your eyes to the great tracts of life yet to be conquered in the interest of righteous peace, of that prosperity which lies in a people's hearts and outlasts all wars and errors of men. Come, let us be comrades and soldiers yet to serve our fellow men in quiet counsel, where the blare of trumpets is neither heard nor needed and where the things are done which make blessed the nations of the world in peace and righteousness and love.

LOOK TO RUSSIAN OIL FIELDS

Are Certain to Play an Important Part in Furnishing Power for Battleships.

In discussing the fact that the use of oil instead of coal as fuel in the English navy is under consideration it is time Russia should pay serious attention to this question. If England is replacing its own cheap coal by the more expensive foreign product, there must be important advantages on the side of naphtha, and in the future Russian fleet the part to be played by this fuel will be a most important one, the Novoe Vremya says. Many mills and factories have gone over to naphtha as fuel and the consumption is increasing every year.

Russia owns immense oil fields and it could be the chief supplier of the world. The need of organization in the business is recognized by the government and a number of special meetings have been held for discussing the subject. New conditions have been laid down for the exploitation of government territories, and the regulations for investigations have been changed. Some territories known as being rich in oil have been closed to private enterprise, such as the Apsheron peninsula, near Baku, and various islands of the Caspian sea, as well as some territories in the Transcaspian Ural and Gerghana districts, and others in the north of Russia and Siberia, amounting to millions of acres. The reason for this action is the wish to preserve these districts from exhaustion.

Another question concerns the matter of investigation. It is quite necessary that the right of investigation be granted on a large scale, and not only for comparatively small lots of ground, where the investigation might not pay. The government is aware of this fact, and, according to the new regulations the plots of ground allotted for investigation are to be increased tenfold.

The most advisable system is to grant concessions that would induce capitalists to place their money in such undertakings. Under the new regulations regarding the investigation of naphtha districts, the government proposes to publish geological descriptions of the various districts.

Ready Wit Saved Situation.

A very laughable incident once occurred in the house of commons. An Irish member having risen was assailed by loud cries of "Spoke! Spoke!" meaning that having spoken once already he had no right to do so a second time. He had evidently a second speech struggling in his breast for an introduction into the world, when seeing after remaining for some time on his legs, that there was not the slightest chance of being suffered to deliver a sentence of it, he observed with imperturbable gravity and in rich Tipperary brogue: "If the honorable gintlemin suppose that I was going to spake again they are quite mistaken. I merely rose for the purpose of saying that I had nothing more to say on the subject." The house was convulsed with laughter for a few seconds afterward at the ready wit of the Hibernian M. P.

The SUITORS OF Mrs. MERRIWID

BY KENNETT HARRIS

MELISSA WOULD TANTALIZE A TOO CAUTIOUS MAN.

"What in the name of goodness do you want with a darning egg, Melissa?" asked Mrs. Merriwid's maternal maiden aunt Jane, in accents of profound astonishment, "and what are you doing with my stockings?"

Mrs. Merriwid smiled as she rummaged in her relative's workbag. "I'm not sure that I'll tell you," she answered. "Is this a darning needle, dearie?"

"It's a bodkin," Aunt Jane informed her. "You put my things down and tell me what you want and I'll try to get it for you. Are you intending to darn stockings?"

"You're a wonder when it comes to making an intelligent guess," said Mrs. Merriwid, admiringly. "Some might have deduced that I was about to make an omelet. Yes, ma'am, I'm going to be a busy little housewife this afternoon during Mr. Farsite's visit—just to please him. I'm taking lots of pains with that sensible and level-headed gentleman, if you've noticed."

"I've noticed that you have been unusually nice to him," said Aunt Jane. "But why should you, of all persons, try to darn stockings? You can't do it, anyhow. You don't know enough to pull basting threads. I never saw anybody in my life as unutterably ignorant of any useful thing as you are. And what makes you suppose that the sight of you darning stockings will afford Mr. Farsite any pleasure?"

"I shan't really darn," explained Mrs. Merriwid. "I shall merely be overwhelmed with blushing confusion when he surprises me with the materials. You see, he's a cautious person, Mr. Farsite is. He isn't leaping to any great extent without taking a good long comprehensive look first. There are lots of people like him, my dear. They look so long that they get assured her. "Still, he might put a wrong construction on some of the things I've said. For instance, you know that sweet, simple, little lingerie dress that Mercedes charged me a sweet, simple, little seventy-eight dollars for? Well, you know I wore that one night he was here, and I asked him if it wasn't doing pretty well to make that in a couple of days at a cost of less than five dollars for material?"

"Any fool would know better than that," commented Aunt Jane.

"Any female fool, dearie," Mrs. Merriwid amended. "Mr. Farsite said he really preferred a little simple gown like that to the more elaborate and expensive creations. I could see that I'd made a hit with him right there. Another thing, I seriously chided him for his extravagance, buying parquet seats when we could have seen just as well from the balcony. He liked that, I could see the gleam of approval in his eye. On the occasion of his last visit, I entertained him with a few innocent little anecdotes illustrative of my invincible good nature, and I recited a recipe for Yorkshire pudding that I'd learned out of the cook book before he came. I was extremely solicitous about a cold he'd taken, too."

"I really cannot imagine how you can lend yourself to such deceit, Melissa," declared Aunt Jane.

"I'm just playing his game, dearie," said Mrs. Merriwid. "He's conducting a careful investigation and I'm providing him with things to find out. As I said, he's preparing for a leap that will give him a foothold in my affections. When he makes it, he'll simply find he's put his foot in it."

"'Mr. Farsite,' I shall say. 'You have a fair-seeming aspect and an agreeable and insinuating maner and a good tailor, but before I commit myself to anything definite, I would like to satisfy myself on the following points: Are you liberal in your

"I Was Extremely Solicitous About a Cold He'd Taken."

eye-strain and they very seldom land anywhere. Mr. Farsite has been crouching for a spring so long that his trousers are bagging at the knees. But he'll jump."

"Oh, you think he will, do you?" said Aunt Jane.

"Just as soon as he's satisfied himself that I'm all right," replied Mrs. Merriwid, with a confident little nod. "All he wants to be assured of is that I have an amiable disposition, that I'm economical and industrious and domesticated and unselfish and sensible and robust and fairly accomplished; and I'm doing my little best to assure him. He knows that age will dim the brightest eye and spoil the most elegant figure, while a well-cooked dinner never withers or loses its charm. He knows also and full well that if a man would prosper, he must ask his wife's consent, and that true happiness lies in a well-ordered household with the sweet companionship of a wife who never mentions her own aches and pains, but who has a sympathizing heart and a soothing hand for her husband's. He doesn't mind me being beautiful, as long as it doesn't make me vain, but he wants to be mighty sure that I have the more solid and lasting qualities that I have mentioned."

"Well, I suppose we all want the best we can get," observed Aunt Jane.

"True, dearie," agreed Mrs. Merriwid; "but we haven't, all of us, got the nerve to ask for a very large quantity of sugar for a cent. Yet you'll notice the more worthless a man is, the more exacting he'll be when he goes after a wife, and the very sad part of it is that he generally gets what he asks for. It does me good though to look Mr. Farsite in his watchful, calculating, observing and appraising eye and tell him things."

"I hope you don't tell him anything that isn't strictly true," said Aunt Jane.

"I wouldn't for worlds," her niece ideas and with your money? Are you enough of a good sport to put on purple and fine linen and take me to a change of scene when your feet ache for slippers? Are you enough of a man to bear a scolding good-naturedly if your wife happens to be tired? Are you enough of a gentleman to refrain from adverse criticism of the cuisine? Are you wise enough to keep your nose out of the said cuisine and generous enough to give your wife the best end of it whatever it may be? Will you always be devoted and adoring and considerate and helpful?' That's what I should ask him."

"Suppose he answered that he was all that?" inquired Aunt Jane.

"He would be an unmitigated, intentional, deliberate, colossal and wilful liar, to borrow a phrase," Mrs. Merriwid answered. "The man never breathed who was all that. But, auntie, what I want is a man who is willing to go ahead once in a while and take a chance on being right."

"You'll never get one any other way," said Aunt Jane.

(Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

Moving Pictures of Aurora Borealis.

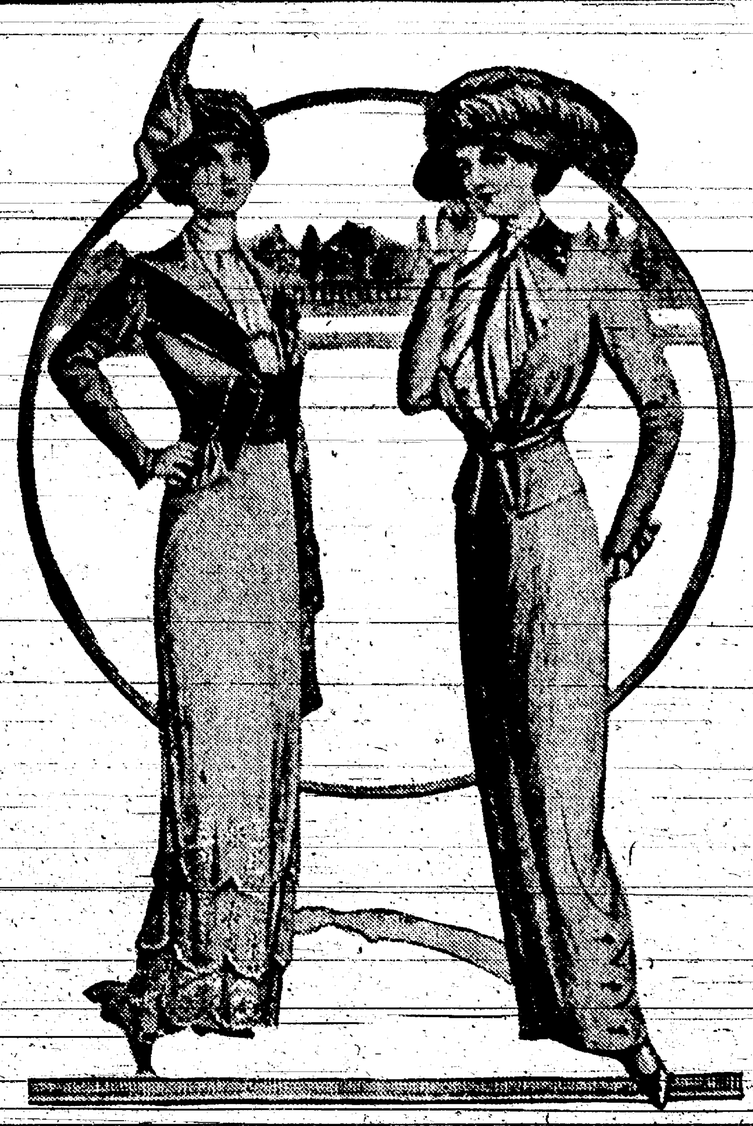
A new camera for photographing the aurora borealis has just been constructed for Prof. Carl Stormer of the Christiania university. The apparatus will be used to measure the relative brightness of the northern lights at different periods, and to enable a cinematograph reproduction of the phenomenon to be made afterwards. The pictures are to be taken at night, and will consequently require a long exposure, which will extend from two and a half to eight minutes each. It is expected that the results will prove of the greatest scientific value.

A Mechanical Defect.

Agent—Here, you've had that typewriter for six months and you haven't paid me a cent for it.

Student—Well, you said it would pay for itself in six months.

SMART COSTUMES OF THE SEASON



THE costume at the left would be nice for visiting or wearing on any smart occasion. The skirt is of ecru-colored lawn, embroidered at the edge of overskirt, with two flounces of embroidery coming from underneath; a fold of silk the same color is laid under foot of lower flounce. The little coat is of black satin, with a large collar, edged in front with a fold which is continued round lower edge of coat; buttons trim the sleeves. Hat of black satin, trimmed with wings.

Materials required: 2 yards wide lawn flouncing for skirt, 3½ yards narrower for the two other flounces, 2½ yards satin 40 inches wide for coat, 2 yards for lining.

Golden brown Shantung is selected for the other suit. The skirt is made with a wide right front, which slopes to side of left, where it is cut in scallops, a button and loop being sewn in each. The coat has a little basque; a ribbon swathed round the waist hides the joining of basque to bodice part; ninon frills trim the front and sleeves; black satin is used for the collar. Hat of golden brown Tagel, trimmed with a feather.

Materials required: 6 yards Shantung 34 inches wide, 5 buttons, ¼ yard satin, 5 yards silk or satin for lining coat.

CRUSH GIRDLES MATCH SUIT

New Adornment Has Many Advantages Over the Ordinary Belt, Which It Supplants.

Crush girdles fully eight inches broad, showing between the open fronts of tailored jackets, are of satin matching the shade of the suit, embroidered with floss or soutache of the same color as the waistcoat, collar and cuffs or of the trimming on the hat. The embroidery, making an inch wide bordering defining both edges of the belt and appearing as tiny motifs or medallions scattered over the rest of the material, draws attention to the waist line while the excessive width of belt helps to emphasize the wide waisted, narrow-nipped effect of the figure. It is far more chic looking than is the ordinary belt, for it indicates the waist line without actually defining it, and it is infinitely more becoming to a stout woman than is the raised skirt-belt. Moreover, it is one of those minor details which mark the street costume as unusual, and to look "different" which, being interpreted, means "not like the mob," is the aim of every fashionable woman.

STRIKING HAT

Skyscraper hat of black English straw with ostrich fancies overshadowing the high crown.

Gift for Bridesmaids.

One little bride, with more ingenuity than money, made photograph frames from material like her wedding dress, placed therein her portrait and that of her fiance, then had the whole thing mounted under glass with a small gilt rim of picture frame molding. Her maids were delighted with the gifts.

VOGUE OF THE LOW COLLAR

Almost Innumerable Are the Designs Offered Now That Fashion Has Decreed the Style.

The cult of the low neck is being catered for with every kind of turnover collar feminine ingenuity and taste can devise. There is the sailor collar with its nautical tie, the Peter Pan of finest, sheerest lawn, the collar in jagged points, the square collar, and a thousand and one other collars, all fascinating and becoming if one has a round, full neck and good skin.

Many of the new collars end in little jabots—not the full jabot, for its day has passed but the perfectly flat jabot of finest lace and hand embroidery.

Of course, this low necked effect with a tailor-made coat is not really attractive. It is charming with house frocks and summer gowns, but when the coat with heavy outside collar is worn there is a bare, unfinished sort of look. In the winter the heavy, winding furs obviate this, and in the summer the scarfs and feather boas serve, but there are also dainty little ruffs designed for the same purpose. They are fashioned of tulle or maline, are soft and fluffy, and very becoming to old and young, and any girl who is clever with her needle can make one at home.

For instance, one model, which is one of the dumpy kind, is composed of four layers of double malines, and each layer is finely plaited. The malines should be folded double so that the upper edge is a fold edge.

Rose Dinner.

When roses are used for decorative purposes the linen and china should be of the finest, while flowers never look as beautiful as when carelessly yet artistically arranged. Dainty creams may be served in the hearts of roses, but these roses must be made from the white hearts of bleached lettuce. Use roses to surround dishes, but not to touch foods unless candied leaves are served with bonbons.

Decorate the chandelier, candelabra and candles with silk roses, preferably red for night, or pink and white when candles are not lighted. Place a rose with each dessert and float one in each finger bowl. Do not use a profusion of flowers to give a studied effect, but use a sufficient amount of real roses and artificial ones to look tasteful, simple and charming.

How Milady Wears Her Belt.

It hangs on.
It is so loose.
It fairly sags in back.
They fasten at the waist line.
But only a few inches in front.
Then they really hang down at the back.

This method of wearing the belt gives a straight downward and backward slope to the figure which is so much sought now.

NEWS FROM STATE HOUSE

State Auditor Howard threatens to revoke the license of fire insurance companies which charge discriminatory rates.

Malcolm G. Myer, librarian of Iowa state university, has formally accepted the position tendered him by the University of Nebraska on June 10.

Remittances for the second payment on the early closing races are coming in to Secretary W. R. Mellor. These payments were due July 1st.

Calls for from fifty to one hundred men to help in Nebraska's great wheat crop are coming to Labor Commisssioner Pool from various parts of the state. Even the high wages promised failed to bring relief, however, as the state official could not put his hand on a man who was looking for work.

Eleven patients at the state tubercular hospital have taken the Duket cure. The second administration of the treatment will be given in a short time and then some time afterwards will follow the tests for traces of the disease. The state institution now has thirty-one patients and is growing rapidly, according to Superintendent Barker.

Because the taxation of real estate mortgages and capital stock of banks and trust companies would offend the law of equality of taxation, the state supreme court has refused the state a rehearing in a Lancaster county case in which it was previously decided that the amount of such mortgages should be deducted from the capital stock for the purposes of taxation.

Notice is being sent to superintendents of all factories and working establishments in the state by Labor Commissioner Pool that immediate compliance with the fifty-four hour a week law enacted by the late session as a part of the female labor law, will be expected when that law goes into effect. Penalty for violation of the statute is a fine of from $20 to $50 for each offense.

General Ernest H. Phelps, formerly adjutant general of the Nebraska national guard and one of the oldest in the service of the guard, has gone to Los Angeles to accept an appointment in the national soldiers' home, which is under the control of General P. H. Barry, formerly adjutant general of the Nebraska national guard. General Phelps will be assistant to General Barry. The home is under the control of a board from whom General Barry received his appointment.

The state's general fund has leaped from $26,836 to $151,211, during the past month, while the temporary school fund was depleted by the annual school apportionment. Quarterly drawings on the various university funds likewise caused decreases in the balances for the month. Cash on hand at the close of business yesterday amounted to $5,773, and on deposit totaled $594,702. Trust funds invested amounted to $9,336,169, of which $9,163,136 were in bonds.

Resistance of Secretary Wait of the Union Fire Insurance company that he pay more than $16 2of the $660 tax said to be due the state fire commission, is based on the contention of the Union Fire officials that their concern is a mutual affair and therefore exempt from the range of the fire tax law. The matter will likely be taken to court in order to determine the status of the local company and its responsibility with relation to the annual levy for the maintenance of the fire commission.

Alleged discrimination in fire insurance rates in this state is to be battled against by the state insurance department, according to a caustic pronounciamento just issued. "Moral hazards," "insufficient returns" of the big foreign companies which have gained the field in this state are to count for naught, so the department says. The plan of warfare has been outlined about like this: If the companies do not reduce rates over the entire state to meet such favored spots as Lincoln, Hastings and a score of other cities, then the department will refuse those companies license to do business in the state.

Tecumseh is having trouble with her water supply.

If the inhabitants of eastern Nebraska hear the roar of musketry early in August the sound can be traced to what it is hoped will be a fierce but bloodless battle between the Fourth and Fifth regiments of the Nebraska national guard near where the Platte and the Elkhorn rivers gently merge into one. Adjutant General P. L. Hall and Major John M. Birkner have perfected plans for the annual maneuvers and encampment.

Adjutant General Hall has received an application from young men at Arcadia for leave to organize a military company. There are now twenty-nine companies in the Nebraska national guard, and no room can be found for more at this time.

During the month of June Secretary of State Wait received $21,971.95 in fees, divided as follows: Corporation permits, $19,210; corporation penalties, $110; for filing articles of incorporation, $2,325.55; notarial commissions, $71; motor vehicle fees, $46; brands, $51; making transcripts, $158.40.

BACKACHE IS DISCOURAGING

"Every Picture Tells a Story"

Backache makes life a burden. Headaches, dizzy spells and distressing urinary disorders are a constant trial. Take warning! Suspect kidney trouble. Look about for a good kidney remedy.

Learn from one who has found relief from the same suffering.

Get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Harris had.

An Ohio Case

Fred W. Harris, Jefferson, Ohio, says: "For ten years I suffered from kidney trouble. I had constant backache, showed symptoms of dropsy, and became so bad I was laid up in bed. After doctors had failed I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills. They cured me completely."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Your Liver Is Clogged Up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days.

They do their duty.

Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion and Sick Headache.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

Mean Hint.

"That was a strong scene, my dear; it nearly took my breath away."

"I noticed your breath was still stronger, my dear."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

To Get Father's Consent.

"Sir," began the young man nervously, "I wish to ask your consent for my marriage with your daughter."

"Eh?" quickly rejoined the parent. "What of your income? Is it sufficient to support a wife?"

"It is," boldly returned the slightly nettled aspirant; "and, what is more, it's sufficient to stand an occasional touch from my wife's father!"

"Then she's yours, my son!"

Let Them Wear Them!

It is observed that one or two tasteful advocates of embellishment of the male dress are writing to the papers declaring that he should be allowed by custom to wear not only bracelets, but earrings, too, if they desire. Well, who prevents them? They can wear both if they wish. They can also do better and wear nose rings, which would be a more truly American adornment, inherited from the real natives of this country.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Skyscraper Cities.

Opposite the postoffice, in lower Broadway, New York city, there has just been completed a building 780 feet high, which will provide working quarters for 10,000 people. If all the men and women employed in this one "skyscraper" should attempt to go uptown by the subway at the end of the day it would take the ten-car express trains, running at the intervals now established, 15 minutes to haul them away. Though this happens to be the highest structure in the city, there are others nearly as large; it is one of the dozens that accommodate 4,000 or 5,000 people each, and one of hundreds that accommodate more than a thousand each. The number of these great buildings is steadily growing.—World Work.

CUBS' FOOD

They Thrive on Grape-Nuts.

Healthy babies don't cry and the well-nourished baby that is fed on Grape-Nuts is never a crying baby. Many babies who cannot take any other food relish the perfect food, Grape-Nuts, and get well.

"My baby was given up by three doctors who said that the condensed milk on which I had fed her had ruined the child's stomach. One of the doctors told me that the only thing to do would be to try Grape-Nuts, so I got some and prepared it as follows: I soaked 1½ tablespoonfuls in one pint of cold water for half an hour, then I strained off the liquid and mixed 12 teaspoonfuls of this strained Grape-Nuts juice with six teaspoonfuls of rich milk, put in a pinch of salt and a little sugar, warmed it and gave it to baby every two hours.

"In this simple, easy way I saved baby's life and have built her up to a strong, healthy child, rosy and laughing. The food must certainly be perfect to have such a wonderful effect as this. I can truthfully say I think it is the best food in the world to raise delicate babies on and is also a delicious healthful food for grown-ups as we have discovered in our family."

Grape-Nuts is equally valuable to the strong, healthy man or woman. It stands for the true theory of health. "There's a reason," and it is explained in the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

The Table Rock Argus

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A. B. FELLERS, Proprietor
N. L. FELLERS, Editor and Publisher

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"Count that day lost whose low decending sun,
Views fromthy hand no worthy action done."

Former Enimies Pay Tribute To Dead

Gettysburg, Pa., July 1.—American valor was honored here today. Forty thousand survivors of the armies of the north and south paid tribute to their dead. The greatest reunion in the history of the nation since that day when the massed army of conquerors passed in review in the national capitol, officially began today. Then it was a compact fighting force, the flower of the army of the northland, that participated. Today there are gathered here representatives not alone of the conquerors but of the conquered. The blue and the gray are fraternizing. All rancor, enmities, and bitterness have been buried for years and the theme of all the orators has been the reunited nation.

The great brown tented city that occupies occupies a large part of the historic battlefield was the center of interest today. Just fifty years ago Heth's division, the advance division of Hill's corps, hove in sight with the rising of the sun, coming from the direction of Cashtown. They were located by the wary scouts of Buford's cavalry, the latter moving out to meet the enemy. Just on the stroke of nine the first gun boomed—the beginning of the three days battle which developed the high water mark of the confederacy and the beginning of the end of the struggle. Buford's men gave ground slowly before the challenging advance of southerners until Major General Reynolds came up with Wadsworth's division and the general engagement resulted in which the galant Reynolds fell as he had wished, with his face to the enemy.

The recollection of just what this anniversary meant stirred these veterans today as they have never been stirred before.

Th... ...ed It.

Raymond, according to a recent story, had been playing hard all day and came to bedtime thoroughly weary. In fact, he was so sleepy that he wanted to omit saying his prayers. "But, dear," his mother remonstrated, "you must be a good boy and thank God for all his goodness to you. Just think what a nice time you've had all day, playing, and remember all the other little boys who have no nice home or nice clothes or mother to love them." Raymond's eyes opened a little drowsily, and out of his relaxed mouth came this protest: "But, mother, I think them's the fellers that oughter do the prayin'!"

Wanted His Papa.

Leonard, a lovable and precocious boy of two and a half years, is very fond of his father. One day, studying the big, large figured calendar in his mother's kitchen, he asked why some of the figures were red and others black. Mother explained that the red letter days were Sundays. "The days when papa stays home!" the bright baby exclaimed. A little later another calendar was brought into the house, and at sight of its plain black lettering, Leonard cried. "There's no red letter Sundays for papa to stay home on," he sobbingly explained.

Knew Him at Once.

A well-known railway magnate was showing his three-year-old daughter the pictures in a work of natural history, and incidentally showing her off to the visitors. Pointing out the picture of a zebra, he asked the baby what it looked like. "Colty," said the child. Similarly, a picture of a tiger she called "kitty," a lion became "doggie." Papa, greatly elated, turned to the reproduction of a chimpanzee and asked: "And what is this, sister?" "Papa," the baby unhesitatingly replied.

Value of Conservation.

The state of Ohio was once covered by forests. Then there were no devastating floods. The forests were cut away, cut indiscriminately, ruthlessly, ignorantly. Now we have the tragedy at Dayton and other lesser ones every year. If a few square miles of carefully tended forests had been left at strategic points around the headwaters of the various rivers and streams of Ohio, we should not be mourning these hundreds of dead or regretting the millions of money. This is part of what is meant by conservation.—Collier's Weekly.

Glacier National Park
Newly Revealed Wonderland

This region of majestic, glacier-capped mountains—the climax of the rugged grandeur of the Rockies—is reached by the Great Northern Railway from Glacier Park Station, at which point the Railway Company has constructed a hundred thousand dollar hotel. An automobile road has been built from this station to the interior of the Park. A detour of from one to four days can be made at the very moderate cost of from $10 to $25, including hotels, automobiles, launches and coaches, covering distances of from forty to one hundred and fifty miles.

As all hotel and transportation arrangements in the Park are under the supervision of the Great Northern Railway Company, the comfort and enjoyment of tourists is assured. In making a tour of the Pacific Court, a detour into Glacier Park will prove to be one of its most interesting features.

250 MOUNTAIN LAKES. 60 LIVING GLACIERS.
PEAKS FROM 8500 TO 10,500 FEET ALTITUDE.

Burlington Route

Wm. Whitson, T. A., Table Rock, Neb.
L. W. Wakeley, G. P. A., Omaha, Neb.

Bicknell's Restaurant

FOR

Ice Cream, Lemonades, Pop, Fresh Fruits and Cracker Jack

S. C. BICKNELL, Prop.

HUMAN SYSTEM NEEDS ONION

Odorous Vegetable Has Value Far Beyond That of Drugs That Are In Common Use.

Many people imagine that to express a liking for onions denotes a vulgar taste, but this much despised vegetable has many excellent qualities. It contains a large quantity of nitrogenous matter and uncrystallizable sugar with a pungent sulphuric oil. If children were encouraged to eat onions, many an illness might be prevented, and many a doctor's bill saved. If baby has a cold, or seems croupy, frequent doses of onion syrup will give wonderful relief. The syrup is obtained by cutting the onion into slices, and covering each with brown sugar, and putting one on the top of another in a basin.

In a sick room you cannot have a better disinfectant than the onion. It has a wonderful capacity for absorbing germs; a dish of sliced onions placed in a sick room will draw away the disease; they must be removed as soon as they lose their odor and become discolored, and be replaced by fresh ones. For those who can take them, a raw onion eaten just before retiring is very beneficial—it acts as a tonic to the nervous system, purifies the blood, helps digestion, and very often prevents insomnia.—Family Doctor.

AFFECTIONS OF THE NERVES

Forms of Neurasthenia Are Many, But All Curable When Attended To In Time.

Neurasthenia, or nervous prostration, has so many forms and so many causes that it is one of the most puzzling diseases a physician can be called upon to treat. No general rules can be given, each case having to be handled on its own merits. It calls for a psychologist rather than a physician.

Some of the many well defined forms that neurasthenia takes have received names of their own. Among these are agoraphobia, which shows itself in fright when in crowded places; monophobia, or dread of being alone; claustraphobia, or fear of confined places; anthrophobia, or horror of society; batophobia, or dread of things falling from above; siderodromophobia, or fright at traveling on a railroad train. Then there are the forms of mental rumination in which there is a ceaseless flow of ideas. The brain is so abnormally active that it produces insomnia. Arithmomania is the form in which the sufferer counts incessantly and cannot stop.

All are curable if taken in time.

Collectors.

Collectors as a rule are egotists and thieves. They are often leading citizens in the great republic of Bores. One man will buttonhole you in the street while he tells you in ghastly detail how he finally secured the autograph of the fourth governor of Georgia. Another will describe minutely his collection of photographs of all the women who have yet taken the part of Carmen. We know an otherwise blameless person who collected monograms. What one of us has not at some time dwelt in this Arcadia? When we were boys it was either a collection of coins, beginning with copper cents of the United States, postage stamps, or names of locomotive engines. How many had the foresight to keep their coins and stamps? They were scattered, or they disappeared, together with a little book relating to adventures of Alexander Selkirk, that book with deep green covers and wood cuts apparently cut with a jackknife. For it we would now gladly exchange a complete and luxurious set of books by any author living.—Boston Herald.

Cube Root of Evil.

They had asked the great cubist to paint the tragedy in Eden. He shook his head.

"I cannot paint the serpent," he said; "it has too many curves." Then he added, in a melancholy tone: "There is but one creeping thing that I find myself privileged to use as a model."

"And what is that?" they asked eagerly.

"The angleworm."

Whereupon he took down his two-foot rule and his table of cubes and went to work.

To Retain Spirit of Youth.

It has been well said that "the old boy" needs his playground quite as much as does the young boy. He needs it for his amusement and for his best well-being. More playgrounds for "the old boys" means fewer sanatoriums and still fewer inmates; fewer doctors and still fewer patients; fewer dyspeptic minds and still fewer dyspeptic stomachs and healthier and happier men, women and children; therefore, let us cherish and maintain the playing places for the old and young.

Tape Rubber Trees by Electricity.

A novel electrical tapper for rubber trees is the work of a German in Peru. Hollow iron channels, divided into sections, are fitted on the tree trunk, the sections containing pricking devices that can be worked at varying times by current from the central station.

A receptacle in each section catches the latex (plant juice), coagulating it with acid. The attachment may be left unvisited two or three months, and in the time 200 or 300 lumps of rubber may be accumulated from a large tree.

DIRECTORY

Burlington Route

UNDER A NEW TIME CARD in effect Jan. 1st, No 44 will stop at Falls City & Napier only, No. 16 at Humboldt, Dawson, Salem, Falls City, Rulo and Napier. No. 42 will stop at Humboldt, Falls City and Napier only. The afternoon train to Lincoln is now called No. 41, and the night train to Lincoln is now No. 43.

TIME TABLE NO. 128.

TRAIN	ARRIVE	DEPART
13		2:08 a. m.
14	6:25 a. m.	6:30 a. m.
15	2:35 p. m.	2:40 p. m.
16	3:15 p. m.	m. 3:25 p.
41	3:13 p. m.	3:20 p. m.
42	3:40 p. m.	3:45 p. m.
43	11:10 p. m.	11:15 p. m.
44	3:02 a. m.	3:07 a. m.
119		6:30 a. m.
120	6:30 p. m.	

Take all your printing to the Argus Printshop where printing is a fine art not merely a trade.

Dr. Roy R. Scarr,
DENTIST
Office Hours, 8 to 12 and 1 to 5.
CALL PHONE 28.

FRANK A. BARTON,
LAWYER
Office over Farmer's National Bank
Pawnee City, Nebr.

M H Marble.
Justice of the Peace, Notary Public
Insurance Rent
Collections a Specialty
TABLE ROCK - - Nebraska

Table Rock Lodge No. 108
A. F. A. M.
R. C. ZINK, Worshipful Master
L. C. SCHURR, Secretary
Regular Meeting Night, Second and Fourth Tues days of each month.

J. O. FULTON
House, Sign, Ornamental Painting, Paper Hanging and Frescoing.
Table Rock, : Nebraska.

GET A SHAVE
A hair cut, a shampoo, at the popular barber shop of
W. M. CHANDLER
where the artists take pride in pleasing their customers, and where all work in the barber line is performed by experts and courteous treatment is accorded to everybody.
POPULAR PRICES

Better Than Spanking.

Spanking will not cure children of wetting the bed, because it is not a habit but a dangerous disease The C. H. Rowan Drug Co. Dept. B107/ Chicago, Ills., have discovered a strictly harmless remedy for this distressing disease and to make known its merits they send a 50 c package securely wrapped and pre paid Absoultely Free to any reader of The Argus. This remedy also cures frequent desire to urnite and inability to control urine during the night or day in old or young. The C. H. Rowan Drug Co. is an Old Reliable House write them to-day for this free medicine. Cure he afflicted members of your family, then tell your neighbors and friends aboutthis remedy.

THE

STATE BANK

OF

TABLE ROCK, NEB.

Capital Paid In, $50,000 Surplus, $10,000

Transacts a general banking business. Drafts drawn on all points in Europe. Careful attention to collections. Farm loans negotiated, and insurance written at lowest rates.

Deposits in this Bank are protected by the DEPOSITOR'S GUARANTEE FUND of the State of Nebraska. Interest paid on time deposits.

J. I. MILLER, G. D. MILLER, N. V. DAVID, C. J. WOOD,
President Vice Presidents Cashier

The State Bank of Table Rock.

Dr. W. S. Cherry,
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
— PHONES —
Office 8. Residence 44.

DR. F. C. COLLINS
VETERINARIAN
Pawnee City, - - Nebr.

Try Solace At Our Expense
Money Back for any case of
Rheumatism, Neuralgia or Headache that Solace Fails to Remove

SOLACE REMEDY is a recent medical discovery of three German Scientists that dissolves Uric Acid Crystals and Purifies the Blood. It is easy to take and will not effect the weakest stomach.

It is guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Law to be absolutely free from opiates or harmful drugs of any description.

SOLACE is a pure specific in every way, and has been proven beyond question to be the surest and quickest remedy for Uric Acid Troubles known to medical science, no matter how long standing. It reaches and removes the root of the trouble (Uric Acid) and purifies the blood.

THE SOLACE CO., of Battle Creek are the Sole U. S. Agents and have thousands of voluntary testimonial letters which have been received from grateful people SOLACE has restored to health. Testimonial letters, literature and FREE BOX sent upon request.

R. Lee Morris, president of the First National bank of Chico, Texas, wrote the solace Company as follows:

"I want you to send a box of Solace to my father in Memphis, Tenn., for which I enclose $1. This remedy has been used by some friends of mine here and I must say its action wonderful.

(Signed) R. L. Morris.

Put up in 25c, 50c and $1.00 boxes.

IT'S MIGHTY FINE TO BE WELL AND YOU CAN SOON BE SO BY TAKING SOLACE. No Special Treatment Schemes of Fees." JUST SOLACE ALONE does the work. Write today for the free box, etc.

SOLACE REMEDY CO., Battle Creek, Mich

Fine Job Printing The "ARGUS"

Baby Can Help In Applying
Campbell's Varnish Stains
Spreads smoothly, flows freely and hardens into a permanent finish. Good for
Floors, Furniture & Woodwork
Easy to apply. 13 colors
Made by Carpenter-Morton Co., Boston

BROOM HOLDER FREE
Present this Coupon at dealer's store and receive one of the Campbell Broom Holders free

FOR SALE BY
COTTON DRUG CO.

Wood Produce Co.
Poultry, Eggs, Cream, Hides, Incubators, Separators and Engines.
Get our prices. Phone 57.
Wood Produce Co.

A. O. U. W. No. 293
Regular Meetings 2nd and 4th Fridays in A. O. U. W. Hall.
Visiting Brothers Welcome.
LEWIS FELLERS, Recorder R. E. BOWEN, M. W.
E. C. PHILLIPS, D. G. M. W.

CHICKENS
Eggs and Cream

is what we want and we will pay you the highest market prices,

Meeting All Competition At All Times

We have treated you right in the past and will continue to do so. Call PHONE 161 before you sell.

Guy Linn
FIRST DOOR WEST OF LIVERY BARN

When the Stomach Rebels.

No better remedy could be wished for in cases of poor appetite, poor digestion, heart-burn, acidity of the stomach, bloating and various other stomach disorders than

Severa's Stomach Bitters.

It is then when the stomach rebels and this remedy affords the most reliable aid in the treatment of such disorders. It is a tonic for old people and convalescents.

Price $1.00. At Druggists. Ask for Severa's.

W. F. SEVERA CO. CEDAR RAPIDS IOWA

WONDERFUL VALUE OF MUSIC

Generally Agreed That It Is of the Utmost Good In the Scheme of Education.

On our plan, song is the first step in education; all the rest are connected with it, and attained by means of it. The simplest enjoyment, as well as the simplest instruction, we enliven and impress by song; nay, even what religious and moral principles we lay before our children are communicated in the way of song.

Other advantages for the excitement of activity spontaneous arise from this practice; for, in accustoming the children to write the tones they are to utter in musical characters, and as occasion serves, again to seek these characters in the utterance of their own voice; and besides this, to subjoin the text below the notes, they are forced to practice hand, ear and eye at once, whereas they acquire the art of penmanship sooner than you would expect; and as all this, in the long run, is to be effected by copying precise measurements and accurately settled numbers, they come to conceive the high value of mensuration and arithmetic much sooner than in any other way. Among all imaginable things, accordingly, we have selected music as the element of our teaching; for level roads run out from music toward every side.

Ring Setting From Wife's Ashes.

Preservation of the ashes of the departed or the scattering of them to the four winds long has been the custom of countries where cremation is practiced. But it has remained for a London man to offer an ingenious plan that has provided him with a set for a finger ring from the remains of his wife. After the cremation he carried the ashes to a chemist and the iron was extracted. He now wears this set in his ring as the average person wears a diamond. The amount of iron in a human body, according to the statement of a well-known analytical chemist, is at best very small—a matter of grains—and it varies much according to the state of health. Anemic people have very slight traces of iron in their bodies, but in normal persons there is enough to provide a small setting, such as the London husband is wearing.

This Wide, Wide World.

"It's awful how easy some folks get weighted down with a new experience," began the postmaster of Wobrook in the Hills, with a significant glance at "Boosey" Fraser's bowed form in the Concord wagon at the door. "That's what bent him over like that."

"Yes," after a glance of interrogation from the only listener who was really listening, "he began to bow over soon's he realized the size of this globe of ours. You see, from one of the northern counties up 'bove here Boosey went all the way to the state capital. When he came back, he looked solemn with the weight o' what de'd garnered.

"'I tell ye what,' he says to us right here, scarcely speakin' above a whisper, 'if the world's as big tother way as 'tis this, it's a whopper!'"—Youth's Companion.

Why So Few Good Books.

The reason why so few good books are written is that so few people that can write know anything. In general, an author has always lived in a room, has read books, has cultivated science, is acquainted with the style and sentiments of the best authors, but he is out of the way of employing his own eyes and ears. He has nothing to hear and nothing to see. His life is a vacuum.—Walter Bagehot, in "Literary Studies."

More Ancient.

"They say that chess is the oldest game," remarked the Old Fogy.

"Poker is older than chess," said the Wise Guy.

"How do you know?" asked the Old Fogy.

"Didn't Noah draw to pairs on the Ark and get a full house?" replied the Wise Guy.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

TOOK UP BATTLE CHALLENGE

Speaker's Statement Not Understood But Ancient Rival Could Not Let It Pass.

When "Big Tim" Ryan returned to the Nineteenth ward of Chicago after a trip around the world, he was called upon to address a meeting of henchmen in his bailiwick. There were present, however, others besides his loyal admirers, and it was for the former that "Big Tim" saved the sword thrusts of his salutatory.

"When I saw the Statue of Liberty again," the orator proclaimed, "my heart thrilled. When I saw the smoke of Chicago once more my soul rejoiced. But it was when I came home to you, boys, here in the Nineteenth that I knew the greatest joy of my life."

Then it was that he heard the contemptuous snort of old John McAlpin, his ancient enemy. It stirred him to battle, and he continued, flashing defiance to the back rows, where the McAlpin clan held a rival fort.

"But I find, alas, that while I have been gone from you Apathy has come into our party, into the Democracy of the Nineteenth."

In an instant old John was on his feet. With his arm upraised he commanded attention, crying down the speaker. "I tell you, Tim Ryan," he shouted, "that the man you're blackguarding has as much right in the party as you have."

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Harold's father is a college man and Harold has come to understand, despite the fact that he is only six, that his father regards "a college man" as far superior to the average mortal. But Harold's father doesn't like dogs, and has on numerous occasions frowned upon his small son's desire to own a pup. One day recently a neighbor called Harold over to see him and offered to give him a dog if his father would let him have it. "Go ask your father if you can have it," said the neighbor, "and tell him it is a thoroughbred collie pup."

"Oh, dad," said Harold when he reached his father, "Mr. Blaine wants to give me one of his dogs, if you will let me have it. You will let me have it, won't you, dad? Because, you see, it is a thoroughbred college pup." Harold got the dog.—Woman's Home Companion.

Minstrels of the Balkans.

In Servia and Montenegro alike many blind, lame, or crippled minstrels eke out a comfortable existence in traveling from town to town with the ancient one-stringed lute and singing to the peasants the deeds of their fathers and the ancient glory of Servia. From the fourteenth century to the present day every national hero has been immortalized in verse by humble versifiers. The authors of this wealth of epic poetry must forever remain unknown, but the verses themselves have been preserved, not in the books or upon paper, but in the memories of the people.

His Willing Tribute.

"Judge, we are getting up a little book to be made up for the most part of voluntary testimonials from distinguished citizens who honor us by carrying their life insurance in our company. We shall be very glad to have one from you. Would you mind telling me in a few words how you came to insure with us?"

"Not at all, sir. Your agent was hounding me nearly to death. For six weeks he had made my life a burden. I gave him my application for life insurance just to get rid of him."

CHEMIST HAD NO DIFFICULTY

Man of Drugs Able to Understand Physician's Writing, at Least to His Own Advantage.

A story makes its appearance in Paris which will probably interest those who have tried to decipher doctors' handwriting, both on bills and prescriptions. It concerns a gentleman who had suffered from chronic gout for some time and finally went to a doctor who appeared to understand the case so well that he expected a cure. The patient, in the excess of his gratitude, wrote to the medico, asking him to dinner. In due course the reply came, but in such undecipherable handwriting that the recipient could not make head nor tail of it. Was the doctor coming, or was he not?

The housekeeper, used to the doubtful caligraphy of tradesmen's bills, was called in to assist, but could make nothing of the letter. She had a bright idea, however. "I must go shopping today," she said, "and I will take the letter to a chemist, who will be used to doctor's writing." The idea was adopted, and the housekeeper took it to the chemist.

"Can you make this out, please?" she asked the apothecary.

"Certainly, madame," he replied, and disappeared with the letter.

In five minutes he returned—with a package in white paper, which he handed over the counter. "That will be five francs, please, with the bottle," he said politely.

The housekeeper, it is said, regarded him silently for a moment, and then fainted away. She received medical attention in the presence of a large crowd, which suspected a motor bus accident.

KILLED BY A TIN BUCKET

Apache Basket Weaving Is Becoming a Lost Art, Due to Modern Changes.

Apache basket weaving is a dying art. Succumbing to the unequal struggle against the ubiquitous tinpail and five-gallon oil can, the quaint and beautiful Indian basket is rapidly disappearing. It is woven now only for sale to tourists and collectors, and as the demand from these sources always exceeds the supply the quality of the workmanship has suffered. No longer does the thrifty "squaw," with an eye to the "main chance," spend months over one basket that it may hold water without leaking. Now it makes little difference in the market price whether the basket will hold anything or serve any useful purpose, or whether the decorations have any significance or not.

Facing bravely against the modern tendency to commercialize their honorable calling stand a few ancient dames—perhaps a dozen in all Apacheland—whose memory goes back to the days before the corroding civilization of the white man sapped the vitality and ambitions of the redman. These old women work away winter and summer in the mountain villages, usually beside some stream where the willows grow, and the baskets produced by them are fully equal to the older work.

These baskets command the highest prices and are eagerly sought after by agents of curio dealers and wealthy collectors. When this band of venerable weavers pass out the genuine basket of the ancient days will be but a memory indeed.

Quick Recovery.

"Cold in the head, eh! Now I can tell you—" "Sorry, old chap, but I'm not going to try your cure." "That is a miserable thing to have. I've just got over one myself."—Detroit Free Press.

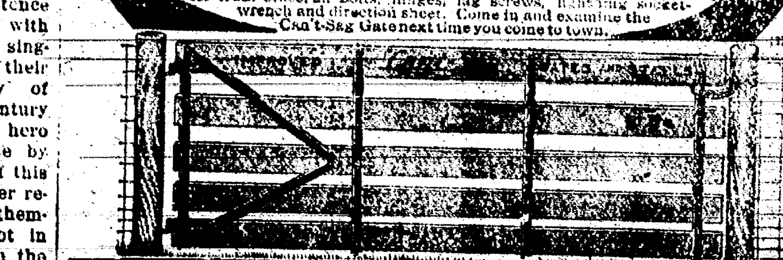
Replace Your Old Gates With The Low Priced Can't-Sag

Now is the time to improve the looks and value of your farm by putting up Can't-Sag Gates. Notice how the boards are double-bolted in between 8 angle steel uprights. They can't sag or drag. Stock can see them plainly—won't break them down or twist them out of shape.

The first cost is no more than that of the clumsy short-lived all-wood gates, yet they last five times as long.

Build Your Own Can't-Sag Gates

if you prefer and save money. We sell the complete gates ready to hang or just the Gate Steels, which include 8 angle steel uprights, double truss brace, all bolts, hinges, lag screws, lightning socket-wrench and direction sheet. Come in and examine the Can't-Sag Gate next time you come to town.



FOR SALE BY
Table Rock Lumber Company

:TABLE ROCK CARNIVAL:
AUGUST 21st to 23rd.

NOTICE

Clyde Jack will take notice that on the 16th day of June, 1913, M. H. Marble, a Justice of the Peace of Pawnee county, Nebraska, issued an Order of Attachment for the sum of $4.00 in an action pending before him, wherein the Cotton Drug Company is plaintiff and Clyde Jack defendant, that property of the defendant, consisting of one cook stove, one heating stove, four chairs, one extention table and one dresser, has been attached under said order. Said cause was continued, to the seventh day of August, 1913, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated June 27th, 1913.

Cotton Drug Co.
Plaintiffs.
G. A. Cotton

NOTICE.

Joseph Eckel, non-resident defendant, will take notice: that on the ninth day of June, 1913, M. H. Marble, a Justice of the Peace, in and for Table Rock precinct, Pawnee county, Nebraska, issued an order of Attachment for the sum of $36.50, in an action pending before him, wherein Chas. Harlow is plaintiff and Joseph Eckel is defendant and that property of the defendant, consisting of ONE AUTOMOBILE has been attached under said order and said cause was continued to the 30th day of July, 1913, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated June 20th, 1913.

Chas Harlow
Plaintiff.

COW EASE

Relieves Cattle and Horses from Flies.

Will not gum the hair or blister the skin.

Prevents Lice, Ticks and Vermin.

It keeps off Flies

In gallons, halves and quarts.

Cotton Drug Co.

The Nebraska State Fair As A Popular Educator

To the casual observer the Nebraska State Fair is regarded as an undertaking promoted for the sole purpose of amusing the visitors. Nothing could be further from the truth. The exposition ranks among the greatest of popular educators. Its true mission is to instruct, edify and dispense athentic information on practical subjects.

The best school ever devised by man is certainly the School of the Object Lesson.

The State Fair is a great series of object lessons. The best products of the state are presented to the public amidst the best of surroundings. The State Fair School, with its finished products, in every department of farm life on which the state of Nebraska depends for its prosperity is the place where all original incentive for pedigreed stock has been born; where ambition for better conditions in all angles of life on the farm is quickened for the application of ideas gathered and originated from this great storehouse of knowledge.

Wood Produce Company Expands

The Wood Produce Company of Table Rock was originated by Charles S. Wood in 1908 in a section of his father's barn by putting up a sign, "WE PAY CASH FOR EGGS" and from this little start has grown the Wood Produce Company of today. Today Mr. Wood holds a record for the sale of cream separators in a small territory in this part of Pawnee county, having sold forty-five since he has been in business and last season he sold twenty-five machines in four months.

He is now boosting the "Iowa Dairy" which is a popular low priced machine bearing a five years positive guarantee.

The Wood Produce Company has in its five years of existance been growing and expanding and now this company is stretching out much more than people dreamed of.

The Wood Produce Company now is preprring not only to handle the farmer's produce but to furnish the farmer with a line of good substantial implements at the low price.

A new brick front building is now in the course of construction which will have nearly 8,000 feet of floor space on the first floor is to be occupied by the Wood Produce Company where they will have fifty gasoline engines and fifty cream separators on the floor for display.

Mr. Wood will sell farm machinery all over Pawnee county and possibly he may establish sub-agencies in owns in the western part of the county.

Mr. Wood was raised here in Table Rock and the comunity in general knows him as an enterprising young man and may O k t l e rs the Acorn has is th ir wish.

Do You Realize the Cost?
The Cost of Learning the Printing Art.

Printing, like other trades, requiree experience, skill and an artistic eye. The average local printing office contains from 7,500 to 10,000 pieces of different size and shape for various purposes. The printer must know, where each and every one of the thousands of articles are that he may work rapidly and correctly.

Job Printing that Pleases **THE ARGUS** Employing only Practical Printers.

SECRET SERVICE

BEING THE HAPPENINGS OF A NIGHT IN RICHMOND IN THE SPRING OF 1865

THE PLAY BY WILLIAM GILLETTE; BY CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY

ILLUSTRATIONS BY EDGAR BERT SMITH

COPYRIGHT 1912 BY DODD, MEAD AND COMPANY

SYNOPSIS.

Mrs. Varney, wife of a Confederate general, has lost one son and another is dying from wounds. She reluctantly gives her consent for Wilfred, the youngest, to join the army if his father consents. The federals are making their last assault in an effort to capture Richmond. Edith Varney secures from President Davis a commission for Capt. Thorne, who is just recovering from wounds, as chief of the telegraph at Richmond. Capt. Thorne tells Edith he has been ordered away. She declares he must not go and tells him of the commission from the president. He is strangely agitated and declares he cannot accept. Thorne decides to escape while Edith leaves the room to get the commission, but is prevented by the arrival of Caroline Mitford, Wilfred's sweetheart.

CHAPTER IV.—Continued.

"Stand still," she said, as she measured the trousers from the waistband to the floor. "That is about the place. Isn't it?"

"Yes, just there."

"Wait," she continued, "until I mark it with a pin."

Wilfred stood quietly until the proper length had been ascertained, and then he assisted Caroline to her feet.

"Do you see any scissors about?" she asked in a businesslike way.

"I don't believe there are any in the drawing room, but I can get some from the women sewing over there. Wait a moment."

"No, don't," said the girl; "they would want to know what you wanted with them, and then you would have to tell them."

"Yes," said the boy; "and I want to keep this a secret between us."

"When are you going to wear them?"

"As soon as you get them ready."

"But your mother—"

"She knows it. She is going to write to father tonight. She said she would send it by a special messenger, so we ought to get an answer by tomorrow."

"But if he says no?"

"I am going anyway."

"Oh, Wilfred, I am so glad. Why, it makes another thing of it," cried the girl. "When I said that about staying in Richmond, I didn't know— Oh, I do want to help all I can."

"You do? Well, then, for heaven's sake, be quick about it and cut off those trousers. So long as I get them in the morning," said Wilfred, "I guess it will be in plenty of time."

"When did you say your mother was going to write?"

"Tonight."

"Of course, she doesn't want you to go, and she'll tell your father not to let you. Yes," she continued sagely, as Wilfred looked up, horror-stricken at the idea; "that's the way mothers always do."

"What can I do, then?" he asked her.

"Why don't you write to him yourself, and then you can tell him just what you like."

"That's a fine idea. I'll tell him that I can't stay here, and that I'm going to enlist whether he says so or not. That'll make him say yes, won't it?"

"Why, of course; there'll be nothing else for him to say."

"Say, you are a pretty good girl," said Wilfred, catching her hand impulsively. "I'll go upstairs and write it now. You finish these as soon as you can. You can ask those women for some scissors, and when they are ready leave them in this closet, but don't let anyone see you doing it, whatever happens."

"No, I won't," said Caroline, as Wilfred hurried off.

She went over to the room where the women were sewing, and borrowed a pair of scissors; then she came back and started to cut off the trousers where they were marked. The cloth was old and worn, but it was, nevertheless, stiff and hard, and her scissors were dull. Men spent their time in sharpening other things than women's tools during those days in Richmond, and her slender fingers made hard work of the amputations. Besides, she was prone to stop and think and dream of her soldier boy while engaged in this congenial work. She had not finished the alteration, therefore, when she heard a step in the hall. She caught up the trousers, striving to conceal them, entirely forgetful of the jacket which lay on the table.

"Oh," said Mrs. Varney, as she came into the room; "you haven't gone yet?"

"No," faltered the girl; "we don't assemble for a little while, and—"

"Don't assemble?"

"I mean for the party. It doesn't begin for half an hour yet, and—"

"Oh; then you have plenty of time."

"Yes," said Caroline. "But I will have to go now, sure enough." She turned away and, as she did so, her scissors fell clattering to the floor.

"You dropped your scissors, my dear," said Mrs. Varney.

"I thought I heard something fall," she faltered in growing confusion.

She came back for her scissors, and, in her agitation and nervousness, she dropped one of the pieces of trouser leg on the floor.

"What are you making, Caroline?" asked Mrs. Varney, looking curiously at the little huddled-up soiled piece of gray on the carpet, while Caroline made a desperate grab at it.

"Oh, just altering an old—dress, Mrs. Varney. That's all."

Mrs. Varney looked at her through her glasses. As she did so, Caroline's agitated movement caused the other trouser leg, with its half-severed end hanging from it, to dangle over her arm.

"And what is that?" asked Mrs. Varney.

"Oh—that's—er—one of the sleeves," answered Caroline desperately, hurrying out in great confusion.

Mrs. Varney laughed softly to herself. As she did so, her glance fell upon the little heap of gray on the table. She picked it up and opened it. It was a gray jacket, a soldier's jacket. It looked as if it might be about Wilfred's size. There was a bullet hole in the breast, and there was a dull brown stain around the opening. Mrs. Varney kissed the worn coat. She saw it all now.

"For Wilfred," she whispered. "He has probably got it from some dead soldier at the hospital, and Caroline's dress that she was altering—"

She clasped the jacket tightly to her breast, looked up, and smiled and prayed through her tears.

CHAPTER V.

The Unfaithful Servant.

But Mrs. Varney was not allowed to indulge in either her bitter retrospect or her dread anticipations very long. Her reverie was interrupted by the subdued trampling of heavy feet upon the floor of the back porch. The long drawing room extended across the house, and had porches at front and back, to which access was had through long French windows. The sound was so sudden and so unexpected that she dropped the jacket on the couch and turned to the window. The sound of low, hushed voices came to her, and the next moment a tall, fine-looking young man of rather distinguished appearance entered the room. He was not in uniform, but wore the customary full-skirted frock coat of the period, and carried his big black hat in his hand. For the rest, he was a very keen, sharp-eyed man, whose movements were quick and stealthy, and whose quick, comprehensive glance seemed to take in not only Mrs. Varney, but everything in the room. Through the windows and the far door soldiers could be seen dimly. Mrs. Varney was very indignant at the entrance of this newcomer in this unceremonious manner.

"Mr. Arrelsford!" she exclaimed haughtily.

In two or three quick steps Mr. Benton Arrelsford of the Confederate secret service was by her side. Although she was alone, through habit and excessive caution he lowered his voice when he spoke to her.

"Your pardon, Mrs. Varney," he said, with just a shade too much of the peremptory for perfect breeding. "I was compelled to enter without ceremony. You will understand when I tell you why."

"And those men—" said Mrs. Varney, pointing to the back windows and the far door. "What have we done that we should be—"

"They are on guard."

"On guard!" exclaimed the woman, greatly surprised and equally resentful.

"Yes, ma'am; and I am very much afraid we shall be compelled to put you to a little inconvenience; temporary, I assure you, but necessary." He glanced about cautiously and pointed to the door across the hall. "Is there anybody in that room, Mrs. Varney?"

"Yes, a number of ladies sewing for the hospital; they expect to stay all night."

"Very good," said Arrelsford. "Will you kindly come a little farther away? I would not have them overhear by any possibility."

There was no possibility of anyone overhearing their conversation, but if Mr. Arrelsford ever erred it was not through lack of caution. Still more astonished, Mrs. Varney followed him. They stopped by the fireplace.

"One of your servants has got himself into trouble, Mrs. Varney, and we're compelled to have him watched," he began.

"Watched by a squad of soldiers?"

"It is well not to neglect any precaution, ma'am."

"And what kind of trouble, pray?" asked the woman.

"Very serious, I am sorry to say. At least that is the way it looks now. You've got an old white-haired butler here—"

"You mean Jonas?"

"I believe that's his name," said Arrelsford.

"And you suspect him of something?"

Mr. Arrelsford lowered his voice still further and assumed an air of great importance.

"We don't merely suspect him; we know what he has done."

"And what has he done' sir?"

"He has been down to Libby prison under pretense of selling things to the Yankees we've got in there, and he now has on his person a written communication from one of them which he intends to deliver to some Yankee spy or agent, here in Richmond."

Mrs. Varney gasped in astonishment at this tremendous charge, which was made in Arrelsford's most impressive manner.

"I don't believe it," she said at last. "He has been in the family for years; he wouldn't dare."

Arrelsford shook his head.

"I am afraid it is true," he said.

"Very well," said Mrs. Varney decidedly, apparently not at all convinced. "I will send for the man. Let us see—"

She reached out her hand to the bell-rope hanging from the wall, but Mr. Arrelsford caught her arm, evidently to her great repugnance.

"No, no!" he said quickly, "not yet. We have got to get that paper, and if he's alarmed he will destroy it, and we must have it. It will give us the clue to one of their cursed plots. They have been right close on this town for months, trying to break down our defenses and get in on us. This is some rascally game they are at to weaken him us from the inside. Two weeks ago we got word from our secret agents that we keep over there in the Yankee lines, telling us that two brothers, Lewis and Henry Dumont—"

"The Dumonts of West Virginia?" interrupted Mrs. Varney, who was now keenly attentive to all that was said.

"The very same."

"Why, their father is a general in the Yankee army."

"Yes; and they are in the federal secret service, and they are the boldest, most desperately determined men in the whole Yankee army. They've already done us more harm than an army corps."

"Yes?"

"They have volunteered to do some desperate piece of work here in Richmond, we have learned. We have close descriptions of both these men, but we have never been able to get our hands on either of them until last night."

Her Slender Fingers Made Hard Work of It.

"Have you captured them?"

"We've got one of them, and it won't take long to get the other," said Arrelsford, in a fierce, truculent whisper.

"The one you caught, was he here in Richmond?" asked Mrs. Varney, greatly affected by the other's overwhelming emotion,

"No, he was brought in last night with a lot of men we captured in a little sortie."

"Taken prisoner?"

"Yes, but without resistance."

"I don't understand."

"He let himself be taken. That's one of their tricks for getting into our lines when they want to bring a message or give some signal."

"You mean that they deliberately allow themselves to be taken to Libby prison?"

"Yes, damn them!" said Arrelsford harshly. "I beg your pardon, ma'am, but—"

Mrs. Varney waved her hand as if Mr. Arrelsford's oaths, like his presence, were nothing to her.

"We were on the lookout for this man, and we spotted him pretty quickly. I gave orders not to search him, and not to have his clothes taken away from him, but to put him in with the others and keep the closest watch on him that was ever kept on a man. We knew from his coming in that his brother must be here in the city, and he'd send a message to him the first chance he got."

"But Jonas, how could he—"

"Easily enough. He comes down to the prison to sell things to the prisoners with other negroes. We let him pass in, watching him as we watch them all. He fools around a while, until he gets a chance to brush against this man Dumont. My men are keeping that fellow under close observation, and they saw a piece of paper pass between them. By my orders they gave no sign. We want to catch the man to whom he is to deliver the paper. He has the paper on him now."

"I will never believe it."

"It is true, and that is the reason for these men on the back porch that you see. I have put others at every window at the back of the house. He can't get away; he will have to give it up."

"And the man he gives it to will be the man you want?" said Mrs. Varney.

"Yes; but I can't wait long. If that nigger sees my men or hears a sound, he will destroy it before we can jump in on him. I want the man, but I want the paper, too. Excuse me." He stepped to the back window. "Corporal!" he said softly. The long porch window was open on account of the balmy air of the night, and a soldier, tattered and dusty, instantly appeared and saluted. "How are things now?" asked Arrelsford.

"All quiet now, sir."

"Very, good," said Arrelsford. "I was afraid he would get away. We've got to get the paper. If we have the paper, perhaps we can get the man. It is the key to the game they are trying to play against us, and without it the man is helpless."

"No, no," urged Mrs. Varney. "The man he is going to give it to, get him."

"Yes, yes, of course," assented Arrelsford; "but that paper might give us a clue. If not, I'll make the nigger tell. Damn him, I'll shoot it out of him. How quickly can you get at him from that door, corporal?"

"In no time at all, sir. It's through a hallway and across the dining room. He is in the pantry."

"Well," said Arrelsford, "take two men, and—"

"Wait," said Mrs. Varney; "I still doubt your story, but I am glad to help. Why don't you keep your men out of sight and let me send for him here, and then—"

Arrelsford thought a moment.

"That may be the better plan," he admitted. "Get him in here and, while you are talking to him, they can seize him from behind. He won't be able to do a thing. Do you hear, corporal?"

"Yes, sir."

"Keep your men out of sight; get them back there in the hall, and while we're making him talk, send a man down each side and pin him. Hold him stiff. He mustn't destroy any paper he's got."

The corporal raised his hand in salute and left the room. The men disappeared from the windows, and the back porch looked as empty as before. The whole discussion and the movements of the men had been practically noiseless.

"Now, Mr. Arrelsford, are you ready?"

"Yes, ma'am."

Mrs. Varney rang the bell on the instant. The two watched each other intently, and in a moment old Martha appeared at the door.

"Did you-all ring, ma'am?"

"Yes," said Mrs. Varney; "I want some one to send to the hospital."

"Luthah is out heah, ma'am."

"Luther? He's too small, I don't want a boy."

"Well, den, Jonas—"

"Yes, Jonas will do; tell him to come in here immediately."

"Yas'm"

"Perhaps you had better sit down, Mrs. Varney," said Arrelsford; "and if you will permit me, I will stand back by the front window yonder."

"That will be just as well," said Mrs. Varney, seating herself near the table, while Arrelsford, making no effort at concealment, stepped over to the window. Old Jonas entered the door just as they had placed themselves. He bowed low before Mrs. Varney, entirely unsuspicious of anything out of the ordinary until his eye fell on the tall form of Arrelsford. He glanced furtively at the man for a moment, stiffened imperceptibly, but, as there was nothing else to do, came on.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Mrs. Benham—"Did you discharge the cook?" Benham—"No; I requested her resignation."

GASOLINE EXPLODED

MRS. JOHN HINES SERIOUSLY BURNED AT PLATTSMOUTH.

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

What Is Going on Here and There that Is of Interest to the Readers Throughout Nebraska and Vicinity.

Plattsmouth—Mrs. John Hines was burned so badly that she is not expected to live while attempting to fill a gasoline stove without first extinguishing the fire. The gasoline caught fire, igniting her clothing and burning it almost entirely from her person. She endeavored to get into the rain barrel, and failing tried to get into the well, but not being able to do this rolled in the high grass and weeds, which extinguished the flames. But the fire had done its work, burning her face, head, both arms and a large portion of her body.

Body of Mrs. Jones Recovered.

Beatrice—The body of Mrs. Alfred Jones, who was drowned in the Blue river at this point Wednesday night, was recovered about six miles down the river from the place she went down. Her husband and son were drowned when their boat capsized. Presumably she saw the accident and lost her life in an effort to save her son. Mr. Jones and his small son were drowned above the dam, after the father had attempted an acrobatic feat in walking the edge of the boat. It capsized. A man named Rose, who was in the boat, escaped.

Find Leonard Not Guilty.

Seward.—George Leonard was found not guilty of the charge of manslaughter in district court. He was tried in connection with the death of James Arnel, an old soldier. The jury returned the verdict after a hearing lasting four days. It was found that there was no definite evidence connecting Leonard with the death of Arnel. Leonard is a veteran of the war in the Philippines and was a teamster at the Milford Soldier's home, where Arnel, a veteran of the civil war, was one of the inmates.

Fire Destroys Aurora Mills.

Aurora.—The large milling plant of the Aurora Milling company was totally destroyed by fire Thursday evening shortly after 6 o'clock. Adjoining warehouses, in which wheat and flour are stored, were saved after a hard battle. The origin of the blaze is unknown. It started in the roof and had gained good headway before the alarm was given. The loss is given at $35,000, and it is thought to be insured for about 50 per cent.

Fatal Auto Accident.

Broken Bow—While Mrs. A. M. Cook of this place, together with her son, Harvey, and a nephew and neice were autoing to their ranch the machine struck a bed of sand, turned turtle and threw the occupants out. Mrs. Cook will probably succumb to her injuries, both arms being broken and her jaw fractured. She also received dangerous cuts about the head.

Plan for Fall Carnival.

Fremont.—At a meeting of the fall festival committees, plans were laid to enlarge the scope of the festival to be given in September. Four counties are to be included in the competition for prizes in agricultural exhibits. They are Douglas, Dodge, Washington and Saunders.

Starts Herd of Thoroughbreds.

Hebron—Dr. J. H. Boyes has just shipped in thirty head of one and two year-old thoroughbred, tubercular tested Holstein-Freisen cattle from Minnesota, with which he will start a herd on his fine farm east of town.

Tires of Life Takes Poison.

Fremont—George Brown, an old resident of Fremont, is dead from drinking a teaspoonful of paris green in a pint of water. Brown said he was tired of life.

Farm Demonstrator Liebers states that smut has damaged a number of oat fields in Gage county, decreasing the yield from 5 to 15 per cent.

STATE BASEBALL NEWS

Norfolk got a goose egg at Battle Creek Wednesday—7 to 0.

The Hawaiians captured the Schuyler game Wednesday—24 to 2.

Hildreth, at home Wednesday, was defeated by Orleans—8 to 2.

Hastings was defeated at Columbus Tuesday—5 to 1.

The Superior city council has authorized a special election on the Sunday baseball question to be submitted under the initiative and referendum on July 8.

In a fifteen inning game at Grand Island Tuesday Seward won 5 to 1.

Superior won at Fremont Tuesday—5 to 1.

York won at Kearney Tuesday—3 to 1.

Seward was shut out at Grand Island Monday—4 to 0.

Superior lost at Fremont Monday—5 to 7.

Hastings lost at Columbus Monday—5 to 8.

York was hard hit at Kearney Monday—6 to 12.

Hastings lost both games in a double-header at Fremont Saturday,

The belles of the Pahouins, a West African tribe, shave the head and then dye it yellow.

LEWIS' Single Binder gives the smoker a rich, mellow tasting 5c cigar. Adv.

Women, like the plants in the woods, derive their softness and tenderness from the shade.—Walter Savage Landor.

Youthful Slayer.

A case of "precocious violence" is reported from Newark, N. J., where a twenty-months-old infant, supposed to have been jealous of his baby sister, two days old, struck the baby a blow with his fist and injured her fatally.

Chafing Hives.

This troublesome skin affection is difficult to diagnose at the outset. Be on the safe side, therefore, and whenever the skin is irritated use Tyree's Antiseptic Powder immediately and avoid further trouble. 25c. at druggists. Sample sent free by J. S. Tyree, Chemist, Washington, D. C.—Adv.

Not Going to Waste It.

Young Man (whispering to jeweler)—That engagement ring I bought of you yesterday—

Jeweler—What's the matter with it? Didn't it fit?

Young Man (cautiously)—'Sh! It didn't have a chance. Gimme studs for it.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Signs.

Billy—Do you believe in signs?

Milly—Yes, indeed.

Billy—Well, last night I dreamed you were madly in love with me. What is that a sign of?

Milly—That's a sign you were dreaming.

After This He Went.

It was getting very late, and the dear girl had smothered yawn after yawn. Still Mr. Staylate showed no signs of going home. Father wound up the clock. Mother let the cat out, and still he stayed and stayed.

"Won't you sing something, Miss Minnie?" he suddenly asked.

"Why, Mr. Staylate," she replied, with another yawn, "don't you know it is considered unlucky to sing before breakfast?"

"BE GAME"

Don't allow a weak stomach, lazy liver and clogged bowels to put you "in bad." Always be game, and help nature overcome such trouble by taking

Hostetter's STOMACH BITTERS

It strengthens the entire "inner man" and drives out all Stomach, Liver and Bowel Ailments. Make the start today.

Lady Agents Make $25 Weekly selling our Sanitary Device to women. The most successful article on market today. Big profits. Sample 50c postpaid. Address PACIFIC COAST SPECIALTY CO., Spokane, Wash.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. No1. No2. No3.

THERAPION Used in French Hospitals with great success, CURES CHRONIC WEAKNESS, LOST VIGOR & VIM, KIDNEY, BLADDER, DISEASES, BLOOD POISON, PILES. EITHER NO. DRUGGISTS OR MAIL $1. POST 4 CTS FOUGERA CO. 90, BEEKMAN ST. NEW YORK or LYMAN BROS TORONTO. WRITE FOR FREE BOOK TO DR. LE CLERC MED. CO. HAVERSTOCK RD. HAMPSTEAD, LONDON, ENG. TRY NEW DRAGEE (TASTELESS) FORM OF EASY TO TAKE THERAPION SAFE AND LASTING CURE. SEE THAT TRADE MARKED WORD "THERAPION" IS ON BRIT. GOVT. STAMP AFFIXED TO ALL GENUINE PACKETS.

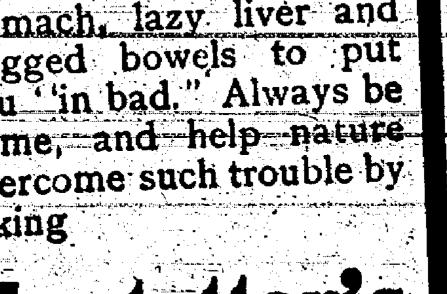
DEFIANCE STARCH

is constantly growing in favor because it Does Not Stick to the Iron and it will not injure the finest fabric. For laundry purposes it has no equal. 16 oz. package 10c. 1-3 more starch for same money. DEFIANCE STARCH CO., Omaha, Nebraska

Nebraska Directory

THE PAXTON HOTEL Omaha, Nebraska EUROPEAN PLAN Rooms from $1.00 up single, 75 cents up double CAFE PRICES REASONABLE

Lincoln Sanitarium



Sulpho Saline Springs Located on our own premises and used in the Natural Mineral Water Baths Unsurpassed in the treatment of Rheumatism Heart, Stomach, Kidney and Liver Diseases MODERATE CHARGES. ADDRESS DR. O. W. EVERETT, Mgr. 1406 M Street Lincoln, Neb.

TABLE ETIQUETTE OF OLD

"Rules of Civility" for the English of Seventeenth Century Are Amusing.

"Until the middle of the seventeenth century," writes Rose M. Bradley in the English Housewife, "forks were a luxury, treated rather as toys, elegant, with jeweled handles, wherewith the ladies might pick daintily at their sweetmeats." Before the carving fork was introduced paper covers were placed over those portions of the meat which had to be grasped with the left hand. The paper frills sometimes seen nowadays on cutlet bones are said by the author to be a survival of the old custom. After smarting under foreign criticism on their table manners, Englishmen turned to French "Rules of Civility," and others were compiled in England.

Readers were warned "not to wipe knife or fork on bread or the cloth, but on napkins." They were also requested "not to pick their teeth at the table with knife or fork." "Lady Rich's Closet of Rareties," published in 1652, begs each gentlewoman to "observe to keep her body straight, and lean not by any means with her elbow, nor by ravenous gesture discover a voracious appetite."

Nor must she talk with her mouth full of meat nor "smack like a pig," not eat spoon meat so hot that the tears stand in her eyes. "It is very uncomely," the author adds, "to drink so large a draft that your breath is almost gone and your are forced to recover yourself. Throwing down your liquor as into a funnel is an action fitter for a juggler than a gentlewoman."

Whitelaw Reid to Newspaper Men.

Whitelaw Reid, in a speech some years ago at a literary dinner, delivered himself of a maxim which he suggested should be hung up in every newspaper office in the world. It was: 'Fewer words, shorter stories, better told." And all the newspaper men present raised a cheer.

HELPS THE MARINER

Improvement in Lighthouses Along the Delaware.

Betterments Include the Substitution of Oil-Vapor Lamps for the Old Style Type—Most Dangerous Shoals Marked.

Philadelphia.—Great improvements are noticeable in which is included the port of Philadelphia, since T. J. Rout took charge as inspector. Among these betterments may be counted the substitution of oil-vapor lamps for the old type of lamp, the intensity of the light being much increased. The following description of the lighthouses on the Delaware is from the pen of Inspector Rout himself:

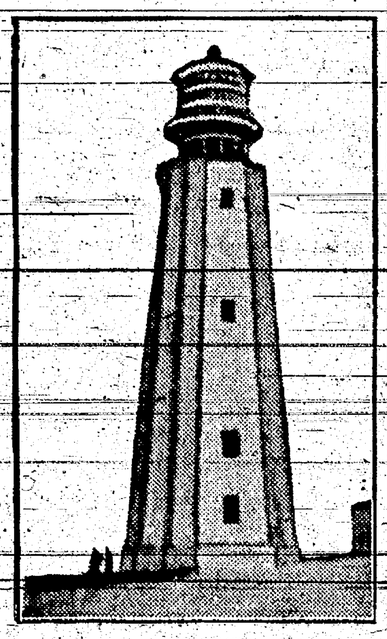
Coming up the Delaware bay and river after sunset one sees many lighthouses flashing their rays across the water. The lights may mean little to the casual observer, but to those navigating a vessel, they represent a great deal, as the lights are necessary to bring them safely into port. Lighthouses are passed and repassed by many tourists and passengers, but few give any thought as to how they are built, operated or maintained.

A vessel approaching Philadelphia from the sea has a natural channel for a distance of about 40 miles, beyond which the channel is dredged.

Most of the dangerous shoals in the bay are marked by lighthouses or buoys, the dredged channels being marked by range lights. At such ranges the front light is located close to the water's edge and the rear light is located in a high tower some distance inland. When a mariner gets a pair of these range lights in line one above the other, he knows he is in the center of the channel and can safely continue on his course. Some rear lights are as far as three miles from the water, and it is a novel and unexpected sight when driving through a farming district to pass a lighthouse so far from the shore.

In this district there ar 88 lights, 189 buoys, 11 fog signals and three day beacons. To keep the lights in efficient condition require the services of about 124 employes.

The object of a lighthouse is to indicate dangers to navigation and to



Cape Henlopen Light.

guide mariners when approaching or sailing along a coast or river. With this object in view, lighthouses are made of different designs and painted with different colors, and the lights and fog signals are given different characteristics, easily recognizable by the navigator.

There are three lighthouses of historical interest in this district. Cape Henlopen light is one of the oldest in the United States, having been erected by the Colonial government in 1764. In 1789 the Federal government assumed jurisdiction over this structure along with seven others.

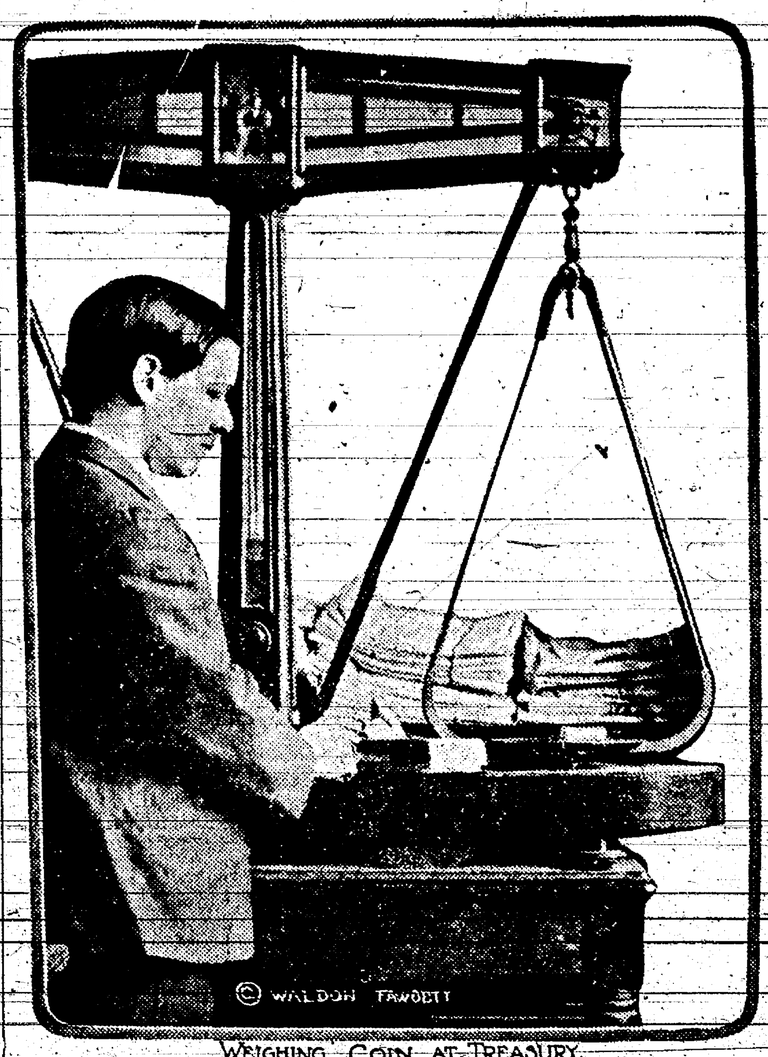
The second, Brandywine Shoal lighthouse, is in the middle of Delaware bay, distant eight miles from the sea. It is the first lighthouse in the United States to be erected on screw piles. In this structure the lower ends of the iron piles are provided with discs or screws roughly resembling a propeller blade in appearance, which were driven down into the bottom of the bay in the same manner as a wood screw is screwed into a piece of wood. This lighthouse was completed in 1850, but owing to general deterioration it is proposed to replace the structure with one of uncompleted reinforced concrete. When completed, this will be the first lighthouse of its kind in the United States to be located on a submarine site.

The third, fourteen-foot bank lighthouse, about sixteen miles from the sea, rests on an iron cylinder seventy-three feet high and thirty-five feet in diameter. It is the first lighthouse in the United States erected on a caisson foundation by the pneumatic process. The shell was constructed on shore, launched and towed to the site and was then sunk to the bottom.

990 Cave Hermits in Italy.

Rome.—The recent Italian census has established the fact that there are still hermits in Italy who live solitary lives in mountain caves, and that they number no fewer than 990. Among these recluses there are 16 who are over ninety-five years of age and three centenarians, while all the others have passed the age of fifty.

UNCLE SAM'S TREASURE VAULTS



WEIGHING COIN AT TREASURY

UNCLE SAM'S treasury building at Washington covers two entire city blocks. In this building there are thirteen immense vaults, and several smaller safe vaults, in which are safely packed away billions of dollars in gold, silver, greenbacks and securities.

The vaults are wonderful in their intricate construction. They are surrounded by thousands of highly charged wires embedded in solid concrete, any one of which will give an alarm instantly if touched by any person not intrusted with the secret combination. Each vault is about twenty-five feet wide by thirty feet long, and are built of reinforced concrete four and a half feet thick and strong in proportion. The vaults are as nearly burglar-proof as human ingenuity can make them.

Doors Are Strong.

Electricity, applied by the most modern method, protects the treasure. Each of the vaults is completely surrounded by a network of electric wires placed two inches apart. The doors of the vaults being sufficiently strong to resist any attempt to enter them, it is absolutely impossible for anyone to gain entrance to this treasure house without giving an alarm that will bring out instantly the captain of the watch and his entire force of guards, for the minute an electric wire is cut or even touched the alarm is sounded, and the guardians of Uncle Sam's treasure at once get busy.

The financial transactions of the government are conducted on a scale of such magnitude as to seem almost incredible. For instance, during the period of thirteen years from 1897 to June 30, 1910, the accounts settled in the office of the auditor for the treasury department aggregated the immense sum of $68,181,000,000, an average of nearly $5,250,000,000 a year. This vast sum embraces the income and expenditure of the government, the issue, redemption and exchange of currency, accounts of mints and assay offices, customs, internal revenue, etc. It does not, however, include transactions relating to the postal service, the revenues of which for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1909, amounted to $203,562,383.07, and the expenditures $221,004,102.89.

It is not generally known that the United States today holds the largest stock of gold of any nation in the world. The amount of gold in the United States is more than three times as large as that of Great Britain. It more than equals that of Great Britain and France, Great Britain and Germany, or Great Britain and Russia combined.

Interesting Figures.

A number of interesting facts regarding the silver dollar were discovered during the writer's investigation of this subject. For instance, 1,000 new standard dollars will weigh exactly 58.92 pounds. If the country's stock of 564,604,719 silver dollars were loaded into freight cars of 60,000 pounds or thirty ton's capacity, it would require more than 555 cars to carry them.

If these same silver dollars could be laid flat, one on top of another, they would make a monument 835 miles high. If placed end to end they would make a handsome "necklace" 13,350 miles in length. Or they would make a belt that would extend more than half way around the world.

One thousand dollars in new gold coins weighs 3.68 pounds. Uncle Sam's stock of gold, therefore, is equivalent to about 3,009 tons, which would require a train of 100 cars to carry it, each car having a carrying capacity of more than 60,000 pounds.

Another interesting fact in connection with paper money is that a million crisp, new $1 paper bills, if placed one on top of another, would make a column about 260 feet in height, or nearly half as high as the Washington monument.

United States paper currency is issued in denominations of $1, $2, $5, $10, $20, $50, $100, $500, $1,000, $5,000 and $10,000. The notes are put up in packages containing $4,000 of each denomination. So while a package of 4,000 $1 silver certificates, about seven inches square, contains but $4,000, yet a similar size package of $10,000 gold certificates contains the equivalent of $40,000,000.

The nucleus of the present building was authorized by act of congress July 4, 1836. The building was completed in 1842. It extended along Fifteenth street and was 340 feet long by 170 feet wide. By the act of March 3, 1855, the continuation of the building was authorized. The south wing was completed and occupied in 1861. Operations were suspended during the Civil war for a while, but in 1864 the west wing was completed. Immediately adjoining this wing at the north end of the east wall was the west end of the old state department building. In November, 1866, this building was vacated by the department, and it was immediately demolished. The work of laying the north wing of the building became necessary in May, 1867. In 1869 this wing was finished, thus completing the building as it stands today. The dimensions of the building today are 468 by 264 feet.

The treasury of the United States in a broad sense embraces the treasury at Washington as well as subtreasuries located in many principal cities; thirteen mints and assay offices, and about 2,000 national banks, in all parts of the country, designated as depositaries.

The treasurer of the United States is charged with the receipt and disbursement of all public moneys deposited in the treasury at Washington and in the various subtreasuries and national bank depositaries. He is also redemption agent for national bank notes, and trustee for bonds held to secure national bank circulation and public deposits in national banks, as well as fiscal gaent for the payment of interest on the public debt. He is a bonded official, and the financial responsibilities attached to his office are tremendous.

Borrower Who Really Came Back.

Contributed from the stock yards: Late in the afternoon a poor old back number "hog man" stood at the side of one of the agents in the Exchange building.

"It's a long ways home," he said, "and I haven't a nickel for car fare. Let me have a dime. I'll return it Saturday."

"All right," said the agent, handing out the money, never thinking of that faraway "Saturday," but he was mistaken. Some weeks later at about the same hour he came, asking:

"Are you the man I got a dime from for car fare one day?"

The smiling agent answered that he was.

"I thought so. Let me have another." And he got it.—Kansas City Star.

CAPTAIN KNEW HIS VISITOR

Also Realized That Even Superdreadnought Would Be Imperiled by Presence of Idiot.

The brand-new battleship of the superdreadnought type had been thrown open to visitors. Her captain stood at the gangway receiving his guests, pride and delight in his magnificent vessel shining in every lineament. Suddenly his gaze concentrated upon an approaching figure. His face grew pale to the lips; he shook in every fiber. Controlling his terror by a mighty effort, he turned hastily to his executive officer.

"Clear for action, Mr. Blooddier," he cried. "Beat to quarters. Load with grape. Order the marines to concentrate behind me, prepared to repel boarders."

"Aye, aye, sir," responded the officer promptly, although thoroughly bewildered.

The blood returned to the captain's face and he regained his composure as he remarked how quickly his orders were carried out, and how they were prepared to meet their formidable foe successfully. When his eyes again sought the object of his fears. He was close aboard. "Hello, cap'n!" he cried, a vacuous smile playing about his weak mouth.

"Back!" shouted the captain sternly. "Back, or I'll blow you up!"

"Say, cap'n, that's what you seem to be doin'," responded the enemy, giggling.

"Don't you try to set foot on board my ship," continued the captain vehemently. "I'm not going to jeopardize boat, crew and visitors for your pleasure."

"Oh, say, cap'n," remonstrated the enemy with another silly grin, "don't you know me?"

"You bet I do. You're the idot that rocks the boat, and you shall not come on board mine."

ECZEMA BURNED AND ITCHED

203 Walnut St., Hillsboro, Ill.—"My child had a breaking out on the lower limbs which developed into eczema. The eczema began with pimples which contained yellow corruption and from the child's clothing they were greatly irritated. They seemed to burn, which made the child scratch them, resulting in a mass of open places. They made her so cross and fretful that it was impossible to keep her quiet. They caused her to lose much sleep and she was constantly tormented by severe itching and burning.

"I tried several well-known remedies, but got no relief until I got a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment, which did so much good that I got a large quantity that cured her in ten days after she had been affected for two months." (Signed) Mrs. Edith Schwartz, Feb. 28, 1913.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Recipe for Making Jokes.

There is nothing any easier than writing jokes. Simply jot down your ideas for the jokes, say two or three hundred, on a slip of paper; then seat yourself before a typewriter. Feed blank paper into the typewriter and inject the ideas through your finger tips into the keys. Continue to do this until all of the ideas on the slip are exhausted, then gather up the jokes, which have piled themselves into a heap on the opposite side of the typewriter, send them to editors and receive your checks. A couple of hours a day spent in this manner should bring you in revenue enough to support a wife and nine children, run a six-cylinder touring car and buy bonbons for a soul-mate. Try it.

Didn't Know Where to Stop.

"The great men are all dead," she said, with evident regret.

"But the beautiful women are not," he replied, looking earnestly at her.

"Of course," she added, after a moment's reflection, "I always except present company."

"So do I," he said.

Then she asked if he would be good enough to conduct her to her husband.—Judge.

Naturally.

"This is a shady business."

"What is?"

"This one of providing people with family trees."

The self-made man is always ready to respond to calls for the author.

The Best Beverage under the Sun—

Coca-Cola

A welcome addition to any party—any time—any place.

Sparkling with life and wholesomeness.

Demand the Genuine—Refuse Substitutes

Send for Free Booklet.

At Soda Fountains or Carbonated in bottles.

58-A

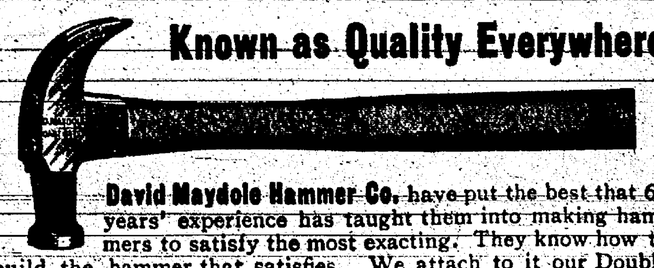
THE COCA-COLA COMPANY, Atlanta, Ga.

DOUBLE GUARANTEED QUALITY HARDWARE

Tools That Will Satisfy

MAYDOLE NAIL HAMMERS

Known as Quality Everywhere



David Maydole Hammer Co. have put the best that 67 years' experience has taught them into making hammers to satisfy the most exacting. They know how to build the hammer that satisfies. We attach to it our Double Guarantee Quality Tag.

Bishop's are the Quality in Saws

Bishop's "Greyhound" is the "money-back-if-you're-not-satisfied" saw—a masterpiece of the saw-maker's art. The steel is of a superior quality—the result of years of experiment and refinement and hard work.

The "Greyhound" will impress you by its speed and sureness in cutting, its ability to hold its set and its saving of the user's energy.

It is made with both the straight and the skew back. Bears our Double Guarantee Tag.

You will forget all about the price if you buy Double Guaranteed Hardware

You will find our three-colored Double Guarantee Tag on the

Best Factory Brands

a guarantee from the maker and from us. Ask your dealer for

Double Guaranteed Hardware

Wright & Wilhelmy Co.

Wholesale Distributors

One Home.

Teacher—What little boy can tell me where the home of the swallow is?

Small Boy—Is it the stummick?—Columbia Jester.

Its Proper Place.

"Pop, where will I find an account of swearing?"

"It ought to be in profane history."

If a man is handsome he exaggerates to himself.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. Highest references. Best results.

DAISY FLY KILLER

Placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over, will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. All dealers or sent express paid for $1.00.

HAROLD SOMERS, 160 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

ALBERTA

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

THE PRICE OF BEEF

IS HIGH AND SO IS THE PRICE OF CATTLE.

For years the Province of Alberta (Western Canada) was the Big Ranching Country. Many of these ranches today are immense grain fields and the cattle have given place to the cultivation of wheat, oats, barley and flax; the change has made many thousands of Americans, settled on these plains, wealthy, but it has increased the price of live stock.

There is splendid opportunity now to get a

Free Homestead

of 160 acres (and another as a pre-emption) in the newer districts and produce either cattle or grain.

The crops are always good, the climate is excellent, schools and churches are convenient, markets splendid, in either Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta.

Send for literature, the latest information, railway rates, etc., to

W. V. BENNETT, Sec Building, Omaha, Neb.

or address Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada.

Libby's Pork and Beans

Delicious - Nutritious

Plump and nut-like in flavor, thoroughly cooked with choice pork. Prepared the Libby way, nothing can be more appetizing and satisfying, nor of greater food value. Put up with or without tomato sauce. An excellent dish served either hot or cold.

Insist on Libby's

Libby, McNeill & Libby
Chicago

TABLE ROCK CARNIVAL

THREE BIG DAYS OF FUN

Celebrating the prosperity of the comunity for the year.

AUGUST 21st, 22nd and 23rd, 1913

TWO STRONG POINTS OF VIEW

Society Divided Into Camps on Question That Has Always Been Considered Important.

No work under heaven is more imperative than the rescue of young and innocent girls; no crime is more dastardly than the sale of their youth and innocence; no charity is greater than that which lifts the sinner from her sin. But the fact that we habitually apply the term "white slave" to the willful prostitute as well as to the entrapped child, shows that a powerful and popular sentiment is absolved from the shackles of accuracy. Also that this absolution confuses the minds of men. The sentimentalist pities the prostitute as a victim, the sociologist abhors her as a menace. The sentimentalist conceives that men prey, and women are preyed upon; the sociologist, aware that evil men and women prey upon one another ceaselessly and ravenously, has no measure of tenderness for either. The sentimentalist clings tenaciously to the association of youth with innocence. The sociologist knows that even the age-limit which the law fixes as a boundary line of innocence has no corresponding restriction in fact. It is inconceivable that so many books and pamphlets dealing with this subject—books and pamphlets now to be found on every library shelf, and in the hands of young and old—should dare to ignore the balance of depravity, the swaying of the pendulum of vice.—Atlantic Monthly.

HARSH COMMENT ON SEX

Rooster's Unseemly Conduct Drew Bitter Remark From His Young Mistress.

Dolly was not quite six when her mother bought a flock of nine Plymouth Rock hens and a rooster, and diligently explained to Dolly that the rooster was the "papa hen" and the rest were all "mamma hens." After two or three days of confinement, to accustom them to their coop, they were let out to wander about the yard, and Dolly was set to watch them. The hens stayed together nicely, but the rooster showed a tendency to wander into the next-door neighbor's chicken yard. Dolly chased him back time and again, until she was tired and out of patience. She turned her back for a minute, and when she looked round there were the hens up by the coop, while the rooster was sedately pacing across the garden towards the next yard.

Dolly stamped her foot on the sidewalk and screamed: "Come back here! Come back to your own family." The rooster proceeded with perfect equanimity. Dolly watched him for a moment with a look of utter disgust. Then her mother heard her say, very emphatically:

"That's just like you men, anyway."—London Tit-Bits.

For Convalescent Child.

The nurse who has a good library at her command can devise almost endless means of interesting a convalescent child. She might take the child on a trip around the world to the children of all nations. One day they could go to France. She could describe "sunny France" to him and talk about the vineyards and the pretty flower gardens and the black bread the bakers sell to the children to feed the sparrows and the odd little smocks the children wear to school and half a dozen other things which she could gather in a half hour's reading. For the visit to the little German children she could get much from Grimm's fairy tales.

Holland's children would form another day's subject—their wooden shoes, their full skirts, their winter life on the frozen canals and their love for the little Princess Juliana could all be told about. Japan and Italy, Spain, India and the North American Indians—all have given records of their children, which could be quickly referred to and entertainingly worked up.

Youthful Politician.

John's father is a politician, and he often delights the said father with his precocity. One day the mother, entering the playroom, found John receiving condign punishment at the hands of his peers. Knowing her son, she went to the heart of the matter, thus:

"John, what have you been doing?"

"Nawthin'. Only playin' politics."

"Well, but what did you do to the other children?"

"Just played convention. We adopted the unit rule, an' I was chairman of the delegation. Then we introduced a resolution to decide whether they should take my apple or I should take theirs."

Bridge to Have Elevators.

A novel scheme was recently exhibited at Cologne, in a competition of plans for a new bridge.

It was felt desirable to construct a high-level bridge that would allow uninterrupted traffic both on land and river. One of the plans entered was for a high-level bridge having slopes as steep as 1 in 12, which would be impossible for traffic under ordinary conditions.

The designer of this bridge, however, plans to equip the approaches with electrically driven chains, to which motor cars and horse-drawn vehicles may be attached for haulage up the approaches, and "easage" down the approaches. Little cars drawn by these trains are also provided for pedestrians.

Patriot's Wish.

It is my heart's first and favorite wish to be employed in active and enterprising services where there is a prospect of rendering such services useful and acceptable to America. The singular honor which congress hath done me by their general approbation of my past conduct hath inspired me with sentiments of gratitude which I shall carry with me to my grave; and if a life of service devoted to America can be made instrumental in securing its independence, I shall regard the continuance of such approbation as an honor far superior to the empty pageantry which kings ever did or can bestow.—John Paul Jones.

Mouse as a Family Pet.

"Heavens!" shrieked a well-known Boise woman a few days ago as she discovered a mouse playing about the leg of the dining-room table. She was visiting at the house of a friend on North Eighth street. "Won't some one please kill that beast?"

The hostess laughed. "We couldn't think of killing the little mouse," she exclaimed. "It's a family pet."

The visitor, still badly frightened, demanded an explanation.

"Well," said the hostess, "my husband found a mouse one morning. It was so tiny and seemed so fearless that my husband brought a small piece of cheese and the mouse marched right up and ate out of his hand. It was several days before I could get used to it, but it will eat from my hand now. It plays around with no fear of any one and after it has been so trusting toward us we simply cannot bring ourselves to kill it."

Her visitor left shortly afterward.—Idaho Statesman.

Origin of Beer Is Ancient.

Beer was brewed and drunk by the Egyptians, the exact date of its origin being lost in the remote ages. But that it was enjoyed in the flourishing times of Egypt is settled beyond controversy. So far as can be learned the materials from which beer was then made were substantially the same as today. Beer appeared in Greece several centuries before the Christian era and was probably much the same in character as that brewed by the Egyptians; the Greeks, in all likelihood, acquiring a knowledge of its manufacture through commerce with that land. They, in turn, handed it on to the Romans, and by those hardy empire-builders it was spread broadcast over the ancient world.

SOME IDEAS ABOUT MARRIAGE

Undoubtedly Written by a Pessimist, They May Not Meet With Universal Popular Approval.

When a man walks down the aisle of a church stepping on flowers which little girls have scattered before him, he must look like a fool, but no one has even looked at him close enough to see.

A man and woman going on a wedding tour try hard not to look happy, and on their return they try just as hard to look happy.

At a church wedding the girl at the altar in white looks as if she had won the head prize, and every woman present who has been married as long as a year looks as if she had won the consolation.

When it is said of a bridegroom that he has money, every woman present remarks: "And you bet she knows how to spend it for him."

There isn't as much honey in the honeymoon as reported, much of it being lost in the ordeal of wiping on new towels after they have gone to housekeeping, and breaking in new shoes.

They long during their engagement to go somewhere after they are married where they will be all alone. On the second day after they have been all alone, the bride says: "Wouldn't it be nice if some friend should come along?" And the bridegroom signs: "Yes, or even an enemy!"

About three months after a bride has left her old home with her nose turned up scornfully at the suggestion that she take her old clothes with her, she comes hurrying back for them, and is mad if one garment is missing.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

SAFETY IN LIGHTNING STORM

Shelter in Collection of Trees Is Better Than Under Any One Standing Alone.

Every year quite a large number of people are killed by lightning because they did not know what to do in a thunder storm.

First of all, it is safer to be indoors than out. Most people get killed when out in the open. If you are caught in a thunder storm, then don't be afraid of sheltering under a tree just because you have heard that it is dangerous.

It is dangerous to shelter under a solitary tree, because lightning likes to strike the highest point, and a solitary tree is the highest point as a rule for some distance around. But you are pretty safe if you take shelter in a wood. A tree in a wood is seldom struck.

Certain trees are more dangerous than others. If you have a choice between an oak and a beech tree, then take the beech tree all the time. A far greater number of oak trees are struck than beech trees. Elm trees are nearly as dangerous as oak trees.

Avoid big crowds and collections of animals. For some reason—probably because of the warmth that rises from their bodies—crowds of animals and persons are liable to be struck by lightning.

Refreshing Sleep.

Not everyone who sleeps is refreshed when the sun peeps over the hills. One hour of deep and dreamless slumber is worth three of four hours of that which falls to the lot of most people, the fragmentary, restless, dream-haunted sleep.

Too many hours of sleep is almost as bad as not enough. Some people require eight hours, others only six, while many "brain workers" get along nicely on only four. The latter class, often take little cat naps of a few moments during the day. This is Nature's way of evening up, and is very refreshing if one merely loses consciousness but for a moment—the recuperative powers work rapidly.

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Harold's father is a college man and Harold has come to understand, despite the fact that he is only six, that his father regards "a college man" as far superior to the average mortal. But Harold's father doesn't like dogs, and has on numerous occa-

ALWAYS BOUND TO DISAGREE

According to Gossips, Cy Kilgore Had Bump of Combativeness in a Remarkable Degree.

"It seems to me," opined Mr. Caleb Peaslee, "that Cy Kilgore gets more disagreeable the older he grows. He won't agree with any pusson on airth—not if he can find out fust what the other man thinks. Ain't that so, Lysander?"

Mr. Lysander Winchope, thus appealed to, stroked his "ellum" cane reflectively, and eyed his quicker-speaking friend with placid, ox-like eyes.

"He scurcely ever thinks same as me about things," he admitted, at length.

"Scurcely ever!" snorted Mr. Peaslee, with impatience. "Did he ever agree with you about one single namable thing if he had a chance to find out ahead what you thought? Did he?"

"M-wal," replied Mr. Winchope, thoughtfully, "answerin' that question direct, I dunno's he ever did."

"No, sir," affirmed Mr. Peaslee, warmly, "and he wouldn't! I get kinder out of patience when I get to talkin' about Cy Kilgore. He's just been into my house, and he took 'casion to show some of his cross grain there.

"My wife spoke about Mel Deering's last sickness while Cy was there," Mr. Peaslee went on, and she spoke very feelin' about what a great sufferer Mel was in his last days—you know how women talk and sympathize—and Cy Kilgore sot there and listened to her talk, and all the time he was lettin' that bias, three-cornered temper of hisn curdle up on him. At last, when she got done talkin', he got up and started for the door. He dassent set in the chair and say it—he knew what kind of a temper my wife's got—but when he got to the door he turned round, sour as a crab apple, and he says:

"'Folks made an awful touse over Mel Deering's sickness,' says he. 'Huh! He wa'n't more'n half as sick as folks thought he was.'

"Mel Deering was sick enough to die," concluded Mr. Peaslee, "and I don't believe even Cy Kilgore ever saw any one much sicker than that!"—Youth's Companion.

SHOWS POSSIBILITY OF HASH

"Cook Book of Left-Overs" Outlines Twentieth Century Variety of This Common Dish.

Twentieth century hash, like most modern inventions, is a long step from the past. Indeed, as it is described in the "Cook Book of Left-Overs," it doesn't sound like hash at all, but like one of those famous dishes that French chefs invent when their thrifty souls rebel at throwing away left-overs. See if it doesn't:

Have baked six medium-sized potatoes. With a spoon carefully remove the potato, leaving rest of skin unbroken. Season the potato with one tablespoonful of butter, one tablespoonful of cream or milk, one tablespoonful of salt and a little pepper, stirring lightly with a fork, but do not mash the potato. Add one cup of any kind of well-seasoned chopped beef that has been moistened with a little gravy, stock or Worcestershire sauce. Fill the skins with this mixture, letting it rise a little above the top. Put a piece of butter on each and heat in oven. Grated cheese may be used instead of meat.

Printer's Devil's Prayer.

O Lord, I pray thee, make me a good printer. Make me as wise as the proof reader, who carries a dictionary in each of his vest pockets, and as honest as Bill, the pressman, who borrowed a quad last spring to use as a feed guide and returned it yesterday, as good as new; make me to be as faithful as Jerry, the stone-man, who comes down to the shop every Sunday and cleans up the pi he has made during the week; as industrious as Old Tom, the comp., who has not missed a day at his frame since he ...k for the firm twenty years ago; and lastly, O Lord, make me as patient as the poor boss, who has put up with my deviltry for three mortal years, and paid me good hard cash for the privilege!—Roscoe E. Haynes, in the National Printer-Journalist.

City Seems to Have Future.

Punta Arenas, the southernmost city in the world, at the gateway between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, now has a population—decidedly cosmopolitan—of more than 12,000. It is listed as one of the big wool shipping ports, and sends out something like 16,000,000 pounds a season. It is well lighted by electricity, has waterworks, two theaters, is well supplied with schools, and has quite a number of public buildings. The severity of the climate has not been allowed to keep it back on the road to prosperity, and some private residences especially, testify to the substantial and permanent character of civilization in this latitude.

Best Bark for Tanning Leather.

Quebracho bark, one of the chief exports of the Argentine, will tan leather at least three times as fast as the bark of the oak or the hemlock, and in less than ten years fortunes have been made by speculating in quebracho lands. Nearly a million tons of the wood or the dry extract are sent to this country and Europe annually. The growth of the tree is of the slowest, and it is estimated that a thousand years is required to ... such maturity.

TOOK UP BATTLE CHALLENGE

Speaker's Statement Not Understood But Ancient Rival Could Not Let It Pass.

When "Big Tim" Ryan returned to the Nineteenth ward of Chicago after a trip around the world, he was called upon to address a meeting of henchmen in his balliwick. There were present, however, others besides his loyal admirers, and it was for the former that "Big Tim" saved the sword thrusts of his salutatory.

"When I saw the Statue of Liberty again," the orator proclaimed, "my heart thrilled. When I saw the smoke of Chicago once more my soul rejoiced. But it was when I came home to you, boys, here in the Nineteenth that I knew the greatest joy of my life."

Then it was that he heard the contemptuous snort of old John McAlpin, his ancient enemy. It stirred him to battle, and he continued, flashing defiance to the back rows, where the McAlpin clan held a rival fort.

"But I find, alas, that while I have been gone from you Apathy has come into our party, into the Democracy of the Nineteenth."

In an instant old John was on his feet. With his arm upraised he commanded attention, crying down the speaker. "I tell you, Tim Ryan," he shouted, "that the man you're blackguarding has as much right in the party as you have."

CHEMIST HAD NO DIFFICULTY

Man of Drugs Able to Understand Physician's Writing, at Least to His Own Advantage.

A story makes its appearance in Paris which will probably interest those who have tried to decipher doctors' handwriting, both on bills and prescriptions. It concerns a gentleman who had suffered from chronic gout for some time and finally went to a doctor who appeared to understand the case so well that he expected a cure. The patient, in the excess of his gratitude, wrote to the medico, asking him to dinner. In due course the reply came, but in such undecipherable handwriting that the recipient could not make head nor tail of it. Was the doctor coming, or was he not?

The housekeeper, used to the doubtful calligraphy of tradesmen's bills, was called in to assist, but could make nothing of the letter. She had a bright idea, however. "I must go shopping today," she said, "and I will take the letter to a chemist, who will be used to doctor's writing." The idea was adopted, and the housekeeper took it to the chemist.

"Can you make this out, please?" she asked the apothecary.

"Certainly, madame," he replied, and disappeared with the letter.

In five minutes he returned—with a package in white paper, which he handed over the counter. "That will be five francs, please, with the bottle," he said politely.

The housekeeper, it is said, regarded him silently for a moment, and then fainted away. She received medical attention in the presence of a large crowd, which suspected a motor-bus accident.

KILLED BY A TIN BUCKET

Apache Basket Weaving Is Becoming a Lost Art, Due to Modern Changes.

Apache basket weaving is a dying art. Succumbing to the unequal struggle against the ubiquitous tinpail and five-gallon oil can, the quaint and beautiful Indian basket is rapidly disappearing. It is woven now only for sale to tourists and collectors, and as the demand from these sources always exceeds the supply the quality of the workmanship has suffered. No longer does the thrifty "squaw," with an eye to the "main chance," spend months over one basket that it may hold water without leaking. Now it makes little difference in the market price whether the basket will hold anything or serve any useful purpose, or whether the decorations have any significance or not.

Facing bravely against the modern tendency to commercialize their honorable calling stand a few ancient dames—perhaps a dozen in all Apacheland—whose memory goes back to the days before the corroding civilization of the white man sapped the vitality and ambitions of the redman. These old women work away winter and summer in the mountain villages, usually beside some stream where the willows grow, and the baskets produced by them are fully equal to the older work.

These baskets command the highest prices and are eagerly sought after by agents of curio dealers and wealthy collectors. When this band of venerable weavers pass out the genuine basket of the ancient days will be but a memory indeed.

the four winds long has been the custom of, countries where cremation is practiced. But it has remained for a London man to offer an ingenious plan that has provided him with a set for a finger ring from the remains of his wife. After the cremation he carried the ashes to a chemist and the iron was extracted. He now wears this set in his ring as the average person wears a diamond. The amount of iron in a human body, according to the statement of a well-known analytical chemist, is at best very small—a matter of grains—and it varies much according to the state of health. Anemic people have very slight traces of iron in their bodies, but in normal persons there is enough to provide a small setting, such as the London husband is wearing.

This Wide, Wide World.

"It's awful how easy some folks get weighted down with a new experience," began the postmaster of Wobrook in the Hills, with a significant glance at "Boosey" Fraser's bowed form in the Concord wagon at the door. "That's what bent him over like that.

"Yes," after a glance of interrogation from the only listener who was really listening, "he began to bow over soon's he realized the size of this globe of ours. You see, from one of the northern counties up 'bove here Boosey went all the way to the state capital. When he came back, he looked solemn with the weight o' what de'd garnered.

"'I tell ye what,' he says to us right here, scarcely speakin' above a whis-

Table Rock Argus.

Vol. 31 No. 37 | TABLE ROCK, NEBR., JULY 18, 191[illegible] | Whole No. 1620

New Jewelry

Just received a shipment of jewelry direct from the factory. This offers you the newest designs at lowest prices.

New bracelets, pendants, necklaces, bar pins, Folis coat chains, slipper pins, circle friendship pins and lockets.

R. C. COTTON

Jeweler and Optician

Eva Irwin is on the sick list.

The Best Medicine in the World.

My little girl had dysentary very bad. I thought she would die. Chomberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy cured her, and I truthfully say I think it is the best medicine in the world., writes Mrs. William Davis, Clare, Mich. For sale by All dealers.

NOTICE.

Mr. Wilson will be in Kansas City next week attending the National Photographers Convention and will not be in Table Rock on Wednesday as usual.

Mr. W. P. Mettlin Sr. of Omaha is visiting his son, W. P. Mettlin Jr. this week.

Lyle Mettlin of Harlan, Iowa is visiting his cousin Glen Mettlin this week.

FOR SALE — A Ford Model "T" five passenger touring car in the best condition for sale at Fencl,s Garage. Phone 39.

Edward H. Gettle left Tuesday forenoon for Lewiston where he will spend two weeks with his sister Mrs. G. A. Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Parker, and Ben Wood and Miss Ella Beck visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gibbs, Sunday.

Mrs. C. S. Bicknell, Hallie, and the two younger children are spending the week in Lincoln.

Murray Herrick shipped a carload of hogs to the St. Soe market Tues.

Don't you wish it would get hot?

Margaret E. Gettle left Tuesday forenoon for an outing in Colorado. On the way she will make short stops at Stehauer and Lewiston to visit friends and relatives.

Table Rock BASE BALL CALANDER

Watch this Calander for announcements of Base Ball Games for next week.

Pawnee vs Table Rock

At Pawnee — Tuesday

Table Rock vs Dawson

At Dawson — Jnly 31

There will probably be a game here Tuesday or Thursday Watch for bills

Surprising Cure of Stomach Trouble

When you have trouble with your stomach or chronic constipation don't imagine that your case is beyond help just because your doctor fails to give you relief. Mrs. G. Stengle, Plain Dale N. J. writes For over a month past I have been troubled with my stomach. Everything I ate upset it terribly. One of Chamberlain's advertising booklets came to me. After reading a few of the letters from people who had been cured by Chamberlain's Tablets, I decided to try them. I have taken three-fourths of a package of them and can now eat almost anything I want. For by all druggists.

FOR SALE

1913 Model, Moter Cycles and Motor Boats at bargan prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it, also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply.

Address Lock Box 11 Trenton, Mich.

Carl Platt turned his job, at the Lower Low Counter, over to his brother, Don who started working Sunday night.

You May Be Next

Insure your property in a reliable company and in one that will pay your loss promptly and satisfactorily. Get insured before the fire occurs. Place your insarance with us now.

HARTER & BECK

Phone 159 Table Rock, Nebr.

Quite a number of young folks attended the Chautauqua, Sunday.

Harry Carter spent Sunday in Elk Creek.

TABLE ROCK CARNIVAL

AUGUST 21st to 23rd.

Regular Prices for Groceries.

18 lbs. Gran. Sugar		$1.00
Puritan Flour Guarenreed the best		$1.25
Blue Band Coffee	Per lb.	$ .25
Cremo Coffee	Per lb.	$ .30
Quality Coffee	Per lb.	$ .35
D.C. or Lenox Soap	8 bars	$ .25
Ben Heer or Bob White 7		$ .25
Argo Starch 6 pkgs.		$ .25
3 lb. sack Rice		$ .20
Large pkg. Oat Meal		$ .20
Blue Star Matches 3 boxes		$ .10

The best goods at the lowest possible price.

The Norris Store.

The county board of supervisors decided that there shall be no Sunday baseball, in Gage county, outside of towns that vote to have it at their session Tuesday. J. W. McKissik had requested the board to permit the playing of baseball on Sunday outside the corporate limits of the cities and villages of the county.

Ex.

Miss Nora Hay who has been at Cleveland, Missouri for several months retprned home Friday.

A meeting of the Commercial Club will be held on Monday evening to take up commercial matters and such other business as may come before it. Every member is requested to be present.

Dr. Elizabeth Grantham of Alva, Okla., is visiting at the home of her brother, Dr. Cherry for a few days hoving stopped off on her from Omaha, where she har been doing a post graduate course.

John Aylor is on thhe sick list this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Skillett a nine pound boy. Mother and babe are doing well.

Mrs. S. L. Linn and her daughter, Miss Florence and Master Meredeth Bly of Abilene, Kansas are guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Marble.

Mrs. Lola Allen and Ella Beck visted friends in Lincoln Wednesday.

No More Joy Rides For Them

Three Table Rock lads attempted to play a practical joke on Charles Wood jr. Saturday night, by taking the car he was driving while he was in the picture show and going out for a joy ride. The car belonged to Uncle By Johnson and when the car was discovered to be gone from its place by Charley, he immidiately reported the theft to my Mr. Johnson and, not thinking of the cute tricks of the lads he snpposed the car had been stolen. The boys a very pleasant ride but narrowly escaped going over a very unpleasant roan on their return because they found they had laid themselves liable to a heavy fine and a beautiful jail sentence.

Uncle By was considerably worried over the dirappearance of his big car and was in the act of dispatching cars and messages to stop the theives when the big six rolled into town.

The marshall was instructed to catch the theives and soon after the boys reached town they found themselves in his company.

When Uncle By found the crime had been committed by home boys he very clearly explained the fact he did not appreciate the joke and let them go.

It was appearant that the boys appreciated Uncle By's leniencee and we believe that any one will be safe in leaving their car stand in the streets without any fear as far as these boys are contsrned. They have had their fun and are willing to let well enough alone.

Miss Nargeret Gettle is taking a two weeks vacation in the Colorado mountains at Kit Carson and Denver.

Causes of Stomach Troubles.

Sedentary habits, lack of out door exercise, insufficient mastication of food, constipation, a torpid liver, worey and anxiety, overheating, partaking of food and drink not suited to your age and occupation. Correct your habits and take Chamberlain's Tablets and you will soon be well again. For sale by ALL DEALERS.

Mrs. D. R. Helsey and children of Monowi are guests at the home of W. G. Carter.

J. E. Sharp of Rhodron Neb. is a guest of the family of his uncle, W. G. Carter.

It has been awfully hot — 114 in the shade yesterday and the wind comes like a breath os a firey furnace, but the checker game goes on as merrily as at Christmus tide.

R. J. Hnizda left on Sunday afternoon to accompany his father, Mr. James Hnizda of Humboldt for Rochester, Minn., where the latter wil take treutment at the famous hospital in that city.

Mrs. J. M. Phillips is visiting her mother and other friends at Lincoln.

CURE FOR COLD FEET? YES!

Table Rock didn't play ball yesterday. Why? Because Sterling got cold feet. They got them so quick that they had to call the game off in the middle of the afternoon. When a team feels cold feet coming on they should take Kold-Feet-M for instant relief. For sale by all Druggists.

South Table Rock

Mrs. Frank Snoble spenr a few days last week visiting at the home of Albert Blecha near Humboldt.

Tom Kubick was a Humboldt visitor last Friday.

Joe Skalak and family, Lew Slama and wife called on Joseph Karas and family Sunday.

Lew Slama and wife, Joe Skalak and family accompanied by Tom Kubick and family and Joe Karas and anb mother motored to A. J. Kevanua's Sunday afternoon.

Joe Blaker and family arrived from Odell Monday, for a few days visit with relatives.

Kalina Brothers are threshing in this corner this week.

Harry Slama left for his home in Denver Colo. Monday a six weeks visit with his Grandparents.

Mrs. Geo. Kennedy and daughter, who have been visiting in St. Joe for some time, returned to Table Rock the forepart of the week.

The meeting of the W. S. A's in Pawnee City proved a svcess in every way. Further particulars will be given next week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tomek, a baby boy one day last week.

Elmer Talbot a clerk in the Lincoln postoffice is spending his summer vacation with his parents.

Miss Ada Talbot who spent a mo. visiting relatives anb friends at Keokema, Litchfield and Lincoln returned home this week.

Mrs. Stella Linn is spending the week with friends in Lincoln and Wymore.

Miss Stella Craig of Omaha is a guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Craig.

A Good Investment.

W. D. Magli, a well known merchant of Whitemound, Wis., bought a stock of Chamberlain's medicine so as to be able to supply them to his customers. After receiving them he was himself taken sick and says that one small bottle of Chamberlains Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was worth more to him than the cost of his entire stock of these medicines For sale by all druggists.

Lesley Mansinger left for Minn. Monday, where he will complete his course in music, then he will teach it.

Mr Johnnie Covault has been an intense sufferer from an abscess involving the knee. It was lanced and is now doing better.

Mrs. Dom Mertes has been on the sick list but is much improved.

Frank L. Fencl -:- GARAGE -:-

I have a specialist mechanic to do all kinds of automobile repair work. All work guaranteed. Bring in your work.

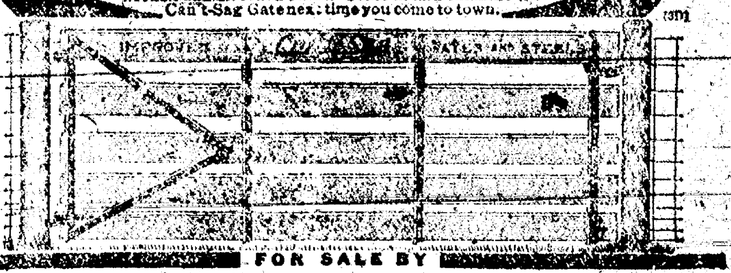
Replace Your Old Gates With the Low-Priced Can't Sag

Now is the time to improve the looks and value of your farm by putting up Can't-Sag Gates. Notice how the boards are double-bolted in between 8 angle steel uprights. They can't sag or drag. Stock can see them plainly—won't break them down or twist them out of shape.

The first cost is no more than that of the clumsy short-lived all-wood gates, yet they last five times as long.

Build Your Own Can't-Sag Gates

if you prefer and save money. We sell the complete gates ready to hang or just the Gate Steels, which include 8 angle steel uprights, double truss brace, all bolts, hinges, lag screws, lightning socket-wrench and direction sheet. Come in and examine the Can't-Sag Gate next time you come to town.



FOR SALE BY

Table Rock Lumber Company

THE ARGUS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

TABLE ROCK . . NEBRASKA

TO TRY NEW SYSTEM

TARIFF BILL NOW READY FOR ATTACK.

CURRENCY BILL PROGRESSES

No Changes of Importance Made in Committee on Banking and Currency—Bulgaria Anxious for Peace.

Washington, D. C.—Discussion of the Underwood-Simmons tariff revision bill, with its lengthy free list, greatly reduced rates on all commodities and its new system of ad valorem instead of specific rates, will actually begin in the senate this week. The opening assault upon the democratic measure will be made by Senator McCumber of North Dakota, who will speak on the agricultural schedule. The finance committee has agreed that he should be given the floor ahead of the formal opening because he was obliged to leave Washington the first of the week. Chairman Simmons, speaking for the democrats at the finance committee meeting, said he thought debate on the bill could be concluded in five weeks, and Senator Smoot of the minority agreed with him, declaring that the republicans had no intention of purposely prolonging the discussion.

Hostilities Thought to Be at End.

London.—Having failed in her hazardous coup, Bulgaria is now showing herself anxious for peace. No formal armistice has yet been arranged, but it is believed hostilities are virtually ended. It is feared, however, that the settlement of peace conditions will prove a long task, many new elements having entered to complicate matters. Bulgaria's decision not to oppose Rumania's occupation of Silistria and the strip of territory she desires removes one difficulty. But other developments, such as the Greek occupation of Kavala, to which Bulgaria is expected to offer bitter resistance, are calculated to lead to troublesome negotiations, especially as both Servia and Greece, on the outcome of their campaign, will be certain to demand possession of the territory they occupied previous to the war. Russia is already taking steps in the Balkan capitals to arrange for a cessation of hostilities.

PROGRESS ON CURRENCY BILL

No Changes of Importance Made in Committee.

Washington, D. C.—The democratic majority of the house committee on banking and currency has made fair progress on the administration currency bill. No changes of substantial importance were made and a general disposition to get together as quickly as possible was evidenced. Committee members said that at the present rate consideration of the bill might be completed by the middle of the week, to be followed in all probability by a democratic caucus of the house with a view to binding the house democrats to the measure as it comes out of the committee. The bill is being considered in executive "conference."

Worst Storm for Years.

Curtis, Neb.—A severe storm Friday swept from the Platte river across to the Republican. Heavy rain and a deluge of hail accompanied by a terrific wind swept down from the northwest, leaving a trail of destruction behind it. All growing crops, including uncut wheat, were damaged, besides a dozen barns being torn down, windmills dismantled and stock killed or injured. Three barns were struck by lightning and destroyed by the flames. The list of losses is hourly increasing. No lives were lost according to last reports, though the storm was the worst seen here for years.

Omaha.—Two sons of Richard L. Metcalfe, the new governor of Panama canal zone, will be the first North American boys to attend Panama university. Mr. Metcalfe so stated at the public affairs luncheon given in his honor by the commercial club here.

Polar Explorers Reach Nome.

Nome, Alaska.—The Canadian polar exploration ship Karluk has arrived from Victoria, B. C., with twelve of the scientists who will go with Silhjamar Stefansson into the Arctic. A few hours later the steamship Victoria arrived from Seattle with Stefansson, Dr. R. M. Anderson, his lieutenant, and James Murray, oceanographer. The expedition will remain here until July 20, when the way will be open to Point Barrow, the northermost point of Alaska.

Lincoln, Neb.—Corn acreage in the state has nosed itself ahead of 1912 by 7 per cent, according to figures gathered from fifty-three counties. Last year in the counties reporting thus far to the state board of agriculture there were 3,871,419 acres of corn. The same counties this year report an aggregate acreage of 4,147,419. In the state the total was 6,076,057 acres for 1912, and the average yield per acre was 27.05 bushels. Cuming, Harlan, Antelope, Buffalo, Custer, Hitchcock, Knox, Phelps, Pierce and Saunders counties show the largest gains

EVENTS OF THE DAY

SOME PARAGRAPHS OF TIMELY INTEREST.

MORE OR LESS IMPORTANT

Items of Events That Are Transpiring in Our Own as Well as in Foreign Lands—Washington Political News.

Washington

A resolution has been adopted in the senate declaring the Underwood-Simmons bill a party measure and urging its undivided support without amendment unless such should be submitted by the committee.

Forty-seven democratic senators stood up in the party caucus Monday and declared their intention to vote for the Underwood-Simmons tariff revision bill, as finally approved by the caucus a few minutes previously.

Secretary of Agriculture Houston has released Thomas county from quarantine for scabies. This order was given at the same time Platte, Goshen and Niobrara counties in Wyoming were replaced under quarantine.

Under the terms of a new treaty the United States guarantees that an Italian subject shall have the same right as a citizen to sue in its courts for damages on account of the death of a relative and Italy gives the same guarantee to American citizens.

A lobby investigation of extraordinary scope has been authorized by the house to supplement the senate probe already under way. With the passage of the Henry investigation resolution a special committee of seven members was appointed by Speaker Clark, with Representative Garrett of Tennessee as chairman.

All the "wars" that have been fought between labor and capital, all the efforts that both have made to secure legislation which would profit them, and the tangled skein woven about their relations in the last ten years are to be investigated by congress. The senate lobby committee in executive session decided that the "wars" must be inquired into.

Because it contained strictures upon the course taken by President Wilson and Attorney General McReynolds, in connection with the resignation of United States District Attorney John L. McNab, the report of the federal grand jury before which was presented the evidence in the Diggs and Caminetti "white slave" cases, the postponement of which led to McNab's resignation, was rejected by Judge William Van Fleet in the United States district court at San Francisco.

Domestic

Torrential rains about Greenville, Tex., have increased the damage of Saturday's storm, which will bring crop and property losses to more than $1,000,000.

Practically all of the wheat is in the shock in the southern part of Gage county, although in the northern part there is still a large acreage to be cut.

Civil service examinations for postmasters will be held on August 9 as follows in Nebraska: Oasis, held at Valentine; Peter, held at Hay Springs; Rockwell, held at Sioux City.

With nearly 10,000 delegates attending from all parts of the Christianized world, the twenty-sixth international Christian Endeavor convention opened in Los Angeles Wednesday.

The recent discovery of a skeleton sitting upright in a gravel pit near Alden, Ia., revives interest in the peculiar mode of burial as seven different skeletons have been found in Harrison county, Iowa, sitting in an upright position.

Celebration of the Fourth of July this year by the wide observance of the sane Fourth reduced the death list from fireworks and other explosives to sixteen for the entire country with 874 injured.

Statisticians have just completed counting the nickels that have been spent the last year to see the "movies" shows. The grand total, said to be the first official count ever made, is $319,000,000.

James E. North, a pioneer Nebraskan and well known in the political doings of the state, died at his home in Columbus, Saturday, aged seventy-five. Mr. North served several years as collector of internal revenue in Omaha. He came to Nebraska fifty-six years ago.

Men who handle the mail at Lincoln railway stations notice a big increase in the amount of parcels post mail, an increase that at times taxes the capacity of the equipment at hand to carry it in.

To the decisive and sharp cut statement of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo is attributed the almost normal conditions in financial Pittsburgh, despite the closing of the doors of the First-Second National bank, an institution which had been accredited one of the strongest in the country.

Foreign

The end of a fortnight's desperate fighting in the Balkan fields finds Bulgaria forced to appeal to the powers to arrange peace.

General Armando Riva, chief of the Havana national police, was shot and mortally wounded during a pistol fight Monday evening in the most crowded portion of the prado.

The most important news from the seat of war is the report, confirmed from Sofia, of the appearance of a large Bulgarian force at Vrania, threatening the Servian line of retreat.

Ratification of the new treaty between the United States and Italy, the first of its kind ever negotiated by the American government, was exchanged by Secretary Bryan and the Italian ambassador.

A Methodist chapel in the sea coast town of Pwllheli, Wales, the construction of which recently cost $40,000 was destroyed by fire and an attempt made also to burn down the Baptist tabernacle in the same town.

The Servian government has made an appeal through its legation in Paris for doctors and nurses to aid the Servian wounded, who are so numerous that they are beyond the surgical resources of Servia.

Since their victory over the Bulgarians at Kilkish, the Greek troops have been successful in a number of small engagements in which the fighting was very severe. They are driving the Bulgarians before them toward the north and the east.

Walter Hines Page, the new United States ambassador, held his first Fourth of July celebration at Claridge hotel, in London, which had been transformed to accommodate the 4,000 visiting and resident Americans and persons prominent in British diplomatic and social life.

The Bulgarian plan to drive a wedge between the Greek and Servian armies in the neighborhood of Guevgheli has completely failed. The last reports of the fighting received from Athens show that the Servians and the Greeks at this point are combining their forces, while the Roumanian army is beginning an invasion of Bulgaria.

General

Formal announcement has been made that Secretary of State W. J. Bryan's Commoner at Lincoln, would hereafter be published monthly instead of weekly, as in the past. The change to the monthly will be made on August 15.

The total number of animals inspected in the 700 slaughtering and processing establishments of Nebraska, under federal inspection in 226 cities and towns in 1912 was 57,628,491. This is an increase of nearly 5,000,000 over the figures for the fiscal year 1911.

Woman suffragists are starting off with a vim in their effort to present to the voters of Nebraska the merits of their urgent request that they be given the right of the ballot. A suffrage petition day has been arranged for in all parts of the state. This will be July 16.

Railway Commissioner Henry T. Clark of Nebraska has been made a member of the so-called "valuation committee," composed of railroad commissioners from fifteen different states that will co-operate with the interstate commerce commission in making a physical valuation of the railroads of the country.

In a common pleas decision, Judge A. C. Risinger of Eaton, Ohio, allowed a perpetual injunction restraining the colored organization known as the Improved Benevolent Order of Elks of the World from making further use of the name of "Elks", or any of the designated or emblematic possessions of the white B. P. O. E. in the state of Ohio.

Governor Hodges has received an appeal from farmers of western Kansas asking him to invoke an old law which provides that every able bodied man, woman or child between the ages of twelve and sixty years may be called upon to fight grasshoppers. In the last week farmers have suffered thousands of dollars of loss to crops from the grasshoppers.

Mrs. William Denshass and her daughter, Ethel, aged 25, were instantly killed at a grade crossing three miles south of Walthill, Neb., Monday evening by a Burlington passenger train. Another daughter, Hazel, is probably fatally injured.

Arrangements are about completed for the running of a dairy train over the lines of the Northwestern, Burlington and Union Pacific railroads in Nebraska. The plan contemplates a train of instruction under the supervision of the state dairy association.

A severe storm which swept Moose Jaw, Sask., Wednesday, overturned buildings, killed live stock and caused other damage that will run well into the thousands.

The American people drank more whisky and beer, smoked more cigars and cigarettes and chewed more tobacco during the fiscal year 1913 than in any other yearly period of the nation's history, according to estimates based upon the record-breaking revenue receipts of the federal government for twelve months ending on June 30.

THE YIELD IS LARGER

LARGE ACREAGE OF WHEAT IN HALL COUNTY.

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

What Is Going on Here and There that Is of Interest to the Readers Throughout Nebraska and Vicinity.

Grand Island.—Macaroni wheat, quite a large acreage of which has been planted by several Hall county wheat growers, promises an exceptionally heavy yield. Geo. L. Rouse, formerly speaker of the Nebraska house, is one of the wheat growers who is trying out the newer kind of wheat and his large field of it will probably run five to ten bushels per acre more than the ordinary wheat. Several other growers nearer the Platte valley, also have excellent fields. The maccaroni wheat sells for only a few cents less than the ordinary and the increase in yield from its heavier and beardless tops, much more than makes up for the difference in price. It is of a golden yellow, almost orange in color where the stand is thickest, and presents a beautiful sight.

Good Water at Beatrice.

Beatrice.—Prof. E. H. Barbour of Lincoln, state geologist, was in the city Monday and examined the work being carried on by the Dempster Mill Manufacturing company in the hope of securing good water for the city of Beatrice. He states that they have struck a reservoir from which a ten inch flow of water is gushing and is of the opinion that with a little more excavation the flow can be greatly increased. The well at the springs now furnishes about 750,000 gallons.

New Court House at Lexington.

Lexington.—The cornerstone of the new $100,000 court house at this place was laid Tuesday. The ceremonies were in charge of the Masonic order and a large number of Masons from throughout the state were present. Among some of the notables were Robert French of Kearney, Alpha Morgan, grand master from Broken Bow and Bishop Beecher of Hastings. The Lexington band furnished music for the occasion. The crowd was estimated at 1,000.

Lay Cornerstone at West Point.

West Point.—The cornerstone of the new Grace Lutheran church at West Point was laid Sunday with impressive ceremonies. The building is of brick and stone and will cost $15,000; is 60 x 74 feet, with a basement for Sunday school purposes, 34 x 60 feet. Art glass windows will be put in throughout the building, the pulpit and chancel will be of walnut, the pews of oak, and a large pipe organ will be installed to cost $1,800.

Goes to Leavenworth Prison.

Lincoln.—William F. Lindberry of Oxford who reproduced bank notes by a photographic process and whose handiwork was passed in Omaha, South Omaha, Buffalo and Albert Lea, Minn., was sentenced by Federal Judge Munger to serve a one-year term in the Leavenworth penitentiary. A fine of $1 and costs was likewise assessed against him.

Killed by Live Wire.

North Platte.—William Besack was killed almost instantly Monday evening by an electric wire which had been blown down by the high winds and hung loose from the pole.

A Death From Heat.

York.—Nebraska's first heat victim was claimed here Friday when Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, an aged negro woman, was overcome. She died instantly.

STATE BASEBALL NEWS.

Kearney lost at Hastings Thursday 2 to 1, in a fast game.

Grand Island won the Thursday game at Seward—6 to 3.

Fremont lost at Superior Thursday—7 to 8.

Jury Kane of Chelsea, Okla., will manage the York team.

Columbus won the Thursday game at York—6 to 2.

In a sixteen-inning game at Superior Wednesday Fremont lost—6 to 5.

Kearney shut out the home team at Hastings Wednesday—4 to 0.

Columbus at York on Wednesday scored 12 to 8.

Grand Island lost at Seward on Wednesday—7 to 3.

In a fifteen-inning game at Gordon Wednesday Ardmore lost—3 to 4.

The Seward team has been sold to Beatrice.

The Sunday ball ordinance carried at Superior by 150 votes.

Kearney won at Hastings Tuesday 9 to 4.

Fremont lost at Superior Tuesday 5 to 4.

Grand Island lost Tuesday's game at Seward 3 to 2.

Columbus was defeated at York Tuesday 6 to 3.

Fairbury ball fans are preparing for a league team next season.

Columbus lost Monday's Seward game 6 to 3.

Fremont was shut out at Hastings Monday 11 to 0.

Kearney was defeated at York Monday, 8 to 0.

NEWS FROM STATE HOUSE

According to Secretary W. H. Mellor of the state board of agriculture, the wheat acreage this year is 19 per cent greater than last year, with yields not differing per acre greatly from last season.

State fair managers have selected the Ord, Lincoln, State, Genoa Indian school, Geneva girls' industrial school, and the Nelson bands to play at the coming state fair. Liberatti's band will be the only out-of-the state organization which will be on the program.

The order has been sent out from Adjutant General Hall's office for the state encampment of the National Guard to be held at Waterloo August 11 to 21. Company maneuvers, sham battles and field work such as would be experienced in real war will be the program for the embryo soldiers during the encampment.

The railway commission has been notified that its attempts to recognize the village of Hoagland and to order the Union Pacific to establish a sidetrack and a station at that place have been held up in the district court and that a restraining order prohibiting the enforcement of the commission's decree had been obtained by citizens of Logan. The latter village has fought the case since its institution and intends to carry the litigation higher than the body which recently acted.

Following similar action in Iowa, Secretary Mellor of the Nebraska state board of agriculture has announced that efforts would be made by that body to obtain half rates to the state fair. The matter will first be taken up with the railroads and if no relief is gained by that means a complaint will be filed with the state railway commission.

The first county to show a loss in valuation for the present year has been noted by Secretary Seymour of the state board of assessment. It was Box Butte county, which dropped from $2,138,203 in 1912 to $2,052,616 for 1913. Platte county showed an increase of $131,000; Hayes county $33,000; Hooker county, $62,000, and Frontier county, $63,000.

Preparations for the fight to be waged by southeastern Nebraska fruit shippers for lower freight rates on intrastate shipments of apples have been completed by E. M. Pollard of Nehawka, G. S. Christy of Johnson and Secretary Marshall of the state horticultural board. The complaint, which was filed with the state railway commission, sets out comprehensive tables of present apple rates in this state, Kansas and Iowa and shows that Nebraskans are not enjoying the same privileges that are granted to shippers and users of the other two states.

Officers of the Improved Live Stock Breeders' association met here last week to further their work and to take steps toward extending their organization over the state to reach farmers and stock raisers who want to make Nebraska stock several points higher in grade than it has been under the lax methods pursued for years past. The organization now has directories showing returns on many stock farms of the state and thus far the work undertaken is said to have done much good. Senator J. A. Ollis is president of the association and Val Keyser of Fairbury is secretary. The vice-presidents are the heads of the various special stock associations of the state.

Provisions of the state law prohibiting the sale of package goods containing premium coupons, save where the fact is plainly branded on the packages, are unconstitutional, according to a decision handed down by Judge Cornish of the Lancaster county district court. The action was brought at the behest of Food Commissioner Harman and will be carried to the supreme court for final judgment. Judge Cornish said that the charges made against the local grocer who was made the defendant in the action did not "constitute an unlawful act, and that the elements of gambling, chance or fraud were not present, but that on the contrary there was a form of competition, advertisement and sale present which the law permits."

It is reported at headquarters of the voters' league that one last effort will be made this week to secure the remaining signers on the referendum of the Nebraska City armory appropriation of $20,000.

County superintendents over the state are busy selecting delegates for the boys' state fair encampment. Two representatives are chosen from each county, and the boys must be between 16 and 21 years of age. All railroad fare in excess of $5 is to be paid by the state board of agriculture.

J. A. Piper, of the state board of charities and correction, after visiting ten of the important state institutions, reports that he finds them in good condition to be turned over to the board of control. This board came into legal existence July 1 and from this time on will manage all institutions. All except the educational institutions have in the past been under the management of the board of public lands and buildings and the governor, the governor having appointed heads of institutions and being a member of the board that purchased supplies.

Libby's Luncheon Delicacies

Dried Beef, sliced wafer thin, Hickory Smoked and with a choice flavor that you will remember. Vienna Sausage—just right for Red Hots, or to serve cold. Try them served like this: Cut rye bread in thin slices, spread with creamed butter and remove crusts. Cut a Libby Vienna Sausage in half, lengthwise, lay on bread. Place on top of the sausage a few thin slices of Libby's Midget Pickles. Cover with other slice of bread, press lightly together. Arrange on plate, serve garnished with parsley sprays.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

DAISY FLY KILLER

placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. All dealers or sent express paid for $1.00.

HAROLD SOMERS, 150 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

THOMPSON'S EYE WATER

Quickly relieves eye irritation caused by dust, sun or wind. Booklet free.

JOHN L. THOMPSON SONS & CO., Troy, N. Y.

Having a raft of friends is the only thing that keeps some people afloat.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

Many a spinster realizes that girls are wise who marry while yet in their teens.

When a man can travel as far on his nerve as others can on an excursion ticket the railroads are sure to lose money.

Mistake.

"Here's some fish from the dealer's, marked C. O. D."

"Then it isn't ours. I ordered shad."

Good Advice.

"When you start out to find a business opening—"

"Yes?"

"Don't get in a hole."

Modern Proverb.

Lo! Behold the man who eateth and drinketh gluttonously in the hot weather, how he perspireth like unto a cake of ice on a hot stove, cuss him. —Meditations of Jereblah of Joppa.

Their Kind.

"These girls are very popular, I understand, at the parish social gatherings."

"Yes; they are regular church belles."

Sensitive "Jeems."

The Nuritches were very proud of the English butler they brought back with them, and so, you may suppose, they were not a little annoyed when, at the end of a month, he gave them notice.

"What's the matter, Parker? You have been here such a short time?"

"Yessir. But you see when you engaged me, I thought you was sparragrass and champagne people; but when I found out that you eats cabbage, carrots and such like common vegitables, and drinks beer, I sees, sees I, this here ain't no place for a sensitive person like me. So I must leave you. I can't breathe a beery atmosphere."

FOUND A WAY

To Be Clear of Coffee Troubles.

"Husband and myself both had the coffee habit, and finally his stomach and kidneys got in such a bad condition that he was compelled to give up a good position that he had held for years. He was too sick to work. His skin was yellow, and there didn't seem to be an organ in his body that was not affected.

"I told him I felt sure his sickness was due to coffee and after some discussion he decided to give it up.

"It was a struggle, because of the powerful habit. One day we heard about Postum and concluded to try it and then it was easy to leave off coffee.

"His fearful headaches grew less frequent, his complexion began to clear, kidneys grew better until at last he was a new man altogether, as a result of leaving off coffee and taking up Postum. Then I began to drink it too.

"Although I was never as bad off as my husband, I was always very nervous and never at any time very strong, only weighing 95 lbs. before I began to use Postum. Now I weigh 115 lbs. and can do as much work as anyone my size, I think."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Write for booklet, "The Road to Wellville."

Postum comes in two forms.

Regular Postum (must be boiled.)

Instant Postum doesn't require boiling, but is prepared instantly by stirring a level teaspoonful in an ordinary cup of hot water, which makes it right for most persons.

A big cup requires more and some people who like strong things put in a heaping spoonful and temper it with a large supply of cream.

Experiment until you know the amount that pleases your palate and have it served that way in the future.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

The SUITORS OF Mrs. MERRIWID

BY KENNETT HARRIS

MELISSA WOULD NOT MATE WITH A FOOD FADDIST.

Mrs. Merriwid tucked her napkin into its ring, breathed a sigh of satisfaction slightly flavored by a mint tablet, and put her elbows on the table. "I feel considerably better, thank you," she observed.

"I should hope you would, my dear," replied her maternal maiden aunt Jane. "I must say there is nothing wrong with your appetite, Melissa."

"No?" said Mrs. Merriwid, with a lift of her eyebrows. "Well, that's just where you and Mr. Herbidge disagree. He considers my appetite depraved, and right there Mr. Herbidge and little Lissy stand on opposite sides of a yawning abysmal gulf—with most of the yawn on my side, I may say."

"It seems to me that a difference of opinion regarding diet can hardly be considered in the light of an insuperable objection, my dear," Aunt Jane remonstrated.

"That's merely because you haven't given the matter due consideration, dearie," said Mrs. Merriwid. "And you're probably going on the Jack Sprat theory of mutual compromise and adjustment. That listens good at the first roseate blush, too, but it wouldn't work outside of Mother Goose, believe me. You'd find Mr. Sprat filled with disgust as well as lean meat every time he looked across the table and saw the lady lifting in the flabby fat, and she would naturally have a low opinion of his taste. At that, they would have something in common, being both partial to meat. But imagine Mrs. Sprat with roast sirloin of beef and Jack spreading peanut butter on an oatmeal cracker for his! Nay, dear aunt. Not on your counterfeit presentiment!"

"People of entirely opposite tastes get along together very nicely quite often," Aunt Jane contended.

"Not when it comes to the eats, Pet," said Mrs. Merriwid. "We may disagree with our husbands on questions of religion and art and dress and finance, but not on the subject of dinner. Of course a liberal man will concede something to the finer feminine preferences, and a wise lady will tolerate and even pander to occasional vulgarities in the way of onions and lunch herring. But in the main, she must like what he likes, and if she doesn't, she must learn to."

"Couldn't you learn to like what Mr. Herbidge does?" asked Aunt Jane.

"Who, *me?* I? Why, gracious goodness Agnes! That man doesn't like anything!" exclaimed Mrs. Merriwid, "only nuts and such, and I'm no squirrel if I am frisky at times. Why, auntie, don't you understand that he's a vegetarian? He doesn't even like nuts. They don't like things, dearie; they eat them because they contain certain elements. They eat to live, they don't live to eat. Didn't you know that? Why, yes. And it gives them something to talk about, too. You, dear aunt, sit down and consume lamb chops without the least idea of what they contain. You couldn't tell to save your swan-like neck whether they were rich in phosphates or sulphites or bromides. You don't catch a vegetarian feeding on anything that he hasn't got the chemical formula for. He goes into his little white-tiled restaurant and looks over the bill of fare.

"'Let me see,' he says. 'Proteids—hum! Yes. I think I'll take a few proteids on the half shell and some adenoids and broiled carbo-hydrates, with a demi tasse of nitrate and a half portion of phosphorus.'"

"Don't be absurd, Melissa," begged Aunt Jane.

"It isn't me; it's them," replied her niece. "Eat to live! What's the use of living if you've got to regard yourself as a laboratory to convert raw material into elements? The balanced ration may be all right, but it depends a good deal on the place you get it, and to some extent, on the waiter who balances it. He had the impudence to sneer at what he called eaters of dead flesh."

"A waiter?" inquired Aunt Jane.

"Mr. Herbidge, goose!" said Mrs. Merriwid. "Wouldn't that give you the shock of a concussion? He remarked that no carnivorous creature could attain to spiritual heights, or even to a high order of mentality. I asked him how long he thought I would have to abstain from dead flesh to climb to his intellectual level, and he said he was talking generally. I said he was talking foolishly.

"'I never heard that Nebuchadnezzar's mentality was improved when he became a vegetarian,' says I to him, says I. 'Not that I have anything against vegetables when they aren't turnip-heads,' I proceeded, in tones of blighting sarcasm. 'I approve of beans in moderation and in conjunction with pork, and as a supplement to roast turkey, I'm strong for cranberry sauce or chestnut dressing,' I told him. 'Nobody ever heard me say a word against cabbage or carrots when they are chaperoned by corned beef or boiled ham, and rice goes well with chicken a la creole,' I continued; 'but when it comes to leaving the meat out of a meal and still calling it a meal, I raise my voice in protest and beg to be excused.' Such were my words. Believe me, auntie, there are even people who don't like broiled lobster, but I could never learn to love one of them."

"Don't you think he likes it?" asked Aunt Jane.

"He's no cannibal," replied Mrs. Merriwid, "but on general principles, auntie, a woman wants to beware of a man who won't eat any old thing, just so it's well cooked."

(Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

"There Is Nothing Wrong With Your Appetite, Melissa."

Sense of Touch.

One of two darkies who run a bootblack "parlor" in partnership was bragging of his well-developed sense of touch, particularly in the matter of money. He boasted that he could tell the denomination of any United States coin merely by feeling it. His partner wearied of these boasts and came back with this:

"Your sense o' feelin' ain't nothing to my friend Marcus. Him and me used to work on the Pullman down through Kansas. Marcus had been on this route for about ten years. One night when we was both a-sleepin', 'long around midnight I wakes up and I shakes Marcus and I says: 'Marcus, where are we?' An' Marcus he just rolls over and sticks his hand out the window and he says: 'We're goin' through Oswego.'"—Lippincott's.

Deserved the Honor.

The latest appreciation of Shakespeare by his fellow townsmen is reported in the Washington Star.

In Stratford, during one of the Shakespeare jubilees, an American tourist approached an aged villager in a smock, and said:

"Who is this chap Shakespeare, anyway?"

"He were a writer, sir."

"Oh, but there are lots of writers. Why do you make such a fuss over this one, then? Wherever I turn I see Shakespeare hotels, Shakespeare cakes, Shakespeare chocolates, Shakespeare shoes. What did he write—magazine stories, attack on the trusts, popular novels?"

"No, sir; oh, no, sir!" said the aged villager. "I understand he writ for the Bible, sir."

Open-Air Living Cost $5.

Thomas Costello and James Kelly, both of Philadelphia, were arrested in the woods near Folsom, Pa., by County Detective O'Toole. The men were building a fire to warm their breakfast. Alderman Smith fined each $5 for vagrancy. Kelly declared he was afflicted with consumption, and Costello said he suffered with asthma. Both said they were following the open-air treatment for their health.

MILCH COWS AT THE SUMMER WHITE HOUSE

This is the herd of Jerseys on the Harlakenden estate which will supply the milk and butter for President Wilson's table during his stay at the summer White House.

TALKS WITH YUAN

Chicago Man Pays Visit to President of China.

Meet in the Forbidden City—Discuss Outbreak for the Investment of American Capital in the New Republic.

Pekin, China.—President Yuan Shih-kai now lives in the forbidden city, that famous group of palaces which for centuries was the residence of China's emperors. As the ruler of a free people Yuan now occupies the very courts and halls where he was wont to kneel as a humble courtier before an absolute monarch. True, the central part of the forbidden city is still occupied by the deposed boy emperor and by the widows of the emperors Kuanghsu and Tungchich, but this is only a temporary arrangement.

The first American to be received by President Yuan since his removal to the imperial palace was John T. Lenfestey of Chicago. The interview was arranged through E. T. Williams, the American charge d'affairs and acting minister to China. By special appointment Mr. Williams and Mr. Lenfestey went to the Palace of the Three Seas April 24. They entered the palace by the east gate, which is a beautiful specimen of Chinese architecture.

Just inside the gate they were met by a servant in uniform who escorted them to the edge of the lake, which lies between the gate and the palace. There they found a barge manned by ten oarsmen waiting to take them across the lake. This barge was formerly the pleasure boat of the Grand Empress Dowager Tze Hsi. From the lake they had a fine view of the parks and palaces of the forbidden city. To the north was a magnificent marble bridge spanning the lake. Beyond that toward the pagoda of the ten thousand Buddhas and the imperial temples. To the south was a beautiful island, where the golden tiled roofs of many palaces could be seen shining among the trees.

President Yuan Shih-Kai.

Arriving at the opposite shore of the lake they were met by an officer who conducted them through several large gates to the palace now occupied by the president. In the anteroom of the reception hall they were met by Admiral Tsai Ting Kan, secretary to the president. Admiral Tsai was dressed in Chinese fashion and wore a bronze colored gown of silk. After a wait of a few minutes it was announced that the president was ready to receive them. As they advanced across the spacious waiting room they saw the curtains to the door of the reception room slowly drawn aside. About ten feet inside the door stood the president framed as in a picture.

After Mr. Williams had shaken hands with the president, Admiral Tsai introduced Mr. Lenfestey. The president invited all to be seated at a small table near the center of the room. A servant brought cups of tea, a bottle of champagne, cigars and cigarettes. The president first conversed in Chinese with Mr. Williams, whom he has known for many years and whom he counts among his best friends. Then turning to Mr. Lenfestey he said that he was always pleased to see travelers from other countries, especially from America.

When Admiral Tsai had interpreted this Mr. Lenfestey expressed his admiration for the energetic way in which the president conducted the affairs of state. "We Americans," said Mr. Lenfestey, "admire you not a little for the way in which you make enemies. We know from experience that no one can carry out a great reform movement without making enemies."

After the president had thanked him for compliment, Mr. Lenfestey asked what the policy of the republic would be with reference to the investment of American capital in China. The president answered that he appreciated the friendly attitude of America toward the republic of China and especially the stand which the American government had taken on the loan question.

"There can be no doubt," said the president, "but that every encouragement will be given to Americans who have a share in the commercial and industrial development of China."

BOY'S PRANK KILLS TWO MEN

Engine Runs Wild Through Buffalo Yards and Crashes Into a Freight Train.

Buffalo.—A small boy went into the New York Central railroad roundhouse here and climbed into the cab of an engine. He pulled open the throttle and as the engine started forward he jumped. The locomotive ran wild through the yards at a speed of 45 miles an hour and crashed head on into a freight train coming from the opposite direction. The engines met with terrific force. Fred Ludoke, engineer, was almost instantly killed and William Froelich, fireman, was so badly injured that he died soon afterward.

SPEND MILLIONS FOR MUSIC

Three Times Amount Spent on Army and Navy Is Paid for It by Americans.

Saratoga.—Nearly $600,000,000 is spent annually by Americans on music, according to detailed figures submitted to the annual meeting of the New York State Music Teachers' association by John C. Freund.

The report gave the following annual expenditures: Opera, $8,000,000; concerts of all kinds, $30,000,000; church music, $50,000,000 to $55,000,000; orchestras in theaters, vaudeville and moving picture houses, $30,000,000; military and brass bands of all kinds, $35,000,000; conservatories, schools and private teachers, $175,000,000; American students, expenses and tuition abroad, $7,500,000. The expenditures in the musical industries amounting to $320,000,000 annually, the speaker said.

Analyzing these figures, Mr. Freund said that this country spent every year for music three times the amount spent on the army and navy.

Half-Forgotten Financier.

London.—In Chancery Lane, the other day, a once well-known figure passed along quite unnoticed. He was no other than Jabez Spencer Balfour, old and none too robust, and who looked as if the world did anything but shine upon him. Not many years ago J. Spencer Balfour was the wizard at a touch of whose wand dross turned to gold—the J. P. Morgan of the London of his day.

Employers Honor Their Cook.

New York.—Mr. and Mrs. Benj. B. Jacobson of this city gave a party in honor of Miss Helena Schwartz, who completed 25 years of faithful service as Mrs. Jacobson's cook.

Cupid Hits Commerce.

Ossining, N. Y.—As a result of more love-making on the beach near the boat line between this town and the beach has been abandoned, and women bathers must walk.

SHOWER CATS ON NEWLY WED

Friends of Spokane Pair Use Classified Ads to Carry Out Their Prank.

Spokane.—An opportunity to sell black cats over three months old at 75 cents to five dollars each, and a chance to buy a milch cow for $25, if taken at once, drew a throng to 109 East Liberty avenue all day, which looked like David Harum's stable yard in the height of his "hoss swapping" activities.

"Wanted—Cats over three months old; black preferred; 75c to $5. Call at 109 E. Liberty."

That little want ad inserted in the local papers was responsible for part of the early morning crowd of kitten sellers who called on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Gray as early as six o'clock.

Mrs. Gray was Miss Lulu Carr. She and Mr. Gray were married at Our Lady of Loudres church, and the insertion of the want ad was part of a prank played on the "newlyweds" by their friends.

The cat ad had only a small part in the deeply laid plot of well-wishers, for in the same issue appeared this offer of sale:

"Fresh milch cow, $25, if taken at once. 109 Liberty."

On top of this a crowd of junk dealers who were requested to call at the address at ten o'clock also caused the newly-married couple considerable amusement, incidental to the annoyance, but they took the incidents all as a joke, as they "stood off" the various callers during the day.

"Several parties with a surplus stock of kittens were at the house as early as six o'clock," said Mrs. Gray, laughingly. "Some of them brought whole sacks full of cats. We didn't stop to investigate, but there were at least three or four to a sack. Boys with cats kept coming at intervals during the day, but we failed to select one.

"The fresh milch cow for $25 naturally appealed to a lot of people, and callers to look at 'our' cow were numerous during the day. The telephone was kept ringing most of the day by people who wanted to buy the cow and also by those who had cats to sell. I don't know how long those ads are supposed to run, but we don't want any black cats and we haven't any fresh milch cow to sell."

FIRM NAME OF ISMAY PASSES

Retirement of J. Bruce as President of White Star Line Ends Family's Connection.

London.—The famous firm of Ismay, Imrie & Co., founders of the White Star line, has disappeared with the retirement of J. Bruce Ismay from the presidency of the International Marine Mercantile company. When Ismay accepted Mr. Morgan's offer to purchase the business he made it a condition that on his retirement the name of Ismay be no longer used.

J. Bruce Ismay.

The Man Who Put the EES in FEET

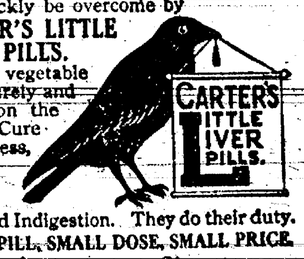
Look for This Trade-Mark Picture on the Label when buying

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

The Antiseptic Powder for Tender, Aching Feet. Sold everywhere, 25c. Sample FREE. Address, ALLEN S. OLMSTED, Le Roy, N. Y.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.



Purely vegetable act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

NO EVIDENCE OF STATEMENT

Foreman of Jury Had Claimed They Had One Mind, but Losing Lawyer Wanted to Be Shown.

Counsel for the prisoner looked hopefully at the faces of the jurors as they filed into their seats, and listened hopefully as the foreman announced that they had agreed. His client had enjoyed ample provocation for the assault upon the person of Tobias Jones; but the jurors were uniformly Tobias' friends and not unbiased.

"The jury is all of one mind, your honor," the foreman said. "We find the prisoner guilty."

"You hear the verdict, counsel," remarked the judge. "The jury is all of one mind. Have you anything to ask of the court before sentence is pronounced?"

"Yes, your honor," replied counsel, still hopefully; "for the purposes of the appeal which my client will take, it would be of material assistance to learn which one of the twelve men who have reached this verdict is possessed of the one mind you are so careful to mention."—New York Evening Post.

Her Lucky Day.

Frances is only a little girl, but she has a quick mind and the gift of language that sometimes distinguishes children who associate much with their elders. The other day Frances came home to her mother with cheeks like roses and eyes like stars.

"Oh, mamma," she exclaimed, happily, "I've had the best luck this morning! I got downtown just at the psychological moment!"

"Did you, dear?" was mother's pleased inquiry. "And what happened?"

Said Frances, solemnly: "I saw a parade."

Richness Personified.

Ikey—Fader, vot means a plutocrat?

Fader—One of dem fellers dot's so rich he needn't to fail any more.—Puck.

Looking on the Bright Side.

"It is said that more than one person has been killed by kissing."

"Yes; but isn't it great stuff if you live through it?"—Judge.

A man should be a credit to himself, but he wants a little cash thrown in.

Few young men are really as bad as the girls try to make them think they are.

Almost as many women's heads are turned by flattery as by peroxide.

Many a man's soiled character has been washed in a woman's tears.

A Sweet, Crisp, Delicious "Bite-To-Eat"

Post Toasties

Dainty bits of pearly white corn, perfectly cooked and toasted to delicate "brown."

Usually eaten direct from package with cream and sugar.

Or, sprinkle Toasties over saucer of fresh berries—then add the cream and sugar—a dish to remember.

Post Toasties are sold by Grocers everywhere.

SALE OPENS
Friday
July
18th
9 a. m.
Doors
to be
forever
CLOSED

PASSING
OUT OF EXISTENCE
THE STIR OF PUBLIC SURPRISE
The Absolute Climax Norris Quits

SALE OPENS
Friday
July
18th
9 a. m.
Doors
to be
forever
CLOSED

Free Free

15 Beautiful 8 yd dress patterns free. One to each of the first fifteen customers in our store punchasing one dollar or over on the morning of our opening.

Be on the Minute.

The $12,000 Stock known as the Norris Store has been placed in the hands of the Big Four Realization Co. of America to be sold at a low rate on the dollar.

Notice

A shower from the top of our store building.

Promptly at 2:30 o'clock Saturday July 19th we will throw one hundred and fifty dollars worth of this merchandise from the top of our building into the street below. Everybody come. Bring your family and secure your full share of this merchandise. We promise you lots of fun and amusement.

This company is acting under a forfeit contract to sell this entire twelve thousand dollar stock in the next fifteen days

No doubt the winding up of this old land mark will bring back many lost memories of Pioneer days to some of the oldest settlers in this section.

Mr. Norris began business in Table Rock forty-four years ago and remained actively in business until his death two years ago, at which time his estate and store which forms the basis of this great sale was left to his nine heirs, and must be sold now in order to settle the estate in full. Trusting this will explain to our many friends and patrons why the Big Four Realization Company are here in charge and have full authority to convert this stock into cash.

C. I. NORRIS, Administrator.

This Sale and What It Means

We are destined to close out a large amount of this stock in the next fifteen days. Our verdict is to sell regardless of cost or actual values, ignore former prices and reserve nothing. My orders are turn these goods into money. The values offered in this sale are beyond the pale of ordinary expression. The most startling bargains ever offered any where by any one are now being offered at the Norris Store.

We will cut loose and show the merchandising world some of the most active sale business ever known to the annals of retailing. We are determined to make a clean sweep and if prices will do it we will see the largest crowd of anxious buyers in our store ever assembled in any store in this section.

G. C. Rector, Sales Manager

Store Now Closed — Invoicing Rearranging — And Marking Down Prices

It Matters Not

It matters not where you live or what the weather condition may be. It will pay you to attend this sale, distance should not stand in your way. Some-

Grand Re-opening and doors open

-:- FRIDAY, JULY 18th, 9 a.m. -:-

An event that shall long be remembered as Southeastern Nebraska's most sensational merchantile movement and greatest sacrifice of high class merchandise Nothing like it ever attempted. Investigation is the fore runner of knowledge

Necessity Knows No Mercy

Eclipsing all former effort an original and direct appeal to the economical instincts of every man, woman and child within a radius of 50 miles to whom the saving of a dollar is equivalent to a dollar made.

Do It Now

50c work shirts your choice 39c	J. D. Rockefeller buys when the other man will sacrifice	Our time is Limited	Sale closes August 2d	$1.00 Overalls 83c	19 Pounds Sugar for $1.00	Walk a block and save a dollar.	Now is the time to buy your groceries for harvest	Say Mr. Thrasherman buy that new pair of shoes now	Do not hesitate do it now

A Sale Truthfully Advertised — Entire Stock at Big Reductions

Shoe Department

We have 350 pairs of Mens' odd lots of shoes; of course they are not just the latest in style. We will close the whole lot at

39c

Lot No. 2. 150 pairs of mens' dress and work shoes the wear-well, durable kind. Your choice

69c

Lot No. 3. 185 pairs mens' high grade work shoes. All must go. Your choice

98c.

Lot No. 4. Mens' Oxfords and Shoes. Why pay $3.00? Your choice

$1.39

Lot No. 5. Mens' fine dress shoes. Your choice.

$1.39.

Lot No. 6. Ladies' shoes. 235 pairs All shapes and styles. Your choice.

39c.

Lot No. 7. Think of it. Never before. Never again. 175 pairs Ladies' shoes. Your choice.

59c.

Lot No. 8. Ladies Shoes. Gun Metal, Patent and Tans. Your choice.

89c.

Lot No. 9. Ladies fine Dress shoes and oxfords. The kind you like to wear. Your choice

$1.39

Lot No. 10. 300 pairs Ladies Dress Shoes and Oxfords. $3.50 and $4.00 values. Latest toes and heels. Your choice.

$1.89

Lot No. 11. Boys' School Shoes. $2.00 and $2.50 values. Your choice.

79c.

Lot No. 12. Girls' and Misses' shoes. 125 pairs. Your choice

19c.

Lot No. 13. 200 pairs of childrens' shoes. All must go. Your choice.

39c.

Lot No. 14. 75 pairs of childrens and Misses shoes. Your choice.

69c.

Lot No. 15. 50 pairs Misses dress shoes. Remember your choice.

98c.

Clothing Department.

Lot No. 16. About 35 Mens' full suits, all colors. Your choice

$4.49

Lot No. 17. All must go in this close out Your choice

$5.39

Lot No. 18 Mens' New Stock Dress Suits latest styles. Your choice.

$6.33

Lot No. 19 Mens' dress suits while they last Your choice.

$7.39

Lot No. 20 Mens' Suits worth up to $15.00. Your choice

$8.89

Lot No. 21 Mens' high grade all wool suits. Your choice.

$10.49

Lot No. 22 Mens' extra pants about 150 pairs.

1 lot your choice 99c
" " " " $1.39
" " " " 1.59
" " " " 1.83
" " " " 2.39
" " " " 3.39

Lot No. 23 Mens' fancy dress shirts.
$1.00 values 79c
.75 " 49c
.50 " 39c

Lot No. 24. 5 dozen Mens' dress shirts, assorted colors. Your choice.

24c.

Mens' Dress Hats

1 Lot your choice 89c
" " $1.39
" " 1.89
" " 2.39

Dry Goods Department

All calico, your choice 5c.

GINGHAMS
8½c gingham 6c
10 " 7½c
12½ " 9½c

PERCALE
10c percale 7c
12½c " 9c

CRASH TOWELING
The kind you like to use.
8c. value 6c
10 " 7½c
12½c values 9c
15c " 11c

TABLE LINEN
Pure linen 72 in. wide
$1.25 value 93c
1.00 " 79c
.65 " 49c
.60 " 44c
Outings all go. Your choice 72c
Wool Suitings and Serges
$1.00 values 83c
.85 " 71c
.60 " 48c
.50 " 33c
.30 " 19c

Don't Hesitate — Bring Your Produce — Taken Same as Cash

Grocery Deparment

19 lbs. Sugar for	$1.00	15c package Post Toasties	.09	No. 3 Tomatoes per can	10c	Silver Gloss Starch	7c
10 bars D. C. Soap	.25	15c package Shredded Wheat	.10	Cream cheese per lb	19c	25c K. C. Baking Powder	19c
8 bars White Soap	.25	Standard Packed Corn	.06	Argo brand Starch per pkg.	4c	Fairy Soap per bar	4c

Violet Rose toilet soap	7c	5 " " "	20c
20c Red Salmon per can	15c		
10 lb. pail syrup	39c		

Remember the date
SALE OPENS
FRIDAY
July 18
9 a. m.
15 DAYS 15

The Big Four Realization Company

Selling The NORRIS STORE

Remember The
DATE
Sale Closes
AUG 2nd
15 DAYS ONLY 15

TABLE ROCK, NEBRASKA

SYNOPSIS.

Mrs. Varney, wife of a Confederate general, has lost one son and another is dying from wounds. She reluctantly gives her consent for Wilfred, the youngest, to join the army if his father consents. The federals are making their last assault in an effort to capture Richmond. Edith Varney secures from President Davis a commission for Capt. Thorne, who is just recovering from wounds, as chief of the telegraph at Richmond. Capt. Thorne tells Edith he has been ordered away. She declares he must not go and tells him of the commission from the president. He is strangely agitated and declares he cannot accept. Thorne decides to escape while Edith leaves the room to get the commission, but is prevented by the arrival of Caroline Mitford, Wilfred's sweetheart. Mr. Arrelsford of the Confederate secret service, a rejected suitor of Edith's, detects Jonas, Mrs. Varney's butler, carrying a note from a prisoner in Libby prison.

CHAPTER V.—Continued.

"Jonas," said Mrs. Varney, her voice low and level in spite of her agitation.

"Yes'm."

"Have you any idea why I sent for you?"

"Ah heahd you was gwine send me to de hossiple, ma'am."

"Oh; then Martha told you," said Mrs. Varney.

While the little dialogue was taking place, Mr. Arrelsford had made a signal, and the corporal and two men had entered the room silently, and now swiftly advanced to the side of the still unobserving negro.

"She didn't exzactly say whut you—" he began.

The next instant the two men fell upon him. He might have made some struggle, although it would have been useless. The windows were instantly filled with men, and an order would have called them into the room. He was an old man, and the two soldiers that seized him were young. He was too surprised to fight, and stood as helpless as a lamb about to be slaughtered, his face fairly gray with sudden terror. The corporal flung open the butler's faded livery coat, and for the moment Jonas, menaced now by a search, and knowing what the result would be, struggled furiously, but the men soon mastered him, and the corporal, continuing his search, presently drew from an inside pocket a small folded paper.

"Jonas, Jonas!" said Mrs. Varney, in bitter disappointment; "how could you?"

"I told you so," said Mr. Arrelsford truthfully, triumphantly, and most aggravatingly under the circumstances, taking the folded paper. "Corporal," he added, "while I read this, see if he has got anything more."

A further search, however, revealed nothing. Arrelsford had scarcely completed the reading of the brief note when the corporal reported:

"That is all he has, sir."

Arrelsford nodded. The men had

Drew From an Inside Pocket a Folded Paper.

released Jonas, but stood by his side, and the secret service agent now approached him.

"Who was this for?" he asked sharply and tensely.

The negro stared at him stolidly and silently, his face ashen with fright.

"Look here," continued the other, "if you don't tell me it is going to make it pretty bad for you."

The words apparently made no further impression upon the servant. Arrelsford tried another tack. He turned to Mrs. Varney, who was completely dismayed at this breach of trust by one who had been attached to the family fortunes for so many years.

"I am right sorry, ma'am," he said very distinctly, "but it looks like we have got to shoot him."

"Oh!" cried Mrs. Varney at that. "Jonas, speak!"

But even to that appeal he remained silent. Arrelsford waited a moment and then:

"Corporal," he said; "take him outside and get it out of him. String him up until he talks. But don't let him yell or give any alarm; gag him until he's ready to tell. You understand?"

The corporal nodded and turned toward the hall door.

"Not that way," said Arrelsford; "take him to the back of the house and keep him quiet, whatever you do. Nobody must know about this, not a soul."

"Very good, sir," said the corporal, saluting. He gave an order to the men, and they marched Jonas off, swiftly and silently. Nothing that had been said or done had disturbed the women across the hall. Mrs. Varney glanced up at the unfolded piece of paper in Mr. Arrelsford's hand. He was smiling triumphantly.

"Was there anything in that?" she asked.

"Yes, there was. We know the trick they meant to play."

"But not the man who was to play it?"

"I didn't say that, ma'am."

"Does it give you a clue to it?"

"It does."

"Will it answer?"

"It will."

"Then you know—"

"As plain as if we had his name."

"Thank God for that," exclaimed the woman. "May I see it?"

Arrelsford hesitated.

"I see no reason why you should not."

He extended his hand toward her, and she glanced at the paper.

"Attack tonight. Plan 3. Use telegraph!" she read. She looked up.

"What does it mean?" she asked tremulously.

"They are to attack tonight, and the place where they are to strike is indicated by Plan 3."

"Plan 3?" questioned the woman.

"Yes; the man this is sent to will know what is meant by that. It has been arranged beforehand, and—"

"But the last words," said Mrs. Varney. "'Use telegraph?'"

"That is plain, too. He is to use our war department telegraph and send some false order to weaken that position, the one they indicate by Plan 3, so that when they assault it, they will find it feebly defended or not at all, and break through and come down on the city and swamp us."

"But," exclaimed Mrs. Varney in deepest indignation and excitement, "the man who was to do this? Who is he? There is nothing about him that I can see."

"But I can see something."

"What? Where?"

"In the words, 'Use telegraph.' We know every man on the telegraph service, and every one of them is true. There is some one who will try to get into that service if the game is carried out, and—"

"Then he will be the man," said Mrs. Varney.

"Yes; there aren't so many men in Richmond that can do that. It isn't every man that's expert enough—Mrs. Varney, Jonas brought this paper to your house, and—"

"To my house?" exclaimed the woman in great astonishment, and then she stopped, appalled by a sudden thought which came to her.

"At the same time," said Arrelsford, "your daughter has been trying to get an appointment for some one on the telegraph service. Perhaps she could give us some idea, and—"

Mrs. Varney rose and stood as if rooted to the spot.

"You mean—"

"Captain Thorne," said Arrelsford impressively.

CHAPTER VI.

The Confidence of Edith Varney.

Mrs. Varney had, of course, divined toward whom Arrelsford's suspicion pointed. She had been entirely certain before he had mentioned the name that the alleged spy or traitor could be none other than her daughter's friend; indeed, it would not be stretching the truth to say that Thorne was her friend as well as her daughter's, and her keen mother's wit was not without suspicion that if he were left to himself, or if he were permitted to follow his own inclinations, the relation between himself and the two women might have been a nearer one still and a dearer one, yet, nevertheless, the shocking announcement came to her with sudden, sharp surprise.

We may be perfectly certain, absolutely sure, of a coming event, but when it does occur its shock is felt in spite of previous assurance. We may watch the dying and pray for death to end anguish, and know that it is coming, but when the last low breath has gone, it is as much of a shock to us as if it had not been expected, or even dreamed of.

The announcement of the name was shattering to her composure. She knew very well why Arrelsford would rejoice to find Thorne guilty of anything, and she would have discounted any ordinary accusation that he brought against him, but the train of the circumstances was so complete in this case and the coincidences so unexplainable upon any other theory, the evidence so convincing, that she was forced to admit that Arrelsford was fully justified in his suspicion, and that without regard to the fact that he was a rejected suitor of her daughter's.

Surprise, horror and conviction lodged in her soul, and were mirrored in her face. Arrelsford saw and divined what was passing in her mind, and, eager to strike while the iron was hot, bent forward open-mouthed to continue his line of reasoning and denunciation, but Mrs. Varney checked him. She laid her finger upon her lips and pointed with the other hand to the front of the house.

"What!" exclaimed the Confederate secret service agent; "is he there?"

Mrs. Varney nodded.

"He may be. He went out to the summer-house some time ago to wait for Edith; they were going over to Caroline Mitford's later on. I saw him go down the walk."

"Do you suppose my men could have alarmed him?" asked Arrelsford, greatly perturbed at this unexpected development.

"I don't know. They were all at the back windows. They didn't seem to make much noise, I suppose not. You have a description of the man for whom the letter was intended?"

"Yes, at the office; but I remember it perfectly."

"Does it fit this—this Captain Thorne?"

"You might as well know sooner or later, Mrs. Varney, that there is no Captain Thorne. This is an assumed name, and the man you have in your house is Lewis Dumont."

"Do you mean he came here to—"

"He came to this town, to this house," said Arrelsford vindictively, his voice still subdued but full of fury, "knowing your position, the influence of your name, your husband's rank and service, for the sole purpose of getting recognized as a reputable person, so that he would be less likely to be suspected. He has corrupted your servants—you saw old Jonas—and he has contrived to enlist the powerful support of your daughter. His aim is the war department telegraph office. He is friendly with the men at that office. What else he hasn't done or what he has, the Lord only knows. But Washington is not the only place where they have a secret service; we have one at Richmond. Whatever game he plays, it is one that two can play, and now it is my play."

The patter of light footsteps was heard on the stairs, a flash of white seen through the open door into the hall dimly lighted, and Edith Varney came rapidly, almost breathlessly, into the room. She had changed her dress, and if Caroline Mitford had been there, she would have known certainly from the little air of festivity about her clean but faded and darned, sprigged and flowered white muslin frock that she was going to accept the invitation. In one hand she held her hat, which she swung carelessly by its long faded ribbons, and in the other that official envelope which had come to her from the President of the Confederacy. She called to her mother as she ran down.

"Mamma!" Her voice was white and her voice was pitched high, fraught with excited intensity. "Under my window, in the rosebushes, at the back of the house! They're hurting somebody frightfully, I am sure!"

She burst into the room with the last word. Mrs. Varney stared at her, understanding fully who, in all probability, was being roughly dealt with in the rosebushes, and realizing what a terrible effect such disclosures as she had listened to would produce upon the mind of the girl.

"Come," said Edith, turning rapidly toward the rear window; "we must stop it."

Mrs. Varney stood as if rooted to the floor.

"Well," said the girl, in great surprise, "if you aren't coming, I will go myself."

These words awakened her mother to action.

"Wait, Edith," she said.

Now, and for the first time, Edith noticed Mr. Arrelsford, who had stepped back and away from her mother. She replied to his salutation with a cold and distant bow. The man's face flushed; he turned away.

"But mamma, the men outside," persisted the girl.

"Wait, my dear," said her mother, taking her gently by the arm; "I must tell you something. It will be a great shock to you, I am afraid."

"What is it, mamma? Has father or—"

"No, no, not that," said Mrs. Varney. "A man we have trusted as a friend has shown himself a conspirator, a spy, a traitor."

"Who is it?" cried the girl, at the same time instinctively divining—how or why she could not tell—and that thought smote her afterward—to whom the reference was being made.

Mrs. Varney naturally hesitated to say the name. Arrelsford, carried away by his passion for the girl and his hatred for Thorne, was not so reticent. He stepped toward her.

"It is the gentleman, Miss Varney, whose attentions you have been pleased to accept in the place of mine," he burst out bitterly.

His manner and his meaning were unmistakable. The girl stared at him with a white, haughty face, in spite of her trembling lips. Mechanically she thrust the envelope with the commission into her belt, and confronted the man who loved her and whom she did not love, who accused of this hateful thing the man whom, in the twinkling of an eye, she realized she did love

"Attack Tonight. Plan 3. Use Telegraph," She Read.

Then the daughter turned to her mother.

"Is it Mr. Arrelsford who makes this accusation?" she asked.

"Yes," said Arrelsford, again answering for Mrs. Varney, "since you wish to know. From the first I have had my suspicions about this—"

But Edith did not wait for him to finish his sentence. She turned away from him with loathing, and moved rapidly toward the front window.

"Where are you going?" asked Arrelsford.

"For Captain Thorne."

"Not now," he said peremptorily.

The color flamed in the girl's cheek again.

"Mr. Arrelsford, you have said something to me about Captain Thorne. Are you afraid to say it to him?"

"Miss Varney," answered Arrelsford hotly, "if you—if you—"

"Edith," said Mrs. Varney, "Mr. Arrelsford has good reasons for not meeting Captain Thorne now."

"I should think he had," returned the girl swiftly; "for a man who made such a charge to his face would not live to make it again."

"My dear, my dear," said her mother, gently but firmly, "you don't understand, you don't—"

"Mamma," said the girl, "this man has left his desk in the war department so that he can have the pleasure of persecuting me."

Both the mother and the rejected suitor noticed her identification of herself with Captain Thorne in the pronoun "me," one with sinking heart and the other with suppressed fury.

"He has never attempted anything active in the service before," continued Edith, "and when I asked him to face the man he accuses, he turns like a coward!"

"Mrs. Varney, if she thinks—"

"I think nothing," said the girl furiously; "I know that Captain Thorne's character is above suspicion."

Arrelsford sneered.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Taking His Choice.

"These monopolists in their treatment of the small dealer remind me of Mr. Blanc," said Upton Sinclair.

"Mr. Blanc said to his little son on Christmas day:

"'Tommy, which will you have, turkey or cold mutton?'

"'Turkey, please,' Tommy answered promptly.

"But Mr. Blanc began to hack away at the gristly, gray, cold mutton.

"'No, Tommy,' he said, 'you can't have turkey. Take your choice, my lad, take your choice, but you can't have turkey.'"

BERLIN A COMFORTABLE CITY

Offers Opportunity for Passing a Winter Unequaled by Any Other Place in Europe.

Berlin.—This city is the most comfortable city in Europe. This plain statement of a plain fact doesn't mean that Berlin is beautiful as is either Paris or Vienna, but simply that as a place in which to pass a winter or to reside the entire year it offers opportunities which do not exist in Europe.

Berlin proper is not imposing, its historic interest is scanty, but the new Berlin, Greater Berlin, is a brilliant city of villas set in a large park, where the streets are curved, where every vista invites the eye, where flowers rule and great spaces delight. Ten years ago Berlin West, say Charlottenburg, in the vicinity of the

Unter den Linden.

zoological garden, was considered a suburb; today it is the real Berlin, and not the stuffy old town, with its dingy houses and not too fragrant streets.

Of course, Unter den Linden will always be the heart of Berlin for the tourist, not alone because of the big hotels of Friedrichstrasse, Leipzigerstrasse, and the shopping district, but because the royal palace, the museums, the new cathedral, and the Lustgarten are at its other end. But leave it at the Brandenburg gate for the Tiergarten, and a crow cannot fly any straighter than the wide allee called the Charlottenburg Chaussee; then walk leisurely through this delectable region till you reach the Charottenburg bridge, thence up the Berlinerstrasse to the bend or junction, (Knie), and with the exception of certain parts of Paris and Vienna you will not find a finer street in the world. There is the long Bismarckstrasse to pursue; or you may follow the Berlinerstrasse to the old palace with the monument of Emperor Frederick II., on the Luisenplatz. Or cut through the Tiergarten at the station and come out at the zoo, with its fantastic animal houses and fine walks, and you are on Hardenbergstrasse in front of the Romanesque (late) memorial church of Emperor William—with a hideous chime of bells (Berlin churches are ugly).

The view straight up this avenue is inspiring. Some noble buildings adorn it, and at the Steinplatz there is another vast square flanked by apartment houses that set you to wondering over the ingenuity of Berlin architects and their capacity for the clever varying of styles, so as to mingle modern and German Baroque without offending the taste.

THINKS JAR OF JAM A BOMB

New York Judge Finds Mysterious Bundle, Which Police Soak in Water.

New York—Strawberry jam caused the scare. Jam like that which mother used to make—the kind that we stole when we were kiddies, and then got licked for the "swipin'."

When Judge Thompson of Brooklyn returned home he found on the fourth floor an oblong pasteboard box about eight inches long and three inches wide in which were what appeared to be two metal cylinders. His curiosity stopped then and with more speed than grace he darted downstairs and called up police headquarters, explaining that he had found a bomb.

Detective Ward was sent to the house. At arms' length he carried the bomb to the police station and soaked it in water, while the nerves of some of his fellow-policemen began to become a bit ragged.

Visions of an honor medal appeared to Ward as he began to open the suspected bomb. Everybody was breathing hard. He severed the strings and—there was a sorry-looking detective, for the "bomb" was two innocent jars of strawberry jam.

BOLT PICKS OUT A VICTIM

Stuns One Man in Room Without in Any Way Affecting His Companions.

Seaford, Del.—Accompanied by destructive electrical disturbances, a violent rain and windstorm swept over lower Delaware leaving much damage in its wake. The steeple on the Seaford high school was shattered and the bolt raced down the building, shocking residents of adjoining houses. A bolt of lightning entered a home on Pine street and knocked unconscious J. Milton Barnes, solicitor for the Diamond State Telephone Company, but left uninjured several other persons in the room. Barnes was revived with great difficulty, but is suffering no bad results from the experience. Many outbuildings were destroyed and much live stock was killed in the rural districts.

HOW COCA COLA REFRESHES.

The remarkable success which has attended the sale of Coca-Cola has been explained in many different ways. Some have attributed it to "good advertising;" others to "efficient management," others, to its "delicious flavor" and still others to the fact that it was the first in the field of "trade-marked" soft drinks.

In this connection, the opinion of a manufacturing chemist who has analyzed Coca-Cola and studied its history for many years, will prove interesting. He attributes the popularity of the drink in large part to its quality of refreshing both mind and body without producing any subsequent depression. He points out the fact that the chemical composition of Coca-Cola is practically identical with that of coffee and tea (with sugar added) the only material difference being the absence of tannic acid from Coca-Cola. He points to the laboratory experiments of Dr. Hollingworth of Columbia University and of Dr. H. C. Wood, Jr., of Philadelphia which prove conclusively that the caffeine-containing beverages (coffee, tea, Coca-Cola, etc.) relieve mental and muscular fatigue by rendering the nerves and muscles more responsive to the will, thus diminishing the resistance produced by fatigue. These experiments also demonstrate the fact that the caffeine group of beverages differ from the stimulants in that the use of the latter is followed by a period of depression which calls for more stimulation, thus resulting in the formation of a "habit."—Adv.

Tongue-Tied.

His Need of the Moment.

An old darky was encountered by the expedition sent by Uncle Sam for the relief of sufferers by the Mississippi floods. Uncle Eph was in a dilapidatetd looking skiff or dugout, which he was having considerable trouble to keep afloat. He was busy paddling with one hand and bailing out his craft with the other when the relief boat came within hailing distance of him:

"Hello there, uncle! What do you want?"

"Nothing but wings, boss," was the answer.

AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE.

A sixty horsepower seven-passenger "Stearns" touring car complete and in good condition. There is no new car on the market with so much power. Reason for selling owner wants a more modern car. This "Stearns" cost $4,750. Will sell for $1,600—and to a responsible party, part cash, balance monthly payments. No trade of any kind. Address P. O. Box 898, Omaha, Nebraska. Adv.

Why Druggists Go Insane.

Little Lola's mother had sent her to the corner drug store for a stamped envelope, giving her three pennies with which to pay for it.

"Well, little girl," said the druggist, "what can I do for you?"

"If you please, sir," answered Lola, politely, "my mamma wants three cents' worth of stamped antelope."

Natural.

"As soon as I approach a backer for my enterprise he flies from me."

"Well, don't you think it the natural thing for an 'angel' to fly?"

"It Can't be Done"

It is impossible to maintain health and strength if you allow the stomach to become weak, the liver sluggish and the bowels constipated, but you can guard against such troubles by the daily use of

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

Saskatchewan

Your Opportunity Is NOW in the Province of Saskatchewan, Western Canada

Do you desire to get a Free Homestead of 160 ACRES of that well known Wheat Land? The area is becoming more limited but no less valuable.

NEW DISTRICTS have recently been opened up for settlement, and into these railroads are now being built. The day will soon come when there will be no Free Homesteading land left.

A Swift Current, Saskatchewan, farmer writes: "I came on my homestead, March 1906, with about $1,000 worth of horses and machinery, and just $35 in cash. Today I have 300 Acres of wheat, 300 acres of oats, and 60 acres of flax." Not bad for six years, but only an instance of what may be done in Western Canada in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta.

Send at once for Literature, Maps, Railway Rates, etc., to

W. V. BENNETT, Bee Building, Omaha, Neb.

Canadian Government Agent, or address Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

HISTORY'S MOST FAMOUS TOY

Bright Stone With Which Boer Children Were Playing Led to Diamond Field Discovery.

What is the most famous toy in history? We would give the palm not to any elaborate mechanical contrivance or lifelike doll, but to the simple, bright stone that in 1867 a Dutch farmer found some Boer children using as a plaything.

For the farmer sent the stone to the Cape for examination and the result was the discovery of the diamond fields of South Africa. And the child's plaything found its way to the Paris exhibition, where it sold for £500.

According to a Japanese belief, dolls sometimes come alive, acquiring a soul in process of being played with by successive generations of children. Food is provided for them and they are treated with great care, lest neglect should bring trouble upon the household. One pretty story tells how a childless husband and wife borrowed a doll that had gained a soul, fed and clothed it, and deservedly prospered thereafter.

All this is in utter contrast with the unpleasant theory of Varro about dolls. He held that the dolls given to little Romans at Christmas—that is to say, at the Saturnalia—represented original sacrifices of human beings to the infernal god.—London Chronicle.

Lightning Uncovers Lead Mine.

Lightning recently uncovered a lead mine on the farm of William Thacker in Baxter county, Ark. The bolt struck a hickory tree, ran into the ground, and then divided into six branches, digging ditches about three feet deep and eighteen inches wide.

The longest ditch is 150 feet in length, and the others vary from twenty to forty-nine feet. At the end of the longest ditch is a hole two feet in diameter and two feet deep from which a considerable quantity of lead ore was thrown out, one piece weighing four pounds.—Kansas City Journal.

FREEDOM IN BURMA

No One Interferes in the Affairs of Another.

Remarkable Trait of Burmese Character is Their Unwillingness to Interfere in Other People's Business—Each Acts for Self.

London.—A remarkable trait of the Burmese character is their unwillingness to interfere in other people's affairs. Whether it arises from their religion of self-culture or no, I cannot say, but it is in full keeping with it. Every man's acts and thoughts are his own affair, think the Burmans; each man is free to go his own way, to think his own thoughts, to act his own acts, as long as he does not too much annoy his neighbors. Each man is responsible for himself and for himself alone, and there is no need for him to try and be guardian also to his fellows. And so the Burman likes to go his own way, to be a free man within certain limits; and the freedom that he demands for himself he will extend also to his neighbors. He has a very great and wide tolerance toward all his neighbors, not thinking it necessary to disapprove of his neighbors' acts because they may not be the same as his own, never thinking it necessary to interfere with his neighbors as long as the laws are not broken.

Our idea that what habits are different to our habits must be wrong, and being wrong require correction at our hands, is very far from his thoughts. He never desires to interfere with anyone. Certain as he is that his own ideas are best, he is contented with that knowledge, and is not ceaselessly desirous of proving it upon other people.

And so a foreigner may go and live in a Burman village, may settle down there and live his own life and follow his own customs in perfect freedom; may dress and eat and drink and pray and die as he likes. No one will interfere. No one will try and correct him; no one will be forever insisting to him that he is an outcast, either from civilization or from religion. The people will accept him for what he is and leave the matter there. If he likes to change his ways and conform to Burmese habits and Buddhist forms,

Typical Burmese Architecture.

so much the better; but if not, never mind.

It is, I think, a great deal owing to this habit of mind that the manners of the Burmese are usually so good, children in civilization as they are. There is among them no rude inquisitiveness and no desire to in any way circumscribe your freedom by either remark or act. Surely of all things that cause trouble nothing is so common among us as the interference with each other's ways, as the needless giving of advice. It seems to each of us that we are responsible not only for ourselves, but also for every one else near us; and so if we disapprove of any act we are always in a hurry to express our disapproval and to try and persuade the actor to our way of thinking. We are forever thinking of others and trying to improve them; as a nation we try to coerce weaker nations and to convert stronger ones, and as individuals we do the same. We are sure that other people cannot but be better and happier for being brought into our ways of thinking, by force even, if necessary. We call it philanthropy.

Dies a la Cleopatra.

Cincinnati.—Two weeks ago C. H. Bishop, president of the C. H. Bishop Flour company, watched the death struggles of a cat he had chloroformed. That incident, it is believed, suggested to him a way out of his own difficulties. Bishop was found dead in his home, 1006 Windsor street, and he had used chloroform to bring about the end. In a note to his wife he said business reverses and bodily infirmities had mounted higher than he could withstand and that "this is the only way out."

NEWEST DRAPERY IN VEILS

CRAPE veils for mourning, either in black or white, are not more than a yard or a yard and a quarter in length. When a longer veil is desired—which is not often the case—chiffon bordered with crape is used instead of all crape. The new draperies require a veil almost or quite square and these squares of crape are finished with a three-inch border of the same material, which extends all around the four sides. There are several new drapes, but the two most artistic ideas show the veil falling in a double or triple box plait from the back of the turban, or draped to fall in two points at the back from bonnet shapes. In the latter case the veil provides the trimming for the bonnet.

Longer veils or chiffon with crape borders are used on both bonnets and turbans. Among some of the smartest styles these long veils provide the drapery for the shape, enveloping it entirely, and fall in ample folds about the figure. This is for those who desire the extreme in mourning modes.

Other novelties to be noted are the use of black and white crape together and of all white crape for any period of mourning. The most striking and beautiful mourning millinery to be seen on Fifth avenue is in white crape. Shapes are covered with this fabric and trimmed with lilies, roses or other blossoms made of it. The same idea is carried out in black. The pure white of white crape and the beauty of the fabric itself make for it a triumph above all other materials.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

FOR NIGHTGOWN OR NEGLIGEE

Exquisitely Pretty Robes Serve Both Purposes—Crepe de Chine and White Lace Chiefly Used.

Alluring robes in delicately colored crepe de chine and white lace are listed as nightgowns, but may quite as properly be worn as negligees, and most women buy them for that purpose. The back and front, each cut from a single breadth of double-width crepe de chine, are so gradually sloped from the lower edge—finished with an a-jour-headed hem—to the bust, that nowhere is there an atom too much fullness. At the top the crepe de chine width at back and front are opened at the right side and drawn in a point to that shoulder, while the other side is caught under the left arm. The entire lower section is swung from a deep yoke of white lace whose neck is drawn taut by a ribbon run beading after the robe is on, for there is no other opening and no fastening to bother with. The elbow sleeves are simply wide puffs of lace ending in narrow ruffles gathered with ribbon and beading.

MISSES' DRESS

Misses' dress of royal blue crepe and light blue accordion pleated voile. Broad geisha belt with stiff bow.

DAYS OF HIGH HEELS ENDED

Sandals Which, With Their Accessories, Are Remarkably Pretty, Assure Downfall of "Stilts."

Off with your high stilts, Miss Abreast-with-Fashion! Down to within a quarter inch of the pavement with your heels! For that is what sandals are going to bring you to. And then won't you be an insignificant little person? But as you'll certainly adopt sandals, you may as well learn that they're kept on with ribbons laced about the ankles—a horrid nuisance, the lacing—and tied there in bows or clasped with tiny buckles. The buckles are certain to be more popular than the bows first, because they're more easily adjusted and, second, because they're so pretty. One of the prettiest pair as yet brought out is in three tones of gold set with Bulgarian colored stones. Another set is of an opaque dark blue stone, a third in two tones of silver set with sapphires and topaz, and a fourth in dull gray finished metal set with sapphires. Then there are the buckles of tortoise shell bearing silver nail heads and of platinum set with rhinestones and of gold set with pearls.

New Wrinkle.

The fingers and hands of elbow length silk gloves wear out, leaving the uppers comparatively new. Where there is a baby in the house these may be turned to good use. Place one of baby's socks on the gloves, the leg part of the sock and the hemmed end of the glove being together. Then cut socks for the baby after the pattern. Sew carefully into shape with flat seams. Here you have a good lightweight sock only for the cost or trouble of making. The top should be reinforced to withstand the wear and tear caused by safety pins.

Violet Holder.

An extremely simple and practical rubber novelty comes in the shape of a bunch of violets, and is designed for the protection of a gown when the natural flowers are worn. It is made of green rubberized silk, the shade of the viole leaves, and is outlined with a green wire. When worn it effectually prevents the penetration of any moisture to the gown. The wire edge permits of shaping the holder to the bouquet proper, and the latter is then attached to the corsage or wherever else desired.

Quaint Effect.

The streamer trimming for hats is being favored by both French and English women. Among the novel, quaint effects to be considered is one showing an inch-wide, black moire ribbon draped from the right side of the hat snugly across the throat to the left shoulder, where it falls unrestrained to the hem of the gown, says the New York Herald. Only picturesque or youthful women should undertake the steamer trimming.

Rose Flavoring.

Fill a glass bottle with fresh, fragrant petals, crowding them down to its fullest capacity, then pour in enough pure alcohol to submerge.

HAD PREMONITION OF DEATH

New Jersey Man's Fear of Coming Disaster Laughed at by Comrades, but It Was Verified.

John Hueselmans, superintendent of a lumber yard in Harrison, N. J., started home after a day of intense worry through fear of impending disaster. His premonition caused several of the workmen to deride him. John Bissell of Newark led in the scoffing.

As Hueselmans was passing a 40-foot-high pile of heavy timbers Bissell, who was at work on top, uttered a warning cry and leaped to the ground. As he did so the great bulk of lumber swayed and toppled over. Hueselmans was buried beneath the mass and was instantly killed. Bissell, by his leap, avoided the crumbling pile and landed just beyond the timbers. The fall, however, resulted in his receiving numerous fractures and he was removed in a critical condition to St. Michael's hospital.

A crowded trolley car was passing the lumber yard at the time. The passengers, many of them workmen on their way home, rushed to the spot and began moving the timbers. It was half an hour before Hueselmans' mangled body was extricated.

ECZEMA IN WATER BLISTERS

748 Congress St., Chicago, Ill.—"My eczema broke out like little water blisters. Each one was full of water and would itch until I would scratch it open, then the water would run out and it would get sore. I first got the eczema on the back of the hand and I scratched it so hard I made it all sore. Then I got it on my legs just above the ankle and above the knee.

"I used what they call —— and it stopped the itch but it got worse. Then I used ——. In all I had the trouble for about two years. One day I saw the advertisement of Cuticura Soap and Ointment in the paper. I wrote for a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I tried them and then bought some more. Cuticura Soap and Ointment left my sores nice and smooth. I used them for six weeks, and am now cured; the eczema left no marks." (Signed) F. W. Horrisch, Oct. 19, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Tired of Bossing.

When Mary went home to Ireland for a visit to the old farm, after a four years' course in general housework in America, she found a new baby brother. "And he was thot spoiled you couldn't live in the same house with him," recounted Mary to her old mistress. "Such a raisin' as he had had! I towld me mother 'twas different altogether from the bringin' up of us older children. 'Twas do this, an' we done it—or got a whippin'. But with the little wan now if she says to him 'do this,' he says, 'No, I don't want to,' an' never a budge does he make. But my mother was not set back by my scoldin'. She just sayed, 'Oh, well, wait until you've lived as long and as much as I have, and you will get tired of bossin', too.'"

Discouraged.

"This life is no bed of roses."

"Certainly not. For me it isn't even a bed of turnips."

We know a persistent salesman who wonders if it would be worth while to show St. Peter the latest card index system.

The eye is sometimes more eloquent than the tongue, yet few of us prefer a tongue lashing to an eye lash.

The holy bonds of matrimony sometimes merely indicate a merger.

CROP CONDITIONS IN WESTERN CANADA

ARE THE MOST PROMISING FOR MANY YEARS.

The deepest interest is attached to the condition of the grain crops in Western Canada, especially among the thousands in the United States who are financially interested in lands in that country. This interest is fully as great among those who have friends there following farming and the growing of grain.

The reports from Canadian government officials convey the information that the area under crop this year in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta will probably be no greater than that of last year. Last fall the weather was such that there was not as much fall plowing as had been hoped for. The getting ready of land this spring made a considerable portion of the grain late in seeding. Notwithstanding this, wheat, oats, barley and flax were got in in good shape, although from a week to ten days later than last year. On the 27th of June the reports regarding crop conditions generally in Western Canada were: "Abundant sunshine with timely and copious rain throughout Western Canada gives every assurance of generous harvest. Climatic conditions in recent weeks have been absolutely ideal. Western correspondents agree in predicting every indication of a bumper crop under favorable conditions. Wheat should be headed out in Manitoba between July 10th and 12th, and in Saskatchewan and Alberta from 15th to 17th. The oat crop is looking well, although late and rather short in straw."

This is followed by a report July 5th: "Crop conditions continue in same satisfactory condition as last week. Plenteous rains have fallen all over prairie provinces, followed by general warm and splendid growing weather. Experts agree sufficient moisture for many weeks, while crop is ten to fifteen days late, prospects are extremely favorable and conditional upon reasonable weather for next four weeks. Splendid western crop is assured."

There is, therefore, the best reason to anticipate most magnificent crops throughout Western Canada in 1913.—Advertisement.

When Ex-President Taft Was Married.

It was formerly a pleasant custom of society reporters to indulge in predictions as to the glorious future of the happy pair. A journalistic prophet of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, in writing of the wedding of Miss Helen L. Herron, daughter of John W. Herron to William Howard Taft, which occurred twenty-seven years ago, had this to say:

"William H. Taft is one of the young men of the city who may be depended upon in public affairs. He is one of the highest standing of the graduates of Yale, and his original powers, perfect integrity and courage and correct instincts, as well as thorough information, have made him useful, won for him the friendships and enmities most complimentary, and opened for him a career that has the highest promise of great distinction."

Misunderstood.

"He married a woman with principle."

"Yes—and now he lives on the interest."

Its Nature.

"Did your play have a run in that trip?"

"Yes—from the sheriff."

Every time some people try to think they make a noise like a boiler shop.

SAVED FROM OPERATIONS

Two Women Tell How They Escaped the Surgeon's Knife by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Swarthmore, Penn. — "For fifteen years I suffered untold agony, and for one period of nearly two years I had hemorrhages and the doctors told me I would have to undergo an operation, but I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am in good health now. I am all over the Change of Life and cannot praise your Vegetable Compound too highly. Every woman should take it at that time. I recommend it to both old and young for female troubles." — Mrs. EMILY SUMMERSGILL, Swarthmore, Pa.

Baltimore, Md. — "My troubles began with the loss of a child, and I had hemorrhages for four months. The doctors said an operation was necessary, but I dreaded it and decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The medicine has made me a well woman and I feel strong and do my own work." — Mrs. J. R. PICKING, 1260 Sargent St., Baltimore, Md.

Since we guarantee that all testimonials which we publish are genuine, is it not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has the virtue to help these women it will help any other woman who is suffering in a like manner?

LEWIS' SINGLE BINDER
THE BEST QUALITY
STRAIGHT 5¢ CIGAR ALWAYS RELIABLE

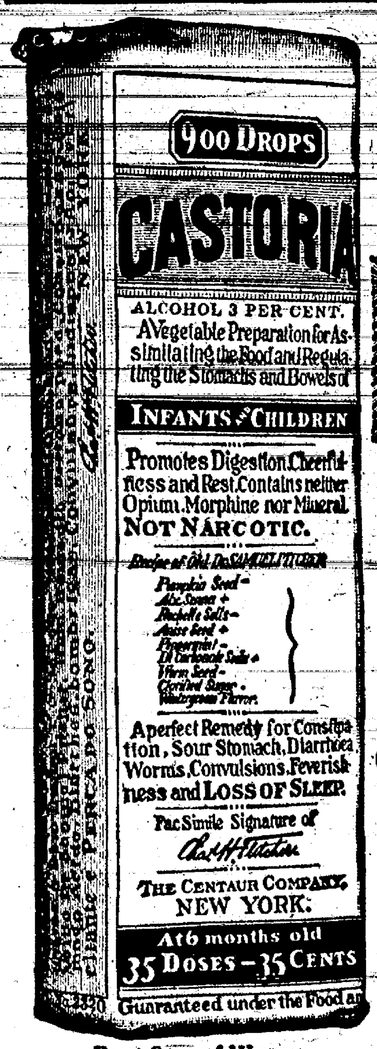
W. N. U., LINCOLN, NO. 29-1913.

Nebraska Directory

SMOKESTACKS
Write us for prices.
WILSON STEAM BOILER CO., Omaha

DEVELOPING and FINISHING
Not how cheap but how good. We employ experts only. We get all there is on a film. If you wish high class work you must come to us.
MEGEATH STATIONERY CO., Omaha, Neb.

GREEN GABLES
The Dr. Benj. F. Bailey Sanatorium
Lincoln, Nebraska
Its brick and stone buildings so tastefully furnished and thoroughly equipped, in the beautiful park of 25 acres, with staff of experience and a nursing corps of unusual merit, offers you most perfect hospital results, yet always preserves the atmosphere of a delightful country HOME. Write for particulars.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhœa. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years
The Kind You Have Always Bought
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

When the Stomach Rebels.

No better remedy could be wished for in cases of poor appetite, poor digestion, heart-burn, acidity of the stomach, bloating and various other stomach disorders than

Severa's Stomach Bitters.

It is then when the stomach rebels and this remedy affords the most reliable aid in the treatment of such disorders. It is a tonic for old people and convalescents.

Price $1.00. At Druggists. Ask for Severa's.

W. F. SEVERA CO. CEDAR RAPIDS IOWA

Dan Andrews lost a couple of valuable horses Saturday night from over eating. On thursday night the horses gained access to the wheat bin and the next morning four were sick and by night the two died and the others have now about recovered. The two horses were worth $300.

J. N. Echman, an old resident of of Pawnee county and for many years a stockholder in the State Bank of Table Rock, died at his home in Lincoln Thursday of last week after an illness of about one year

Our sister city of Pawnee City has a mad dog scare on this week which s causing much excitement in that vicinity. A dog from near the state line went mad, came to town, bit several other dogs and a child before it was killed. The city authorities have ordered the killing of all unmuzzled dogs in the corporation.

COW EASE

Relieves Cattle and Horses from Flies.

Will not gum the hair or blister the skin.

Prevents Lice, Ticks and Vermin.

It keeps off Flies

In gallons, halves and quarts.

Cotton Drug Co.

Glacier National Park Newly Revealed Wonderland

This region of majestic, glacier-capped mountains—the climax of the rugged grandeur of the Rockies—is reached by the Great Northern Railway from Glacier Park Station, at which point the Railway Company has constructed a hundred thousand dollar hotel. An automobile road has been built from this station to the interior of the Park. A detour of from one to four days can be made at the very moderate cost of from $10 to $25, including hotels, automobiles, launches and coaches, covering distances of from forty to one hundred and fifty miles.

As all hotel and transportation arrangements in the Park are under the supervision of the Great Northern Railway Company, the comfort and enjoyment of tourists is assured. In making a tour of the Pacific Court, a detour into Glacier Park will prove to be one of its most interesting features.

250 MOUNTAIN LAKES. 60 LIVING GLACIERS.
PEAKS FROM 8500 TO 10,500 FEET ALTITUDE.

Wm. Whitson, T. A., Table Rock, Neb.
L. W. Wakeley, G. P. A., Omaha, Neb.

Bicknell's Restaurant

FOR

Ice Cream, Lemonades, Pop, Fresh Fruits and Cracker Jack

S. C. BICKNELL, Prop.

FIND JOKE HARD TO FORGIVE

Detective Burns Aroused Ire of Female Fellow-Passengers, and Also Their Curiosity.

Detective W. J. Burns was blessed by the pope the other day. Half a dozen well-to-do ladies reading that statement earnestly hoped that the blessing is a defective and insincere one, because Burns played a joke on them that they can never forgive. They were fellow passengers with him on the Mauretania.

"Please, Mr. Burns," they said to him, pleadingly and working their eyes, "please make us a speech in the cabin this evening. Tell us about the wonderful detectaphone."

So Burns did. All the cabin passengers were there. He explained to them that the detectaphone could be hidden almost anywhere.

"In order to make my little talk a convincing one," said he, "I had detectaphones hidden in every cabin before I came on board the boat. Last night I listened for hours——"

"Oh!", said many ladies, springing to their feet.

Then they remembered themselves, and pretended they were just fixing their skirts and sat down again, and from time to time pinched their cheeks to restore their color. Then Burns said it was all a joke. The various ladies laughed hollowly, like the breaking of plates. When Burns concluded they came to him, one at a time, and eyed him sadly, and stood in pensive poses.

"Did you really?" they asked him.

He assured them that he had merely been spoofing. They all said they were so glad to hear that. They said he didn't seem at all that sort of a man. Then they said:

"Dear Mr. Burns——"

Mr. Burns inclined an ear.

"What did that hussy in yellow talk about last night?"

GOOD JOKE ON BILL DAHLEN

Umpire Hurst Took Abuse Calmly When He Knew Player Wanted to Be Put Out of Game.

Bill Dahlen, manager of the Dodgers, recalls the time Tim Hurst would not put him out of the game, regardless of what he said or thratened to say.

Before the game Bill confided to Hurst that he was desirous of being ejected from the game so that he might go down to the Brighton Beach race track and place a bet on a "good thing."

"I'll call you a few mild names—you'll know I won't mean them—and you can put me out of the game," Bill told Tim.

Dahlen started applying the appellations early. Hurst turned a deaf ear to them in the first inning. In the second he was just as immune from Dahlen's calling down. Dahlen was becoming angry, and started to call Hurst harsh names. Finally Dahlen blurted out a phrase to Hurst that would have cost him a heavy fine under ordinary circumstances. The players who were within hearing were astounded when Hurst would not "call" Dahlen.

"Get back there and play," roared Hurst to Dahlen. "I wouldn't put you out of the game if you called me an A. P. A."

Dahlen was not a bit consoled when he learned that his "good thing" cantered home a winner at the comfortable odds of 20 to 1.

Camels Are Not Even In It.

Whether sheep are any relation to camels the bureau of forestry does not attempt to determine, but it has discovered that sheep can go four and a half months without water, except for such moisture as they can get from the dew and the juices of forage plants.

The constantly increasing demand for grazing ground has forced forestry officers to find places for as much stock as can safely be admitted to the forests. Therefore, they have tried, apparently with success, the grazing of sheep on ranges entirely destitute of water. The grazing season lasts from June 15 to October 331, and during this period of four and a half months the animals on these ranges do not get drinking water.

Under such conditions, according to the forestry bureau, the sheep have done extremely well, and last year's lambs from the Nebo national forest, Utah, had an average weight at the close of the season of 68 pounds, which is declared to be rather above the normal weight.

Two Kinds of Macaroni.

The new cook was helping her mistress to prepare dinner. All went well until the macaroni was brought out. The cook looked with surprise as she beheld the long white sticks. But when they were carefully placed in water she gave a choking gasp.

"Did you say, missus," she said in an awed voice, "that you were going to eat that?"

"Yes, Jane," was the reply; "that is what I intended to do. But you seem surprised. Have you never seen macaroni cooked before?"

"No, ma'am," answered the cook, "I ain't. The last place I was at they always used them things to light the gas with."

NOTICE.

Joseph Eckel, non-resident defendant, will take notice: that on the ninth day of June, 1913, M. H. Marble, a Justice of the Peace, in and for Table Rock precinct, Pawnee county, Nebraska, issued an order of Attachment for the sum of $36.50, in an action pending before him, wherein Chas. Harlow is plaintiff and Joseph Eckel is defendant and that property of the defendant, consisting of

ONE AUTOMOBILE

has been attached under said order and said cause was continued to the 30th day of July, 1913, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated June 20th, 1913.

Chas Harlow
Plaintiff.

DIRECTORY

UNDER A NEW TIME CARD in effect Jan. 1st, No 44 will stop at Falls City & Napier only, No. 16 at Humboldt, Dawson, Salem, Falls City, Rulo and Napier. No. 42 will stop at Humboldt, Falls City and Napier only. The afternoon train to Lincoln is now called No. 41, and the night train to Lincoln is now No. 13.

TIME TABLE NO. 128.

TRAIN	ARRIVE	DEPART
13		2:08 a. m.
14	6:25 a. m.	6:30 a. m.
15	2:35 p. m.	2:40 p. m.
16	3:15 p. m.	3:25 p. m.
41	3:13 p. m.	3:20 p. m.
42	3:40 p. m.	3:45 p. m.
43	11:10 p. m.	11:15 p. m.
44	3:02 a. m.	3:07 a. m.
119		6:30 a. m.
120	6:30 p. m.	

Dr. Roy R. Scarr,
DENTIST
Office Hours, 8 to 12 and 1 to 5.
CALL PHONE 28.

FRANK A. BARTON,
LAWYER
Office over Farmer's National Bank
Pawnee City, Nebr.

M H Marble.
Justice of the Peace, Notary Public
Insurance Rent
Collections a Specialty
Table Rock - - Nebra

Table Rock Lodge No. 108 A. F. A. M.
R. C. ZINK, Worshipful Master
L. C. SCHURR, Secretary
Regular Meeting Night, Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each month.

J. O. FULTON
House, Sign, Ornamental Painting, Paper Hanging and Frescoing. :: ::
Table Rock, : Nebraska.

GET A SHAVE
A hair cut, a shampoo at the popular barber shop of
W. M. CHANDLER
where the artists take pride in pleasing their customers, and where all work in the barber line is performed by experts and courteous treatment is accorded to everybody.
POPULAR PRICES

Better Than Spanking.

Spanking will not cure children of wetting the bed, because it is not a habit but a dangerous disease The C. H. Rowan Drug Co. Dept. B107 Chicago, Ills., have discovered a strictly harmless remedy for thisdistressing disease and to make known its merits they send a 50 c package securely wrapped and prepaid Absoultely Free to any reader of The Argus. This remedy also cures frequent desire to urnite and inability to control urine during the night or day in old or young. The C. H. Rowan Drug Co. is an Old Reliable House write them today for this free medicine. Cure he afflicted members of your family, then tell your neighbors and friends aboutthis remedy.

THE
STATE BANK
OF
TABLE ROCK, NEB.

Capital Paid In, $50,000 - Surplus, $10,000

Transacts a general banking business. Drafts drawn on all points in Europe. Careful attention to collections. Farm loans negotiated, and insurance written at lowest rates.

Deposits in this Bank are protected by the DEPOSITOR'S GUARANTEE FUND of the State of Nebraska

Interest paid on time deposits.

J. I. MILLER, G. D. MILLER, N. V. DAVID, C. J. WOOD,
President Vice Presidents Cashier

The State Bank of Table Rock.

Dr. W. S. Cherry,
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
PHONES
Office 3. Residence 44.

DR. F. C. COLLINS
VETERINARIAN
Pawnee City, - - Nebr.

Try Solace At Our Expense
Money Back for any case of
Rheumatism, Neuralgia or Headache that Solace Fails to Remove

SOLACE REMEDY is a recent medical discovery of three German Scientists that dissolves Uric Acid Crystals and Purifies the Blood. It is easy to take, and will not effect the weakest stomach. It is guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Law to be absolutely free from opiates or harmful drugs of any description.

SOLACE is a pure specific in every way, and has been proven beyond question to be the surest and quickest remedy for Uric Acid Troubles known to medical science, no matter how long standing. It reaches and removes the root of the trouble (Uric Acid) and purifies the blood.

THE SOLACE CO., of Battle Creek, are the Sole U. S. Agents and have thousands of voluntary testimonial letters which have been received from grateful people SOLACE has restored to health. Testimonial letters, literature and FREE BOX sent upon request.

Lee Morris, president of the First National Bank of Chico, Texas, wrote the solace Company as follows:

"I want you to send a box of Solace to my father in Memphis, Tenn., for which I enclose $1. This remedy has been used by some friends of mine here and I must say its action wonderful.
(Signed) R. L. Morris.

Put up in 25c, 50c and $1.00 boxes.
IT'S MIGHTY FINE TO BE WELL AND YOU CAN SOON BE SO BY TAKING SOLACE. No Special Treatment Schemes of Fees." JUST SOLACE ALONE does the work. Write today for the free box, etc.
SOLACE REMEDY CO., Battle Creek, Mich

Fine Job Printing
The "ARGUS"

Campbell's Varnish Stains
Spreads smoothly, flows freely and hardens into a permanent finish. Good for Floors, Furniture & Woodwork
Easy to apply. 13 colors
Made by Carpenter-Morton Co., Boston
BROOM HOLDER FREE
FOR SALE BY
COTTON DRUG CO.

Wood Produce Co.
Poultry, Eggs, Cream, Hides, Incubators, Separators and Engines. : : :
Get our prices. Phone 57.
Wood Produce Co.

A. O. U. W. No. 293
Regular Meetings 2nd and 4th Fridays in A. O. U. W. Hall.
Visiting Brothers Welcome.
LEWIS FELLERS, Recorder R. E. BOWEN, M. W.
E. C. PHILLIPS, D. G. M. W.

CHICKENS
Eggs and Cream
is what w want and w will pay you the highst markt prics,
Meeting All Competition At All Times
We have treated you right in the past and will continue to do so. Call PHONE 161 before you sell.
Guy Linn
FIRST DOOR WEST OF LIVERY BARN

Neb History Society

Table Rock Argus.

Vol. 31 No. 38 TABLE ROCK, NEBR., JULY 25, 1913 Whole No. 1621

New Jewelry

Just received a shipment of jewelry direct from the factory. This offers you the newest designs at lowest prices.

New bracelets, pendants, necklaces, bar pins, Folis coat chains, slipper pins, circle friendship pins and lockets.

R. C. COTTON
Jeweler and Optician

The Best Medicine in the World.

My little girl had dysentary very bad. I thought she would die. Chomberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy cured her, and I truthfully say I think it is the best medicine in the world, writes Mrs. William Davis, Clare, Mich. For sale by All dealers.

Regular Prices for Groceries.

18 lbs. Gran. Sugar		$1.00
Puritan Flou Guaranteed the best		$1.25
Blue Band Coffee	Per lb.	$ .25
Cremo Coffee	Per lb.	$ .30
Quality Coffee	Per lb.	$ .35
D.C. or Lenox Soap 8 bars		$ .25
Ben Hur or Bob White 7		$ .25
Argo Starch 6 pkgs.		$ .25
3 lb. sack Rice		$ .20
Large pkg. Oat Meal		$ .20
Blue Star Matches 3 boxes		$ .10

The best goods at the lowest possible price.

The Norris Store.

The usual services at the Methodist church Sunday morning. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor at 11, on the subject "A Habit of the Master." There will be baptisms and reception of members. After the Epworth League service at 7 p. m. all will attend the union open air service at the air-dome.

Rev. Howard P. Young will preach at the Clear Creek school house at 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon, the 27th. All the people of the neighborhood are invited.

FOR SALE— A Ford Model "T" five passenger touring car in the best condition for sale at Fencl's Garage. Phone 39.

Causes of Stomach Troubles.

Sedentary habits, lack of out door exercise, insufficient mastication of food, constipation, a torpid liver, worry and anxiety, overheating, par taking of food and drink not suited to your age and occupation. Correct your habits and take Chamberlain's Tablets and you will soon be well For sale by ALL DEALERS.

CARNIVAL

Everybody boost and August 21, 22 and 23rd. will be days long to be remembered in Table Rock history.

Committees are now at work and clean, live, instructive and interesting line of attractions are promised. Get behind every committee—they are only your servants—and help make a big event.

The following are the committees-

Concessions Committee—J. N. Phillips, C. J.. Woods and Geo. A. Cotton.

Finance Committee—G. D. Miller, W. C. Fellers and R. J. Hnizda.

Attraction Committee — Roscoe Zink, James Murphy Joe Tomek, and Burl Harter.

Home Product Committee—C. S. Wood, Dan Andrew, Ed. Taylor, Jake Reuter and E. O. Jones.

LADIES—Mrs. C. S. Wood, Anna Kovanda, Kate Phillips, Allie Zink, and Amy Marble.

Live Stock and Poultry Committee—C. K. Anderson, G. R. Wilcox.

Program Committee—Geo. A. Cotton, Carl Beck, Boyd Phillips.

Base Ball Committee—Dr. Cherry J. N. Phillips and W. G. Carter.

Booster Trip Committee — Dr. McCrea, A. R. Kovanda, C. H. Carmichael and E. W. Wood.

COW EASE

Relieves Cattle and Horses from Flies.

Will not gum the hair or blister the skin.

Prevents Lice, Ticks and Vermin.

It keeps off Flies

In gallons, halves and quarts.

Cotton Drug Co.

Glacier National Park
Newly Revealed Wonderland

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As all hotel and transportation arrangements in the Park are under the supervision of the Great Northern Railway Company, the comfort and enjoyment of tourists is assured. In making a tour of the Pacific Court, a detour into Glacier Park will prove to be one of its most interesting features.

250 MOUNTAIN LAKES. 60 LIVING GLACIERS.
PEAKS FROM 8500 TO 10,500 FEET ALTITUDE.

Scenic Route

Wm. Whitson, T. A., Table Rock, Neb.
L. W. Wakeley, G. P. A., Omaha, Neb.

Table Rock BASE BALL CALANDER

Watch this Calander for announcements of Base Ball Games for next week.

Table Rock vs Dawson
At Dawson July 31

Come, go to Dawson with us. Arrangements will be made to bring you home on "43".

Table Rock Carnival August 21, 22 and 23.

Meeting a Success

The July 16th meeting held in Pawnee City at the Court Room proved a fine success, and the extremely warm weather lessened the attendance but not the interest.

The following addresses were given—

Progress of Woman Suffrage,
Mrs. Anna Kovanda

Ballots in the hands of the teachers,
Miss Belle Clark.

(this address given by Miss Clark will appear in the Argus columns next week.)

Woman Suffrage from the viewpoint of the mothers.
Mrs. Ida Allbright.

The Press.
Mrs. Lydia K. Andrew.

Christain Citzenship.
Mrs. Jamieson

The White Slave Traffic.
Mrs. Cora Schurr.

At the close of the afternoon session an Equal Franchise League was organized, consisting of about 30 members. The following officers were elected—

President,	Mrs. Ida Allbright
Vice President	Miss Belle Clark
Seceratary	Mrs. Rice
Auditor	Mrs. Atkinson

These officers are enthusiastic ladies and no thought or effort will be spared to keep the guns on the firing line during the campaign.

Rev. Robinson and Rev. Moody, both addressed the meeting in the the evening and spured us on in our righteous cause.

Miss Lore Raper favored us with a recitation and the Misses Burton and Patts sang a beautiful Duet.

It is 21 years ago since a Woman Suffrage Ammendment was submitted in our state. The question this time will be passed upon by a new generation and therein lies our hope to win.

Ordinance No. 83

Entitled and ordinance levying and appropriateing taxes for general revenue purposes within the village of Table Rock, Pawnee Co. Nebr., for the municipal year begining the first Tuesday in May 1913.

Be it ordained by the chairman and board of trustees of the village of Table Rock, Nebr.

SECTION NO. 1

There is hereby levyed and assessed a tax of 10 mills on the dollar of the total assessed valuation of all real and personal property within the corporate limits of the village of Table Rock, Nebr., for general revenue purposes for the municipal year commencing on the first Tuesday in May 1913 and ending on the first Tuesday in May 1914, and the same is hereby classified and designated as follows. To wit

General Fund	5 Mills
Street Fund	1 Mill
Light Fund	4 Mills

SECTION NO. 2

Out of revenue derived from said levy and from the revenue derived from other sources, there is hereby appropriated the following sums for specified purposes as follows. To wit:

Saleries of village officers	$500.00
Incidentals	480.00
Lighting	400.00
Printing	20.00
Total	$1,400.00

SECTION NO. 3

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed. This ordinance shall be in force from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

Passed and approved at a meeting of the board of trustees, held this 18th day of July, 1913.

(SEAL) Signed, J. L. Fulton
Chairman of village board.

ATTEST S. H. Dopp,
Village Clerk

I, S. H. Dopp, Clerk of the village of Table Rock, Nebr., hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was passed and approved at a meeting of the village board held this 18th day of July 1913.

George Elmer Wood went to Lincoln Sunday afternoon where he will visit friends and relatives for some time.

East Table Rock

Mrs. John Petrasek and son Frank attended the band concert in Humboldt Saturday night.

Miss Sylvia Myers went to Pawnee City Sunday and spent the day with George Cross and wife.

John Ogle and family of Dawson accompanied by the Misses Ruby and Doras Broady spent Sunday with Jim Ogles.

Mr. C. M. Snoke returned Wednesday from his Eastern trip. He says it was very warm yet he enjoyed himself very much.

Those from our midst who attended the Chautauqua reported a fine program each day.

West Table Rock

Mr. Geo. Kent and Mr. A. C. Martin who have been under the doctor's care are both improving.

H. O. Gillmore had quite a runaway while coming into town recently. The tounge pushed thro the neck yoke coming down the McCourtney hill thus running the buggy onto the team. The little 2 yr. old boy was thrown out and hurt but is getting along nicely now.

This neighborhood has been pretty busy the past two weeks with two threshing machines working in our midst.

J. P. Morse enjoyed a short visit from his sister Miss Fannie Morse of Omaha.

Mrs. Bernice Glenn returned to her home last week after a visit with home folks. She was accompanied by Uarda for a short visit in Wymore.

Albert Cockrell while helping thresh at John Webbers was upset with a load of bundles and his shoulder injured.

Ed. Rielly is helping A. C. Martin with his work.

Surprising Cure of Stomach Trouble

When you have trouble with your stomach or chronic constipation don't immagine that your case is beyond help just because your doctor fails to give you relief. Mrs. G. Stengle, Plainfield N. J. writes For over a month past I have been troubled with my stomach. Everything I ate upset it terribly. One of Chamberlain's advertising booklets came to me. After reading a few of the letters from people who had been cured by Chamberlain's Tablets, I decided to try them. I have taken three-fourths of a package of them and can now eat almost anything I want. For sale by all druggists.

FOR SALE

1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargan prices, all makes. brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it, also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply.

Address Lock Box 11 Trenton, Mich.

Friday while on duty at Tecumseh as brakeman on the Burlington freight 117 Gus Allen broke thro the platform on an oil car and his right leg was caught in the hole so tightly that it was considerably bruised and only the fact that the train was running slowly and he was unable to draw his leg out quickly saved him from a serious accident. His pants leg was cut as smoothly as if done by a knife but his leg was not cut. He came on No. 42, and is now taking a lay off, but expects to go to work in a few days.

Double Protection

You May Be Next

Insure your property in a reliablo company and in one that will pay your loss promptly and satisfactorily. Get insured before the fire occurs. Place your insarance with us now.

HARTER & BECK
Phone 159 Table Rock, Nebr.

A Good Investment.

W. D. Magli, a well known merchant of Whitemound, Wis., bought a stock of Chamberlain's medicine so as to be able to supply them to his customers. After receiving them he was himself taken sick and says that one small bottle of Chamberlains Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was worth more to him than the cost of his entire stock of these medicines For sale by all druggists.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Commercial Club was held at the A. O. U. W. hall on Monday evening at which the matter of the Carnival was taken up and arrangements for a live Carnaval were made. The lists of committees will be found elsewhere and the club asks that the citizens of the town and vicinity boasts for the event. Ice caeam and cake and cigars were served after the business meeting.

Grandma Fisher is on the sick list.

Bicknell's Restaurant

FOR

Ice Cream, Lemonades, Pop, Fresh Fruits and Cracker Jack

S. C. BICKNELL, Prop.

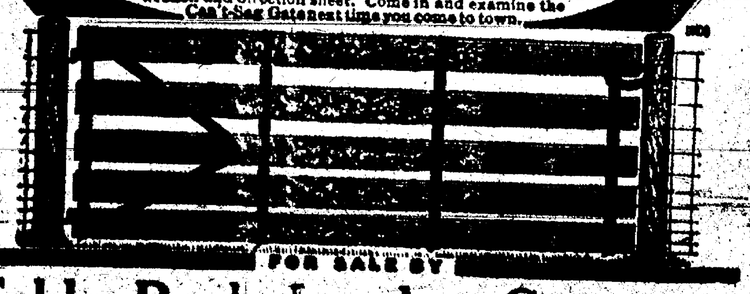
Replace Your Old Gates With The Low Priced Can't Sag

Now is the time to improve the looks and value of your farm by putting up Can't-Sag Gates. Notice how the boards are double-bolted in between 8 angle steel uprights. They can't sag or drag. Stock can see them plainly—won't break them down or twist them out of shape.

The first cost is no more than that of the clumsy short-lived all-wood gates, yet they last five times as long.

Build Your Own Can't-Sag Gates

If you prefer and save money. We sell the complete gates ready to hang or just the Gate Steels, which include 8 angle steel uprights, double truss brace, all bolts, hinges, lag screws, lightning socket-wrench and direction sheet. Come in and examine the Can't-Sag Gate next time you come to town.



FOR SALE BY

Table Rock Lumber Company

THE ARGUS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

TABLE ROCK • • NEBRASKA

BIDS FRIENDS ADIEU

RICHARD L. METCALFE TENDERED BANQUET BY NEBRASKA FRIENDS.

AMERICANS ASK PROTECTION

Want Soldiers to Protect Americans in Mexican Lumber Camps—Improvements and Reductions in Parcel Post Rates.

Lincoln, Neb.—Richard L. Metcalfe in a friendly and intimate address to 250 guests at the farewell banquet Thursday night said good-bye to the state of Nebraska. Fifteen speakers had told him what Nebraskans think of him and his family. In reply he declared that he would endeavor to make the government of the canal zone such that Nebraskans would be proud to claim the governor as a son. He promised that Nebraskans would

never find locks or knockers on the doors of the governor's house at Ancon. The toast list was lengthy, but each of the speakers was liberally applauded. Most of them were able to tell of personal experiences with "Met" and with these they illustrated their eulogies of the man. Many of those who talked are newspaper men and politicians, and as such were able to tell of his work in the newspaper and political fields.

Short talks were made by the following:

Mrs. James C. Dahlman, Omaha; H. H. Wilson, Lincoln; Chas. W. Bryan, Lincoln; Edgar Howard, Columbus; L. B. Tobin, editor Star, Lincoln; Will Owen Jones, editor State Journal, Lincoln; Judge Mat Miller, David City; P. W. Shea, Orleans; Cecil Matthews, Riverton; Horace M. Davis, Ord; J. M. Tanner, South Omaha; Chas. M. Branson, Lincoln; A. L. Bixby, Lincoln; Senator William V. Allen, Madison; Matthew Gering, Plattsmouth; Hon. J. C. Dahlman, Omaha; Gov. Richard Lee Metcalfe, Lincoln.

Governor and Mrs. R. L. Metcalfe and their son Ted left Lincoln Sunday at 4:30 p. m. on their journey to the Panama canal. Lee Metcalfe will join them in Omaha. A large number of Lincoln friends gathered at the depot to bid them goodbye. The Metcalfes will arrive at Washington on July 25, remaining there a week to visit the daughter, Mrs. Silas R. Barton, and William Buehler Metcalfe, the son who is making his home in Washington. Kenneth, the younger son, is now in Washington, and will accompany his parents to Panama.

Changes in Parcel Post Law.

Washington.—Plans for the extension, improvement and reduction in rates of the parcel post are announced by Postmaster General Burleson. The changes, which are to become effective August 15, include an increase from eleven pounds to twenty pounds in the maximum weight of parcels; a material reduction in the postage rates in the first and second zones, and the abandonment of the parcel post map as a means of computing rates and the substitution for it of a rate chart individualized to every postoffice in the United States. The plans contemplate the purchase of a large number of automobiles to be used exclusively for the delivery of parcel post matter.

New English Poet Laureate.

London.—England's new poet laureate is Dr. Abbot Bridges, who has been appointed to take the place of the late Alfred Austin.

El Paso, Tex.—Officials of the Madero Lumber company, a Canadian-American corporation which owns a forest of timber, several important towns and mills and controls the Mexican Northwestern railroad, have appealed to General Francisco Castor, federal commander in Juarez, American Consul Thomas D. Edwards and Inspector of Mexican Consulates Miguel E. Diebold to send soldiers to protect the little band of Americans at the Madero lumber camp, 200 miles southwest of El Paso, which are reported to be threatened by massacre

EVENTS OF THE DAY

SOME PARAGRAPHS OF TIMELY INTEREST.

MORE OR LESS IMPORTANT

Items of Events That Are Transpiring in Our Own as Well as in Foreign Lands—Washington Political News.

Washington

The president will be authorized by a bill passed by the senate to invite foreign nations to hold a convention on the protection of birds.

• • •

Administration officials admit that the situation in Mexico and independent inquiries from Europe as to what the attitude of this country would be toward its neighbors on the south are engaging their deepest attention.

• • •

"Banking by mail" is the latest innovation entered into by the government in connection with the postal savings system. Hereafter deposits may be made by mail and withdrawal likewise effected through the same agency.

• • •

The Newland's bill, revising the Erdman law to provide arbitration in wage disputes in a manner satisfactory to railways and their employes, passed the house without a roll call and was hurried to the senate, which was waiting to pass it for President Wilson's signature.

• • •

Instructions have been issued to postoffice authorities that a change in parcel post regulations is to become operative on August 15, by which the maximum weight of parcels to be transported is increased from eleven to twenty pounds, and the first and second zones are to be merged into the first zone.

• • •

Plans to make the national association of manufacturers the controlling factors in campaigns for congress; to defeat legislation in Washington, of which its members did not approve; to get the ears of men who were running presidential booms, and to land a member of the association in the cabinet of a president, were laid before the senate lobby investigating committee, Wednesday by Martin M. Mulhall, self-styled lobbyist for the association.

• • •

Domestic

The Rev. Father Raphael of Spaulding, Neb., has just been elected provincial of the Franciscan order of the United States.

• • •

Hugo Meisner, a young helper in a Brooklyn ice plant, was found frozen to death in a compartment which he had entered to adjust machinery.

• • •

Provisions of the newly ratified seventeenth amendment to the federal constitution were put into effect for the first time when voters of Georgia cast direct ballots in the election of a senator.

• • •

News of a placer strike on the Susiana river, a tributary of the White river in Alaska, where two men recently took out $900 in dust in one day, has caused a stampede to that section.

• • •

What is believed to be the most remarkable weather of this time of the year in northwestern New Mexico was experienced when a heavy snow fell in the Santa Rita mountain range. The mountains above timber line were covered to a depth of several inches.

• • •

Plans for a banquet to remove the prejudice against the eating of horse flesh were announced by Hugo Krause, superintendent of the Anti-Cruelty society, at Chicago. It will be given in the stockyards district, and will be the first feast of its kind in Chicago.

• • •

There is a shortage of water in the Scotts Bluff county irrigation ditches, according to a message received by State Engineer Price, which is liable to cause much trouble and loss to crops. If some way is not provided to furnish water. According to the sender "an emergency exists," and as such it is up to the state to take the matter in hand and relieve the situation.

• • •

Fourteen families of operatives on strike at the Ipswich, Mass., hosiery mills slept in the streets Wednesday night guarding their household goods, following evictions from tenements owned by the company.

• • •

Commenting upon the announcement that Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson had been summoned from Mexico City to confer with President Wilson regarding the situation in Mexico, Secretary Bryan said that this step had been in contemplation for some time.

• • •

John Schrank, who attempted to assassinate Theodore Roosevelt October 12, last, probably will shortly be taken from the Northern hospital for the insane at Oshkosh, Wis., to the state prison at Waupun.

• • •

Full confirmation of the sacking and burning of the Macedonian town of Seres by the fleeing Bulgarian troops and of the crucifixion, hacking to death, or burning alive of many inhabitants has been sent to the Austro-Hungarian government by Consul General August Kral of Saloniki.

Foreign

The Greek casualties since the beginning of fighting against the Bulgarians total 20,000 killed and wounded, according to official reports.

• • •

Floods in the Maros-Torda district of Transylvania, Hungary, have caused the loss of eighty lives, according to a dispatch from Budapest.

• • •

A terrific storm has been raging throughout Italy and in many places the country has been devasted and crops destroyed. It is accompanied by remarkably cold weather.

• • •

A plot to assassinate President Huerta Gen. Felix Diaz and General Blanquet, the Mexican war minister has been frustrated by the arrest of one deputy and ten others of no great prominence.

• • •

A horrifying story of massacre is reported from Doiran, a town forty miles to the northwest of Saloniki. Mussulmen there have made a written declaration countersigned by three local Bulgarian priests, that the Bulgarians slaughtered 30,000 Mussulmen on account of religious differences.

• • •

Russia has suddenly presented to the Chinese government new demands requiring recognition of the full autonomy of outer Mongolia, declaring China to be suzerain only, binding China to accept Russian intermediation and recognizing all the rights conceded to Russia by the agreement and protocol signed at Urga, the capital of Mongolia, on November 3, 1912.

• • •

An authoritative statement is made regarding the condition of peace stipulated by Greece. These are that Bulgaria shall abandon all claims to the territory occupied by the allies; that she shall pay an indemnity for the expenses of the new war and the damage done to the inhabitants of the towns and villages burned by the Bulgarians; that she shall guarantee the lives and property of the Greeks inhabiting Thrace, and especially shall permit them free exercise of religion and education.

• • •

General

Crowds of sailors from the Pacific reserve fleet, aided by hundreds of men and boys who came downtown to join the golden potlatch, Seattle's annual celebration, attacked the socialists and the industrial workers of the world headquarters, sacking the buildings and dumping the furniture into the streets.

• • •

Secretary McAdoo, appearing before the house committee on apropriations for the first time, urged deficiency appropriations of $220,000 for contingent expenses of the treasury, $562,000 to cover increases of limits of cost of public buildings and $305,000 for enlargement.

• • •

That present Nebraska freight rates on apples are excessive and that people of many sections of the state are denied a sufficient quantity of the fruit because thereof, is the substance of an application for rate reduction made to the state railway commission

• • •

Corporations of the United States earned $3,304,000,000 above expenses during the current year. This showing was divulged by the compilation of assessments made by Commissioner William H. Osborne, an internal revenue collector. The prosperity of the corporations is expected to yield the federal government more than $36,000,000 including $3,000,000 of omitted taxes for previous years.

• • •

Omaha, Neb.—Insurgent Modern Woodmen are advised in a circular letter being sent out by James V. Beghtol, president of the M. W. A. federation of insurgents, to take no part in a vote on the rate question proposed in order to determine whether or not the majority of the members of the order are in favor of the raise of rates of the Chicago convention.

• • •

Assessment of poor people's $1.50 alarm clocks at $5, while personal and intangible property of rich people goes free as far as taxation is concerned, does not strike County Treasurer Dasher of Kearney county as indicating that the present tax laws of the state are efficient and equitable. In a letter received by the state tax commission he recommends abolishment of personal property tax or the exemption of $300 or $400 worth of personal property for each taxpayer.

• • •

Maj. Churchill Cockburn, one of three Canadians who attained the Victoria Cross for valor during the South African war, was killed on his ranch at Battle Creek, Manitoba, when a broncho kicked him.

• • •

Richard L. Metcalfe, on the eve of his departure to assume gubernatorial control of affairs in the Panama canal zone, was tendered a farewell banquet at the Lincoln hotel at Lincoln, Thursday evening. Many personal friends, regardless of political belief, were on the toast list.

• • •

After a stormy session St. Paul, as the 1914 convention city of the National Educational society, was selected by the board of directors at Salt Lake City.

• • •

United States officers, assisted by Mexican consular agents, captured the largest consignment of contraband ammunition ever taken at El Paso, Tex., when they discovered four Mexicans covering boxes containing 448,000 rounds of rifle cartridges with coal in a car in the Santa Fe railroad yards.

TOOK EXCITING RIDE

ARMY WORM DOING DAMAGE TO CROPS.

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

What Is Going on Here and There that Is of Interest to the Readers Throughout Nebraska and Vicinity.

Fairbury—In the Mendenhall alfalfa field, Wednesday afternoon, Charlie Richards left a hay load of alfalfa standing in the field hitched to a mule team. A 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davis crawled on top of the load and yelled at the team, which became frightened and ran away. The boy was thrown head foremost down behind the team and landed on the tongue of the wagon. He succeeded in holding on to the double-trees while the team raced across the field, where he crawled from off his perch. His right wrist was badly bruised and bleeding, but otherwise he escaped injuries.

Lincoln.—What is believed to be a species of the army worm is doing some damage to crops in the western part of Iowa and some places in eastern Nebraska, according to reports received here. The worms are not in sufficient numbers to seriously lessen the year's crop. Authorities say the worms are natives of this section of the country and are always here, the numbers being more or less according to the weather of the season. This year has ben particularly adapted for them. Red-tailed Tachina flies, released in the worm sections by state officers and beetles and guts are great enemies of the worms, and are playing havoc with them where they are thickest.

Badly Burned by Live Wire.

Seward.—T. S. Berry, city marshal of Seward, came very near losing his life by coming in contact with a live wire. He was doing some work on the street and took hold of a guy wire to put it out of the way of some excavation. The wire proved to be charged with electricity, and had it not been for the assistance of Mayor Calder, the contact would have proved fatal to Mr. Berry. He was badly burned about his hands and feet and across his chest, and was unconscious for several hours.

New Court House at Lexington.

Lexington.—The cornerstone of the new $100,000 court house at this place was laid Tuesday. The ceremonies were in charge of the Masonic order and a large number of Masons from throughout the state were present. Among some of the notables were Robert French of Kearney, Alpha Morgan, grand master from Broken Bow and Bishop Beecher of Hastings. The Lexington band furnished music for the occasion. The crowd was estimated at 1,000.

Automobilist Meets Death.

Fullerton.—The body of W. A. Duncan, prominent business man of this city, was found beneath the wreckage of his automobile, ten miles out of Fullerton. An attempt at too much speed along a sidehill is thought to have been responsible for the accident.

Lincoln—Dan Kelleher, living near Eagle, was badly burned and four of his horses were also seriously injured by a fire which swept a wheat field on his farm Saturday. Mr. Kelleher was plowing a fire guard around the field at the time the stubble caught from train sparks. He may recover, although reports are that he is badly hurt.

STATE BASEBALL NEWS

A baseball association has been organized at Deshler.

Beatrice was shut out at Superior, Thursday, 3 to 0.

Kearney won at Columbus, Thursday, 4 to 3.

York lost Thursday's game at Hastings, 7 to 1.

Grand Island lost at Fremont, Thursday, 11 to 9.

Fremont lost at Kearney, Wednesday, 6 to 4.

Grand Island lost at Columbus, Wednesday, 5 to 2.

Beatrice lost at Hastings, Wednesday, 10 to 7.

Superior lost at York, Wednesday, 4 to 3.

Columbus won the Grand Island game Tuesday—7 to 6.

Superior was shut out at York Tuesday—2 to 0.

Beatrice got a goose egg at Hastings Tuesday—7 to 0.

Fremont was defeated at Kearney Tuesday—13 to 2.

Columbus won the Grand Island game Monday—5 to 3.

Beatrice, in her first game in the state league was beaten at Hastings Monday.

York, at home Monday, lost to Superior—10 to 3.

Fremont lost at Kearney Monday—16 to 8.

Superior was defeated at Seward Sunday 3 to 1.

Lack of patronage is given as the reason for Seward's transfer.

Fremont was defeated at Columbus Sunday 7 to 2.

Hastings lost the first and won the second at York Saturday 6 to 5 and 19 to 2.

NEWS FROM STATE HOUSE

Because of failure to come up to the standard set for national guard companies by Adjutant General Hall the department here has determined to muster the Geneva company out of the state organization. The company is one of the oldest in the state, but during the past few months has not lived up to its former record.

After inaction for four years the state railway commission has announced that it will resume its hearings on the reasonableness of freight rates in Nebraska. When the work is to be resumed is not known, but it cannot be commenced before fall. The commission has many cases now before it which must be decided.

With the new law which gives half pay to convicts serving time in Nebraska's penitentiary, becoming effective this week, prison officials are in a quandary. The law is all right and the officials are in favor of it. However, no funds were appropriated by the legislature which passed the law to put it in operation.

Dr. P. P. Duket of Chicago, accompanied by ex-Senator Lorimer, has returned to his home after having spent several days in Kearney. While there Dr. Duket gave the seven patients orginally treated at the state tuberculosis hospital the final injection of his treatment for the white plague. Other patients were examined and will be treated when Dr. Duket returns to Kearney.

Dave Rowden, commandant at the Milford soldiers home, says that there is not one case of illness among the residents of the home and that while the hospital ward contains a number of veterans none of them is what might be considered ill. The health of the home is better at this time than it has been for a long time past.

The state board of health will not tackle the public drinking cup problem as soon as the law abolishing that article goes into effect. The secretaries of that board, who have the matter in direct charge, prefer to take their time in enforcing the law, and, save in pronounced cases, it is not likely that the radical change will be universally undertaken in the state before fall or winter.

Seeing no need for overriding the intent of the lawmakers of the late legislative session in providing an easy means for abolishment of the 1913 election Governor Morehead has announced that he will issue no proclamation for a primary election to be held in August. The people of the state will therefore have no political campaign to survive this fall, for the first time in many years.

W. H. England of Washington, D. C., an expert employed by the federal department of commerce and labor, has called on officials of this state to obtain the detailed testimony of the lumber "trust" investigation brought by the state legal department under the Brown administration of the attorney general's office. The matter will be used in legal warfare to be waged later by the department, it is said.

A dozen counties of the state have applied to the state engineer for aid in drafting plans and setting out specifications for county bridges, in accordance with the provisions of a law enacted at the late session. The step, which was taken with a view to securing uniformity in bridge construction throughout the state, will add a multitude of duties to the engineer's office, but will result in the saving of much money and the elimination of much graft it is believed.

The monthly report from the state penitentiary, received by Governor Morehead, shows that the population of that institution July 1 was 357, a decrease of eight during the month. The total received was twelve and twenty were discharged during June. In the prison are 270 white males, 76 negro men and six negro women, three Indians, and two of Asiatic extraction. There are 76 catholics, 65 Methodists, 57 Baptists, 31 Christians, 15 Presbyterians, 13 Lutherans, nine Episcopalians, six United Brethren, four Congregationalists, two Christian Scientists and two Mormons, one Hebrew, 75 without religious affiliation, according to the religious census taken during the month.

The new southwestern Nebraska agricultural school at Curtis will be dedicated August 15.

Food Commissioner Harman is busy promulgating rules for the regulation of cold storage plants under authority of a law which went into effect Wednesday. Assurance has been given by several storage concerns that they will make monthly instead of quarterly reports, as provided in the law, and that in other ways they will endeavor to meet the department half way in enforcement of the new statute.

The Brotherhood of All Railroad Employes, a fraternal assessment insurance organization, with headquarters at Chicago, has been licensed by the Nebraska insurance department. The company operates in Iowa and Illinois at present.

Two large, elaborately engraved trophies have been offered to the regiment which makes the best showing on the rifle tests of the year in this state. Individual showings of the men in the company shoots just being closed up over the state are to count in the awarding of the prizes.

BOKHARA IS VERY PRIMITIVE

Interesting Sidelights on Life of an Almost Unknown People Under the Czar's Rule.

London.—Interesting sidelights on the life of the almost unknown people under the rule of the czar in Central Asia were given by Miss Christie, F. R. G. S., one of the first to be elected to that body, who has recently returned from a journey to Bokhara.

"The eleven gates of Bokhara," said Miss Christie, "are still shut every night at sundown, and the watchmen parade the streets after dark beating drums to show they are awake. The people were very friendly. The Bokhara idea of justice was direct and to the point. They took the condemned persons up to the top of the tower and then threw them down. Once was enough.

"The caravansary in the queer town was similar to those usually

At Entrance to Bokhara Mosque.

found in the east long ago. The little rooms look out over a small balcony into the yard. Underneath the rooms the cattle are kept.

"All the buildings, with the exception of the mosques and the towers, are built of clay, and the method of the builders is simplicity itself. A wooden framework is put up, and in the spaces between the wooden boards are pressed sun dried balls of mud. Then over all comes more mud, and in a very short time a house is built and ready for occupation."

Miss Christie was fortunate enough to see the emir going to mosque and she also photographed him, which is considered something of a feat, for no one ever knows which of the many mosques he intends to enter. It was a Friday, and a crowd of subjects gathered near the mosque within a few yards of the palace.

FISH INTOXICATED ON BEER

Brewery Output Emptied Into Stream Causes Chaos Among Piscatorial Tribe.

Mendota, Ill.—There will be no more fishing in the Mendota creek for months to come. It is improbable that the fish will be able to see the bait for several weeks. The banks recently were lined with hundreds of dead fish and the creek was full of others dead drunk.

Because of failure to pay the government tax the Mendota brewery was closed and 1,081 barrels of beer were emptied into the creek.

An hour later a conglomeration of queer sounds arose from the creek, from the mewing of cat fish to the deep bass of the bass. Several turtles were seen disporting themselves absurdly on a log and three bullfrogs staggered arm in arm down Main street, until taken into custody by a policeman. They couldn't hop, despite the fact that they were full of them.

Many of the fish imbibed too freely and climbed out on shore, where they were fatally prostrated by the heat. Those who survived followed the beer down stream in large schools.

COURT HOUSE WITHOUT BIBLE

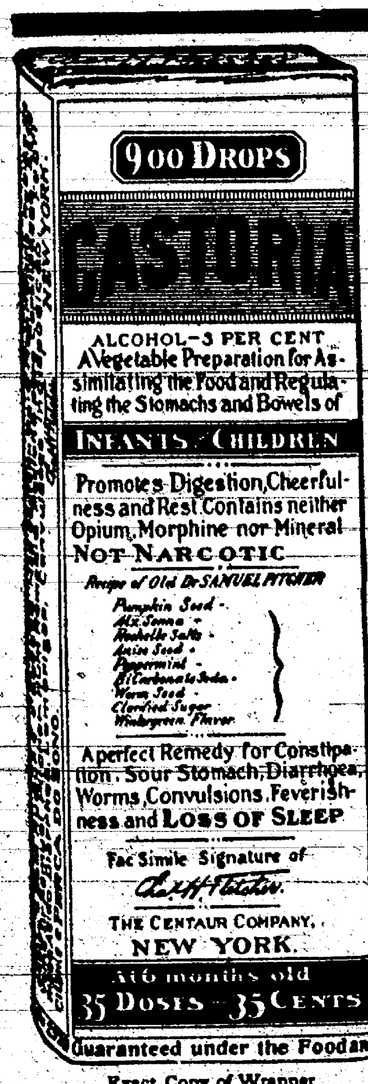
Big Collection Is Raised for One in $2,000,000 Wilkesbarre Structure.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—Luzerne county, which has a $2,000,000 court house, does not own an official Bible, as was revealed when an important case was on trial. The building was searched, but no Bible was to be found. No appropriation existed out of which the book could be bought until 1914.

The Bible class of the Sixth ward of Edwardsbille took up a collection to buy one when they heard of the matter. A committee from the class called upon President Judge N. A. Fuller and asked if they might present the court with the Bible. He gave his consent, the Bible has been purchased and the members of the class are busy now inscribing their names on the fly leaves.

Drives Cow Across Navy Yard.

Washington.—Privilege to drive a cow across the navy yard at Portsmouth, N. H., was given a woman of Kittery, Maine, by order of Secretary of the Navy Daniels. Every year she has been in the habit of driving the cow from Kittery to her summer home in Portsmouth and back to Kittery in the fall. Privilege was refused this year, so she appealed to the secretary of the navy.



Exact Copy of Wrapper

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.*

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Original Sort of Ham.

A lady gave a luncheon recently and explained that she always cooked ham by the recipe used by Thomas Jefferson, which had been handed down in her family for years.

This recipe required that the ham be cooked for about two hours by simmering, but under no condition must it be allowed to boil.

A ham was on the stove, its destinies presided over by a young colored woman from up in the mountains.

"Jane," called the mistress of the house, "don't let that ham boil."

"No'um," replied Jane, "I ain't er gwine to boil no ham. It's on the stove now just a simpering!"

For Aching, Perspiring Feet

use Tyree's Antiseptic Powder either sprinkled into the shoes or used in solution. Never fails to relieve. 25c. at all druggists or sample sent free by J. S. Tyree, Washington, D. C.—Adv.

All a Means of Advancement.

Apply thyself earnestly to thy task, whether it be small or great, for the achievement of years is but the study of many days.—Simon de Bruges.

Its Usual Way.

"The hot spell came rather suddenly."

"Oh, no! It's been getting warmer by degrees."

Occasionally a widower's heart is warmed over by an old flame.

PAINFUL, TRYING TIMES

"Every Picture Tells a Story."

Housework is hard enough for a healthy woman. The wife who has a bad back, who is weak or tired all the time, finds her duties a heavy burden. Thousands of nervous, discouraged, sickly women have traced their troubles to sick kidneys — have found quick and thorough relief through using Doan's Kidney Pills.

The painful, trying times of woman's life are much easier to bear if the kidneys are well.

An Iowa Case

Mrs. J. Hunt, 106 S. 6th St., Fairfield, Ia., says: "For thirty years I suffered from kidney trouble. I had severe backache, headaches and dizzy spells, and my limbs swelled so I couldn't walk. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me when everything else failed. I cannot praise them too highly."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible — they not only give relief — they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over, will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. All dealers or sent express paid for $1.00.

HAROLD SOMERS, 180 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SAW OPPORTUNITY FOR JOKE

President Taft's Reply to Request Had Secretary of War on the Anxious Seat.

William H. Taft, when he was president, never overlooked an opportunity for a joke. In the closing months of his administration Henry L. Stimson, then secretary of war, wrote Mr. Taft a very urgent request that he give a friend of Stimson a certain federal position.

Mr. Taft wrote to Stimson as follows:

"My Dear Stimson: I am very sorry I cannot do anything for your friend in response to your letter of today. I would like to accommodate you, but it is impossible. Sincerely yours,

"WILLIAM H. TAFT."

Under that he wrote:

"Turn over."

Then Mr. Stimson read on the other side of the paper:

"I couldn't do it today because I gave the fellow the job yesterday."—Popular Magazine.

Dull Boy.

"Thomas, you have disobeyed your grandmother."

"No, I didn't, mother."

"Yes, you did. Have you not been in swimming?"

"Yes, mother."

"Didn't I hear her say to you not to go in swimming?"

"Oh, she didn't tell me that. She only came out and said: 'Boys, I wouldn't go in swimming,' and I shouldn't think she would, an old rheumatic woman like her; but she didn't say anything about our going in swimming."

Game He Likes.

"What are you doing in that cupboard, Bertie?"

"Hush," said Bertie, digging a spoon into a jam pot, "I'm pretending to be a thief."—Pearson's Weekly.

Many a man has been sold who didn't get his price.

CLOUDED BRAIN

Clears Up on Change to Proper Food.

The brain cannot work with clearness and accuracy, if the food taken is not fully digested, but is retained in the stomach to ferment and form poisonous gases, etc. A dull, clouded brain is likely to be the result.

A Mich. lady relates her experience in changing her food habits, and results are very interesting:

"A steady diet of rich, greasy foods such as sausage, buckwheat cakes and so on, finally broke down a stomach and nerves that, by inheritance, were sound and strong, and medicine did no apparent good in the way of relief.

"My brain was clouded and dull and I was suffering from a case of constipation that defied all remedies used.

"The 'Road to Wellville,' in some providential way, fell into my hands, and may Heaven's richest blessings fall on the man who was inspired to write it.

"I followed directions carefully, the physical culture and all, using Grape-Nuts with sugar and cream, leaving meat, pastry and hot biscuit entirely out of my bill of fare. The result—I am in perfect health once more.

"I never realize I have nerves, and my stomach and bowels are in fine condition. My brain is perfectly clear and I am enjoying that state of health which God intended his creatures should enjoy and which all might have, by giving proper attention to their food." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

The SUITORS OF Mrs. MERRIWID

BY KENNETT HARRIS

MELISSA WOULD NOT PLAY HONEY TO A BUTTERFLY.

Mrs. Merriwid's maternal maiden Aunt Jane looked particularly knowing as her niece entered the room, and her cough, delivered behind three correct fingers, spoke volumes of insinuation. Mrs. Merriwid, who was a little flushed, but as composed as usual, smiled tolerantly in recognition of what the cough and look implied, and made herself comfortable on the lounge.

"Can't fool you, can I, auntie?" she said.

"I lay no claim to uncommon penetration, but I had an idea that you didn't take all that trouble dressing for an ordinary caller, my dear," she replied.

"Mr. Wethervane is not an ordinary caller, certainly," agreed Mrs. Merriwid.

"Nor was it with an ordinary purpose that he called," Aunt Jane asserted. "You needn't tell me, Melissa."

"But I'm aching to tell you," declared Mrs. Merriwid. "Please listen, dearie. Mr. Wethervane proposed."

"So I inferred," said Aunt Jane, complacently. "And you accepted him."

"That's where your inferer slipped a cog and threw the prognosticator out of gear, darling," said Mrs. Merriwid. "That comes of slipping into high too abruptly. Mr. Wethervane is a charming man, auntie dear, but this is one time his charm didn't work. He is now on his way to seek surcease of sorrow, so I infer from what he said—some anodyne or antidote, presumably. At least, he's on his way. I don't say it didn't cost me a pang, but refusing him was the only thing I could do to hold his permanent regard."

"Oh, that's it, is it?" commented Aunt Jane.

"He has a record as a butterfly, dearie," said Mrs. Merriwid. "Ever since the down of adolescence darkened his upper lip, he has been flitting from flower to flower. Anything with pet —ahem!—petals, attracts him, or has attracted him—barring wall-flowers—up to the time he decided that I was his hollyhock. I told him that my romantic fancy demanded a man that had never loved before."

"Do you know, I think that it is rather unreasonable, Melissa," protested Aunt Jane.

"So do I, dearie," replied Mrs. Merriwid. "It was also untruthful. Any male person over fifteen who has never known the tender, not to say mushy passion, is a monster, and I certainly wouldn't care to give a kindergarten course to a person of post-graduate age, if it was ever so. But a real man should flirt in moderation and not get the habit so strongly fastened on him that his wife will be unable to control it. I made the remark out of curiosity, however. I wanted to know what he would say."

"You might have known without resorting to falsehood," said Aunt Jane.

"You mean I might have guessed," corrected her niece. "I might have guessed that he would say that he had never truly loved; that he had only imagined it. That's your guess, too, isn't it, dearie? Well, you've got two more coming. He admitted that he had loved before—often.

"'And you offer me your heart seared by former fires, scarred by old wounds, marred and chipped by the wear and tear of a hundred previous ownerships,' says I. 'Be ashamed of yourself, Mr. Wethervane.' That's what I said to him.

"'Let me tell you about these old dead loves of mine, Melissa,' says he.

"'I don't want any mortuary statistics, thank you, Mr. Wethervane,' I answered firmly. 'Besides,' says I, 'we have dinner at seven, and it's past three o'clock now.'

"'I claim the right to be heard,' says he with noble dignity and iron determination. 'I loved one woman—passionately—for her beautiful face, the classic regularity of her features, and all that sort of thing, don't you know. I'm not naturally inconstant, as you seem to think, but I found in time that there was something lacking in her. She was beautiful, but mere beauty was not enough to satisfy the cravings of my soul. I met another—'

"'I don't want to have the appearance of hurrying you,' I interrupted him in low, rich tones of deep earnestness, 'but I think I get you. "Another" was intellectual, but not spiritual. You loved her madly, but you couldn't make the temporary organization permanent without an infusion of the spiritual. Number three was spiritual, but angular, number four was curvilinear, but her dimples couldn't hold you, owing to some other deficiency. They all fell a size or two short somewhere, and it wasn't until you met me that you discovered the right combination of loveliness of face and form and high mentality and earnest soulfulness and wit and charm and tact and style and all that sort of thing. Having found me, your affections are anchored unmovably and eternally. Is that the situation?'

"'Practically,' says he. 'You understand, of course, that all the love I lavished on these incomplete objects is now concentrated—focussed, as it were, upon you. Considering that from a mathematical standpoint you can easily see how strong my devotion must be.'

"'It's all right, Mr. Wethervane,' I replied, with a note of sadness in my voice. 'You put up a good talk, but I'll have to ask you to release my hand. It can never be. You are not wholly indifferent to me, I confess, but I'm afraid you'd realize in time that I am a brunette, instead of a blonde, and that my nose isn't tip-tilted, and that I don't know anything to speak of about fancy dancing or the nebular hypothesis. Farewell!' Shortly after which he left," concluded Mrs. Merriwid.

"You want a more stable character, then?" asked Aunt Jane.

"I want one that will stay tied," replied Mrs. Merriwed. "I have no idea of following any man around with a pan of oats through the dim distant years. Come to think of it, 'stable' is the word."

(Copyright, 1911, by W. G. Chapman.)

"He Admitted He Had Loved Before."

Salesman's Open Sesame.

Jerome S. McWade, Duluth's millionaire sociologist, has recently been making a scientific study of salesmanship. "The one important point about salesmanship," he said at a salesman's banquet, "is to win, with your first sentence, the liking and esteem and admiration of the buyer. Isn't that so?"

"Hear, hear," the salesmen assented, tapping the table with their knives.

"And there is one magic sentence," Mr. McWade continued, "which will win from every buyer this liking and esteem and admiration, and open up a splendid opportunity for large sales.

"The sentence must be spoken in a tone of sincere and reverent admonition. It is this:

"'You work too hard.'"

Pet-Dog Jewelry.

The fashionable woman's adoration of her pet dog is reflected in the world of jewelry. Many of them have their pet dogs enameled from a photograph in the form of a brooch or pendant. One firm makes a specialty of these photographic enamel brooches. Others have their favorite horses and ponies reproduced in this way. Any animal can be copied from a photograph, and orders come to this firm from all parts of the world. Men frequently have their sleevelinks decorated in this fashion with portraits of their favorite animals.

SHEEP TO CLEAN UP NEGLECTED PLACES

Typical Cheviot Sheep.

There should be a few sheep on every farm. It is always admitted that a few horses, or a few cattle, a few pigs and some poultry must be kept on every farm because they are necessary and economical—why not sheep? If the dogs bother the sheep, shoot the dogs. Perhaps, says a bulletin issued by the organization of Illinois Farmers' Institutes, the chief reason for not raising more sheep is that most people do not understand them, but they are easily understood when one begins to deal with them.

A farmer in southern Illinois told the writer that his flock paid 85.7 per cent. on the investment. He said that the lambs each year sell for as much as the mothers cost and that the wool pays the cost of keep. Each year the flock produces as many lambs as there are ewes. A 100-pound lamb sells for seven dollars, as much as the mother cost. The mother will shear a nine-pound fleece that will sell for $1.80, and this will pay for the keep of the ewe and the lamb. The average ewe will weigh 120 pounds, and at five cents will bring six dollars, a profit of 85.7 per cent. on the investment.

Sheep delight to clean up neglected places—in the potato patch, the pig lots, the stubblefield, fence rows and everywhere. In Minnesota it was found that out of 480 kinds of weeds there were only fifty kinds that sheep would not eat.

The best time to sell a sheep is when it is a lamb. If it weighs 80 pounds, is fat and has the quality, it will sell as a prime lamb at any season of the year. This is the popular weight for a market lamb, but it must be fat; if it is not fat it will be discriminated against. Alfalfa hay and a little grain or corn silage is a good ration for use in finishing lambs for market. The quality of a lamb is indicated by short legs, fine feet and compact form.

Male lambs should receive attention when from eight to sixteen days old, and neglect means that the lambs will bring less money on the market.

With a meat animal shortage of several million head in this country, and with the price of meat fast putting it out of the reach of some of us, there can be no doubt that the sheep industry of Illinois will be profitable for many years to come, and a few sheep on every farm will help to decrease the shortage, clean up waste places, conserve fertility and increase the bank account.

Experiments carried on with cattle showed that cattle given plenty of water with their pasture contained more moisture and less dry matter than did the carcasses of cattle given pasture, but no additional moisture. It is a generally accepted principle of feeding that it costs more and more to produce meat as the moisture decreases and the dry matter increases. From this we are able to deduce the fact that it costs less to grow the steers that had plenty of water, and so made watery carcasses, than it did to grow the steers that had no water other than that in their food and reproduced a dry carcass.

What is true in the cases of steers would hold equally true in the case of sheep. Sheep given plenty of water will produce mutton more cheaply than will those deprived of it. Muscle expansion will be more active in the one case than in the other, and that is another reason why mutton production would be cheaper.

There is considerable water in any of the pasture crops that sheep eat, and they get still more moisture from the dew that collects on the grass blades in early morning and late evening; but from these two sources, while it gets enough water to keep it alive, a sheep still does not get enough water to keep it in the very best growing condition nor to keep all its bodily processes going on in the most effective manner possible.

There is not an organ in the body that can function properly without water to aid it. Being one of the chief constituents of blood, water is carried to every part of the system, and not alone helps it in getting its nourishment, but also in ridding it of its impurities. It is obvious that a large amount of water must be necessary to keep the sheep doing well. Enough is not gotten with the food, even in summer, and this amount should be supplemented by all that the sheep will drink when given constant access to it.

SEVERAL SUMMER FEEDING PROBLEMS

Intelligent Provision Gives Substantial Advantages to Live Stock Farmer.

Although the question of summer feeding has become one of the most important in the country, so far as many farmers are concerned, there are many who, in my opinion, miss some of the main points altogether. An intelligent provision for summer feeding gives substantial advantages to the farmer.

Less land is used for pasturage and consequently the percentage of waste is reduced. If there is a saving in the amount of land it simply means the use of less capital in this branch of agriculture.

In other words a farm of 100 acres should yield as good results as one of 150 acres under the old methods.

Of still greater importance perhaps is the matter of keeping up the milk supply to contract requirements and that of maintaining the growth and strength of live stock generally.

In the early part of the season when pasturage growth is rapid animals waste fully as much fodder as they consume, but by midsummer the dry weather is pretty sure to curtail the growth of grass to such an extent that the milk supply is lessened and flesh and growth are impaired.

The conclusion is that the farmer should not depend on pasturage after the first of July and therefore only so much land should be devoted to grazing as may be needed in the most favorable part of the season.

The problem of supplying summer fodder can easily be settled by the cultivation of the part of the pasture land which is saved. Young stock will then obtain uniform growth while by the same means a dairy will keep up its milk supply.

Should the whole season prove favorable for pasturage much of the fodder raised for summer feeding may be sold in the market or the dairy may be enlarged.

A silo is a good auxiliary in providing for either summer or winter feeding and there are various methods along the line of intensive farming which will enable owners of cattle to use less land and at the same time attain the results desired.

A crop of rye can be cut for hay between May 20 and June 1 and millet should be seeded in the same field by July 1, thus insuring an extra crop on the ground.

Fodder corn may also be grown in the latter part of the summer on a field that has produced rye. These late crops are a valuable addition to the winter supply.

There are various methods by which the owners of live stock can secure double crops without wearing out the land.

Alfalfa averages three cuttings each season, the first crop being ready early in June in the more northern sections. This is one of the very best fodder crops for dairy cows after it has been partly cured.

It is unwise to allow cattle to forage on alfalfa, as it is likely to cause bloating, and at any rate the waste from trampling is large.

It is the business of the farmer to plan months ahead for his winter fodder and when this point is settled in his mind he will be free to give such attention to summer feeding as the state of his pasture makes necessary.

GOOD CULTIVATION IN POTATO PATCH

Cultivator Should Be Kept Going and If Bugs Appear Spray With Paris Green.

Keep the cultivator going in the potato patch, keeping away far enough at the last to prevent injury to the growing tubers.

If bugs attack the crop, spray with paris green. No plant can grow without leaves, and when the potato has been defoliated that ends it.

If blight attacks the plants, spray with Bordeaux mixture, says Spray Calendar. Blight is as fatal as the potato bug. It is now well known that potato rot is a disease that starts in the plant above ground, so it is important that the tops be kept in vigorous condition until late in the summer. They will continue to grow tubers clear into September, if given a chance. But how common it is to see the vines all dead with blight in August.

Stunts Growth.

Do not let any fruit ripen on the small fruit plants set out this year. Premature fruit stunts the growth.

Laces, Embroideries and Dress Trimmings

Divided into lots, then reduced to the lowest notch—that tells the story of the price cutters activities in these departments, all Lace, Embroideries and Trimmings of all kinds are included in this truly remarkable showing.

A Slashing of Prices on Dresses and Skirts

Our newest Dresses made for this seasons wear, are offered at great savings, our determination to convert all summer goods into cash is the reason for and assurance of bargains—

$2.50 Fancy Gingham dresses	$1.79
2.25 " " "	1.64
1.50 " " "	1.09
One lot, Ladies' wrappers,	$1.00
and 1.25 values, now	69c
$2.00 All Linen Dress skirts	$1.39
1.25 White Dress skirts	.89

Here Are Amazing Prices on Curtains and Draperies

Beautiful patterns in great variety combined with these low prices will surely mean a big business for this department.

15c Swisses	now	$ .10
20c Draperies	"	.15
25c "	"	.18
30c "	"	.21
40c "	"	.28
70c "	"	.49
$1.25 Lace Curtains	per pair	.89
1.75 "	"	1.29
2.00 "	"	1.59
3.25 "	"	2.58
3.50 "	"	2.78

Be sure and call for your Cash Tickets they are valuable.

A Sacrifice of Stylish Waists

Right down to the minute these waists represent all that is newest and most desirable priced now at a sacrifice to quickly sell them.

$1.25 Waists	$ .89
1.50 "	1.18
2.25 "	1.69

One Lot of Waists at—
Half Price

Buying Dress Goods is a Pleasure Now

The close cutting price sickel has not spared these dainty summery dress materials and certainly it will please you to look at the beautiful cloths at such little prices, trimmings are also underpriced so you can save money on the entire dress.

On lot 10, 12½ and 15c lawns	5c yd.
25c Egyptain tissues now	18c yd.
25c Costume Crepes now	16c yd.
35c washable Tussah silk	23c yd.
40c Brocadeu Antionette	29c yd.
50c P. K. Silk	38c yd.
35c 27 inch, white Ratine	23c yd.
60c white & tan Ratine 27 in.	38c yd
60c white 36 inch Ratine	43c yd.

Big reductions on all white goods.

A Chance at Bargain Gloves

We must get the money out of this line of gloves though the express fashions, latest edict, buy now and save money.

A Sale of Hosiery

A chance to provided for the balance of the summer season for the whole family—and remember that here is found only good hosiery not seconds or inferior stuff made to sell at a low price—

Mens	15c hose	10c
"	25c "	19c
"	35c silk hose	24c
"	50c silk hose	38c
Ladies	15c hose	12½c
"	25c hose	20c
"	35c silk hose	27c
"	50c silk hose	38c
"	1.00 silk hose	75c
Childrens	15c hose	12½c
"	25c Everwear hose	20c
"	35c " "	25c

The Ever-wear hose are gauranteed, 6 pair for six months.

Corset Bargains

See the assortment of good corsets cut to the following prices.

1 lot of $1.00 corsets your choice		50c
1 " " 1.50 " "	"	75c
$1.00 corsets all new models		.86c
1.50 " " " "		$1.24
2.00 " " " "		1.49

Big Bargains In Shoes

This sale means for you that you can buy thoroughly reliable, dependable footwear for the whole family at much below real values. We have not hesitated to cut deep in making prices as you can readily see upon inspection of the offerings.

One lot Ladies', Gents', Boys' and Girls' shoes at one half price.

Ladies $3.50 slippers all new styles in patent leather, gunmetal and suede at $2.49 per pair.

$3.00 Ladies Slippers	$2.00
2.50 White Canvas Slippers	1.50
2.25 Slippers	1.50
1.50 Slippers	1.28

All ladies, misses and children's shoes including the famous Tess and Ted Brand will be discounted 25 per cent during this sale.

Men's $4.00 oxfords in the latest styles and leathers at $2.98.

We will give a 10 per cent discount on all men's and boys' dress and work shoes. All our shoes are new and latest styles. No old or shoddy goods to be had here.

Produce taken the same as Cash

A Tale of Good Shirts cheap

A big line of dress shirts some with soft collars attached, others with soft collars not attached and with others without collars some with stiff bosoms, some pleated others soft—all will be cut.

All mens work shirts except extra sizes ..... 42c each

One lot of mens 85c and $1.00 shirts sizes 14½ to 17 your choice 49c

All mens $1.00 shirts any size or style, all new styles at 78c

All mens $1.50 shirts any size or style at $1.14

Special prices made on pianos during this sale

A Tremendous Underwear Sale

Only our determination to convert this stock into money could induce such radical prices in underwear as are here shown, we have the right garments for men, women and children.

Men's $1.50 B. V. Ds	$1.02
" 1.00 " " "	.79
All Men's $1.00 union suits, porrus and plain	.79

All our men's regular 50c a garment underwear at 38c a garment.

Men's 25c underwear	2 -10
Boy's 50c u'suits	.38
Ladies 50c all sizes porrus knit and plain per suit	.38
25c gauze	.18
15c "	.10
10c "	.07½

Traveling Equipment is low Priced

Many people will be starting on trips during the next few weeks and this special pricing of traveling bags trunks, suit cases, telescopes etc, comes right in the proper time.

$11.50 Trunks		$8.98
7.50 "		6.24
7.00 "		5.78
6.00 "		5.14
5.50 "		4.79
3.00 "		2.49
8.00 Suit Cases		6.48
6.00 "	"	4.98
5.00 "	"	4.18
4.50 "	"	3.64
4.00 "	"	3.24
3.00 "	"	2.19
2.50 "	"	1.98
1.50 "	"	1.18
1.00 "	"	.79

Get a Free Hat at FELLERS'

Here's your chance to get a fine hat free. Come to the store next Wednesday, July 30, at 2:30 p. m. and you will find several hats hung at different heights from the floor. Each hat is different and each a different size. If a hat is hung at just the right distance from the floor to allow you to step under it naturally and it fits down on your head, the hat is yours. Come in and have some fun and incidentall see the other fellows scrooging and and stretching to beat Fellers out of a hat. Five men are going to get the free hats, perhaps you are one of the five. Come in and see.

W. C. Fellers Wants You To Dine With Him

Come to town Saturday morning early and stay all day. We are going to entertain our farmer friends and those from out of town with a fine free dinner to be served at the Marble Hotel. We want every farmer to be our guest and bring his wife, to enjoy the big day with us. COME TO OUR BIG SALE, buy at least $2.50 worth of goods anywhere in the dry goods department and furnishing department and we will give you a ticket good for this dinner at the Marble Hotel.

BE OUR GUESTS SATURDAY

Do Your Hens Lay Big Eggs

We want to find out whose hens lay the biggest eggs. Some of these days eggs will be bought and sold by weight and then the hens that lay the big eggs will be most valuable. whose hens are the best around Table Rock, that's what we are going to find out next Wednesday, July 30th. Select a dozen hen eggs, no double yolks allowed, pick out the biggest eggs you've got. Bring them in we will weight them and then award the following prizes to the winners—

$2.50 in merchandise to the person who brings in the heaviest dozen eggs.

$1.50 in merchandise to the person who brings in the next heaviest dozen eggs.

$1.00 in merchandise to the person whose dozen eggs weigh third heaviest.

CASH CONVERTER SALE

Sacrificing All Summer Lines Begins Saturday JULY 26th, Ends August 2nd.

¶Without thought of profit, with no regard for loss, we must turn this big stock of summer goods into hard cash. We cannot wait for the slower methods of selling, but now, right at the eeight of the summer season we are going to throw these goods out on the counters at prices lower than most stores ask for such goods in September at the very close of the summer season. THINK what it means to you and to every person within trading distance of TABLE ROCK. To buy the very goods you will need for long summer days to come at prices lower than were ever made in Table Rock or surrounding towns at any time of the year---certainly the very idea will serve to pack and jam this store with buyers from the very beginning of this sale.

¶We confidently believe that all selling records hereabout will be broken, that this stock will be turned into cash with amazing rapidity and to make this absolutely sure we are going to name prices that will simply force every person who cares to save money into this store.

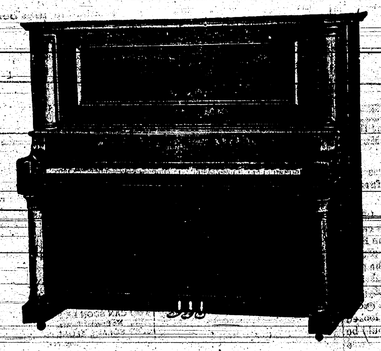
¶Be sure to be here the very first day. You will see the most appealing bargain display that has been laid before your eyes. This is truly a wonderful opportunity---no need to wait until summer is over for bargains here and now comes to you a saving opportunity of first importance. Read this advertisement carefully. We can't list all the bargains here. This is just a sample to show you what to expect. And you run no risk, every article must be just as represented, or we trade back.

Every Bargain is Marked by a Fluttering Yellow Tag.

PIANO GIVEN AWAY FREE

With this sale we will begin a piano contest. We are going to give to the person hodling the largest amount in cash tickets at the end of this contest, an upright piano, one of Baldwin's standard makes, not one of the cheap contest pianos usually given away but a high grade piano, good enough for any body. We will also give to the person holding the second largest amount of cash tickets, a Standard sewing machine, one of the new models with drop head. This machine is one of the best in the world, we will gnarantee it as good as any machine on the market.

Contest tickets will be given with every sale, cash or produce. Contest begins with this sale and closes on Christmas Eve December 24, 1913.



Those who come promptly are going to get the ripest bargain plums, be here early and often, for you will find this the greatest sale ever held in this town, it will be greatest in assortments offered, greatest in quality of goods and greatest in crowds of satisfied customers. Remember the dates, just 7 days, commencing Sat., July 26, closing Sat., Aug. 2, 1913.

Sale Commences 8:30 Sharp

YOURS FOR BUSINESS

Table Rock, W. C. FELLERS Nebraska.

Cotton Domestics Attractively Priced

Buy muslins, calicos, bed spreads, sheets, pillow cases etc. during this big sale and save money.

All calicos	per yd	5c
10c yard wide percales	" "	8c
12½ and 15c queen percales	" "	11c
9c apron ginghams	" "	7½c
10c dress ginghams	" "	8c
12½c Isle Du Nordes	" "	10c
15c imperial chambrys	" "	12c
15c Everett chirtings	" "	10c
25c silk ginghams	" "	18c
10c cretons		7½c
20c serpentine crepes	" "	15c
15c cretons	" "	11c

Pillow Tubing, Muslin and Sheetings

20c standard grade tubings	"	16½c
10c " bleached muslins	" "	8c
8c unbleached muslin	" "	6c
9c " "	" "	7c
10c " "	" "	8c
25c best quality unbleached sheeting	" "	21c
26c " bleached sheeting	" "	22½c
28c " "	" "	24c

There is something here you ought to wear at our big Carnival August 21, 22 and 23rd, buy while the price cutter is busy.

Rugs Especially Priced

Best time in the year to buy rugs and carpets, as you will see by the following prices—

One only, 11-3x12 best quality Axminister rug, regular price	$30.00 will go in this sale at $24.98
Three only, 9x12 best quality Axminister rugs, regular price	$24. sale price $18.98
Four only, good quality 9x12 Axminister rugs, regular price	$20.00 sale price $15.98
$15.00 Brussels Rugs 9x12	$11.95
13.50 " " "	10.98
5.00 half wool Ingrain rugs 9x12 sale price	$4.28

Best quality 16-4 Linoleum regular price 70c per square yard sale price 58c

50c, 8-4 Linoleum's sale price 42½c

Come to our Carnival August 21, 22 and 23rd.

Hats and Caps Were Never Sold Cheaper

We are putting the low cut prices on our hats and caps just the same as on other lines—must convert them into cash and that quickly.

Men's $3.00 Gorden Hats latest		$2.27
" 2.50 Hats		1.78
" 2.00 "		1.38
" 1.50 "		1.14

One lot of men's and boy's hats at half price. One lot men's and boy's caps at half price. All our men's and boy's fancy dress caps at 38c.

Plano contest now on

Bring in your big eggs Wednesday they are worth money.

Grocery Bargains Worth While

Couldn't forget this department in the price cutting, see how much we can save you over the usual prices for the following goods—

Sugar 20 lbs. for	$ 1.00
All White laundry soap 7 bars	25c
Standard corn 4 cans	25c
Standard tomatoes 10c per can	
Oriole corn flakes 4 pkgs.	25c
Argo starch 6 pkgs.	25c
Red Raspberries 15c per can	
Salmon large cans	10c
Preserves quart jars	25c

No shoddy goods at any price

Clothing Prices Cut Short

Here you will find some of the greatest values in this great sale. Determination to carry over no summer goods requires low prices to carry it out, we've made the prices, come and get the benefit. We have the famous Curlee Clothes. One lot men's and boys' suits at half price. Men's $17.50 suits, latest weaves and styles will go in this sale at $13.98.

Men's $15.90 Suits (except blue serge and black) will go in this sale at $11.48.

Blue serge and black suits will go at 10 discount.

$12.50 suits, all the new shades and weaves will go at $8.98

Boys $5.00 suits, except blue serge 3.90

10 per cent discount on boys blue serge suits

CURLEE PANTS

$5.00 Curlee pants all new styles and weaves (ex. blue serge)	3.98
3.50 Curlee pants except blue serges	2.88
2.50 Curlee pants	1.98

One lot men's and boys, pants at half price.

Come and get that hat Free Wednesday.

Mualine Underwear Department

We still have a nice line to select from in this department, prices cut to make them sell at sight.

$5.00 white skirts		$3.48
3.00 " "		2.28
2.25 " "		1.69
1.50 " "		1.09
1.25 " "		.98
.75c Gowns		.58
1.00 "		.79
1.35 "		.98
1.50 "		1.09
1.50 Princess Slips		1.09
2.25 " "		1.69
2.75 " "		1.98

Many other bargains in this department.

Contest tickets given for produce trade the same as for cash trade.

Silk Petticoats

We have a nice line of Messalines to be marked down to make them sell

$3.50 petticoats	$2.79
2.50 "	1.79

Reduced prices on all sateen petticoats.

There is something here you need, why wait, come in while the bargains are ripe.

Children's Rompers and Waists

Our whole line of 50c boys waists childrens rompers, the well known K. & E. brand at 38c

Silk

All our $1.00 silks, fancy Taffettas Foulards and Messalins at 78c

$1.25 Black Taffetta silk, card wide going at 98c

$1.50 Poi D San Silk yard wide Cow going at $1.14

Straw Hats

Big reductions on straw hat some at Half price, some One-third off, the season is right for straw hats now come get your choice while we have your size.

RAMBLER Cross Country CARS

The great progress of the country has been made during the past forty years—just the life of the Rambler Co. This country has more reasons for success than any other country. It is better balanced from the standpoint of natural resources, it stands alone-free from any foreign alliances. It does not belong to any trust.

In other words' Uncle Sam and the Rambler Company make ninty [illegible] cent of all parts and our credit is good.

SECRET SERVICE

BEING THE HAPPENINGS OF A NIGHT IN RICHMOND IN THE SPRING OF 1865

THE PLAY BY WILLIAM GILLETTE;

BY CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY

ILLUSTRATIONS BY EDGAR BERT SMITH

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SYNOPSIS.

Mrs. Varney, wife of a Confederate general, has lost one son and another is dying from wounds. She reluctantly gives her consent for Wilfred, the youngest, to join the army if his father consents. The federals are making their last assault in an effort to capture Richmond. Edith Varney secures from President Davis a commission for Capt. Thorne, who is just recovering from wounds, as chief of the telegraph at Richmond. Capt. Thorne tells Edith he has been ordered away. She declares he must not go and tells him of the commission from the president. He is strangely agitated and declares he cannot accept. Thorne decides to escape while Edith leaves the room to get the commission, but is prevented by the arrival of Caroline Mitford, Wilfred's sweetheart. Mr. Arrelsford of the Confederate secret service, a rejected suitor of Edith's, detects Jonas, Mrs. Varney's butler, carrying a note from a prisoner in Libby prison. Arrelsford suspects it is intended for Thorne. The note reads: "Attack tonight. Plan 3. Use Telegraph." Arrelsford declares Thorne is Lewis Dumont of the Federal secret service and that his brother Henry is a prisoner in Libby.

CHAPTER VI—Continued.

"His character! Where did he come from—what is he?"

"For that matter," said Edith intensely, "where did you come from, and what are you?"

"That is not the question," was the abrupt reply.

"Neither," said the girl, "is it the question who he is. If it were, I'd answer it—I'd tell you that he is a soldier who has fought and been wounded in the service, while you—"

Arrelsford made a violent effort to control himself under this bitter jibing and goading, and to his credit succeeded in part.

"We are not so sure of that, Miss Varney," he said more coolly.

"But I am sure," answered the girl. "Why, he brought us letters from Stonewall Jackson himself."

"Has it occurred to you that General Jackson was dead before his letters were presented?" asked Arrelsford quickly.

"What does that signify if he wrote them before he was killed?"

"Nothing certainly," assented the other, "if he wrote them."

"The signatures and the letters were verified."

"They may have been written for some one else and this Thorne may have possessed himself of them by fraud, or—"

"Mr. Arrelsford," cried the girl, more and more angry, "if you mean—"

"My dear child," said Mrs. Varney, "you don't understand. They have proofs of a conspiracy. The Yankees are going to try to break through our lines tonight, some one is going to use the telegraph, and two men in the northern secret service have been sent here to do this work. One is in Libby prison. Our faithful Jonas has been corrupted. He went there today and took a message from one and brought it here to deliver to the other. They are trying to make him speak

"Where Did You Come From, and What Are You?"

out there to tell who— Our country, our cause, is at stake."

"Is this Mr. Arrelsford's story?" asked the daughter stubbornly, apparently entirely unconvinced.

"No; these are facts. We had Jonas in here," answered her mother; "caught him off his guard, and found the incriminating paper on him."

"But he has not said it was for—" persisted Edith desperately.

"Not yet," whispered Mr. Arrelsford, "but he will. You may be sure of that; we have means to—Oh, Corporal," he broke off eagerly, looking toward the door where the corporal stood, his hand at salute. "Well, speak out, what does he say?"

"Nothing, sir."

"What have you done with him?"

"Strung him up three times, and—"

"Well, string him up again," snarled Arrelsford. "If he won't speak, shoot it out of him, kill the dog. We don't need his evidence anyway, there's enough without it."

"There is nothing," said Edith tersely.

"By midnight," answered Arrelsford, "you shall have all the proof—"

"There is no proof to have," persisted the girl.

"I will show it to you at the telegraph office, if you dare to go with me."

"Dare! I will go anywhere, even with you, for that—"

"I will call for you in half an hour, then," said Arrelsford, going toward the door.

"Wait," interrupted Edith; "what are you going to do?"

"I am going to let him get this paper," said Arrelsford, coming back to the table. "He will know what they want him to do, and then we'll see him try to do it."

"You are going to spy on him, are you?"

"I am going to prove what he is."

"Then prove it openly at once. It is shameful to let such a suspicion rest upon an honorable man. Let him come in here, and—"

"It is impossible."

"Then do something, something, but do it now!" cried the girl. "You will soon know that he is innocent, you must know it. Wait! You say the prisoner in Libby is his brother—that's what you said—his brother. bring him here. Go to the prison and bring that man here."

"What?"

"Let them meet. Bring them face to face, then you can see whether—"

"You mean bring them together here?"

"Yes."

"As if the prisoner were trying to escape?"

"Exactly."

"There is something in that," said Arrelsford; "when do you suggest—"

"Now."

"I am willing to try it, but it depends upon you. Can you keep Thorne here?"

"I can."

"It won't take more than half an hour. Be out there on the veranda. When I tap on the glass bring him into this room and leave him alone. And I can rely upon you to give him no hint or sign that we suspect—"

"Mr. Arrelsford!" said the girl, indignant and haughty, and her mother stepped swiftly toward her, looking at him contemptuously, as if he should have known that such an action would be impossible for either of them.

Arrelsford gazed at them a minute or two, smiled triumphantly, and passed out of the room.

"Mamma, mamma!" moaned the girl, her eyes shut, her hand extended. "Mamma," she repeated in anguish.

"I am here, Edith dear; I am here," said Mrs. Varney, coming toward her and taking her tenderly in her arms.

"Do you think—do you think—that he—he could be what they say?" Her hand fell upon the commission in her belt. "This commission I got for him this afternoon—"

"Yes?"

"The commission, you know, from the President, for the telegraph service—why, he refused to take it," her voice rose and rang triumphantly through the room; "he refused to take it! That doesn't look as if he wanted to use the telegraph to betray us."

"Refused! That's impossible!" said her mother.

"He said that it was for me that he couldn't take it."

"For you! Then it is true," answered Mrs. Varney.

"No, no," said the girl; "don't say it."

"Yes," said her mother; "the infamous—" The girl tried to stifle with her hand upon her mother's lips the words, but Mrs. Varney shook off her hand. "The spy, the traitor," she added witheringly.

"No, no!" cried the girl, but as she spoke, conviction seemed to come to her. Why was it that her faith was not more substantially based and enduring? she asked herself. "Mamma," she wailed, "it can't be." She buried her face in her hands for a moment and then tore them away and confronted her mother boldly. "Won't you leave me alone for a little while, mamma?" she asked plaintively. "I must get—"

"I will go to Howard; I will be back in a short time, my dear," said her mother, gently laying her hand on her daughter's bent head.

Left alone, the girl took the commission from her belt, opened it, smoothed it out, and read it through, as if bewildered and uncomprehending. She folded it up again, and walked slowly over to one of the front windows, drew aside the curtains, and pushed it open. All was still. She listened for she knew not what. There was a footstep from the far end of the walk leading from the summer-house, a footstep she knew. Edith moved rapidly away from the window to the table and stood by it, her hand resting upon it, her knees fairly trembling in her emotion, as she waited. The next moment the open space framed the figure of Captain Thorne. He entered fearlessly, but when his eye fell upon her there was something so strained about her attitude that a spark of suspicion was kindled in his soul. Yet his action was prompt enough. He came instantly toward her and took her hand.

"Miss Varney," he said.

Edith watched his approach fascinated, as a bird by a serpent. His touch awakened her to action. She snatched her hand away and shrank back.

"No; don't touch me!" she cried.

He looked at her in amazement. The spark of suspicion burst into flame, but she recovered herself instantly.

"Oh, it was you," she faltered. She forced a smile to her lips. "How perfectly absurd I am, I am sure I ought to be ashamed of myself. Come, let's go out on the veranda. I want to talk to you about so many things. There's—there's half an hour—yet before we must go to Caroline's."

She had possessed herself of his hand again as she spoke. She now stepped swiftly toward the window. He followed her reluctantly until they reached the opening. She stepped through it and archly looked back at him, still in the room.

"How lovely is the night," she said with tender persuasiveness. "Come with me."

The man looked around him hastily. Every moment was precious to him. Did Miss Varney know? If so, what did she know? What was to be gained or lost by half an hour's delay on his part? He drew out his watch and glanced at it swiftly. There was time. He would never see her again. He might say he would possibly never see anyone again after the hazards of this night. He was entitled to one brief moment of happiness. How long had she said? Half an hour. He would take it.

"Aren't you coming, Captain Thorne?" cried the girl from the porch, all the coquettish witchery of youth and the South in her voice.

"I am coming," answered the officer, deliberately stepping through the window, "for just half an hour," he added.

"That will be time enough," replied the girl, laughing.

CHAPTER VII.

Wilfred Writes a Letter.

Half an hour is a short or a long time, depending upon the individual mood or the exigencies of the moment. It was a short half hour to Captain Thorne—to continue to give him the name by which he was commonly known—out in the moonlight and the rose garden with Edith Varney. It was short to him because he loved her and because he realized that in that brief space must be packed experience enough to last him into the long future, it might be into the eternal future!

It was short to Edith Varney, in part at least for the same reason, but it was shorter to him than to her, for at the end of that period the guilt or innocence of the man she loved and who loved her would be established beyond peradventure; either he was the brave, devoted, self-sacrificing Confederate soldier she thought him, or he was a spy; and since he came of a Virginia family, although West Virginia had separated from the Old Dominion, she coupled the word spy with that of traitor. Either or both would be enough to condemn him. Fighting against suspicion, she would fain have postponed the moment of revelation, of decision, therefore too quickly passed the flying moments.

It was a short half hour to Thorne, because he might see her no more. It was a short half hour to Edith because she might see him no more, and it might be possible that she could not even allow herself to dream upon him in his absence in the future. The recollection of the woman would ever be sweet and sacred to the man, but it might be necessary for the woman to blot out utterly the remembrance of the man.

It was a short half hour to young Wilfred in his own room, waiting impatiently for old Martha to bring the altered uniform, over which Caroline was busily working in the large old-fashioned kitchen. She had chosen that odd haven of refuge because there she was the least likely to be interrupted and could pursue her task without fear of observation by any other eyes than those of old Martha.

Now that Wilfred had taken the plunge, his impatience to go was at fever heat. He could not wait, he felt, for another moment. He had spent some of his half hour in composing a letter with great care. It was a short letter and therefore was soon finished, and he was now pacing up and down his room with uneasy steps waiting for old Martha's welcoming voice.

It was a long half hour for little Caroline Mitford, busily sewing away in the kitchen. It seemed to her that she was taking forever to turn up the bottoms of the trouser legs and make a "hem" on each, as she expressed it. She was not very skillful at such rough needlework and her eyes were not so very clear as she played at tailoring. This is no reflection upon their natural clarity and brightness but they were quite often dimmed with tears, which once or twice brimmed over and dropped upon the coarse fabric of the garment upon which she worked. She had known the man who had worn them last, he had been a friend of hers, and she knew the boy who was going to wear them next. If she could translate the emotions of her girlish heart, the new wearer was more than a friend. Was the same fate awaiting the latter that the former had met?

The half hour was very long to Jonas, the old butler, trembling with fright, suffering from his rough usage and terror-stricken with anticipation of the further punishment that awaited him.

The half hour was longest of all to Mrs. Varney. After her visit to Howard,

She Had Possessed Herself of His Hand.

who had enjoyed one of his lucid moments and who seemed to be a little better, she had come down to the drawing-room at Mr. Arrelsford's suggestion, to see that no one from the house who might have observed, or divined, or learned, in any way what was going on within should go out into the garden and disturb the young couple, or give an alarm to the man who was the object of so much interest and suspicion, so much love and hatred.

About the only people who took no note of the time were the busy sempstresses in the room across the hall, and the first sign of life came from that room. Miss Kittridge, who appeared to have been constituted the messenger of the workers, came out of the room, went down the hall to the back of the house, and presently entered the drawing-room by the far door.

"Well," she began, seeing Mrs. Varney, "we have just sent off another batch of bandages."

"Did the same man come for them?" asked the mistress of the house.

"No, they sent another one."

"Did you have much?"

"Yes, quite a lot. We have all been at the bandages, they say that that is what they need most. So long as we have any linen left we will work at it." She turned to go away, but something in the elder woman's face and manner awakened a slight suspicion in her mind. She stopped, turned, and came back. "You look troubled, Mrs. Varney," she began. "Do you want anything?"

"No, nothing, thank you."

"Is there anything I can do or anything any of us can do?"

"Not a thing, my dear," answered Mrs. Varney, trying to smile and failing dismally.

"Is it Howard?" persisted the other, anxious to be of service.

"He seems to be a little better," returned the woman.

"I am glad to hear it, and if there is anything any of us could do for you, you would certainly tell me."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Heck—"Were you ever injured in a runaway?" Peck—"Yes, I eloped with the woman who is now my wife."

GUSHING GIRL IS OBNOXIOUS

Superlative Degree and the Loud Pedal Should Be Held Somewhat in Check.

There are few things so fine as enthusiasm, and the world wants all it can get.

But there is a difference between healthy enthusiasm and that effusive sentimentality known by the uglier and shorter word "gush."

Every girl has her "gush" period when everything is "adorable" and "perfect."

It is fine, in a way; we should be careful how we check the exuberance of the girlish nature. At the same time caution must be exercised against letting the habit be formed of flying into a febrile ecstasy about every small thing that comes our way and making as much of it as though it were an affair of the largest consequence.

It takes experience to hold in check the superlative degree and the loud pedal for the proper time and the deserving object.

But caution in the direction of not being too intense should not be withheld from the young. "Adorable" is too strong an adjective to be indiscriminately bestowed on poodles, china cups, opera singers, and matinee idols.

"Love" is another strong word that needs all its strength to keep from worn out by its use to express, for instance, a liking for ice cream or delight in a week end invitation.

It is not necessary to explode into raptures to prove one's self well pleased. Nor is it physically good to be too intense.

New Idea in Street Cars.

An articulated, snake-jointed street car has been invented in Boston, adapted to use in the crooked streets of that fine old town. With the new invention a speed of several blocks per hour is easily attained, the car clinging to the track around the most tortuous curves.

The Onlooker

by HENRY HOWLAND

EATING and LIVING

The busy professors are always
Explaining old notions away;
They tell us that people may fatten
On less than a quarter a day.
One says that an egg or an onion
Contains enough strength for a meal,
A cupful of rice, says another,
Will furnish us muscles of steel.

We hear that sea water will give us
The life everlasting we crave;
They tell us that things which taste pleasant
All hurry us on to the grave.
Whatever appeals to our palates
They earnestly warn us to shun;
We are told that the pancake is deadly,
That suicide lurks in the bun.

We must chew every mouthful a minute
If we drink at our meals we will die;
The wise men of science inform us
That bombs are less deadly than pie;
They say we must turn from the oyster
And also eliminate fish;
Torpedoes and mines are as nothing
Compared with the dread chafing dish.

Perhaps they are right, but no matter;
Processions still wind to the graves,
Therefore let's eat, drink and be merry,
Let the appetite have what it craves;
For, with firetraps, trolleys, grade crossings,
The switches misplaced, and the gay,
Glad assassins out automobiling,
What show could we have anyway?

Evidently Not.

"My dear fellow," said the manager to the young author, "there are some witty lines in this musical comedy of yours and it has a much better plot than such things generally have, but it will never do. I couldn't think of producing it."

"What's the main objection?"

"The scene is laid away up in the polar regions, and of course it would look ridiculous if we didn't have the chorus pretty warmly clothed. It would never do for girls whose skirts reached only to their knees and whose waists were cut very, very low to come dancing in where everything was supposed to be covered with snow and ice."

"But why not let the ladies be dressed as if for cold weather?"

"What? Say, I guess you don't know why we have musical comedy, do you?"

Alas!

"Why do you take it so hard? Being divorced is very common. Nobody will think anything of it after the first week or two."

"I know, but it is going to be awfully humiliating. You see my husband and I are both just ordinary people. I have never written a book or developed a talent for the stage, and he is nothing but a business man, so neither of us can set up a claim to the possession of an artistic temperament."

Appreciation.

There was a man in our town,
And he was wondrous wise,
But he was punk at pulling down
Three-baggers or long flies.

Therefore nobody seemed to care
How very wise he'd grown;
His neighbors were all unaware
That he was widely known.

A third-rate catcher made us glad,
We praised him for his vim,
And gave, with all the cheers we had,
A fine gold watch to him.

Where It Probably Came From.

"It was Napoleon, wasn't it, who said, 'God is on the side of the heaviest battalions?'"

"It is supposed that Napoleon said it, but the fact probably is that the cheap young man who wrote the Corsican's magazine articles invented the saying."

Sure to Win.

"What makes you so pensive Geraldine?"

"I was just thinking," replied the sweet girl, "what a lovely plan it would be to give trading stamps with every proposal when I go to the seashore."

Last Chances.

The ordinary man feels that if he fails at everything else he can make a good living raising chickens. The average woman feels that if worse ever comes to worst she can take roomers.

IN SUCH PAIN WOMAN TORE HER CLOTHES

Testifies She Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Malone, N. Y., — "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has certainly done me a lot of good. I first heard of it when I was a girl and I always said that if I ever had female trouble I would take it.

"I suffered from organic inflammation and would have spells when I would be in such pain that I would tear my clothes. One day my husband got the neighbors in to see what the matter was but they could not help me. My first thought was for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I sent my husband out for it and took it until I was entirely cured. I am a woman of perfect health and my health and happiness came from Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine. You may rest assured that I do all I can to recommend your wonderful medicine to my friends."—MRS. FRED STONE, Route No. 3, Malone, N. Y.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the standard remedy for female ills.

DEFIANCE STARCH

is constantly growing in favor because it

Does Not Stick to the Iron

and it will not injure the finest fabric. For laundry purposes it has no equal. 16 oz. package 10c. 1-3 more starch for same money.

DEFIANCE STARCH CO., Omaha, Nebraska

Legal Opinion.

"A cat sits on my back fence every night, and he yowls and yowls and yowls. Now, I don't want to have any trouble with Neighbor Jones, but this thing has gone far enough, and I want you to tell me what to do?"

The young lawyer looked as solemn as an old, sick owl, and said not a word.

"I have a right to shoot the cat, haven't I?"

"I would hardly say that," replied young Coke Blackstone. "The cat does not belong to you, as I understand it."

"No, but the fence does."

"Then," concluded the light of law, "I think it safe to say you have a perfect right to tear down the fence."

Gone Forever.

Mother (to little Ethel sobbing as if her heart was broken)—Well, well, what is the manner, dear?

Ethel—Tabby got losted.

Mother—Never mind, darling, we'll advertise in the papers for tabby.

Ethel (still sobbing)—She'll never, never come home 'cause she can't read.

In the Same Game.

"It seems strange that he could plunder a great corporation like that for years without being found out."

"Well, you see, the corporation was pretty busy itself."—Chicago Journal.

Misplaced.

First Cinder—Why so angry?

Second Cinder—I've been wasting time in a glass eye.

Wild Beastie.

"Have you ever owned a horse?"

"Not for long. I had a nightmare once."—Boston Evening Transcript.

A Triumph Of Cookery

Post Toasties

Many delicious dishes have been made from Indian Corn by the skill and ingenuity of the expert cook.

But none of these creations excels **Post Toasties** in tempting the palate.

"Toasties" are a luxury that make a delightful hot-weather economy.

The first package tells its own story.

"The Memory Lingers"

Sold by Grocers.

Postum Cereal Company, Limited, Battle Creek, Mich., U. S. A.

WHERE FISH ABOUND

Colorado Irrigation Lakes Full of Finny Tribe.

They Are Five in Number and the Water Is Clear, Cold and Sparkling—At Small Depth Temperature Is Icy.

Kansas City.—North or Lamar, Colo., just across the Kansas line on the Santa Fe railway, is a series of irrigation lakes that have been made by building earthen dams across a creek valley. These lakes are fed by a canal forty miles long, leading from the Arkansas river. The lakes are there as a result of the suit over the waters of the Arkansas, which Kansas lost to Colorado several years ago.

Up there on the Colorado plains, two-thirds of a mile above sea level, is more than one hundred miles of shore line. Smooth, soft green prairie slopes down to the blue water: Curving about into delightful little bays, sweeping back in wide gulfs, jutting up in bold headlands, the world of flowers and grass meets and melts into the world of waters. Under the bright sunlight, seen through that crystal air, shimmering and shining, these lakes almost compel the belief that they are a mirage.

Kit Carson, could he again ride across these old familiar plains, would be tempted into trying to ride straight through what he would think must be only an appearance of water. For he and his friends never saw any really wet lake here. On a hot, still day they have seen myriads of lakes. But no real water covered these square miles in their day.

These lakes literally swarm with fish. At times they lie upon the surface so thickly that, as their fins move the whole surface is agitatetd as if a breeze was blowing over it. They are so plentiful that when the water is turned into the irrigation ditches the fish that have spawned and multiplied float down in schools and are carried out upon the fields of alfalfa and other crops, and the farmers gather them up in wagon loads and salt down enough in a week to last them through a whole year.

There are five of those lakes. They were finished in 1898, and the fish have been spawning and increasing in numbers ever since.

The lakes are seven miles north of Lamar, and to get there one must drive over the level prairie. The largest of the lakes is Neneshee, seven miles long.

A party of Kansas City men went out there recently to fish, and one of them wrote the accompanying account of their experiences. The members of the party vouch for the truth of this story in its entirety.

It was a lazy day, under a lazy sun, that swung idly through a sky of

A Drop Just After the Water Leaves the Gates of the Lake on the Way to the Irrigation Ditches.

glorious blue. About 10 o'clock Art started for camp in the motor to bring out a hot dinner. To pass what hunger was making an age-long hour, Dave proposed a swim.

The surface water was warm and fine. Let yourself down to tread water and your feet would almost freeze. At any time cold drinking water is secured by pushing a jug, tied to the end of a pole, deep into the water, and jerking out the cork with a string. One day a gig-head was lost in eight feet of water. One dive to the bottom after the lost spear quickly convinced the swimmer that Colorado's law against spearing fish should be strictly observed, so far as he was concerned. Even at that depth the cold is extreme. The cold water and complete absence of mud in these lakes explains the fine quality of the fish.

Dog Dies With His Mistress.

New York.—Grief-stricken over the death of her husband and the thought that she could not afford to keep her thirteen-year-old boy with her, Mrs. Annie Casey, forty-two years old, committed suicide by leaping out of the fourth-story window at 166 Fulton street, Brooklyn. As she took the fatal plunge there went down to death with her a little fox terrier, which, apparently had done everything it could do to prevent the distracted woman from making the leap.

$5,000 for Loss of Eye.

New York.—A verdict of $5,000 was obtained by Herman Schwartz of this city against David B. Blustein, a druggist, who, it is alleged, made an error in filling a prescription for an eye wash which cost Schwarts the sight of one eye.

GLACIER CLIMBING IDEAL SPORT

MT. JACKSON

American outdoor women, who are always looking for new worlds of sport to conquer, have been afforded a new and thrilling form of entertainment in Glacier National park, which Uncle Sam has thrown open for the benefit of those who like to climb glaciers.

This glacial wonderland, which was only created by act of congress in 1910, has been practically unknown. Americans have spent many thousands of dollars visiting Switzerland and the Canadian rockies, in the belief that America had no glaciers worth the attempt to conquer. Yet in Glacier National park there are more than 60 glaciers within an area of five square miles, not to mention snow-capped peaks without number, rising to an altitude of from 7,000 to 10,000 feet above sea level. The principal glaciers in the new park are Blackfoot, Harrison, Pumpelly, Red Eagle, Sperry and Chaney. In these great ice fields there are many wide and deep crevasses. Ice avalanches come thundering down the slopes in warm weather, and under the chill coverings trickle chill waters, which form hundreds of beautiful cataracts at the headwaters of rollicking mountain streams where trout are to be found in abundance.

Adventurous Trips.

The summer of 1911 was the first "season" of Glacier National park, but the fame of the land of glaciers had spread, and hundreds of pleasure-seekers turned to the new national playground which Uncle Sam will keep unspoiled through the years to come. Many women visited the park, and most of them refused to be left behind when parties were organized to scale the nearest glaciers. It is strenuous work climbing even the most accessible of the glaciers, and some of the women were compelled to give up before the ice slopes were reached, but most of them gained the ice in safety and returned so enthusiastic over the new sport that more adventurous trips to the outlying glaciers were planned.

"I have climbed glaciers in Switzerland and the Canadian Rockies," said one tired but enthusiastic woman who had spent most of the season in Glacier park, "but nowhere is there finer sport than right here. There is such a variety of glaciers, and the surroundings are so beautiful that any active woman will find a whole summer of inspiration right here in Glacier park—and in addition she will benefit her health past all computation, for there is nothing else quite so beneficial as mountain climbing, in particular."

The woman who resolves to explore this land of glaciers should be prepared to "rough it." There are good hotel and cottage accommodations at Lake McDonald, a few miles from Belton, the entrance to the park, but when one strikes toward the mountains she is plunging into a wilderness, with few trails and entirely innocent of wagon roads. It is the primeval aspect of the new park that proves one of the greatest charms.

Generally parties of climbers are formed and horses and guides are engaged, the individual expense thus being reduced to a minimum. The trip to Sperry glacier, nearest the hotel, can be made comfortably in two days. Camp is made at the foot of the glacier the first night. Here the saddle horses are abandoned, and the climb to the glacier is made on foot. All supplies for the trip have to be packed on the backs of horses. It requires about 20 horses to carry the average party and the supplies needed.

Many Huge Crevasses.

Sperry is one of the largest glaciers in the park and its slopes contain many huge crevasses. Those who venture upon its surface must travel with extreme caution if the weather is warm and avalanches are falling. Generally the guide proceeds in advance, the tourists following, single file, and attached to one another by a strong rope. No fatal accidents have occurred upon the glaciers of the new park, but the guides impress it upon visitors that no foolhardiness will be permitted. Sometimes the trail leads around crevasses half a mile long and hundreds of feet deep, or skirts huge holes in the ice, down which one can look and observe the water from nature's huge ice-storage plant starting on its long journey to the sea.

Several days could be spent with profit exploring the slopes of Sperry glacier, and when one considers that, within an area of five square miles there are 60 more glaciers, great and small, to be explored, it is realized that the glacier climber cannot exhaust the resources of this American Switzerland in many seasons.

In addition to the pleasure of glacier climbing for its own sake, there is the satisfaction of knowing that one is, in a sense, a pioneer. Glacier National park has been little explored. It is a primeval wilderness today, almost as it was when the Indians roamed across it. Many of the glaciers have never been thoroughly explored. There are new trails to be made everywhere, and countless places where the climber will have the satisfaction of knowing that he or she is first to cross an alluring ice field, or first to catch an inspiring view from some high point. The park is from 50 to 60 miles in length and contains 915,000 acres.

Besides its glaciers and peaks, this wonderland that has been opened by Uncle Sam contains countless waterfalls. In Avalanche basin, a remarkable U-shaped valley about 12 miles north of Lake McDonald, are dozens of cascades and cataracts, which dash from a great height into Avalanche lake. From almost any spot in the park, innumerable waterfalls are seen like silver threads against the dark background of pine.

Wandered Thirty Hours in Mine.

Wandering for 30 hours in a colliery near Cardiff, Wales, an elderly miner named William Davies was found the other day by a rescue party safe but greatly exhausted, in a part of the disused workings two miles away from the spot where he had been last seen by his son. Davies told an interesting story of how he missed his way and got into a disused working place. "My light went out," he said, "and I was left in darkness and in ignorance of my whereabouts. Most of the time I lay stretched out on the ground listening for any sound of my comrades coming to look for me. I was hungry and thirsty. As the hours passed the hunger seemed to grow less, but the craving for something to drink was terrible. I had no food or any kind with me, and no tea or water, but in my tea-can I had some moist tea leaves, and from these I sucked the moisture and kept on chewing the leaves. I had my watch with me, and by opening the glass case and feeling the hands I could pretty well guess how the time was going, but unfortunately I accidentally broke the hands when feeling them, and the watch became useless. Several times I knocked on the sides of the pit, but could get no answer. I did not shout until I saw the light carried by the men who brought me out."

Well Countered.

Andre de Fouquieres, the cotillon leader of Paris, is, like most cotillon leaders, very gentle and mild of manner.

During M. de Fouquieres' visit to New York a well-known matron, after talking to him for some ten or fifteen minutes at a dance, said in her well-known way:

"Now trot along, M. de Fouquieres. You're altogether too ladylike for me."

The young Frenchman, rising, answered:

"I'm sorry I can't say the same for you, madam."

Significant Fact.

"Is Wombat henpecked?"

"I don't know anything about his family affairs. But I have noticed that he begins to walk on tiptoe as soon as he gets within a block of his home."

TOOK ON DIFFERENT ASPECT

Somehow Antics of Playful Pups on Second Morning Did Not Appeal to Mr. Knox.

The morning was young and beautiful and Mr. Knox stood at the side window and looked over into the next yard interestedly. He chuckled for sheer delight as he watched the antics of two little pups his neighbor had bought a few days before.

"Oh, Amy, come here and see these pups, over in Porter's yard," he called to Mrs. Knox, who was busily arranging the breakfast table. "Aren't they just having a circus? Bless 'em!" he went on, with all the effusiveness of a genuine dog lover. "Oh, look, Amy, they have taken the morning paper off the porch and each one has an end of it in his mouth, tussling with it. Is there anything in the world more cunning than a little pup?" His enthusiasm was running away with him. "I think, dearie, we will have to get a dog one of these days."

The next morning Mr. Knox arose, dressed and went down to bring in the morning paper, as was his habit. He was just in time to see the cunning little pups next door playfully tearing his paper into shreds and each vanishing around the house with a portion of it. He came back to the kitchen sullenly.

"Those blankety blang dogs next door have torn up the paper," he said, with no trace of his earlier enthusiasm.

SCALP TROUBLE FOR YEARS

268 Harrison St., Elyria, Ohio.—"My case was a scalp trouble. I first noticed small bunches on my scalp which commenced to itch and I would scratch them and in time they got larger, forming a scale or scab with a little pus, and chunks of hair would come out when I would scratch them off. It caused me to lose most of my hair. It became thin and dry and lifeless. I was troubled for over ten years with it until it got so bad I was ashamed to go to a barber to get my hair cut.

"I tried everything I could get hold of, —— and ——, but received no cure until I commenced using Cuticura Soap and Ointment when the scale commenced to disappear. The way I used the Cuticura Soap and Ointment was to wash my scalp twice a day with warm water and Cuticura Soap and rub on the Cuticura Ointment. I received benefit in a couple of weeks and was cured in two months." (Signed) F. J. Busher, Jan. 28, 1913.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

World's Saddest Sight.

The saddest sight in all the world is not a grave of the dead, grievous as that might be, but is a grave of the living—humanity sepulchred while yet alive.—Frances E. Willard.

The mere fact that a man doesn't laugh at his own jokes is no indication that he doesn't think them funny.

The mild mellow quality of LEWIS' Single Binder cigar is what the smokers want. Adv.

A woman has to be pretty good at figures to become a fashionable dressmaker.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle. Av.

Nothing is denied to well-directed labor.—Samuel Bout.

A Message of Good Cheer

To those who suffer from distress after every meal, such as Flatulency, Heartburn, Nausea, Indigestion, Cramps and Constipation, it is cheering to know that

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

has helped thousands back to good health during the past 60 years. We urge you to try a bottle also.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. Highest references. Best results.

For That Picnic

—to ensure complete success take along a case of

Coca-Cola

The satisfying beverage—in field or forest; at home or in town. As pure and wholesome as it is temptingly good.

Delicious—Refreshing Thirst-Quenching

Demand the Genuine—Refuse Substitutes.

51-A

Send for Free Booklet.

At Soda Fountains or Carbonated in bottles.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY, Atlanta, Ga.

Libby's Veal Loaf

A Picnic Favorite

Good at home, too. So handy for a dainty lunch when you don't want to cook a meal. As a Sandwich Meat it has no equal; there are a dozen other Libby Luncheon Specialties at your grocers. Get acquainted with them. Try Libby's Veal Loaf fried: Cut the contents of one can of Veal Loaf into quarter-inch slices. Fry golden brown in small quantity of butter. Garnish with cress.

Libby, McNeill & Libby Chicago

WANTED

HOMES FOR THE FAMOUS

FAULTLESS STARCH DOLLS

Send 6 tops from ten cent packages of Faultless Starch and ten cents in stamps (to cover postage and packing) and get Miss Elizabeth Ann, 22 inches high. Send three tops from ten cent packages and four cents in stamps and get Miss Phoebe Primm or Miss Lily White, twelve inches high. Send tops from five cent packages if you wish, but twice as many are required. Cut this ad. out. It will be accepted in place of one ten cent or two five cent tops. Only one ad. will be accepted with each application.

Write your name and address plainly.

THE BEST STARCH FOR ALL PURPOSES

FAULTLESS STARCH CO.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Negligence Called Manslaughter.

The case of Stehr vs. State before the supreme court of Nebraska involved the sentence of a father for from one to ten years in the penitentiary for criminal negligence, because during a blizzard in Nebraska, when the weather was bitter cold, he permitted the fire to go out, snow drifted through a crack in the door and a broken windowpane, and the bedding of all the members of the family was frozen stiff. The feet of one of the children were frozen, and although such fact was apparent to the father no physician was called in for sixteen days, when amputation was found to be necessary and the child died of blood poisoning. The defendant was convicted of manslaughter for criminal negligence in failing to provide medical care after he discovered the frozen condition of the child's feet. In affirming the conviction the court held that for a parent having special charge of an infant child culpably to neglect it so that death ensues as a consequence is manslaughter, although death or grievous bodily harm was not intended, and if the parent has not the means for the child's nurture it is his duty to apply to the public authorities for relief.

Interesting Beginning.

A fair graduate was conversing with a young gentleman who had been presented to her after the commencement exercises.

"Well," she sighed happily, "I am an A. B. now. Of course you have a degree?"

"Yes," he replied, "but I am only a B."

The fair grad pondered. The degree was puzzling.

"Why, what is that?" she asked.

"Bachelor," he said.

Sure.

Gabe—Does absence make the heart grow fonder?

Steve—Yes, of your creditors.

Occasionally the sense of humor can be exchanged for dollars.

READERS

of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS.

If you feel "OUT OF SORTS" "RUN DOWN" or "GOT THE BLUES" SUFFER from KIDNEY, BLADDER, NERVOUS DISEASES, CHRONIC WEAKNESSES, ULCERS, SKIN ERUPTIONS, PILES, write for my FREE book. THE MOST INSTRUCTIVE MEDICAL BOOK EVER WRITTEN, IT TELLS ALL about these DISEASES and the REMARKABLE CURES EFFECTED by THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. No1. No2. No3. THERAPION & you can decide for yourself if it's the remedy for YOUR OWN ailment. Don't send a cent. Absolutely FREE. No "follow up" circulars. DR. LECLERC MED. CO., HAVERSTOCK RD., HAMPSTEAD, LONDON, ENG.

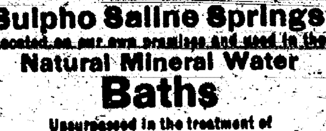
Nebraska Directory

THE PAXTON HOTEL Omaha, Nebraska EUROPEAN PLAN Rooms from $1.00 up single, 75 cents up double CAFE PRICES REASONABLE

COTNER UNIVERSITY

The School of High Grade Work and Low Expense. EIGHT DEPARTMENTS. College of Liberal Arts, Academy, Biblical, School of Education, Medicine, Music, Expression and Art. Well-equipped laboratories and good library. Tuition low. Board at College Hall at $2.50 a week. Fall semester opens September 18. For free catalog write William Oeschger, Chancellor, Bethany (Lincoln), Neb.

Lincoln Sanitarium



Sulpho Saline Springs Located on our own premises and used in the Natural Mineral Water Baths Unsurpassed in the treatment of Rheumatism Heart, Stomach, Kidney and Liver Diseases MODERATE CHARGES. ADDRESS DR. O. W. EVERETT, Mgr. 1406 M Street Lincoln, Neb.

W. N. U., LINCOLN, NO. 30-1913.

Tabernash, May 30, 1913.

Bankers Life Ins. Co.,

Lincoln, Neb.

Gentlemen:

I received your check for $833.08, cash value of my policy No. 2861, matured the 10th day of May.

I consider it has been the best investment I have made. Thanking you for your fair treatment, I am

C. A. RUDISILL.

Ask the man who owns one of these policies.

Twenty Payment Life Policy

Matured in the

Old Line Bankers Life Insurance Company Of Lincoln, Nebraska

Name of Insured	Charlie A. Rudisill
Residence	Fraser, Colorado
Amount of Policy	$1,000.00
Total Premiums	$ 538.80
SETTLEMENT—	
Reserve	$ 392.11
Surplus	$ 440.97
Total Cash	$ 833.08

Write us for an agency

Assets $6,300,000.00

Come - People - Come

DON'T BE MISLEAD——
by side shows, imitation sales or anything of the kind. Pass them up and come to the main circus—we have the prices, quality and what you want.

I WISH TO THANK
each and every one of the people who attended and patronized our sale so liberally since its opening day and invite you to come again as we are puting out goods you need every day.

Most positivly no sale of like magnitude before. A sight of untold value greatness. A supreme rampage of greatest bargains. Every article goes at a fraction of a shadow of its real worth.

A statement suceptable to the fullest Demonstration - the keenest price cutting and most complete knock down on profits ever recorded in the annals of store selling.

FREE FREE

We will give absolutely free with each $5.00 purchase a beautiful 22x26 framed picture, one to a customer as long as they last.

Before buying that bill of groceries visit our grocery department it's second to none. 20 lbs. sugar $1.00.

To close out:- a small lot of good blankets ranging in price from 69c to $1.19. at the Big Sale.

IT'S THE

C. H. Norris, Estate

C. H. NORRIS, Ex.

DIRECTORY

Burlington Route UNDER A NEW TIME CARD in effect Jan. 1st, No 44 will stop at Falls City & Napier only, No. 16 at Humboldt, Dawson, Salem, Falls City, Rulo and Napier. No. 42 will stop at Humboldt, Falls City and Napier only. The afternoon train to Lincoln is now called No. 41, and the night train to Lincoln is now No. 43.

TIME TABLE NO. 128.

TRAIN	ARRIVE	DEPART
18		2:08 a. m.
14	6:25 a. m.	6:30 a. m.
15	2:35 p. m.	2:40 p. m.
16	3:15 p. m.	m. 3:25 p.
41	3:13 p. m.	3:20 p. m.
42	3:40 p. m.	3:45 p. m.
43	11:10 p. m.	11:15 p. m.
44	3:02 a. m.	3:07 a. m.
119		6:30 a. m.
120	6:30 p. m.	

Dr. Roy R. Scarr,
DENTIST
Office Hours, 8 to 12 and 1 to 5.
CALL PHONE 28.

FRANK A. BARTON,
LAWYER
Office over Farmer's National Bank
Pawnee City, Nebr.

M H Marble.
Justice of the Peace, Notary Public
Insurance Rent
Collections a Specialty
Table Rock - - Nebras

Table Rock
Lodge No. 108
A. F. A. M.
R. C. Zink, Worshipful Master
L. C. Schuar, Secretary
Regular Meeting Night, Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each month.

J. O. FULTON
House, Sign, Ornamental Painting, Paper Hanging and Frescoing. :: ::
Table Rock, : Nebraska.

GET A SHAVE
A hair cut, a shampoo, at the popular barber shop of
W. M. CHANDLER
where the artists take pride in pleasing their customers, and where all work in the barber line is performed by experts and courteous treatment is accorded to everybody.
POPULAR PRICES

Better Than Spanking.

Spanking will not cure children of wetting the bed, because it is not a habit but a dangerous disease The C. H. Rowan Drug Co. Dept. B1077 Chicago, Ills., have discovered a strictly harmless remedy for thisdistressing disease and to make known its merits they send a 50 c package securely wrapped and pre paid Absoultely Free to any reader of The Argus. This remedy also cures frequent desire to urnite and inability to control urine during the night or day in old or young. The C. H. Rowan Drug Co. is an Old Reliable House write them today for this free medicine. Cure he afflicted members of your family, then tell your neighbors and friends aboutthis remedy.

Dr. George will be at the Marble Hotel Saturday July 26th and remain until Tuesday the 29th and possibly until Wednesday the 30th.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Fellers an baby visited at Lew Billings near Humboldt, Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Fellers was taken sick and was unable to return when Mr. Fellers did.

THE
STATE BANK
OF
TABLE ROCK, NEB.

Capital Paid In, $50,000 - Surplus, $10,000

Transacts a general banking business. Drafts drawn on all points in Europe. Careful attention to collections. Farm loans negotiated, and insurance written at lowest rates.
Deposits in this Bank are protected by the DEPOSITOR'S GUARANTEE FUND of the State of Nebraska.
Interest paid on time deposits.

J. I. MILLER, President; G. D. MILLER, N. V. DAVID, Vice Presidents; C. J. WOOD, Cashier

The State Bank of Table Rock.

Dr. W. S. Cherry,
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
—PHONES—
Office 3. Residence 44.

DR. F. C. COLLINS
VETERINARIAN
Pawnee City, - Nebr.

Try Solace At Our Expense
Money Back for any case of
Rheumatism, Neuralgia or Headache that Solace Fails to Remove

SOLACE REMEDY is a recent medical discovery of three German Scientists that dissolves Uric Acid Crystals and Purifies the Blood. It is easy to take, and will not effect the weakest stomach.
It is guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Law to be absolutely free from opiates or harmful drugs of any description.
SOLACE is a pure specific in every way, and has been proven beyond question to be the surest and quickest remedy for Uric Acid Troubles known to medical science, no matter how long standing. It reaches and removes the root of the trouble (Uric Acid) and purifies the blood.
THE SOLACE CO., of Battle Creek are the Sole U. S. Agents and have thousands of voluntary testimonial letters which have been received from grateful people SOLACE has restored to health. Testimonial letters, literature and FREE BOX sent upon request.
R. Lee Morris, president of the First Nationa bank of Chico, Texas, wrote the solace Company as follows:
"I want you to send a box of Solace to my father in Memphis, Tenn., for which I enclose $1. This remedy has been used by some friends of mine here and I must say its action wonderful.
(Signed) R. L. Morris.
Put up in 25c, 50c and $1.00 boxes.
IT'S MIGHTY FINE TO BEWELL AND YOU CAN SOON BE SO BY TAKING SOLACE. No Special Treatment Schemes of Fees." JUST SOLACE ALONE does the work. Write today for the free box, etc.
SOLACE REMEDY CO., Battle Creek, Mich

Fine Job Printing
The "ARGUS"

Baby Can Help In Applying
Campbell's Varnish Stains
Spreads smoothly, flows freely and hardens into a permanent finish. Good for Floors, Furniture & Woodwork
Easy to apply. 13 colors
Made by Carpenter-Morton Co., Boston
BROOM HOLDER FREE
Present this Coupon at dealer's store and receive one of the Campbell Broom Holders free.
FOR SALE BY
COTTON DRUG CO.

Wood Produce Co.
Poultry, Eggs, Cream, Hides, Incubators, Separators and Engines. : :
Get our prices. Phone 57.
Wood Produce Co.

A. O. U. W. No. 293
Regular Meetings 2nd and 4th Fridays in A. O. U. W. Hall.
Visiting Brothers Welcome.
Lewis Fellers, Recorder R. E. Bowen, M. W.
E. C. Phillips, D. G. M. W.

CHICKENS
Eggs and Cream

is what w want and w will pay you the highst markt prics,

Meeting All Competition At All Times

We have treated you right in the past and will continue to do so. Call PHONE 161 before you sell.

Guy Linn
FIRST DOOR WEST OF LIVERY BARN

Butterfield's Store News

We believe every farmer should have a gasoline engine of some size. A small engine of one or two horse power is all right for pumping water, running the cream separator and doing other light work around the farm.

For grinding feed, sawing wood, shelling corn or doing heavier work you do not want to make the mistake of buying too small an engine.

We can sell you gasoline engines made in the Waterloo Engine Factory that are guaranteed to be free from defect in either workmanship or material for five years from date of purchase; as follows.

1½ H. P.	Hopper Cooled	$ 35.00
2½ H. P.	" "	45.00
4 H. P.	" "	90.00
6 H. P.	" "	125.00
8 H. P.	" "	175.00
12 H. P.	" "	300.00

We have the small sizes of those engines in stock and would like to have you call and look them over. The terms we are making on engines is six months time on bankable note drawing six per cent interest, or 2 per cent discount for cash at time of purchase.

BUTTERFIELD & COMPANY

When the Stomach Rebels.

No better remedy could be wished for in cases of poor appetite, poor digestion, heart-burn, acidity of the stomach, bloating and various other stomach disorders than

Severa's——
Stomach Bitters.

It is then when the stomach rebels and this remedy affords the most reliable aid in the treatment of such disorders. It is a tonic for old people and convalescents.

Price $1.00. At Druggists. Ask for Severa's.

W. F. SEVERA CO. CEDAR RAPIDS IOWA

Robe Wilson and family of Humboldt were visitors at the Murphy Hotel Sunday.

County Attorney Graham was over from the County seat on professional business Monday.

Monday afternoon about 4:30 o'clock, the fire department was called out to extinguish a fire at the Bicknell restaurant. The fire was caused by the bursting of a pipe in the peanut roaster which threw the gasoline on the blaze. The Chemical Engine was used and soon had the fire under control, but for some time it looked as tho the entire building would be burned. The peanut roaster was ruined and the damage done will run up to about $100, fully carried by insurance.

At a recent meeting of the stockholders of the Table Rock Telephone Co., Chester Fisher was elected manager and has assumed charge succeeding O. H. Barns. Mr. Fisher is a prominent young man of Table Rock having been born and raised here and has been an employe of the company for several years. He understands the business and his ambition is to give Table Rock people the very best service possible.

Miss Inez Linn left on Saturday morning for Kanas City, where she will spend ten days or two weeks with the family of her uncle, F. M. Linn.

Mrs. Will Irwin and daughter Gwendolen of Lincoln, visited friends and relatives here from Saturday untill Tuesday afternoon. They will remain in Lincoln untill September, and if Will's work remains the same as now, they will probably make that their permanent home.

Union Services every Sunday evening held in the Airdome. Good sermons and Special music.

The ladies Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church held their monthly meeting at Mrs. John Pattison's last Thursday. A good attendance was present and an interesting meeting was reported. Refreshments were served.

Table Rock Argus.

Vol. 31 No. 39 TABLE ROCK, NEBR., AUGUST 1, 1913 Whole No. 1622

THE
STATE BANK
OF
TABLE ROCK, NEB.

Capital Paid In, $50,000 - Surplus, $10,000

Transacts a general banking business. Drafts drawn on all points in Europe. Careful attention to collections. Farm loans negotiated, and insurance written at lowest rates.
Deposits in this Bank are protected by the DEPOSITOR'S GUARANTEE FUND of the State of Nebraska.
Interest paid on time deposits.

J. I. MILLER, President; G. D. MILLER, N. V. DAVID, Vice Presidents; C. J. WOOD, Cashier

The State Bank of Table Rock.

Mrs. Nellie Martin and daughter of Las Vegas Nevada, is here visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cotton and other relatives.

Mrs. Charlie Glen and children of Ong, Nebr. are visiting relatives here for a short time.

The Editor, Miss Nellie Fellers is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Johnson's little four year old son is in a very critical condition.

The Wood Produce Co. unloaded a car load of buggies the first of the week.

Word has been received of the death of Mr. Campell of Hedrick, Iowa, on July 3rd., father of Mrs. W. H. Wilson of Lincoln, Nebraska. Mr. W. Campell will be remembered by many people of this city having visited here a number of times.

New Jewelry

Just received a shipment of jewelry direct from the factory. This offers you the newest designs at lowest prices.

New bracelets, pendants, necklaces, bar pins, Folis coat chains, slipper pins, circle friendship pins and lockets.

R. C. COTTON
Jeweler and Optician

South Tabler Rock

Frank Hubka has his fine new residence nearly completed.

Joseph and James Horalek with their families were Sunday visitors at Frank Hubka's.

B. Karas arrived here from Chicago last Thursday, for a visit with Joe Karas and other relatives.

Frank Hubka had several of his neighbors help him lathe his house one day recently.

Joe Jancik and family were Sunday visitors at James Sibla.

It is reported that Chas. Boeck pumped water for threshing with a engine that he ordered from the Wood Produce Co.

Master Geo. Elmer Wood who has been visiting relatives and friends in Lincoln the past week, returned home Sunday.

Robert Ward, who has been working near Elk Creek, was a business visitor at the home of John Tibbett's Sunday evening.

Mrs. George Tucker and children formerly of Greely Colo., are here visiting her parents Rev. and Mrs. C. P. W. Wimberly for a short time. She is on her way ho her new home in St. Louis.

The Ladies Guild of the M. E. Church will serve both dinner and supper during the Carnival in the basement of the Church. Every one is invited to come The regular price 25cts. Come and take dinner with us you will find it nice and cool and pleasant.

COW EASE
Relieves Cattle and Horses from Flies.
Will not gum the hair or blister the skin.
Prevents Lice, Ticks and Vermin.
It keeps off Flies
In gallons, halves and quarts.
Cotton Drug Co.

Prepared and given by Miss Belle Clark at the July 16th meeting

The thought of Woman's Suffrage from a Teacher's standpoint is certainly a far reaching and an important one. For of all women from whom this rightful privilege is barred there is no class aside from the mothers that could exercise it to a greater advantage.

The voters of this state have surely admitted the teacher's qualifications to vote when they have enough confidence in the teachers to place the training of their children in their hands. They expect a teacher to install in their children the right ideas of citizenship, and train them to be able in after years, to decide, in a judicious way, upon matters pertaining to state and country and yet withhold from the trainer the very thing for which they expect them to train. By far the greatest percent of our teachers are women. Thru long years of toil and struggle they have prepared themselves for the positions they hold. Surely they know enough to vote, as there has never been any discretion placed in that regard. It is simle appalling the ignorance that approaches our ballot boxes wrapt up in the shape of men.

It surely can not be for a lack of the use of the right and wrong, as they are daily called upon in the school-room life to decide such things as that. Then again it surely cannot be for lack of patriotism, that voters think teachers should not vote, for far and near where lives the individual, who tries harder to do her duty by the flag, and teaching a love for it than the heroic band of lady teachers in our fair land.

Can it be for lack of their sense of duty. Never! for our teachers in Nebraska, have a conscientiors sense of duty. And again it cannot be for lack of executive ability, for long ago in old England, Queen Victoria proved to the world a woman's power in that line, when for over sixty years she ruled successfully the greatest kingdom on earth. Can it be that these opposers of Womans rights lack common sense so much that they think a teacher might neglect her school duty by taking a part in the affairs of state and country, for is a teacher true to her profession who takes no interest in public matters beyond her schoolroom door?

Yes, indeed, for the sake of School Home, and Community a teacher ought to be given that right.——The right of the ballot. If given this she will make herself more aquainted with public interests and read up more about these things, post herself more in regard to the qualifications of persons fitted for high places of trust and by so doing she will impart there ideas to the children in her charge which in due time will help them likewise. How true and reasonable that is. Just think for a few minutes of the vast array of brilliant and talented lady teachers all over the state who are denied the right of voting and for what?

Well we only wish we knew for what, and then think of the unqualified and disinterested men who can vote, in the name of justice and common sence is it fair? Is it fair? Has it been fair over there in the state of Ill., in years gone by, when a women of the standing of Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, a leader in education and thoroughly equipped by the experience of fifty years with public affairs, to be barred from the polls on election day, while many in her city, Oh! so many men who are no more posted on our public matters than a four year old child, and who spend their days in a grog shop their night in a gambling den, are permitted to vote.

Notice this from the pen of Theo. Roosevelt which is copied from the Outlook of June 28th under the chapter of "Applied Idealism."

"I believe in suffrage for women in America because they are fit for it." Now friends are not teachers as well qualified and "fit" for it as any class of women you can think of now again from the pen of Mr. Roosvelt, "I always favored woman's suffrage but only tipidly untill my association with women like Jane Addams, Mary Antin and Frances Kellor, who desired it as one means of enabling them to render better and more efficient service changed me into zealous instead of a luke warm adherent of of the cause."

Now my friends has'nt the able Mr. Roosevelt as much as admitted that the use of the ballot will enable women to "tender better and more efficient service," and of course every one is desirous for the very best and most efficient service that a teacher can render to children. Then the use of the ballot will do this. This same article of Mr. Roosevelt's further adds that he feels it just as much a right for women as for men to vote. Why certainly it is just every bit as much right for lady teachers to vote as for men teachers to vote. Oh! they do so much good too, with the use of the ballot. All leaders in any circle or community can be such a help if they are admitted to take part in the cause. A teacher is surely a leader or ought to be in her community.

I rejoice in the state of Ill., along this line, for the fact that at last the many noble women in that common wealth, including famous lady teachers have at last been given the exercise of their rightful duty and may our dear Nebr., follow in wake is the sincere desire of every thoughtful generous minded citizen we trust. For surely.

"Our reward shall come at last in Nebraska
When the battles all are past in Nebraska,
Then like a mighty host we'll stand, with the ballot in our hand when the teachers all shall vote, in Nebraska.
Yes that blessed day we'll vote in Nebraska.
When the people all shall vote in Nebraska
Then let our faith be very strong, for we hope t'will not be long; till the teachers all can vote, in Nebraska."

John Fellers is working Hylton's Drug store.

Lloyd Andrew is visiting in Lincoln a few days this week.

L. M. Billings, who is chief manager of a fine farm near Humboldt, was renewing old aquaintances here Tuesday.

Miss Leona Fulton, secretary to secretary Whitten of the Lincoln Commercial Club, is spending a fifteen days vacation with her parents in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Schmalle and son Elmer, of Firth, Nebr., have moved to Table Rock where Mr. Schmalle has accepted a position as foreman of the Argus.

A week ago Monday morning the village board of trustees went to the park in a body, marked trees for cutting down, and others for trimming and put men to work with axes, saws, and trimmers. The prevailing opinion is that the trees have been too thick and that by thinning them the others will make a better growth and shade and add to the beauty of the park.

Ben Heer returned Saturday morning from a ten days visit to his farm near McDonald, Kan., he says crops are in fairly good condition out there, that they several good rains just when they needed it, although the early wheat was damed by the early droth. He says the ex-Table Rock people in the vicinity of McDonald are contented and happy in there new homes.

A few weeks ago Lincoln and Omaha Newspapers announced C. H. Barnard as a canidate for the republican nomination for secretary of the state. No man in Nebraska has a wider personal aquaintance in the state than has Mr. Barnard, and from all parts of the state come earnest solicitations for Mr. Barnard to get in the swim. His familiarity with state officers and his eminent qualifications for the position would make him a splended secretary of state, and he would prove an element of strength to the republican icket should he be nominated.

Table Rock
BASE BALL CALANDER

Watch this Calander for announcements of Base Ball Games for next week.

Table Rock vs Dawson
At Dawson July 31

Come, go to Dawson with us. Arrangements will be made to bring you home on "43".

Table Rock Carnival
August 21, 22 and 23.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rhoden a boy of the usual weight.

A. B. Hansen, of Pawnee City, was a Table Rock visitor Monday.

Miss Hazel Taylor gave a musical recital at her home last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Clyde Zook of Lincoln is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Fellers.

Rev. C. P. W. Wimberly's mother from Red River Parish, Louisiania is here visiting for a few weeks.

Herald Cunningham, of Wymore, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Riley west of town.

The contractor have just finished a new well at the rear of the new building just erected for the Wood Produce Co.

Johnny Couault was seen loading a washing machine, engine and pump jack in front of the Wood Produce Co's office last week.

Mrs Lucy Griener receivd the sad message that her grandson, Lowel Griener son of Will Greiner Atchison died in a hospital, where he underwent a surgical opperation fo appendicitus which proved fatal. Lowel was 18yrs. of age and just entering manhood, with all the hopes of life lying before him. The parents have the sympaahies of hheir friends here in there bereavement.

The Governor of Missouri has issued a proclamation setting apart August 20th, and 21st, as public holidays to be known as "Good Roads Days," when every able bodied man in uhe state will expect to put in these days working on the public highway. The result will be watched with interest by the residents of the other states, and if the result is what is expected other states will follow the example.

The Wood Produce Co, established an agency at Elk Creek this week.

Wanted— About a feet, feet and a half, or two feet of rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barrett, of Pawnee City visited in Table Rock one day last week.

Miss Marguerite Synder, of Firth, is visiting with Table Rock friends this week.

Miss Eisie Giles, of Elk Creek was a guest of Miss Hoxel Taylor on Thursday of last week.

Word was received from Texas that Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Longwell are the proud parents of a fine baby girl.

FOR SALE— A Ford Model "T" five passenger touring car in the best condition for sale at Fencl's Garage. Phone 39.

Friday night Miss Mary Pangburn was stricken with paralysis, her lef side being afflicted, and for some hrs. she was in a critical condition, but recovered to some extent, and was able to sit up of Monday and is still gaining in strength.

The new gasoline washer that the Wood Produce Co. are selling seem to be wonders, W. McGuire bought one and his wife did ten dollars worth of washing in about two hours. This is the largest amount the Argus has ever heard of being done in two hours.

FOR SALE
1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargan prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it, also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply.
Address Lock Box 11 Trenton, Mich.

Replace Your Old Gates With The Low Priced Cant Sag

Now is the time to improve the looks and value of your farm by putting up Can't-Sag Gates. Notice how the boards are double-bolted in between 8 angle steel uprights. They can't sag or drag. Stock can see them plainly—won't break them down or twist them out of shape.
The first cost is no more than that of the clumsy short-lived all-wood gates, yet they last five times as long.

Build Your Own Can't-Sag Gates
if you prefer and save money. We sell the complete gates ready to hang or just the Gate Steels, which include 8 angle steel uprights, double truss brace, all bolts, hinges, lag screws, lightning socket-wrench and direction sheet. Come in and examine the Can't-Sag Gate next time you come to town.

FOR SALE BY
Table Rock Lumber Company

SYNOPSIS.

Mrs. Varney, wife of a Confederate general, has lost one son and another is dying from wounds. She reluctantly gives her consent for Wilfred, the youngest, to join the army. Col. Ira Farley consents. The federals are making their last assault in an effort to capture Richmond. Edith, in an interview with President Davis a few days before, has secured the appointment of Capt. Thorne, who has just been exchanged from a prison camp in Chicago, to the command of a scout company. Thorne is a friend of Edith's and Captain Thorne is also in love with her. Edith secures from the president a commission for Wilfred, who is wounded and captured by the federals. Edith, disguised as a Negro woman, visits Wilfred in the hospital and gives him the commission. Wilfred escapes from the hospital and returns home

LAST - CALL

This Sale Closes Saturday, AUGUST 2nd

It matters not what the weather conditions maybe, it will pay you to come to this Sale—don't hesitate, strike while the iron is hot—necessity knows no mercy—eclipsing all former efforts, an original and direct appeal to the Economical instincts of every man, woman and child within the radius 20 miles, to whom the saving of a dollar is a dollar made, come expecting more for your dollar than ever before.

A Great Guessing Contest

The Sale Manager has filled a half gallon glass jar with Beans, Potatoes, Corn, Rice, Oats, Buttons, Candy and pennies. We will give absulutly FREE—a phonograph to the person guessing the closest to the number of objects contained in the jar, we will give free a guess with each one dollar purchase, contest closes Saturday night at close of business Come get in the game.

A Shower of MONEY

Saturday at 2.15P. M. we will toss into the streets below a large amount of Real cash— Don't miss the great event— Come get your share—remember its cash in hand for you if you come and get in the game.

Special for Thursday, Firday and Saturday

School Handkerchcifs 4c " " 7c " " 2½c Mens " 7c " Soxs 8c A large assortment of good ribbon at 1c yd School dresses at 23 to 59c School hose from 11 to 19c School shoes from 89c up A large assortment of lace goin at 3c per yd.	**Dishes Dishes** A large assortment worth 10c to close out at 3c One lot to close out at 1c A large assortment of meat platters, dinner, hand painted china, water sets and numerous other kinds to numerous to mention to close out at fraction of their real worth.	**Grocerie Special** 20 lbs of sugar for $1.00 One lot of syrup put up in pint vinegar bottles 25c values now going at 9c One bar of laundry soap 3c One bar of toilet soap 3c One bar of toilet soap 1c Box tooth picks 4c One can of corn 5c Argo starch 4c Box of matches 3c Tiger tobacco 4c	Remember the extent of our offerings and the dependability of our merchandise justify us in stateing that we can show you the most wonderful bargains you have ever had the oppertunity of seeing, we have tried to numerate some of the values on this page but it is impossible to quote only a small portion of our offerings.

A Sight of untold Value Greatness

Magnanimous, Cyclopeon, Colassal, Magical. Prices knifed to the bone—a gigantic, a powerfull crash, a sale of mammouth proppostion and importance that should stir every human soul in all this territory to a wild pitch of enthusiasm. Come make the closing days of this sale an event that will long be remembered in Table Rock.

Pause and Profit then Come

FREE - FREE - FREE

With each $5.00 purchase or over we will give free a beautiful framed picture, one to a customer as long as they last. J. D. Rockefeller Says-buy when others are willing to sacrifice, we are willing-don't be misled—

"IT'S THE NORRIS STORE"

C. H. NORRIS, Estate

C. I. NORRIS, Ex.

GOOD JOKE ON BILL DAHLEN

Umpire Hurst Took Abuse Calmly When He Knew Player Wanted to Be Put Out of Game.

Bill Dahlen, manager of the Dodgers, recalls the time Tim Hurst would not put him out of the game, regardless of what he said or thratened to say.

Before the game Bill confided to Hurst that he was desirous of being ejected from the game so that he might go down to the Brighton Beach race track and place a bet on a "good thing."

"I'll call you a few mild names—you'll know I won't mean them—and you can put me out of the game," Bill told Tim.

Dahlen started applying the appellations early. Hurst turned a deaf ear to them in the first inning. In the second he was just as immune from Dahlen's calling down. Dahlen was becoming angry, and started to call Hurst harsh names. Finally Dahlen blurted out a phrase to Hurst that would have cost him a heavy fine under ordinary circumstances. The players who were within hearing were astounded when Hurst would not "call" Dahlen.

"Get back there and play," roared Hurst to Dahlen. "I wouldn't put you out of the game if you called me an A. P. A."

Dahlen was not a bit consoled when he learned that his "good thing" cantered home a winner at the comfortable odds of 20 to 1.

Camels Are Not Even In It.

Whether sheep are any relation to camels the bureau of forestry does not attempt to determine, but it has discovered that sheep can go four and a half months without water, except for such moisture as they can get from the dew and the juices of forage plants.

The constantly increasing demand for grazing ground has forced forestry officers to find places for as much stock as can safely be admitted to the forests. Therefore, they have tried, apparently with success, the grazing of sheep on ranges entirely destitute of water. The grazing season lasts from June 15 to October 31, and during this period of four and a half months the animals on these ranges do not get drinking water.

Under such conditions, according to the forestry bureau, the sheep have done extremely well, and last year's lambs from the Nebo national forest, Utah, had an average weight at the close of the season of 68 pounds, which is declared to be rather above the normal weight.

IS DEAN OF ALL INDIANS

Sitting Elk, Mighty Warrior Who Never Killed White Man, Is Oldest Redman.

Oldest of all Indians in the United States, Sitting Elk, former chief of the Ogallalla Sioux, is visiting in Denver, the guest of the white man, against whom he always refused to make war.

For almost a century he has been a leader among his people, but, wiser than other chiefs, he early realized that the red man was doomed and at every opportunity he counseled peace with the palefaces.

He could well afford to do so, for his people knew he was no coward.

"I have never killed a white man," he proudly boasts, "but I have fought many battles, and I have done many brave deeds in my long life of ninety-six years. I was but seventeen when I waylaid and killed my first enemy That was a very brave deed. Since then I have killed many, many enemies."

Sitting Elk is a total abstainer. He smokes cigarettes, but insists he has none of the other bad habits of the white man. He is childless, the last of his line, but he expects to live for many years more—to be hale and hearty long after he has passed the century mark.

Sitting Elk moves tall and stately among his kinsmen, and puffs his pipe with a complacency unruffled by thoughts of any immediate journey to the happy hunting grounds.

Bright of eye, keen of mind, the old warrior dons paint and feathers for his appearance with the younger members of his tribe in the headlong dashes across the amphitheater at the stock yards, and rides with an abandon, which defies the spectator to single him from the reckless redskins who have but one-fourth his years to their credit.

Why He Couldn't Die.

Gordon, seven years old, was playing bandit, and for some time had been staggering around, as if badly wounded, without actually capitulating to the imaginary bullets of his playmates. A neighbor, watching the game, called to him: "Gordon, why don't you fall down some time?" "I can't," answered the boy, crossly. "I ain't allowed to. If I had my old pants on I'd have been dead long ago."

Quick Retort.

A thin Englishman and a fat Irishman were one day arguing. The Englishman, getting the worst of it, lost his temper and said: "Ah, go home and let the cat lick your face." Quick came the retort: "He would not lick yours, because he would be afraid of putting his tongue."

TOOK UP BATTLE CHALLENGE

Speaker's Statement Not Understood But Ancient Rival Could Not Let It Pass.

When "Big Tim" Ryan returned to the Nineteenth ward of Chicago after a trip around the world, he was called upon to address a meeting of henchmen in his bailiwick. There were present, however, others besides his loyal admirers, and it was for the former that "Big Tim" saved the sword thrusts of his salutatory.

"When I saw the Statue of Liberty again," the orator proclaimed, "my heart thrilled. When I saw the smoke of Chicago once more my soul rejoiced. But it was when I came home to you, boys, here in the Nineteenth that I knew the greatest joy of my life."

Then it was that he heard the contemptuous snort of old John McAlpin, his ancient enemy. It stirred him to battle, and he continued, flashing defiance to the back rows, where the McAlpin clan held a rival fort.

"But I find, alas, that while I have been gone from you Apathy has come into our party, into the Democracy of the Nineteenth."

In an instant old John was on his feet. With his arm upraised he commanded attention, crying down the speaker. "I tell you, Tim Ryan," he shouted, "that the man you're blackguarding has as much right in the party as you have."

Proof Positive.

One of the wittiest men of a past generation of Englishmen was Bishop Samuel Wilberforce. Toward the end of a meeting at which he spoke, says Mr. Walter Jerrold, in his "Book of Famous Wits," the audience began to disperse. A gentleman whose name was on the program of speakers said to the bishop, "I need not speak; I hardly think they expect me." "To be sure they do," said Wilberforce. "Don't you see they are all going?"—Youth's Companion.

Youthful Politician.

John's father is a politician, and he often delights the said father with his precocity. One day the mother, entering the playroom, found John receiving condign punishment at the hands of his peers. Knowing her son, she went to the heart of the matter, thus:

"John, what have you been doing?"

"Nawthin'. Only playin' politics."

"Well, but what did you do to the other children?"

"Just played convention. We adopted the unit rule, an' I was chairman of the delegation. Then we introduced a resolution to decide whether they should take my apple or I should take theirs."

Flora Neve, D. C. Doctor of Choripractic. Located at W. G Carter's residence. Office hours 9—12 A. M.—2—5 P. M.; Examination Free.

Refreshing Sleep.

Not everyone who sleeps is refreshed when the sun peeps over the hills. One hour of deep and dreamless slumber is worth three of four hours of that which falls to the lot of most people, the fragmentary, restless, dream-haunted sleep.

Too many hours of sleep is almost as bad as not enough. Some people require eight hours, others only six, while many "brain workers" get along nicely on only four. The latter class, often take little cat naps of a few moments during the day. This is Nature's way of evening up, and is very refreshing if one merely loses consciousness but for a moment—the recuperative powers work rapidly.

Mouse as a Family Pet.

"Heavens!" shrieked a well-known Boise woman a few days ago as she discovered a mouse playing about the leg of the dining-room table. She was visiting at the house of a friend on North Eighth street. "Won't some one please kill that beast?"

The hostess laughed. "We couldn't think of killing the little mouse," she exclaimed. "It's a family pet."

The visitor, still badly frightened, demanded an explanation.

"Well," said the hostess, "my husband found a mouse one morning. It was so tiny and seemed so fearless that my husband brought a small piece of cheese and the mouse marched right up and ate out of his hand. It was several days before I could get used to it, but it will eat from my hand now. It plays around with no fear of any one and after it has been so trusting toward us we simply cannot bring ourselves to kill it."

Her visitor left shortly afterward.—Idaho Statesman.

Origin of Beer Is Ancient.

Beer was brewed and drunk by the Egyptians, the exact date of its origin being lost in the remote ages. But that it was enjoyed in the flourishing times of Egypt is settled beyond controversy. So far as can be learned the materials from which beer was then made were substantially the same as today. Beer appeared in Greece several centuries before the Christian era and was probably much the same in character as that brewed by the Egyptians; the Greeks, in all likelihood, acquiring a knowledge of its manufacture through commerce with that land. They, in turn, handed it on to the Romans, and by those hardy empire-builders it was spread broadcast over the ancient world.

Glacier National Park
Newly Revealed Wonderland

This region of majestic, glacier-capped mountains—the climax of the rugged grandeur of the Rockies—is reached by the Great Northern Railway from Glacier Park Station, at which point the Railway Company has constructed a hundred thousand dollar hotel. An automobile road has been built from this station to the interior of the Park. A detour of from one to four days can be made at the very moderate cost of from $10 to $25. including hotels, automobiles, launches and coaches, covering distances of from forty to one hundred and fifty miles.

As all hotel and transportation arrangements in the Park are under the supervision of the Great Northern Railway Company, the comfort and enjoyment of tourists is assured. In making a tour of the Pacific Court, a detour into Glacier Park will prove to be one of its most interesting features.

250 MOUNTAIN LAKES. 60 LIVING GLACIERS.
PEAKS FROM 8500 TO 10,500 FEET ALTITUDE.

Burlington Route

Wm. Whitson, T. A., Table Rock, Neb.
L. W. Wakeley, G. P. A., Omaha, Neb.

Bicknell's Restaurant

FOR

Ice Cream, Lemonades, Pop, Fresh Fruits and Cracker Jack

S. C. BICKNELL, Prop.

When the Stomach Rebels.

No better remedy could be wished for in cases of poor appetite, poor digestion, heart-burn, acidity of the stomach, bloating and various other stomach disorders than

Severa's— Stomach Bitters.

It is then when the stomach rebels and this remedy affords the most reliable aid in the treatment of such disorders. It is a tonic for old people and convalescents.

Price $1.00. At Druggists. Ask for Severa's.

W. F. SEVERA CO. CEDAR RAPIDS IOWA

Do You Realize the Cost?

The Cost of Learning the Printing Art.

Printing, like other trades, requires experience, skill and an artistic eye. The average local printing office contains from 7,500 to 10,000 pieces of different size and shape for various purposes. The printer must know where each and every one of the thousands of articles are that he may work rapidly and correctly.

Job Printing that Pleases THE ARGUS Employing only Practical Printers.

THE ARGUS $1.50 PER YEAR

The Table Rock Argus

Entered into the Post Office at Table Rock, Pawnee County, Nebraska as second class mail matter.

A. B. FELLERS, Proprietor
N. L. FELLERS, Editor and Publisher

Subscription Rate $1.50 Per Year In Advance

"Count that day lost whose low decending sun,
Views fromnthy hand o worthy action done."

Rev. Howard P. Young will preach at Bunker Hill school house Sunday afteroon August 3, at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Albert Edson who has been in the employ of the Argus for some time resined his position last week.

Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Young and children, Mrs. Gallas and daughter visited at C. T. Wing's home Wednesday.

Mr John Rock living five miles west of Table Rock was overcome with heat one day last week and is quite seriously ill at the present writing.

There will be preaching at the Christian Church Sunday morning and evening by Rev. A. J. Hollingsworth of Peru, Nebr. A cordial invitation is extended to all

Methodist church services for Sunday, Aug. 3, will be as follows: Sunday School at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor on "God's Call in the Garden." Epworth League at 7 p. m.

Miss Eunice Norris, Gertrude Glenn and Belle Shorter returned home from Peru where they have been attending summer school also Herald Martin, Lucy Broyles, Martha and Lena Branek west of Table Rock.

Miss Alma Hollenback, of St. Joe, Mo., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Norris. She is a successful teacher in the Missouri city, but that is to be expected, for she is a gracuate of the Table Rock public schools.

C. T. Wing left Tuesday for Grand Rapids, Mich., where he will visit his son, who is engaged in business in that city. He exects to be gone about two weeks, and when he gets home he will have a fish story to relate that will put to blush the stories of Bill Ellis and Frank Werner.

The Nebraska Epworth Assembly opened its gates to the public last night and admitted a vast crowd of visitors to the greatest chautauqua in the middle west. Table Rock is represented among the campers by Mrs. Lydia K. Andrew and son Lloyd, Mrs Cora Schurr, Mrs. Anna Kovanda, Misses Ethel and Elsie Shorter, Hattie Binder, and Lotta Woods.

Dudley Wemple, who came from his home in Cherry county a few weeks ago for medical treatment, was taken to Lincoln on Tuesday where he could be better cared for by his physcian, Dr. French. He was accompanied to Lincoln by his nurse and his brother-in-law, Mr. Oliver, who arrived last week from Cherry county.

Mrs. Dr. R. L. Martin, and little daughter, of LasVegas, Nev., arrived last week for a visit with her parent, Mr. and Mrs. George Cotton and will remain an indefinite time She is becoming greatly attached to her western home, and her husband is fast widning a reputation as one of the leading physcians and surgeons in the nortwestern states.

Chicken thieves have been busy in this vicinity, and numerous owners in town and country have been loosers. Jake Shubert, living on the Dr. Wilson farm south of town recently lost 150; and Mrs. J. D. Cox, who lives on the Facemyer farm lost 50 of her blooded stock. On the morning after the robbery Mr. Jhubert picked up an emblem pin which the thieves presumabla dropped, near the chicken coop.

On July 20th representatives of the rural mail carriers of five counties met at the home of ex-state president, James H. Talbot, in this city, and discussed plans for bettering of the service and matters to come before the meeting of the state association to be held in September. Those present were: J. C. Konkright, Seward, Vice President, state association, C. A. Morton, ex-secretary state association, Cheney; C. W. Tumblin, state secretary state association, Humboldt; John Day, E. W. Clift, Humboldt; J. H. Talbot, C. W. Beck, E. M. Irwin of Table Rock. The meeting developed much interest in the subjects discussed.

Tuesday afternoon Frank Jasa hitched a horse to a buggy for the purpose of driving to town, and after he got into the buggy he discovered one tug had not been hitched but before he could get out to remedy the defect in the harnessing the horse started off on the run. Mr. Jasa jumped from the buggy, and the horse continued on his way up town as fast as he could run, breaking free from the buggy before he left the barnyard. The animal was caught up town and returned to Mr. Jasa, about the only damage being the broken buggy shafts.

Mrs. Ira Hoot, of Tecumseh, is a guest in the family of her daughter Mrs. Madden; this week.

While lifting a big cake of ice last night, James Murphy, severly sprained his back and he is laid up in bed this morning as a consequence.

H. C. Stewart and wife have left the farm and moved into the house in town they recently bought of C. C. Anderson, just west of the Christian church.

Another Victory.

Last Thursday Table Rock gained a vicory over one of the fastest teams in Southeastern Nebraska with a score of 8 to 3. Salem came loaded for bear but they were not equal to our team in which Smith, Ford, and Irwin do all-star playing.

East Table Rock

John McDougal's threshing machine is doing fine work as he goes from one farm to another he keeps all of the men busy.

Misses Floy and Minnie Cochran from Pawnee City are spending the week at Jim Ogle's.

Miss Christine Mathis from Humboldt is visiting Mildred Skalek a few days this week.

Chas. Hanna and family attended the band concert in Humboldt Saturday evening.

Misses oldie and Sylvia Meyers gave a party last Wednesday evening refreshments were served and all report a jolly evening.

Miss Mary Hays spent the past week with the Robert Hays family.

Mrs. Jennie Power from Humboldt spent a few days this week with her daughters Mrs. Jay Locke.

Dr. McCrea and family left on Thursday morning for a ten days trip to Missouri, taking in Kanas City, Sheldon, and other points. The party was composed of the Doctor, Mrs. McCrea, their son, Lorain, their daughter, Mrs. Gordon Miller, and their neice Miss Mae Thomas.

SOME IDEAS ABOUT MARRIAGE

Undoubtedly Written by a Pessimist, They May Not Meet With Universal Popular Approval.

When a man walks down the aisle of a church stepping on flowers which little girls have scattered before him, he must look like a fool, but no one has even looked at him close enough to see.

A man and woman going on a wedding tour try hard not to look happy, and on their return they try just as hard to look happy.

At a church wedding the girl at the altar in white looks as if she had won the head prize, and every woman present who has been married as long as a year looks as if she had won the consolation.

When it is said of a bridegroom that he has money, every woman present remarks: "And you bet she knows how to spend it for him."

There isn't as much honey in the honeymoon as reported, much of it being lost in the ordeal of wiping on new towels after they have gone to housekeeping, and breaking in new shoes.

They long during their engagement to go somewhere after they are married where they will be all alone. On the second day after they have been all alone, the bride says: "Wouldn't it be nice if some friend should come along?" And the bridegroom sighs: "Yes, or even an enemy!"

About three months after a bride has left her old home with her nose turned up scornfully at the suggestion that she take her old clothes with her, she comes hurrying back for them, and is mad if one garment is missing.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

FRUITS IN THE HOT WEATHER

Nature's Provision for the Preservation of Health When the Mercury Is Soaring.

It is hardly necessary to tell the summer girl to add fruits to her beauty diet. There is a whole medicine chest of tonics to be found among the fruits, and these are nature's remedies which leaves no ill effects. Perhaps among the tonic fruits, apples, prunes and pineapples are most conspicuous. Of apples little need be said other than that the axiom of our childhood days, "gold in the morning, silver at noon and lead at night," has been abandoned. For the normal person apples are golden whether eaten at night or noon. As both "food and physic," prunes are pre-eminent. There is no simpler, pleasanter laxative than a handful of prunes. Soak them in a glass of water overnight and take them the first thing in the morning, drinking the fruit juice and masticating the prunes thoroughly before swallowing. If this simple regimen is kept up for a week or so it will clear out the system wonderfully and also tone up the nerves.

The remedial powers of the pineapple are truly remarkable. If your throat is swollen or sore, or irritated with dirt after a fascinating motor trip on summer roads, try gargling it in pineapple juice. Surely this is much pleasanter than the usual lotions, and you will find it quite as effective. Moreover, the pineapple contains a wonderful digestive fluid, so the girl whose blotchy skin is due to a poor digestion will do well to eat this fruit in large quantities, as it will make easy the process of digestion and prevent the dull headaches, the pimples and muddy skin of which she is at present complaining.

EASY TO EXAMINE THE LUNGS

Physicians Now Enabled to Perform Rare Operations With the New Bronchoscope.

An instrument known as the bronchoscope has been introduced at the Medico-Chirurgical hospital, Philadelphia, to aid in the examination of the lungs and to remove foreign substances therefrom.

The bronchoscope is U-shaped. One of the legs is hollow and is surmounted by a small mirror and an electric light. To remove a foreign body from the lungs, the hollow leg is inserted in the mouth and permitted to pass down the throat until it reaches the vocal chords. With the aid of the mirror and light on the outer end an examination of the lungs is then made and the foreign substance located. This done, a small steel tweezer is passed through the hollow tube and the offending particle removed.

Dr. R. S. Skillern and his five assistants in the nose and throat department of the institution are skilled in the manipulation of the bronchoscope, and have been performing some rare operations. Such things as collar buttons, screws, safety pins, chicken bones, nails, and dried peas have been removed.

The instrument affords specialists an opportunity of looking into the lungs of tuberculosis patients.

Didn't Think Much of Lecturer.

A well-known Boston lecturer was to give one of his lectures in a western city in which he had a sister who had a family of several children. He was the guest of his sister, and his nephew, a lad of nine or ten years, wanted to attend the lecture. To this his uncle said:

"I don't think that my lecture would interest you, Harold. You would be much better off at home and in bed. Now if you will stay at home and go to bed, I will give you a dollar, which is the price of a ticket to the lecture."

"A dollar!" said the boy with a gasp. "Why, uncle, it surely can't be worth all that! I guess that fifteen cents will be enough for you to pay me. Don't you suppose that that will be as much as it will be worth?"—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

Judge's Good Advice.

"You should be very careful in your investigations of every case presented to you," said a New York judge in impaneling a grand jury recently. "Many a hard-earned reputation has been destroyed by the filing of unnecessary indictments, and the dismissal of the indictment does not remove the stigma upon a person's name."

That is good advice for any grand jury anywhere. There is always danger of the thought that "this isn't a trial; it isn't calling him guilty; he'll have his chance later on; we'll indict him on general principles." But it is hard for anyone to undo the damage caused by an unjustified indictment.

There would be no harm to the community if indictments were made more difficult instead of more easy.—Boston Post.

New Way of Preserving Eggs.

A new way of preserving eggs has been practiced in Bavaria recently which is said to be satisfactory. The eggs are placed in water of a temperature of about 95 degrees for a quarter of an hour. Then they are put on a net, held for five seconds in boiling water, and then, as quickly as possible, removed into cold water. The eggs, still wet, are laid on a clean cloth and allowed to dry by exposure to the air. They must not be dried off with a cloth or towel. When they are dry they are packed in a box with bran and ground peat. The box is stored in a cool place, out of reach of frost. Eggs thus preserved in June were found to be perfectly fresh next March.—Up-to-Date Farming.

TABLE ROCK CARNIVAL

August 21, 22, 23

Indications show that this will be one of the Best and Largest Carnivals in southeastern Nebraska.

COME COME

ALWAYS BOUND TO DISAGREE

According to Gossips, Cy Kilgore Had Bump of Combativeness in a Remarkable Degree.

"It seems to me," opined Mr. Caleb Peaslee, "that Cy Kilgore gets more disagreeable the older he grows. He don't agree with any pusson on airth not if he can find out just what the other man thinks. Ain't that so, Lysander?"

Mr. Lysander Winchope, thus appealed to, stroked his "ellum" cane reflectively, and eyed his quicker-speaking friend with placid, ox-like eyes.

"He scurcely ever thinks same as me about things," he admitted, at length.

"Scurcely ever!" snorted Mr. Peaslee, with impatience. "Did he ever agree with you about one single namable thing if he had a chance to find out ahead what you thought? Did he?"

"M-wal," replied Mr. Winchope thoughtfully, "answerin' that question correct, I dunno's he ever did."

"No, sir," affirmed Mr. Peaslee warmly, "and he wouldn't! I get under out of patience when I get to talkin' about Cy Kilgore. He's just been into my house, and he took occasion to show some of his cross grain there.

"My wife spoke about Mel Deering's last sickness while Cy was there," Mr. Peaslee went on, "and she spoke very feelin' about what a great sufferer Mel was in his last days—you know how women tallk and sympathize—and Cy Kilgore sot there and listened to her talk, and all the time he was lettin' that bias, three-cornered temper of hisn curdle up on him. At last, when she got done talkin', he got up and started for the door. He dassent set in the chair and say it—he knew what kind of a temper my wife's got—but when he got to the door he turned round, sour as a crabapple, and he says:

"'Folks made an awful touse over Mel Deering's sickness,' says he 'Huh! He wa'n't more'n half as sick as folks thought he was.'

"Mel Deering was sick enough to die," concluded Mr. Peaslee, "and I don't believe even Cy Kilgore ever saw any one much sicker than that!"—Youth's Companion.

Melba's Australian Home.

Mme. Melba has built for herself a delightful retreat at Lilydale, one of the most picturesque localities near her native Melbourne. She has hinted more than once that she would soon make it her permanent abode. She is keenly interested in the conservatorium of the University of Melbourne and has lectured [illegible]

Butterfield's Store News

The specification of our FOUR horse engine that we sell at $90.00 is as follows:

Revolutions	350
Diameter Fly Wheel	26
Weight	110
Bore	4½
Storke	9
Pulley	12x6
Floor Space	27x60
Weight	850

The engine is rated at four horse powe, but we have been told by farmers that have used them, that they will develope more than they are rated. It is a model engine in every way, equipped with Linkenheimer mixer. This type of mixer cost the factory about three times what the cheap kind does, but we find it gives more and steadier power reduces the consumption of gasoline to about one half, and does away with that unsteady motion where chead and inferior home made mixers or carburetors are used.

J. Barnard is now the possessor of one of our 1½ horse power engines which he took out to the farm this week for the purpose of pumping water. This makes a nice size for that work.

BUTTERFIELD CO.

Humbolt Nebr.

SHOWS POSSIBILITY OF HASH

"Cook Book of Left-Overs" Outlines Twentieth Century Variety of This Common Dish.

Twentieth century hash, like most modern inventions, is a long step from the past. Indeed, as it is described in the "Cook Book of Left-Overs," it doesn't sound like hash at all, but like one of those famous dishes that French chefs invent when their thrifty souls rebel at throwing away leftovers. See if it doesn't:

Have baked six medium-sized potatoes. With a spoon carefully remove the potato, leaving rest of skin unbroken. Season the potato with one tablespoonful of butter, one tablespoonful of cream or milk, one tablespoonful of salt and a little pepper, stirring lightly with a fork, but do not mash the potato. Add one cup of any kind of well-seasoned chopped beef that has been moistened with a little gravy, stock or Worcestershire sauce. Fill the skins with this mixture, letting it rise a little above the top. Put a piece of butter on each and heat in oven. Grated cheese may be used instead of meat.

Two Kinds of Macaroni.

The new cook was helping her mistress to prepare dinner. All went well until the macaroni was brought out. The cook looked with surprise as she beheld the long white sticks. But when they were carefully placed in water she gave a choking gasp.

"Did you say, missus," she said in an awed voice, "that you were going to eat that?"

"Yes, Jane," was the reply; "that is what I intended to do. But you seem surprised. Have you never seen macaroni cooked before?"

"No, ma'am," answered the cook, "I ain't. The last place I was at they always used them things to light the gas with."

Printer's Devil's Prayer.

O Lord, I pray thee, make me a good printer. Make me as wise as the proof reader, who carries a dictionary in each of his vest pockets, and as honest as Bill, the pressman, who borrowed a quad last spring to use as a feed guide and returned it yesterday, as good as new; make me to be as faithful as Jerry, the stone-man, who comes down to the shop every Sunday and cleans up the pi he has made during the week; as industrious as Old Tom, the comp., who has not missed a day at his frame since he

THE ARGUS
PUBLISHED WEEKLY
TABLE ROCK • • NEBRASKA

ASKING FOR LIGHT

GOVERNMENT WILL PURSUE A WELL DEFINED POLICY.

HAS A PROJECT OF HIS OWN

President Wilson Perfecting Scheme to Get at Trusts—Governor Metcalfe Arrives in Washington.

Washington.—While administration officials believe here that the crisis will not be reached in Mexico until the northern rebel armies press closer to Mexico City and the federal strongholds, indications are that an effort will be made by the Washington government to pursue a well defined policy before events reach a critical stage. The first step in the formulation of a policy will be taken when Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson will bring to the president and Secretary Bryan first hand information of the situation. Mr. Bryan announced emphatically that there was no disposition on the part of the administration here to interrogate Ambassador Wilson about the numerous reports alleging activity on his part in connection with the downfall of Madero and the establishment of the Huerta regime. He added that the ambassador had been called merely to throw light on present conditions in the troublous republic.

Metcalfes in Washington.

Washington.—Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Metcalfe and their three children arrived from Lincoln Friday on the last lap of their journey to Panama, where Mr. Metcalfe is soon to enter upon his duties as a member of the isthmian commission. Mr. Metcalfe stated that when he left Nebraska some uncertainty was expressed by his friends as to whether his appointment had been confirmed by the senate. Dispatches of July 3 contained the news of his confirmation by the senate. There was never any question here about his confirmation as no one raised any objections.

PLAN OF HIS OWN.

President Wilson Brewing Scheme for Busting Trusts.

Washington.—President Wilson has an anti-trust policy of his own, but he will not broach it until the December session of congress. The president has in mind a legislative program which does not necessarily involve an amendment to the Sherman anti-trust laws, but is said to contemplate additional statutes defining monopolies. The president has declined, however, to discuss his ideas until the tariff and currency are disposed of.

Fruit Growers Will Banquet.

Nebraska City, Neb.—Memoirs of the incipiency of practical horticulture and forestry and early encouragement given these branches in this state are to be recalled at a fruit growers' banquet to be held at Arbor lodge and the old home of J. Sterling Morton, August 14. Joy Morton is to be present and a program of considerable interest is being outlined by officers of the association. Business affairs of the association are to be discussed at a short session to be held during the day. Grades are to be established definitely and the plans are to be completed for the sale of this year's crop of apples.

Stores to Close Earlier.

Omaha, Neb.—The new nine-hour law for female labor in Nebraska will likely result in the closing of the large stores and most other establishments in the city at not later than 6 o'clock in the evening. This arrangement would make no change in the department stores except on Saturday night as on Saturdays the stores have been in the habit of running until 9 o'clock. A committee of the retailers' association is investigating the matter of early closing on Saturday evenings.

A Shocking Ceremony.

Birmingham, Ala.—Donald A. Kennedy, a chauffeur, and Christopher Gustin, an iron molder, were killed by an electric shock at the local hall of the Loyal Order of Moose. An initiation was in progress and it is said that an electric shock was a part of the ceremony. In some way, not yet explained, Kennedy and Gustin, it is stated, received too much current. It was first thought the two men had fainted and they were hurried to a hospital, where both died shortly afterwards.

Woman Takes Out Papers.

Chicago.—Mrs. Adala Miskikaitis, president of the Lithunian Woman's club, was the first woman in Cook county to take out naturalization papers since the limited woman suffrage law went into effect in Illinois.

Turkish Governor Leaves for Post.

Constantinople.—In anticipation of the reoccupation of Adrianople by the Turkish troops, Hadji Adil Bey, former minister of the interior, has been appointed governor of that city, and has gone to assume his post.

NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

ITEMS OF INTEREST PERTAINING TO VARIOUS LOCALITIES.

ARE BRIEF BUT TO THE POINT

The News of Many Climes Told in Short and Pithy Paragraphs, Written Expressly for the Busy Man's Perusal.

Washington

The president will be authorized by a bill passed by the senate to invite foreign nations to hold a convention on the protection of birds.

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Indefinite extension of the troublesome consideration of the administration currency reform bill by the democrats of the house banking and currency committees is forecasted.

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The democrats of the house banking and currency commission struggled along with their consideration of the administration currency bill, and when they adjourned but a few scattered sections remained to be considered.

• • •

Railway representatives have joined in the fight to prevent Postmaster Burleson from increasing the size of parcels post packages transmissable through the mails and reducing the rates, to become effective August 15.

• • •

Senator Norris has taken a new tack in his program of dissolving the coffee trust, and has adopted a method similar to that chosen by Senator Hitchcock in his attack on the tobacco trust.

• • •

A reception in honor of Richard L. Metcalfe is to be given July 31 at the home of W. E. Andrews of Hastings, auditor for the treasury. Invitations have been sent to all Nebraskans in Washington.

• • •

The department of agriculture announces the selection of fifteen men prominent in the protection of game and other birds in various sections of the country to advise the secretary in framing regulations to make the new federal protection of migratory birds effective.

• • •

There is a growing sentiment in congress in favor of government ownership of public utilities in Alaska. A measure introduced by Senator Poindexter of Washington provides that all public utilities, including railroads, steamship lines, the telegraph and telephone lines, together with the terminals, shall be owned and operated by the federal government.

• • •

The largest water power permit ever issued by the department of agriculture was signed by Secretary Houston, granting rights to the Pacific Light & Power company of Los Angeles to operate power plants in the Sierra national forest. It will carry electric power 240 miles to Los Angeles and vicinity at 150,000 volts, said to be the highest commercial transmission ever attempted.

Domestic

William L. Clayton, insurance commissioner of Colorado during former Governor Shafroth's administration, committed suicide at his home at Denver by inhaling gas. Financial troubles are given as the reason for his act.

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The state won out in its defense of the big code insurance bill, Judge Cornish of the Lancaster county district court dissolved the restraining order of the Royal Highlanders, Woodmen of the World and Woodmen Circle.

• • •

A thrilling act of heroism may bring a Carnegie medal to Charles Blow, aged 94, a pioneer of Muscatine, Ia. Discovering the house on fire and his wife, aged 84, upstairs in deadly peril, he climbed the stairway, took his wife in his arms and fought his way down through the smoke and flames with his living burden.

• • •

Henderson Martin, chairman of the Kansas utilities commission, has urged Governor Hodges to call a special session of the legislature of that state to pass an enabling act that would permit the cities in Kansas which are supplied with gas by the Kansas Natural Gas company to take over that company, as well as its local distribution companies.

• • •

Twenty passengers were injured when a Minneapolis & St. Louis local passenger and freight was derailed at Fort Dodge, Ia.

• • •

Twenty-eight comanding officers of the Nebraska national guard assembled Saturday at the state house in Lincoln in a school of instruction by order of Adjutant General P. L. Hall, jr. Those present were Col. H. J. Paul of St. Paul, Col. G. A. Eberley of Stanton, the majors and the commanding officers of the various companies of the two regiments.

• • •

Sergeant E. A. Wallace, coast artillery, U. S. A., who was stabbed in a fight at a street meeting outside the industrial workers of the world hall, at Seattle, Wash., is dead.

• • •

Fifty persons were killed, according to late estimates, and as many injured, a dozen of them mortally, in a fire which swept the four-story factory building of the Binghamton Clothing company at Binghamton, N. Y., Tuesday afternoon. The victims chiefly were women and girls. Twenty-two bodies have been recovered.

Foreign

Any idea that the Bulgarian army is preparing for a counter stroke has been abandoned.

• • •

The whole kingdom of Wurtemberg, Germany, was shaken by a sharp earthquake at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Many chimneys collapsed.

• • •

Transportation facilities in Mexico are in a state of demoralization. More than 200 bridges have been destroyed between Monterey and Torreon.

• • •

An organized attempt at bomb throwing in various parts of the city of Lisbon Monday was frustrated by the police, who had been warned and were on the lookout.

• • •

Constitutionalist army officials in Matamoras have received word of the federal surrender of Torreon. It was said the Torreon federals had been killing their horses for food.

• • •

A bomb exploded in a coppersmith's workshop at Lisbon and seriously injured the proprietor, who opened a drawer in which it had been concealed. All his employes were arrested.

• • •

The severance of the province of Kwang-Tung from the central government at Peking has been proclaimed by the governor general of Kwang-Tung. The capital of the province is Canton.

• • •

The Norwegian parliament has refused to vote a credit of $40,500, which had been proposed by the government to cover the expenses of Norway's official participation in the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco in 1915.

• • •

Mrs. Emmaline Pankhurst, the militant suffraget leader, who outwitted the police on Saturday, was arrested again when she was entering a public hall in London to attend the weekly conclave of the women's social and political union.

• • •

Desirous of increasing further the good relations existing between his country and the United States, the Chilean minister of foreign affairs has suggested that Chilean youths after receiving their diplomas hereafter shall be sent to the United States to complete their education along technical lines.

General

An order citing the American Tobacco company and the United Cigar Stores company to appear in the United States court of appeals in New York August 21 has been issued by Federal Judge Hand.

• • •

Violating orders of the Western Federation of Miners against violence, many of the 15,000 striking miners of the copper belt of Michigan created enough disturbance Thursday to result in the ordering out of troops.

• • •

A class of 1,500 will be initiated into the Woodmen of the World at Denver, Colo., the night of Saturday, July 26. The initiation will be witnessed by 2,000 delegates and officers of the session of the head camp to be held in Colorado Springs, July 28.

• • •

It is still impossible accurately to estimate the fatalities of the overall factory fire at Binghamton, N. Y. At least fifty, probably more, are believed to have perished in the flames. A careful estimate places the number of those in the building at the time the fire started at 111. Of these only fifty-three are known to have been saved.

• • •

Nebraska fruit growers, now on the verge of gathering a bountiful apple crop, are facing one of the most acute problems they have ever been forced to solve. Lack of expert apple packers is the cry from the southeastern part of the state, and unless these can be secured in time, much money will be lost this year and thousands of apples will be kept from the markets in Nebraska and out of the state points.

• • •

Two trans-continental Union Pacific trains were stalled as the result of the washout of all bridges between Rawlings and Ferris, Wyo., three miles to the west. The flood, which was followed by a storm that piled hailstones a foot and a half deep in the vicinity of Ferris, flooded the lower part of Rawlings, driving the residents to the rooftops, and for a time put all telegraph and telephone wires out of commission.

• • •

A piece of Greek sculpture, the bust of a female child of about five years of age, stolen from the National museum at Athens, fifteen years ago and said to be of priceless value and 3,000 eyars old, has been recovered by the police at Baltimore, Md.

• • •

That present Nebraska freight rates on apples are excessive and that people of many sections of the state are denied a sufficient quantity of the fruit because thereof is the substance of an application for rate reduction made to the state railway commission.

• • •

Alarming reports of an approaching crisis in Mexico have been received here by high government officials. It is stated on unimpeachable authority that the developments of the coming two weeks are regarded as fraught with tremendous importance to the Huerta government.

• • •

Fourteen persons are dead as the result of the wreck at Vineyard station near Los Angeles, Cal., Sunday night, when two Pacific Electric trains collided. Several of the injured, whose number was declared to exceed 150, are in a precarious condition.

DOINGS IN CONGRESS

WHAT LAWMAKERS AT WASHINGTON ARE DOING.

Result of Deliberations on More Important Measures Given in Condensed Form.

Friday.

The Senate—Met at noon and resumed consideration of tariff bill, Senator Works continuing his speech against the bill.

Introduction of Mulhall letters into records and Mulhall testimony continued before committee.

Postmaster General Burleson before postoffice committee replied to criticisms of proposed new parcel post changes, and announced he would order charges effective August 15.

Joint tobacco trade committee heard Virginia tobacco growers.

Senator Jones introduced amendment to tariff bill to free list grain bags.

Adjourned at 6:20 p. m. until noon Saturday.

The House—Met at noon.

Republican Leader Mann resumed his filibuster against any business being transacted.

Banking committee democrats met and discussed amendments adopted by "insurgents."

Interstate Commerce Commissioners Prouty and Clements urged appropriations committee to appropriate for physical valuation of railroads.

Representative Raker introduced resolution for investigation of industrial possibilities of sage brush and greasewood.

Representative Clark, Florida, introduced resolution affirming Monroe doctrine.

Representative Kahn introduced resolution directing department of justice to furnish additional information on Diggs-Caminetti white slave cases.

Adjourned at 4 p. m. until noon Saturday.

Thursday.

The Senate—Debate on tariff bill was resumed, Senator Works attacking the bill and assailing President Wilson for assisting in framing of the measure.

Lobby committee continued hearing Mulhall correspondence.

John P. Murphy, Knoxville, Tenn., named postmaster of the senate.

Adjourned at 6:10 p. m. to noon Friday.

The House — Republican Leader Mann continued his filibuster against any business until the Diggs-Caminetti resolution had been tabled.

Adjourned at 1:35 p. m. until noon Friday.

Wednesday.

The Senate—No senator being ready to speak on tariff bill, reading of measure section by section for amendment was begun.

Lobby investigating committee hurried introduction of remainder of Mulhall letters in effort to conclude hearing.

No further discussion Mexican situation occurred.

Adjourned at 6:01 p. m. to noon Thursday.

The House — Republican Leader Mann resumed his filibuster against any business.

Adjourned at 12:35 p. m. until noon Thursday.

Tuesday.

The Senate—Met at noon.

Resumed debate on tariff bill, Senator Simmons announcing the bill will be taken up paragraph by paragraph for amendment as soon as republicans conclude the debate. Senator Smoot has argument against the tariff bill, first discussing agricultural schedule.

Senator Lane introduced bill to remove federal restrictions in manufacture of denatured alcohol.

Senator Fall asked for consideration of his resolution for protection of Americans in foreign countries and precipitated a general discussion of Mexican situation.

The House—Met at noon.

Representative Murray (Okla.) introduced resolution inviting senate to concur directing intervention in Mexico if order and peace are not restored within thirty days after President Wilson issues proclamation to that effect.

Democratic members banking committee opposed to various clauses Glass currency bill have drafted another bill to submit to President Wilson and Secretary McAdoo informally.

Passed bill for sale of present postoffice building at Newark, N. J., and construction of new building.

Representative Hardwick introduced two resolutions embracing a budget system designed to overcome objections which caused rejection of budget scheme by democrat caucus.

Representative Rupley introduced bill to increase supreme court by two justices.

Act of Heroism by Aged Man.

Iowa City, Ia.—A thrilling act of heroism by a man of nearly 100 may bring a Carnegie medal to Charles Blow, aged 94, a pioneer of Muscatine. Discovering the house on fire and his wife, aged 84, upstairs in deadly peril, he climbed the stairway, took his wife in his arms and fought his way down through the smoke and flames with his living burden. He bore her to the outer air just as the blazing staircase fell in with a crash behind him. A moment's delay would have ended in death for both.

NEWS FROM STATE HOUSE

Governor Morehead is to be first-day speaker at the Spring Ranch harvest festival to be held July 30 and 31.

The Blair national guard company which has been inactive for some time past will be mustered out at once according to announcement made by General Hall.

Western Nebraska rains have temporarily relieved the irrigation troubles of settlers in that section of the state, according to telegraphic advices received by State Engineer Price.

One hundred and ninety Omaha business institutions, where many hands are employed, particularly women, have been inspected thus far by the state labor commission and completion of the work is to be carried on just as rapidly as possible, according to Commissioner Pool.

John N. Dryden of Kearney has received a state warrant for $25,000 for a little more than 235 acres of land adjoining the industrial school for boys which Governor Morehead purchased for $134 an acre. In all 300 acres were bought. Six thousand dollars had previously been paid to other parties.

The Railway Mail association, a semi-fraternal insurance organization, with headquarters at Portsmouth, N. H., has been asked not to do business in the state until it conforms to state laws. The company, which solicited insurance as a fraternal order, was found not to have a ritualistic form of work, hence was barred on that account.

Lack of apparatus to make the proper tests will prevent Food Commissioner Harman from putting the new weights and measures law into effect at once. The equipment is expected here late in the month or early in August, and pending its receipt the state official will not attempt to reorganize the department for the conduct of the new duty.

The west boundary line of Arthur county is in question between state and government officials, due to the failure of the legislature to make description tallying with that of 1877. The enactment of the latter session sets the line at the twenty-fifth degree of logitude west of the sixth principal meridian line, while the 1913 act sets it about three and a half miles east of that line.

Democratic friends at the state house have presented Governor Morehead with a handsome leather chair. The presentation follows a custom inaugurated in other days, but in the instant case the honors were a year and a half ahead of time. Instead of waiting until the governor got ready to retire from office they gave it to him so that he could enjoy it while serving as executive.

Secretary of State Wait has written county treasurers to request them to give the registered number of automobiles when a renewal of registration is asked for. Often treasurers forget to do this and the secretary of state assigns a new number. Later the owners of machines ask for their old number. The clerks of the secretary of state must then go to the trouble of changing their records.

An increase of at least $7,000,000 in the assessed valuation of all property in the state will be shown when all counties are heard from. Eighty-five counties reporting show a total of $428,344,845. The total valuation of the state last year was $463,371,889. The seven counties which have not reported returned a total of $42,121,380 last year. If they report as much this year the total of all counties will be $470,466,225, making an increase of $7,094,336.

Director A. E. Sheldon of the Nebraska legislative bureau, has gone on a six weeks' trip to the four Canadian provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia for the purpose of making a personal contact study of the taxation land systems in those provinces, and other features of their economic legislative activities, which may be of service to the next legislature of Nebraska. He will make a report of his observations to the Nebraska tax commission upon his return.

Governor Morehead and Adjutant General Hall have offered individual cups to the two national guardsmen who qualify highest in the rifle and small arms tests of the present year. The cups are of late design and high quality and will have to be won three times in succession to become permanent trophies of the victorious guardsmen.

The state board of education in session in Wayne voted to construct a new administration building at the state normal to cost $85,000.

Records of all pure bred live stock for sale in Nebraska are to be kept hereafter, according to the decision of the Nebraska Improved Live Stock Breeders' association which met in Lincoln last week. The records will include all stock. The idea is to help anyone wishing to buy. Should you need a male of any kind, write to the secretary and get a list of all such animals for sale, their strain and breed. A membership fee of $1 is charged. H. J. Gramlich, at the state farm, Lincoln, is secretary of the association.

UNEARTH SKELETONS

LOSES LIFE TRYING TO SAVE HER MOTHER.

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

What is Going on Here and There that is of Interest to the Readers Throughout Nebraska and Vicinity.

Columbus.—Three human skeletons which experts say are males were unearthed here by workmen who are excavating for the basement of the Telegram building. The bones have evidently been there for some time and there is very little chance of ever knowing whose they were and how they came to be there. They were found in an old, unused vault and the building which occupied the lot where they were found was a jewelry store in early days. Old settlers do not remember any mysterious disappearances in early days that could account for the find.

Fatally Burned by Flaming Varnish.

Norfolk.—While saving her mother from burning to death, Miss Minnie Riggert was herself fatally burned, and died a few hours later. Mrs. Riggert was heating a pan of varnish, when it caught fire. She snatched up the pan and tried to carry it out of the room, but the flames ignited her clothing and the girl, who is fourteen years old, rushed to her mother's aid. The flaming varnish was spilled on her and her clothing was ignited. Mrs. Riggert was badly burned on the arm and foot, but she is resting easy and will recover.

Lincoln.—The special train of the State Dairymen's association will make an extended trip in the northwestern part of the state September 15 to 19. There will be lecturers and experts on the train, and stops of an hour and a half will be made in each town. School principals will be asked to bring pupils to attend the lectures. The train will start from Niobrara, go to Norfolk and then journey to Harrison. At Crawford the train will probably be routed over the Burlington to Ravenna.

Accidentally Killed by Companion.

Crofton.—Helen, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pollick, was shot and almost instantly killed at her home near here by John Weber, a 10-year-old boy, who was examining a 22-caliber rifle, which was accidentally discharged, the bullet entering under the right eye and penetrating the base of the brain. The girl, an only daughter, was caught by her mother as she fell.

Is Dead from Appendicitis.

David City.—Louis Hensling, one of the richest men in the state of Nebraska, died at his home in Bellwood following an attack of appendicitis. Hensling had been ill but a few days and an operation, attempted by doctors to save his life, proved unsuccessful. He was fifty-two years of age.

Good Price for Land.

Aurora.—The Alex Wilson farm, three miles southwest of here, has been sold to Chris Rediger for the price of $148 per acre. This farm consists of 160 acres. It is a well improved place and in all a very fine farm; well worth the price for which it sold.

Rattler in Chicken Pen.

Wymore.—Ed Yost killed a large rattlesnake in the back yard of his home, the rattler having caused a commotion among the chickens. The snake had seven rattles and a button. It is the first rattler killed in this vicinity in a number of years.

President Wilson Honored.

Butte.—Triplets were born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gunderson one day last week and were christened Margaret, Jessie and Eleanor, in honor of President Wilson's three daughters.

Burglars forced an entrance to the Clyde and Clarke beauty parlors at Hastings and made away with a number of switches, rats and other things. Entrance was made by prying the bolt of the workroom.

STATE BASEBALL NEWS

Columbus lost at Kearney Thursday 5 to 3.

Fremont lost the Grand Island game Thursday 7 to 3.

Beatrice won the York game Thursday 10 to 3.

Hastings lost at Superior Thursday 5 to 2.

At the Kearney game Wednesday Columbus won 6 to 3.

Fremont was shut out at Grand Island Wednesday 4 to 0.

Hastings won at Superior Wednesday 4 to 1.

Beatrice lost at York Wednesday 8 to 4.

Catcher Dietz of Grand Island started a near riot at Columbus Tuesday when he attacked Umpire Quigley for calling him out on strikes.

Grand Island lost at Columbus, Tuesday 9 to 4.

Kearney lost at Fremont in a ten-inning game Tuesday, 5 to 4.

York won at Superior Tuesday 4 to 1.

Hastings won at Beatrice Tuesday 7 to 2.

Poor John.

"John," said Mrs. Newlywed, "I've got to have some money and some new clothes and some new shoes and a hat and a new coat."

"Gracious!" replied John, "you don't have to have all that, do you?"

"Well, I really do, but I'll compromise on the money."

Unlucky.

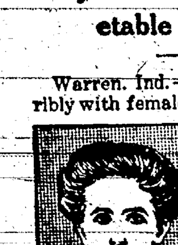
Chollie—Do you believe the number thirteen is unlucky?

Mollie—Indeed, I do. You were the thirteenth man who proposed to me.

BLUE AND DISCOURAGED

Mrs. Hamilton Tells How She Finally Found Health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Warren, Ind.—"I was bothered terribly with female weakness. I had pains and was not regular, my head ached all the time, I had bearing down pains and my back hurt me the biggest part of the time, I was dizzy and had weak feelings when I would stoop over, it hurt me to walk any distance and I felt blue and discouraged.



"I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am now in good health. If it had not been for that medicine I would have been in my grave a long time ago."—Mrs. ARTIE E. HAMILTON, R.F.D. No. 6. Warren, Ind.

Another Case.

Esmond, R. I.—"I write to tell you how much good your medicine has done me and to let other women know that there is help for them. I suffered with bearing down pains, headache, was irregular and felt blue and depressed all the time. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and commenced to gain in a short time and I am a well woman today. I am on my feet from early morning until late at night running a boarding house and do all my own work. I hope that many suffering women will try your medicine. It makes happier wives and mothers."—Mrs. ANNA HANSEN, Esmond, Rhode Island.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

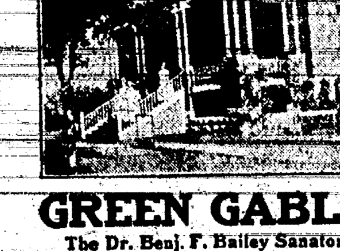
Brent Good

Nebraska Directory

BOILER REPAIRS
Expert boiler makers sent anywhere—anytime.
WILSON STEAM BOILER CO., Omaha

COTNER UNIVERSITY

The School of High Grade Work and Low Expense. EIGHT DEPARTMENTS. College of Liberal Arts, Academy, Biblical, School of Education, Medicine, Music, Expression and Art. Well-equipped laboratories and good library. Tuition low. Board at College Hall at $2.25 a week. Fall semester opens September 16. For free catalog write
William Oeschger, Chancellor, Bethany (Lincoln), Neb.



GREEN GABLES

The Dr. Benj. F. Bailey Sanatorium
Lincoln, Nebraska

Its brick and stone buildings so tastefully furnished and thoroughly equipped, in the beautiful park of 25 acres, with staff of experience and a nursing corps of unusual merit, offers you most perfect hospital results, yet always preserves the atmosphere of a delightful country HOME. Write for particulars.

WOE BROUGHT MOTHER FOX

Tragic Moments for Vixen After She Had Carried Poisoned Food to Her Litter.

On one of the large estates in Hingham, a few weeks ago, a fox was found to be destroying poultry. The time of the raids, and their boldness, were proof enough that the fox must be a female with young. Poisoned meat was prepared for her, and at once the raids ceased. A few days later one of the workmen of the estate came upon the den of a fox, at the mouth of which lay dead a whole litter of young ones. They had been poisoned. The mother had not eaten the doctored food herself, but had carried it home to her family. They must have died in the burrow, for it was evident from the signs that she had dragged them out into the fresh air to revive them, and deposited them gently on the sand by the hole. Then in her perplexity she had brought various tidbits of mouse and bird and rabbit and placed at their noses to tempt them to wake up out of their strange sleep and eat as hungry children ought to eat. Who knows how long she watched beside the still forms, and what her emotions were? She must have left the neighborhood soon after, however, for no one has seen her since about the estate.—Dallas Lore Sharp, in the Atlantic.

THE RIGHT SOAP FOR BABY'S SKIN

In the care of baby's skin and hair, Cuticura Soap is the mother's favorite. Not only is it unrivaled in purity and refreshing fragrance, but its gentle emollient properties are usually sufficient to allay minor irritations, remove redness, roughness and chafing, soothe sensitive conditions, and promote skin and hair health generally. Assisted by Cuticura Ointment, it is most valuable in the treatment of eczemas, rashes and itching, burning infantile eruptions. Cuticura Soap wears to a wafer, often outlasting several cakes of ordinary soap and making its use most economical.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Just Wanted to Be Sure.

Four four entire hours had the lady remained in the shop. She had visited every department and worried the majority of the salesmen without spending a penny.

Toward the close of the afternoon one of the salesmen, feeling somewhat exasperated, ventured to make a mild protest.

"Madam," he asked sweetly, "are you shopping here?"

The lady looked surprised, but not by any means annoyed.

"Certainly," she replied. "But what else should I be doing?"

For a moment the salesman hesitated, then blurted out:

"Well, madam, I thought perhaps you might be taking an inventory."

Then the lady melted away among the shadows by the door.

Taking It Out of Clients.

A well-known Milwaukee attorney had just returned from a northern Wisconsin city where he tried a case. His partner was just closing a minor legal affair as the attorney entered the office.

There had been a long night ride to Milwaukee and the attorney was greatly exercised over the poor railroad accommodations on the train.

"Well, I just cleaned this little matter up today," said the partner.

"How long did it take you?"

"About two hours. What shall we charge our client?"

"—— these railroads, anyway. Charge him $1,000."

Brute!

"My husband is one of the most stubborn men in the world."

"He can't be any more stubborn than mine."

"Oh, yes, I'm sure he must be. Yesterday I had an engagement to meet him at three o'clock."

"Yes?"

"Well, it was nearly 4:30 when I got there, and he won't admit yet that the rest he got while he was waiting did him good."

Honk! Honk!

"Did she come to the door when you serenaded her with your mandolin?"

"No; but another fellow came along and brought her out with an auto horn."

Never put off till tomorrow what any one is willing to do for you today.

Some folks never learn to let bad enough alone.

SPARE MINUTE GARDENS FOR BUSY WOMEN

Old-Fashioned Flowers Make Attractive Showing in Window Boxes.

(By LULU G. PARKER.)

These spare-minute gardens, designed for busy women, are not formal affairs, they are border beds about 2 by 8 feet in size and should be planted along the walks, driveways, or fences.

The writer has tried every plant recommended and combined them, as here suggested—with nothing but success.

Get good seed from a reliable seedman. Phlox will not germinate at all unless it is fresh. Cheap balsam seed will produce poor flowers.

Plant tall sorts in a row at the back. Medium sized sorts in clumps of a dozen seedlings or more, and use the low growing sorts for edging.

Any of these little gardens will furnish enough cut flowers for the table, with a few to give away, beside brightening the yard from June until frost.

Five minutes each day or half an hour once a week given up to stirring the top soil and weeding, will be all the attention required after the planting is done.

No. 1. Annuals for a sunny garden with plenty of water. Flowers from June until November.

One packet Cosmos, early flowering, 3 to 4 feet; blooms in July until frost. Start seed indoors and transplant 6 feet apart in the garden in May.

One packet Balsam, 1 to 1½ feet; blooms June and July. Sow in the garden in May—thin or transplant 10 in. apart.

One packet Phlox Drummondi, 6 in. to 1 foot; blooms June and July.

One packet Dahlia, 18 inches to 2 feet; blooms September and October. Start seed in the house, set in garden one foot apart after danger from frost is past.

One packet Sweet Allyssum, 6 in.; June to November. Sow seed in the garden early. This Allyssum will thrive in a damp place as well.

No. 2. Garden in a dry sandy soil. These plants will require no watering during the dryest summer, if weeds are kept out and the soil is mulched with old manure or lawn clippings, or if the plants are set close enough together to shade the ground after July 1st.

One packet Climbing Nasturtium, 4 to 6 feet; blooms July until frost. Set seed 1 inch deep in May.

One packet Nicotiana Affinis, 2 to 3 feet; July until frost. Start in May 1 foot apart.

One packet Candytuft, 1 foot; June and July. Sow seed early in the garden.

One packet Poppy, 1 to 1½ feet; July and August. Mix seed with sifted soil, sow the earlier the better. Firm the soil with a board or the hand but do not cover. Not easily transplanted.

One packet Petunia Dwarf, 6 in.; July to September. Start in the house for early bloom. Grown anywhere. Portulacca (Rose Moss) is another annual for a dry soil. Grows in a sand pile, 6 inches. Sow the seed in middle of May.

No. 3. A handy garden that will bloom the first year with a light strawy winter protection and improve in appearance from year to year. After the first planting they will require only an occasional mulch of old manure. Pull the weeds and thin the plants when they begin to crowd, which will not be before the third spring.

Start all these seeds in the hot bed or a box of fine soil in a sunny window.

One packet Hollyhock, 4 to 6 feet; July to August. Get a single early blooming.

One packet Delphinium (Hardy Larkspur), 1 to 3 feet; June to July.

One packet New England Asters, 1 to 3 feet; July to the end of August. Sow seed out of doors early.

One packet Pompom Chrysanthemums, 1 to 3 feet; October until snow flies.

In October plant bulbs of daffodils, late tulips and crocus in this garden to have flowers from March 15th until November with practically no work.

PROPER PACKING OF IMPORTANCE

Careless and Unfair Preparation Causes Immense Loss to the Producer.

(By M. ROBERTS CONOVER, New Jersey.)

Because of the circuitous route from producer to consumer, farm products actually have a greater monetary value at the consumer's end, although they have greatly deteriorated in quality.

This increase in monetary value is due to the merchant's profits, their cost of handling and the losses which they entail in the decay of the perishable products.

These conditions which decrease the producer's returns and augment the price to the consumer, can only be relieved when a more simple system of transfer from country grower to the city retail buyer has been evolved. There is, however, one source of loss which can, to a certain extent, be obviated; that is that loss of perishable fruits and vegetables which arises from careless packing and bulky packages requiring rehandling of the contents.

Careless and unfair packing by the producer receives retribution more quickly than do the dishonest, scant packages and measures of the middleman—except where special legislation is operating against them.

The man who makes a practice of poor packing quickly undoes himself and makes a great barrier against the future consideration even though he reforms.

Attractive market packages leave the hands of the commission merchant quickly at a good price, while the poorly packed produce lingers and suffers from the delay.

Graded fruits and vegetables in packages of standard sizes makes an immediate appeal to the retail merchant as he can calculate closely his probable returns from the ultimate sale.

Just so with the small packages for the small fruits which contain an amount sufficient for the average buyer. Such can be passed on to the consumer without the repacking that is necessary where a greater bulk of the fruit is massed together.

Potatoes, turnips, carrots, beets and such fruits as apples, pears and quinces so packed and graded that they will keep for several weeks are best shipped in a barrel.

The standard produce barrel, according to the New York state law, must measure 17¼ inches, head diameter, 28½ inches length of stave, with the bulge not less than 68 inches, outside measure.

Such a barrel holds three bushels, and when filled with potatoes must weigh 174 pounds.

Canteloupe, egg plants, peppers, etc., may be shipped in barrels, half barrels, baskets or in peach baskets or crates, as these are frequently retailed by the piece, smaller packages are of no particular advantage.

Crates should measure 12x14x16 inches, and should hold one heaped bushel—40 quarts used level full, for the sale of onions and all produce ultimately retailed by heaped measure.

Berries, grapes, plums and small fruits are bought in small quantities by the consumer, and for these the quart, its divisions and its multiples are in line with the standard requirements.

Apples and pears, for long keeping and long distance shipping, require double headed barrels. Only sound hard fruit should go into these.

Discourage Cabbage Worms.

We have seen green cabbage worms very much discouraged by the following proces: Sprinkle common wheat flour on the plants, or better, on boards or leaves just under the plants in the evening. When the dew falls a sticky mass is formed and the worm becomes tangled up in this and dies or falls an easy victim to the birds.

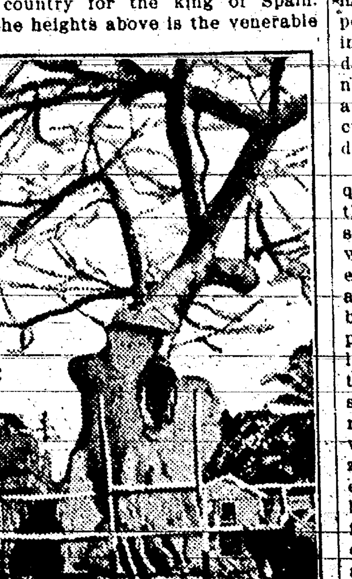
Canadian Farm Land.

There were approximately 19,000,000,000 acres of land under cultivation in the prairie Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta in 1912 From this area it is estimated that $200,000,000 will be realized by the farmers for their crops.

PRIZED RELIC OF COLUMBUS

Ancient Ceiba Tree Which Sheltered Him on His First Voyage of Discovery.

Santo Domingo City.—On the river bank at Santo Domingo City, capital of the Dominican Republic, below the ruined city wall stands the ancient Ceiba tree to which Christopher Columbus tied his water-logged and sinking caravels when he sought refuge in the river on his first voyage of discovery. This tree, already more than a century old when the discoverer landed, bears imbedded in its bark a leaden plate inscribed and placed there by Columbus, claiming the country for the king of Spain. On the heights above is the venerable



It Sheltered Columbus.

(Old Ceiba tree in Santo Domingo to which he tied his sinking caravels on his first voyage to the new world. The tree is over 50 years old and is carefully guarded by the government of Santo Domingo.)

ruin of the Casa de Colon, the first building of European construction in the western hemisphere. The giant Ceiba is regarded with veneration by the natives and is protected under a special act of the Dominican congress. It was known to the Indians as the "council tree" and in its shade the Spanish conquerors signed the numerous treaties with the then powerful tribes of the interior, which were always violated at the first opportunity by the Spaniards. Of these aboriginal inhabitants little is known, as they were practically exterminated during the 300 or more years of Spanish domination. Within the great buttressed trunk of the Ceiba, hollow now with age, there is room for half a dozen persons to stand erect. Each year the tree is carefully inspected for signs of disease or decay and the trunk whitewashed to protect the bark from insect pests.

LONG CHASE AFTER BAD MAN

Bold Horse Thief and Highwayman Will Not Trouble Idaho Any More.

Gooding, Idaho.—The horse thief and stickup man that has been making free with the peace of three counties was apprehended at Galena, a ranger station about thirty-five miles north of Ketchum.

The fellow, who was given a different name every time he was asked, stole a horse and saddle from a barn at Bliss, rode from there to Camas prairie and held up a saloon. He then returned to Bliss via the shearing corrals in the mountains, where he raised cain generally.

Constable Pinkham of Bliss, noticing that he answered the description of the man wanted, arrested him and took him to the hotel and phoned for Sheriff Bliss at Gooding. While phoning, the prisoner walked out and when pursued took a shot at Pinkham with his rifle, of which the constable had neglected to relieve him.

Pinkham abandoned the chase and nothing was done till Sheriff Bliss took up the trail. He tracked the man by means of an oddly shaped horseshoe and followed him nearly to Gooding, then north over the Sawtooth Mountains and up Willow Creek. The forest rangers were notified to watch for the man and horse and when he showed up at Galena he was invited to stay all night.

It was his intention to do so until a second ranger appeared on the scene, but when he attempted to leave the invitation was repeated at the point of a revolver. The sheriff arrived half an hour later.

BATHERS GET A BIG SHOCK

Object They Had Seen Several Days Was Human Corpse—Women Panic Stricken.

Atlantic City.—During the past few days bathers at Ventnor have had their curiosity aroused by a dark object bobbing fantastically against the bulkhead at the foot of Baltimore avenue, and Life Gaurds Brady and Schwaughammer discovered that it was the body of a man. Panic prevailed among the women bathers as the boat, with its grewsome burden trailing behind, shot through the surf to the beach, and a crowd quickly gathered.

The body was removed to an undertaking establishment and was found to be that of a man about fifty years old, well dressed and showing evidences of prosperity. Not a scrap of paper was found in his pockets and all marks had been removed from his clothing, leading the authorities to believe that he had committed suicide.

SPLENDOR OF ALPS

Gorgeous Coloring of Peaks at Sunrise and Sunset.

Phenomenon Is Most Complex, Varying Greatly With the Weather, and at Times Exhibiting Features That Appear Mysterious.

London.—Everybody who has so journed among the Alps, or other snowcapped mountains, must have admired the gorgeous coloring of the peaks at sunrise and sunset. Watching the splendid spectacle from day to day, that it is a complex phenomenon, varying greatly with the weather, and sometimes exhibiting certain peculiarities that to the uninitiated are decidedly mysterious.

In fine weather the following sequence of events may be noted: When the sun has sunk nearly to the observer's horizon, the peaks to the eastward begin to have a reddish or golden hue. This fades gradually, but in a few minutes, when the sun is a little below the observer's horizon, but the peaks are still bathed in direct sunlight, an intense red glow begins down the slopes and moves upward to the summits. This is identical with the rosy "twilight arch" that in clear weather rises from the eastern horizon as the sun sinks below the western; and it is bordered below by the blue shadow of the earth. Now, for a few minutes, the peaks are in the earth shadow; their rocks and snows assume a livid appearance, aptly described by the inhabitants of the vale of Chamounix, whence the phenomena in question are well seen on the summits of Mont Blanc, as the "teinte cadavereuse."

Presently occurs the remarkable phenomenon known as "recoloration" or "afterglow." In Chamounix it is called "the resurrection of Mont Blanc." The peaks, from which all color had faded, again assume a rosy tint; but this time gradually, and without any sharp line of demarcation between the glow and the shadow beneath. The recoloration is by no means a daily occurrence—in fact, it is rather uncommon—and it varies greatly in appearance and duration. Sometimes it lasts until an hour after sunset, and it passes away from below upward. Very rarely a faint sec-

"Resurrection of Mont Blanc."

ond recoloration may be seen. All these phenomena may be seen, in reverse order, at sunrise, though they are less common then than at sunrise.

The recoloration of the Alps has been variously explained, but there seems to be little doubt that it is due, at least principally, to the reflection from the peaks of the rosy glow which forms in the western sky after sunset, known as the "purple light," and which is sometimes intense enough to constitute a secondary luminous source. The diffuse appearance of the recoloration, as compared with the well defined zone of rosy light that rests upon the peaks while the latter are still in direct sunlight is explained by the broad expanse of the "purple light" as compared with the small disk of the sun. Sometimes the sky itself (i. e., the fine dust in the upper atmosphere) reflects the "purple light" giving rise to a "second purple light" for an observer situated at a suitable angle of vision. This in turn may be reflected by the mountains giving the rare phenomenon of a second recoloration.

MEN GET IMITATION MONEY

Passaic, N. J., Grocermen Carry Bogus Roll in Expectation of Highwaymen.

Passaic, N. J.—Learning from experience when they were held up and robbed of $150 in genuine money a year ago, Benjamin Goldberg and Julius Verban, partners in a produce business here, have ever since carried a goodly quantity of bogus money around, ready to fool the next highwaymen they encountered. Their chance came when two masked men held up their wagon at the point of revolvers and forced the men to empty their pockets of $10,000—in bogus bills. The robbers fled, with the grocermen gleeful because their real money—$110—was safe beneath the wagon seat.

Baby Pig Society Woman's Pet.

Denver, Colo.—A baby pig is the latest society pet. Mrs. Whitney Newton, prominent in society here, is the owner of a baby pig, of which she is very proud. Its skin is washed, combed and perfumed every day and it sleeps in a downy bed every night near its mistress.

Don't Poison Baby.

FORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and a FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: *"A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death."* The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CONTAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.*

BRAVERY OF HIGHEST ORDER

John Muir Relates an Incident Which Shows the Courage of the Wild Gray Goose.

John Muir tells in his "Story of My Boyhood and Youth" about many of the birds of Wisconsin, and especially of the common gray geese, which would arrive hungry and wing-weary, with nearly an inch of snow on their backs. But they never lost their wariness, and the hunter who would secure a trophy must hide himself before the birds arrived, for no one could approach them afterward: "It was the ambition of boys to be able to shoot these wary birds. I never got but two, both of them at one so-called lucky shot. When I ran to pick them up one of them flew away, but as the poor fellow was sorely wounded he didn't fly far. When I caught him after a short chase he uttered a piercing cry of terror and despair, which the leader of the flock heard at a distance of about a hundred rods.

"They had flown off in frightened disorder, of course, but had got into the regular harrow shape order when the leader heard the cry, and I shall never forget how bravely he left his place at the head of the flock and hurried back screaming and struck at me in trying to save his companion. I dodged down and held my hands over my head, and thus escaped a blow of his elbows. Fortunately I had left my gun at the fence, and the life of this noble bird was spared, after he had risked it in trying to save his wounded friend or neighbor or family relation.

"For so shy a bird boldly to attack a hunter showed wonderful sympathy and courage. This is one of my strangest hunting experiences. Never before had I regarded wild geese as dangerous or capable of such noble self-sacrificing devotion."

HAD TO SAVE HIS REPUTATION

Farmer Swallowed Horrible Compound Rather Than Have Fellow Diners Laugh at Him.

"My, but this coffee tastes good!" said Mr. Lackey, as he ate a late supper after a long day at the county seat.

"Didn't you have good coffee at the restaurant today?" asked Mrs. Lackey, cutting another slice of bread.

"It didn't taste very sweet to me," replied Mr. Lackey, with a chuckle.

"Wasn't there any sugar on the table?"

"Oh, yes, there was plenty of sugar on the table," replied Mr. Lackey; "but you see I made a mistake, and put in a spoonful of salt."

"Mercy me!" exclaimed Mrs. Lackey. "You surely didn't drink it, Hiram?"

"I had to," answered her husband. "You see there was a young fellow sitting right by me, and I saw right away that I had done something wrong, because he sort of grinned, and winked at another young man at the table. I didn't know what the trouble was, though. The coffee tasted kind of queer, but I didn't realize what the trouble was till I had about finished it. Then I got a taste of pure salt that hadn't dissolved at all."

"Well, I hope you had another good cup after that one," said Mrs. Lackey.

"Yes, I had another," replied her husband. "I gave my cup to the waitress, and then when it came back I said to the young man, 'Will you please pass me the salt?'"

"Hiram Lackey!" exclaimed Mrs. Lackey, in horrified tones. "You surely didn't put salt in your coffee again!"

"I just had to," replied her husband. "You don't suppose I wanted those young fellows to think I was such an old farmer I didn't know salt from sugar, do you?"—Youth's Companion.

Quinine Factories.

Java produces about two-thirds of the world's supply of cinchona, and it has for years been regularly shipped to Holland. The large quinine manufactories, mostly situated in Germany, supply themselves with the raw material in the Dutch market, and of late years the manufacturers have combined to keep the prices at such low level as to render the cinchona cultivation unprofitable, although the manufacturers of quinine have been earning large dividends.

To meet this combination it was resolved to establish a quinine factory in Java, says the British consul at Batavia, and this has been done at Blandong, where the first Java quinine has been produced. This is described as of excellent quality and equal in all respects to the best European brands. Last year the total production of cinchona in the island was 8,600,000 pounds avoirdupois.

Smoked and Wrote in Comfort.

Inveterate smokers do funny things, says the Family Doctor. Carlyle smoked up the chimney with a degree of thoughtfulness for the feelings of others not universal in his conduct. The famous Bishop Burnet, who, like many another author, found composition facilitated by puffings of the seductive weed, disliked the interruption of removing his pipe constantly while he was writing. In order to combine the two operations with due comfort to himself he bored a hole through the broad brim of his hat, and putting his long pipe through it, puffed and wrote and puffed with the most philosophical calm.

Oldest Submarine Cable.

The oldest submarine cable in active operation in North America is said to be that across Northumberland strait. It dates back to 1853.

MAY BE TAKEN AS DESIRED

Supplying One's Own Punctuation, Cleverly Constructed Letter Has Two Different Meanings.

A queer letter, so constructed, without punctuation, that it can be read in a number of different ways, giving directly opposite meanings, is in the possession of W. G. Shaff, now living in Illinois. He copied it from an Indiana newspaper when he first came to this country, in 1855. He is now seventy-nine years old. The letter follows:

"He is an old experience man in vice and wickedness he is never found opposing the works of iniquity he takes delight in the downfall of the neighborhood he never rejoices in the prosperity of any of his fellow creatures he is always ready to assist in destroying the peace of society he takes no pleasure in serving the Lord he is uncommonly diligent in sowing discord among his friends and acquaintances he takes no pride in laboring to promote the cause of Christianity he has not been negligent in endeavoring to stigmatize all public teachers he makes no exertions to subdue his evil passions he strives hard to build up satan's kingdom he lends no aid to the support of the gospel among the heathens he contributes largely to the evil adversary he pays no attention to good advice he gives great heed to the devil he will never go to heaven he must go where he will receive his just recompense of reward."

MODEL MAID GIVES ADVICE

With One Family Twenty Years, Helena Schwartz Discloses the Secret of Her Efficiency.

Just 20 years ago Helena Schwartz, then two years from Germany, became a maid in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Jacobson of New York.

"She has been there ever since. When a reporter asked Helena what her employers had done to make her service so pleasant she said:

"Before leaving for America my mother called me to her and gave me some advice, and I have tried to keep it in mind. 'Remember, when you go into service that your mistress' closest interest is her home, and that it rests a great deal with you to make it agreeable. Do just as you would do if it were your own home. Never give anything away belonging to the house. Not even the smallest morsel. If any one talks to you about your mistress, tells the doing in their own household, do not listen. Never gossip to your mistress either. Be both deaf and blind to what goes on around you, and above all things remember that honesty and truthfulness will never get you into trouble.'

"I have kept these rules before me at all times and if those girls who wonder why they cannot get along in their situations would adopt them, I am sure their mistresses would be quick to appreciate their services."

Cheap Shirts in China.

Chinese and Japanese shirt material is cheap and attractive, and the low price of labor enables the native tailors to place excellent shirts on the market at most reasonable prices and to make them to order. To illustrate the low cost of labor I will give a specific instance which is interesting in this connection. A Chinese gentleman who dresses in foreign style had a native tailor come to his house and make shirts for him to order. The man made at least one shirt a day, and received 140 cash a day for his work and his food in addition. As the food cost not more than 110 cash, the total cost a day did not exceed 250 cash, which, at the present rate of exchange, amounts to less than 10 cents United States currency. As the shirts which this man made are excellent in every way, there is little inducement for the Chinese to buy ready made shirts from abroad, for similar arrangements can be made in any part of China, the cost varying slightly.

Sign at Gettysburg.

July 1, 1863, on Cemetery Ridge, near Gettysburg, Pa., was posted this sign:

"All persons found using firearms in these grounds will be prosecuted with the utmost rigor of the law."

For the failure to enforce it you must blame old John Burns, for he was the constable of Gettysburg, but the majesty of the law was himself blazing away with a borrowed gun.

And as accessory before the fact you must indict the man who had the shoe store, for he, and not Hooker, Meade or Lee, brought on the battle of Gettysburg. A detachment of men in blue with holes in their shoes came into town to clean out the store, and at the same time came a detachment of gray with no shoes at all, and then the village ordinance against the promiscuous use of firearms began to go to pieces.—American Magazine.

Trees Have Eyes and See.

A German scientist—it is amazing that nearly all the amazing things come from German scientists—says he has discovered that trees have eyes and see. Not only trees, but all vegetable life; the grass, the orchid, the onion, the ragweed and the Easter lily.

The epidermic cells of the leaves, according to this German discoverer, are merely so many convex lenses which record visual impressions much as do the facets of an insect's eye. He has succeeded, by means of microscopy and photography, in actually reproducing the images which he has found in the "eyes" of trees. They do not differ greatly from the images formed in the eyes of human beings.

FIRST PARALYZE THEIR PREY

Wasps and Beetles Known to Administer Anesthetics to Their Victims Before Killing Them.

That the sting of the wasp which punctures the nerve centers of a captured caterpillar or spider usually paralyzes the creature into helplessness, rather than kills it, is well known. The victim remains alive in the burrow or cell in which the wasp stores it as food for the larva which will emerge from the egg laid in the same cell. Therefore the newly hatched grub finds ready for it a provision of living meat instead of decayed carrion.

That "wizard" among entomologists, the venerable Fabre, has discovered a similar, yet even more extraordinary fact, in the history of the glow-worm beetle (lampyris); namely, that it anesthetizes the prey upon which it itself feeds, so that it may consume it at leisure, and predigested. This beetle, whose brilliant phosphorescence attracts the eye in the dusk of summer evenings, habitually hunts and seizes upon a certain small snail in order to eat it. The curious thing is that the beetle anesthetizes the mollusk at the first attack, preventing it from escaping by withdrawing to safety deep within its shell. Upon finding the snail, the beetle dashes forward, and thrusting out its sharp, curved mandibles, repeatedly stabs the side of the body of its prey. After a few punctures the snail becomes insensible and remains in that deadened state for three or four hours—a time more than sufficient for the beetle to complete its meal.

FELT HE WAS PASSED OVER

Somewhat Peculiar Idea That Gave Youngster a Great Sense of Personal Injury.

Mrs. Flint, who always has an eye and ear for childish troubles, stopped one day on her way to a luncheon of her college class because she saw a stout little boy who was standing near the curb and crying loudly. She undertook to comfort the distressed youngster.

She bent down, patted the tow-colored head, gazed into the tear-stained face and made as if to wipe away the traces of grief.

"Why, what is the matter, my dear child?" asked she solicitously.

"M-my b-brother's got a vacation and—and I haven't!" he roared.

"What a shame!" said the woman. "Then you don't go to the same school?"

"No, ma'am," came from the little boy, in a fresh burst of sorrow, "I—I d-don't go to school an-any-where yet!"—Exchange.

Peg Woffington's Farewell.

Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson's triumphant leave-taking of the theater forms a strange contrast to the tragic farewell of that popular stage favorite, "Peg" Woffington, relates the London Chronicle. Peg was playing Rosalind at Covent Garden on the night of May 17, 1757, for the benefit of two minor actors and a French dancer, when she was overcome with sudden faintness. She struggled bravely on until the end, when she staggered off the stage. Recovering after a few moments, she came forward to speak the epilogue, but had proceeded no further than "If I were among you I would kiss as many of you as had beards that pleased me, complexions that liked me, and breaths that I—" when, exclaiming in agony, "O God! O God!" she collapsed in a heap upon the floor. She never returned to the stage.

Poet Not Used to Society.

James Hogg, poet, known as the "Ettrick shepherd," was never quite happy away from the fields. Sir Walter Scott made a friend of him, but he was not a social success. "In a shepherd's dress," writes a historian, "and with hands fresh from sheep shearing, he came to dine for the first time with Scott in Castle street, and finding Mrs. Scott lying on the sofa, immediately stretched himself at full length on another sofa; for, as he afterward explained, 'I thought I could not do better than imitate the lady of the house.' At dinner, as the wine passed, he advanced from 'Mr. Scott' to 'Shirra' (sheriff), 'Scott,' 'Walter,' and finally 'Wattie,' till at supper he convulsed every one by addressing Mrs. Scott familiarly as 'Charlotte.'"

Fighting Grasshoppers.

Giant grasshoppers are prevalent in the West Indies, where they are regarded as a serious sporting proposition. These creatures are active, powerful in proportion to their size and of exceedingly combative disposition. Apparently they would rather fight than eat up the crops and vegetation. They have spiked legs provided with spurs or gaffs, which they use as weapons against one another after the manner of trained gamecocks. A favorite pastime of the Carib sports is to match a pair of these insect champions against one another in a regulation contest, which is fought on the fingers of a human umpire's hand—often to his serious discomfort. There is liberal betting on the favorites.

Bad, Worse and Awful.

Within an inch of space in his latest story, Bernard Capes treats us to these three comparisons:

"His face was as white as a drained veal."

"He gave a scream like a runover woman."

"He staggered back with a sob that was wrenched from him like a hook from a fish's throat."

HAD RIGHT TO BE PRESENT

Critic of Proposed Tariff Clause Tells Rather Good Story to Illustrate a Point.

A. L. Hamilton, the leading millinery expert of America, complained in New York about the tariff clause prohibiting the importation for millinery uses, of all wild bird feathers save the ostrich's.

Mr. Hamilton pointed out that many game birds are killed for sport and food, and that many other birds are killed because they are pests, and he asked why the Audubon societies would have the feathers of all these birds wasted.

"I represent the birds, Mr. Hamilton," said an Audubon devotee. "I speak for the birds. Whom do you represent, and what right have you to speak?"

"I represent the millinery trade," Mr. Hamilton answered. "I speak for thousands who will be thrown out of work if this foolish clause goes into effect. As to my right to speak—well, I think I'm rather in the position of the department store proprietor.

"A department store proprietor inaugurated in the basement a ten-cent, three-course luncheon for his workers. He thought one day he'd try the luncheon himself, and accordingly he hopped up on to a peg and called for the soup. But the waiter, not knowing him, said:

"'Oh, no, mister! You ain't in on this. You don't belong to this store.'

"'I'm quite aware of that,' the proprietor answered, 'the store belongs to me.'"

FOR PRESERVATION OF FISH

Russian Claims He Has Method Which Is Far Superior to Those at Present in Use.

The preservation of fish is not a subject likely to be of intense interest to the average men, and let it is one of considerable practical importance to him. Few foodstuffs are so prone to rapid decay, and few are more dangerous when in that condition. Pickling and salting, while reasonably effective, seriously injure the natural flavor of the fish, when they don't actually destroy it. Hence a new method of preservation which keeps the fish fresh and sweet and of unchanged flavor "for weeks or even months," is something of a discovery. This is what Prof. A. J. Danilevsky, a member of the Imperial Academy of Russia, claims for his new method. And his claims have been considered of enough importance to be given an official test by the board of agriculture and fisheries in London, and also by the Tull Trawlers' and Fish Merchants' association. A 16-day test, controlled by the latter organization, is said to have justified the professor's claims, and it is probable that he will be given the opportunity for a more extended demonstration of his process. Its cost is said to vary from 40 to 80 cents per 200 pounds of fish.—New York Post.

Where Do the Watches Go?

What becomes of the watches? The average man does not buy more than about two or three watches in the course of his whole life, and yet the manufacturers keep on making new watches by the thousands. Who buys them all?

No statistics can answer the question: What becomes of the old watches? What did you do with the one you discarded when you got your present watch? Where is it now? It was a silver watch and it kept good time for years—that old watch, the predecessor of the gold one that you now possess. You had a strong affection for it. You called it "she," and sometimes in the solitude of your room, you may have caught yourself saying a word or two to it aloud. The watch certainly talked to you in the middle of the night; Heine's watch conjugated Hebrew by the hour. The old watch had a kind of a ringing tick like a riveting machine, and you could hear it clear through the pillow. It has sung you to sleep more than once. But let's see—what in heaven's name became of it?

Single Walnut Tree.

A walnut tree was sold in the middle west the other day for $250. Time was when there were thousands of walnut trees in that same county. At one and the same time there was a conviction in the minds of men that no fence rail was good enough for a "worm fence" except a rail split from the very heart of a walnut tree. A worm fence, be it known, is one of those fences made up of obtuse angles and once defined by a man who had put up a good many as a fence that "first goes andygogglin and then goes andygigglin." But returning to the increased cost of a walnut tree, life is not going to be really worth living until the economists discover some way to get the high price tags affixed while there are plenty of trees left to hang them on.

Virus Slaughters Rabbits.

Rabbits took possession of the cemetery at Rouen, France, and ate up all plants and flowers as fast as they were placed upon the graves. The keepers called in hunters with ferrets, but the burrows were almost straight down, so the ferrets could do nothing. Then some of the virus used in Australia when the rabbits became a pest was obtained. Dr. Loir of the Rouen board of health inoculated several rabbits with it and turned them loose in the cemetery. Eight days later there were no rabbits in the cemetery. All had died in their burrows.

Better Than Spanking.

Spanking will not cure children of wetting the bed, because it is not a habit but a dangerous disease The C. H. Rowan Drug Co. Dept. B107/ Chicago, Ills., have discovered a strictly harmless remedy for this distressing disease and to make known its merits they send a 50c package securely wrapped and prepaid Absoultely Free to any reader of The Argus. This remedy also cures frequent desire to urnite and inability to control urine during the night or day in old or young. The C. H. Rowan Drug Co. is an Old Reliable House write them today for this free medicine. Cure he afflicted members of your family, then tell your neighbors and friends aboutthis remedy.

Try Solace At Our Expense

Money Back for any case of

Rheumatism, Neuralgia or Headache that Solace Fails to Remove

SOLACE REMEDY is a recent medical discovery of three German Scientists that dissolves Uric Acid Crystals and Purifies the Blood. It is easy to take, and will not effect the weakest stomach.

It is guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Law to be absolutely free from opiates or harmful drugs of any description.

SOLACE is a pure specific in every way, and has been proven beyond question to be the surest and quickest remedy for Uric Acid Troubles known to medical science, no matter how long standing. It reaches and removes the root of the trouble (Uric Acid) and purifies the blood.

THE SOLACE CO., of Battle Creek are the Sole U. S. Agents and have thousands of voluntary testimonial letters which have been received from grateful people SOLACE has restored to health. Testimonial letters, literature and FREE BOX sent upon request.

R. Lee Morris, president of the First National Bank of Chico, Texas, wrote the solace Company as follows:

"I want you to send a box of Solace to my father in Memphis, Tenn., for which I enclose $1. This remedy has been used by some friends of mine here and I must say its action wonderful. (Signed) R. L. Morris.

Put up in 25c, 50c and $1.00 boxes.

IT'S MIGHTY FINE TO BE WELL AND YOU CAN SOON BE SO BY TAKING SOLACE. No Special Treatment Schemes of Fees." JUST SOLACE ALONE does the work. Write today for the free box, etc.

SOLACE REMEDY CO., Battle Creek, Mich

FIND JOKE HARD TO FORGIVE

Detective Burns Aroused Ire of Female Fellow-Passengers, and Also Their Curiosity.

Detective W. J. Burns was blessed by the pope the other day. Half a dozen well-to-do ladies reading that statement earnestly hoped that the blessing is a defective and insincere one, because Burns played a joke on them that they can never forgive. They were fellow passengers with him on the Mauretania.

"Please, Mr. Burns," they said to him, pleadingly and working their eyes, "please make us a speech in the cabin this evening. Tell us about the wonderful detectaphone."

So Burns did. All the cabin passengers were there. He explained to them that the detectaphone could be hidden almost anywhere.

"In order to make my little talk a convincing one," said he, "I had detectaphones hidden in every cabin before I came on board the boat. Last night I listened for hours——"

"Oh!" said many ladies, springing to their feet.

Then they remembered themselves, and pretended they were just fixing their skirts and sat down again, and from time to time pinched their cheeks to restore their color. Then Burns said it was all a joke. The various ladies laughed hollowly, like the breaking of plates. When Burns concluded they came to him, one at a time, and eyed him sadly, and stood in pensive poses.

"Did you really?" they asked him.

He assured them that he had merely been spoofing. They all said they were so glad to hear that. They said he didn't seem at all that sort of a man. Then they said:

"Dear Mr. Burns——"

Mr. Burns inclined an ear.

"What did that hussy in yellow talk about last night?"

DIRECTORY

Burlington Route

UNDER A NEW TIME CARD in effect Jan. 1st, No 44 will stop at Falls City & Napier only, No. 16 at Humboldt, Dawson, Salem, Falls City, Rulo and Napier. No. 42 will stop at Humboldt, Falls City and Napier only. The afternoon train to Lincoln is now called No. 41, and the night train to Lincoln is now No. 43.

TIME TABLE NO. 128.

TRAIN	ARRIVE	DEPART
13		2:08 a. m.
14	6:25 a. m.	6:30 a. m.
15	2:35 p. m.	2:40 p. m.
16	3:15 p. m.	m. 3:25 p.
41	3:13 p. m.	3:20 p. m.
42	3:40 p. m.	3:45 p. m.
43	11:10 p. m.	11:15 p. m.
44	3:02 a. m.	3:07 a. m.
119		6:30 a. m.
120	6:30 p. m.	

Fine Job Printing The "ARGUS"

Campbell's Varnish Stains

Spreads smoothly, flows freely and hardens into a permanent finish. Good for **Floors, Furniture & Woodwork**

Easy to apply. 13 colors

Made by Carpenter-Morton Co., Boston

BROOM HOLDER FREE

Present this Coupon at dealer's store and receive one of the Campbell Broom Holders free

FOR SALE BY

COTTON DRUG CO.

Wood Produce Co.

Poultry, Eggs, Cream, Hides, Incubators, Separators and Engines. : :

Get our prices. Phone 57.

Wood Produce Co.

A. O. U. W. No. 293

Regular Meetings 2nd and 4th Fridays in A. O. U. W. Hall.

Visiting Brothers Welcome.

LEWIS FELLERS, Recorder R. E. BOWEN, M. W.
E. C. PHILLIPS, D. G. M. W.

Dr. W. S. Cherry,

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

— PHONES —

Office 3. Residence 44.

DR. F. C. COLLINS

VETERINARIAN

Pawnee City, - - Nebr.

GET A SHAVE

A hair cut, a shampoo, at the popular barber shop of

W. M. CHANDLER

where the artists take pride in pleasing their customers, and where all work in the barber line is performed by experts and courteous treatment is accorded to everybody.

POPULAR PRICES

Table Rock Lodge No. 108 A. F. A. M.

R. C. ZINK, Worshipful Master
L. C. SCHURR, Secretary

Regular Meeting Night, Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each month.

J. O. FULTON

House, Sign, Ornamental Painting, Paper Hanging and Frescoing. :: ::

Table Rock, : Nebraska.

Dr. Roy R. Scarr,

DENTIST

Office Hours, 8 to 12 and 1 to 5.
CALL PHONE 28.

FRANK A. BARTON,

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Office over Farmer's National Bank

Pawnee City, Nebr.

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Justice of the Peace, Notary Public

Insurance Rent

Collections a Specialty

TABEL ROCK - - Nebras

Table Rock Argus.

Vol. 31 No. 40 TABLE ROCK, NEBR., AUGUST 8, 1913 Whole No. 1623

THE

STATE BANK

OF

TABLE ROCK, NEB.

Capital Paid In, $50,000 - Surplus, $10,000

Transacts a general banking business.
Drafts drawn on all points in Europe.
Careful attention to collections. Farm loans negotiated, and insurance written at lowest rates.

Deposits in this Bank are protected by the DEPOSITOR'S GUARANTEE FUND of the State of Nebraska.
Interest paid on time deposits.

J. I. MILLER, President; G. D. MILLER, N. V. DAVID, Vice Presidents; C. J. WOOD, Cashier

The State Bank of Table Rock.

Local News

Geo. Layman is going to move on the Reuter farm.

John Becke spent a few days at home last week.

R. E. Bowen and F. M. Schmalle were visitors in Virginia Sunday.

Roy Morton has moved into the house vacated by Arthur Martin.

The P. A. L. S. S. C. met at the home of Miss Gladys Sapp Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Butler of Humboldt visited at C. W. Fellers Sunday.

Miss Lottie Bush is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs Skilleet.

Mrs. E. D. Howe was called to Iowa by the illness of her aged sister.

Arthur Martin has moved into the house recently vacated by Amos Crissler.

The interior of the Presbyterian church has received a new coat of varnish.

Earl King, of Humboldt, purchased a fine span of Mules of C. K. Anderson.

The writer of this item has been in a good many towns the size of Table Rock and even larger that could not hold a candle to it for Saturday night crowds. A stranger coming into Table Rock on Saturday night would think it was the metropolis of the west.

Miss Edith and Hazel Smith, of Lincoln, who have been visiting relatives at Pawnee City was a Table Rock visitors Sunday.

G. Waters bought a new buggy the last of the week, now Guy be careful or all the girls in the neighborhood will be after you.

There are sure some business men in this town, when they can draw people right through their regular trading point to trade in Table Rock and thats what the merchants here have been doing.

Amos Crissler has moved to Fall city, where he will fire an e gine for the Missouri Pacific railroad. Amos and his wife are worthy citizens, and we dislike to lose them, but we wish them prosperity and happiness in their new home.

A real money shower well I guess it was, at the appointed hour Mr. Norris climbed to the top of his store building with a dry goods box full of money and as the crowd gathered around he began to shower them with money and you ought to have seen them scramble. We imagine that a $100 was thrown away more or less.

Nursery for Children

A nursery has been arranged for at the state fair grounds and mothers who visit the exposition at Lincoln, Sept. 1-5, may leave their infants in charge of experienced nurses while they take in the sights. A barber shop, hospital, post office, money order department and a complete telephone system have been arranged.

Get your Good things to eat at Madden's.

FOR SALE— A Ford Model "T" five passenger touring car in the best condition for sale at Fencl's Garage. Phone 39.

Flora Neve, D. C. Doctor of Choripractic. Located at W. G. Carter's residence. Office hours 9—12 A. M.——2—5 P. M.; Examination Free.

Those $1.00 Dress Shirts are Nice and Cool. Get them at Madden's.

The business men have been busy the last of the week cleaning up the streets for places to park autos during carnival and also to show the visitors of our little city what a live, clean place Table Rock is to live.

The Phonograph contest that was held at the Norris store ended Saturday at the close of business and the lucky person to get this high grade machine was Mrs. James Broyles with a g. ess of 3786 and the correct total was 3784.

In the heavy egg contest that was held at fellers store last Wednesday was a great success and the prizes were awarded as follows—First prize, Mrs. Hurska's one dozen eggs weighting 1 lb. and 13 oz. Second prize, Mrs. John Tomek's one dozen eggs weighing 1lb. and 12½ oz. Third prize, Jas. Goodrich's one dozen eggs weighing 1 lb. and 12 oz.

FOR SALE

1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargan prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it, also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply.

Address Lock Box 11 Trenton, Mich.

In the hat contest held at Fellers store last week was sure some doings for you ought to have seen the fellows stretch their necks and stand on their tip toes and some went so far as to wear their girl's or wives high heel shoes to get that hat. The ones that were lucky were—Geo. Purcell, Wm. Ellis, Chas Johnson, Pearl Morton, Geo. Layman and Frank Pettit.

At a meeting of the State Horticultural Society held in Lincoln last week, C. H. Barnard was selected as secretary and will give the work of the association most of his time from now until the first of the year. Mr. Barnard is one of the leading horticulturalists in Nebraska, and is familiar with the workings of the society, and will make a good secretary.

Everett Paugburn, of Republican City, arrived on Sunday to see his aunt, Miss Mary Pangburn, who suffered a paraletic stroke last week. He says crops are in about the same condition out there that they are here, having been injured by the continued drouth. He reports his family well.

Dr. McCrea and family returned last Friday evening from their automobile trip to Missouri. They enjoyed their trip very much, even finding no fault with driving through the mud caused by a five inch rain. They were accompanied home by Arthur Thomas, of Sheldon, Mo., a brother-in-law of the Doctor, who will make a week's visit.

For aching, burning, tired swollen and tender feet

Relief may be had by the use of

A. D. S. Foot Soap

A soothing and healing soap composed of Iodine, Eucalypsus, Borax Olive Oil and Bran.

Gradually removes Corns, Bunions and Callouses

25c per Cake

Cotton Drug Co.

New Jewelry

Just received a shipment of jewelry direct from the factory. This offers you the newest designs at lowest prices.

New bracelets, pendants, necklaces, bar pins, Folis coat chains, slipper pins, circle friendship pins and lockets.

R. C. COTTON

Jeweler and Optician

Those men's Dress Shirts at Madden's.

The Table Rock Cubs Win Another Game

The fast base ball tossers of Table Rock went to Dawson last Thursday to show the bunch at that place that the did not understand the game at all and this 's the way it happened— To start with the game was played on the top of a nice rolling hill in the suburbs of that city nd it was some ball yard at that. The game started with the Cubs at bat and in the opening chapter the Cubs had two men cross the counting station after which were retired, and the Reds time at bat in this inning they tied the score, and in the next chapter the string broke that held the ballon and the Cubs took a ride and at the end of this round the score was 14 to 2 in the reds favor so from then on it was an up hill game for the Cubs, but they finaly came to earth and started a little fire-works of their own and so the final count stood 18 to 15 in favor of the Cubs.

Notes of the Game—Time of game 4 hours and 30 minutes. If we go Dawson again we will have to find another score keeper for the gentlemen that shoved the pencil that day got a bit excited (no offence) and in closing we wish to mention that supper that the ladies had prepared for us, for it was sure great, the table was so heavily loaded with good things to eat that it groaned under the load and I notice the ones that partook of the feast the most are groaning yet.

In a letter to his son, Ernest Wilcox, B. L. Wilcox writes from Tremonn, Utah, where he is visiting with his daughter, Mrs. May Sherman and family at that place, accompanied by his wife, says he never saw such crops as they are raising out there this season. Oats 100 bu. wheat 65 to 75, barley 75 to 90, potatoes a wonderful crop. He says he never traveled over better roads than those in and around the little city in which the are visiting. The town has 600 inhabtants and is growing rapidly, being only 6 years old; it has a canning factory, a vinegar factory, a sugar factory and an ice plant is in course of construction and apple orchards are everywhere, mostly young; he saw one orchard 4 years old with 13,000 trees just beginning to bear. His son-in-law, Mr. Sherman, is doing a big stock shipping and stock raising business and is also engaged in the retail butcher business. They are greatly enjoying their trip.

C. R. Wilcox contemplates a trip to Utah about the middle of August.

Prof. Trout and family arrived here the first of the week, where Mr. Trout will be proffessor of our public High School for the ensuing year. They come to us from DeWitt, where Mr. Trout was superintendent in the schools for two years. The family is composed of the professor, his wife and two children, and they will be domiciled in the Mrs. Fellers house vacated by Prof. Mohler.

A fire occurred at the home of Peter Mertes last Tuesday evening which might have proven quite serious. Jimmie Porter who was working for them, struck a match in order to find their little dog and thought it had been extinguished when the curtain caught fire, a number of the clothes were burned also the window was quite badly burnt.

Damage is Slight

Seventeen year locust have inflicted very little damage in Nebraska orchards, says Secretary Marshall of the state horticultural society, who has made a careful study of the insect and its habits. While the locusts have stung the twigs of last years growth in depositing their eggs, the twigs seem to be overcoming the assults of the insects and littlel permanent injury is expected.

Table Rock BASE BALL CALANDER

Watch this Calander for announcements of Base Ball Games for next week.

Table Rock vs Wymore

at Wymore Thursday, August 7th

Table Rock vs Liberty

at Liberty Friday, August 8th

Table Rock Carnival

August 21, 22 and 23.

The Most Beautiful Thing

That's some dress you've got on little girl—it sure is. That delicate, clinging, crinkly stuff is the prettiest cloth on the store counters; that silk Persian sash of many colors so swathed about the center of your anatomy would knock the spots off Joseph's coat. You are corseted and tailored according to the most extreme model in the advance August fashion book.

But your neck is to low and your sleeves are too short, and your skirt is far-and-away tighter than skirts ever meant to be. And that graceful slit exposing your dainty left ankle shows a stocking above your pump that is almost transparent enough to read through. And you haven't any more betticoat than a rabbit—you know you haven't.

Oh, you're some swell; you are. Have you noticed how the loafers around the grove rubber after you as you trip demurely by on your way to to the uplift lectures? And have you been thinking, little fool that they were rubbering out of pure admiration? Ask your brother about it. If he's got any sense he'll tell you some things that will be hard on your vanity and good for your soul. And if you've got any sense you' take his word for it; you'll lay that dress away and don something that's wide enough around the bottom to allow room for two petticoats and one pair of legs.

For there never was a dress designed, little girl, that is half so beautiful as a young girl's modesty. —Emporia Gazette.

Miss Mildred Jones of Humboldt, is a Table Rock visitor this week.

You will need a Necktie for the Carnival; get them at Madden's.

Miss Margaret Gettle who has been visiting in Colorado for some time returned to her home in this city last week.

The little four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Johnson's is still in a very critical condition. Last week Drs. Gandy and Novok of Humboldt were called in consultation with Dr. Cherry and pronounced the case Tubercular Meningitis.

Dr. W. H. Wilson, state health inspector, was in Table Rock on private business on Saturday afternoon and evening. He reports the health condition, as very good throughout the state, but say the crops in all parts of the state he has visited, has been injured by the drouth.

Normal Faculty Reduced

In the interest of economy the state normal board has decided to dispense with the service of six members of the Peru Normal faculty. This was decided upon at a meeting of the board held at Wayne, Nebr., last week. The instructors at the Peru normal who were not re-elected are: Prof. H. B. Duncanson of the department of biology; Miss Edna Goshen, Miss Van Middlesworth, Prof. R. H. House of the department of music, Miss Lillian Stoner and Miss Henne. This action of the board will mean a saving of $12,000 per year in salaries at the normal. President Hayes protested against the reduction of the teaching force.

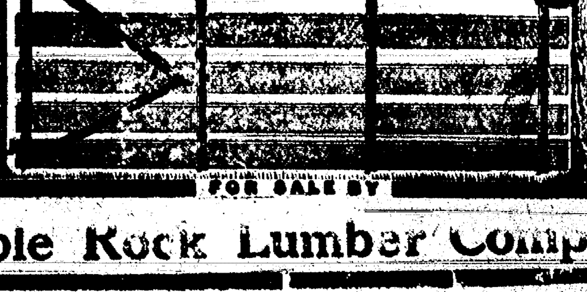
Replace Your Old Gates With The Low Priced Can't-Sag

Now is the time to improve the looks and value of your farm by putting up Can't-Sag Gates. Notice how the boards are double-bolted in between 8 angle steel uprights. They can't sag or drag. Stock can see them plainly—won't break them down or twist them out of shape.

The first cost is no more than that of the clumsy short-lived all-wood gates, yet they last five times as long.

Build Your Own Can't-Sag Gates

If you prefer and save money. We sell the complete gates ready to hang or just the Gate Steels, which include 8 angle steel uprights, dowels, truss brace, all bolts, hinges, lag screws, lightning socket-wrench and direction sheet. Come in and examine the Can't-Sag Gate next time you come to town.



FOR SALE BY

Table Rock Lumber Company

SYNOPSIS.

Mrs. Varney, wife of a Confederate general, has lost one son and another is dying from wounds. She reluctantly gives her consent for Wilfred, the youngest, to join the army if his father consents. The federals are making their last assault in an effort to capture Richmond. Edith Varney secures from President Davis a commission for Capt. Thorne, who is just recovering from wounds, as chief of the telegraph at Richmond. Capt. Thorne tells Edith he has been ordered away. She declares he must not go and tells him of the commission from the president. He is strangely agitated and declares he cannot accept. Thorne decides to escape while Edith leaves the room to get the commission, but is prevented by the arrival of Caroline Mitford, Wilfred's sweetheart. Mr. Arrelsford of the Confederate secret service, a rejected suitor of Edith's, detects Jonas, Mrs. Varney's butler, carrying a note from a prisoner in Libby prison. Arrelsford suspects it is intended for Thorne. The note reads: "Attack tonight. Plan 3. Use Telegraph." Arrelsford declares Thorne is Lewis Dumont of the Federal secret service, and that his brother Henry is a prisoner in Libby. Edith refuses to believe and suggests that Thorne be confronted with the prisoner as a test. Caroline and Wilfred collaborate on a letter to the general asking permission for Wilfred to join the army.

CHAPTER VII.—Continued.

Wilfred regarded her dubiously. He felt as an author does when he sees his pet periods marked out by the blue pencil of the ruthless editor.

"You might leave that out," he began, cutting valiantly at his most cherished and admired phrase.

"No," protested Caroline vehemently, "certainly not! That is the best thing in the whole letter."

"That 'damn' is going to cost us seven dollars, you know."

"It is worth it," said Caroline, "it is the best thing you have written. Your father is a general in the army, he'll understand that kind of language. What's next? I know there's something now."

"'Tom Kittridge has gone. He was killed yesterday at Cold Harbor.'"

"Leave out that about"—she caught her breath, and her eyes fixed themselves once more on that little round hole in the breast of his jacket—"about his being killed."

"But he was killed and so was Johnny Sheldon—I have his uniform, you know."

"I know he was, but you don't have to tell your father," said Caroline, choking up, "you don't have to telegraph him the news, do you?"

"No, of course not, but—"

"That's all there is to the letter except the end."

"Why, that leaves it just the same except the part about—"

"Yes," said Caroline in despair, "and after all the work we have done."

"Let's try it again," said Wilfred.

"No," said Caroline, "there is no use. Everything else has got to stay."

"Well, then, we can't telegraph it. It would cost hundreds of dollars."

"Yes, we can telegraph it," said

Kissed His Mother Hurriedly.

Caroline determinedly, "you give it to me. I'll get it sent."

"But how are you going to send it?" asked Wilfred, extending the letter.

"Never you mind," answered the girl.

"See here!" the boy cried. "I am not going to have you spend your money, and—"

"There's no danger of that, I haven't any to spend." She took the letter from his hand. "I reckon Douglass Foray'll send it for me. He's in the telegraph office and he'll do most anything for me."

"No," said Wilfred sternly.

"What's the reason he won't?" asked the girl.

"Because he won't."

"What do you care so long as he sends it?"

"Well, I do care and that's enough. I'm not going to have you making eyes at Dug Foray on my account."

"Oh, well," said the girl, blushing. "Of course if you feel that way about it, I—"

"That's the way I feel all right. But you won't give up the idea of helping me, will you, because I—feel like that?"

"No," answered Caroline softly, "I'll help you all I can—about that letter, do you mean?"

"Yes, about that letter and about other things, too."

"Give it to me," said the girl, "I will go over it again."

She sat down at the desk, and as she scanned it, Wilfred watched her anxiously. To them Mrs. Varney entered. Se had an open letter in one hand and a cap and belt in the other. She stopped in the doorway and motioned for some one in the hall to follow her, and an orderly entered the room. His uniform was covered with dust, his sunburned, grim face was covered with sweat and dust also. He stood in the doorway with the ease of a veteran soldier, that is without the painful effort to be precise or formal which marks the young aspirant for military honors.

"Wilfred," said Mrs. Varney, quickly approaching him, "here is a letter from your father." She extended the paper. "He sent it by his orderly."

Wilfred stepped closer to the elder woman while Caroline slowly rose from her chair, her eyes fixed on Mrs. Varney.

"What does he say, mother?" asked Wilfred.

"He says—" answered his mother with measured quietness, and controlling herself with the greatest difficulty, "he tells me that—that you—are—" in spite of her tremendous effort, her voice failed her. "Read it yourself, my boy," she whispered pitifully.

The letter was evidently exceedingly brief. A moment put Wilfred in possession of its contents. His mother stood with head averted. Caroline stared with trembling lips, a pale face, and a heaving bosom. It was to the orderly that Wilfred addressed himself.

"I am to go back with you?"

"General's orders, sir," answered the soldier, saluting, "to enter the service. God knows we need everybody now."

"When do we start?" asked Wilfred eagerly, his face flushing as he realized that his fondest desire was now to be gratified.

"As soon as you are ready, sir. I am waiting."

"I am ready now," said Wilfred. He turned to his mother. "You won't mind, mother," he said, his own lips trembling a little for the first time at the sight of her grief.

Mrs. Varney shook her head. She stepped nearer to him, smoothed the hair back from his forehead, and stretched out her arms to him as if she fain would embrace him, but she controlled herself and handed him the cap and belt.

"Your brother," she said slowly, "seems to be a little better. He wants you to take his cap and belt. I told him your father had sent for you, and I knew you would wish to go to the front at once."

Wilfred took the belt from her trembling hands, and buckled it about him. His mother handed him the cap.

"Howard says he can get another belt when he wants it, and you are to have his blankets, too. I will go and get them."

She turned and left the room. She was nearly at the end of her resisting power, and but for the welcome diversion incident to her departure, she could not have controlled herself longer. The last one! One taken, one trembling, and now Wilfred!

The boy entered into none of the emotions of his mother. He clapped the cap on his head and threw it back.

"Fits me just as if it were made for me," he said, settling the cap firmly in place. "Orderly, I will be with you in a jiffy."

Caroline stood still near the table, her eyes on the floor.

"We won't have to send it now, will we?" he pointed to the letter.

Caroline, with a long, deep sigh, shook her head, and slowly handed the letter to him. Wilfred took it mechanically, his eyes fixed on the girl, who had suddenly grown very white of face, trembly of lip, and teary of eye-lashes.

"You are very good," he said, tearing the letter into pieces, "to help me like you did."

"It was nothing," whispered the girl. "You can help me again, if you want to."

Caroline lifted her eyes to his face, and he saw within their depths that which encouraged him.

"I can fight twice as well, if—"

Poor little Caroline couldn't trust herself to speak. She nodded through her tears.

"Good-bye," said Wilfred, "you will write to me about helping me to fight twice as well, won't you. You know what I mean?"

Caroline nodded again.

"I wouldn't mind if you telegraphed me that you would."

What might have happened further will never be determined, for at this juncture Mrs. Varney came back with an old faded blanket tied in a roll. She handed it to the boy without speaking. Wilfred threw it over his shoulder, and kissed his mother hurriedly.

"You won't mind much, will you, mother. I will soon be back. Orderly!" he cried.

"Sir."

"I am ready," said Wilfred.

He threw one long, meaning look at Caroline, and followed the soldier out of the door and across the hall. The opening and closing of an outside door was heard, and then all was still. Mrs. Varney held her hand to her heart, and long, shuddering breaths came from her. He might soon be back, but how. She knew all about the famous injunction of the Spartan woman, "With your shield or on it," but somehow she had no idea of the full significance until it came to her last boy, and for a moment she was forgetful of poor, little Caroline until she saw the girl wavering toward the door, and there was no disguise about the real tears in her eyes now.

"Are you going, dear?" asked Mrs. Varney, forcing herself to speak.

Caroline nodded her head as before.

"Oh, yes," continued the older woman, "your party, you have to be there."

At that the girl found voice, and without looking back she murmured: "There won't be any party tonight."

CHAPTER VIII.

Edith Is Forced to Play the Game.

Caroline's departure was again interrupted by the inopportune re-entrance from the back hall of Mr. Arrelsford, who was accompanied by two soldiers, whom he directed to remain by the door. As he advanced rapidly toward Mrs. Varney, Caroline stepped aside toward the rear window.

"Is he—" began Arrelsford, turning toward the window, and starting back in surprise as he observed Caroline for the first time.

"Yes, he is there," answered the woman.

"Oh, Mrs. Varney," cried Caroline, "there's a heap of soldiers out in your back yard here. You don't reckon anything's the matter, do you?"

The girl did not lower her voice, and was greatly surprised at the immediate order for silence which proceeded from Mr. Arrelsford, whose presence she acknowledged with a very cool, indifferent bow.

"No, there is nothing the matter, dear," said Mrs. Varney. "Martha," she said to the old servant who had come in response to her ring: "I want you to go home with Miss Mitford. You must not go alone, dear. Good night."

"Thank you very much, Mrs. Varney," answered Caroline. "Come Martha." As she turned, she hesitated. "You don't reckon she could go with me somewhere else, do you?"

"Why, where else do you want to go at this hour, my dear girl?" asked Mrs. Varney.

"Just to—to the telegraph office," answered Caroline.

Mr. Arrelsford, who had been waiting with ill-concealed impatience during this dialogue, started violently.

"Now!" exclaimed Mrs. Varney in great surprise, not noticing the actions of her latest guest. "At this time of night?"

"Yes," answered Caroline, "it is on very important business, and —I—"

"Oh," returned Mrs. Varney, "if that is the case, Martha must go with you."

"You know we haven't a single servant left at our house," Caroline said in explanation of her request.

"I know," said Mrs. Varney, "and, Martha, don't leave her for an instant."

"No'm," answered Martha. "Ah'll take ca' ob huh."

As soon as she had left the room, passing between the two soldiers, Arrelsford took up the conversation. He spoke quickly and in a sharp voice. He was evidently greatly excited.

"What is she going to do at the telegraph office?" he asked.

"I have no idea," answered the woman.

"Has she had any conversation with him?" said Arrelsford, pointing to the front of the house.

"They were talking together in this room early this evening before you came the first time, but it isn't possible she could—"

"Anything is possible," snapped Arrelsford impatiently. He was evidently determined to suspect everybody, and leave no stone unturned to prevent the failure of his plans. "Corporal," he cried, "have Eddinger follow that girl. He must get to the telegraph office as soon as she does, and don't let any dispatch she tries to send get out before I see it. Let her give it in, but hold it. Make no mistake about that. Get an order from the department for you to bring it to me."

As the corporal saluted and turned away to give the order, Arrelsford faced Mrs. Varney again. "Are they both out there?"

"Yes," answered the woman. "Did you bring the man from Libby prison?"

"I did, the guards have him out in the street on the other side of the house. When we get Thorne in here alone I'll have him brought over to that window and shoved into the room."

"And where shall I stay?"

"Out there," said Arrelsford, "by the lower door, opening upon the back hall. You can get a good view of everything from there."

"But if he sees me?"

"He won't see you if it is dark in the hall." He turned to the corporal who had re-entered and resumed his station. "Turn out those lights out there," he said. "We can close these curtains, can't we?"

"I Don't Want Too Much Light in Here."

"Certainly," said Mrs. Varney, opening the rear door and drawing the heavy portieres, but leaving space between them so that anyone in the dark hall could see through them but not be seen from the room.

"I don't want too much light in here, either," said Arrelsford. As he spoke he blew out the candles in the two candelabra which had been placed on the different tables, and left the large, long room but dimly illuminated by the candles in the sconces on the walls.

Mrs. Varney watched him with fascinated awe. In spite of herself there still lingered a hope that Arrelsford might be mistaken. Thorne had enlisted her interest, and he might under other conditions have aroused her matronly affections, and she was hoping against hope that he might yet prove himself innocent, not only because of his personality but as well because the thought that she might have entertained a spy was repugnant to her, and because of the honor of the Dumont family, which was one of the oldest and most important ones in the western hills of the Old Dominion.

Arrelsford meantime completed his preparations by moving the couch which Caroline Mitford had placed before the window back to the wall.

"Now, Mrs. Varney," he said, stepping far back out of sight of the window, "will you open the curtains? Do it casually, carelessly, please, so as not to awaken any suspicion if you are seen."

"But your soldiers, won't they—"

"They are all at the back of the house. They came in the back way, and the field in front is absolutely clear, although I have men concealed in the street to stop anyone who may attempt to escape that way."

Mrs. Varney walked over to the window and drew back the curtains. She stood for a moment looking out into the clear, peaceful quietness of a soft spring night. The moon was full, and being somewhat low shone through the long windows and into the room, the candle light not being bright enough to dim its radiance. Her task being completed, she turned, and once more the man who was in command pointed across the hall toward the room on the other side.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Beautiful Nerve.

Yeast—According to a Berlin nerve specialist knitting in bed is an excellent antidote for tired nerves.

Crimsonbeak—Well, I should say that the fellow who spent any time knitting in bed would have a beautiful nerve.

The Onlooker
By HENRY HOWLAND

AT A RAILWAY STATION

I lightly stepped down from the car
And lugged my satchel at my side;
Up where the gates were pushed ajar
A maiden waited, eager-eyed.

I saw her glad glance rest on me,
Her cheeks assumed a rosy hue;
Oh, she was fair, indeed, to see,
And past the gateman hurried through

Her lips were parted in a smile,
My heart leaped gladly, as she came
Arrayed in pleasing, tasteful style,
And, lo! she sweetly spoke my name.

In fancy I can see her still,
And hear her voice, as then I heard;
I'd never known before that "Will"
Was such a soft, delicious word.

I, wondering, set my satchel down,
Forgetting all save her alone;
Her eyes were big and deep and brown,
And there was music in her tone.

With all my senses in a whirl
I tried to think—to understand—
As, nearing me, the lovely girl
Held out a slender little hand.

"And you are Cousin Will!" she said;
But ere I had a chance to speak
A man with whiskers, just ahead,
Turned back and kissed her on the cheek.

She cast at me one look of pain;
I saw her long, dark lashes fall,
Then took my satchel up again,
And—that was all.

Love.

"I love you so much," he fervently declared, "that I would even try to swim the sea for you, if I could not win you otherwise."

"And I love you so much," she replied, "that I would be willing to go to lunch with you at a cafeteria, if I had to do so in order to make you wish to claim me for your own."

Reckless Daring.

"Colonel," asked the beautiful girl, "what was the most daring deed you ever did?"

"It was to get up at a banquet, after the other speakers had spouted until nearly 12 o'clock and try to make the few people who remained take an interest in what I had to say."

Logical Conclusion.

"The bravest are the tenderest, you know," said the landlady.

"Oh, what a coward this old rooster must have been!" sighed the boarder at the foot of the table as he tried to bite a chunk out of the wing with which he had been favored.

Toilet.

I stepped on her feet
When the car hit the curve.
She was youthful and sweet;
I stepped on her feet.
But I shall not repeat
What she said—I lack nerve.
I stepped on her feet
When the car hit the curve.

Another Point Settled.

"I see that an actress has quit the stage so that she can be with her husband."

"That settles it."

"Settles what?"

"There's absolutely nothing that a woman won't do for love."

His Promise.

"Doctor," sobbed the widow, "you promised that you would have my husband out of bed in a week."

"Well, I've done my part. It's up to the undertaker to get him out."

Left Her Wondering.

"Cheer up," he said. "You will learn to love some other girl."

"Oh, yes," he replied, "it's easy for you to say that, but what if she were poor in addition to being plain?"

Have You Ever?

Most men admit that they don't understand women, but have you ever met a woman who did not claim to be able to read any man as she would an open book?

Noticeably Affected.

"Did the jurors seem to be affected by Briefly's plea?"

"Yes. Me kept them in a continuous yawn."

COCA COLA HABIT, A GHOST.

We have all heard of ghosts, but none of us have ever seen one. It's the same way with coca cola "fiends;" you can hear about them but you might search for them until doom's day and you would never find one. Physicians who have treated hundreds of thousands of drug-habit cases, including opium, morphine, cocaine, alcohol, etc., say that they have never seen a case where the use of Coca-Cola has so fastened itself upon the individual as to constitute a habit in the true sense of the word. Although millions of glasses of Coca-Cola are drunk every year, no Coca-Cola fiends have ever made themselves visible at the doors of the sanitariums for the treatment of drug habits.

The Coca-Cola habit is analogous to the beefsteak habit and to the strawberry habit and the ice cream habit. People drink Coca-Cola first because they see it advertised and thereafter because it tastes good and refreshes their minds and bodies. They drink it when they can get it and contentedly do without it when they can't get it. If you had ever witnessed the ravings of a real drug fiend when deprived of his drug, if you had ever observed the agony he suffers, you would never again be so unfair as to mention Coca-Cola in the same breath with the "habit-forming" drugs.—Adv.

One Definition.

"Pop, what's a sure tip?"

"It is something, my son, you are sure to lose money on."

Irritating Skin Troubles,

so prevalent in summer, such as hives, poison oak, chafing, sunburn, eczema, etc., are quickly relieved when Tyree's Antiseptic Powder is used. 25c. at druggists or sample sent free by J. S. Tyree, Washington, D. C.—Adv.

New Apple Orchard Pest.

Apples in French orchards have been injured by an insect which bores into the fruit and causes it to wither and fall, so that many orchards are practically denuded.

Covered It.

"Have you any books on fishing?" asked the man entering the book store.

"Oh, I guess so," replied the clerk; "we've got a lot of works of fiction."

Just Like All the Rest.

"But, doctor," she said, "I want to raise my baby with all the modern improvements."

"I don't see a single modern improvement about him," the prosaic old man replied.

Local Expert.

Summer Boarder (just arrived from Boston)—What are the six best sellers in this locality?

Farmer Stubblegrass—That depends on whether you want to store pertaters or cider in 'em.—Puck.

Square Meal.

Jones, who is somewhat of a philanthropist, went to his favorite restaurant at noon for lunch.

"Say," he began, addressing the manager, "a poor fellow came to me this morning asking for food, as he said he was starving. I gave him my card and sent him to your restaurant and told him to get a good, square meal and I would pay for it. How much is the bill?"

"Fifty-five cents, sir."

"What did the poor man have?"

"Nine beers and a cigar."

Made Daddy Gasp.

A certain small Chicago laddie is quick-witted as imitative, and so given to considering himself as quite an adult in comparison with his baby brother, that he now and then talks and acts in a manner that might by the uncomprehending be judged impertinent. Not long since at the family table the boy attempted to relate a recent experience. His father, who was talking, paid no attention, and the child's anger got the better of his politeness. Raising his voice shrilly and speaking with an absurdly unconscious resemblance to his father's tone and manner under similar circumstances, he demanded.

"Papa, will you kindly close your little trap for just one moment while I get in a word!"

PANTRY CLEANED

A Way Some People Have.

A doctor said:

"Before marriage my wife observed in summer and country homes, coming in touch with families of varied means, culture, tastes and discriminating tendencies, that the families using Postum seemed to average better than those using coffee.

"When we were married two years ago, Postum was among our first order of groceries. We also put in some tea and coffee for guests, but after both had stood around the pantry about a year untouched, they were thrown away, and Postum used only.

"Up to the age of 28 I had been accustomed to drink coffee as a routine habit and suffered constantly from indigestion and all its relative disorders. Since using Postum all the old complaints have completely left me and I sometimes wonder if I ever had them."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Write for booklet, "The Road to Wellville."

Postum comes in two forms.

Regular (must be boiled).

Instant Postum doesn't require boiling but is prepared instantly by stirring a level teaspoonful in an ordinary cup of hot water, which makes it right for most persons.

A big cup requires more and some people who like strong things put in a heaping spoonful and temper it with a large supply of cream.

Experiment until you know the amount that pleases your palate and have it served that way in the future.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

PATHETIC PLEA FOR CHILDREN

Words of Charles Kingsley Worth Heeding by Every Man and Woman of Any Worth.

Do not deceive yourselves about the little dirty, offensive children in the street. If they be offensive to you, they are not to him that made them. "Take heed that ye despise not one of these little ones; for I say unto you that in heaven their angels do always behold the face of my father which is in heaven." Is there not in every one of them, as in you, the light that lighteth every man that cometh into the world? And know you not who that light is, and what he said of little children? Then take heed, I say, lest you despise one of these little ones. Listen not to the Pharisee when he says: Except the little child be converted, and become as I am, he shall in nowise enter into the kingdom of heaven. But listen to the voice of him who knew what is in man, when he said: "Except ye be converted, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven." Their souls are like their bodies, not perfect, but beautiful enough and fresh enough to shame anyone who shall dare to look down upon them. Their souls are like their bodies, hidden by the rags, foul with the dirt of what we miscall civilization. But take them to the pure stream, strip off the ugly, shapeless rags, wash the young limbs again, and you shall find them, body and soul, fresh and lithe, graceful and capable—capable of how much God alone who made them knows.—From Charles Kingsley's Address on Human Soot.

A New Face.

Mrs. Platt and her little son Tommy frequently went to St. John's church and the little boy had become familiar with the minister's face. One Sunday morning another minister was filling the pulpit. Tommy seemed rather troubled. Finally he leaned over to his mother and in a very audible whisper said: "Mother, what's become of St. John?"

TABLE ROCK, NEBRASKA, ARGUS

Manila is "New City"

A NEW city is being built on the shores of Manila bay, where Admiral Dewey's guns shattered centuries of calm on that memorable May day in 1898. A city beautiful is steadily being shaped by the American exiles in that far away land with the same fervor that animates the civic worker at home. They take no thought of the fact that what they are doing today will not even benefit their children when they have finished their tropical task and returned to live again among their own kind. Today Manila is the most modern city in the far east. A generation hence it will be one of the most beautiful in the world, writes Frederic J. Haskin in the Chicago Daily News.

When the Americans first went to Manila there were few evidences of that delightful Latin culture of which the story books delight to prate. Thousands washed their clothes in the streams and otherwise defiled the sources of public drinking water. Swamps dotted the city. Stink holes and cesspools in the densely populated districts of Tondo and San Nicholas offended the noses of the very angels on high. A vile moat, a turgid, putrefying mass of slime from five to twenty feet deep and from twenty to one hundred yards wide, surrounded old Intramuros (walled city) and enjoyed the doubtful honor of causing far more than its share of the thousands of deaths annually from plague, cholera, malaria and dysentery. Horse cars ambled wearily up and down the poor, old Escolta, the town's one main street. A telephone service attributed by legend to the great Don Quixote wheezed and groaned through the day's alleged work. An electric light system, which Thomas A. Edison would have sued for libel had he known the half of its shortcomings and outgoings, was permitted to flounder through a nightly attempt to keep the citizens from total darkness. There were no docks, no sewers, no sanitation, no pretty homes. The spirit of "manana" had the town drugged and the only active force was death dealing disease.

Now All Is Changed.

Now all is changed. Five steel docks offer ample berth to the biggest steamships that ply the Pacific or traverse the Suez canal. A reenforced steel and concrete million dollar hotel, five stories high, modern in every respect from the garage depot to the roof garden, takes care of the fastidious tourists who once shunned the place. The new Luneta lies alongside the famous old Luenta on the filled-in land which has replaced the waste water that used to wash against it and the Malecon drive. On this same filled-in land, one mile long and one-half a mile wide, massive concrete warehouses, garages, the aforementioned new Manila hotel, the Elks' club and the Army and Navy club greet the eye. The Bagumbayan botanical gardens and other beauty spots feature broad, winding drives.

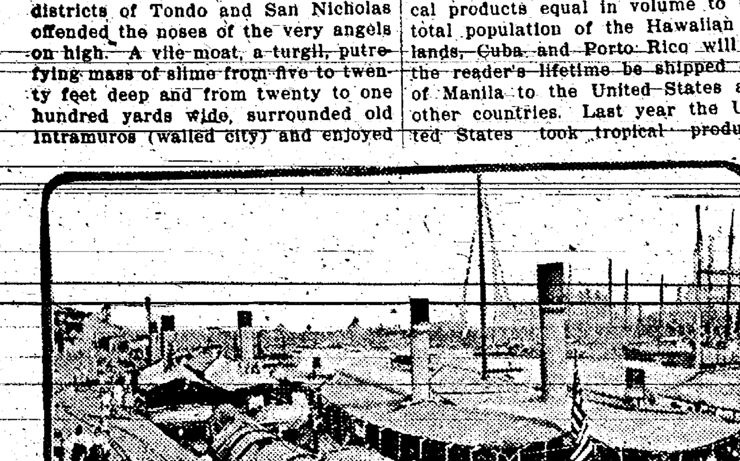
Modern telephones, electric light and street cars serve the city. The old moat is a grass grown playground. A new water and sewer system capable of supplying a city twice its size serves the citizens. Plate glass windows in most of the shops make the old store fronts blush. Modern office buildings here and there are elbowing the moldy old Spanish buildings off the business streets. More than a thousand automobiles, motor trucks and motorcycles keep the people on the jump by day and a score of moving picture shows entertain them by night. Substantial bungalows and up-to-date churches testify to the presence of home loving Americans. A death rate lower than many American cities tells the story of health's successful fight. A thriving trade, growing annually by leaps and bounds, hums where manana once sat and nodded.

City Has Population of 300,000.

Manila is now a city of 300,000 people which handled an export and import trade of over $100,000,000 last year. Its geographical location, backed up by the new dock and warehouse area, will make it the commercial distributing point of the United States in the far east, just as it is now our political base in that part of the world. Fifty hours across the China sea to the north is China and her 400,000,000 of people, who soon are going to demand shoes of modern make, sewing machines, scales, clothes, farming implements, more and more of Philippine sugar, construction supplies, machinery for public works, factories, etc. To the south five days away lies the Federated Malay states. At her back is India with 300,000,000 restless inhabitants.

A bay thirty miles wide will cradle America's immense oriental mercantile marine some day. Where ten German, British, Japanese and other foreign ships enter her gates now a hundred will pass Corregidor in the future. Manila has the only harbor of the name in the far east. Only Yokohama offers dock space and that is limited to the French mail line and a handful of other ships. At every other port, even mighty Hongkong, passengers and freight are transported ashore in launches and lighters.

A purely Philippine trade of immense volume is already beginning to pour through Manila, without the least retarding the growth of Cebu, Iloilo, Albay and Zamboanga. Tropical products equal in volume to the total population of the Hawaiian islands, Cuba and Porto Rico will in the reader's lifetime be shipped out of Manila to the United States and other countries. Last year the United States took tropical products worth $660,000,000, so that Philippine goods are assured of a ready market and the result will be the development of Manila into one of the world's great seaports.



PASIG RIVER

FINEST OF ALL WILD BULLS

Gaur, Native of Indo-China, Acknowledged Chief of His Kind for Many Reasons.

The gaur is often wrongly termed "bison." The name is not correct; the bison is the bos bonassus of Lithuania and the Caucasus. The gaur, found in Indo-China, is certainly the finest of all the wild bulls; he overawes all opponents by his courage, audacity and great strength.

He is a huge beast, and sometimes measures six feet to the root of the tail. He is distinguished from all other wild cattle by the prominent hump between the two horns. The latter are massive, flat at the base, and ringed, and they describe a very wide curve from the root upward.

The coat is of an olive brown tint, shading in black, with very short, fine hair.

The gaur is found both in the forest and on the mountains, for, in spite of his great size, he is extremely agile, so that he can run up the mountain slopes and climb the rocks with ease.

Like the elephant, he feeds on grass and plants, and when he cannot get these he falls back on bamboo shoots and the buds and branches of trees.

The gaurs feed until about nine o'clock in the morning; then they return to the bamboo forests and clearings to sleep. Later in the afternoon they come out to graze and drink. They are not timid, and several shots can be fired among a herd before they become alarmed.—Duke of Montpelier, in Wide World Magazine.

Mountains' Death Toll.

Now that the mountain climbing season is approaching, a German paper announces the death list of 1912, when 95 persons lost their lives in Central Europe. The total in the last 12 years was 1,117. Of the 95 fatalities, 36 were in Germany, 26 around Vienna, 29 in Tyrol and only four in Switzerland and France. Three of the latter were in one party that perished on Mt. Blanc. Most of the accidents were due to gross inexperience and poor equipment of German amateurs who economized on guides.

Most Likely.

The ostrich dance is the name of the latest society wriggle. Probably so called because it makes the dancers feel like hiding their faces.—Baltimore Star.

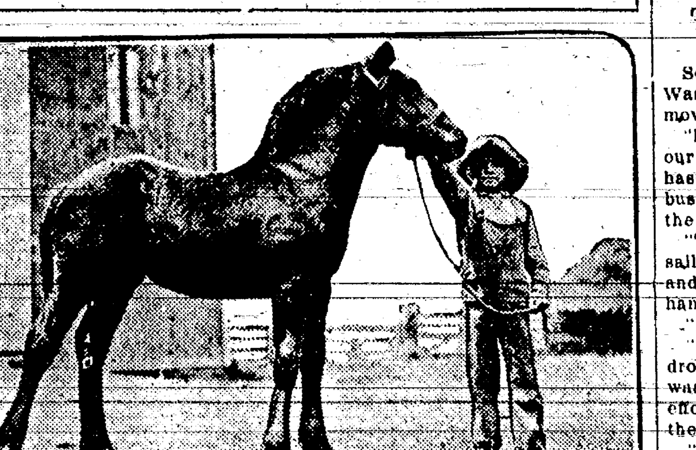
Speculator the Worse Off.

The man who buys a pig in a poke at least gets some sort of a pig; whereas the speculator often gets nothing.

Make Allowances.

Even if you think you have reason to complain, make allowances.

HANDLING COLTS DURING HOT WEATHER



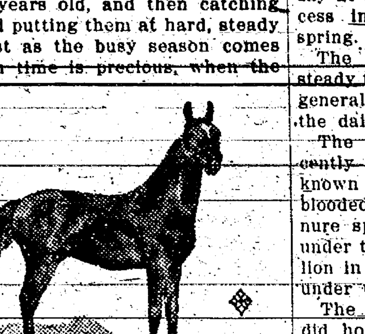
A Promising Youngster.

(By J. M. BELL.)

Try to be patient with your colt, Mr. Farmer. Remember that he is green—yes, as green as the grass he eats so peacefully when you turn him out to graze, and the harness no longer chafes his soft young body.

All farmers know that a four-year colt will stand more than a three-year old. Bone and muscle are better matured and generally of better size; therefore, he is better able to stand a day's work. But when it comes to that no green, unbroken colt should be expected to do a full day's work in the team of well seasoned farm or road horses.

So many good colts have been aged and made dull by this foolish habit of letting them run absolutely unbroken into the spring when they are three or four years old, and then catching them and putting them at hard, steady work just as the busy season comes on, when time is precious, when the crops need work, when the flies are rampant, and when neither the master's nor the colt's tempers are at their best.



A Vigorous, Well-Developed One-Year-Old Colt—A Good Example for the General Farmer to Raise.

Imagine a farmer starting out to mow hay with a green or half-broken colt hitched alongside of a mule or a steady farm horse to a mowing machine, double row cultivator, corn planter, plow or harrow!

All implements need a steady, well broken team and the same time a good driver, who in order to do his best work, has little time for else than quietly handling his team and implement at one and the same time.

This man will not get much satisfaction out of a day's work if he has to worry with a green, restive colt, who, chafing at the unexpected misery of heavy work in hot weather, starts up a little too soon or not soon enough, protests at having to walk in a straight line at a slow gait, etc.

It is not possible that he will balk, kick or rear upon what might be considered a very slight provocation, or no provocation at all to a broken middle-aged farm horse.

In that section of Virginia known as "The Valley," famous for its notably heavy draft horses, and their rule is to break these big colts at two years old, never working them over half a day at a time, and beginning the process in the late winter and early spring.

The first work to a wagon in a steady team and with a quiet teamster, generally a white man who is used to the daily handling of horses.

The writer visited that section recently and while the quest of a well known horse breeder, saw four full-blooded Percherons working to a manure spreader, a nine-year-old mare under the saddle, a three-year-old stallion in the off lead and a young mare under the line.

The average weight of these splendid horses was about 1,800 pounds each, but the remarkable part of the business was that these two young, vigorous stallions were working quietly with mares. Their teamster had them under perfect control, but they had been worked the same as the two-year-olds, and had become used to farm labor by degrees.

Of course advice is cheap and farmers get lots of it, and in the matter of working colts and green horses in the summer time they have heard it all—fitting on the harness, scraping the collars at night, washing off the shoulders, and sparing the lash.

I have only to say this, and I speak from experience: if the farmer does not go easy with the three and four-year-olds at this season they will be old and sluggish before their time.

ERADICATION OF MORNING GLORIES

Cutting Tops Does Little Good and Plow Serves to Spread the Roots.

On our lowland farms we find four varieties of morning glories. The field morning glory resembles the cultivated kind, and unlike the bind-weed, grows only from the seed, so the only remedy is to prevent the seeding.

The field bind-weed is a morning glory with small flowers and vine-like stems that entwine closely about anything they reach.

The numerous roots send out plants from every eye. These roots being spread by the plow or cultivator, form new plants, until in a short time the corn field is completely covered.

They start so early in the spring that before the corn is large enough to cultivate the rows are so hidden that they must be cleaned out with a hoe before cultivation is begun.

Another variety called hedge bind-weed, pea vine, morning glory has large funnel-shaped flowers and a more slender vine than the other varieties.

In the central states we find still another of the prolific pests. This is the wild sweet-potato or man-of-the-earth vine. Its roots resemble in shape the cultivated sweet potato, but are much longer and penetrate far below the plowing depths.

Cutting the tops does little good, and cutting the roots only multiplies the number of vines, as all pieces of roots grow the same as the edible sweet potato.

The plow only serves as a means of spreading and transplanting the pieces of roots which grow new plants. Covering with salt or injecting sulphuric acid into the roots are as effective as any remedy for the weed, which, fortunately, is not so common as the other varieties of the morning glory.

Hogs are very fond of the roots, and are a great help in clearing up badly infested ground. Plowing during July and August prevents the plants from growing again in the same season, and will make them much less plentiful next year.

Lambs also like the vines wonderfully well, and few will be left in the fall if they are turned on before the bind-weeds go to seed

Our experience with bind-weeds is that spring plowing and persistent use of the cultivator only serve to spread the roots over greater areas.

The lowlands where the bind-wed flourishes are also suitable for alfalfa. We find that between the cuttings of alfalfa the bind-weed has no opportunity to seed, and in a few years a plant can hardly be found in an alfalfa field.

The bind-weed, when once established in a field, is there to stay or put up a strenuous fight, and no half-way methods will accomplish anything in the way of getting rid of this pest.

When plowing or cultivating through small spots of morning glory, it pays to clean the plow or cultivator of all roots to prevent the spreading of the growth of new plants.

The use of the disk harrows and disk cultivators will help to prevent the spread of this pest.

CHECK ROW CORN PLANTER ESSENTIAL

If Seed Is Substantially Same Size Machine Will Drop Same Number of Kernels.

(By WALTER B. LEUTZ.)

On all farms where the fields are of sufficient size the check row corn planter is almost a necessity. If the seed is substantially of the same size and shape the machine will drop precisely the same number of kernels to the hill. If on the other hand, the grain from the tips and butts of the ears is included the number of kernels in the hill will vary considerable.

The distance between the hills and the number of plants to the hill will vary more or less according to the variety that is planted and the climate of the locality in which the field is being planted.

Under ordinary conditions I believe in planting four kernels to the hill and planting the hills about three feet six inches apart both ways. As a general rule nothing is gained by planting the field until the cold spring rains are over. None but good seed that possesses a strong germinating power should be planted.

Increases Purchasing Power.

Intelligence in buying dairy feeds increases the purchasing power of the dollar.

TOO HASTY IN HIS ACTION

Senator Root Finds Lesson for Statesman in Good Story of the Green Sailor.

Senator Root, at a luncheon in Washington, said, apropos of a new move against the trusts:

"I hope that we shan't go after all our big, successful business too hastily, too ignorantly. I hope that business success won't be treated like the old man in the story.

"There's a story about a ship. A sailor fell overboard from his ship and the captain shouted to a green hand:

"'Throw a buoy over!'

"But the sailor wasn't rescued. He drowned. After all hope of rescue was gone, the captain, reviewing the efforts that had been made, said to the green hand:

"'Did you throw that bouy over when I told you?'

"'No, sir,' said the green hand. 'I couldn't find a boy, so I threw an old man over.'"

ECZEMA ON ENTIRE SCALP

R. F. D. No. 2, Sunfield, Mich.—"I was troubled with eczema. It began with a sore on the top of the scalp, broke out as a pimple and grew larger until it was a large red spot with a crust or scab over it. This became larger finally covering the entire scalp and spread to different parts of the body, the limbs and back and in the ears. These sores grew larger gradually until some were as large as a quarter of a dollar. They would itch and if scratched they would bleed and smart. The clothing would irritate them at night when it was being removed causing them to itch and smart so I could not sleep. A watery fluid would run from them. My scalp became covered with a scale and when the hair was raised up it would raise this scale; the hair was coming out terribly.

"I treated about six months and got no relief and after using Cuticura Soap and Ointment with two applications we could notice a great difference. It began to get better right away. In a month's time I was completely cured." (Signed) Mrs. Bertha Underwood, Jan. 3, 1913.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Not Dissipated.

Customer—Have you smoked, beef?

Clerk—No, ma'am, nothing worse than cigarettes.

Motors Displace Handcars.

Motor cars for laborers have almost entirely displaced handcars on railroads. They are economical because they deliver the men at the place of operation in good condition.

Its Nature.

"Would you put any reliance on an opinion that it is healthy to eat candy?"

"Well, it may not be a true opinion, but it is certainly a candied one."

Mean One.

Cholly—The doctor said I was threatened with brain fever.

Polly—What a foolier he must be.

Always full quality value in LEWIS' Single Binder. That is why the smoker wants it. Adv.

It's hard to prove a fellow is a lobster so long as he succeeds in keeping out of hot water.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle. Adv

The going is always good on a toboggan slide.

"Better Be Safe Than Sorry"

It is far better to give the Stomach, Liver and Bowels some help at the beginning than to keep putting it off until sickness overtakes you. Be wise, and keep

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

handy and take it promptly. It helps overcome all Stomach, Liver and Bowel Ills, also prevents Malaria, Fever and Ague.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. Highest references. Best results.

COONHOUNDS AND NIGHT HUNTING DOGS—thoroughly trained; free trial. Catalogue, 100 pages, illus., cloth bound, 20c. Southern Farm Coonhound Kennels, Selmer, Tenn.

W. N. U., LINCOLN, NO. 32-1913.

WANTED! HOMES FOR THE FAMOUS FAULTLESS STARCH DOLLS

Send 6 tops from ten cent packages of Faultless Starch and ten cents in stamps (to cover postage and packing) and get Miss Elizabeth Ann, 22 inches high. Send three tops from ten cent packages and four cents in stamps and get Miss Phoebe Primm or Miss Lily White, twelve inches high. Send tops from five cent packages if you wish, but twice as many are required. Cut this ad. out. It will be accepted in place of one ten cent or two five cent tops. Only one ad. will be accepted with each application.

BEST STARCH FOR ALL PURPOSES.

NOTE! IF YOUR GROCER DOES NOT HAVE FAULTLESS STARCH SEND US HIS NAME. WE WILL WRITE HIM AND IF HE ORDERS WE WILL SEND YOU A DOLL FREE.

FAULTLESS STARCH CO. KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI.

Farm Tools That Stand the Wear

and tear of daily use and are guaranteed to do so, that will not fail when most needed, are the kind to insist upon.

Do You Raise Corn?

True Temper Scoop Forks will save ½ to ⅜ your time in Handling the husked ears.

The Flexible Steel Tines penetrate Without Bruising, and Screen out all the Dirt.

No more Skinned Knuckles and Aching Backs are necessary to this work.

They're great for Potatoes, too.

FARM & GARDEN TRUE TEMPER TOOLS

Made by the American Fork and Hoe Co.

You Get the Quality You Pay For When You Buy the Vigo Scoop

Hangs right. Perfect shape. Strong, Light.

Double Guaranteed by the Andersen Shovel Co., Andersen, Ind. and by us.

True Temper Tools and the Vigo Scoop are Double Guaranteed Quality Hardware

Double Guaranteed Hardware means the Best Factory Brands, guaranteed by the maker and by us, the wholesale distributors. Each Double Guaranteed article bears a three colored Guarantee Tag, which authorizes the dealer to replace the article free of cost if for any reason it should prove unsatisfactory.

Ask Your Dealer for Double Guaranteed Hardware

Wright & Wilhelmy Co.
Omaha, Nebraska

WE PAY

CASH

For Cream, Poultry and Eggs

When you have anything in this line to sell or if you want to buy just call phone 161.

GUY LINN

First door West of Livery Barn

The Quite Place

Billards, Pool and Cigars

The place to enjoy the evening

R. E. BOWEN, Prop.

Announcement

A Handsome Exhibit of the very Newest Styles in Ladies Suits Coats, Skirts, Dresses.

and a Complete Assortment of the Season's Most Attractive Woolens are now ready here for your inspection and approval. An invitation is extended for the pleasure of an early call. Your patronage will be greatly appreciated.

Miss Letta Phillips, Table Rock Nebraska

Don't wait for it to rain to do your plowing but buy a case plow of the **Wood Produce Co.** I bought one of the 12 in gangs and plowed oats stubble that was the hardest ground that I ever saw and only used four horses. It does the best work of any gang that I ever used.

P. G. Hales

WHAT?

RULING RACE MUCH WORRIED

Caste Question in India Threatens to Make Trouble for the Britishers in Control of Country.

The spirit of social justice has reached India, and, as a consequence, it is becoming difficult to distinguish genuine Vaisyas from their Sundra inferiors. Many Vaisyas castes, in their turn, are claiming to be Kshtris, and are openly wearing the sacred thread of the twice born. Among the latter, the tendency to assume a higher rank than one was born with manifests itself in the endeavor of the subcastes to break into the exclusiveness that surrounds the highest. "If this process continues," remarks the Calcutta Englishman, "a time must soon come when all the native inhabitants of India, excluding the Mohammedans, will pretend to Brahmin blood." It is difficult for a dweller in the new world to be greatly disturbed over this possibility, but one can understand the hard position of a western government which must be careful in conferring titles of office upon natives lest it upset agelong custom. What England does is to recognize differences of this sort by giving or withholding the style of "his highness," according to the circumstances of the case. Thus a ruling chief of Charcoli, if there were one, would be called "H. H. the Maharajah of Charcoli." A mere prominent citizen whom the government raised to power, however, would have to be content with some such designation as "Maharajah Bishen Sing Rawat, of Charcoli." But somehow this does not suffice, especially when the prominent citizen takes pains to sign himself "Maharajah of Charcoli," and his private secretary puts "H. H." before the signature.

WOULDN'T DO AS A WITNESS

Lawyer for the Defense Had No Use for a Writer of Fiction on His Side of the Case.

Irvin S. Cobb, short story writer, recently returned from a western trip to learn that a dear friend had been snared in a lawsuit. He hurried down to the friend's lawyer. "I want you to call me as a character witness," said he: "Why, Jack's the dearest, kindest, most honest white man in the world. I've got to go on the stand for that boy." "Not while I'm his lawyer," said the legal sharp. "I know just what would happen. The other man's lawyer would ask you your occupation. And you'd say: 'I'm a writer of fiction.' And the lawyer would get up and stand over you and look into the dark recesses of your soul for a time. And by and by, despairing of finding one sweet, aspiring thought in you, he would turn to the jury. And he would exchange an intelligent, libelous smile with those 12 sturdy souls. And then he would go back to his chair, and without even troubling to look in your direction he would say: 'That is quite enough, Mr. Cobb. You may stand down.'"

Bananas in America.

When it is remembered that the United States now takes 60,000,000 bunches of bananas annually, and that the trade is growing steadily, it is difficult to realize that the banana was scarcely known in this country prior to 1870. About that time the captain of a vessel trading between Boston and South America called at Port Morant, Jamaica, for a consignment of bamboo. Having room in the hold for further cargo he decided to fill in with bananas, with which he and other seafarers to the tropics had long been familiar. His venture proved so profitable that the importing of bananas became a regular trade, which has grown steadily as the popularity of the banana has increased.

Good Word for the Bat.

The bat, as everyone knows, is hated by women particularly just a little less than the rat, and all men have their hands turned against him. Now the government has discovered that the nocturnal chiropter instead of being useless and worthless is really most valuable. He is the inveterate enemy of all insects that fly at night. Vernon Bailey of the Biological Survey of the department of agriculture, in recent investigations, found that bats shot in the evening after flying for 20 minutes are found with stomachs so gorged with mosquitoes, gnats and black flies that it was difficult to figure how they could eat any more.—Van Norden's Magazine.

Significant Change of Times.

Mr. Roosevelt's successful count of his glasses to win his libel action contrasts present customs with those of England eighty years ago. G. W. E. Russell recounts: "Mr. Gladstone, conspicuous from his Oxford days for his moderation in the use of wine, told me that until Sir Andrew Clark limited him on grounds of health to a certain number of glasses he had never thought of counting them. One drank what was put in one's glass without counting or questioning."

English Officials Nervous.

A young woman who was under arrest in a London police court the other day drew from her handbag a round box and aimed it at the judge. The police officers sprang forward and grabbed the box. As they did so toilet powder flew across the reporters' benches and covered the clothes of the men. But everybody in the room believed that his last hour had come, for the capers of the suffragettes caused them all to see a bomb in the harmless box.

WHITE WAYS NOT WELCOMED

Explorer Tells of Dire Results of "Civilization" Among the Eskimos That He Has Known.

Cold figures and facts presented by Vilhajalmar Stefansson show why he wishes to protect his "blond Eskimos" from contact with the whites. He says in the Geographical Magazine that according to records in the 60 years up to 1910 the Mackenzie river Eskimos "have been civilized, Christianized and reduced by white men's diseases from over 2,000 to less than 40. In 1911 there were at Cape Bathurst about 40 civilized Eskimos, partly Mackenzie river people and partly emigrants, and out of that 40, a good 20 were seriously ill, two of them permanently insane, while in an uncivilized group (which from the very beginning has been isolated from white men) we found only one sick, an old man who had been blind for something like eight years.

"And not only were many of the civilized Mackenzie people chronically ill, but they were also insufficiently clothed and insufficiently fed. There was in 1911 probably not a single individual in the Prince Albert sound group who did not have at least two complete suits of warm skin clothing and many had several suits, while among the civilized Eskimos of the Mackenzie at any time between 1908 and 1912 a man who had even one good suit was hard to find. Most of them are so poorly clad that they are unable to hunt seal in winter through being insufficiently protected from the cold.

"This insufficiency of clothing is the result of two things: First, the introduction of rifles has destroyed the caribou upon which they depended for clothing, and, secondly, the multiplication of new wants, such as the desire for tea, tobacco, sugar and ammunition, forces them to barter for these expensive luxuries the skins which they might otherwise have used to dress in for the cold."

"TELEPHONE" FOR THE DEAF

Letters and Numbers to Be Flashed on Buttons by an Electric Keyboard, Is the Idea.

An optical telegraph intended to fill the place of the telephone for talking with a deaf person has recently been invented by a deaf and dumb married couple of Berlin, Germany. It consists essentially of a keyboard, as in a typewriter, through whose keys single electric currents pass. In each circuit is included an incandescent lamp, with a flat surface, bearing a letter of the alphabet or a Roman numeral. Pressing any key causes the corresponding lamp to glow. Thus words and sentences are spelled out and numbers are formed.

The keyboard can be operated as fast as that of an ordinary typewriter, so that with practice communication becomes very smooth and rapid. Each station, of course, must contain both a sender and a receiver and these may be in different rooms or in houses a long distance apart.

The instrument can be conveniently used for conversation between a deaf person and a normal person who is ignorant of the finger language. The silence with which the device is operated is a very important point in its favor. This feature might make it especially useful where quiet or secrecy in transmitting information is desirable, as in sending war news or secret instructions in business houses.

Couldn't Break Off Cigarettes.

King George, as every one knows, is very fond of his cigarette. Once his majesty said to the Czar, when the august cousins were talking of the evils of excessive indulgence in "fags": "Do you know that, when I was years younger, I got an idea that cigarettes were bad for me? I resolved to limit myself to five smokes a day.

"The first day I managed to exist upon the number determined. The second day I smoked all five before lunch, and felt miserable for the rest of the day. The third day I smoked the five judiciously, but still felt a great 'wanting.' On the fourth day I could stand it no longer, and so smoked fifteen 'fags' to make up for my self-denial."

"Wheel" Barometer.

What is known as the wheel barometer is an ingenious variation of Torricelli's idea. This barometer was invented by Robert Hooke, probably the greatest "philosophical mechanic" of his day. It is intended to indicate the weather without observing the mercury itself. There is the usual tube, but it is bent at the bottom into a short leg. In this leg a little glass float rests upon the surface of the mercury. A cord attached to the float passes over the pulley. The pulley is furnished with a pointer that moves around the dial, the moving agency being the rising or falling mercury, which lifts or lowers the float.

Old Theories About Lightning.

Our forefathers had many theories about lightning. According to them no one could be struck by lightning while asleep, and no tree struck by lightning could be burnt. Splinters from such a tree, diligently chewed, were an infallible cure for toothache, and were, of course, pleasanter to the taste than the dentists' forceps. And the old time schoolboy firmly believed that if he were rash enough to mention lightning directly after a flash, the important part of his raiment would be immediately torn off. And many were his attempts to land his fellows in that predicament.

Diarrhoea,

accompanied with colicky pains and cramps in the stomach requires prompt attention and speedy relief.

Severa's Diarrhoea Remedy

is known for its soothing relief which follows the first few doses. It is recommended for the treatment of cholera morbus, dysentery, cramps, summer complaint, diarrhoea, inflammation of the bowels and in similar disorders. Price 25 and 50 cents

HEADACHE may come at any time. Better be prepared to drive it away. Keep a box of SEVERA'S WAFERS FOR HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA at home at all times. They are reliable pain banishers Price 25 cents per box with 12 wafers.

Price $1.00. At Druggists. Ask for Severa's.

W. F. SEVERA CO. CEDAR RAPIDS IOWA

Glacier National Park Newly Revealed Wonderland

This region of majestic, glacier-capped mountains—the climax of the rugged grandeur of the Rockies—is reached by the Great Northern Railway from Glacier Park Station, at which point the Railway Company has constructed a hundred thousand dollar hotel. An automobile road has been built from this station to the interior of the Park. A detour of from one to four days can be made at the very moderate cost of from $10, to $25, including hotels, automobiles, launches and coaches, covering distances of from forty to one hundred and fifty miles.

As all hotel and transportation arrangements in the Park are under the supervision of the Great Northern Railway Company, the comfort and enjoyment of tourists is assured. In making a tour of the Pacific Court, a detour into Glacier Park will prove to be one of its most interesting features.

250 MOUNTAIN LAKES. 60 LIVING GLACIERS. PEAKS FROM 8500 TO 10,500 FEET ALTITUDE.

Burlington Route

Wm. Whitson, T. A., Table Rock, Neb
L. W. Wakeley, G. P. A., Omaha, Neb.

Bicknell's Restaurant

FOR

Ice Cream, Lemonades, Pop, Fresh Fruits and Cracker Jack

S. C. BICKNELL, Prop.

Do You Realize the Cost?

The Cost of Learning the Printing Art.

Printing, like other trades, requires experience, skill and an artistic eye. The average local printing office contains from 7,500 to 10,000 pieces of different size and shape for various purposes. The printer must know where each and every one of the thousands of articles are that he may work rapidly and correctly.

Job Printing that Pleases **THE ARGUS** Employing only Practical Printers.

THE ARGUS $1.50 PER YEAR

The Table Rock Argus

Entered into the Post Office at Table Rock, Pawnee County, Nebraska as second class mail matter.

A. B. FELLERS, Proprietor
N. L. FELLERS, Editor and Publisher

Subscription Rate $1.50 Per Year In Advance

"Count that day lost whose low decending sun, Views from thy hand no worthy action done."

LOST—A small child's white coat and the owner can have same by calling at the Argus office.

Mrs. W. R. Marshall and children are visiting Mrs. Marshall's sister, Mrs. Tinker, at Thermopolis, Wyo.

O. D. Howe was called to Cleveland, Ohio, last week by the illness of his sister, whose home is in that city. He will remain an indefinite length of time, to be determined by the improvement of his sister.

Dick Law, who left Fall City 11 years ago and located on a farm northwest of Table Rock, was in the city on Monday. Dick is making good and will soon have enough of this worlds good to rest on the oars.—Fall City News.

Rev. W. W. Tait has resigned the pastorate of the Presbyterian church at Tecumseh to accept the church at Randolph. The gentleman has a large number of friends in that city who wish him success and happiness in his new field.

The Carnival at Wilber closed Saturday night with a tradedy in which a young farmer lost his life, and another young man is in jail at Lincoln, charged with killing him. Ross McKinsey, a young farmer from near Dorchester, had trouble with a women and struck her, when Mrs. C. Clawson protested and the man it is said turned turned on her and struck at her; she called to her husband, Clarence Clawson, who attacked McKinsey with a razor, inflicting a wound in the throat from which McKinsey died. Clawson made his escape to Lincoln, where he was latter arrested and lodged in jail.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our hartful gratitude to the kind friends who by word and deed sought to lighten the burden of sorrow caused by the death of our beloved daughter Lilly. Your kindness shall never be forgotten.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Fritch.

Fire Fire Fire

A fire occurred at 3 o'clock on Wednesday morning which might have been much more disastrious in its results if conditions had not been favorable to to the fire fighters and the promptness of the laddies in responding to call. Some time after 2 o'clock, night watchman made his way through the alley back of the business houses on the south side of the square and was down at the Tibbets corner when he noticed a reflection of a blaze on the Tibbets building, and saw fire streaming from the rear of the A. R. Kovanda building. An alarm was sounded and soon the fire company and other citizens were at the scene doing efficient work. The fire was located in the oil house of the A. R. Kovanda hardware, a frame structure, standing eight or ten feet badk of the main building. In the building was a kerosene oil tank from which the heat soon melted the faucet and the oil ignited, throwing a flame of fire up in the air many feet and adding to the difficulty of putting out the fire.

Only the fact that there was little air stirring at the time, the efficiency of the workers, and the brick walls adjoining, prevented the apreading of the flames, as there were a number of small frame building near. The oil building [illegible] destroyed, but little damage [illegible] done the main building. Mr. Kovanda estimates his loss at $5[illegible] stock and building, he carried insurance on the goods but not [illegible] buildsng. The origin of the fire is left to conjecture, for nobody k[illegible] how it started.

Another Fire

Friday night about 11 o'clock [illegible] big barn on the Hickert Hill [illegible] Farm four miles northwest of [illegible] Creek, and owned by our former citizen, Wm. Sutton, was discovered to be on fire, and before it could be extinguished the entire structure was destroyed with most of its contents. The farm is occupied [illegible] John Hutt and son, and is one of the largest dairy farms in the state with 75 head of blooded cattle to be cared for. The barn was 40x1[illegible] ft three stories high, and was built for convience of the dairy business.

With the barn about 60 tons of alfalfa hay, 500 bu. of corn, a lot of oats, farm machinery, including gas engine were destroyed. Mr. Sutton carried $1,00 insurance on the building, and Mr. Hutt carried insurance on machinery but not enough to cover loss. Mr. Sutton's loss will will reach about $4,000 and Mr. Hutt's about half as much.

The loss of the hay bad to compute because of the shortage of the crop and its value to the owners as food for their big herd of cattle. In fighting the fire Harry Hutt was overcome by the heat and placed under a doctor's care and his back was badly burned.

South Table Rock

Joe Karas was a Humbolt visitor Friday.

Tom Kubick was a Humboldt visitor Wednesday.

Frank Hruska and family called on eome folks, Sunday.

Tom was a business visitor in Pawnee Citf, Tuesday.

Eld Hanna and family called on Grandpa and Grandma Karas Sunday.

Mrs. Amos Hanna and daughter were Sunday callers at the home of Frank Karas.

Charles Hanna, wife and baby were Sunday evening callers at the home of Martin Karas.

James Herdlitchka and wife of Humbolda were calling on relatives in this neighbordood, Sunday.

LOST—Between Table Rock and Elk Creek, a gray suit jacket, Finder please leave at the Argus office.

Miss Myrtle Kenner of Lincoln is visiting at the home of Mrs. C. W. Chambers.

Miss Goldie Kinney was taken to Omaha yesterday where she will be tubejected to an operation for appenhicis today. She was accompanied to the city by her father and Doctor McCoy.

Watkins and Elizabeth Broyles, children of Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Broyles of Bethany Mo., are guests of the family of their uncle, R. S. Broyles. They were little people when their parents moved from Table Rock to Bethany, now they have grown into young manhood and womanhood. They report their parents to be well.

Lillie Fritch

Lillie Fritch, 9 years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fritch was taken sick on Thursday with what proved to be an acute attack of appendicitis. On Saturday afternoon she was bnought to town and a physician consulted; but she was taken worse on Monday and died at 8.30 o'clock in the evening. The funeral services wooe held at the home on Wednesday and the remains buried in the Bohemion cemetary east of town She was a lovable child and her parents have the sympathy of their many friends at her sudden death.

TABLE ROCK CARNIVAL

August 21, 22, 23

Indications show that this will be one of the Best and Largest Carnivals in southeastern Nebraska.

COME COME

The NORRIS Store Grateful.

We take this opportunity to thank the people of this and adjoining counties for the generous patronage of our closing out sale, and while we had a big sale and are grattified at the results, but we disdovered early in the sale that our fall and winter merchandise couldn't be moved without to great a sacrifice, ane decided to put on another sale early in October and continue until the entire stock is sold. In the meantime we will have a good line of staple goods and solicit your patronage

Will meet competition at all times and sell a great many thing cheaper than other stores.

C. H. NORRIS, Est.

C. I. NORRIS, Adm.

To close out our Oxfords strap Sandals and pumps

Before the season is over we will make a big reduction on Prices.

We also have a brand new line of Gingams, Calico and Muslin to Select from

O. D. TIBBETS

Value of Conservation.

The state of Ohio was once covered by forests. Then there were no devastating floods. The forests were cut away, cut indiscriminately, ruthlessly, ignorantly. Now we have the tragedy at Dayton and other lesser ones every year. If a few square miles of carefully tended forests had been left at strategic points around the headwaters of the various rivers and streams of Ohio, we should not be mourning these hundreds of dead or regretting the millions of money. This is part of what is meant by conservation.—Collier's Weekly.

Why He Couldn't Die.

Gordon, seven years old, was playing bandit, and for some time had been staggering around, as if badly wounded, without actually capitulating to the imaginary bullets of his playmates. A neighbor, watching the game, called to him: "Gordon, why don't you fall down some time?" "I can't," answered the boy, crossly. "I ain't allowed to. If I had my old pants on I'd have been dead long ago."

Quick Retort.

A thin Englishman and a fat Irishman were one day arguing. The Englishman, getting the worst of it, lost his temper and said: "Ah, go home and let the cat lick your face." Quick came the retort: "He would not lick yours, because he would be afraid of cutting his tongue."

TOOK UP BATTLE CHALLENGE

Speaker's Statement Not Understood But Ancient Rival Could Not Let It Pass.

When "Big Tim" Ryan returned to the Nineteenth ward of Chicago after a trip around the world, he was called upon to address a meeting of henchmen in his bailiwick. There were present, however, others besides his loyal admirers, and it was for the former that "Big Tim" saved the sword thrusts of his salutatory.

"When I saw the Statue of Liberty again," the orator proclaimed, "my heart thrilled. When I saw the smoke of Chicago once more my soul rejoiced. But it was when I came home to you, boys, here in the Nineteenth that I knew the greatest joy of my life."

Then it was that he heard the contemptuous snort of old John McAlpin, his ancient enemy. It stirred him to battle, and he continued, flashing defiance to the back rows, where the McAlpin clan held a rival fort.

"But I find, alas, that while I have been gone from you Apathy has come into our party, into the Democracy of the Nineteenth."

In an instant old John was on his feet. With his arm upraised he commanded attention, crying down the speaker. "I tell you, Tim Ryan," he shouted, "that the man you're blackguarding has as much right in the party as you have."

NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

ITEMS OF INTEREST PERTAINING TO VARIOUS LOCALITIES.

ARE BRIEF BUT TO THE POINT

The News of Many Climes Told in Short and Pithy Paragraphs, Written Expressly for the Busy Man's Perusal.

Washington

From all over the country suporters of the "votes for women" cause are in Washington to plead their cause before congress.

• • •

The war department has announced that it had definitely determined to transfer the signal corps from Omaha to Leavenworth, Kan.

General Wood says that there are hundreds of Mexican refugees and Mexicans held for violating the neutrality laws at El Paso and Nogales.

• • •

A sharp fight in congress is threatened as the result of alleged demotions in the pension bureau in which many old soldiers are said to have been the sufferers.

• • •

Republican senators have made it clear that they will not hasten consideration of the tariff bill if the president and democratic leaders of congress insist upon the enactment of currency legislation at this session.

• • •

Secretary McAdoo has announced that wood pulp and paper would not be admitted free of duty from Russia under the "most favored nation" rule, the commerce treaty between the United States and Russia having been abrogated.

• • •

President Wilson has made it clear to those who have discussed the Mexican situation with him that he has not been swayed in the least degree by the arguments of Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson in recognition of the Huerta government in Mexico.

• • •

Senator Tillman, in a public statement Thursday, declared that unless congress provided currency relief within sixty days southern cotton planters would be "robbed of a hundred million dollars or more," on account of the inability of southern bankers to get money from New York "pirates."

• • •

Secretary McAdoo has issued a statement flatly charging that the decline of government 2 per cent bonds to 95½—a new low record—was due "almost wholly to what appeared to be a campaign waged with every indication of concerted action on the part of a number of New York banks to cause apprehension and uneasiness about these bonds in order to help them in their efforts to defeat the currency bill."

• • •

Domestic

Fire in the Flory Manufacturing company's plant at Bangor, Pa., destroyed property valued at nearly $1,000,000.

• • •

Children at play discovered a chest of gold containing over $4,000, hidden in the wall of a homestead of Michael Biehr at Peoria, Ill.

• • •

J. T. Swan of Auburn, a leading orchardist, says there will not be more than half as many apples raised in Nemaha county this year as there were last.

• • •

The supreme court has affirmed the grandfather clause amendment to the state constitution which disfranchises the negro of Oklahoma under certain conditions.

• • •

The first Mormon temple to be built in Canada was dedicated at Cardston, Alta., Sunday. President Joseph F. Smith and other officers of the church were present.

• • •

Jewels stolen from the summer homes of Charles Cary Rumsey and John J. Hanan are being sought in New York, Boston and other cities where big transactions in precious stones are not uncommon.

• • •

Mayor George F. Cotterill has submitted to the city council of Seattle, Wash., claims for damages amounting to $3,047 because of the losses suffered by socialists during the rioting by United States soldiers and sailors on the night of July 18.

• • •

A terrific wind, rain and hail storm swept Washington, D. C., Thursday, paralyzing telephone and street car service and doing property damage. Three were killed, scores injured, and hundreds of thousands of dollars of property was ruined.

• • •

Every laborer they can get is being sent by the Burlington railroad to Folsom, Ia., fifteen miles below Omaha, to fight the Missouri river, which is again eating into the valuable farm lands of that section and threatening to cut its way to the railroad tracks.

• • •

Production of wheat in western Iowa is the heaviest this year ever known. Quality is also the finest and the railroads are now being taxed to handle the grain, for most of it is being marketed from the fields. Yields as high as forty-seven bushels per acre are reported.

• • •

Pellagara, for which physicians have found no cure, is spreading beyond the zone to which it has previously been confined and is invading new territory, according to the belief of the United States public health survey.

Foreign

The province of Hu-Nan seceded from the Peking government on July 25, according to a consular report just received.

• • •

The police are dumbfounded by the discovery that some of the men who have stolen priceless paintings and objects of art from churches and galleries at Rome, Italy, have not hesitated at incendiarism to conceal their crimes.

• • •

General Huang Sing, commander of the southern Chinese forces, tentatively has declared for the separation of the north and south and the abandonment of the "punish Yuan" expedition northward.

• • •

World's supremacy in lawn tennis rests with the United States. The struggle for the Dwight F. Davis trophy, emblematic of the international championship, ended Monday on the Wimbledon, Eng., courts in a victory for the United States when Maurice E. McLoughlin, the American singles champion, defeated Charles P. Dixon the veteran English player.

Mexico

Thousands of students bearing Japanese flags greeted the new Japanese minister, Mineichiro Adachs, on his arrival at Mexico City, in spite of the suggestion of the Japanese legation that a demonstration be prohibited.

• • •

The federal gunboat Tampico was destroyed Monday by a bomb dropped from an aeroplane over Guaymas harbor. It was said that Aviator Didier Masson made three flights over the harbor before he succeeded in hitting the boat.

• • •

The war department is considering the immediate establishment of a Mexican refugee camp on Point Loma, near Fort Rosecrans, according to Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of staff, now at San Diego with Secretary Garrison of the war department.

• • •

Shouting "Muerto a Diaz—death to Diaz," a strong contingent of Mexican rebel sympathizers gave riotous reception at Los Angeles, Cal., to Gen. Felix Diaz, instigator of the revolution in Mexico City which culminated in the death of Madero. He was saved finally by a platoon of police, who, with drawn clubs, drove back the excited crowd.

• • •

General

Engineer Fred W. Bosworth of McCook, Neb., died of heart failure, superinduced by overheating, while bringing his train in from Akron, Colo.

• • •

With two grandmothers, two great-grandmothers and one great-great-grandmother present, the stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Mansfield at Ford City, Pa.

• • •

The annual convention of the National Association of First-Class Postmasters opened at Denver Tuesday with more than 100 members in attendance from all parts of the country. The sessions will continue three days.

• • •

Dynamite was used in an attempt to blow up the main flow line that carries the water supply of Kansas City, Kan., from the Quindaro pumping station, five miles west of that city. Had the attempt been successful it would have cut off the water supply of Kansas City, Kan.

• • •

Wreathes, fashioned by members of the family of William T. Stead, the London editor and author who was lost in the Titanic wreck, were cast into the sea from the deck of the Cunard liner Franconia as that vessel lay with engines stilled over the grave of the Titanic Sunday afternoon.

• • •

Former United States Senator Frank Cannon of Utah, in an address at Marion, Kan., arraigned the Mormon church, charging it with infidelity to its promises to the government to stop the practice of polygamy. He declared the political power of the church still was being extended.

• • •

Charles H. Fullaway, assistant director of the United States postal savings banks, in addressing the annual convention of postmasters at Denver, said that banks under government supervision have come to stay. They have not interfered with the savings departments of other banks, but have brought millions from hiding places, and are a boon to the poor man.

• • •

The aftermath of the split which took place in the Woodmen order three years ago when the women of woodcraft divorced themselves from the Woodmen of the World, will take place at the Woodmen of the World convention at Denver, when the new woman's auxiliary, the Companions of the Forest, will petition the head consul of the order for recognition.

• • •

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy has been filed at Trenton, N. J., against the Buffalo Bill wild west and Pawnee Bill far east shows.

• • •

"Too many persons who see the sign 'P. C.' in the heavens think it means 'preach Christ,' when it means 'plow corn,'" said Vice President Thomas R. Marshall Sunday in addressing twenty thousand persons who had gathered at Mooseheart, Ill., to attend the laying of the cornerstone of a $5,000,000 industrial school.

Attended by thousands of mourners, many of them relatives of close friends of the victims, the funeral of the twenty-one unidentified dead who lost their lives in the Binghamton, N. Y., Clothing company fire took place Sunday.

IGNORED QUESTIONS

MANUFACTURERS OF COUNTRY SILENT ON TARIFF BILL.

RECEPTION TO METCALFES

Will Be Nebraska Room in Governor's Mansion at Ancon—To Prevent Further Agitation Over Revolution.

Washington.—The manufacturers of the country have ignored the list of questions sent them by the senate finance committee in regard to their industries and the probable effect upon them of the democratic tariff revision. Senator LaFollette told the senate that only sixty-six replies had been received to the 2,500 sets of questions mailed by the committee to manufacturers who had protested against proposed rates of duty and suggested that the manufacturers must be confident of not being hurt by the new tariff or else were not altogether frank.

RECEPTION TO METCALFES.

Will Be a Nebraska Room in Governor's Mansion.

Washington.—A reception tendered Richard L. Metcalfe, governor of Panama, by the Nebraska association Friday at the home of W. E. Andrews, auditor of the treasury, was employed by Secretary of State Bryan to give the fullest expression to his desire for friendly relations between the United States and Panama. Secretary Le Fevere of the Panama legation was present and the words of the secretary of state took on a quasi-official significance when he praised Governor Metcalfe as one whose character and sympathies would make him a desirable representative of the United States at a post nearer than any other to all the South American republics. Governor Metcalfe was presented with the flag under which the speeches were made and it will be unfurled from the mast of the mansion at Ancon as soon as he arrives there. Governor Metcalfe announced that there would be a Nebraska room in the mansion and that he had asked the commercial clubs of both Lincoln and Omaha to send trophies to grace the chambers.

Knights of Columbus.

Boston, Mass.—Preparations have been made for the entertainment of the delegates and visitors who are arriving here from all parts of the United States and Canada for the international convention of the Knights of Columbus. Besides the usual church ceremonies and parade there will be a banquet, a grand reception and ball and numerous automobile and boat trips to places of interest in Boston and vicinity.

Readjusting Working Hours.

Lincoln.—The female labor law of Nebraska, which went into effect July 18, has made it necessary in many instances to readjust the working hours of women in establishments affected by the law in order to conform to its provisions. The penalty for a violation of the law is a fine from $20 to $50 for each offense. The law declares that no female shall work more than nine hours a day or fifty-four hours a week.

To Nominate Ruler for New State.

London.—The ambassadorial conference has settled the status of new Albania. A prince will be nominated six months hence to rule over the new state. In the meantime a commission of control, composed of one representative of each power will organize the administration, with the aid of a Swedish officer of the gendarmie.

To Aid in Moving Crops.

Washington, D. C.—Twenty-five to fifty million dollars of government funds will be deposited in the national banks of the south and west at once by Secretary McAdoo to facilitate the movement of crops.

To Prevent Unnecessary Agitation.

Washington.—Late developments in the Mexican situation were confined to efforts on the part of the administration to prevent unnecessary agitation over the revolution. So far as the United States is informed both the federals and constitutionalists are complying with the desire of the American government for the protection of foreigners and their property, and there is a hopeful feeling manifest in official circles that efforts of influential Mexicans to bring about peace may be successful.

Panama Without a Foreign Debt.

Washington.—Panama, which claims the distinction of being the only country in the world without a foreign debt of any kind, will have a balance in its treasury of about $600,000 as soon as the first annual installment of $250,000, just paid by the United States for the use of the canal zone, has been deposited. Effective control over its revenues has given the little republic a balance in its budget amounting to $3,114,341 annually. Its total invested capital is $7,085,000.

Washington.—Alleging that J. P. Morgan & Co. and the Guggenheim syndicate control every mile of Alaskan road, Delegate Wickersham has advocated building a government railroad in Alaska.

DOINGS IN CONGRESS

WHAT LAWMAKERS AT WASHINGTON ARE DOING.

Result of Deliberations on More Important Measures Given in Condensed Form.

Friday.

The Senate—Resumed general debate on tariff bill and Senator Gronna continued his attack.

Lobby committee continued cross-examination of Martin M. Mulhall.

Senator Catron opposed free wool and reductions in woolen manufactures.

Sub-committee debated Smith futures cotton bill, but debate was postponed.

Committee favorably reported bill for separate legations to Paraguay and Uruguay and elevation of legation at Madrid to an embassy.

Representative Murray (Mass.) introduced resolution for investigation of hard coal trust.

Representative Neeley introduced a resolution directing banking committee to investigate McAdoo charges that New York banks had depressed price of government bonds.

Foreign affairs committee discussed Mexican situation and voted to have Ambassador Wilson return and present his views.

Senator Sutherland introduced resolution calling on secretary of the treasury for information on goods placed in bonded warehouses to await passage of tariff bill.

The House—Secretary Bryan asked appropriation of $100,000 to care for Americans made destitute by Mexican revolutions.

Republican Leader Mann concluded Diggs-Caminetti debate with hot attack on administration and Attorney General McReynolds.

Adjourned at 1:35 p. m. until noon Tuesday.

Thursday.

The Senate—Resumed general debate on tariff bill.

Senator Gronna attacked tariff bill, saying it would not benefit consumers because it would injure if not destroy the producers.

Senator Thornton, democrat, assailed democratic party's determination to put sugar on free list in 1916.

Suffragists from all states presented petitions urging woman's suffrage constitutional amendment.

Cross examination of Martin Mulhall began before lobby committee.

Considered nominations in executive session.

Adjourned at 6:12 p. m. to noon Friday.

The House—Not in session; meets Friday noon.

Wednesday.

The Senate—Met at noon and resumed debate on tariff bill.

Senator McLean charged democrats with having violated their tariff promises.

Senator Lewis introduced resolution to authorize secretary of the treasury to withdraw privileges from national banks which combine to depress federal securities.

Senator Penrose introduced resolution calling on Secretary Bryan for report on treatment of Jews in Roumania.

Lobby committee continued to question Martin M. Mulhall on his letters.

Sterling resolution qualifying persons over eighteen to make homestead entries favorably reported by house lands committee.

Adjourned until Thursday.

The House—Not in session; meets at noon Friday.

Delegate Wickersham, before territories committee, urged government railroad for Alaska.

Public lands committee began final consideration of Raker bill to allow San Francisco to secure water from Hetch Hetchy valley.

Boston, Mass.—Wreaths, fashioned by members of the family of William T. Stead, the London editor and author who was lost in the Titanic wreck, were cast into the sea from the deck of the Cunard liner Franconia as that vessel lay with engines stilled over the grave of the Titanic Sunday afternoon. Fifteen hundred men and women stood with bowed heads during the ceremonies, while the ship's band played "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

Seattle Responsible for Damages.

Seattle, Wash.—Mayor George F. Cotterill has submitted to the city council claims for damages amounting to $3,047 because of the losses suffered by socialists during the rioting by United States soldiers and sailors on the night of July 18. The mayor, in his communication, says the city of Seattle is responsible for the destruction of the property because it was the duty of the police department to protect such property from destruction, no matter who the destroying agents might be.

Kansas City.—Dynamite was used here in an attempt to blow up the main flow line that carries the water supply of Kansas City, Kan., from the Quindoro pumping station, five miles west of that city. Had the attempt been successful it would have cut off the water supply of Kansas City, Kan. The city has been viewed as a trespasser by Mrs. Katherine Burke ever since it laid its flow line across "Cinder road," which Mrs. Burke maintains is her property. The flow line was blown up by dynamite in 1912.

NEWS FROM STATE HOUSE

Signers enough to make certain the submission of county telephone ownership in Lancaster county are promised, according to leaders in the fight against the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph company.

The first initiative petition calling for submission of a woman's suffrage constitutional amendment came in to the office of the secretary of state Tuesday. It contained the names of twenty Buffalo county voters.

Secretary Mellor of the Nebraska board has given up attempting to gain special fair rates. He says that if the railroads are willing to make voluntary reductions of state fair rates to 3 cents per mile for the round trip he would be glad to see the step taken, but he will make no effort to secure it through enforcement of a commission order.

The state railway commission has given notice of the postponement of the York county telephone rate hearing from August 12 to 27. This is one of the first telephone rate fights started in the state, but was sidetracked long ago, so that the commission could gain its initial ideas from the problems arising in connection with the Lincoln rate battle.

The secretaries of the state board of health are considering the application of eight bacteriologists who desire to have charge of the state bacteriological laboratory. Two of the applicants are now employed in the Boston university, one at Tulane, New Orleans, one at Bennett medical college in Chicago, two in Michigan and two in Nebraska.

Since August 1, 1912, or in the past year, there have been just 13,358 new automobile and motorcycle licenses given out by the secretary of state. The number overshadows that of former years by several thousand and indicates that prosperity is rampant in the state. Particularly heavy registrations have been received from rural communities.

Elevator men and shippers anxious to secure cars during shortages have no right to consolidate shipments at junction points in order to procure cars which would otherwise go on to smaller town destinations. The state railway commission has just frowned on the practice, following an investigation made at southeastern Nebraska towns on the Missouri Pacific.

Many of the Chinese ring-necked pheasants which were distributed by Chief Game Warden Rutenbeck last spring to sportsmen in different parts of the state, in the belief that they would multiply and furnish a new kind of game, have failed to do well. He has received reports from a number of men who received the birds and the majority of these say the pheasants are not thriving.

President Clyde Barnard of the state horticultural society is likely to have permanent charge of active affairs of that organization as a result of Secretary Marshall's resignation. Several of the leading members of the board are anxious to have Mr. Barnard take Mr. Marshall's place even if he has to resign the higher place to do so. The matter will likely be settled at a meeting to be held in September.

Visitors to the Nebraska state fair, September 1-5, will have a chance to see how General Winfield Scott handled the Mexican situation in 1847. This is graphically shown in the spectacular reproduction of "Old Mexico" which shows how the Stars and Stripes came to adorn the fortress of is the awful eruption of Mt. Popocatapetl and one of the most brilliant displays of fireworks ever witnessed in Nebraska.

Provisions of the new labor law allowing nine consecutive hours' employment per day do not mean that the employment must be consecutive, according to a ruling just made by the labor commissioner. Arrangements can be made between the employes and the employers by which the hours can be put in at such times as they see fit. Women not employed by public service corporations, however, cannot work between 10 p. m. and 6 a. m.

Possibility of inducing St. Louis transportation companies to send packet boats to Omaha to convey Nebraska veterans to that city as part of the trip to the national encampment to be held at Chattanooga, Tenn., is being talked over by department heads. If done, the step would be taken, according to the officers, for the purpose of boycotting the western railroads which have not granted low rates to that affair. Dixie railroads have made 1 cent rates, but the northern men will be forced to pay 2 cents a mile.

Governor Morehead has named Dr. C. B. Atzen of Omaha as secretary and examiner of the state board of osteopathy. The appointment is for a five year term.

Checking of securities has been completed by the state insurance department and the books and records were formally turned over to Commissioner Brian, representing the new state insurance commission. Auditor Howard's connection with the department, save as minority member of the committee of three, is thereby severed.

THEY MUST BE GOOD

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE OF CENTRAL CITY BOY.

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

What Is Going on Here and There that is of Interest to the Readers Throughout Nebraska and Vicinity.

Lincoln. — Strict insistence that members of the national guard conduct themselves during the coming maneuvers so that people of the territory through which they will pass will be glad to have them come again, is denoted in special orders issued by Adjutant General Hall. In the same orders it is likewise emphatically pointed out that no ball cartridges are to be used in the affair and that commanding officers must take extreme care in detecting possible use of such ammunition.

Central City Boy Missing.

Central City. — July 3 Joseph Trainor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trainor, residing west of this city, left home with the expressed intention of celebrating the Fourth at some nearby town, and since that date his parents have had no word from him or concerning him. For the past few weeks they have made every endeavor to locate the boy, but nothing can be ascertained further than that he departed on an east-bound passenger train. He is described as aged 19 years, height five feet and nine inches, sandy complexion, red hair, has two or three large scars on back of neck, wore a medium gray suit, had hat, with the name Carlson-Norstedt, Central City, stamped inside.

Plan a Big Four Fair.

Fremont.—Programs have been issued for the first annual fair of the Big Four Agricultural association, comprising Dodge, Washington, Saunders and Douglas counties. The first show will be held in Fremont starting September 8 and running a week. Band music, tractor exhibitions, free exhibitions by employed performers and parades will be daily features, in addition to the big agricultural, horticultural and domestic science exhibits. The Big Four band is being organized in the four counties, with the addition of some employed soloists, for the purpose of supplying music.

County Poor Farm Building Burns.

Plattsmouth.—The main brick building and a large barn on the county poor farm were burned Thursday, causing a loss of $10,000, partially covered by insurance. The fire was started by a spark from the chimney. There was no way of fighting the fire and after the inmates had been rescued and some of the furniture removed, county employes could do no more than watch the three-story structure burn to the ground. There were nine inmates.

Ask Pastor's Return.

Seward—At the fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist church the official board requested the district superintendent in a unanimous rising vote to return the pastor, Rev. O. W. Reynolds, to this charge this fall. The local work of the church has been mutually agreeable and helpful, and substantial progress has been made in all departments.

Plenty of Water.

Beatrice.—A test of the Dempster well at the Zimmerman spring shows that the flow is at the rate of 1,339,000 gallons of water a day. The well is thirty-two feet deep and fourteen feet in diameter and in addition test holes have been drilled twenty feet deeper. Three holes have been sunk, and each time a large amount of water has been struck.

Osmond Chooses Postmaster.

Osmond—The election of a postmaster at Osmond held Saturday under Congressman Stephen's plan resulted as follows: J. E. Scott, 220; Z. A. Schilling, 76; B. H. Farrow, 46; Fritz Eggert, jr., 16. Mr. Scott, the successful contestant, has been engaged in the mercantile business here in the past.

STATE BASEBALL NEWS

A special election decided in favor of Sunday ball for Fairbury.

Hastings lost at Kearney Thursday 2 to 1.

Superior lost Thursday's Grand Island game 6 to 8.

York lost at Fremont Thursday 3 to 4.

Beatrice was shut out at Columbus Thursday 2 to 0.

Hastings won at Kearney Wednesday 5 to 4.

Since the sale of the Seward franchise to Beatrice a number of baseball enthusiasts have raised about $500 to put an amateur team in the field for the rest of the season.

York won at Fremont Wednesday 8 to 4.

Superior lost at Grand Island Wednesday 6 to 5.

Beatrice was slaughtered at Columbus Wednesday 16 to 8.

In a sixteen-inning game at Gordon Monday the Collegians of Omaha were defeated, 4 to 5.

Orleans won at Beaver City Tuesday, 14 to 6.

CITY OF BENARE

Scenes on the Banks of the Sacred Ganges.

Bathers in the River—The Devotion of the Hindus—The Regeneration of India—Religious Ideas Along Waterway.

London.—At Benares you realize that Hinduism is a living thing, and it presents itself with a beauty and pathos which are astonishing to the visitor who has thought of it only as antiquated idolatry.

Just now the Ganges is low, and the long flights of steps, the ghats, are bare almost to the bottom, but in the ruined colonnades and embankments and a temple actually slidden into the water the power and ravages of the river in flod are seen. We embark on a miniature boathouse, and seat ourselves on the roof; and we are slowly rowed up the stream, as far as the tree-covered terrace where Warren Hastings took refuge from the outraged people of the city; then down the stream to the mosque with its tall minarets which Aurungzeb erected to flout the Hindus and rebuke their idolatry. But neither Warren Hastings nor Aurungzeb, neither Moslem nor Christian, neither east nor west, has made any appreciable change in the customs, the rites, the religious ideas which find their picturesque expression in that mile or more of river front.

The bank is steep and rises to the height of 200 feet. On it rise temples with their carved sikras and gilded summits, jumbled together with palaces, flat roofed, piled high on solid and imposing battlements, and a medley of steps and terraces, and gateways, through which the river is reached from the city. The buildings are yellow, or terra cotta colored, gilded, and otherwise, so that the effect is hardly less beautiful than that of the Grand Canal. Sacred bulls are tethered in many places, to which the people salaam. Everywhere are the gay colors in which India delights. Garments of bright orange, blue, magenta, iris colors, and dazzling white make the whole scene brilliant in the morning sun.

The pandits recline under their umbrellas, comfortable and serene, exacting toll from the bathers, who come down to the water at the allotments.

Mosque on Banks of the Ganges.

Here a long row of women with a man or two crouches on the very brink; and a Brahmin priest, naked but for a loin cloth, passes from one to another and gives them the sacred mark. They put the water of the river on his feet and kiss them; then they drink the water which has touched him from their hands. One woman rises up, her arms straight above her head, and makes obeisance. The priest gives them some directions—mutters his mantras—and waves his hands in token of dismissal.

Though it is not easy to distinguish the ordinary washing and bathing from the sacred function, there is enough of the manifested act of worship to give to the scene an air of solemnity. Men and women are mixed, but no one regards any one else. Each is engaged in his own ablution, physical or spiritual. Here a woman crouches, splashing the water on her face and making mystical marks on forehead and breast. Here a man stands in the water, revolving and folding his hands together each time in his revolution as he faces the sun. Here is another man in a red cloak standing up to his waist and muttering with a whirring sound. There he stands daily from 3 a. m. to noon, and has done so for nine years. His eyes are bleared with the sun, all expression has left his face. He is like a mechanism of devotion.

In another place young men, muttering their prayers, plunge into the stream and return to their little matted platforms. There must be three dips to accomplish the necessary purgation. As the bathers return through the narrow street they shrink from contact with the passerby, for if they touch they must return and repeat their washing.

TREADING IN HIS FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS

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J. P. Morgan, head of the great financial house of Morgan, seen at the left of the illustration, makes daily trips to business from his summer home on Long Island aboard his steam yacht. His wife is seen at the right, and in the center is Miss Jane Morgan, who has been at Newport recently.

EXECUTE "MAN TIGER"

Jake Oppenheimer, Noted Criminal Is Put to Death.

Murdered Many Men—Having Added Several Killings to His Record While in Prison, for One of Which He Hanged.

Folsom, Cal.—"Jake" Oppenheimer, known as "The Criminal of the Century" and "The Tiger Man," because of his murderous ferocity, was put to death on the gallows here for the murder of a fellow-convict in Folsom prison.

Oppenheimer was probably one of the most remarkable criminals of the age. He had at least four murders to his credit and innumerable murderous assaults. He commenced his criminal career when a boy. Discharged by the superintendent of a telegraph company in San Francisco, he thereupon shot and killed the official.

Oppenheimer, in some way, "beat the case," but three years later was sentenced to fifty years' imprisonment for robbing a drug store. This severe sentence was given him because of evidence showing that he was a dangerous and habitual criminal. A man named Ross testified against Oppenheimer at his trial, at which time "The Man Tiger" swore to be revenged.

Not long after Oppenheimer's arrival at Folsom prison, Ross was sent there as a convict. Oppenheimer waited for him at the gate and stabbed him to death before the guards could interfere. A short time later Oppenheimer murdered a guard named McDonald. As punishment he was placed in solitary confinement, but obtaining a file he made his way out and attacked a fellow-convict named John Wilson with a butcher knife. Wilson died a few days later.

In 1901 the state legislature passed a law imposing the death penalty upon any prisoner who should make an assault upon a prison official or a fellow prisoner. Under this law, Oppenheimer was tried in October, 1907, for the murder of Wilson. He was found guilty, and was sentenced to die on June 6, 1908.

Apparently supplied with plenty of money, Oppenheimer fought his case all the way up to the Supreme court of the United States, but finally lost. He then endeavored to obtain his freedom by writ of habeas corpus, but in vain.

While awaiting the decision of the courts in his efforts to save himself from the gallows, Oppenheimer was kept in strict confinement at the Folsom prison. There he continued his criminal career with unequaled cunning and ferocity. In company with two other criminals, prisoners, J. W. Finley and San Francisco Quijada, Oppenheimer made an attempt to break out of the prison at midnight on January 4, 1910, by sawing the bars of their cell. They would have succeeded had not Night Captain Quigmire detected them sneaking along the corridor.

Quijada, a half-breed Yaqui Indian, had attacked some of the prison guards several years before and had been sentenced to death under the law of 1901. He appealed to the courts, and his case was pending at the time when Oppenheimer began his fight for his life. There was considerable ill-feeling between the two prisoners from the very beginning, and their mutual hatred increased in the course of time. The climax came in September of 1901, when one morning Quijada challenged Oppenheimer to a combat for life, while the prisoners were permitted to exercise in the corridor of the prison.

Oppenheimer, who had secretly prepared himself for such an emergency, flung himself upon the Indian and stabbed him to death with a sharp piece of steel, which he had picked up in the prison yard several months before, and which he had secreted in his mattress ever since.

AUSTRIA LOVES SWEET PEAS

Unknown Some Few Years Ago, the Flower Is Now in Many Gardens.

Vienna.—Sweet peas, which were practically unknown in Austria only a few years ago, are now prominent in the imperial gardens at Schonbrunn.

Emperor Francis Joseph.

The aged Emperor Francis Joseph is the first in Austria to "take up" the sweet peas. The director of the imperial gardens was sent to London and brought specimen plants back with him. Now the tables at the castle at Schönbrunn are decorated with sweet peas in one color, or, at most, two. The emperor prefers pink and white to other combinations.

DOG'S LIFE TO SAVE CHICKS

Fights Copperhead, as Venomous Reptile Imperiled His Mistress.

Pottsville, Pa.—When Mrs. Robert Helms went to the chicken coop to see why her fowls were making an unwonted noise, she found that a four-foot copperhead had coiled up in the yard and was giving battle to a dog, which had driven the reptile away from a half-devoured chicken.

She endeavored to strike it with a broom when the snake made a thrust at her, narrowly missing. Her screams brought men from their work near by, and they soon killed the snake.

The dog was a victim of the fangs of the reptile, and will likely die from the poison, which he endeavored in vain to lick from his wounds.

WAS LURED BY GOLD

How Plague Ship Captain Secured an Engineer.

Deluded Man Was Later Startled by Elaborate Courtesies of His Chief and Succession of Burials at Sea.

New York.—The favorite story of Capt. Walter Ancker, superintendent of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad's floating equipment at pier No. 22, foot of Jay street, North river, who died some time ago, was of his experience on a plague ship.

Ancker was assistant engineer on the German steamer Minister Achenbach, which lay at Nikolaiev, on the Bug river. One day he and Captain Kahmke were discussing bubonic plague in the cabin on the bridge deck when Captain Stringer of the British tramp Sea Gull came alongside in one of his boats, very much excited.

"A hundred pounds in gold for an engineer!" shouted the captain. "I'm short of engineers. I'll drop him off at Constantinople and there you can pick him up."

Captain Kahmke advised Ancker to accept the offer, saying the Achenbach would be at Constantinople in about a week. Ancker accepted it and turned over half of the 100 pounds in gold to his captain for safe-keeping and tucked the other half inside his belt.

Inside of half an hour the young engineer was aboard the Sea Gull, which already had steam up in the Bug. She was low down in the water. She had just returned from India, and her crew embraced Lascars, Russians, Finns and English. All the officers were English.

The captain was unusually hospitable. He came to the engine room, bringing a flask of brandy and a box of cigars to the engineer and asking him not to leave the engine room and not to spare the cigars and brandy. It looked suspicious—such liberal hospitality.

At four bells of the first watch Engineer Ancker decided to steal a little sleep in a comfortable armchair which the skipper had sent below. He stepped first into the alleyway, where were the berths labeled respectively "Engineer," "First Engineer" and "Second Assistant Engineer." In the first room he saw the form of a man in the bunk. In room No. 2, darker than the first, he touched a man apparently asleep, a bottle of brandy by his side. From the bunk in the third room Ancker grabbed a blanket and wrapped himself in it in his chair in the engine room.

"What's the trouble?" the new engineer asked a sailor.

"Do you think it is measles?" returned the man contemptuously.

Questioning the sailor more closely, Ancher learned that nine out of the crew of 36 were already dead, including the regular engineer, the first assistant and the second assistant, whose bunks the understudy had visited during the previous night.

Twice again on that day there were splashes alongside. Ancker took frequent small nips of brandy, smoked cigars, drank boiled water only and ate sparingly.

Ancker bribed a bumboatman to set him ashore at Pera on the opposite shore.

FESTIVITIES OF THE PAPUANS

Poor Creatures Have Little Time to Spare for Amusement—Women Are the Workers.

New York.—Festive seasons are few and far between among the Papuans. Poor creatures! They have little time to spare for amusement, their thoughts being entirely directed toward the supply of sufficient food. This statement refers more particularly to the women, who are the workers and chief food collectors, the men varying their time between occasional hunting trips and lolling about in blissful idleness on the sands opposite the village. The Papuan male evidently has a rooted dislike for work and ideas of his own as to the duties of wives.

In the month of May the principal festival of the year takes place—closely connected, as might be expected, with the all-important question of food. Pigs are not bred in villages, but are run down in the jungle when very young and then brought up among the people, subsisting precariously on the miscellaneous debris discarded by their human companions.

Papuan Dwelling.

The slaughter of these pigs is made the occasion for a dance and general jollification. On one occasion for several days friends from the neighboring villages had been collecting at Parimau, straining the house accommodation to the utmost and causing intense excitement. On the night previous to the day of days a great dance took place, entirely on the part of the women, for the men—noble creatures—never demean themselves by joining in such frivolities. The dancing takes the form of a curious shuffling of the feet and much undulation of the body. The greater the movement of the latter, combined with the least action of the legs, the nearer is the artist to perfection, according to Papuan standard.

KILLED MAN AND SKINNED HIM

Death of Dr. Isaac C. West in Texas Recalls Sensational Delaware Crime.

Dover, Del.—A tragedy that created the greatest sensation in the history of Delaware was revived when word was received here of the sudden death at Dallas, Tex., of Dr. Isaac C. West. On December 2, 1872, he killed Henry C. Turner, alias Couch Turner, a negro, in Dover, skinned him completely, and then set fire to the building in which the crime was committed. His purpose, it was claimed, was to secure $25,000 life insurance by substituting the negro's disfigured body, and making it appear he had been killed by an explosion of a medicinal gas that he manufactured.

The case was tried here in April, 1873. West was acquitted on the ground of insanity, but subsequently was convicted of arson, and served a term in Dover jail. He left Delaware after completing his sentence, and had not been heard from for years until word reached here of his death.

The tragedy was one of the most terrible ever committed in this country. West made a confession, in which he told of having skinned the body and buried portions of it in a half dozen different places here, in order to frighten negroes generally. It was only necessary to refer to the West case. This holds good in some instances to this day.

DEER JOINS HERD OF HORSES

Hunter Says Albino Doe Was Boycotted by Its Own Species and Cast Out.

Libby, Mont.—Henry Wegner spent a few days in Libby from his upper Yakt ranch. He stated that a pure white deer had become associated with his horses and had become so tame as to follow his horses into the corral each time they entered it, and was no more wild than the horses.

Mr. Wegner said it was a doe and had pink eyes, so he had named it "Albino." Old hunters here say that on account of its freakish appearance it had been driven away by other deer and had become an outcast, and in such cases the animal will always go to a herd of cattle or horses, if possible.

Crows Help the Farmers.

Lynchburg, Va.—Tobacco planters in the southern districts, due to the scarcity of labor, are trying an innovation by which the ordinary crow is being put to honest labor. The tobacco fields are overrun with the tobacco worm and it seems impossible to catch them by hand, as formerly. Corn is being planted in the tobacco fields, and this attracts the crows, who catch and eat the tobacco worm. The crow is not given to the use of the weed, and the growing tobacco is not molested.

IT'S HARD TO WORK

It's torture to work with a lame, aching back. Get rid of it. Attack the cause. Probably it's weak kidneys.

Heavy or confining work is hard on the kidneys, anyway, and once the kidneys become inflamed and congested, the trouble keeps getting worse.

The danger of running into gravel, dropsy or Bright's disease is serious. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, a fine remedy for backache or bad kidneys.

An Illinois Case

James E. Poyner, Rossville, Ill., says: "I was laid up with kidney trouble. My back pained so I couldn't move. The kidney secretions were in terrible condition. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me in short order and for four years the trouble has never returned."

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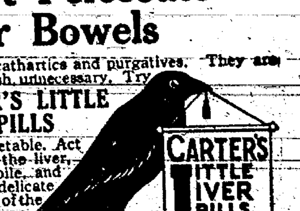

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SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

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is constantly growing in favor because it Does Not Stick to the Iron and it will not injure the finest fabric. For laundry purposes it has no equal. 16 oz. package 10c. 1-3 more starch for same money.

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DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. All dealers or sent express paid for $1.00.

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THOMPSON'S EYE WATER Quickly relieves weak, inflamed eyes. Sold everywhere. Booklet free.

JOHN L. THOMPSON SONS & CO., Troy, N.Y.

Quite Superfluous.

Mrs. Ellsworth had a new colored maid. One morning, as the maid came down stairs, the mistress said:

"Emma, did you knock at Miss Flora's door when I sent you up with her breakfast?"

"No, ma'am," replied the maid, with preternatural gravity. "What was de use ob a-knockin' at her do' when I knowed fo' sure she was in dar?"—New York Evening Post.

Thoughtful Papa.

"I don't think your father feels very kindly toward me," said Mr. Staylate.

"You misjudge him. The morning after you called on me he seemed quite worried for fear I had not proper courtesy."

"Indeed! What did he say?"

"He asked me how I could be so rude as to let you go away without your breakfast."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Her Last Chance.

"She was married at high noon."

"Yes, and everybody said it was high time."

The religion that makes a man take his coat off isn't the kind he makes a cloak of.

Nebraska Directory

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Rooms from $1.00 up single, 75 cents up double.

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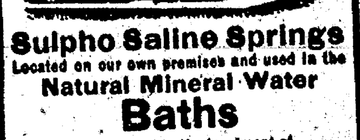

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JOHN MUIR'S STUDY MACHINE

Naturalist Tells of Wonderful Invention for Which He Has Not Yet Taken Out a Patent.

"Nevertheless I still indulged my love of mechanical invention," writes John Muir in his volume, "Story of My Boyhood and Youth." "I invented a desk in which the books I had to study were arranged in order at the beginning of each term. I also made a bed which set me on my feet every morning at the hour determined on, and in dark winter mornings just as the bed set me on the floor it lighted the lamp. Then, after the minutes allowed for dressing had elapsed, a click was heard, and the first book to be studied was pushed up from a rack below the top of the desk, thrown open, and allowed to remain there the number of minutes required. Then the machinery closed the book and allowed it to drop back into its stall, then moved the rack forward and threw up the next in order, and so on, all the day being divided according to the times of recitation, and time required and allotted to each study. "Besides this, I thought it would be a fine thing in the summer time, when the sun rose early, to dispense with the clock-controlled bed machinery, and make use of sunbeams instead. This I did simply by taking a lens out of my small spy glass, fixing it on a frame on the sill of my bedroom window, and pointing it to the sunrise; the sunbeams focussed on a thread, burned it through, allowing the bed machinery to put me on my feet. "When I wished to arise at any given time after sunrise, I had only to turn the pivoted frame that held the lens the requisite number of degrees or minutes. Thus I took Emerson's advice and hitched my dumping wagon bed to a star."

POOR GIRAFFE LOVED TURTLE

Animal's Suicide in Jardin des Plantes Explained to Satisfaction of Commissary.

It is a sad, sad story and the details will never be known—how the giraffe at the Jardin des Plantes, the Paris zoo, committed suicide. This giraffe, who held the record in her class for height, was neurasthenic. The attendants noticed the other day that she looked troubled. She stood in her front yard waving her long neck from side to side, her eyes in the clouds. Then she dashed her head against the side of her house, causing concussion of the brain.

The commissary of police was notified of her death and he opened an inquest. What were the reasons for suicide? She was of high standing, four and a half meters. She was not involved in the troubles of married life, for the simple reason that she was not married. Perhaps, however, she was in love.

When the commissary came to this question he felt sure he was on the right track. From the keepers he learned in fact that the giraffe some time previously had fallen in love with a turtle, but the latter showed almost stony indifference to her advances. She tried to make eyes at the turtle, but he seemingly paid no attention to her. The turtle seemed to think there was an inseparable distance between them. The inquest was ended and it only remained for the commissary to notify the family of the deceased.

Progressive Saskatchewan.

A traveler was asked by a fellow passenger who had just boarded the train at—well, call it Boosterville, Saskatchewan. "Well, what do you think of Boosterville?" The traveler gave his testimony, which was to the effect that he thought Boosterville was a real live town, a cute town, a town which meant to get there and which had a great future ahead of it, a town which had made remarkable progress during the short time it had been in existence. "When were you there?" inquired the man from Boosterville. "'Bout three weeks back," the traveler replied. "Gee!" cried the Boostervillian in astonishment that such implied ignorance could be, "Gee! You oughter seen it this morning!"—Canadian News.

Peculiarity of Cast Iron.

Singularly enough, cast iron, never considered very strong, and thought by most people to be far less durable than steel, improves greatly in strength when subjected to constant shocks. This was proved by guns of various ages and service. Guns tried a month after casting burst at the seventieth or eightieth discharge. Other guns, which had been in use for six years, failed to burst after 2,000 or 3,000 discharges, and cast iron bars, after being subjected to shocks, frequently gain 100 per cent. in strength. But, in all cases, the cast iron which proved strongest was cast iron which had had "a holiday" in between the hard work.

Remarkable "Doubles."

The double has long been a favorite character of fiction and drama; "The Lyons Mail" immediately comes to mind. One encounters him constantly on the stage, in mystifications of the kind of which "The Great Lafayette" was a master. So close, indeed, was the resemblance between him and his professional double that after his death in a hotel fire in Glasgow it was for some time a matter of uncertainty whether it was his body or that of the other man which was found in the ruins. The matter is a curious one. It might be worth investigating more closely.

MRS. RAVENYELP HAD PROOFS

Act Seemed Somewhat Mean, but It Left Conjugal Partner Without a Word to Say.

Placing the family phonograph on the library table, Mrs. Ravenyelp said to her husband:

"I have an old record here, Henry, and I want to see if you can guess what it is."

When a weird succession of sounds began to come from the horn of the instrument Ravenyelp knitted his brow and tried to identify them.

"It's a buzz saw plowing through a knot," he ventured.

"Guess again," said Mrs. Ravenyelp.

"A slide trombone in full cry."

"Hardly."

"Cat concert?"

"Nope."

"Hoot owl with his toes in a trap."

Smiling grimly, Mrs. Ravenyelp shook her head in the negative.

"Give it up," finally said Ravenyelp; "but as one last guess I'll say that it sounds very much like a siren whistle with the pip."

"I will agree that it is as bad as all you have named," Mrs. Ravenyelp remarked, "and I hope it will save a lot of argument in the future."

"But what is it?" insisted Ravenyelp.

"It's a record I made in your bedroom the other night," replied Mrs. Ravenyelp, "to prove to you that you really do snore in your sleep and to let you know just how awful it sounds."—Judge.

ADVOCATES TAX ON BABIES

Frenchwoman Would Penalize Parents of "Little Stranger," but Her Idea Is Not New.

A tax on babies!

That is the remedy proposed by Mme. du Morier of Versailles, France. Mme. du Morier declares that if parents had to pay a tax on babies people would think more carefully before bringing "little strangers" into the world, and that it would be one step forward to "better babies."

This would not be the first tax on babies, however, for in 1695 there was an actual tax on babies in England. A tax of two shillings had to be paid at the birth of each baby. This fell very heavily upon the parents, for at that time a shilling meant much more than it does today. The nobility, too, felt the burden of the taxes, for each baby was taxed according to rank, and the birth of a child of a duke added thirty pounds to the revenue.

Beards were once the subject of taxation. In the time of Peter the Great each man was taxed one hundred rubles if he wore a beard. Queen Elizabeth put a tax upon beards, too, and each man was taxed three farthings for a beard of a fortnight's growth.

Their Weapons Ready for Use.

Of King Nicholas of Montenegro somebody writes that "he stops people to examine their guns and pistols and rates anybody who carries them unloaded"—which recalls an anecdote related of himself by Count Moltke, when, in 1856, he accompanied the crown prince of Prussia to Moscow to attend the coronation of Alexander II. At a ball in the Kremlin Moltke was introduced to a group of picturesque potentates from central Asia, with their girdles stuck full of daggers and pistols in the Albanian manner, and he begged to know whether these fire-arms of theirs were loaded. "Why should I carry them if they were not loaded?" replied the spokesman of the party; and in a letter to his English wife Moltke confessed that "he had never experienced such a setback in all his life. 'Here at last,' he said, 'I have found "un homme serieux,"' a man who is what he looks and means what he says.

Virtue in the Lawn Mower.

So many little jests are cast at the lawn mower and the man who propels it that our eyes may become blinded to its very real virtues. These virtues do not lie so much in the primly clipped lawns, which, of course, are very nice and attractive, but in the effect a lawn mower has on its conductor, the man who runs it. A good lawn mower and a generous gift of blue-grass will do more for a man than a trip to the hills or the sea. They will harden his muscles, enlarge his lungs, reduce his fat and mellow his temper. Blessed is the lawn mower.—Sioux City Journal.

Small Talk.

Fuseli, the painter, had a great dislike to that species of conversation familiarly denominated "small talk." Once, when sitting in his room for a long while amongst some trifling visitors who were discussing the weather and such like interesting subjects, after remaining for a long time without speaking, burst forth with a "We had pork for dinner today!" "Dear! Mr. Fuseli," exclaimed one, "what an odd remark!" "Why," replied he, "it's as good as anything you've been saying for the last hour."

Thinks He Has a Rubens.

Bought for 36 cents, a painting discovered in a small Australian town has been ascribed to Rubens, the Dutch artist, and valued at $100,000. The present owner is Dr. Summers of Perth, W. A., who bought the canvas, the other day, for $250 from the man who made the discovery and acquired the picture for 36 cents. Dr. Summers is about to leave for London, Eng., in order to submit the canvas to the president of the Royal academy and other art experts.

MONKEY A BURGLAR SUSPECT

Chicago Crook Thought by the Police of That City to Have a Simian Assistant.

Some hard-pressed organ grinder has turned burglar and is using his trained monkey as an accomplice, according to the theory advanced by the Chicago police to account for certain mysterious robberies committed recently in the northern part of that city and in Evanston.

The burglarious monkey—if it was a burglar—visited the home of H. B. Wheelock, in Evanston. Monkey footprints were discovered on a window sill and the heavy shoe marks of a man on the ground below.

"It was about midnight when I heard a voice in the open window," said Mrs. Wheelock. "Then I heard a squeal and a soft thud as the animal leaped to the top of the bureau. This was followed by angry squealing. My husband was awakened. I heard a tray in which I kept a few trinkets being slid across the bureau. My husband leaped from bed and groped toward the electric light switch. As he reached the switch the animal gave a shriek and scrambled out of the window."

The police theory is that the owner figured that the monkey would grasp any glittering object it might come upon. The squeals were accounted for on the theory that the rope was jerked so violently as to anger the simian burglar.

VENICE MUST BE ENLARGED

Accommodation of Increasing Population Has Become a Problem for Italian City to Solve.

Venice is confronted by a serious problem. The city is rapidly gaining in population, and so far no place has been found to accommodate the increase. There are now 30,000 inhabitants in Venice in excess of suitable quarters. Among the many plans discussed is the building of new quarters at the Lido island. Another plan contemplates an additional town at the mouth of the Brenta river. To study the whole housing problem, as well as other questions of local importance, prominent citizens have organized a society named "Pro Venezia." The present population is 165,000, against 161,000 in 1911. The cholera kept many tourists from Venice in 1911, entailing a loss of thousands of dollars. Last year there were no such fears, and the biennial art exhibition and the dedication of the restored Campanile brought an unusual number of visitors.

Such Is Fame.

An Indianapolis lawyer, with a friend motored down to Greenfield, Ind., the birthplace of James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet. They had dinner at the hotel, and thought they would like to see the house where Riley lived. So they asked the hotel man:

"Where is the Riley house?"

"I don't know any hotel by that name," he replied; "though there may be some such boarding house here."

"I mean the James Whitcomb Riley house," said the lawyer, thinking his host had misunderstood.

"I don't know him; you may be able to find his name in the city directory."

"I guess he's moved," said the lawyer, as he aimlessly thumbed the directory.

"Probably," the hotel keeper commented. "Some of them Irish don't stay long in a place!"

No English Mountains.

There is no long range of mountains in England, but there are extensive areas of hill country and many points of considerable height, though not nearly so high as many in this country. The highest point in England is Scofell-pike, in the Lake district, 3,210 feet high. The highest point of the Cheviot hills (they say hills instead of mountains) is the Cheviot, 2,676 feet. There is a range of hills called the Pennine, the highest point of which, called the Peak of Derbyshire, is 2,088 feet in height. These altitudes are greatly exceeded by many in different parts of this country. Wales has one point higher than any in England, Snowdon, 3,460 feet.

Frankness Always Best.

Absolute frankness usually works for the good of everybody. Like all rules, this has exceptions, but like other rules it is not much affected by them. No real man wants an unwilling wife, and no true woman wants a husband who does not love her, and probably does love somebody else. Money has nothing whatever to do with the case, and would not enter into the calculation of either. To suspect the genuineness of an affection that is balanced against a cash settlement is natural enough and there is little wonder that the world believes that greed or revenge lurks at the base of plans which find their way to a court of law.

Measure of Self.

Judgment is another name for discrimination, whose healthy action is absolutely necessary to that freedom of choice which all have. It is the wrong use of this faculty which leads to all the criticism and condemnation, so prevalent in though. "Judge not lest ye be judged" is the statement of a principle. You get back exactly the kind of thought you send out. This is a law that you can prove for yourself. If you are constantly seeing the shortcomings of those about you those shortcomings will appear in yourself. —Unity.

TO CHANGE COURSE OF RHINE

German Idea Is to Have Great River Find the Sea Through the Fatherland.

That their great river should at last dribble to the sea through a number of mouths in foreign teritory has long been a cause of sentimental regret to the German people. A society has now been formed at Coblentz to correct this mistake of nature.

Prof. Hans Busz of Munster has just published a book to help on the objects of the new society. He urges that the Rhine, instead of flowing as it does, northwest through the Netherlands, ought to flow from Duisburg, in Rhenish Prussia, northwest of Emden, the most westerly port of the German empire. The distance would be about 150 miles, and no locks would be needed.

The professor wants a canal of first rate proportions, comparable to those of Suez or Panama, and seeks to show that such a waterway would capture the traffic which now goes to Rotterdam and the Maas, and that in a few years Emden would become a world port. Professor Busz estimates that the "New Rhine" would cost $187,500,000, a large sum; but, he points out, only three-quarters of the extra $250,000,000 is to be spent on the army under the new law. He calculated that the gross takings during the first years would not be more than $5,000,000.

A year ago the Prussian minister of public works announced that the government regarded the project favorably, and had it under consideration. The new society starts under favorable auspices.

MAY BE SHIP LOST IN 1840

Finding of Wreck Evidently in Water Many Years Believed to Be Solution of Ocean Mystery.

An unknown wreck, which may prove the solution to the mystery of a ship which disappeared in 1840, has just be described at Westernport, Victoria, Australia. Diving operations were being conducted with the object of raising a sunken barge, and while the "sweep" was being dragged along the bottom of the channel it fouled an obstruction and remained fast. A diver was lowered beneath the waters, and found that the apparatus had become entangled in the hull of an old wreck, and further investigation showed that this vessel evidently had foundered many years ago, for it was thickly covered with marine growth. The sunken ship was constructed of English oak, the timbers visible being approximately 12 inches by 8 inches thick. Residents in the neighborhood told that several skeletons had been discovered in the sand opposite the wreck, and expressed the opinion that in all likelihood they were those of persons who were washed ashore. No reference to the wreck has been discovered in the department records, but it has been recalled that a weather bound vessel was reported at Westernpoint in 1840 and never seen since.

Writers of Historic Songs.

Most of the songs that have made history were written by men who had no other claim to immortality. The "Marseillaise" is the only production of Rouget de Lisle which has survived, and "The Wearing of the Green" was the work of an anonymous purveyor of ballads for the street hawkers of Dublin. Max Schneckenburger, an obscure Swabian merchant, who never published anything else, composed in 1840 some verses of which the burden was thus translated:

"Dear Fatherland, no danger thine; Firm stand thy sons to watch the Rhine."

Little was heard of these until 30 years later, when the Franco-German war gave them an enormous vogue. They were then adopted as the national anthem of United Germany, and a yearly pension of 3,000 marks was conferred on the composer of the tune to which they were set.

Put Socialism Above Life.

His wife's opposition to socialism, of which he was a strong advocate and one of the leaders in this city, is believed to have been the cause of James M. Bronson, a barber, hanging himself in his barber shop and poolroom.

Bronson's plans for killing himself were deliberate. He first drove an iron hook into a ceiling joist, then attached a stout rope, stood on the edge of one of the pool tables, and jumped off.

The man had gone to his shop early and pulled down the window shades to screen the interior from the street. Peter Moses, a grocer, became suspicious later in the morning when the shop was not opened, and peering through the window saw the body hanging from the ceiling.—Wilmington (Del.) Dispatch to the Philadelphia Record.

Animals Warn of Earthquakes.

One of the mysteries still unsolved is that of the sense by which the lower animals become aware of the approach of earthquakes at Guadalajara, Mexico, the many parrots of the city showed great and unusual restlessness, and during the period of disturbance the increased cries of the birds gave warning of the nearness of the worst shocks. Rats, also, became alarmed, fleeing from the city before the earthquakes came.

Supersensitiveness to faint shocks hardly gives satisfactory explanation, for modern seismographs are very sensitive, and it is quite unlikely that tremors too slight to be recorded would be felt so strongly as to give alarm.

Better Than Spanking.

Spanking will not cure children of wetting the bed, because it is not a habit but a dangerous disease. The C. H. Rowan Drug Co. Dept. B1077 Chicago, Ills., have discovered a strictly harmless remedy for this distressing disease and to make known its merits they send a 50 c package securely wrapped and prepaid Absoultely Free to any reader of The Argus. This remedy also cures frequent desire to urnite and inability to control urine during the night or day in old or young. The C. H. Rowan Drug Co. is an Old Reliable House write them today for this free medicine. Cure the afflicted members of your family, then tell your neighbors and friends about this remedy.

Try Solace At Our Expense

Money Back for any case of

Rheumatism, Neuralgia or Headache that Solace Fails to Remove

SOLACE REMEDY is a recent medical discovery of three German Scientists that dissolves Uric Acid Crystals and Purifies the Blood. It is easy to take, and will not effect the weakest stomach.

It is guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Law to be absolutely free from opiates or harmful drugs of any description.

SOLACE is a pure specific in every way, and has been proven beyond question to be the surest and quickest remedy for Uric Acid Troubles known to medical science, no matter how long standing. It reaches and removes the root of the trouble (Uric Acid) and purifies the blood.

THE SOLACE CO., of Battle Creek are the Sole U. S. Agents and have thousands of voluntary testimonial letters which have been received from grateful people SOLACE has restored to health. Testimonial letters, literature and FREE BOX sent upon request.

R. Lee Morris, president of the First National bank of Chico, Texas, wrote the solace Company as follows:

"I want you to send a box of Solace to my father in Memphis, Tenn., for which I enclose $1. This remedy has been used by some friends of mine here and I must say its action wonderful. (Signed) R. L. Morris."

Put up in 25c, 50c and $1.00 boxes.

IT'S MIGHTY FINE TO BE WELL AND YOU CAN SOON BE SO BY TAKING SOLACE. No Special Treatment Schemes of Fees. JUST SOLACE ALONE does the work. Write today for the free box, etc.

SOLACE REMEDY CO., Battle Creek, Mich.

FIND JOKE HARD TO FORGIVE

Detective Burns Aroused Ire of Female Fellow-Passengers, and Also Their Curiosity.

Detective W. J. Burns was blessed by the pope the other day. Half a dozen well-to-do ladies reading that statement earnestly hoped that the blessing is a defective and insincere one, because Burns played a joke on them that they can never forgive. They were fellow passengers with him on the Mauretania.

"Please, Mr. Burns," they said to him, pleadingly and working their eyes, "please make us a speech in the cabin this evening. Tell us about the wonderful detectaphone."

So Burns did. All the cabin passengers were there. He explained to them that the detectaphone could be hidden almost anywhere.

"In order to make my little talk a convincing one," said he, "I had detectaphones hidden in every cabin before I came on board the boat. Last night I listened for hours—"

"Oh!" said many ladies, springing to their feet.

Then they remembered themselves, and pretended they were just fixing their skirts and sat down again, and from time to time pinched their cheeks to restore their color. Then Burns said it was all a joke. The various ladies laughed hollowly, like the breaking of plates. When Burns concluded they came to him, one at a time, and eyed him sadly, and stood in pensive poses.

"Did you really?" they asked him.

He assured them that he had merely been spoofing. They all said they were so glad to hear that. They said he didn't seem at all that sort of a man. Then they said:

"Dear Mr. Burns—"

Mr. Burns inclined an ear.

"What did that hussy in yellow talk about last night?"

DIRECTORY

UNDER A NEW TIME CARD in effect Jan. 1st, No 44 will stop at Falls City & Napier only, No. 16 at Humboldt, Dawson, Salem, Falls City, Rulo and Napier. No. 42 will stop at Humboldt, Falls City and Napier only. The afternoon train to Lincoln is now called No. 41, and the night train to Lincoln is now No. 43.

TIME TABLE NO. 128.

TRAIN	ARRIVE	DEPART
13		2:08 a. m.
14	6:25 a. m.	6:30 a. m.
15	2:35 p. m.	2:40 p. m.
16	3:15 p. m.	m. 3:25 p.
41	3:13 p. m.	3:20 p. m.
42	3:40 p. m.	3:45 p. m.
43	11:10 p. m.	11:15 p. m.
44	3:02 a. m.	3:07 a. m.
119		6:30 a. m.
120	6:30 p. m.	

Fine Job Printing The "ARGUS"

Baby Can Help In Applying

Campbell's Varnish Stains

Spreads smoothly, flows freely and hardens into a permanent finish. Good for **Floors, Furniture & Woodwork**

Easy to apply. 13 colors

Made by Carpenter-Morton Co., Boston

BROOM HOLDER FREE

Present this Coupon at dealer's store and receive one of the Campbell Broom Holders free.

FOR SALE BY

COTTON DRUG CO.

Wood Produce Co.

Poultry, Eggs, Cream, Hides, Incubators, Separators and Engines.

Get our prices. Phone 57.

Wood Produce Co.

A. O. U. W. No. 293

Regular Meetings 2nd and 4th Fridays in A. O. U. W. Hall.

Visiting Brothers Welcome.

LEWIS FELLERS, Recorder R. E. BOWEN, M. W.

E. C. PHILLIPS, D. G. M. W.

Dr. W. S. Cherry,

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

PHONES

Office 3. Residence 44.

DR. F. C. COLLINS

VETERINARIAN

Pawnee City, Nebr.

GET A SHAVE

A hair cut, a shampoo, at the popular barber shop of

W. M. CHANDLER

where the artists take pride in pleasing their customers, and where all work in the barber line is performed by experts and courteous treatment is accorded to everybody.

POPULAR PRICES

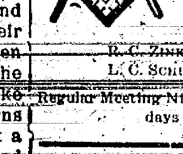

Table Rock Lodge No. 108 A. F. A. M.

R. C. Zink, Worshipful Master

L. C. Schlick, Secretary

Regular Meeting Night, Second and Fourth Tues days of each month.

J. O. FULTON

House, Sign, Ornamental Painting, Paper Hanging and Frescoing.

Table Rock, Nebraska.

Dr. Roy R. Scarr,

DENTIST

Office Hours, 8 to 12 and 1 to 5.

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FRANK A. BARTON,

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Office over Farmer's National Bank

Pawnee City, Nebr.

M H Marble.

Justice of the Peace, Notary Public

Insurance Rent

Collections a Specialty

TABLE ROCK - - NEBRASKA

Neb Hist Society

Table Rock Argus.

Vol. 31 No. 41 TABLE ROCK, NEBR., AUGUST 15, 1913 Whole No. 1674

THE

STATE BANK

OF

TABLE ROCK, NEB.

Capital Paid In, $50,000 · Surplus, $10,000

Transacts a general banking business. Drafts drawn on all points in Europe. Careful attention to collections. Farm loans negotiated, and insurance written at lowest rates.

Deposits in this Bank are protected by the DEPOSITOR'S GUARANTEE FUND of the State of Nebraska.

Interest paid on time deposits.

J. I. MILLER, G. D. MILLER, N. V. DAVID, C. J. WOOD,

President Vice Presidents Cashier

The State Bank of Table Rock.

Local News

Mrs. F. M. Schmalle visited with her parent in Adams last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Glen were Sunday visitors at the Woods farm.

Miss Pearl Tibbets of Pawnee City visited Gertrude Glen last Sunday.

Miss Mabel Murphy has been visiting friends in Lincoln the past week.

Geo. Rielly, of Norton Kansas, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rielly.

Charles Purcell of Kansas City is here for a week or ten days visit with relatives and friends.

Chree up' Only thirty-one days in August, and eighteen of them gone. Plenty of rain in October.

While working at Fall City John Griffing fell into the engine pit, sustaining a broken ankle, but is able to be about.

140 acre pasture for rent, near Elk Creek. For information please write Mrs. Ellen McClure, 1736 Euclid ave, Lincoln, Nebr.

The Columbia (Mo.) Tribune says a man lost a pig. He advertised for it and the next morning, it was back in its pen, and had another pig with it. It would be difficult to beat this.

Mrs. Margaret Lehman, who has been confined to her bed for some time at her sister's, Mrs. Taylor's has imoroved so much that that she was abi to be moved to the home of her son's E. L. Craig.

Mrs. Arnold Petrasek is on the sick list.

Only five Sundays remain of this conference year.

Mrs. Bob Broyles, Lucy and the twins are visiting at Bethany Mo.

Mr. W. T. Taylor who has been down with a fever is some better.

Mrs. Charlie Martin and son Fred from Tabor, Iowa, are visiting here.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society met at the parsonage on Wednesday afternoon.

Misses Marguerite Faulknor and Cleo Lehman, of Pawnee City were Monday visitors athe C. H. Carmichael home.

Mrs. Linn and children who have been the guests of Mrs. Amy Marble for some time, returned to their home Saturday.

Owing to the rain of Sunday afternoon, and the threatening weather in the evening, the uuion service was not held last Sunday night.

The campers arrived home from the Epworth Assembly last Friday. They report a fine time, and express satisfaction with the platform talent which was presented at this great assembly.

We are much gratified at a slight increase in our Sunday morning attendance. Many people are finding out that it is not as warm in our well-ventilated church as it is automobiling over these sun-burnt roads, or trying to keep cool under the sparse shade of withering trees. And it is a lot more satisfying to those whose consciences have not reached a state of religious dry-rot.

James Purcell, of Table Rock, is here visiting his daughter, Mrs. McCoy.—Dawson Reporter.

FOR SALE— A Ford Model "T" five passenger touring car in the best condition for sale at Fencl's Garage. Phone 39.

Flora Neve, D. C. Doctor of Choripractic. Located at W. G. Carter's residence. Office hours 9—12 A. M.—2—5 P. M. Examination Free.

Mr. J. D. Longwell, for so many years a member of this church, has written for his church letter, intending to unite with an M. E. Church, South, just organizing at Wadsworth Texas, where he lives with his son.

FOR SALE

1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargan prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it, also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply.

Address Lock Box 11 Trenton, Mich.

Skittish Mother

The old lady from the country and her small son were driving to town when a large mortor car bore down upon them. The horse began to prance whereupon the old lady jumped out screaming at the top of her voice. The chauffuer stopped and offered to help. "That's all right," said the boy, composedly. I can manage the horse. You just lead mother past.—Oxford Standard

Twenty-five Years Ago

Twenty-five years ago Bertha Schultz was murdered in Pawnee City and her death was avenged by the murderer being taken from the court house, where he had been secreted by the sheriff, and hung from the overhead railroad bridge west of the Rock Island depot. Miss Schultz was employed at the now Exchange hotel, and her slayer, Fremont Emmons, was an attendant at the same house. Emmons was jealows of the girl and he stabbed her with a shoe-knife, killing her almost instantiy. The murder was committed in broad daylight and was witnessed by a number of our citizens.—Pawnee Republican.

Caught with the Goods

Thomas Riley and Will Kussman where apprehended on their return from a trip to the country Monday night with a number of chickens in their possession. They were arraigned before Judge McNair Tuesday Kussman pleading guilty to chicken stealing and Riley pleading guilty to harboring a thief. They were bound over to the district court $200 bond each, and in default of bail Kussman is in jail. Riley furnished a cash bond. The chickens they got on this occasion were the property of John Little, and it is said they have been selling many chickens to local buyers during the past six months.

LATER—Kussman was arraigned before Judge Raper of the district court Tuesday afternoon, and upon pleading guilty was sentenced to serve forty days in jail and to pay the costs in the case. The case against Riley is being heard as we go to press, he having retained counsel and we understand, having changed his plea when arraigned in higher court—Pawnee Chief.

Sticths In Time.

Had Father Nofh been quite wise he would have killed the pair of flies that roosted in the ark; he let that pregnant duty slide while he and Shem and Japhet tried to navigate their bark. Two flies were all there were all told! And Noah might have knocked them cold with one good husky swat; he had the chance—he let it slip while he went mooning round his ship—the knowledge makes me hot! And ever since the sons of men have toiled wrought and toiled again, to kill the measly flies; the more we kill the more we find, the more we knock the blamed thing blind, the more their legion rise. We're all, like Noah, more or less responsible for the distress that makes all hope seem vague; we see some ugly things alive, and let them live and grop and thrive until they are a plague. We calmly veiw the noxious weeds, and habits bad, and evil deeds, which breed so beastly fast! We let them grow and multiply as Father Noah did the fly; and kick ourselves at last, "A stitch in time," the poet said (he had a long ane shapely head), "will save you nine, by gum." And nothing truer will you find in all the years that lie behind, or all the years to come.—Walt Mason.

Table Rock and Tecumseh Ball Game

The game opened with Molasses at the stick, and small-pox catching. Cigar was in the box, with plenty of smoke. Horn was on first base and Fiddle on second. Backed by Corn in the field, he made it hot for umpiee Apple, who was rotten. Ax came to bat and chopped. Cigar let Brick walk, and Sawdust filled the bases. Song made a hit and Twenty made a score. Cigar went out, and Balloon started to pitch, but went straight up; then Cherry tried it but went wild. Old Ice kept cool in the game until he was hit by a pitched ball, and then you ought to have heard Ice Cream. Cabbage had a good head and kept quiet. Grass covered lots of ground and the crowd cheered when Spider caught the fly. Bread loafed on third and pumped Organ, who played fast and put Light out.

In the fifth inning Wind began to blow about what he could do. Hammer began to knock, and trees began to leave. The way they roasted Peanuts was a fright. Knife was put out for cutting first base. Lightning finished pitching the game and struck out six men. In the ninth Apple told Fiddle to take his base, and then Song made another hit. Trombone made a slide, and Meat was put out on the plate.

There was lots of betting on the game, but Soap cleaned up. The score was 28 to 6 in favor of Table Rock. Doot said that if he had pitched he would have shut them out.

Table Rock

BASE BALL CALANDER

Watch this Calander for announcements of Base Ball Games for next week.

A Big Game Every Day

Table Rock Carnival

August 21, 22 and 23.

Former Table Rocker attempts Suicide

The St. Joe Gazette of last Saturday gives the following particulars of the attempt of Claude Coe to committ suicide in a disorderly house in that city on Friday night. Coe formerly lived in Table Rock but moved from here several years ago—

Claude E. Coe, 36 years old, Ainsworth, Nebr., last night attempted to commit suicide in an alleged disorderly house at 317 Main street, by swallowing a quantity of cyanide. He was taken to St. Joseph hospital where Police Surgeon J. T. Stamey and Dr. E. S. Ballard attended him. He fully recovered in a short while and was sent to Central police station on a charge of being found in a disorderly house. He took the poison after he had told Helen Nelson, and inmate of the place, that he was tired of life. According to the Nelson woman, he told her yesterday that he was going to end his life but she talked him out of it. He has been in St. Joseph two weeks. The Nelson woman was arrested by Cycle officer Enders, because she refused to talk when first questioned, but she was later released.

A Surprise Party

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rush were greatly surprise last Saturday afternoon when their friends and neighbors went to their home to tender congratulations upon the anniversary of the forty second year of their married life. After spending an hour visiting, everybody was invited into the dining room, where ice cream and cake was served by the ladies. Immediately after luncheon Rev. Wimberly made a speech, and in behalf of the many present, presented the happy couple with a nice rocking chair and beautiful table cloth. Mr. Bush made a few remarks in response. After a few hyms and other songs were sungs, E. C. Phillips, the people went to their homes wishing Mr. and Mrs. Bush many happy returns.

Obituary-Greiner

Lowel William Greiner, son of William an Cora Greiner was born January 6, 1894, and died July 2?, 1913, aged 19 year, 6 months and 19 days. It seems strange that one so young in years, just coming into the strenght of manhood should so suddenly be snatched away from this earthly life. It took only about a week of illness to change the whole plan. He was carefully reared in a Christian home and in his last moments did not forget that training. Shortly before he passed away he put his arms around his parent's neck, spoke words of comfort to them, repeated the Lord's prayer and shortly he was not for God took him.

He will be greatly missed in his home and among the large circle of friends for he was ever ready to help and was himself friendly.

He leaves to mourn his early departure a father, mother, two brothers, besides other relatives and friends.

"We shall meet but we shall miss him,
There will be on vacant chair
We shall linger and caress him
When we breathe our evening prayer.

For aching, burning, tired swollen and tender feet

Relief may be had by the use of

A. D. S. Foot Soap

A soothing and healing soap composed of Iodine, Eucalypsus, Borax Olive Oil and Bran.

Gradually removes Corns, Bunions and Callouses

25c per Cake

Cotton Drug Co.

New Jewelry

Just received a shipment of jewelry direct from the factory, This offers you the newest designs at lowest prices.

New bracelets, pendants, necklaces, bar pins, Folis coat chains, slipper pins, circle friendship pins and lockets.

R. C. COTTON

Jeweler and Optician

ARE YOU INSURED

If not, why run the risk when rates are so low and THE HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY has stood for over a century, writing all classses of Fire Insurance.

Better at once consult.

Harter & Beck

Replace Your Old Gates With The Low Priced Cant Sag

Now is the time to improve the looks and value of your farm by putting up Can't-Sag Gates. Notice how the boards are double-bolted in between 8 angle steel uprights. They can't sag or drag. Stock can see them plainly—won't break them down or twist them out of shape.

The first cost is no more than that of the clumsy short-lived all-wood gates, yet they last five times as long.

Build Your Own Can't-Sag Gates

if you prefer and save money. We sell the complete gates ready to hang or just the Gate Steels, which include 8 angle steel uprights, double truss brace, all bolts, hinges, lag screws, lightning socket-wrench and direction sheet. Come in and examine the Can't-Sag Gate next time you come to town.

FOR SALE BY

Table Rock Lumber Company

NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

ITEMS OF INTEREST PERTAINING TO VARIOUS LOCALITIES.

ARE BRIEF BUT TO THE POINT

The News of Many Climes Told in Short and Pithy Paragraphs, Written Expressly for the Busy Man's Perusal.

Washington

Dr. Paul Samuel Reinsch of the University of Wisconsin has been nominated by President Wilson for minister to China.

* * *

In an effort to hasten the progress of the tariff bill, leaders on both sides of the senate have determined to back a movement to have the senate begin sessions at 11 a. m., instead of noon.

* * *

Secretary McAdoo is conducting an investigation to obtain evidence to sustain his charge that the recent decline of United States 2 per cent bonds was due to action of eastern banks.

* * *

Reductions in express rates which will cost the companies fully $26,000,000 a year, approximately 10 per cent of their gross revenue, have been obtained by the interstate commerce commission.

* * *

The first of the international peace treaties embodying Secretary Bryan's plans has been actually signed. It was between the United States and Salvador and soon will be sent to the senate for ratification.

* * *

Senator Lippett of Rhode Island aroused democratic leaders of the senate to spirited replies when, discussing the cotton schedule, he charged that it was discriminated against New England in favor of the south and that it was prepared haphazardly.

* * *

Further to popularize the parcel post system with the public, Postmaster General Burleson has announced that after August 15 the weight limit on packages would be placed at twenty pounds (it now is eleven pounds), and that a sharp reduction in charges for the transportation of packages will be made.

Complaints from many railroads against alleged inadequate compensation for increased weight of mail matter under the parcel post system has culminated in a notice to the post office department from the Toledo, St. Louis & Western company that at the end of sixty days it will discontinue the transportation of mail.

* * *

Domestic

Hundreds of German singers are in Lincoln attending the twelfth annual state sangerfest, which began Wednesday.

* * *

The season's heat record in Kansas was broken Tuesday, when a temperature of 114 degrees was registered at Clay Center.

* * *

A jury at Jefferson City, Mo., acquitted two moving picture show proprietors on a charge of violating the Sunday law.

* * *

An attempt was made to assassinate Police Captain Steve Maloney of Omaha in the office of police headquarters Monday.

* * *

The second annual state tennis tournament is being held this week on the fast courts of the lake shore at Capital Beach, at Lincoln.

* * *

The Catholic church at Morenci, near Clifton, Ariz., was almost totally wrecked by an explosion of dynamite. This was the second attempt at destruction.

* * *

Governor Major of Missouri will take charge of a gasoline traction engine and four road graders, August 20 and 21, the day set apart in his proclamation for improvement of the public highways.

* * *

The launch of cattle to the Kansas City stock yards from all sections of Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri, which began in earnest Monday, when thirty thousand were unloaded, continued with the receipts of 16,000 more.

* * *

Mayor Harrison of Chicago has appointed police women for duty at the beaches, dance halls and other places where it is believed they will be more efficient than men.

* * *

Governor Lee Cruce of Oklahoma has revoked four pardons issued by Acting Governor J. J. McAlester, and also modified two, publishing letters of concerns by wire that he would consider any effort on their part to put into effect school book contracts signed by McAlester in arrest of law state.

* * *

Mrs. James Rudolph and three children and all the members of a threshing crew, with one exception, were taken suddenly ill with ptomaine poisoning following the noonday meal at the Rudolph home near Fremont.

* * *

The administration currency bill, still further amended in important particulars, emerged from the democratic conference of the house banking and currency committee Tuesday over the protests of Representatives Neely of Kansas, Eagle of Texas and Ragsdale of South Carolina.

Foreign

A party of American pilgrims, headed by Bishop Tihen of Lincoln, were formally received by the pope at Rome last week.

* * *

A further mishap to the Schroeder-Sthans Arctic expedition is reported in a telegram, telling of the sinking of the relief ship Lovenskield.

* * *

A gold field of exceptional richness has been discovered in the southern part of the province of Katanga in the Belgium Congo, according to dispatches.

* * *

The Russian ministry of the interior is credited with the intention of permitting the holy synod to proclaim the Baptists "a sect especially harmful to the state," and therefore not eligible for registration and not possessing the right of liberty of worship.

* * *

That the Mormon church has decided to abandon its Mexican colonization scheme and devote its energies to the development of lands and settlements in southern Alberta was the announcement of President Joseph Smith of Salt Lake City recently.

* * *

Mexico

President Wilson has formally accepted the resignation of the Mexican ambassador, Henry Lane Wilson, to take effect on October 14.

* * *

The convention of the Catholic party for the nomination of candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency opened at Mexico City Tuesday. Delegates represented every state.

* * *

G. Duthe, American power plant engineer of the lumber mills of Jesus Maders company at Pearson, Chihuahua, is a prisoner of Maximo Castillo's gang of bandits, who are holding him for a ransom of $200.

* * *

President Huerta's prestige among Mexicans in the capital undoubtedly has been strengthened by what is regarded as his defiance of the United States. Even those who had been lukewarm in their support of the administration, profess admiration for the soldier president who dared to talk back to Washington.

* * *

Increased antagonism has been aroused among Mexicans toward President Wilson's plan for the pacification of the republic by the latest news from Washington that the object of John Lind's visit there as the personal representative of President Wilson is to consult with prominent Mexicans and advise them that the only basis on which Mexico will be recognized by the United States is the elimination of President Huerta.

* * *

General

Farmers around Grand Island have begun cutting corn for fodder, adding to the store of rough feed for the season whatever salvage the corn fields offer.

* * *

Smoking on all types of street cars except the old style open cars used in summer has been prohibited by the New York public service commission.

* * *

Word received by the railway commission at Lincoln is to the effect that 300 cars would be sent out of Kansas City immediately to relieve the present car shortage.

* * *

Raising of minimum carload limits for flour shipments is being fought by millers of the state. The matter is to come up soon before the interstate commerce commission.

* * *

Dynamite in a bundle of oats caused an explosion in a threshing machine near Burchina, Iowa, in which Bert Jones, a farmer, was probably fatally injured.

* * *

Chicago's tan policewomen, clad in modest blue tailor-made suits and caps, with a dash of tan and bats with blue bands, are now on duty. Their work will be mainly to look out for women and children.

* * *

Discouraging corn prospects which became evident during the month of July did not keep Nebraskans from completing the purchase automobiles. According to the records of the office of the secretary of state, there were 2,005 new cars and motor cycles registered there during July, or more than seventy-five for every business day during the month.

* * *

Stillwater, Okla., is to have its postmaster named in a primary election.

* * *

Excitement in the corn market has whirled prices up more than 2 cents. This made the advance equal to about 7 cents in the last week.

* * *

Escaping death or serious injury by only the fraction of a second, Mr. and Mrs. William Cassidy of Havelock, with their two children, were carried 100 feet on the pilot of a locomotive after a Burlington freight train had struck their automobile.

* * *

Farms covering a strip six miles long and 100 rods wide literally will be burned up unless the efforts of the state, Nebraska and Montana, according to figures compiled by railroads traversing those states from reports of agents at points of their lines.

CASH FOR THE BANKS

NEBRASKA GETS IN ON GOVERNMENT ADVANCE.

SOUTH WANTS HER SHARE

In Need of Vast Sum for Proper Movement of Grain—Corn Crop $500,000,000 Bushels Short.

Washington.—Four Nebraska financiers were represented in the conference held at the treasury department Friday between western bankers and Assistant Secretary Williams, in which the proposition of having government funds deposited in widely scattered banks to prevent a possible stringency at crop moving time was discussed. They were S. K. Warrich, of Scottsbluff, J. D. Richards and A. H. Davis of Omaha and J. C. French of South Omaha. In general satisfaction was expressed over the plan of the department to aid the banks. It is expected that about $1,000,000 will be placed in Nebraska banks when the apportionment is made, which will not be for a week or ten days. The one criticism on which the greatest stress was laid was the absolute condition laid down by Assistant Secretary Williams that 10 per cent of the securities to be furnished by the banks must be government bonds. This is regarded by many of the bankers who attended the conference as a scheme on the part of the treasury to bring up the price of bonds, which they allege have been depreciated by the manipulation of New York banks.

August Crop Report.

Washington.—A loss of 800,000,000 bushels of corn, the uniform greatest farm crop, has resulted from the great damage wrought by drouth and other conditions since July 1, the government agricultural experts estimate in their August crop report. A total production of 2,672,000,000 bushels of corn was predicted. This is 452,000,000 bushels less than last year's crop. The general condition was placed at 75.8 per cent of a normal, compared with 89.1 on July 1. Kansas was hit hardest, the condition having been reduced from 81.6 per cent in July, to 30 per cent on August 1. Oklahoma came next with a condition of 44 against 87 in July, and Nebraska reported 57 against 91 July 1. These states have almost 19 per cent of the total area planted to corn this year.

SOUTH WANTS ITS SHARE.

In Need of Millions for Proper Movement of Crops.

Washington.—Representatives of thirty-six southern cities gathered at the treasury department to discuss with Secretary McAdoo and Assistant Secretary Williams plans for the distribution of the south's share of the fifty million dollars of government funds about to be deposited in banks throughout the agricultural sections of the country to aid in financing the fall movement of crops. Arrangements for handling the money were agreed upon tentatively, although final plans will not be announced until after the conference to be held at the department with the bankers from the middle west and the Pacific coast cities.

Wants One Cent Postage.

Washington.—One cent postage rates from reduced parcel post rates was the plea of Senator Bryan in a speech in defense of his opposition to postmaster Burleson's orders reducing parcel post rates. "If we lose on the cents a pound in the transportation of newspapers and magazines, how can we expect to make a profit in the transportation of merchandise which is liable to be much more bulky and expensive?" he asked.

To Dispose of Reservation Land.

Washington.—Secretary Lane of the interior department has issued regulations authorizing the disposal under the reclamation plan of about 44,000 acres of land within the former Fort Niobrara military reservation, Nebraska. Applications must be presented at Valentine, Neb., between October 13 and 25.

Nebraska's Winter Wheat Crop.

Lincoln, Neb.—With winter wheat of nearly 11,000,000 bushels over last year's crop, Nebraska farmers have no intention of looking down in the mouth because of conditions surrounding the corn crop.

Metcalfes Arrive at Colon.

Colon.—Richard Lee Metcalfe of Lincoln, Neb., who is to succeed Maurice H. Thatcher as governor of the Panama canal zone, arrived here Thursday. Mr. Metcalfe was accompanied by his family.

Discontinue Sale of Dead Letters.

Washington. — "Dead letter sales," which have been an annual feature of the division in which the matter is destined. There the matter of manifest value will be held for one year, subject to reclamation and then sold at auction.

DOINGS IN CONGRESS

WHAT LAWMAKERS AT WASHINGTON ARE DOING.

Result of Deliberations on More Important Measures Given in Condensed Form.

Friday.

The Senate—Announcement was made of the death of Senator Johnston of Alabama and adjournment out of respect to his memory was taken at 12:07 p. m. until noon Saturday.

James A. Emery of the national association of manufacturers contined his testimony before lobby investigating committee.

The House—Considered miscellaneous bills.

Representative Roddenbury's resignation as a member of the house lobby investigating committee was accepted and Speaker Clark appointed Representative Ferris of Oklahoma to the place.

Representative Hulings introduced a bill designated to eliminate gambling in stocks and bonds and in warehouse receipts of all commodities.

Board of engineers recommended extensive improvements to East river, New York, to cost $13,400,000.

Adjourned at 12:54 p. m. until noon Tuesday out of respect to the late senator Johnston.

Thursday.

The Senate—Report from Attorney General McReynolds was read denying that department of justice maintained espionage system over federal courts. Senator Borah, speaking on report, flatly charged agents of the department of justice had investigated federal judges to influence action. Senator Norris endorsing his views in part.

General debate on tariff bill was resumed with Senator Warren attacking agricultural schedule.

James Emery, of national association of manufacturers, told lobby committee of formation of national council for industrial defense.

Senator Owen introduced bill to authorize treasury to buy outstanding government 2 per cent bonds at par and interest.

Senator Penrose introduced amendment to tariff bill to prevent foreign countries from "dumping" surplus goods in United States at lower rates.

Senator Chamberlain introduced a resolution for investigation of fees received by clerks of federal district and circuit courts.

Debate of Mexican situation precipitated by unsuccessful attempt of Senator Clark of Wyoming to get action on his resolution for investigation of conditions.

Considered nominations in executive session.

Adjourned at 6:06 p. m. to noon Friday.

The House—Not in session; meets at noon Friday.

James L. Elwell, former employe of national association of manufacturers testified before house committee.

Wednesday.

The Senate—Resumed general debate on tariff.

Senator Lippitt attacked cotton schedule and offered a substitute.

Senator Clark, Wyoming, attacked President Wilson's action in sending John Lind to Mexico as special envoy and declaring "something else must be done by the administration" to protect Americans, introduced a resolution for the investigation of conditions.

Lobby investigation committee heard from James A. Emery national association of manufacturers' side of Mulhall lobby story.

Foreign relations committee heard Eduardo Hay, constitutionalist, review the Mexican situation.

Senator Lea introduced resolution directing interstate commerce commission to investigate Louisville & Nashville railroad, with certain other railroads.

Senator Works and several other senators started movement to reconsider confirmation of nomination of Thomas Fox as postmaster at Sacramento.

President submitted for confirmation several nominations, including reappointment of Sulzer as minister to Venezuela.

Senator Lea introduced a currency bill that would revise the Aldrich-Vreeland emergency currency act.

The House—Not in session; meets at noon Friday.

Lobby commission excused Mulhall until Monday and continued hearing with Louis Seibold testifying briefly.

Mishap to Relief Party.

Christiana, Norway.—A further mishap to the Schroeder-Sthans Arctic expedition is reported in a telegram, telling of the sinking of the relief ship Lovenskield. The relief party finally reached land safely in small boats. Thus far no trace has been found of the missing party.

Mexican Catholic Convention.

Mexico City.—The convention of the Catholic party for the nomination of candidates for the presidency and vice presidency opened here Tuesday. Delegates represented every state. M. Lascurain, who was minister of foreign affairs under Madero, is considered the probable head of the ticket.

New Minister to China.

Washington.—Dr. Paul Samuel Reinsch of the University of Wisconsin has been nominated by President Wilson for minister to China.

NEWS FROM STATE HOUSE

Reaffirmation of the campaign promise that he would not be a candidate for a second term was made by Governor Morehead in a semi-political talk made to old settlers of Clay county.

The statute compilation commission is still grinding away. The best it can promise the public is that the edition will be ready for distribution some time in January.

The state board of equalization is in session equalizing the assessed valuation of property reported by counties and will as soon as possible complete its work and make the annual state levy.

A report made to the department by a deputy game warden says that prairie chickens are being killed in the western part of the state against the law and then taken into town concealed in empty extra tires, which are carried on the cars.

State Land Commissioner Fred Beckmann, as secretary of the board of educational lands and funds, will hereafter keep a record of vouchers for money due on claims for supplies and repairs to the state house, governor's mansion and all business connected with the board of educational lands and funds which has control of this property and also of all state lands.

The semi-annual report of the state department of the Grand Army of the Republic shows that in the last six months there has been a death loss of only seventy-seven in the ranks. This is the lowest death rate recorded in many years past in this state. There are 172 posts in the state with a membership of 8,776. It is estimated that only about 50 per cent of the veterans of '61 who live in Nebraska are enrolled in the Grand Army organization.

The first official notice of vacancies in the make-up of the last legislature came to hand at the state house in a letter from Representative George Losey of Dodge county. Mr. Losey moved to New Mexico a short time after adjournment, and his place became vacant at once. Under the state law the governor has the power to appoint some Dodge county democrat to the place. This will likely be done later on.

In the eighty-four counties in which corn acreage have been computed by the state board of agriculture the gain in the acreage of corn is 59,000 acres as compared with 1912. So far the decrease has been 612,684 acres. In winter wheat the increase has been 7 per cent, or 182,180 acres. Rye scored a gain of 33 per cent, or 40,173 acres. Barley jumped up 76 per cent, or 35,584 acres. Spring wheat made a gain of 14 per cent or 4,823 acres.

The interstate commerce commission is considering the establishment in Nebraska of a subdivision of its forces now at work making a physical valuation of railroads. If the plan is adopted in accordance with the wishes of Representative Lobeck and Senator Hitchcock, Omaha will be named as this subdivision and a force of experts will be sent there to have direct charge of the railroad valuations of Nebraska, Wyoming and South Dakota.

Future purchasers of state school land will likely have to buy bad as well as good land, and will have to pay higher prices than in the past. The state board of educational lands and funds is just beginning to find out some of the gross business misdemeanors of the past in the sale of timber lands and intend to prevent repetition in the future. The poorest land will be sold at $7 while the better class of land will be sold for correspondingly what it is worth.

Sportsmen over the state who have been considerably worked up over the impression that the open season on waterfowl in the new game and fish code would be the same as that of migratory birds, may breathe a fervent prayer of grateful relief to learn that Uncle Sam fully appreciates their condition and will permit the hunting of brant, duck, geese or swan from the first day of September to the sixteenth day of December in any year, provided the game laws of the state in other particulars are complied with.

State Land Commissioner Fred Beckmann has promoted E. B. Fairfield from the position of bookkeeper to chief clerk and has appointed his daughter, Miss Amanda Beckmann, bookkeeper.

Monthly reports from the state penitentiary show that on August 1 there were 356 convicts there, or one less than on July 1. During the month of July there were nineteen discharged from parole or time expiration, and eighteen were received in the same period.

Members of the board of control are planning to begin personal inspections of the various state institutions within a few days. The Norfolk hospital for the insane will likely be inspected first on account of necessity there for making final disposition of the headship which has been held temporarily by Dr. Guttery following the resignation of Superintendent Johnson.

The Farmers State bank of Marquette has been licensed by the state banking board.

CAUGHT IN FLYWHEEL

NEBRASKA GUARDS WILL POLICE THE STATE FAIR GROUNDS.

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

What Is Going on Here and There that Is of Interest to the Readers Throughout Nebraska and Vicinity.

Caught in Fly Wheel.

Aurora.—While threshing at the home of Edward Williams, southwest of Aurora, Elwin Timan, a sixteen-year-old boy, was caught in the fly wheel of the engine and badly injured. His left arm was twisted and bruised below the elbow and if the engine had not been stopped promptly he would have been killed.

Guards for State Fair Police.

Lincoln.—Plans for policing the state fair grounds with Nebraska guardsmen instead of citizens gathered from over the state have been worked out by Adjutant General Hall and Secretary Mellor and have been approved by the governor. Three men from each company of the military are to be chosen for the duty. The chief of police will be none other than General Hall himself. His police captains will be members of his staff and the majors from both regiments. The aeronautic squad from Fremont will likely be called into service also during the fair, but merely for exhibition work and not for actual duty.

Discover Bones of Mastodon.

Lincoln.—A. C. Whitford, assistant in the department of zoology at the university, has discovered several valuable bones of a prehistoric mastodon while carrying on geological work in Devil's gulch, in Brown county. A large shipment of the bones have been received at the museum. The new discoveries, together with those those made by Mr. Whitford and Professor Barbour, late in the spring, will make it possible to construct a complete skeleton of the extinct animal for the museum.

Wet Sponges for Horses.

Falls City.—Mrs. J. C. Maust has taken precautions to see that the large dray teams at work on the ice and coal wagons belonging to her husband will not be overcome by the intense heat during the long period of dry weather southeastern Nebraska is now experiencing. She has provided hats for each of the horses and large sponges are tacked into the crowns. The drivers are instructed to keep the sponges wet. These teams work from 6:30 o'clock in the morning until 7 in the evening.

Corn is Ruined.

Edgar.—The extremely hot and dry weather has ruined the corn in this vicinity and the farmers are cutting it up and feeding it to their stock as the pastures are dried up as well as the corn. Rain now would not help the early planted corn as that is hopelessly burned, but the late planted corn might be helped some by good heavy rains.

Mourned for His Wife.

Wahoo.—William Rogers, aged seventy, of Ceresco, committed suicide by hanging himself to a rafter in the barn. His wife died about six months ago and since that time his mind at times seemed partially deranged. He was a wealthy man, his estate being valued at nearly $100,000. He formerly served a term as county surveyor.

Carpenters Back at Work.

Fremont.—Operations have been resumed by enough carpenters at the Fremont high school, where a strike has been delaying the work, to insure the completion of the structure by the contract date, January 1. Providing there are no other serious disturbances.

High Price for Land.

Valley.—Fred Enfield, residing about two miles north of Valley, has sold his farm of 160 acres 25 W. T. Kirkpatrick of Waterloo. The price was $150 per acre.

STATE BASEBALL NEWS

Kearney won at Scottsbluff.

Kearney won at Beatrice Thursday 12 to 5.

Columbus lost at Beatrice Thursday 5 to 3.

Fremont was defeated at York Thursday 5 to 3.

Grand Island lost at Hastings Thursday 7 to 6.

Grand Island was shut out at Hastings Wednesday 9 to 0.

Fremont won at York Wednesday 7 to 1.

Columbus won at Beatrice Wednesday 6 to 3.

Kearney broken even at Superior Wednesday in a double-header 2 to 1 and 1 to 2.

Columbus lost at Beatrice Tuesday 16 to 11. Five pitchers worked in the game.

Grand Island lost at Hastings Tuesday 8 to 2.

The York club has sold Charley Payne to Omaha.

An effort is being made to reorganize the Fairbury club.

Grand Island won at Superior Monday 6 to 5.

MELISSA WILL YET HAVE MR. CRAMMER MOONSTRUCK.

"Just by way of experiment, I lured Mr. Crammer out on the porch with me last night," Mrs. Merriwid informed her maternal maiden aunt Jane. "There was a full moon and you could see the lady in it just as plain."

"Indeed," said Aunt Jane, encouragingly.

"That is, I could see her," amended Mrs. Merriwid. "Mr. Crammer couldn't see anything but craters of extinct volcanoes and annular groups. He regards the theory of the Man at Puzzle, physical conditions precluding any idea of the existence of animal life, though of course he knew that I but jested. Isn't he the sweetest, cleverest thing?"

"He has a high reputation as an educator," said Aunt Jane. "It's a pity, Melissa, that you couldn't—"

"It's a pretty shame that I can't, dearie," agreed Mrs. Merriwid. "He certainly deserves a high reputation. I had a foolish idea that I could educate him a little, up to last night. That's the reason I borrowed that little lace scarf of yours to put over my head. I may be presumptuous, but I do think that that scarf folded to a Marie Stuart peak on the top of my luxuriant tresses is tremendously effective in the moonlight, especially when I tilt my exquisitely molded chin and roll my lustrous orbs up to the celestial spheres. But it never touched him.

"When we speak of the moon as being "full," we are not, scientifically speaking, exact," he remarked. 'Its growth from quarter to quarter is merely apparent to the eye. There is neither diminution nor appreciation of its bulk, but when it is in line of syzygies, as we say, it is said to be full.'

"'Isn't that too wonderful for anything!' I exclaimed. 'How very glad I am to know that! And just think of it being millions and millions of miles away. It makes me feel so small and so lonely.' I put indescribable pathos into that last observation, and if he had only looked at my wistful face, etherealized as it must have been by the moonbeams, he couldn't have helped saying something idiotic. I mean pleasantly idiotic, of course. What he did say showed little enough sense.

"'Pardon me, but you are hardly accurate in your estimate of distance,' says he, in a tolerant and pitying tone. 'The moon is only two hundred and thirty-seven thousand six hundred miles from the earth.'

"'Isn't that too perfectly marvelous!' I gurgled. 'What do you suppose your own distance is, professor?'

"'In excuse me, but I don't think I quite grasp your meaning,' he said.

"'It has an elliptical orbit with a sharp curve just before it goes over the plate,' I explained. 'I don't blame you for letting it get by. Don't you think that's quite clever here?'

"Well, it certainly was about as near a frost as anything in the shape of a peach ever gets auntie, believe me. I have given up trying to be 'deep.' I had to make chocolate and I drank three cups before I felt like myself again.

"I've no patience with you, Melissa," said Aunt Jane. "You haven't the least appreciation of anything sensible and instructive."

"I think almost any conversation is instructive, except when it becomes sensible," answered Mrs. Merriwid. "When it's statistical, it's deadly. I'm not opposed to knowledge. I think it's a perfectly splendid thing and I'm willing to have people go to the Pleiian spring and drink until they're water-logged; but when they pump it into a tank and attack a bore and sprinkle innocent bystanders, I think it's time to scream for help.

"When I want to know anything more than I absorb from day to day, I'll consult an encyclopaedia or a specialist in the particular line of knowledge I'm interested in." Mrs. Merriwid continued; "then I'll get exactly what I want. But if a voluntary disseminator of unimportant and irrelevant facts ever gets me out for a moonlight sociable again, it will be by the purest accident, I assure you. No eminent educators like Mr. Crammer for me. I don't even want a prominent one. If he can't hold what he knows without spilling it every step he takes. I have quite an assortment of valuable information tucked away under my barette myself, if I may be permitted to say so, but I don't feel impelled to tell it all unless I feel there is an urgent demand for it. I like a chance that the person I am talking to won't suffer from his ignorance. But I'm making one exception now."

"What's that?" asked Aunt Jane.

"Mr. Crammer," replied her niece, viciously. "By the time I get through with him, he'll have the nebular hypothesis all tangled up with the seventh dimension and he won't know a perigee from a parallax. No man can look at the moon with little Melissa and talk astronomy and get away with it, believe me!"

"Well, my dear," said Aunt Jane, with a smile, "I don't know that I'd blame you."

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GOOD IN DEFINITE PURPOSE

Little Ahead for the Man or Woman Who Is Content to Aimlessly Drift Through Life.

It is astonishing how many people there are who have no definite aim nor ambition, but exist from one day to another with no well defined life plan. All about us on the ocean of life we see young men and women aimlessly drifting without rudder or port, throwing away time, without serious purpose or method in anything they do. They simply drift with the tide! If you ask one of them what he is going to do, what his ambition is, he will tell you he does not exactly now yet what he will do. He is simply waiting for a chance to take up something.

How can a man who lives without a program ever expect to arrive anywhere but in chaos, confusion? A clear cut purpose has a powerful influence upon the life. It unites our efforts and gives direction to our work, so that every blow counts.

I have never known anyone who followed a definite inclination ever to amount to much. It is the man who struggles against the things that are fighting with his ambition who gets to the front.

No one ever amounts to much who does not take himself in hand and force himself to do the thing that he has set for himself, no matter how distasteful or the easiest.—From "Self Investment," by Orison Swett Marden.

Music and Work.

Sir Lawrence Gomme, London statistician and archaeologist, regards music as an end to work. He related that at the beginning of his official career he used to add up huge columns of figures for statistical purposes by the simple process of doing the task to a Gregorian tune, and that he was always correct in his totals. The London Chronicle says that there are probably not many brain workers of this order, but manual laborers have long shared the opinion of Adam Bede, that "man's muscles move better when their souls are making merry music."

Sacrifice for Art's Sake.

"You say you have devoted your life to art," said the man who tries to be polite, even when surprised.

"Yes," replied Mr. Cumrox. "I have devoted myself to an effort to become rich enough to own a gallery of genuine old masters."

"But When It Is in Line of Syzygies, as We Say, It Is Said to Be Full."

LATEST EFFECTS IN PARISIAN GOWNS

Models of black charmeuse and white lace, both featuring the draped skirt and transparent waists.

FOR DAY OR EVENING WEAR

Smart Coat That May Be Made Up in Black Satin or Other Materials to Suit the Taste.

This is an extremely smart coat of black satin; the style is one, however, that may be copied quite well in poplin, Shantung or fine cloth, and is suitable for day or evening wear. Our model is lined throughout with black merve, which has the advantage over a colored lining that it looks well with a dress of any color, and is really better style for day wear. The right front is braided at edge with silk braid, and is lightly draped up at lower part under a handsome passementerie ornament. The collar and cuffs are both at edge.

The hat has a crown of dark white straw, with a brim of lighter shade; it is trimmed with a wreath of mixed flowers.

Hessonite.

Hessonite might be a new disease or a new fad, but it's simply a new shade and it's named for the Grand Duke Hesse. The shade, which is neither distinctly rose nor amethyst, but a blending of the two, is found chiefly in the semi-precious stones of translucent composition and brilliant luster such as are used for necklaces, chains and lorgnette holders, as well as for hatpin tops and toilet pins of a minor character. Hessonite, considered as a color, somewhat partakes of the futurists' idea of shade blending, for the rose and the amethyst tones so melt into each other that it is impossible to say which one has the stronger characteristic.

Silks for Wraps.

Moire silks are one of the accepted novelties for wraps, combination purposes and for garnitures. Brocades and matelasses in variety are being largely used for outer garments, combinations, trimmings, and confidence is expressed in an increased distribution during the forthcoming fall season. Plain and printed chiffons are staples.

ARTISTIC EFFECT IN FLOWERS

Each Woman Must Study for Herself How Best to Achieve the Desired Results.

Roses are best for evening wear. Even if they are buds do not wear three or four or more, as they will spoil the artistic effect. Select one full-blown crimson rose, or a delicate yellow one if you are dark haired, and tuck it into the coil of your hair, allowing it to nestle close to the ear. A pink rose will look well in the golden hair of the blonde girl. Some blondes may wear a yellow rose with good effect.

The smart way to wear flowers on the tailored suit it is to attach them to the left lapel of the tailored coat. White or old rose buds near the waist line just a little to the left side, and tied with soft, narrow, shaded violet satin ribbon.

The girl who is just now wearing quaint fichus and has a fancy for parting her hair in the middle and dressing in a picturesque style may wear old-time garden flowers with artistic effect. They should be made into small bouquets and fastened to the chiffon scarf or the daisy fichu, or a bunch of loose flowers may be worn at the corsage. Yellow daisies gracefully arranged, make an attractive corsage bouquet.

A pretty custom is to wear one flower which becomes associated with your personality. Not every girl can afford expensive jewelry, but she can always have flowers.

Rich Ribbons.

The characteristics of the new ribbons are richness of coloring and very large, bold patterns. Large designs, poppies and orchids and roses are typical. In the velour ribbons dark floral effects will be especially in favor. Moire brocaded ribbons, with floral backgrounds in rich tones, too, will be used for millinery.

COLORED FOOTWEAR IN VOGUE

Black and White Combinations Still Popular, Though Not in the Latest Style.

Great attention is paid to footwear by well-dressed women at present. The angles, Spanishes the sprigs is simulated by an openwork design. This gives to the slipper a more permanent shape and outline than if the straps were fastened at will when the shoe is worn.

Lace shoes in English style have the vamp of the shoe in black leather, with a tan or beige cloth top which is trimmed with strips of brown leather. These strips cover the instep and the back seams of the pattern. If a shoe is made in a brown leather with a brown cloth top these little strips or bands are in black to afford a contrast.

Black and white combinations in footwear continue to be popular, in spite of the fact that colors are the newest feature in costumes. Black patent leathers with white undressed leather tops, both in high button and in low button shoes, are much worn. A very smart model has a gaiter lined of white silk rubber, over which the instep piece of white leather fastens with impression snap buttons.

BAGDAD HAS BOOM

Holy Land, After Long Sleep, Is Waking Up.

Yankee Fever of Progress and Construction Has Broken Out in Palestine and Swept East to Ancient Chaldea.

London.—The Holy Land is waking up. A boom—a regular Yankee fever of progress and construction—has broken out in Palestine and swept east to ancient Chaldea, where even the old Garden of Eden is being irrigated and put back on the map and the market.

Outside the crumbled walls of Nineveh, Yankee mowing machines are humming in wheat fields that cover the bones of kings. Down on the big Euphrates irrigation dam cube concrete mixers from Chicago are busily digesting old bricks, taken from the walls of Nebuchadnezzar's palace at ruined Babylon. Aleppo, so long a "sleepy, old-world Syrian town," is planning a $5,000,000 union depot, and low-speed Jerusalem donkeys are now dodging the noisy motorcycles of nervous tourists—doing Palestine "on the high."

In the date gardens around Bagdad, where for 2,000 years the Arab farmer was content with his rude "dereid" and his clever goatskin and wicker-basket device for lifting irrigating water), over 400 English gas engines now puff away, pumping water from the ancient Tigris. On this same historic stream motor boats from Racine sputter about among high-pooped Aram "saiinas" and "bungalows" built right out of the Sinbad-the-Sailor age. In the dark, narrow, camel-smelling bazaar streets of Bagdad I saw Yankee sewing machines, dollar watches, safety razors and American patent medicines, offered for sale beside costly Persian rugs, bronzes, sticky native candy, and prayer bricks made from the holy dirt of Ancient Nell Near Bagdad.

Moslem graveyards. By one cable order a Bagdad importer bought fifty American reapers, for use in Assyrian wheat fields.

From this region—made famous by Nebuchadnezzar history—the stagnation of centuries is passing, and travel writers can no longer dub it "changeless and inert."

It's a railroad—the same magic power that built up our vast west—that's rousing this long-dormant region of the middle east. It's a great railroad, too, greater far in possibilities than even the famous Russian road across Siberia. The "Bagdad road" is called, and already it is half completed. When finished it will stretch 1,870 miles—from Scutari to Basra on the Persian gulf, the old "Balsora" of Sinbad the sailor's tales. From the Mediterranean to the Euphrates, now spanned by a temporary bridge, the line is in operation, and on three sections under construction 72,000 men are steadily at work. From the Euphrates the route pushes east to Mosul—on the site of old Nineveh—and thence to Bagdad and Basra.

FINDS POISON IN FLOWERS

Bouquet Carried to Sick Friend Affects Clergyman, Causing Swelling of Nose.

Wilmington, Del.—Poison in a bouquet of flowers is believed to have caused a painful swelling in the face of Dr. W. L. S. Murray, one of the veteran clergymen of the Methodist Episcopal church, now stationed at Epworth church this city. While carrying the flowers to a sick friend Doctor Murray inhaled their perfume.

The bouquet evidently contained a poison of some sort, because shortly after there was a noticeable swelling in the clergyman's nose, which soon spread over his whole face. Aside from the pain, Doctor Murray experienced no serious trouble.

Test Three-Year-Old Eggs.

Trenton, N. J.—A test of eggs three years old was made by the state board of health here. If the board survives $4,000 worth of ancient eggs will be released from cold storage.

Cheap Talk.

"That Mrs. Naybor dropped in this afternoon and got off a lot of cheap talk."

"Cheap talk?"

"Yes, she used our telephone for a full half hour."

His Views.

"Do you eat the same kind of grub you feed the summer boarders?"

"I do," answered Farmer Whittletree.

"A farmer's life is a hard one, ain't it?" responded the city man.

As He Took It.

Glee Club Man—How do you like that refrain?

Inappreciative Friend—The more you refrain the better I like it.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation,allays pain,cures wind colic.25c a bottle.

WOMAN TOOK FRIEND'S ADVICE

And Found Health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Windom, Kansas.—"I had a displacement which caused bladder trouble and

I didn't know what to do. I suffered from bearing down pains, my eyes hurt me, I was nervous, dizzy and irregular and had female weakness. I spent money on doctors but got worse all the time.

"A friend told me about the Pinkham remedies and I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and was cured. I cannot praise your remedies enough for I know I never would have been well if I had not taken it."—Miss MARY A. HORNER, Route No. 2, Box 41, Windom, Kansas.

Consider Well This Advice.

No woman suffering from any form of female troubles should lose hope until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from native roots and herbs, has for nearly forty years proved to be a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism. Women everywhere bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable — act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner distress—cure indigestion, improve the complexion, brighten the eyes. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 60c and $1.00 at Druggists.

Nebraska Directory

BOILERS

Vertical or Horizontal, new or second hand.

WILSON STEAM BOILER CO., Omaha

COTNER UNIVERSITY

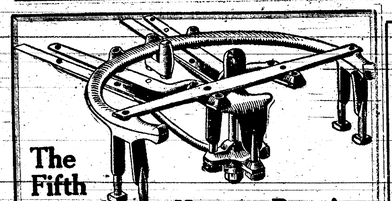
The School of High Grade Work and Low Expense. Every department, including College of Liberal Arts, Academy, Bible, Music, Art, Expression, Business, Medicine, Manual Training, Domestic Science. Location unsurpassed for healthfulness. Tuition low. Board at College Home $2.50 per week. Fall term opens September 16. For catalog address

William Cowper, Chancellor, Bethany (Lincoln), Neb.

GREEN GABLES

The Dr. Benj. F. Bailey Sanatorium Lincoln, Nebraska

Its brick and st



The Fifth Wheel of Kratzer Buggies

is the famous, all-steel Wilcox. The wheel pictured is 12 inches, double reach. Single reach jobs have the same durable make wheel. There is none better. Every part of the Kratzer is made extra strong for the hard service of middle-west roads.

Let us show you the Kratzer

Wood Produce Co.

WE PAY

CASH

For Cream, Poultry and Eggs

When you have anything in this line to sell or if you want to buy just call phone 161.

GUY LINN

First door West of Livery Barn

The Quite Place

Billards, Pool and Cigars

The place to enjoy the evening

R. E. BOWEN, Prop.

Don't wait for it to rain to do your plowing but buy a case plow of the **Wood Produce Co.** I bought one of the 12 in gangs and plowed oats stubble that was the hardest ground that I ever saw and only used four horses. It does the best work of any gang that I ever used.

P. G. Hales

WHAT?

Butterfield's Store News

THE LIGHT DRAFT NEW DEERE—Why It Pulls Easy.

Consider five things when judging the draft of a plow:
First. The shape of the bottom. Third. Equal weight on all wheels
Second. Material out of which it is made. Fourth. Proper adjustments. Fifth. Staunchness of the plow.

The New Deere is built to withstand all the strain that can be put upon it. There is no springing of parts, consequently it always responds to adjustment. The location of the wheels makes an equal distribution of the weight certain and easy.

John Deere plow bottoms are made of special steel so hard and fine in texture that they take and retain the highest land polish. The "wedge" of the plow—that part of the bottom that cuts, lifts and starts the furrow slice to turning—is thin, narrow and keen. It enters the ground like a thin wedge splits a log.

EASE OF HANDLING—COMFORT FOR YOU.

When a plow does perfect work, is easy to pull and comfortable to ride, there is much satisfaction to the operator in using it. There is a distinct value in having the best plow, outside of its superior wearing xualities and good work. Like driving a well-conditioneh, fine-gaited and stylish ehoroughbred horse, there is a fascination in working with a plow that you know is the supnrior of anything else of the kind made. The New Deere is designed for the man who takes pride in his work and considers it worth while to use a plow that gives the most uniform results year after year. In the construction of these plows everything has been provided for the convenience and comfort of the operator.

Butterfield Comp'y

Notice has been received that W. J. Bryan will be unable to fill his lecture engagement at the Pawnee chautauqua which opens on the 15th of August.

All declarations of intention to become citizens of the United States taken out prior to Sept. 26, 1906, will run out Sept. 26, 1913. An application for full naturalization papers before Sept. 26 will be necessary. Unless this is done, first papers will again have to be taken out before final papers can be secured.

South of Table Rock.

A nice shower visited this corner Sunday.

Rudolph Snable entertained his friends Sunday.

Albert Blecka and wife called at Frank Snable's Sunday.

John Kolacny and family spent Sunday visiting at Joe Flider's.

Joe Skalak and family were Sunday visiters with homefolks.

Frank Hurska was a business visitor in Elk Creek Monday.

Tom Kubick was in Pawnee Monday.

Ed Hanna and family spent Sunday at Frank Fritch's.

Frank and Benj. Karaf were in Pawnee Wednesday.

The Value of Glasses Fitted Here

—lies in the fact that we have the right methods and know how to use them. Our—

Ten Years' Experience

has proven every one of our claims as vouched for by the keenest and most progressive people of the community. Notice who wear our glasses.

R. C. Cotton
The Jeweler and Optician.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heart felt thanks to our kind friends and neighbors during the sickness and death of our beloved son and brother. Also for the beautiful flowers from the Pioneer Sunday and others.

W. J. Greiner and family
Mrs. Lucy L. Greiner
—Atkinson Graphic.

Quick Recovery.

"Cold in the head, eh! Now I tell you——" "Sorry, old chap, but I'm not going to try your cure." "That is a miserable thing to have. I've just got over one myself."—Detroit Free Press.

Didn't Die.

Gordon, seven years old, was playing bandit, and for some time had been staggering around as if badly wounded, without actually capitulating to the imaginary bullets of his playmates. A neighbor, watching the game, called to him: "Gordon, why don't you fall down some time?" "I can't," answered the boy, crossly, "I ain't allowed to. If I had my old pants on I'd have been dead long ago."

Quick Retort.

A thin Englishman and a fat Irishman were one day arguing. The Englishman, getting the worst of it, lost his temper and said: "Ah, go home and let the cat lick your face." Quick came the retort: "He would not like yours, because he would be afraid of suiting his tongue."

TOOK UP BATTLE CHALLENGE

Speaker's Statement Not Understood But Ancient Rival Could Not Let It Pass.

When "Big Tim" Ryan returned to the Nineteenth ward of Chicago after a trip around the world, he was called upon to address a meeting of hunchmen in his bailiwick. There were present, however, others besides his loyal admirers, and it was for the former that "Big Tim" saved the sword thrusts of his salutatory.

"When I saw the Statue of Liberty again," the orator proclaimed, "my heart thrilled. When I saw the smoke of Chicago once more my soul rejoiced. But it was when I came home to you, boys, here in the Nineteenth that I knew the greatest joy of my life."

Then it was that he heard the contemptuous snort of old John McAlpin, his ancient enemy. It stirred him to battle, and he continued, flashing defiance to the back rows, where the McAlpin clan held a rival fort.

"But I find, alas, that while I have been gone from you Apathy has come into our party, into the Democracy of the Nineteenth."

In an instant old John was on his feet. With his arm sprained he commanded attention, crying down the speaker. "I tell you, Tim Ryan," he shouted, "that the man you're blackguarding has as much right in the party as you have."

Refreshing Sleep.

Not everyone who sleeps is refreshed when the sun peeps over the hills. One hour of deep and dreamless slumber is worth three of four hours of that which falls to the lot of most people, the fragmentary, restless, dream-haunted sleep.

Too many hours of sleep is almost as bad as not enough. Some people require eight hours, others only six, while many "brain workers" get along nicely on only four. The latter class, often take little cat naps of a few moments during the day. This is Nature's way of evening up, and is very refreshing if one merely loses consciousness but for a moment—the recuperative powers work rapidly.

Printer's Devil's Prayer.

O Lord, I pray thee, make me a good proof reader, who carries a dictionary in each of his vest pockets, and as honest as Bill, the pressman, who borrowed a quad last spring to use as a feed guide and returned it yesterday, as good as new; make me to be as faithful as Jerry, the stone-man, who comes down to the shop every Sunday and cleans up the pi he has made during the week; as industrious as Old Tom, the comp., who has not missed a day at his frame since he——

Proof Positive.

One of the wittiest men of a past generation of Englishmen was Bishop Samuel Wilberforce. Toward the end of a meeting at which he spoke, says Mr. Walter Jerrold, in his "Book of Famous Wits," the audience began to disperse. A gentleman whose name was on the program of speakers said to the bishop, "I need not speak; I hardly think they expect me." "To be sure they do," said Wilberforce. "Don't you see they are all going?"—Youth's Companion.

Youthful Politician.

John's father is a politician, and he often delights the said father with his precocity. One day the mother, entering the playroom, found John receiving condign punishment at the hands of his peers. Knowing her son, she went to the heart of the matter, thus: "John, what have you been doing?" "Nawthin'. Only playin' politics."

"Well, but what did you do to the other children?"

"Just played convention. We adopted the unit rule, an' I was chairman of the delegation. Then we introduced a resolution to decide whether they should take my apple or I should take theirs."

Diarrhoea,

accompanied with colicky pains and cramps in the stomach requires prompt attention and speedy relief.

Severa's Diarrhoea Remedy

is known for its soothing relief which follows the first few doses. It is recommended for the treatment of cholera morbus, dysentery, cramps, summer complaint, diarrhoea, inflammation of the bowels and in similar disorders. Price 25 and 50 cents

HEADACHE may come at any time. Better be prepared to drive it away. Keep a box of SEVERA'S WAFERS FOR HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA at home at all times. They are reliable pain banishers Price 25 cents per box with 12 wafers.

Price $1.00. At Druggists. Ask for Severa's.

W. F. SEVERA CO. CEDAR RAPIDS IOWA

Glacier National Park
Newly Revealed Wonderland

This region of majestic, glacier-capped mountains—the climax of the rugged grandeur of the Rockies is reached by the Great Northern Railway from Glacier Park Station, at which point the Railway Company has constructed a hundred-thousand-dollar hotel. An automobile road has been built from this station to the interior of the Park. A detour of from one to four days can be made at the very moderate cost of from $10 to $25, including hotels, automobiles, launches and coaches, covering distances of from forty to one hundred and fifty miles.

As all hotel and transportation arrangements in the Park are under the supervision of the Great Northern Railway Company, the comfort and enjoyment of tourists is assured. In making a tour of the Pacific Court, a detour into Glacier Park will prove to be one of its most interesting features.

250 MOUNTAIN LAKES. 60 LIVING GLACIERS. PEAKS FROM 8500 TO 10,500 FEET ALTITUDE.

Burlington Route

Wm. Whitson, T. A., Table Rock, Neb.
L. W. Wakeley, G. P. A., Omaha, Neb.

Bicknell's Restaurant

FOR

Ice Cream, Lemonades, Pop, Fresh Fruits and Cracker Jack

S. C. BICKNELL, Prop.

Do You Realize the Cost?

The Cost of Learning the Printing Art.

Printing, like other trades, requiree experience, skill and an artistic eye. The average local printing office contains from 7,500 to 10,000 pieces of different size and shape for various purposes. The printer must know where each and every one of the thousands of articles are that he may work rapidly and correctly.

Job Printing that Pleases **THE ARGUS** Employing only Practical Printers.

THE ARGUS $1.50 PER YEAR

Table Rock Carnival

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Aug. 21, 22, 23, '13

will open on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock with a band concert. There will be numerous free attractions, throughout each day, appealing to the funy side of life, and each day's porgram will close with a band concert in the evening.

There will also be a ball game each day, with well-known and evenly-matched teams. On Friday, in addition to the other attractions, the ladies will put on an automobile parade. For daily program see small bills.

The following is the premiums list for Fancy work, Home products, Poultry and Live stock----

Ladies Department

COMMITTEE—Mrs. C. S. Wood, Mrs. Allie Zink, Mrs. Amy Marble Mrs. Anna Kovanda and Mrs. Kate Phillips

All articles competing in this class shall have been made within the last year and made by the exhibitor.

Embroidery Work

Bed set—sheet and a pair of pillow slips $1.00
Piano Scarf ..... .50
Dresser Scarf ..... .50
Lunch Cloth ..... .50
Center piece in white ..... .50
Center piece in colors ..... .50
Sofa pillow, O cedar mop by R Hnizda.
Collar and Cuff set ..... .50
Library table scarf ..... .50
Hand bag ..... .50
Childs dress 1.00
Table cloth and six napkins, set of carvers by Wyeth Hardware Co. of St. Joseph, Mo.
Guest towels, not less than 3 $1.00
Hand made bed spread 1.00
Bed set, sheet and pillows slips in braid and crochet 1.00
Collection, hand made doilies not less than 3 ..... 1.00
Collection Eyelet embroidery not less than 3 pieces 1.00
Collection, Solid embroidery not less than 3 pieces 1.00
Collection Battenberg work not less than 3 pieces 1.00
Coleston Drawn work not less than 3 pieces 1.00
Collection Tatting work not less than 3 pieces 1.00
Collection Crochet work not less than 3 pieces 1.00
Collection Hand embroidered pillow slips, a pair of stamped pillow slips by W. C. Fellers.

Cooking Department

Mrs. Lillie Parker, Supt.

A sack of flour by the Norris store for the best loaf o tread made from Puritan flour.

For the best cake in which Cottons Vanilla flavoring has been used the Cotton Drug Co. will give a cash prize of Five Dollars. For the next best they will give a cash prize of Two Dollars and fifty cents. Both prizes will not be given one exhibitor.

Cake—Brown Stone Front 1.00
Cake—Angel-food 1.00
Best plate of doughnuts, 3 lb. pail of lard by the City Meat Market.

Old Ladies Department

Mrs. Ada Fellers, Supt.

All competing in this department to be over 60 years of age. Articles to have been made by exhibitor.

Calico Quilt 1.00
Worsted Quilt 1.00
Hand made lace ..... .50
Embroidery in silk or linen Silver thimble by R. C. Cotton.
Best collection of hand work made and exhibited by one lady 1.00

Girls Department

Mrs. Frank Faulkner, Supt.

All articles competing in this class to be made by girls between the age of 14 and 20 years and made within the last year.

Embroidered apron ..... .50
Embroidered center piece. box of bon-bons by Kennedy Bakery.
Best made girl dress 1.00
Fancy breakfast cap, a bottle of Knikes beauty balm, Dr. Hylton.
Sack of flour by H. E. Madden for best loaf of bread made from Humboldt flour.
Best Brown stone front cake 1.00
Best Angel food cake 1.00
Best Sugar cookies ..... .50
Work by girls under 14 years of age. Mrs. W. S. Carter, Supt.,
Best hand made work apron .50
Best piece embroidery work pair embroidery scissors by A. R. Kovanda.
Best made fancy apron ..... .50
Best darning and button holes .50

Boys Department

Best collection in manual training work by boys over 15 years of age.
1st premium 1.00
2nd premium Buggy whip by C. A. Moulten.
Best collection in manual training work by boy under 15 years of age.
1st premium 1.00
2nd premium pocket knife by Frank Kovanda.
3rd premium water melon by S. C. Bicknell.
Not less than 5 pieces to be exhibited in each collection.
All entries close at 7 o'clock p. m. on first day of carnival.

Farm Product

All entries to be made on the first day of Carnival, Aug. 21st.
Best ten ears of corn 1st. $2.50, 2nd, 1.50 and .75.
Best Wheat one peck, $1.00 and 2nd, .50.
Best Oats one peck. 1st $1.00 and 2nd, .50
Best Potatoes one peck 1st $1.00, 2nd, .50
Best Tomatoes one peck 1st 1.00 2nd .50
Best beets, one peck, 1st $1.00 2nd 50c.
Best onions, one peck, 1st $1.00 2nd 50c.
Best Sweet Potatoes, one peck, 1st $1.00 2nd 50c.
Best cabbage, three head 1st $1.00 2nd 50c.
Best apples, plate not less than six, 1st $1.00 2nd 50c.
Best peaches, plate of not less than six, 1st $1.00 2nd 50c.
Best plums, plate of not less than six, 1st $1.00 2nd 59c.
Best grapes, plate, 1st $1.00 2nd 50c
Best pears, plate of not less than six 1st $1.00 2nd 50c.
Best watermelon, 1st $1.00 2nd 50c.
Best muskmelon, 1st $1.00 2nd 50c.
Best pumpkin, 1st $1.00 2nd 50c.
Tallest corn stalks showing one or more ears, not less than three stalks, 1st $1.00 2nd 50c.
Tallest Kaffir corn, 1st $1.00 2nd 50c.

COMMITTEE:
C. S. Wood, Dan Andrew, E. O. Jones, Jake Reuter and Ed Taylor.

Poultry.

Best pen, any breed, 1st $2.50 2nd $1.50 3rd $1.00.
Best display, greatest number breeds, 1st $2.50 2nd $1.50 3rd $1.00.
For heaviest dozen eggs, no freaks or double yolks, 1st $2 2nd $1.

Specials

For the heaviest dozen eggs, the Wood Produce Co. will give $2 for 1st and $1 for 2nd. Guy Linn, dealer in eggs and poultry, will give $1 for heaviest dozen eggs.

Horses

Best spring colt, 1st $2.50 2nd $1.50 3rd $1.
Best spring mule colt, 1st $2.50 2nd $1.50 3rd $1.
Best draft team, 1st $2.50 2nd $1.50.
Best single driver, 1st $2.50 2nd $1.50.
Best driving team, 1st $2.50 2nd $1.50.
Best saddle horse, 1st $2.50 2nd $1.50.
Special Premiums—Hunsaker will give service of horse for best colt and one half service for 2nd.
J. M. Cavault, same.
Wapata Bros. same.
Chas. McCartney same for colts or get from horse owned by him, service of horse owned by him at present.

Don't forget the date and be sure and come and stay all three days

The People of this Vicinity are invited to bring in their displays

The Table Rock Argus

Entered into the Post Office at Table Rock, Pawnee County, Nebraska as second class mail matter.

A. B. FELLERS, Proprietor
N. L. FELLERS, Editor and Publisher

Subscription Rate $1.50 Per Year In Advance

"Count that day lost whose low decending sun,
Views fromnthy hand a worthy action done."

W. G. Carter returned home Wednesday.

One of Charlie Carl's girls is on the sick list.

Geo. Bedea and Jim Talbot are remodeling their homes.

Jess Bryant badly cut his foot with an axe one day this week.

Gordon Miller and wife left for Denver the first of the week.

Mr. Taylor and daughter went to Uniaersity Place Wednesday.

Miss Grace Lawrence is a guest at the home of W. P. Pattison.

Wilson's Studio will be open Friday of next week during the carnival.

Don't forget Wilson's Studio will be open next week on Friday instead of Wednesday.

Barney Fitzpatrick of Lincoln is a guest of the family of his sister, Mrs. W. P. Pattison.

Mrs. Harold Smith of Havelock, and her two children were guests of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. McCrea, this week.

No. 43, which leaves here at 11:10 p. m., will stop at Elk Creek Aug. 22 and 23 to let off passengers attending the carnival at Table Rock.

Mrs. Minnie Dorsey of Louisville who was for many years a successful teacher in our public schools, was an over Sunday guest of her father, Wm. Boggs, and other friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haupert and two children of Dubuque, Ia., were guests of Mrs. John Becke last week. John came home himself to visit with them a few aays, but had to return to his work at Grand Island.

Johnnie Griffing, while at work in the Missouri Pacific round house at Falls City, suffered a severely sprained ankle one day last week. His wife was called to Falls City and she brought him home where he is improving, but a pair of crutches are necessary to enable him to get about.

OBITUARY

Sidney Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Johnson, was born March 1, 1909; died August 5, 1913, agod 4 years, 5 months, and 4 days.

That death loves a shinning mark, received a new verification in the death of this beautiful little boy. The best medical skill and the careful nursing of a loving father and mother was of know avail, and death claimed the promising child, as he has millions of others in the years gone by. The funeral service was conducted at the Johnson home by Rev. Wimberly, Rev. Young assisting, on Wednesday, August 6, at 4 P. M. Many friends and relatives were present and sympathized deeply with the heart stricken father, mother, brothers and sisters in their unspeakable loss. It is well with the with your precious little boy.

Humboldt News

Humboldt Standard—

Rev. W. F. Fricke was in Lincoln this week attending the Epworth Assembly.

A baby boy came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moser, Saturday, August 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Leech and son went to Coffeyvile, Kan., Tuesday to visit relatives.

Wayne Coons of Lincoln was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bantz this week.

F. H. Haines nd Burseu of Pawnee were in this city Saturday last to attend to business.

Mrs. J. R. Boyd came from Byron Nebr. Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Frank Hynek, jr.

Mrs. James Chambers, Clarence Bicknell ane Harry Custer were down from Table Rock Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Hagensick came from Chicago Tuesday to visit her brother W. F. Hamilton and family.

Misses Gertrude and Dicey Seitz and Mrs. Wm. Smith and son attended the Dawson picnic Thursday last.

A number Poisoned

About nineteen or twenty cases of ptomanine-poison developed in this vicinity Sunday night, the victims had been in attendance at the party at Paul Hoffmans. The supposition is that it was caused by eating some sort of salad probably salmon. Dr. Prendergast was called but was unable to attend all, and three doctors were called from Pawnee City and one from Burchard. Those affected were Mrs. G. Lomerhalder and two sons Oscar and Marion, Herberi Hunzeker of Dry Branch, Mrs. John Urich and son, J. G. Hoffman, Mrs. L. J. Hoffman, Mrs. John Somerhalder, Paul Hoffman and wife, Mrs. Wm. Katz, Mrs. Henry Brockmeier, Mrs. J. F. Boehmer, A. J. Rucker and little son, Mrs. Carl Tegtmeier, Wm. Rinne jr. of Tate and Mrs. F. L. Albers of Lewiston. Nearly all the cases were quite severe, the worst perhaps was Herbert Hunzeker and Mrs. Wm. Katz. They are all much improved, a number of them have entirely recovered from the effects of the poisoning.—Steinauer Star.

Better Than Spanking.

Spanking will not cure children of wetting the bed, because it is not a habit but a dangerous disease The C. H. Rowan Drug Co. Dept B107 Chicago, Ills., have discovered a strictly harmless remedy for this distressing disease and to make known its merits they send a 50 c package securely wrapped and prepaid Absolutely Free to any reader of The Argus. This remedy also cures frequent desire to urnite and inability to control urine during the night or day in old or young. The C. H. Rowan Drug Co. is an Old Reliable House write them today for this free medicine. Cure he afflicted members of your family, then tell your neighbors and friends about this remedy.

Try Solace At Our Expense

Money Back for any case of

Rheumatism, Neuralgia or Headache that Solace Fails to Remove

SOLACE REMEDY is a recent medical discovery of three German Scientists that dissolves Uric Acid Crystals and Purifies the Blood. It is easy to take, and will not effect the weakest stomach.

It is guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Law to be absolutely free from opiates or harmful drugs of any description.

SOLACE is a pure specific in every way, and has been proven beyond question to be the surest and quickest remedy for Uric Acid Troubles known to medical science, no matter how long standing. It reaches and removes the root of the trouble (Uric Acid) and purifies the blood.

THE SOLACE CO., of Battle Creek are the Sole U. S. Agents and have thousands of testimonial letters which have been received from grateful people SOLACE has restored to health. Testimonial letters, literature and FREE BOX sent upon request.

R. Lee Morris, president of the First National Bank of Chico, Texas, wrote the solace Company as follows:

"I want you to send a box of Solace to my father in Memphis, Tenn., for which I enclose $1. This remedy has been used by some friends of mine here and I must say its action wonderful.

(Signed) R. L. Morris.

Put up in 25c, 50c and $1.00 boxes.

IT'S MIGHTY FINE TO BE WELL AND YOU CAN SOON BE SO BY TAKING SOLACE. No Special Treatment Schemes or Fees. JUST SOLACE ALONE does the work. Write today for the free box, etc.

SOLACE REMEDY CO., Battle Creek, Mich

DIRECTORY

Burlington Route

UNDER A NEW TIME CARD in effect Jan. 1st, No 44 will stop at Falls City & Napier only, No. 16 at Humboldt, Dawson, Salem, Falls City, Reio and Napier. No. 42 will stop at Humboldt, Falls City and Napier only. The afternoon train to Lincoln is now called No. 41, and the night train to Lincoln is now No. 43.

TIME TABLE NO. 123.

TRAIN	ARRIVE	DEPART
13	.....	2:08 a. m.
14	5:25 a. m.	6:30 a. m.
15	2:35 p. m.	2:40 p. m.
16	3:15 p. m.	3:25 p. m.
41	3:13 p. m.	3:20 p. m.
42	3:40 p. m.	3:45 p. m.
43	11:10 p. m.	11:15 p. m.
44	3:02 a. m.	3:07 a. m.
119	.....	6:30 a. m.
120	6:30 p. m.	.....

Fine Job Printing The "ARGUS"

Baby Can Help To Applying

Campbell's Varnish Stains

Spreads smoothly, flows freely and hardens into a permanent finish. Good for **Floors, Furniture & Woodwork**

Easy to apply. 13 colors

Made by Carpenter-Morton Co., Boston

BROOM HOLDER FREE

Present this Coupon at dealer's store and receive one of the Campbell Broom Holders free

FOR SALE BY

COTTON DRUG CO.

Wood Produce Co.

Poultry, Eggs, Cream, Hides, Incubators, Separators and Engines.

Get our prices. Phone 57.

Wood Produce Co.

A. O. U. W. No. 203

Regular Meetings 2nd and 4th Fridays in A. O. U. W. Hall.
Visiting Brothers Welcome.

LEWIS FELLERS, Recorder — R. E. BOWEN, M. W.
E. C. PHILLIPS, D. G. M. W.

Dr. W. S. Cherry,
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
— PHONES —
Office 3. Residence 44.

DR. F. C. COLLINS
VETERINARIAN
Pawnee City, - Nebr.

GET A SHAVE

A hair cut, a shampoo, at the popular barber shop of

W. M. CHANDLER

where the artists take pride in pleasing their customers, and where all work in the barber line is performed by experienced and courteous treatment is accorded to everybody.

POPULAR PRICES

Table Rock Lodge No. 108 A. F. A. M.

R. C. ZINK, Worshipful Master
J. C. SCHUMS, Secretary

Regular Meeting Night, Second and Fourth Tue days of each month.

J. O. FULTON

House, Sign, Ornamental Painting, Paper Hanging and Frescoing.

Table Rock, : Nebraska.

Dr. Roy R. Scarr, DENTIST

Office Hours, 8 to 12 and 1 to 5.
CALL PHONE 28.

FRANK A. BARTON, LAWYER

Office over Farmer's National Bank
Pawnee City, Nebr.

M H Marble.

Justice of the Peace, Notary Public
Insurance Real
Collections a Specialty
TABLE ROCK - NEBRASKA

The KITCHEN CABINET

We wish much for opportunities, but, after all, it is the being ready for opportunities that is of the most consequence. There are golden doors on every side but the unready soul passes them as a blank, impenetrable wall that hold neither opening nor promise.
—George MacDonald.

SOME GOOD EATINGS.

An ideal breakfast dish or for a cool night when something hot is relished is:

Rice Waffles—To a cup of freshly boiled rice add two tablespoonfuls of butter and the yolks of three well beaten eggs. Add two cups of sour milk or cream, a teaspoonful of salt and a teaspoonful of soda. Combine the two mixtures, add enough flour to make a good drop batter and fold in the whites of three eggs beaten stiff. Bake on a well greased waffle iron. Serve with maple sirup.

Cheese Puff—Melt a tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan, stir in two tablespoonfuls of flour and when well blended add a half pint of milk, cook until smooth, season and add a half cup of grated cheese, and the beaten yolks of five eggs. Cook long enough to set the eggs, remove from the fire and fold in the beaten whites. Pour the mixture into a well buttered dish and bake fifteen minutes in a moderate oven. Serve piping hot.

Mint Sherbet—Soak half a cup of chopped mint leaves in the juice of two lemons and three oranges half an hour. Boil two cups of sugar and a cup of water five minutes, then pour over the other ingredients. When cold strain into a freezer, add the rinds of the fruit finely grated and the white of an egg beaten stiff and a cup of whipped cream.

Date Crackers—Put a pound of seeded well washed dates with a cup of granulated sugar and a half cup of water into a saucepan and cook together until the dates are soft. Cool. Cream a cup of butter add a cup of brown sugar, add two and a half cups of rolled oats and two and a half cups of flour well mixed, stir and mix well, add a half cup of hot water and a teaspoonful of soda. Divide the dough into two parts and roll. Spread with the date mixture and place a second layer on top. Cut with a small cutter and bake in a moderate oven.

It is better to follow even the shadow of the best than to remain content with the worst. And those who would see wonderful things must often be ready to travel alone.
—Henry Van Dyke.

SUITABLE BREAKFAST DISHES.

Breakfast is the troublesome meal to prepare, as the appetite is not at its best and it is so easy to fall into a rut and prepare the same things over and over. Breakfast dishes should be simple, wholesome, and easy of digestion. The hurried breakfast is all too common. Take time to eat a substantial meal, have it well served and a sufficient change to avoid monotony.

Toast—As common as this dish is it is seldom served in perfection. The bread should be sliced and warmed in the oven to dissipate the moisture then browned quickly on both sides before a good heat. Toast should be crisp all the way through, well browned and free from burnt corners or moist, soggy places in the center of the slice. Dry toast should never be piled but served in a rack, buttered toast may be kept hot for a short while over hot water.

Sausage Cakes—Take a pound of sausage meat, add to it a tablespoonful of chopped parsley, a little lemon rind and grated onion, a bit of nutmeg, and cloves, make into round flat cakes and put into a well greased baking tin and bake for twenty minutes. These sausages may be served with tomato sauce and friend potatoes or plain without any accompaniment.

An omelet is always a good breakfast dish and one may vary them indefinitely with the accompanying sauce or with different seasonings.

Eggs and Mushrooms — Cook as many eggs in the shell as there are persons to serve, remove the shells when cold and chop fine. Cook in a small amount of butter a few mushrooms, add to the chopped egg and turn them all into a rich white sauce made with the top of the milk, a cup and two tablespoonfuls each of flour and butter cooked together. Serve hot on crisp slices of buttered toast.

Bacon should be sliced thin, be thoroughly chilled and be fried crisp and dry, tipping the frying pan to drain the bacon before serving. Bacon is one of our more easily digested fats and should be often on our breakfast tables.

The best natural disinfectant is sunshine; best germ disinfectant is formaldehyde; best physical disinfectant is soap, the best moral disinfectant is publicity."
—Medical Journal.

NICE THINGS TO KNOW.

A cut lemon or a Bermuda onion may be kept fresh a long time by turning the cut side down on a plate and covering with waxed paper.

In a small kitchen where every inch of floor space is valuable have a camp chair, and when not in use hang on a hook.

Dishes to cool on the ice are often most unstable, use a few old can rubbers on the ice to keep the dishes from slipping.

When filling salt and pepper shakers use an orange spoon. It will save spilling the salt or pepper.

When traveling with young children and the stocking is torn or needs mending use a piece of court plaster. It will serve splendid for a time. Apply the plaster dampened to the wrong side of the hose.

When adding water to a vase of flowers, many spots on polished furniture would be avoided by using a small funnel.

Tennis shoes are fine for wearing about the house when scrubbing or cleaning floors.

A short piece of uncooked macaroni put into a berry pie in the opening made for the escape of steam will serve for a chimney and the juices will not waste, but boil up in this small funnel.

When glass stoppers are obstinate about being removed a drop of oil and a quick tap will loosen them.

Cut the round sandwiches with a baking powder can. Several may be cut at a time.

Bath mats may be made from old bed spreads when they are of heavy quality. The lighter weight makes good wash cloths.

A small towel and a holder with a cord attached, both fastened to the apron belt are great helps to a busy house mother, when cooking.

Transplant a few asters into the vegetable garden and when the vegetables are gone in the fall there will be something worth while to look at.

To try is better than the thing you try for,
To hope is higher than the height attained,
To love is greater than the love you sigh for,
To seek is nobler than the object gained,
"To wrestle with the angel"—this avails
Although the motive for the wrestling fails.

WAYS WITH CHOCOLATE.

Chocolate in nearly all forms is such a favorite with the men that a few choice recipes may be appreciated.

Dainty Chocolate Custards — Melt four tablespoonfuls of grated chocolate in a saucepan, add a cup of milk, and cook in a double boiler until smooth then add three more cupfuls of milk and when hot, pour over a cupful of sugar which has been mixed with the yolks of four eggs. Return to the heat and stir until it begins to thicken but not boil. Add a flavoring of vanila and the whites of the eggs beaten stiff. Pour into small glasses. A meringue may be made of part of the whites and with the addition of sugar cover the top of the glass.

Chocolate Sausage — Blanch and chop a fourth of a pound of almonds. Beat the whites of two eggs in a saucepan, add a cup of grated chocolate and a cup of sugar the almonds and stir over the fire until hot. Remove from the fire, add three teaspoonfuls of vanila, pour the hot mixture into a half cup of powdered sugar and knead it on a baking board. Form into a large sausage and allow to dry several hours then cut into slices.

Chocolate Pie—Mix a cup of sugar and three tablespoonfuls of flour, add a cup of boiling water. When smooth add two ounces of grated chocolate and stir over the fire until the chocolate melts. Remove the pan from the fire and add the yolks of two eggs beaten with a tablespoonful of water, add a tablespoonful of butter. Set the sauce pan in a dish of hot water and cover, cook for ten minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool and flavor with vanila, cover with a meringue made of the whites of the eggs and two tablespoonfuls of sugar beaten until stiff, cover the mixture after filling a pastry shell previously baked.

Chocolate Fudge—Melt a fourth of a cup of butter in a saucepan, add a fourth cup each of sugar and molasses, a half cup of cream and a cup of brown sugar, two squares of chocolate, boil five minutes stirring, then pour into a buttered pan. Flavor with vanila.

Nellie Maxwell.

Light Grows Cheaper.

One of the few commodities which has not increased in cost during the last ten years is electricity. The actual cost of production has not diminished materially, if at all, but concentration of operation and of the facilities by which it is produced have had their effect. It is a fact, however, that partly because of this and partly because of improvements in lamps and lamp material, one can buy now for 10 cents the same amount of light which in 1885 cost $1. In 1885 you paid $1 for 800 candle hours of light, while now the same $1 buys 8,000 candle hours. Here it is interesting to note that in the thirty years preceding 1911 the yearly manufacture and sale of electric lamps increased from about 30,000 in this country to 160,000,000.

To Do Away With Mosquitoes.

A bit of camphor in a small iron cup placed over an alcohol lamp which has its flame turned very low will always put mosquitoes to flight.

UNCLE SAM'S SCHOOL FOR SEAMEN

SCENES AT WASHINGTON NAVY YARD

UNCLE SAM is a schoolmaster of the old type. He neither spares the rod nor spoils the child. He has many pupils, those who enter his service in the government departments and the army and the navy. His course of training in the navy is rather severe, for he requires every man who enlists for service under the Stars and Stripes on sea to become a skilled artisan. Probably the most interesting of all of Uncle Sam's trade schools is the school for seaman gunners, at the navy yard in Washington. It is here that the men who aim and fire the great guns learn their principle and mechanism so thoroughly that the efficiency of the United States navy is unequaled by any navy in the world.

There are more than 125 men in the seaman gunners' class at the present time, enrolled for six months of the hardest kind of study in the shops and in the classroom. Every one of these men is picked, and in the service it is considered a great honor to be chosen to join the class. Only men who have been in the service four years are eligible, and then only when their conduct and service record are exceptionally good. Graduates of the school are the backbone of the navy.—Here the men are taught the only really distinctive naval trade, and it is here that the men who load, train and fire the immense guns are made.

Requires Much Study.

They learn the making of the large and small guns. They learn by practical experience how to take them down and assemble them again. The breech mechanism, everything to do with the practical part of ordnance, the manufacture of shells, fuses and powder and torpedoes all require thorough and extensive study. The work is equally divided between the naval gun factory shops and the classroom, where they have instruction at the hands of skilled ordnance experts and special instructors. In addition to the ordnance course they are required to become proficient in the science of metallography and skilled in the manufacture and principle of the storage battery.

Work on the big guns start from the raw casting. This huge, 75-ton cylinder of steel is bored out, trimmed and grooved. The casing, another huge cylinder of steel, is bored out, heated white hot and shrunk onto the grooved lining. The manufacture of this part of the monster 14-inch rifles takes about four weeks.

Then the gunnery force enters the forge and hammer shops, where they remain for two weeks. After this the class is divided into small squads, some of them going into the blacksmith shop, others to the machinists' bench, the carpenter shop, the tinsmith, the coppersmith and the plumber for instruction. Each man must hammer and turn out from raw metal every piece of steel which goes into the complicated breech block mechanism and the firing devices. Projectiles and smokeless powder also get a great deal of attention, this last phase of the work taking the school to Indian Head, Md., for several weeks' work.

When these men graduate and leave Washington for the various ships of the Atlantic fleet to them falls the duty of keeping in repair every portion of the ship's armament. If during battle practice a spring or bit of mechanism breaks, these seaman gunners must enter the ship's machine shop and forge or turn out a new piece.

The gunner is in absolute command of his gun. He has under him an assistant. In the big dreadnaughts of today, there are six turrets, with two guns to each turret. Each turret is supplied with ammunition for two magazines. Also there is a gunner in charge of the magazines. Besides these, there are smaller five-inch rifles, six and one-pounders located on various portions of the ship. To these smaller guns the recently graduated class is always sent. In time they are promoted and placed in charge of a big gun or even a whole turret.

Severe With Students.

Uncle Sam is exceedingly severe with his students. They must turn out promptly at 6 o'clock in the morning, roll up their hammocks, sweep out their quarters and be washed, shaved and cleanly clothed for breakfast at 7 o'clock. At 8 o'clock they enter the shops of the naval gun factory for their various duties. At 11:30 o'clock the students "knock off" for lunch, but promptly at 1 o'clock they are again in the shops or in the lecture room hard at work.

At 4:30 an hour's drill under arms is held. This takes place on the drill ground of the navy yard and keeps the men for three-quarters of an hour. At 5 o'clock comes the event of the day, dinner.

Dinner to the seaman gunner's class is always something to look forward to. The menu is large and the food, although simple, is the best that money can buy. The class has a caterer who makes it his business to see that the same dishes are not served too often and that the food is of the best quality.

From dinner until 10:30 o'clock the men are at leisure to come and go as they please. They may "go ashore" or visit friends in Washington, or they may remain in quarters and study their lessons for the next day. The men are allowed to use civilian clothes. For the most part, the students restrict their liberties to not more than two nights a week and all day Sunday.

It is so great an honor to be sent to the school and the advancement, after graduating, is so rapid that none of the lucky ones care to risk their chances of being dismissed and returned to the service under their old rank. Then, as many written problems are required, and several oral recitations occur each week, they burn a great deal of midnight oil. A visitor to the navy ward any night except Saturday will find forty or fifty clean-cut young men working out ordnance problems, studying from a dozen text books, and quizzing each other on the questions that the officer-instructor is sure to ask them the next day.

Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy, is particularly fond of the seaman gunners' class. To his mind, the rushing dreadnought and the crash of mighty guns are not all that go to make up a perfect naval service. He believes that a 'four-year course in the navy should be equal to a four-year course in the best vocational school in the country.' As far as the seaman gunners' class is concerned, they get an excellent vocational training in just six months.

A graduate of this wonderful school can take raw metal and turn out the most complicated steel mechanism; turn sheet copper into symmetrical pipe and ducts; make and charge a storage battery; wire a turret for electricity; make a set of plans for about anything, and make and use smokeless powder.

Plant Grows Under Snow.

The Alpine flower called the soldanella, produces heat sufficient so that it grows even under a considerable covering of snow. If the snow is not too deep the plant sends its stem up through the snow, which is melted by the heat. If the snow is deeper the heat melts a little hollow chamber out about the plant, thus giving it room to expand and blossom. It has been found that some of the plants of the arum family, which are common in the Mediterranean region, develop a temperature of as high as 100 degrees when their buds are opening. To a less degree probably all plants furnish their own heat under certain conditions, but ordinarily vegetation, being by nature adapted to its surroundings, gets the heat it needs from the soil, air and sun. Animals are of a higher order than plants partly because they are more independent of their surroundings.—The Pathfinder.

Ducks an Important Food Supply.

Concerning certain features of Eskimo life along the north coast of Alaska, the account written by Vilhjalmar Stefansson says: "In the spring and summer ducks and geese, especially the former, are an important item of diet. They are pursued in kayaks when molting and killed with clubs, and large numbers of them are also secured by bolas throwing, for the migrant route of the ducks along the coast is so definitely known that a man can stand all day and rely on it that three out of every four ducks will fly within throwing distance. So thickly do the birds come that nowadays a competent man with a shotgun has been known to secure as many as 600 ducks in a day."

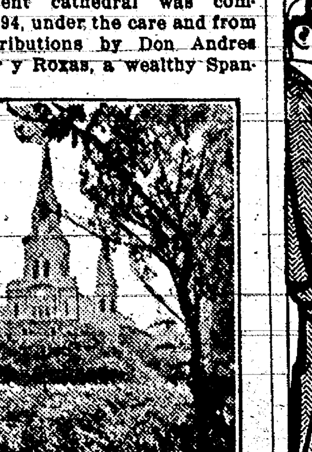
ST. LOUIS CATHEDRAL SINKS

New Orleans' Historic Old Church Building Causing Much Concern to People of City.

New Orleans.—The sinking of the foundations of the historic old St Louis cathedral in this city is giving much concern to citizens interested in the welfare and prestige of New Orleans, as well as to the members of the church itself.

It is a problem whether the cathedral can be restored as it was, or will have to be rebuilt, and that is now in the hands of a commission of engineers and architects to be solved after due consideration.

The present cathedral was completed in 1794, under the care and from large contributions by Don Andres Almonaster y Roxas, a wealthy Spanish nobleman and official of the city under the then Spanish domination of Louisiana. In 1850, one of the towers having collapsed, damaging the entire front of the structure, the facade was rebuilt as it now is, but the sinking again of the foundations of a tower presents new problems and demands.



St. Louis Cathedral.

Everybody who cherishes the history and traditions of the city preserved and perpetuated desires that the historic old structure shall be restored and made permanent, but there are others who want a new and splendid structure as the chief ecclesiastical edifice in this archiepiscopal diocese.

Not less than a million dollars, and probably more, will be required to build a new and magnificent cathedral. All these matters should furnish food for thought, for they concern every citizen of New Orleans, without regard to creed or party.

OLD NIPSIC IS AN ICEBOX

Warship That Survived Samoa Storm Turned to Commercial Uses by Canning Company.

Washington.—Converted into a gigantic floating icebox for salmon, the old United States cruiser Nipsic lies off the San Juan islands, near Bellingham, Wash., being now a useful piece of property of a canning company. The interior of the old warship, which is of wood, has been made over into a row of great bins, into which the salmon, brought from the fishing ground, are dumped through a long funnel at the bow and iced. The process will not freeze the fish, but will keep them in cold storage until they can be canned. Frozen fish may be sold for table use, but are not thought good for canning.

The Nipsic has had an interesting history, though never in battle. Built in 1873 at Washington, she was long attached to the Pacific fleet. She was one of the American warships that were overwhelmed by the hurricane at Samoa in 1888 with vessels of the English and German navies. All but the English cruiser Calliope went ashore, but the Nipsic fortunately went on a sandy beach. The crew of the Nipsic performed heroic deeds in saving seamen from other vessels.

After being hauled off and repaired the Nipsic became a receiving ship at Bremerton, and was later turned into a prison ship. Last spring she was sold as no longer of any use to the navy.

HAILSTONE DOWNS A HORSE

Marietta and Vicinity Suffer Heavy Damage by Rain—Windows Are Smashed.

Marietta, O.—Hailstones so large that one of them knocked down a horse being driven up a hill, near here, fell during a storm. The hailstones smashed windows, broke slate roofs, damaged crops and killed fowls that were suddenly thrust unprotected into the storm when their coops were overturned by the wind. In the rural sections many fields of corn were practically ruined. It is estimated the damage will run into thousands of dollars.

AUCTION OFF PETRIFIED MAN

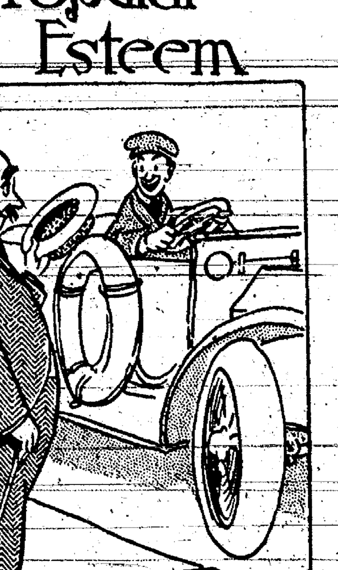
Grewsome Patagonian Relic Sold Under Hammer in Paris to Highest Bidder.

Paris.—A petrified man was sold by auction in Paris recently. The man lived some thousands of years ago in Patagonia. He was about six feet five inches in height.

Though he is now a stone statue, the body bears traces of two deep wounds. It is supposed that the man was killed, and that his body was slowly changed to stone by the action of water charged with lime salts.

The ONLOOKER
by HENRY HOWLAND

Popular Esteem



If from the average man you wish to win respect or admiration,
There is a way that never fails, no matter what your occupation;
You may engage in deals that look a trifle shady or suspicious;
You may get on by hook or crook and cling to habits that are vicious;
But you may cause the average man to humbly pay you his addresses
By having just a little more than he possesses.

You may not have the taste that spells experience and education;
It may be that you have not gained a very lofty station;
You may have little grace or wit and claim the coarsest boor's ambition;
You may be totally unfit for any prominent position.
But by your neighbor you can be applauded, envied and admired,
If you have just a little more than he's acquired.

If Brown has more than Foster, Brown stands high in Foster's estimation,
And Foster, though his merit shines from Brown gets small consideration;
For men have but one standard which they use in measuring each other;
He who has managed to get rich is still awed by his richer brother;
So if you wish to be esteemed put all things else aside and labor
To be a little richer than your richest neighbor.

His Experience Under Fire.

"Oh, Mrs. Brassbraid," exclaimed the beautiful girl, "how proud you must be to think that you are married to a hero. I have just been talking to your husband."

"Have you?" replied the wife of the bespangled member of the governor's staff. "I noticed that you and he remained in that corner behind the palms a long time."

"How brave he must be. He told me that he had actually been under fire."

"Yes. It was when the people in the flat above ours were burned out. He slept peacefully and bravely away until the water began to come through our ceiling."

Glorious Part.

"At last," explained the low comedian, "I have a part that just suits me."

"Good," said the first old lady; "You are the only actor I ever knew who was thoroughly satisfied with his part. What is it?"

"Oh, the part isn't much, as far as that goes, but I'm supposed to be a burglar, and I break into a pantry and eat a real meal at every performance."

A Born Leader.

"He's born to be a leader," his parents fondly said,
As proudly they beheld him upon his downy bed;
"See how his forehead bulges," exclaimed his doting dad,
"His jaw is shaped exactly like that Napoleon had."
"He's born to be a leader," they said with honest joy
What time he bossed the household while he was yet a boy;
And they were right in thinking him sent to have command;
He has become a leader—he leads a village band.

His Hope.

"Is this the place where you want a boy?"

"Yes. Where did you work last?"

"My dear sir," replied little Ralph Waldo from Boston, "I hope I have not worked last anywhere, as yet."

Diplomacy.

"She married the president of one of the big trunk lines, I believe."

"Yes. I s'pose she did it so she could have her extra trunks taken without being compelled to pay for excess baggage."

Cause of His Excitement.

"Why is that man making so much noise, waiter? Has he gone suddenly crazy?"

"He ordered cantaloupe, sir, and the piece he got was fit to eat, sir."

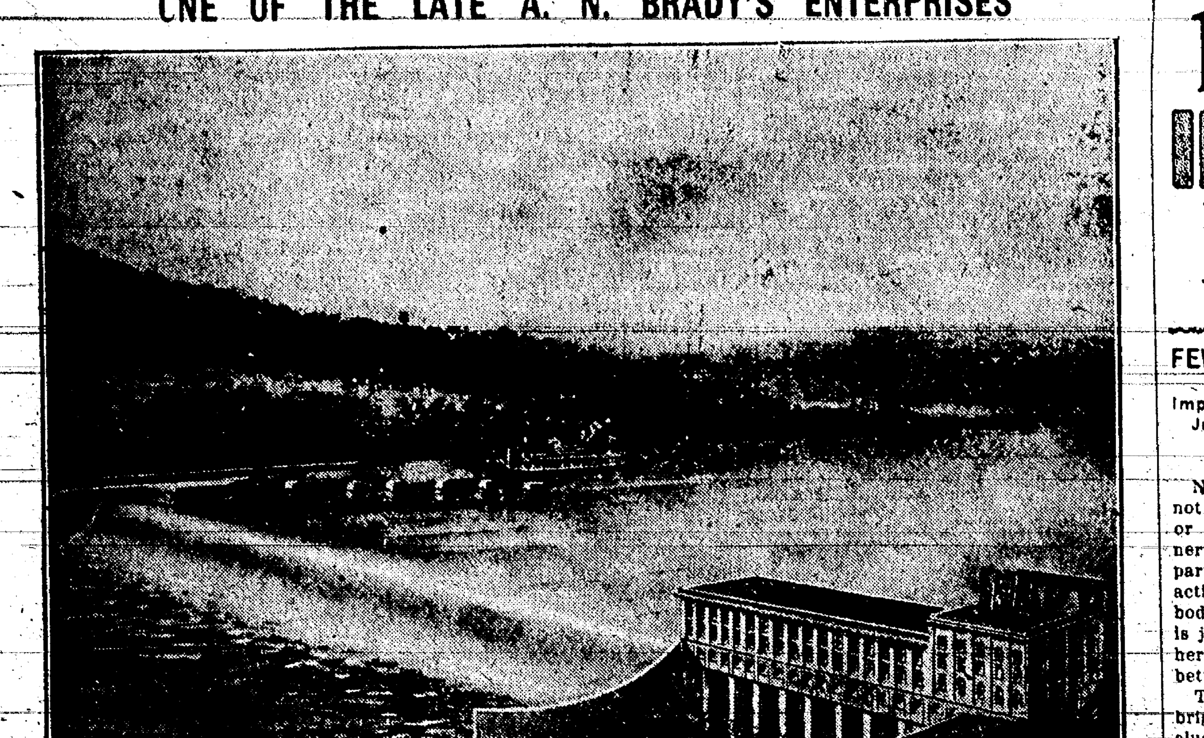
Definition.

"Pa, what's a hypocrite?"

"A man who pretends that he isn't mad when his wife arranges the drawers and puts his shirts where he can't find them."

TABLE ROCK, NEBRASKA, ARGUS

ONE OF THE LATE A. N. BRADY'S ENTERPRISES



Photograph of the Tennessee Power company's plant at Hales Bar, on the Tennessee river near Chattanooga. This is one of the late Anthony N. Brady's enterprises, costing $8,000,000. The dam will be completed in September, 1913, and will furnish 56,000 hydro-horse-power. The government locks at this point are the largest in the world, except those in Panama. Mr. Brady's investments in various enterprises around Chattanooga represented an expenditure of $12,000,000.

CAVE 20 MILES LONG

Woodsmen Report Discovery in the Olympic Mountains.

Strange Sights in Great Cavern Described by Two Men Who Stumbled Upon Entrance to Place Quite by Accident.

Seattle, Wash.—John M. Gilgore and Robert Reid, woodsmen, came to Seattle to report their discovery of a gigantic cave in the heart of the Olympic mountains in the northwest part of the state.

They describe the cave as being about twenty miles long and half a mile wide in places, with large rooms filled with amazing things. It has an entrance and an exit and lies in a region easy of access.

The woodsmen were cruising, or measuring standing timber, when they found the entrance to the cave on the south side of a small mountain. Procuring lanterns and supplies, they ventured in and spent fourteen hours wandering from room to room, finally coming into daylight twenty miles further south and about one mile lower in altitude.

They say they are the first white men to enter the cave, although Indians or prehistoric men may have lived there, for there are numerous human skulls and bones in one room near the south entrance.

The entrance is high enough to permit a man to walk in erect. Once inside Gilgore and Reid found themselves in a room with a low ceiling, but which glistened like glass and was and and damp. They found the room to be studded with stalactites, ten to twenty feet, protruding from the sides of the walls. The floor was composed of damp red sand, and near one side was a small stream, its bed worn out of the solid rock.

Fifty feet further the low room spread out into a court and another larger room with a high ceiling. Over the floor and under the flat rocks ran myriads of lizards and snakes. It appeared to be the wintering place for all the reptiles in the Olympic mountains. The lizards were of every land species and of every size.

Hurrying through this cavern Gilgore and Reid, holding hands for mutual aid and to assure each other confidence, entered a wonderful rotunda with a dome and walls of white silica or lime rock. They estimated the length of this room to be close to 1,000 feet and from 2,000 to 3,000 feet wide. The ceiling ranges from 60 to 100 feet on the sides to several hundred feet in the domed center.

The light from the lanterns would not penetrate to the top of the domed ceiling. This room was bare as far as curios were concerned. It reminded them of a monster ballroom awaiting guests. The floor was level.

Following the general trend of the cave the men worked their way for two miles over rocks, across abysses and around pools of water of unknown depth, until they came upon a yawning pit. Here they filled one lantern with a fresh supply of oil and threw the empty bottle into the pit. Reid counted 30 before the bottle was heard striking the rocks on the bottom of the pit.

Once around this deep black hole the men found easy going and came upon another room filled with a strange odor. This was believed to be produced by sulphur bearing rocks in the formation of the walls. It was very nauseating.

Believing that they would have to turn back because of this gas, the men suddenly emerged into another room in which they felt fresh air blowing in a strong current through the cavern. They were unable to trace its origin, but were fairly carried by the current into another separate room where the lanterns were not needed, because phosphorous rocks made everything as bright as day. The air was fresh and sweet here, evidently coming from an aperture in the side of the mountain.

Ten minutes more brought them into a room where many skulls and human bones lay in small piles, as if the room had been used as a vault for the dead. Stone arrow heads and stone mortars were observed.

Hand in hand the two men hurried along and after more than 14 hours came upon a straight, low arched passageway and saw daylight through a hole so tiny it looked like a keyhole. The hole was really the south entrance of the cave and the discoverers found themselves in the mountains again and fully 20 miles from camp. With a party of students from the State university they will again visit the cave and obtain pictures and drawings.

STAGE BEAUTY ON VACATION

Louise Dresser Picks Blackberries at Her Summer Home, "Sun Crest," at Mount Vernon.

New York.—Now that the signs "Closed for the Season" are posted in front of the theaters, those who pay good money to be entertained and amused, are as much interested in their favorite pastime, or summer haunts, as they are when the "Gay White Way" is all a-gleam with brilliant lights. That the inherent comedy of those whose names appear as "headliners" in the field of fun is with them at all times, is shown in this photograph of Louise Dresser, taken at her summer home, "Sun Crest," Mount Vernon, as she was picking berries.

(Photo. by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.)
Stage Beauty on Vacation.

Sees After Fifteen Years.

New York.—Mrs. John McCafferty, eighty-five, of this city, who has been blind for 15 years, has just seen an automobile for the first time. She also saw a number of hobble skirts, which met with the old lady's instant disapproval. Although several doctors had declared the condition of her eyes hopeless an operation for the removal of cataracts was successful.

Aged Couple Re-Wed After Divorce.

Philadelphia.—Jacob K. Dimmick, who obtained a divorce five years ago on the grounds of incompatibility of temper, and Mrs. Anna Ross Dimmick, both about seventy years old, have been remarried. Both declared that single life was too lonely.

MAN HEAD FIRST INTO TAR

Six Others Hurt in Blaze; Cockerel Remains Until Tail Takes Fire.

Kearny, N. J.—When fighting a fire in the Kearny Hat company's factory, No. 7 Sheridan avenue, John Durkin of Hose Company No. 2 tripped over a live wire and then fell headforemost into a barrel of hot tar.

Durkin's life was saved only because several of his companions were near him. They promptly seized him by the legs, and with great effort hauled him out of his sticky prison. Tar covered his mouth and was in his nostrils. Quickly the other firemen scraped the tar away from Durkin's mouth so he was able to get his breath. Then they called a surgeon, who found the man had been burned badly.

Six other firemen were injured, 100 men fled for their lives, and engine companies were called out from Arlington and Newark to fight the fire, which caused a damage of $25,000. For a time it threatened to spread through the town, and because of that extra calls for engines were sent out.

Harry T. Boglin, general manager of the company, had just left his office and boarded a train for his summer home in Asbury Park when the watchman saw the flames on the fourth floor of the five-story structure. One hundred men were working in the building. All of the women employes had gone to their homes.

The watchman turned in an alarm and then ran into the building and shouted a warning. A stampede of the men followed. In their haste to get out many fell down stairways and were bruised.

Several firemen were cut by falling glass when a large window on the fourth floor broke. Huge pieces of glass fell into barrels of hot tar, which were in the rear yard of the factory, causing the stuff to spatter and strike three firemen, who were burned by it.

Throughout the fire a white Leghorn rooster was perched on top of the building, crowing vigorously, in spite of heat and smoke. Bets were being made as to whether or not there would be roast chicken, when the rooster, its tail feathers singed, flew to the ground and strutted away.

NEPHEW WILL WED HIS AUNT

Entanglements in the Family Tree Will Be Something Awful to Contemplate.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Emil Oriva, twenty-three, Los Angeles, to Pauline O. Oriva, twenty-three, Portland, Ore. That's all that was recorded on the marriage license by Clerk R. S. Sparks, but later he drew up his belt, flushed a few times and scratched his head. Then he tried to figure out the Oriva family tree.

This is what will happen when the marital knot unites Mr. Oriva and Miss Oriva: Miss Oriva's brother will become her father-in-law. Miss Oriva's sister-in-law will become her mother-in-law. Miss Oriva, by marriage to Mr. Oriva, marries her own nephew and gets a husband at the same time.

Now for the bridegroom: His stepfather becomes his brother-in-law. He marries his aunt by marriage.

"Let's see," said Sparks, "why, sure the children will be sisters of their own mother."

Deer Ate Their Scarecrow.

New York.—Henry Davis of Long Island, to frighten off deer that visited his garden and ate his vegetables, made two men-like scarecrows that appeared ghastly at night under the glare of two lanterns. The deer scented the new hay which padded the scarecrows and came and ate them. The deer then butted out the lanterns and fled.

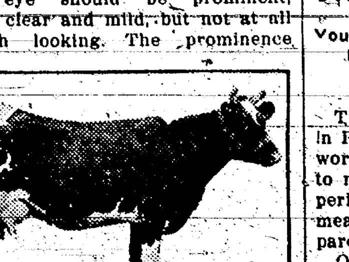
DAIRY FACTS

FEW POINTS OF A GOOD COW

Important Characteristic of Animal Is Judged by Size and Color of Eyes—Other Points.

Nervous temperament in a cow does not mean a high state of nervousness or irritability, but the animal has nerves such as make the various parts active, giving tone, vitality and activity to the many parts of the body. This important characteristic is judged by the size and character of her eyes. Her face should be broad between the eyes and well dished.

The eye should be prominent, bright, clear and mild, but not at all sluggish looking. The prominence and openness of the joints of the backbone is a very important indication. The backbone should be covered with no surplus flesh, for if it is, the cow is using to fatten herself that which should go into the milk pail. The ribs should be wide in themselves, and should have plenty of width betwen them. This can be measured by inserting the fingers between the ribs. Persistency in chewing the cud is a very important point with dairy cows.



A Good Dairy Cow.

IDEAL FEED FOR DAIRY COW

Importance of Succulent Ration, as Well as Good Supply of Pure Water Is Apparent.

(By R. B. RUSHING.)

"When I get my cows into grass again there will be more milk."

This is a statement frequently heard during the last month that the herd is confined to the yard. When once on pasture the yields show a marked increase even though the animals may have had plenty of good grain and forage previously.

What is there about grass which makes it such an excellent and very satisfactory food for a milk cow? Is it not its succulent nature?

Succulence means full of juice and the juicy ration for the dairy cow is the correct one from all standpoints. Large quantities of water are required by the cow in order to make large quantities of milk.

A large part, in fact all but about 10 or 12 per cent. of milk is water, and consequently the cow that produces 8,000 pounds of milk in a year makes use of something like 7,000 pounds of water, or a little over, for milk alone, to say nothing of what is required for her body.

Thus the importance of a succulent ration, as well as a pure supply of drinking water is apparent.

Realizing the great stimulus to production which grass is, the dairymen anxious for large yields should seek to pattern his ration as nearly as possible the year around after this natural food.

Grass alone, of course, would not be satisfactory for winter feeding for it keeps the body of the cow too full of water and allows her to suffer from the cold, but in conjunction with more fat-forming foods, such as grains and fodders, grass would be a part of an ideal winter ration.

The nearest approach to grass, however, is silage and it is for this reason that silage is held in such high esteem by those who feed it.

DAIRY NOTES

What? No silage left?

And now comes the time of scant pastures.

Streaky butter is one result of working it when too soft.

Ill treatment has spoiled many promising dairy heifers.

The dog that brings the cows up the fastest should be the first shot.

Do not mix warm new cream with cold cream until it has been cooled.

One way of developing a gentle cow is to begin with the heifer and the calf.

Early morning is the best time to have "good luck" in churning, if the weather is hot.

It's either a darkened stable or milking early and late these days. Flies give the cows no peace.

The cost of a good sire is entirely forgotten in the satisfaction and profit derived from the offspring.

The cows need protection from the hot sun almost as much as they need protection from the cold wind.

If the milk sours before the cream rises you will make a poor quality of butter besides losing much cream.

Libby's Luncheon Delicacies

Dried Beef, sliced wafer thin, Hickory Smoked and with a choice flavor that you will remember. Vienna Sausage—just right for Red Hots, or to serve cold. Try them served like this: Cut rye bread in thin slices, spread with creamed butter and remove crusts. Cut a Libby's Vienna Sausage in half, lengthwise, lay on bread. Place on top of the sausage a few thin slices of Libby's Midget Pickles. Cover with other slice of bread, press lightly together. Arrange on plate, serve garnished with parsley sprays.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

OTHERS ALSO IN HARD LUCK

Youthful Artist, However, Was in No Mood to Extend Sympathy to Fellow Unfortunate.

Two youthful artists having a studio in Philadelphia, wherein they not only work, but lodge as well, were obliged to make shift, not long ago, during a period of financial stress, with such meals as they could themselves prepare in the studio.

One morning as the younger of the two was "sketching in" the coffee he gave utterance to loud and bitter complaint. "This is a fine way for gentlemen to live!" he exclaimed.

"Oh, I don't know," was the airy comment of his friend. "Lots of people are far worse off. I was reading only this morning of a recluse who cooked his own breakfast for 19 years."

"He must have been awfully hungry when he finally got it done," rejoined the other, savagely.—Harper's Magazine.

ITCHING TERRIBLE ON LIMB

R. F. D. No. 3, Clarkfield, Minn.—"My trouble was of long standing. It started with some small red and yellow spots about the size of a pin head on my leg and every morning there was a dry scale on top covering the affected part and when those scales were falling off the itching was more than I could stand at times. The first year I did not mind it so much as it was only itching very badly at times, but the second year it advanced all around my leg and the itching was terrible. I had to be very careful to have my clothing around the affected part very loose. At night time I often happened to scratch the sore in my sleep. Then I had to stand up, get out of bed and walk the floor till the spell was over.

"I bought lots of salves and tried many different kinds of medicine but without any success. I got a cake of Cuticura Soap and a fifty-cent box of Cuticura Ointment and when I had used them I was nearly over the itching. But I kept on with the Cuticura Soap for six weeks and the cure was complete." (Signed) S. O. Gorden, Nov. 20, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

It Wouldn't Start.

They've got a new joke over at the automobile club. They spring it on every stranger that will bite, but they won't spring it any more, because everybody will know it after it is printed here, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The stranger is led to ask, "Who is that man over in the corner?"

Then the other fellow says, "That's Blank, a new member. He's not very popular here."

"Why not?"

"Oh, he's always trying to start something."

"I see. Quarrelsome disposition, eh?"

"No, not at all. He owns a motorcycle."

A woman is unpopular with her neighbors if she never does anything that they can gossip about.

Speech may sometimes be enigmatic, but silence keeps more people guessing.

Exact Statement.

Some one has said that the man who laughs is the man who is secure in superior information, wisdom, wit or sophistry. The naivete of the Sudani supplies plenty of food for this kind of laughter.

There is the story of a telegraph clerk in an out-lying district of the White Nile who, finding the desolation upon his nerves, telegraphed to headquarters: "Cannot stay here; am in danger of life; am surrounded by lions, elephants and wolves."

The hard-hearted operator at the other end wired back: "There are no wolves in the Suran."

He received a second wire: "Referring my wire 16th, cancel wolves."—Youth Companion.

He Guessed He Knew.

One of the keepers at the bird-house in Bronx park has a nature story to tell. There came to the park a public school teacher and a class of children. They stood by the great open-air cage. One of the birds was a goose.

"Now, children," the teacher asked, "what is the male of the goose called?"

After a full half-minute, a boy of Scotch ancestry ventured to answer:

"I think I know, teacher; he's a mongoose."—New York Evening Post.

Too Candid an Agreement.

"Lovers are prone to self-depreciation," said he tenderly, as they sat looking at the stars. "I do not understand what you see in me that you love so much."

"That's what everybody says," gurgled the ingenuous maiden.

Then the silence became so deep that you could hear the stars twinkling.

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it
Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.*
In Use For Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Burning Question.

Knicker—Experience is the best teacher.

Bocker—Is she married?—New York Sun.

Its Proper Place.

"Where did you get that flame-colored rig?"

"I got it at a fire sale."

Still, a woman's vanity isn't in it with a man's conceit.

Everything O. K.
With your appetite—your digestive organs—your liver—your bowels.
If not, you should try a short course of
HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS
It helps Nature overcome such ills as Flatulency, Indigestion, Constipation, Biliousness, Cramps and Malarial Fever. Get a bottle today.

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. All dealers or 6 sent express paid for $1.00.

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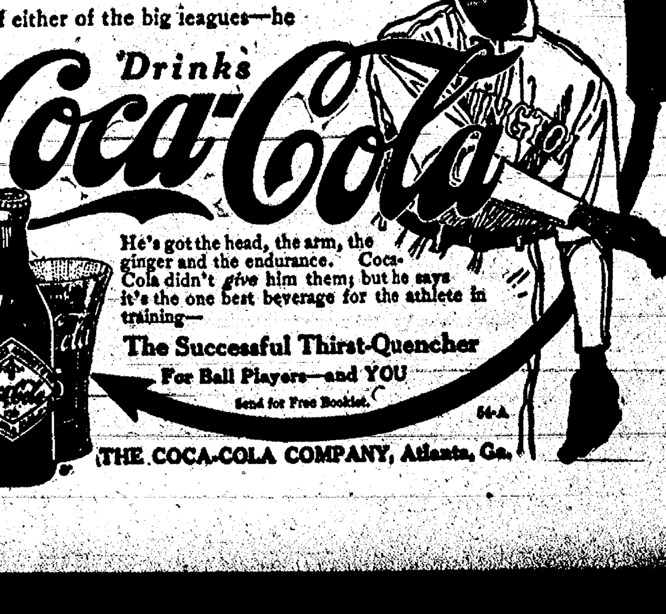

SECRET SERVICE

BEING THE HAPPENINGS OF A NIGHT IN RICHMOND IN THE SPRING OF 1865

THE PLAY BY WILLIAM GILLETTE;

BY CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY

ILLUSTRATIONS BY EDGAR BERT SMITH

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SYNOPSIS.

Mrs. Varney, wife of a Confederate general, has lost one son and another is dying from wounds. She reluctantly gives her consent for Wilfred, the youngest, to join the army if his father consents. The federals are making their last assault in an effort to capture Richmond. Edith Varney secures from President Davis a commission for Capt. Thorne, who is just recovering from wounds, as chief of the telegraph at Richmond. Capt. Thorne tells Edith he has been ordered away. She declares he must not go, and tells him of the commission from the president. He is strangely agitated and declares he cannot accept. Thorne decides to escape while Edith leaves the room to get the commission, but is prevented by the arrival of Caroline Mitford, Wilfred's sweetheart. Mr. Arrelsford of the Confederate secret service, a rejected suitor of Edith's, detects Jonas, Mrs. Varney's butler, carrying a note from a prisoner in Libby prison. Arrelsford suspects it is intended for Thorne. The note reads: "Attack tonight. Plan 3. Use Telegraph." Arrelsford declares Thorne is Lewis Dumont of the Federal secret service, and that his brother Henry is a prisoner in Libby. Edith refuses to believe and suggests that Thorne be confronted with the prisoner as a test. Caroline and Wilfred collaborate on a letter to the general asking permission for Wilfred to join the army. An order comes from General Varney for Wilfred to report to the front at once.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued.

"Are those women in there yet?" he asked peremptorily.

"Yes."

"Where is the key?"

Mrs. Varney left the room and went to the door.

"It is on this side," she said.

"Will you lock it, please?"

The woman softly turned the key in the lock, and returned to the drawing room without a sound. As she did so the noise of the opening of one of the long French windows in the front of the room attracted the attention of both of them. Edith Varney entered the room nervously and stepped forward. She began breathlessly, in a low, feverishly excited voice.

"Mamma!"

Mrs. Varney hurried toward her and caught her outstretched hand.

"I want to speak to you," whispered the girl.

"We can't wait," said Arrelsford, stepping forward.

"You must," persisted the girl. She turned to her mother again, "I can't do it, I can't! Oh, let me go!"

"But, my dear," said her mother, "you were the one who suggested that—"

"But I was sure then, and now—"

"Has he confessed?" asked Mrs. Varney.

"No, no," answered the girl with a glance of fear and apprehension toward Arrelsford, who stood staring menacingly at her elbow.

"Don't speak so loud," whispered the secret service agent.

"Edith," said her mother soothingly, "what is it that has changed you?"

She waited for an answer, but none came. The girl's face had been very pale, but it now flushed suddenly with color.

"Dear," said her mother, "you must tell me."

Edith motioned Mr. Arrelsford away. He went with ill-concealed impatience to the far side of the room and waited nervously to give the signal, anxious lest something should miscarry because of this unfortunate unwillingness of the girl to play her part.

"What is it, dear?" whispered her mother.

"Mamma," said Edith, she forced the words out, "he—he—loves me."

"Impossible!" returned Mrs. Varney, controlling her voice so that the other occupant of the room could not hear.

"Yes," faltered the girl, "and I—some one else must do it."

"You don't mean," said Mrs. Varney, "that you return—"

But Mr. Arrelsford's patience had been strained to the breaking point. He did not know what interchange was going on between the two women, but it must be stopped. He came forward resolutely. The girl saw his determination in his face.

"No, no," she whispered, "not that, not now!"

She shrank away from him as she spoke.

"But, Edith," said Mrs. Varney, "more reason now than ever."

"I don't know what you are talking about," said Mr. Arrelsford, "but we must go on."

"But why—why are you doing this?" asked Edith, pleading desperately.

"Because I please," snapped out the secret service agent, and it was quite evident that he was pleased. Some of his satisfaction was due to the fact that he had by his own efforts at last succeeded in unearthing a desperate plot, and had his hands on the plotters. That he was thereby serving his country and demonstrating his fitness for his position of responsibility and trust also added to his satisfaction, but this was greatly enhanced by the fact that Thorne was his rival, and he could make a guess that he was a successful rival in love as well as in war.

"You have never pleased before," persisted Edith. "Hundreds of suspicious cases have come up—hundreds of men have been run down—but you preferred to sit at your desk in the war department, until—"

"Edith! Edith!" interposed her mother.

"I can't discuss that now," said Arrelsford.

"No, we will not discuss it. I will have nothing more to do with the affair."

"You won't," whispered Arrelsford threateningly.

"Don't say that," urged Mrs. Varney.

"Nothing, nothing, at all," said Edith.

"At your own suggestion, Miss Varney," persisted the secret service agent vehemently, "I agreed to accept a plan by which we could criminate this friend of yours or establish his innocence. When everything is ready you propose to withdraw and make the experiment a failure, perhaps allowing him to escape altogether and being a party to treason against your own country."

Edith looked from Arrelsford's set face, with his bitter words, the truth of which she was too just not to acknowledge, ringing in her ears, to the face of her mother. It was a sweet face, full of sympathy and love, but it was set in the same way as the man's. The patriotism of the woman was aroused. The kind of help that Edith wanted in her mother's look she did not find there.

"You mustn't do this, Edith; you must do your part," said Mrs. Varney.

The resolution of the girl gave way.

"He is there," she faltered piteously, "he is there at the further end of the veranda. What more do you want of me?" Her voice rose in spite of her efforts to control herself.

"Call him to the room, and do it naturally. If anyone else should do it he would suspect something immediately and be on his guard."

"Very well," said the girl helplessly. "I will call him."

She turned toward the window.

"Wait," said Arrelsford, "one thing more. I want him to have this paper." He handed Edith the communication which had been taken from Jonas earlier in the evening.

"What am I to do with this?" asked the girl, taking it.

"Give it to him, and tell him where it came from. Tell him old Jonas got it from a prisoner at Libby prison and brought it to you."

"But why am I to do this?" asked the girl.

"Why not? If he is innocent, what's the harm? If not, if he is in the plot and we can't catch him otherwise, the message on the paper will send him to the telegraph office tonight, and that's where we want him."

"But I never promised that," said the girl with obvious reluctance to do anything not only that might tend to harm the suspected, but that might work to the furtherance of Arrelsford's designs.

"Do you still believe him innocent?" sneered the man.

Edith lifted her head and for the first time she looked Arrelsford full in the face.

"I still believe him innocent," answered the girl slowly and with deliberate emphasis.

"Then why are you afraid to give him the paper?" asked Arrelsford, directly with cunning adroitness.

The girl, thus entrapped, clasped the paper to her breast, and turned toward the window. Her mind was made up, but it was not necessary for her to call. Her ear, tuned to every sound he made, caught the noise of his footfall on the porch. She turned her head and spoke to the other two.

"Captain Thorne is coming," she whispered expressionlessly, "unless you want to be seen, you had better go."

"Here, this way, Mrs. Varney," said Arrelsford, taking that lady by the arm and going down to the far end to the door covered by the portieres.

The two disappeared, and it was impossible for a soul to see them in the darkness of the hall, although they could see clearly enough, even in the dimly lighted drawing room, everything that would happen. Edith stood as if rooted to the floor, the paper still in her hand, when Thorne opened the sash which she had closed behind her and entered in his turn the window through which she had come a short time before. He stepped eagerly toward her.

"You were so long," he whispered, "coming for me, that—" He stopped abruptly and looked at her face, "is anything the matter?"

"No."

"You had been away such a long time that I thought—"

"Only a few minutes."

"Only a few years," said the man passionately. His voice was low and gently modulated, not because he had anything to conceal but because of the softness of the moonlight and the few candles dimly flickering upon the walls of the great room, the look in the girl's eyes, and the feeling in his heart. A few minutes, the girl had said—Ah, it was indeed a few years to him.

"If it was a few years to you," returned the girl with a violent effort at lightness, although her heart was torn to pieces with the emotions of the moment, "what a lot of time there is."

"No," said Thorne, "there is only tonight."

Edith threw out her hand to check what she would fain have heard, but Thorne caught it. He came closer to her.

"There's only tonight, and you in the world," he said.

"You overwhelm me."

"I can't help myself. I came here determined not to tell you how I loved you, and for the last half hour I have been telling you nothing else. I could tell you all my life and never finish. Ah, my darling, my darling—there's only tonight and you."

Edith swayed toward him for a moment, completely influenced by his ardor, but then drew back.

"No, no," she faltered. "You mustn't." She glanced around the room apprehensively. "No, no, not now!"

"You are right," said the man. She dragged herself away from him. He would not retain her against her will, and without a struggle he released her hand. "You are right. Don't mind what I said, Miss Varney. I have forgotten myself, believe me." He drew further away from her. "I came to make a brief call, to say good-bye and—"

He turned and walked toward the hall door, after making her a low bow, and it was not without a feeling of joy that she noticed that he walked unsteadily, blindly.

"Oh, Captain Thorne," she said, just as he reached the door, "I—"

He stopped and looked back.

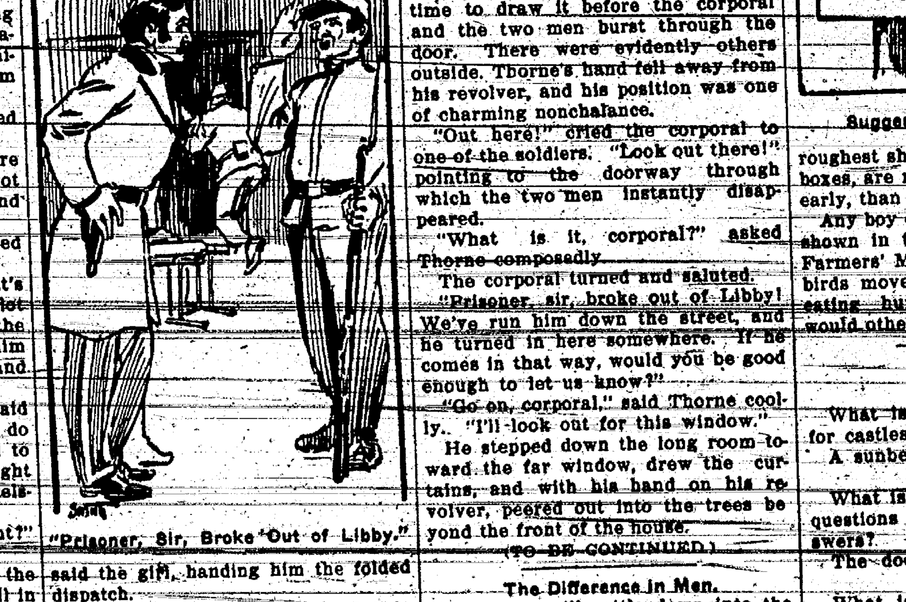
"Before you go I want to ask your advice about something."

"My advice?"

"Yes, it seems to be a military matter, and—"

"What is it?" asked Thorne, turning back.

"What do you think this means?"



"Prisoner, Sir, Broke Out of Libby."

said the girl, handing him the folded dispatch.

She had intended to look him full in the face as he took it, but at the last moment her courage failed her. She looked away and did not see the instant but quickly mastered start of surprise. She was only conscious that Thorne had possessed himself of the document.

"What is it?" asked Thorne, holding it in his hand.

"That is what I want you to tell me," said the girl.

"Oh, don't you know?" said Thorne, now entirely master of himself.

"No," answered the girl, but there was something in her voice which now fully aroused the suspicions of the man.

"It appears to be a note from some one," he said casually, "but it is so dark in here. With your permission, I will light some of the candles on the table, and then we can see what it is."

He took one of the candles from the sconces on the wall and lighted the candelabra that stood on the nearest table. Holding the paper near the light, he glanced around rapidly, and then read it, giving no outward evidence of his surprise and alarm, although the girl was now watching him narrowly. He glanced at her and then looked at the paper again, and slowly read aloud its message.

"'Attack tonight,'" he said very deliberately, "Umph, 'Plan 3! Attack tonight, plan 3!' This seems to be in some code, Miss Varney, or a puzzle."

"It was taken from a Yankee prisoner."

"From a Yankee prisoner!" he exclaimed in brilliantly assumed surprise.

"Yes, one captured today. He is down at Libby now. He gave it to one of our servants, old Jonas, and—"

"That's a little different," said Thorne, examining the paper again. "It puts another face on the matter. This may be something important. 'Attack tonight,'" he read again, "'Plan 3, use telegraph!' This sounds important to me, Miss Varney. It looks to me like a plot to use the department telegraph lines. To whom did Jonas give it?"

"To no one."

"Well, how did you—"

"We took it away from him," answered Edith.

This was a very different statement from her original intention, but for the moment the girl forgot her part.

"Oh," said Thorne, "I think that was a mistake."

"A mistake?"

"Yes."

"But why?"

"You should have let him deliver it, but it is too late now. Never mind." He turned toward the door.

Edith caught him by the arm. Was he going out in certain death or what?

"What are you going to do?" she asked breathlessly.

"Find Jonas, and make him tell for whom this paper was intended. He is the man we want."

The girl released him, and caught her throat with her hand.

"Captain Thorne," she choked out, and there was joy and triumph in her face, "they have lied about you."

Thorne turned to her quickly.

"Lied about me!" he exclaimed. "What do you mean?"

He caught the girl's hands in his and bent over her.

"Don't be angry," pleaded Edith, "I didn't think it would be like this."

"Yes, yes, but what do you mean?"

Edith sought to draw her hands away from him, but Thorne would not be denied.

"I must know," he said.

"Let me go," pleaded the girl, "don't you understand—"

But what she might have said further was interrupted by the sharp, stern voice of the corporal outside. He spoke loud and clearly, there was no necessity for precaution now.

"This way! Look out for that side, will you!"

Thorne released the hands of the woman he loved and stood listening. Edith Varney took advantage of such a diversion to dart through the upper door, the nearer one, into the hall.

"I don't want to be here now," she said, as she flew away.

Thorne's hand went to his revolver which hung at his belt. He had not time to draw it before the corporal and the two men burst through the door. There were evidently others outside. Thorne's hand fell away from his revolver, and his position was one of charming nonchalance.

"Out here!" cried the corporal to one of the soldiers. "Look out there!" pointing to the doorway through which the two men instantly disappeared.

"What is it, corporal?" asked Thorne composedly.

The corporal turned and saluted.

"Prisoner, sir, broke out of Libby! We've run him down the street, and he turned in here somewhere. If he comes in that way, would you be good enough to let us know?"

"Go on, corporal," said Thorne coolly. "I'll look out for this window."

He stepped down the long room toward the far window, drew the curtains, and with his hand on his revolver, peered out into the trees beyond the front of the house.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Difference in Men.

One man will settle down into the routine of his calling, digging the ruts deeper each day, until he loses power to see out from them. Another, in the same vocation, shows an ability to make each day's work a source of new growth in power and in appreciation. So, one person will rest passively on the fact of some well-established love or friendship, and thus lose, after a time, the beauty of the relationship and the meaning it once possessed for his life; while another actively woos the love of his friend every day, and so finds a deep, ever opening below deep in the relationship, with an ever fresh realization of the truth and wonder of life.—Edward Howard Griggs.

RESPONSIBLE FOR THE SLUM

Society Can Not Ignore Its Share of Blame When the Facts Are Brought to Light of Day.

Children work out their destiny along the lines of environment. If two infants, one born in a slum hovel and the other in a palace, were exchanged on the day of birth, each would work out his destiny in accordance with his surroundings. The child of the hovel would grow up to the palace. The child of the palace would remain on the level of the slum hovel.

While a noted physician was making these statements before a body of learned colleagues, a jury in Chicago found three boys, aged consecutively seventeen, eighteen and nineteen years, guilty of murder and convicted them to long terms in prison. The slayers were all slum products. Their youth saved them from hanging.

Society cannot afford to wax sentimental over a murderer because of his youth. Its duty, in self-preservation, is to inflict punishment. A part of this self-preservation duty, however, is to prevent the growth of murderers. In so far as society allows slums to exist and other degrading influences to be fostered, it is not without responsibility for the criminal.

Strange Guests at St. Bernard.

An enormous flock of swallows was overtaken by a heavy snowstorm near the famous Hospice of St. Bernard in the Alps last winter. When the good monks saw the birds, they opened the doors and windows of their building that the little feathered strangers might have shelter.

All the rooms were crowded with them, thousands remaining until sunrise. The next day proved fine and the guests pursued their way toward Italy. This is very pleasant to learn, but it saddens one to know that a vast number of less fortunate birds failed to reach the Hospice and were found dead in the snow by the tenderhearted brothers.

For the LITTLE ONES

LOCKING UP LONDON TOWER

Ancient Custom Still Observed in Big English Metropolis—Makeup of Procession.

Strange to say, very few people are aware of the ancient custom which is still kept up at the Tower of London, says London Tit-Bits. Just before midnight a beefeater and the chief yeoman porter secure the keys from the governor's house to "lock up." Having received the keys, they proceed to the guardroom.

"Escort for the keys," calls out the porter and a sergeant and six privates turn out.

The procession then marches off, and the sentries they pass issue the usual challenge of "Who goes there?" to which the answer is "Keys."

Arriving at the entrance of the Tower grounds, the Lions' gate, the porter locks the gates, and the party returns to the guardroom, the sentry challenging as before and receiving the same answer. However, on arrival at the guardroom again the sentry stationed there stamps his foot, at the same time giving the usual challenge.

"Keys," replies the porter.

"Whose keys?" the sentry asks.

"King George's keys."

"Advance King George's keys, and all's well."

The porter then says, "God bless King George," and all present respond with "Amen." The keys are then saluted and returned to the governor's house, where they remain until the next night's ceremony.

HOUSES FOR LITTLE BIRDS

Not Necessary to Make Nesting Places Elaborate—Roughest Shelters Generally Sought.

The boy or girl who puts up boxes for the birds to nest in and supplies the birds with drinking water and bathing places is certain of an unfailing source of pleasure. Much of this will come from watching the birds, at times, and studying their habits. Bird houses needn't be new or elaborte. The

Suggestion for Bird Houses.

roughest shelters, and weather-stained boxes, are more likely to find a tenant early, than those made of new lumber.

Any boy can make one of the houses shown in the illustration, says the Farmers' Mail and Breeze. When the birds move in they will pay rent by eating hundreds of insects which would otherwise do damage.

RIDDLES.

What is the right kind of timber for castles in the air?

A sunbeam.

* * *

What is that which never asks any questions and yet requires many answers?

The doorbell.

* * *

What is it which, if you name it even you break it?

Silence.

* * *

What sort of men are always above board in their movements?

Chessmen.

* * *

What word of 15 letters is there from which you can subtract 12 and leave ten?

Pretentiousness.

* * *

How many weeks belong to the year?

Forty-six; the other six are only lent (Lent).

* * *

What is the difference between a goose and an author?

A goose has many quills, but an author can make a goose of himself with one quill.

* * *

When may a man be said to as hard up as a man can be.

When he cannot get credit for good intentions.

So Will the Reader.

"Pop, is an abyss anything sleepy?"

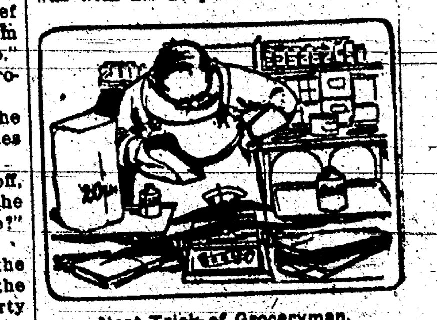
"Of course not, child, What put that into your head?"

"Well, it's always yawning."

NOVEL FEAT OF GROCERYMAN

Develops Into Expert Calculator in Order to Dispose of Goods in Short Space of Time.

The butcher, the baker, and the candlestick maker have to become expert calculators in order to dispense their goods to the waiting customers in the minimum amount of time and to be sure they do not receive the worst of it in multiplying pounds by pennies. Then, too, all sorts of perplexing little problems in weighing and packing have to be disposed of. For example, the case of the grocer who had a big bag containing 20 pounds of granulated sugar, which he wished to put up into packages of two pounds each. The perplexing feature of the incident was that he had only two weights, five and nine pounds, respectively. There he was with his 20 pounds of sugar, his



Neat Trick of Groceryman.

scales, his scoop, and those two weights, and without loss of time he had to fill his ten two pound bags. Could you tell him how to accomplish the feat in the fewest possible number of operations?

The groceryman performed the feat as follows in ten operations, which is the shortest method possible: He placed the nine-pound weight on one side of the scales and the five-pound on the other. Then he was enabled to weigh the difference between them, four pounds in sugar, which left 16 pounds in the large bag. Then he placed the nine pounds and five pounds together on one side of the scales and the 16 pounds of sugar on the other side. Out of the bag he was then able to weigh two pounds, leaving two pounds in the four pound bag. In eight more operations he put the 16 pounds of sugar into two pound bags by using two pounds of sugar as a two pound weight.

PALMISTRY IN THE FAR EAST

Thumb Is Called "the Great Finger" in Japan and China—Servants Use Finger Points.

The Chinese and Japanese call the thumb "the great finger," and connect it with one's ancestors. Our index finger is with them the "head or man pointing finger," and has to do with the father.

The middle or longest finger belongs to the mother, while the next, or nameless finger, is the property of sweethearts and wives (the westerns have chosen this finger, too, for the wearing of the wedding ring). The little finger concerns our descendants and posterity.

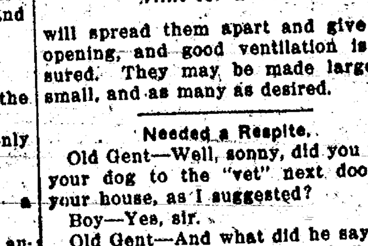
The ball of the thumb, the celebrated "mount of Venus," according to palmists the world over, retains its qualities appertaining to sensuous, sensual, and mundane matters with the Japanese hand readers, too.

Both Japanese and Chinese servants, in signing and sealing agreements with their masters, frequently moisten their finger points with ink and press it on the paper. As a means of identity or personal sign manual, these finger prints appear to have been long known in the east. It is, therefore, no surprise to find that Japanese palmists, in addition to examining the "lines" of the open palm, extend their inquiries to the pore patterns on the tips of the fingers and thumbs.

HINT FOR THE CAMPERS-OUT

Good Circulation of Air Is Assured in Tent by Placing Sort Stick Between Flaps.

When wishing to get up a circulation of air, try this simple plan: After closing the flaps put a stick 15 or 18 inches long horizontally, as seen in the picture, between the flaps. This



Hint for a Tent.

will spread them apart and give an opening, and good ventilation is assured. They may be made large or small, and as many as desired.

Needed a Respite.

Old Gent—Well, sonny, did you take your dog to the "vet" next door to your house, as I suggested?

Boy—Yes, sir.

Old Gent—And what did he say?

Boy—'E said Towser was suffering from nerves, so sis had better give up playing the planner.—Tit-Bits.

Practical Application.

Small Boy—Say, mother, what is a desert?

Mother—It is a place where nothing grows.

Next day in school the small boy was asked what was a desert.

"Papa's head!" came the immediate reply.—Tit-Bits.

Table Rock Argus.

Vol. 31 No. 45 TABLE ROCK, NEBR., AUGUST 22, 1913 Whole No. 1625

THE STATE BANK OF TABLE ROCK, NEB.

Capital Paid In, $50,000 • Surplus, $10,000

Transacts a general banking business. Drafts drawn on all points in Europe. Careful attention to collections. Farm loans negotiated, and insurance written at lowest rates.

Deposits in this Bank are protected by the DEPOSITOR'S GUARANTEE FUND of the State of Nebraska. Interest paid on time deposits.

J. I. MILLER, President. G. D. MILLER, N. V. DAVID, Vice Presidents. C. J. WOOD, Cashier

The State Bank of Table Rock.

PROGRAM FOR THE Table Rock Carnival

THURSDAY, August 21st

10 o'clock Band Concert

11 o'clock Prof. Clarence Vermelto, Tumbling and Trapeze

1 o'clock Band Concert

1:30 Bunglow House, Jack Derrill

2 o'clock Colt Show

4 o'clock Ball Game, TABLE ROCK, vs WYMORE

5:30 Globe Rolling act, Scott Sisters

7:30 Jack Derrill

8 o'clock Scott Sisters

8:30 Band Concert

FRIDAY August, 22nd

10 o'clock Horse Show

11 o'clock Free Street Attraction, Prof. Vermelto

1 o'clock Band Concert

1:30 Scott Sister

2 o'clock Ladies Automobile Parade

3 o'clock Bunglow House

4 o'clock Ball Game TABLE ROCK vs PAWNEE CITY

7:30 Derrill and Scott Sisters

8:00 Band Concert

SATURDAY August 23rd

10:00 Prof. Vermelto

11:00 Band Concert

1:00 Band Concert

1:30 Bunglow House

2:00 Scott Sisters

4:00 Ball Game TABLE ROCK vs JOHNSON

7:30 Scott Sisters

8:00 Bunglow House

8:30 Band Concert

Table Rock BASE BALL CALANDER

Watch this Calander for announcements of Base Ball Games for next week.

A Big Game Every Day

Table Rock Carnival August 21, 22 and 23.

Local News

Wanted—More rain.

Claude Linn of Humboldt was in town one day last week.

Only a few more weeks and the school bell will be ringing again.

E. L. Vance and son were over from Pawnee City one day last wk.

Joseph Pepoon of Lincoln is a guest of relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bedea motored to Pawnee City to the Chautauqua Sunday afternoon.

Aunt Jane Parker, who makes her home with Wm. Cross is quite sick at the present writing.

John Griffing who was hurt a few days ago was able to resume his work at Falls City Monday.

B. F. Carter returned from Oklahoma last week, where they have been visiting for some time.

Mrs. Kate Allen of Republican City, Nebr. is a guest of her son Gus and relatives and friends here.

Carl Sheeley went to Blooming ton Friday to visit his wife and baby who have been visiting the past 3 weeks.

For Rent

Scholars wanting to secure a stall for one horse or a team inquire of Mrs. Greiner.

J. N. Phillips and neice accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Mettlin and son Glen motored to Pawnee City Sunday evening.

A numder of auto's went to the towns around here advertising and boosting for the best and largest Carnival ever held in Table Rock.

Mrs. Bicknell and son Donald and Mrs. A. B. Fellers and daughter Dorcas, and Leora Carter are tenting at the Pawnee City Chautauqua.

Miss Edna Smith of Kanas City, Mo. is a guest of the families of O. W. and W. C. Fellers', Miss Edna's mother will be remembered as Miss Mattie Fellers of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sheely are rejoicing over the birth of a baby daughter which arrived one day last week. Mother and babe are doing nicely and Carl is as happy as the President of the U. S.

Presbyterian Church Notes

The ladies Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. C. J. Wood last Wednesday afternoon. A very interesting and profitable meeting was held, after which refreshments were served.

The Presbyterian Sunday School will hold their annual picnic on Wednesday, August 27th at, the Rob Taylor grove. All members of the Sunday School and congregation are urged to be present. Conveyances will be furnished.

Rev. A. M. Reitzel preached at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. His theme was the "Power of God", which was enjoyed by all. Mr. Reitzel was on his way to the Pawnee Chautauqua where he was to give a lecture Sunday evening.

For aching, burning, tired swollen and tender feet

Relief may be had by the use of

A. D. S. Foot Soap

A soothing and healing soap composed of Iodine, Eucalypsus, Borax Olive Oil and Bran.

Gradually removes Corns, Bunions and Callouses

25c per Cake

Cotton Drug Co.

For Sale

20 bushels of home grown Alfalfa seed.

Dann Andrew.

The rain and wind Saturday, did quite a little damage to the Chautauqua auditorium at Pawnee City. Several doors were blown down and other slight injuries were reported.

Mother earth has certainly been blessed with a few showers of rain during the past week. People are rejoicing, but we need a great deal more to help the late corn over the country.

New Jewelry

Just received a shipment of jewelry direct from the factory. This offers you the newest designs at lowest prices.

New bracelets, pendants, necklaces, bar pins, Folis coat chains, slipper pins, circle friendship pins and lockets.

R. C. COTTON

Jeweler and Optician

James Chambers has been on the sick list for the past week, but he is slowly improving.

The Pawnee Base Ball Team has the Table Rock Team Cinched.

ARE YOU INSURED

If not, why run the risk when rates are so low and THE HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY has stood for over a century, writing all classes of Fire Insurance.

Better at once consult.

Harter & Beck

Methodist Church Notes.

The Methodist ladies are trying to assist in caring for the carnival crowds this week by serving meals in the church basement. A free rest room is also provided for ladies and children.

Owing to the excessive heat the pastor was not quite able for a full day of labor last Sunday, and so withdrew the appointment at Bunker Hill in the afternoon. Our next appointment there will be on the 31st.

We hope that the strenuous days of carnival week will not prevent the attendance of a large number at Sunday School and church next Sunday. The regular services will be held, and something is always missed by the stay-at-homes.

Mrs. Anna Binder Farrow, of Manilla, P. I., has our thanks for a copy of the poems of Dr. Jose Rizal, the Filipino patriot. His sad life story shines out from these pages, and one deeply regrets as he reads the book that Rizal could not have lived to see these brighter days now enjoyed by his people under an American protectorate.

FOR SALE

1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargan prices, all makes. brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it, also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply.

Address Lock Box 11 Trenton, Mich.

Chas. Wood has been fixing a new office in the front of the newly erected implement building and is having it supplied with brand new furniture. He will soon be ready to supply the demand of the people and save them those dreaded trips to other towns.

Ten Commandments of Good Health

The bulletin of the Chicago Department of Public Health prints the following Ten Commandments:

1. Thou shalt honor thy city and keep its laws.
2. Remember thy cleaning day and keep it wholly.
3. Thou shalt love and cherish thy chilhren and provide for them decent homes and playgrounds.
4. Thou shalt not keep thy windows closed day or night.
5. Thou shalt keep in order thy alley, thy back-yard, thy hall and stairway.
6. Thou shalt not kill thy neighbors' bodies with poisnous air, nor their souls with bad companions.
7. Thou shalt not let the wicked fly live.
8. Thou shalt not steal thy children's right to happiness from them.
9. Thou shalt bear witness against thy neighbor's rubbish heap.
10. Thou shalt covet all the air and sunlight thou canst obtain.

On the reverse side of the card is a diagram graphically setting forth these facts:

Good housing promote: Health, life, morality, sucess and ambition.

Bad housing promote; Failure stupidity, crime, disease and death.

Clipping.

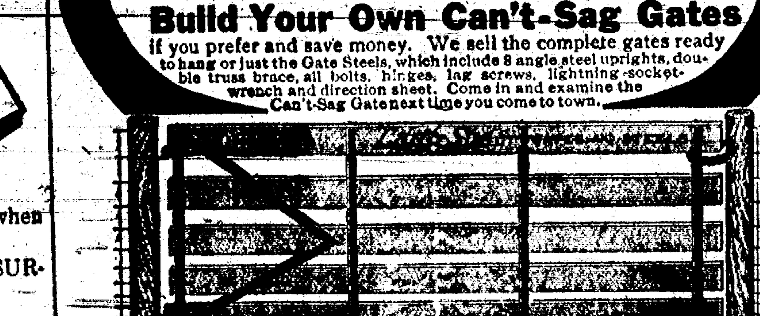
Replace Your Old Gates With The Low Priced Can't Sag

Now is the time to improve the looks and value of your farm by putting up Can't-Sag Gates. Notice how the boards are double-bolted in between 8 angle steel uprights. They can't sag or drag. Stock can see them plainly—won't break them down or twist them out of shape.

The first cost is no more than that of the clumsy short-lived all-wood gates, yet they last five times as long.

Build Your Own Can't-Sag Gates

If you prefer and save money. We sell the complete gates ready to hang or just the Gate Steels, which include 8 angle steel uprights, double truss brace, all bolts, hinges, lag screws, lightning socket-wrench and direction sheet. Come in and examine the Can't-Sag Gate next time you come to town.



FOR SALE BY

Table Rock Lumber Company

SUMMARY OF WEEK'S EVENTS

LATEST HAPPENINGS OF THE WORLD IN SHORT FORM.

FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD

Events That Are Making History—Information Gathered from All Quarters of the Globe.

Washington

Martin M. Mulhall began the second recital of his experiences in influencing legislation Monday before the investigators on the house side of the capitol.

* * *

Congress will remain in session "until snow flies" and if necessary prolong the extra session until the regular term begins in December, to dispose of tariff and currency legislation.

* * *

A national rural banking system has been proposed in a bill by Senator Fletcher, chairman of the American commission on rural credits and also of the federal commission rural credits, appointed by the president.

* * *

Republican leaders have gone to the floor of the house with their fight to force Secretary McAdoo to disclose proofs of his recent charge that New York bankers had acted in concert to depress the price of 2 per cent bonds as a part of an attack on the administration currency bill.

* * *

A vigorous defense of the administration currency bill by Representative Glass, one of its authors, was received with general applause and support in the first session Monday of the caucus of democratic members of the house, before which the measure is to be worked over and its fate determined.

* * *

Definite announcement regarding the character and amount of commercial paper that will be accepted by the treasury department as security for the additional fifty million dollars of government deposits to be placed in the agricultural states will not be made until after a final conference with the bankers from the far western states.

* * *

Domestic

Lincoln and Omaha are to be the two Nebraska cities from which the crop-moving fund will be distributed.

* * *

Two men were killed and injured when a bull on the track caused the derailment of a Wabash freight train near Runnels, Iowa.

* * *

A. L. Good, near Chappell, Neb., threshed forty-seven bushels of wheat per acre on his sixty acres of summer fallowed ground last week.

* * *

Physicians in a New York hospital successfully injected a pint and a half of blood into the pulmonary vein of Mrs. Sophia Musk of Chattanooga, Tenn.

* * *

Loss to farmers in Montana as a result of drouth will exceed $30,000,000, according to estimates given out by State Commissioner of Agriculture Newman.

* * *

An earthquake Wednesday destroyed the Peruvian towns of Caraveli and Quilecha. Thousands of the inhabitants were rendered homeless, and extended relief measures will be necessary.

* * *

Miss Kittie Smith, who is armless, marked her ballot with her foot when she voted at the first election held in Maywood, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago, under the new Illinois woman's suffrage law.

* * *

One man was shot by the postoffice safe, partially wrecked and street lamps shot out with shotguns in the hands of three bank robbers at West Liberty, Ia., at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning. The robbers escaped.

* * *

T. M. Draper, who has been prospecting for several years in southeastern Nebraska, has just received an assay of ore found near Humboldt, Neb., which proves to be a first-class iron ore, sidewise. It also contains five per cent manganese and $2.50 per ton in gold and silver.

* * *

A resolution to impeach Governor Sulzer for "wilful and corrupt conduct in office and for high crimes and misdemeanors" was offered in the New York assembly at Albany where a committee is investigating charges against him.

* * *

On the eve of Governor Sulzer's probable impeachment, the story was spread broadcast that Mrs. Sulzer had assumed all blame for the revelations brought out by the legislative investigating committee concerning the governor's Wall street transactions.

* * *

The Chicago Great Western railway has put into effect over its lines in Minnesota the 2-cent passenger fare, and beginning October 1 will establish all the state freight tariffs in four months to determine if these schedules are confiscatory.

* * *

A permanent organization to investigate and give publicity to organized charities in Chicago has been formed here. The prime purpose of the organization is to demonstrate how the $13,000,000 given annually to charities is expended.

* * *

The Japanese government has intimated to the Mexican government that it would not receive General Felix Diaz as special envoy to Japan.

* * *

The southeasterns of Nanking, China, Thursday for the third time proclaimed their independence of the Peking government, and rebelled.

* * *

The recent war in southeastern Europe, ended by the signing of the treaty of Bucharest, has brought much suffering and want to the people of Bulgaria.

* * *

A dispatch says that 2,000 dervishes cut off a British camel corps reconnoitering near Berbea, killing Captain Cortield, a white officer, and killing and wounding fifty native enlisted soldiers.

* * *

A verdict of manslaughter was returned by a coroner's jury in London against Benjamin Jewell, whose 7-year-old daughter died from diphtheria while under Christian Science treatment.

* * *

Mexico

Definite progress is being made in Mexico City in the furtherance of the administration plan to secure peace in Mexico.

* * *

Ex-Governor John Lind, the personal envoy of President Wilson in Mexico City, has established himself in temporary offices at the United States embassy as an official adviser to the American charge d'affaires.

* * *

General

Reductions of from 25 to 60 per cent in the apple shipping rates on intrastate business in Nebraska is confidently expected by Tryull men.

* * *

The question of who is chief executive of the state of New York—William Sulzer or Martin H. Glynn—was still unsettled at last accounts.

* * *

The whole machinery of state government is demoralized as a result of the unique contest between the rival candidates for the executive office of New York.

* * *

San Francisco's saloons were closed for four hours Monday, marking the first time retail liquor traffic has been interfered with by state, a new law going into effect that day.

* * *

All through the day Thursday, soldiers of the Nebraska national guard were arriving in Fremont for the purpose of beginning the march to intercept the Red army at Waterloo.

* * *

Judge I. R. Lewis in the United States district court at Denver, Colo., has ordered the property of the Burlington, Iowa, Hawkeye fair and horses sold at public auction in Denver on August 21.

* * *

The national banks of the Kansas City clearing house association will receive approximately $3,000,000 of the fund to be deposited by the government in national banks for the movement of crops.

* * *

Mrs. C. G. Thamer, seventy-four years old and a pioneer resident of York county, died at York, Monday from heart disease aggravated by the excessive heat. She had been ill for several months.

* * *

State Auditor Howard has filed a suit in the supreme court asking that Governor Morehead and Attorney General Martin and their secretary, G. G. Brian, be ousted from control of the state insurance department.

* * *

Conway Leedom, for twenty-seven years editor of the Hebron Register, dropped dead Wednesday at the chautauqua grounds near Fairmont, supposed to have been the cause of death. Leedom was married, but had no children.

* * *

Gilbert Cooper, a steamfitter, was found dead in the basement of the residence of Tom Connor at Lincoln at 6 o'clock Tuesday night, where Cooper had been overhauling a furnace. It is thought he was electrocuted by grounded wires.

* * *

John H. Taylor, member of the state board of agriculture, a farmer living near Waterloo, and Lish Brown, his son-in-law, were seriously and perhaps fatally injured when a Burlington train struck a hotel-bus which they were driving at the railroad crossing at Gretna. The accident occurred at 7:45 o'clock Thursday morning. The injured men were brought to St. Catherine's hospital in Omaha on the next train. Roscoe Martin, who was riding in the automobile with them, escaped serious injury by jumping.

* * *

Seventeen militant suffragets were sentenced Monday to terms of imprisonment, ranging from a week to two months, as a sequel to Sunday's attempt to storm Prendy Asquith's official residence in London.

* * *

Friends of the impeached Governor Sulzer say that he intends to continue in office and will use every weapon in his power to maintain his position on the ground that the assembly had no constitutional right to consider an impeachment at its session extraordinary.

* * *

As soon as the articles of impeachment, adopted by the democratic majority of the New York assembly, were presented to the senate, Lieutenant Governor Martin H. Glynn announced his intention of occupying the executive chamber.

* * *

When Henry Diedrich, a raiser of blooded stock, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., went to his barn Monday, he found eighteen registered cows dead in a row. Lightning had run the length of the string of stalls, killing everything within. The barn, strangely, was not damaged.

MESSAGE TO HUERTA

GOVERNMENT WILL STUDY THE DOCUMENT.

MR. GLYNN WILL STAND PAT

Refuses to Accept any Proposition from Impeached Governor—Kansas and Missouri Suggest Prayer for Rain.

Mexico City.—President Wilson's message to President Huerta is now in the possession of the government, which may be expected to reject it or to return some answer shortly. Foreign Minister Gamboa in the two conferences he has held with John Lind presented Wilson's special representative in Mexico, came to the conclusion, with the consent of President Huerta, that the simplest way to an end was to accept the document for President Huerta and his cabinet and study it. It would appear now that, as the message has been in the possession of the government for several days and no action concerning it has yet been announced, the government is not disposed summarily to reject it.

Glynn Will Not Yield.

Albany, N. Y.—Martin H. Glynn has checkmated the movement of William Sulzer to invoke the arbitrament of the courts on the question as to which of the two is the present lawful chief executive of the state of New York. Replying to the formal proposal by the impeached executive, to submit the issue to adjudication on an agreed statement of facts, Mr. Glynn declared it was beyond his power to submit to the functions attaching to the office in which I am placed by four impeachment."

* * *

Limits Its Efficacy.

Kansas City, Mo.—Prayers for rain were asked for in Kansas and Missouri by citizens and clergy. In Kansas, hundreds of personal wires to Governor Hodges asking him to issue a proclamation calling for a day of public prayer. The governor, however, declined, "I believe in the efficacy of prayer," he said, "but not in the case of flood or drouth."

* * *

To Consolidate Land Offices.

Washington.—Nebraska is about to lose a land office. The interior department is considering a consolidation of the offices at O'Neill and Valentine, and each of the two towns is making strenuous efforts to be chosen headquarters. Meanwhile Senator Hitchcock and Representative Kinkaid are standing on the side lines watching the fight and taking no part other than to refer to the department the several arguments that are being submitted.

* * *

To Meet at Baltimore Next.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Baltimore was unanimously chosen the meeting place of the next convention of the American Federation of Catholic Societies at the closing session Thursday. Officers were selected as follows: President, Charles I. Denechaud, New Orleans; secretary, Anthony Matre, St. Louis; treasurer, F. W. Heckenkamp, Quincy, Ill. The selection of Baltimore was made out of respect to Cardinal Gibbons.

* * *

Drops Dead in Gardens.

Washington.—While parading some boys who had been throwing stones at the hot houses in the national botanical gardens, C. Leslie Reynolds, superintendent of the gardens, dropped dead from heart failure. Mr. Reynolds had been connected with the botanical gardens for forty years and won many commendations through his development of the American Beauty rose. He was fifty-five years old and a native of Montgomery county, Maryland.

* * *

More Trouble for Governor Sulzer.

Philadelphia.—Following her assertion that she had not dropped her breach of promise case against Governor Sulzer, Miss Mignon Hopkins, the pretty cloak model, declares she is preparing to go to New York to institute proceedings against Mr. Sulzer.

* * *

Gored by Bull.

York, Neb.—James Bellows, a farmer near here, was perhaps fatally gored by a bull that attacked him.

* * *

Seward, Neb.—The Seventh Day Adventists of Nebraska will hold their annual camp meeting at Seward, August 21-22. More than 100 tents will be pitched for living purposes, and several large pavilions for the exercises. Delegates will attend from all the churches in the conference.

* * *

Washington.—Certain American interests alleged to be concerned in revolutionary activities in Mexico will be attacked in the report of the committee which investigated conditions along the border.

* * *

York, Neb.—Farmers and grain men of this county are not satisfied with the estimate of the wheat average as placed by the state board of agriculture. The board's figures give an average of twenty-two and three-tenths bushels per acre. Many are of the opinion that the average should be at least twenty-seven bushels.

* * *

Post, Tex.—Forty-five hundred pounds of dynamite was exploded here in an effort to break the drouth. The explosion brought clouds, but there was no precipitation.

* * *

DOINGS IN CONGRESS

WHAT LAWMAKERS AT WASHINGTON ARE DOING.

Result of Deliberations on More Important Measures Given in Condensed Form.

Friday.

The Senate—Senator Penrose introduced two resolutions on Mexican situation and precipitated bitter debate between democrats and republicans.

Consideration of tariff bill was resumed.

Resolutions committee voted to report favorably Clapp bill to prevent senators and representatives from soliciting political campaign funds.

Finance committee heard Ohio and California wine manufacturers on provisions in tariff bill.

The House—Representative Towner introduced resolution to authorize president to act with Argentina and Brazil in offering mediation in Mexico.

Suffragists were given hearing by Chairman Henry of rules committee and promised formal hearing in December.

Major Edward Russell opposed before military affairs committee proposal to form separate aviation corps in army.

Opposition to two bills to reinstate cadets to military academy.

Proposed action on Hetch Hetchy valley bill and caused adjournment.

Adjourned at 12:15 p. m. until noon Tuesday.

Thursday.

The Senate—Resumed tariff debate. Caucus on recess program met and decided.

Lobby investigation continued.

The House—Not in session; meets Friday.

Woman suffragists heard before judiciary committee.

Wednesday.

The Senate—Resumed consideration of tariff bill, taking up agricultural schedule.

Senator Saulsbury introduced bill to increase vice president's salary from $12,000 to $25,000.

Lobby investigating committee continued its hearing, with James Emery still testifying.

Chairman Smith of special committee who investigated conditions on Mexican border, outlined report to foreign affairs committee.

Considered nominations in executive session.

Adjourned at 6:25 p. m. to 11 a. m. Thursday.

The House—Not in session.

Democrats resumed caucus on currency bill.

War department recommended expenditure of $20,000,000 to complete inland waterway from Boston to Beaufort, N. C.

Tuesday.

The senate—Resumed consideration of the tariff bill.

Senator Gronna introduced twenty-two amendments to agricultural schedule to increase rates on cattle and farm products.

James A. Emery, of National Association of Manufacturers, continued testimony before lobby commission.

Steering committee declined to recommend to the democratic caucus Thursday that Senator Chamberlain be made chairman of military affairs committee.

Senator Martin presented petition from Calumet, Mich., asking the senate to assist in labor troubles there but withdrew it on protest of Senator Townsend.

Adjourned at 6:10 p. m. to 11 a. m. Wednesday.

The House—Considered miscellaneous business.

Democratic caucus selections for committee vacancies ratified.

Republicans took their fight to force Secretary McAdoo to disclose proofs of his charges that New York bankers had conspired to depress government 2 per cent bonds.

Martin Mulhall resumed testimony before house investigating committee.

Representative Hobson introduced bill to encourage good-road developments.

Adjourned at 5:30 p. m. until noon Friday.

Democrats resumed caucus on currency bill.

* * *

Omaha, Neb.—John H. Taylor, member of the state board of agriculture, a farmer living near Waterloo, and Lish Brown, his son-in-law, were seriously and perhaps fatally injured when a Burlington train struck a hotel-bus which they were driving at the railroad crossing at Gretna. The accident occurred at 7:45 o'clock Thursday morning. The injured men were brought to St. Catherine's hospital in Omaha on the next train. Roscoe Martin, who was riding in the automobile with them, escaped serious injury by jumping.

* * *

Kentucky's Loss by Drouth.

Frankfort, Ky.—Loss to farmers in Kentucky as the result of drouth will exceed $30,000,000, according to estimates given out here by State Commissioner of Agriculture Newton. Reports from all sections of the state tell of damage to corn, tobacco and blue grass, in some sections crops have been abandoned.

* * *

Tokio.—The Japanese government has intimated to the Mexican government that its notice of recent Genera Felix Diaz as special envoy to Japan

NEWS FROM STATE HOUSE

State Auditor Howard has begun proceedings in quo warranto in the supreme court to test the right of L. G. Brian and Governor Morehead and Attorney General Martin to control the state insurance department.

Dr. A. Bostrom, former state veterinarian, has been chosen by the state non-registration board as chief examiner. Assistant inspectors and office employes of the board will be selected on advice of State Veterinarian Klein, secretary of the board, and the newly chosen examiner.

The resignation of Mrs. Parker, superintendent of the State Tubercular hospital at Kearney, has been accepted by the state board of control, and Doctor Nellie Neffenbaugh of Grand Island was chosen to take the place. The change will be effected September 1.

Nebraska will not be represented at the conference of the interparliamentary union to be held at the Hague next month, both Congressmen Kinkaid and Senator Norris, who were appointed as delegates, having decided they will not make the trip. Congressman Kinkaid intended until recently to go.

The members of the state banking board have been served with notice that an alternative writ of mandamus has been issued commanding them to show cause Monday why they could not be compelled to license Governor Aldrich's installment investment company.

Ladies of the Omaha Concordia singing society in attendance at the state capitol Wednesday serenaded Governor Morehead and sang in his office. They were chaperoned by Mayor Jim Dahlman of Omaha. The silhouettes and pictures of the state house who heard the music considered it equal to any grand opera they ever heard.

* * *

Members Gerdes and Kennedy at the board of control, or commissioners of the state institution, went to Nebraska City last week, where they conferred with Superintendent Abbott of the school for the blind relative to improvements which are to be made there before the fall term of school opens.

* * *

A total of 210 convicts have been paroled from the state penitentiary since the new indeterminate sentence law and parole has been in effect in this state. Fully 90 per cent of these prisoners have received their final discharges, a comparatively few have been returned to the penitentiary and ninety are still bound by the terms of their parole agreements.

* * *

A man thought to be Baron von Werner, the Nebraska convict who escaped while in care of Chaplain Johnson at Tecumseh some months ago, has been apprehended at Woodstock, Ill. Warden Fenton of the Nebraska prison has sent minute descriptions and additional photographs to the officers at Woodstock and says that from their description he is sure that the man is von Werner.

* * *

Riding in automobiles, stopping at the best hotels, wearing the best clothes and doing the gentleman act in general, Baron von Werner, the escaping convict from the Nebraska penitentiary, was having lots of fun in Illinois when apprehended by the officers. The baron is once more a prisoner in the state prison, having arrived at noon Tuesday in charge of Warden Fenton.

* * *

Announcement that the officials of the Western Savings, Loan and investment company would seek to mandamus the state banking board to obtain a license to do business in this state is made by former Governor Aldrich. The company was denied the right, following a long hearing, in which the company's officers made showings as to their ability to make money by borrowing at 20 per cent.

* * *

State Game Warden Rutenbach, Superintendent Warden Kentopp, Superintendent O'Brien of the fish hatcheries at South Bend, and Harry Rinhop of Benkleman spent a day last week seining out the lake near Oxford, which is about a mile and a half long. They took out four tons of carp, buffalo and other rough fish, which were given away to people who came from the surrounding country to get them.

* * *

A report made to the department by a deputy game warden says that prairie chickens are being killed in the western part of the state against the law and then taken into town concealed in empty extra tires, which are carried on the cars.

* * *

Gust Fellows of Humboldt has been appointed a member of the examining board of embalmers. He is one of the oldest undertakers in the state and received the highest recommendation from the state embalmers' association.

* * *

The Y. M. C. A. will be represented at the state fair, Sept. 1-5. A tent will be maintained on the grounds for the comfort and information of men whether members of the Y. M. C. A. or not. There will be telephone service, a post office, a barber shop, hospital and nursery on the grounds.

* * *

Turbulence and turmoil which was raised at the state house over the fight for possession of the state insurance department has been renewed, following the move just made by Auditor Howard to regain possession.

LOSING MANY HOGS

VETERINARIANS ARE UNABLE TO COPE WITH DISEASE.

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

What is Going on Here and There that is of Interest to the Readers Throughout Nebraska and Vicinity.

Mysterious Hog Epidemic.

Butte.—The hog epidemic that has been prevalent in the middle states for some time and which played havoc with the hog crop there, is getting in its deadly work here. Many farmers have recently lost every porker on their premises, according to a very small per cent. Veterinarians seem unable to cope with the disease, and there is a vast difference of opinion as to what it is. Some of the pigs are afflicted for a week or ten days and die after a hard struggle, while others in the same herd seemingly in the best of health, just lie down and die.

Found Orphan Home.

Tecumseh, Neb.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landwehr, aged German residents of Sterling, this county, have deeded lands and property to the Lowa synod of the Evangelical Lutheran church, which is included in this county, to the amount of $25,000, with the understanding that a home for orphans and aged people will be established upon the farm. Mr. and Mrs. Landweir came to this country from Germany in 1870 and located on a farm near Burr. They experienced the hardships incident to pioneer life, worked hard for years and became wealthy. They have no children and no near relatives, hence their desire to give this amount for the home.

* * *

Organizes Agricultural Society.

Deshler—The Thayer County Agricultural society has been organized in Deshler and the necessary papers filed with the county clerk. The first fair will be held September 10, 11 and 12. The fair will be held this year in the $4,000 high school building, with temporary buildings for the livestock. September 11 will be children's day and children from the 19 districts of Thayer county will be guests of the fair. No admission will be charged. There will be free attractions and baseball tournament. Lieutenant Governor McKelvie and other prominent speakers have been invited to be present.

* * *

Honors Pioneer Settler.

Lyons, Neb.—Burt county will honor the memory of its first pioneer settler, R. B. Folsom, by having his picture on the badges to be worn at their coming annual reunion and picnic of the Pioneers and Old Settlers' association, to be held in Folsom park, Tekamah, Friday, August 22. The Folsom family landed on the present site of Tekamah in the fall of 1854 and drove down the first claim stakes ever driven into the soil of Burt county.

* * *

Circus Train in Wreck.

Richfield.—Between forty and fifty persons are injured, six of seven of whom may die, as the result of a collision between a passenger and circus train on the Rock Island at this place Tuesday morning. The first display car of Barnum & Bailey's circus train had gone onto a siding and all but five coaches were in the clear when the second division of No. 6, twelve hours late, crashed into it.

* * *

Hurt by Dynamite Blast.

Fremont.—Michael Ryan, a workman employed in dynamiting by Slater Bros. grade force, was seriously injured by a premature explosion of a shot a few minutes past 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Ryan was working on the Slater grade about two miles east of the city when the dynamite went off, knocking him twenty feet. His face was badly lacerated and he probably sustained internal injuries. He was taken to a hospital.

* * *

Beatrice.—William Stanoschek of Odell was married a few days ago in Dublin, Ireland, to Miss Queen Tobin at the church of the Holy Name, where they returned to America about September 1.

* * *

STATE BASEBALL NEWS

Hastings took Thursday's game at Superior 3 to 2.

Ohiowa was defeated at Fairmont Thursday 15 to 11.

At Trenton Thursday Palisade was shut out by Stratton 11 to 0.

Fremont won at Grand Island Thursday 8 to 5.

Columbus was defeated at Kearney Thursday 5 to 2.

Beatrice lost at Hastings Wednesday 4 to 2.

Beatrice lost at York Thursday 18 to 5—14 scores being made in one inning.

Fremont lost at Kearney Wednesday 4 to 2 in each game of a double header.

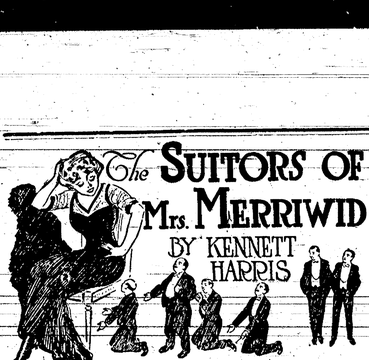
Superior won at York Wednesday 6 to 1.

Grand Island won at Columbus Wednesday 6 to 2.

Lincoln has bought Manager "Red" Smyth from Columbus.

Grand Island was defeated at Columbus 8 to 5.

Beatrice won Tuesday's Hastings game 7 to 3.



The SUITORS of Mrs. MERRIWID

BY KENNETT HARRIS

Would Stand Bareheaded in the Street With a Blizzard Blowing.

MELISSA PREFERS A SINGLE CODE OF MANNERS.

Mrs. Merriwid's maternal maiden Aunt Jane's eyes glowed with admiration and a faint color appeared on her cheeks. "His manners are simply exquisite, Melissa," she exclaimed. "I don't think I ever saw such perfect politeness combined with such absolute ease. I do hope that he will come again."

"It's the one best bet that he will, dearie," said Mrs. Merriwid. "You may set your fond, fluttering heart at rest. He will come again and yet again, and then some more, but I have a premonition that he will ultimately discontinue his visits, and we will have to pick up our handkerchiefs ourselves and open our own doors with our own hands, incompetent feminine hands."

"I must say that I like a man to be well mannered," remarked Aunt Jane, rubbing her nose resolutely. "I am aware that there is a modern tendency to sneer at the good breeding that in my younger days was deemed essential, and the manifestation of which, in a refinement of behavior to the opposite sex, was considered the hall-mark of a gentleman; but I am old-fashioned enough to appreciate courtesy."

"I'm strong for it too," agreed Mrs. Merriwid. "As Mr. Steven used to say, a gentleman wants to cut out the rough stuff when he's around with the skirts. At the same time, dearie, I am of the opinion that there is such a thing as running it into the ground. I always insisted on poor dear Henry's being more than a cigarette with. Just like that. He never made one apology at a time. He let them go in thousand lots. 'A thousand pardons, my dear madam!' You know. Oh, he was too darling for any use!"

"I suppose you are trying to be sarcastic, but I really can't see any occasion for it," said Aunt Jane.

"Not at all," said Mrs. Merriwid. "That was the conclusion Mayme arrived at. You see she squeezed into a crowded street car one evening and found Percival there. He had a seat and he had a newspaper that was interesting him so much that he couldn't see an uninteresting old lady who was hanging on to a strap in front of him, and just for a little thing like that, Mayme shook him.

"'Get up, Percy,' Mayme told me. 'I haven't any holler on the way he tips his lid, and he's got a perfectly elegant bow, but when I saw him taking his comfort there with grandma I'm pulling her poor old arms out of their sockets every time the car hit a curve, it gave me a chilly sensation about the toenails. I may wrong him cruelly, but I got the strongest kind of a hunch that if we ever went to housekeeping in a flat that didn't have a gas range, it would be up to little Mayme to start the fire in the morning while dear Percival was getting his beauty sleep. Of course he may have been suffering from weak back or nervous prostration or eye strain or sumpen,' said Mayme, 'but them kind of invalids always did make me sore.'

"Then a man who is polite to a lady has to be rude to her before marriage in order to show that he can be unconsiderate of her comfort afterwards?" said Aunt Jane. "Is that what I am to infer, Melissa?"

"I wouldn't exactly say that, honey," replied Mrs. Merriwid, "but I will say that if a man isn't too excruciatingly polite before marriage, his wife will be considerably less likely to feel the subsequent jolt."

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ADVICE FOR THE CORPULENT

German Physician Says to Cut Out One Solid Meal From the Menu for the Day.

One Doctor Gallsch, a German physician of Rothenfelde, has devised a simple drugless method of removing fat, which, if the doctor's claims for it are justified, deserves the attention of the lady. He declares that he can shave down the obese man at the rate of two pounds per week, without in any way straining his nervous system or heart. There is, it appears, a theory that fat is accumulated principally during sleep, and Dr. Gallsch, pondering this in connection with the preservation of his own fat corpulent folks usually eat a very hearty meal, came to the conclusion that an elimination of that meal would deprive the fat man of his raw material during sleep, and thus reduce him to normal proportions.

A very little experimenting justified his conclusions, he says, and now the Gallsch method has been added to banting and the other anti-fat modes of treatment. Gallsch suggests the following dietetic itinerary for daily use: First breakfast, bread, butter and tea; second breakfast (10 a. m.), egg and a small tart, dinner (1 p. m.), meat, vegetables, salad, preserves; afternoon tea (4 p. m.), coffee, crackers or bread and butter, supper (no dinner, in the sense of the midday meal, so the system really amounts to the elimination of all but one "solid meal a day."

* * *

Special Need.

"I'm goin' to send my boy Josh to college if it takes my last dollars."

"What institution of learning will you select?"

"I dunno yet. It ain't so much a question of learnin', cause Josh thinks he knows about enough. What he needs is a place where they pay extry attention to the hazing."

SAVE ALL THE CORN POSSIBLE

Head of Extension Department of State University Offers Some Timely Advice to Farmers.

Omaha.—The continued drouth and warm weather has seriously damaged the corn crop in many parts of the state, according to Prof. C. W. Pugsley, head of the Extension Department of the State University. Under present conditions, much of the corn can be saved by feeding if proper attention is given and the corn is not neglected.

Reports which have come to the Extension Department indicate that the damaged sections are in every part of the state though the southern part is more affected than other sections. Requests have been pouring in to Prof. Pugsley, asking suggestions as to the best method of getting the most out of the corn crop.

Realizing that the condition is general, Pugsley has requested the Bureau of Publicity to cooperate with the Extension Department and the newspapers of the state in disseminating news relative to the condition. "Nebraska is not affected as much as other states" says Professor Pugsley. "However, that does not prevent us getting as much out of the corn crop as is possible. Generally speaking, Nebraska has been fortunate in both crops this year, especially small grains. But the corn crop has been affected and now it is up to us to get all we can out of the crop."

Most of the queries are, "How is it possible to get the most feed out of the corn crop?" By properly handling the fodder, farmers can get from an acre fields sufficient feed to carry the stock on the farm through winter.

Pugsley suggests three ways. One way is to let the corn plant stand in the field and then pasturing in the winter. Pugsley characterizes this as the poorest method as often times much of the dried-up portions will blow away, little feeding value remaining.

Another and better method is to make fodder of the corn by cutting at the proper time. In this way it is possible to save much feed from a field which would otherwise yield very little. Many prefer to shred the corn, the claim being that this enhances the feeding value of the yield. Professor Lee of the Department, says the best method is to put as much corn as possible into a silo. Prof. Lee is authority for the statement that one-half more cattle can be wintered on any field of corn if that corn is put into a silo instead of being cut for fodder.

"If you have a silo, by all means fill it," is the advice from the Extension Department. In this country it is not suggested that expensive silos be erected. However, Professor Chase of the University says a silo may be built for the purpose of saving injured corn by a small outlay of money. Chase states that a wooden silo holding 80 tons, may be built for about $120, and will last several years. Also that the same sized silo may be built in the ground at a cost of from $16 to $25.

Now is the time to get the most out of the corn crop. In some sections, now is the time to put the corn in silo or cut it for fodder. In other sections, it can be left for several weeks, unless weather conditions become very severe.

As long as the corn is growing fairly well, it is better to leave it in the field, but in case hot, dry weather continues and the corn burns, it is better to cut it for feed. If a silo is to be built, no time is to be lost.

* * *

Thinks Parole Law of Benefit.

Lincoln.—Secretary J. A. Piper of the state Prison board is of the opinion that the general public is not fully aware of the good results which are being brought about by the system of paroling prisoners of the state penitentiary, particularly as cases where a man fails to live up to the terms of his parole are few and far between.

"In all my experience with the law in dealing with ex-convicts I have not known a single instance where a man who was paroled from the penitentiary and who has been given employment has failed to make good," said Mr. Piper.

"In an institution of this kind, where the law is being administered without fear or favor, the results obtained in handling prisoners are bound to be satisfactory. The records will show that a large per cent of those who have been released on parole have made good and are now leading honest lives. Of course there are a few who have failed to live up to the terms of their parole, but the number is small when compared with the total number released."

* * *

Tenant Farmers.

In January 1, 1912, "Richard Roe" was paroled to a farmer in the northern part of the state, where he was to receive $25 per month, besides his board and washing. His first term expired the fourth of this month and he has received his discharge. Roe's employer stated that he got along nicely with Roe during the nineteen months and received over $475, in cash. For clothing and the necessaries of life he spent about $10 per month, leaving an actual cash balance of $285.

Since the parole law went into effect 210 prisoners have been paroled. Ninety per cent of these have received their final discharges, a few have been returned to the penitentiary and about ninety are still on parole. Not only has the law been a great benefit in the reformation of those men, but a great saving in expense to the state of Nebraska, having reduced the population of the state penitentiary from 470 on the date of the going into effect of this new law to 356 at the present time.

* * *

Ship Early to Avoid Car Shortage.

Early orders to move range stock into Omaha and other river markets are being received by the railroads this week. In a few weeks the business will be heavy and it is probable that several of the roads that carry the bulk of the business will experience car shortage. These shippers in Wyoming and the Dakotas, who have been having ideal weather conditions, are shipping their stock as soon as possible in order to avoid any possible shortage. Some of the sellers hold their stock until later.

DAIRY

MILKING MACHINES IN FAVOR

Excerpt From Bulletin Gives Conclusions Arrived at by Experts of New York Station.

The New York experiment station after extended investigations covering a period of five years, has reached the conclusion that the milking machine is not only practical but has solved the problem of labor on the dairy farm. The investigations are shown in Bulletin No. 356 by G. A. Smith and Dr. H. A. Harding.

The following excerpt from the bulletin shows the conclusion of the New York station men:

"The success of the milking machine, like any other machine, is closely associated with the personality of the operator. During the experiment the machine have been operated by six different men, all of whom have done at least fairly well. In this study the attempt has been made to contrast the machine and hand methods of milking at their best. Unquestionably, it takes a higher grade man to operate a milking machine successfully than to hand milk a cow equally well. There is every reason to think that in the hands of careless operators the machines will work injury to the cows, but the same result is too often obtained from inefficient hand milking.

"The most important point of this study covered the influence of the machine on the flow of milk. Of this the author says:

"The study of the influence of hand and machine methods upon the flow of milk covers a period of over four years and involves a total of nearly 1,000 determinations. The unquestionable data. The influence of the machine, method upon the flow of milk was too small to be measured even when the other factors were eliminated as fully as possible. It was probably responsible for less than one per cent. in the variation of the flow under the conditions of the experiment. All of the cows milked well with the machine when they were provided with proper fitting milk cups. Two cows which were failures as hand milkers were successfully milked with the machine."

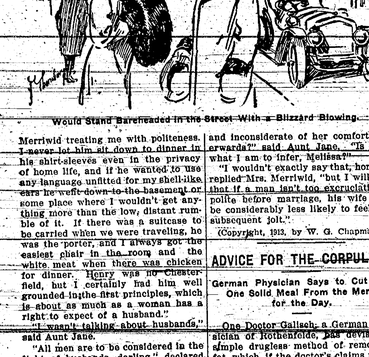
The milking machine is an economic necessity. There may have been many failures. They were due to many causes. As the machines become more common and dairymen are familiar with the essentials to be observed in the operation, these difficulties will be overcome.

* * *

HOLDING COW'S TAIL STILL

Device Shown in Illustration Used for Several Years and Found of Great Convenience.

Here is a simple, but most convenient and effective method of fastening a cow's tail while milking. The illustration practically explains itself, however, writes F. W. Browne of Hillsboro County, N. H., in the Farmer and Home. A bent wire hook is made and to this is attached loop. Behind each troublesome hock is fastened from above a piece of twine having a fair-sized loop at its lower end. These should not hang lower than six feet from the barn floor. To make the fastening, wind the end of loop twice around the tail and draw the hook through it, then catch the hook into one of the loops hanging from above. If the twine used is reasonably coarse the operation of making or undoing the fastening can be accomplished almost instantly. I have made use of this device for several years, and have found it a great convenience.



* * *

Greameries and the Dairy.

The creameries have sounded the knell of the dairy, and the sooner our dairymen realize the fact the better it will be. The consumer is not to be blamed for preferring factory butter, for by so doing he is liable to secure an article of uniform excellence. Dealers, especially retail grocermen, seldom make a distinction in favor of first dairy buttermakers, paying the same price for the article, be it good, bad or indifferent, and the consumer up to a comparatively recent period, has been seldom able to get two pounds of butter at different times from the same store and find them of uniform quality. Creamery butter is always reliable, and the dairy article must go.

* * *

Feed Also Necessary.

It is wrong to expect the cow to yield a large profit simply because she is well bred. She must have food and care or the breeding will amount to nothing.

* * *

Desperate Remedy.

From the roof of a building the stranger looked down upon a park whose square grass, scrawny shrubbery and stunted trees were almost trampled out of sight by a human mob that surged round a speaker's platform in the middle of the park.

"What's up?" said the stranger. "A suffragist riot?"

"Worse than that," said the guide. "The park grass has been in a bad way for several months, and a local politician has called a mass meeting of the citizens to discuss plans for saving it."

* * *

He Had Observed.

The teacher was giving a test on the value of foreign money in America. When it was little Harry's turn, she asked:

"Harry, how much is a guinea worth in this country?"

Harry smiled and answered: "A dollar and a half a day."—Everybody's Magazine.

* * *

The Tender Skin of Children

is very sensitive to heat. Use Tyree's Antiseptic Powder and all summer skin affections. It quickly affords the little sufferer relief. 25c. at druggists or sample sent free by J. S. Tyree, Chemist, Washington, D. C.—Adv.

* * *

In New York.

Howard—Here's a man who says that happiness depends on the cook.

Coward—In more cases it depends on the delicatessen shop.—Judge.

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

THIS is the caution applied to the public announcement of Castoria that has been in use for more than over 30 years—the genuine Castoria. We respectfully call the attention of fathers and mothers when purchasing Castoria to see that the wrapper bears the fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Look for it when you buy. It will appear on both sides of the bottle in red. Parents who have used Castoria for their little ones in the past years need no warning against counterfeits and imitations, but our present duty is to call the attention of the younger generation to the great danger of introducing into their families spurious medicines.

It is to be regretted that there are people who are engaged in the infernal business of imitating all sorts of substitutes, or what should more properly be termed counterfeits, for medicinal preparations not only for adults, but worse yet, for children's medicines. It therefore devolves on the mother to scrutinize closely what she gives her child. Adults can do that for themselves, but the child has to rely on the mother's watchfulness.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Pies for More Hygienic Gravy.

"Stray Shots," a weekly paper issued by the inmates of the military prison at Fort Leavenworth, offers this recipe to the cook: "If the gentlemen intrusted with the task of making brown gravy to accompany the T-bone steaks served at this great culinary center, will take the trouble to read a few lines in any old cook book he will discover that it is impossible to use hot water and produce lumpless gravy. If he has any spark of sympathy in his soul he will realize that uncooked flour is the bosom friend of indigestion. A little regard for the great element known as gravy would furnish comfort in the consciousness of duty well performed."

* * *

Impossible.

Startled he looked about him. "My legs are comfortable," he muttered. "My knees aren't cramped. I can get the kinks out of my calves and feet with a little effort. The line of sight is unobstructed. Why, not only can I see everything, I can also hear everything! I can listen to the fever without disturbing 16 people, or even one, but—I'm so comfortable sitting here that I'd rather stay just where I am. These lights in the musicians' eyes do look real, yes, they strongly suggest reality—but it's impossible. Who ever heard of a comfortable theater? I must be drea

WE PAY

CASH

For Cream, Poultry and Eggs

When you have anything in this line to sell or if you want to buy just call phone 161.

GUY LINN

First door West of Livery Barn

Butterfield's Store News

Frank Clark purchased of us Wednesday, a Best Ever Gang Plow. In the past sixteen years we have sold a number of plows but in all that time we never sold a plow that is more popular with the farmers than the Best Ever Gang. You will find it the lightest draft plow on the market today. Take one out and if it is not just as we say you need not keep it.

Ed. Burrow is now the possessor of a Good Enough Plow which we sold him last week.

Butterfield Comp'y

Diarrhoea,

accompanied with colicky pains and cramps in the stomach requires prompt attention and speedy relief.

Severa's Diarrhoea Remedy

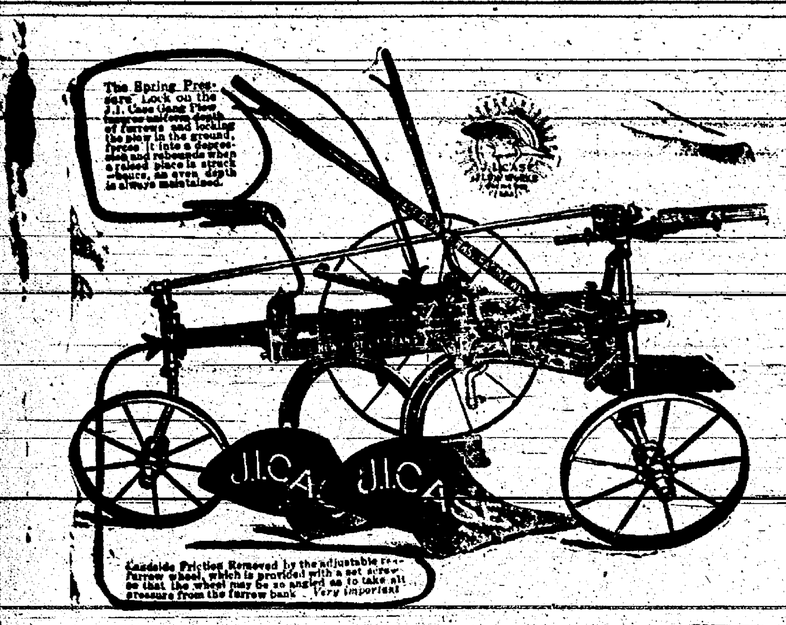
is known for its soothing relief which follows the first few doses. It is recommended for the treatment of cholera morbus, dysentery, cramps, summer complaint, diarrhoea, inflammation of the bowels and in similar disorders. Price 25 and 50 cents

HEADACHE may come at any time. Better be prepared to drive it away. Keep a box of SEVERA'S WAFERS FOR HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA at home at all times. They are reliable pain banishers Price 25 cents per box with 12 wafers.

Price $1.00. At Druggists. Ask for Severa's.

W. F. SEVERA CO. CEDAR RAPIDS IOWA

In a Hard Pull



when plowing with a walking plow you unconsciously "wiggle" the handles to help the team. It does help, too.

Now J. I. CASE New Foot Lift Sulky and Gang Plows are made with a single bail and the beam plays up and down just a little bit which helps the team just as you do when you "wiggle" the handles of your walker. This means light draft.

Don t wait for it to rain to do your plowing but buy a case plow of the **Wood Produce Co.** I bought one of the 12 in gangs and plowed oats stubble that was the hardest ground that I ever saw and only used four horses. It does the best work of any gang that I ever used.

P. G. Hales

Wood Produce Company

Table Rock, Nebr.

The Value of Glasses Fitted Here

—lies in the fact that we have the right methods and know how to use them. Our

Ten Years' Experience

has proven every one of our claims as vouched for by the keenest and most progressive people of the community. Notice who wear our glasses.

R. C. Cotton

The Jeweler and Optician.

East Table Rock

Roy Jones ond wife from Morrow-Kans. are visiting relatives in this this vicinity.

Lilas King has purchased the Creed farm sonth of Humbolet and will move there in the sdring.

Jesse Reaves returnod to Eceley, Col. one day lrst week.

Jry Locke and family are yisiting relatives in Kansas. They made the trip in their car.

Wm. Skalek has been assisting his father in the harnware store the past week.

Chas, Morrison and wife have moved to the Wm. Robinson farm untill spring.

Cass Green and Morton Youngman two of Humboldts genial clerks spent part of the week tenting near the Nemaha.

Jim Standerrord shipped a car load of hogs ro St. Joe Monday night. Jim and Will Gossman accompanied him.

J. H. Talbot is building a two story addition to his home on east Luzerne street, which when completed, will be one of the best residence properties in our city of pleasant homes.

Miss Dorothy Phillips, a pupil of Miss Hazel Taylor, will give a piano recital at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Phillips, on Friday afternoon, Augnst, 29, to which the friends and all lovers of music are invited.

A fire in Grand Island on Sunday destroyed the lumber yard of our former cihizen, Dodd Harrisod, whose loss was about $40.000. The fire started in a building adjoining the yard of Mr. Harrison, and destroyed about $70.000 worth of property before it was under control.

Small Talk.

Fuseli, the painter, had a great dislike to that species of conversation familiarly denominated "tattle." Once, when sitting in his room for a long while amongst some trifling visitors who were discussing the weather and such like interesting subjects, after remaining for a long time without speaking burst forth with a "We had pork for dinner today!" "Dear! Mr. Fuseli," exclaimed one, "what an odd remark!" "Why," replied he, "it's as good as anything you've been saying for the last hour."

Thinks He Has a Rubens.

Bought for 36 cents, a painting discovered in a small Australian town has been ascribed to Rubens, the Dutch artist, and valued at $100,000. The present owner is Dr. Summers of Perth, W. A., who bought the canvas, the other day, for $250 from the man who made the discovery and acquired the picture for 36 cents. Dr. Summers is about to leave for London, Eng., in order to submit the canvas to the president of the Royal academy and other art experts.

VENICE MUST BE ENLARGED

Accommodation of Increasing Population Has Become a Problem for Italian City to Solve.

Venice is confronted by a serious problem. The city is rapidly gaining in population, and so far no place has been found to accommodate the increase. There are now 30,000 inhabitants in Venice in excess of suitable quarters. Among the many plans discussed is the building of new quarters at the Lido island. Another plan contemplates an additional town at the mouth of the Brenta river. To study the whole housing problem, as well as other questions of local importance, prominent citizens have organized a society named "Pro Venezia." The present population is 165,000, against 161,000 in 1911. The cholera kept many tourists from Venice in 1911, entailing a loss of thousands of dollars. Last year there were no such fears, and the biennial art exhibition and the dedication of the restored Campanile brought an unusual number of visitors.

Such Is Fame.

An Indianapolis lawyer, with a friend motored down to Greenfield, Ind., the birthplace of James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet. They had dinner at the hotel, and thought they would like to see the house where Riley lived. So they asked the hotel man:

"Where is the Riley house?"

"I don't know any hotel by that name," he replied; "though there may be some such boarding house here."

"I mean the James Whitcomb Riley house," said the lawyer, thinking his host had misunderstood.

"I don't know him; you may be able to find his name in the city directory."

"I guess he's moved," said the lawyer, as he aimlessly thumbed the directory.

"Probably," the hotel keeper commented. "Some of them Irish don't stay long in a place!"

No English Mountains.

There is no long range of mountains in England, but there are extensive areas of hill country and many points of considerable height, though not nearly so high as many in this country. The highest point in England is Scofell pike, in the Lake district, 3,210 feet high. The highest point of the Cheviot hills (they say hills instead of mountains) is the Cheviot, 2,670 feet. There is a range of hills called the Pennine, the highest point of which, called the Peak of Derbyshire, is 2,088 feet in height. These altitudes are greatly exceeded by many in different parts of this country. Wales has one point higher than any in England, Snowdon, 3,460 feet.

Frankness Always Best.

Absolute frankness usually works for the good of everybody. Like all rules, this has exceptions, but like other rules it is not much affected by them. No real man wants an unwilling wife, and no true woman wants a husband who does not love her and probably does love somebody else. Money has nothing whatever to do with the case, and would not enter into the calculation of either. To suspect the genuineness of an affection that is balanced against a cash settlement is natural enough and there is little wonder that the world believes that greed or revenge lurks at the base of plans which find their way to a court of law.

Measure of Self.

Judgment is another name for discrimination, whose healthy action is absolutely necessary to that freedom of choice which all have. It is the wrong use of this faculty which leads to all the criticism and condemnation so prevalent in though. "Judge not lest ye be judged" is the statement of a principle. You get back exactly the kind of thought you send out. This is a law that you can prove for yourself. If you are constantly seeing the shortcomings of those about you those shortcomings will appear in yourself.

Glacier National Park
Newly Revealed Wonderland

This region of majestic, glacier-capped mountains—the climax of the rugged grandeur of the Rockies—is reached by the Great Northern Railway from Glacier Park Station, at which point the Railway Company has constructed a hundred thousand dollar hotel. An automobile road has been built from this station to the interior of the Park. A detour of from one to four days can be made at the very moderate cost of from $10 to $25, including hotels, automobiles, launches and coaches, covering distances of from forty to one hundred and fifty miles.

As all hotel and transportation arrangements in the Park are under the supervision of the Great Northern Railway Company, the comfort and enjoyment of tourists is assured. In making a tour of the Pacific Court, a detour into Glacier Park will prove to be one of its most interesting features.

250 MOUNTAIN LAKES. 60 LIVING GLACIERS.
PEAKS FROM 8500 TO 10,500 FEET ALTITUDE.

Burlington Route

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L. W. Wakeley, G. P. A., Omaha, Neb.

Bicknell's Restaurant

FOR

Ice Cream, Lemonades, Pop, Fresh Fruits and Cracker Jack

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Printing, like other trades, requires experience, skill and an artistic eye. The average local printing office contains from 7,500 to 10,000 pieces of different size and shape for various purposes. The printer must know where each and every one of the thousands of articles are that he may work rapidly and correctly.

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THE ARGUS $1.50 PER YEAR

Mrs. Bosserman and daughter Mrs. Alva Bobst and little daughter Ruth of Lincoln are guest of Grandma Phillips and other relatives and friends here.

Quite a number of people from here attended the Chautauqua at

Carl Vanderslice of Pawnee City is a guest of George Elmer Wood this week.

The Table Rock Argus

Entered into the Post Office at Table Rock, Pawnee County, Nebraska as second class mail matter.

A. B. FELLERS, Proprietor
N. L. FELLERS, Editor and Publisher

Subscription Rate $1.50 Per Year In Advance

"Count that day lost whose low decending sun,
Views from thy hand on worthy action done."

JACOB W. MOORE

Jacob W. Moore was born in McCane Township, Erie County, Pa., Nov. 9th, 1839 and departed this life at his home in Pawnee City, Nebraska August 14th, 1918, having reached the age of 73 years, 9 months and 5 days.

As a young man Mr. Moore was engaged in farming and stock-raising until the beginning of the civil war when he enlisted in Company C. 83rd Penn. Regulars where he served for three years and three months. He was in every battle of his regiment which consisted of thirty pitched battles, in addition to which there were humerous skirmishes. He received a wound in the second battle of Bull Run on August 20th, 1862, but recuvored sufficiently to enable him to rejoin his regiment for each subseqaent battle. In September 1864 he received honorable discharge.

Mr. Moore came to Pawnee county, Nebraska in 1865, having previously located land here in 1859, and was actively engaged in farming and stock-raising in which persuits he was successful, until eight years ago when account of advancing age he retired from the farm lise and moved into Pawnee City where he resided until his death.

On December 26th, 1864, Mr. Moore was united in marriage to Miss Ewmer J. Wallbridge of Erie, Pa. who came with him to this, then new, country, and shared with him the privations and adventures of the early, pioneer life. To this unicn were born ten children, four of whom died in infancy. He is survived by his widow and six daugeters, namely, Mrs. T. A. Scott of Bellaire, Kansas, Mrs. C. R. Judkins of Upland, Nebroska, Mrs. J. B. Phillips of Table Rock, Nebraska, Mrs. James Hilderbrand and Mrs. G. W. Tracy of DuBois, Nebraska and Mrs. Earl Ryerson of Pawnee City; also by two sisters, Mrs. Sarah McCart of Ogden, Utah and Mrs. C. T. Ruth of Omaha, Nebraska, the latter being with him at the time of his death. There are also sixteen grand-children, one great-grand-child and unmerous other relatives and relatives and friends to mourn his departure.

Soon after coming to Nebraska Mr. Moore unitsd with the Christian church, of which Church he was a member at the time of him death.

This is a brief life-sketch of one who has lived near and in Pawnee City for almost a half century and whom many of you have known more or less intimately, for many years. As a devoted husband, a kind and affectionate father, an obligiag neighbor, a loyal friend and a patriotic citizen, Mr. Moore will be rememembered. His familiar form, his kind, hearty greeting, will be missed upon our streets. He has gone, not again to mingle with us here. Especially in his own home circle will he be missed. During these later years, when weakened by age and likeness, he frequently spoke of the fact that he would not be here long and his heart was very tender towards the companion of his life, his children, grand-children and the others of the familie whom he knew that he must soon leave. Having rounded out the allotted "The three score years and ten", almost four more years were added so that he came to his grave in "a good old age, like a shock of corn cometh in his season."

The funeral services were held in the Christian Church Saturday morning at nine o'clock, being conducted by S. R. Jimmieson. The very large attendance and the numerous and beautiful floral offerings testified to the high esteem in which the deceased was held. Old comrades of the G. A. R. served as pall bearers.

The remains were laid to rest in the Pawnee Cemetery to await the Ressurrection morning.

Sympathy is extended to the bereayed wife end children and also to the other relatives and friends, all of whom we commend to Him who is the Gomforter of His people and who has said, "Let not your hearts be troubled; ye believe in God, believe also in Me."

Mrs. Aron Crissler and sons of Wymore are visiting relatives and taking in the carnival here.

O. W. Gaiffing returned home last week from Wymore, where he has been for the past six weeks erecting a smoke stack for the electric light plant. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Griffing who had been there for the past two weeks.

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The "ARGUS"

Subscribers paying up all back subscription and renewing may have the "ARGUS" for the coming year for $1.00.

BEST OF PURIFYING AGENTS

Charcoal and Quicklime Are Nature's Remedy—How to Get Most Lasting Results.

Charcoal and quicklime are the best known purifiers. The best plan for utilizing charcoal in the food closet or in the cellar bins where fruits or vegetables are kept is to suspend it in a net bag. Any coarse open net will do. Make a number of bags sufficiently large to hold several large lumps of charcoal. Do not powder the charcoal, but fill the bags with the lumps, and after they have had an opportunity to display their marvelous power to absorb all sorts of bad smells and mustiness, and leave the atmosphere pure and sweet, their usefulness will not be over. Remember that the power of charcoal to serve its purifying purposes is proportioned to its freshness, and the freshening process is restored by heating. At least once a week take the charcoal bags down, empty them in a fire pot kept for the purpose and heat the charcoal very hot. The freshened lumps may then be restored to the net bags and serve a new period of usefulness.

Boxes of lime and jars of plaster are very effective in absorbing dampness, but their useful properties are not fully secured unless these disinfecting and purifying absorbents can be placed in the best form to be effective and easily handled. In the form of a pad with the layers of lime or plaster or a combination of each evenly distributed, their absorbent qualities will be more than doubled.

WOMEN'S BANK MEETS WANT

London Institution, Run By and For the One Sex, Has Proved a Success.

The possibilities of banking as a career for women have been demonstrated by Farrow's Bank for Women, which was inaugurated a couple of years ago in London, and which, managed entirely by women, proved so successful that it was recently moved to new and enlarged quarters.

The bank's success, in the opinion of Mrs. Kate Reilly, the manager, is largely due to the hearty support it has received from women.

"The eagerness with which women of all classes and from all parts of the empire took up the idea of an institution devoted entirely to their needs was in itself a proof that Farrow's novel departure was fulfilling a long-felt want," Mrs. Reilly said.

"Our bank gives women the privilege of consulting one of their own sex about their business affairs.

"The business transacted here is the same as that transacted by any other joint stock bank, and the fact that all our staff consists of women is good evidence that one sex is not more gifted than the other in accuracy and a head for figures.

"A feature of our establishment here is a rendezvous room for our clients, where they can meet their friends and write letters."

Model Farm Colony.

The Brazilian "Jornal do Commercio" announces that the minister of finance of the state of Parana has received from the Brazil Railway company a report of the development of the fazenda at Carambahy, on the railway north of Ponta Grossa, which was acquired by the company to demonstrate the possibility of growing wheat, the latest modern machinery being imported therefor. Eighty houses have been built for colonists and so far fourteen families have been established in them. The fazenda possesses pedigree stock, Swiss bulls of pure race having been imported, and includes a dairy fitted with most modern appliances, also from Switzerland, for making butter and cheese. An agricultural expert is on the fazenda for the purpose of instructing the colonists. An arrangement has been made for introducing colonists from Holland, and already 400 pounds of Dutch cheese are produced weekly, finding a market in Curityba, Ponta Grossa and Sao Paulo.

Turkish Women's Strong Point.

Turkish women are said to have one accomplishment in which they excel the women of all other nationalities. They know how to sit. Hester Donaldson Jenkins calls attention to the fact that the Turkish verb to sit is used where occidentals would use to live, or stay, or visit. To the question, "Where are you living?" one gets the reply, "I am sitting in Stamboul." Or, to the question, "Are you married?" the answer will be "No, I am sitting at home." And when they sit they sit quietly, "in the perfect repose of a sleeping cat." They don't have to keep their hands busy. They crochet or knit. They just sit.

Nogi's Nerve Tonic.

Having been dedicated to the profession of arms, General Nogi was taken, while still a small boy, to see a criminal decapitated, and was rebuked for shuddering at the spectacle. After nightfall, when all was darkness and silent, he was required to go alone to the burial ground and bring back the culprit's head. The ordeal was designed to strengthen his nerves, and teach him to fear nothing, living or dead.—Francis E. Leupp, in the Atlantic.

In the Meeting.

"Who is that man who is gesticulating so frantically to be recognized by the chairman?"

"I don't know his name, but he is a carpet manufacturer."

"Then by all means let him have the floor."

Better Than Spanking.

Spanking will not cure children of wetting the bed, because it is not a habit but a dangerous disease The C. H. Rowan Drug Co. Dept. B1071 Chicago, Ills., have discovered a strictly harmless remedy for thisdistressing disease and to make known its merits they send a 50 c package securely wrapped and prepaid Absoultely Free to any reader of The Argus. This remedy also cures frequent desire to urnite and inability to control urine during the night or day in old or young. The C. H. Rowan Drug Co. is an Old Reliable House write them today for this free medicine. Cure the afflicted members of your family, then tell your neighbors and friends aboutthis remedy.

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Money Back for any case of

Rheumatism, Neuralgia or Headache that Solace Fails to Remove

SOLACE REMEDY is a recent medical discovery of three German Scientists that dissolves Uric Acid Crystals and Purifies the Blood. It is easy to take, and will not effect the weakest stomach.

It is guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Law to be absolutely free from opiates or harmful drugs of any description.

SOLACE is a pure specitic in every way, and has been proven beyond question to be the surest and quickest remedy for Uric Acid Troubles known to medical science, no matter how long standing. It reaches and removes the root of the trouble (Uric Acid) and purifies the blood.

THE SOLACE CO., of Battle Creek are the Sole U. S. Agents and have thousands of voluntary testimonial letters which have been received from grateful people SOLACE has restored to health. Testimonial letters, literature and FREE BOX sent upon request.

R. Lee Morris, president of the First National bank of Chico, Texas, wrote the solace Company as follows:

"I want you to send a box of Solace to my father in Memphis, Tenn., for which I enclose $1. This remedy has been used by some friends of mine here and I must say its action wonderful.

—(Signed) R. L. Morris.

Put up in 25c, 50c and $1.00 boxes.

IT'S MIGHTY FINE TO BEWELL AND YOU CAN SOON BE SO BY TAKING SOLACE. No Special Treatment Schemes of Fees. JUST SOLACE ALONE does the work. Write today for the free box, etc.

SOLACE REMEDY CO., Battle Creek, Mich

Mrs. Alma Irwin and daughter of Lincoln are visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Mrs. Sopnia Montgomery and daughter Miss Maud from Stella, Nebr. visited Mrs. Ridhie last Friday. Tney were on their way to Way, Col. Mrs. Richie's son Clarance accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Barnard of DuBois are attending the Carnival and looking after buisness interests.

Mrs. Fannie Norris and Mrs. Clara Scism arrived home the first of the week fram Springffeld, Mass. where they were called by the death of Mrs. Hollie Norris.

Raymond Fulton of Lincoln is a guest at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Carter Dorwin and Garland attended the Chautauqua an Pawnee City a couple of doys this week.

Miss. Mildred Jones of Humboldt is visiting friends and frolatives for a short time.

Mrs. Moulten has been attending the Pawnee City Chautauqua.

Mr. and Mrs. Zook of Lincoln are visiting at the latters home.

DIRECTORY

Burlington Route

UNDER A NEW TIME CARD in effect Jan. 1st, No 44 will stop at Falls City & Napier only, No. 16 at Humboldt, Dawson, Salem, Falls City, Rulo and Napier. No. 42 will stop at Humboldt, Falls City and Napier only. The afternoon train to Lincoln is now called No. 41, and the night train to Lincoln is now No. 48.

TIME TABLE NO. 128.

TRAIN	ARRIVE	DEPART
18		2.08 a. m.
14	6:25 a. m.	6:30 a. m.
15	2:35 p. m.	2:40 p. m.
16	3:15 p. m.	3:25 p. m.
41	3:18 p. m.	3:20 p. m.
42	3:40 p. m.	3:45 p. m.
43	11:10 p. m.	11:15 p. m.
44	3:02 a. m.	3:07 a. m.
119		6:30 a. m.
120	6:30 p. m.	

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Poultry, Eggs, Cream, Hides.

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Regular Meetings 2nd and 4th Fridays in A. O. U. W. Hall.

Visiting Brothers Welcome.

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E. C. PITTMAN, D. G. M. W.

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GET A SHAVE

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where the artists take pride in pleasing their customers, and where all work in the barber line is performed by experts and courteous treatment is accorded to everybody.

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Regular Meeting Night, Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each month.

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BEAUTIFUL DEBUTANTES AT NEWPORT

Two beautiful debutantes, one from the middle west and the other from the east, have just been introduced to society at Newport. At the left is Miss Frances Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Miller of Chicago. On the right is Miss Hope Hamilton of New York, a favorite cousin of Mrs. George Gould.

ADMIRED U. S. GIRLS

Orleans Marriage Troubles Recall Flirtation in America.

Duke as a Youngster Was With His Cousin Smitten by Two Beautiful Richmond (Va.) Sisters—Have a Jolly Time.

Birmingham, Ala.—Recent cablegrams from Brussels setting forth the escapades of the duke of Orleans and the duchess suit for separation recall an incident of his career in Richmond twenty years ago.

One bright spring morning in 1893 something of a furore was created among the passengers on the little river steamer that plied between Norfolk and Richmond when they learned the identity of three distinguished personages aboard. They were traveling incog., but some one recognized them as the count of Paris, his son, the duke of Orleans, and his nephew, Prince Henry of Orleans.

The elder had come over to revisit battlefields along and near James river, where he had figured in 1862, when on the staff, with his brother, of General McClellan of the Union army. The count was revising his book on the Civil war and desired a fresh view of locale and atmosphere. They had visited Yorktown and Williamsburg, in which battles he had taken part, and the itinerary was to take them to Gaines' Mills and Fair Oaks, where he had fought gallantly.

His son and his nephew were handsome, dashing young fellows, who had

Duke of Orleans.

seen service and hunted tigers in India. The old count pointed out and expatiated on interesting places along the historic route, scenes of notable engagements in which he had figured thirty years before, and became so absorbed in the memories that he did not discover the keener interest manifested by the young noblemen in two pretty sisters of Richmond, one a blonde and the other a brunette, vivacious and fond of admiration.

Misses Ophelia and Louise Bullington betrayed sufficient interest to embolden young Evan Chesterman, a feature writer for the Richmond Dispatch, to offer to introduce them. Not just then, though; the old count was watching the youngsters with rigorous solicitude. He was stern, proud, a stickler for etiquette, never forgetting that he was undisputed head of the house of Bourbon.

Before the boat reached Richmond, however, plans were arranged by Chesterman for the party to call on the girls at their home that evening. Weary from travel, the count was easily persuaded to retire early, and was tucked away. His room at the old Lexington hotel was across the hall from that of the duke and prince. Nine o'clock found him asleep, while a cab with drawn curtains was hurrying the party of three to spend the evening with the beautiful sisters. Both the young noblemen spoke good English, and a jolly party it was, with clever stories and love songs dashed off in a glass of wine and the spice of adventure.

When the party returned at midnight the count awoke to learn the truth and things were blue around the hotel. Catching them sneaking into their rooms, he thundered his censure and threatened to disinherit the duke for so far forgetting himself as to visit strange women out of his station and start gossip.

"Picture the horrid American newspapers out with your escapades in ghastly headlines!" he growled. "Ugh! I'm most shocked and mortified. And you, sir, heir and head of the great house of Bourbon! Let us prepare to leave this damnable place by first train."

Comte de Paris, with the duke and the prince, caught the 3:00 a. m. express for Washington. Luckily for the former, he did not even see the cautiously doctored story of the escapade. Soon they sailed for Europe. A year later the count of Paris died and the duke of Orleans became the head of the house of Bourbon and claimant of the throne.

FOR SILENCE AT FUNERALS

League Is Formed in France to End the Scandalous Disrespect for Dead.

Paris.—A "League for the Promotion of Silence at Funerals" has just been founded in France by a group of persons who are disgusted with the state into which the attendance at burials, so common a feature of French social life, has now fallen.

It is stated that for some time both religious and civil funerals have been no more than a rendezvous for friends and acquaintances of the deceased person to chat over affairs of mutual interest, as if at a fashionable at home.

On the road to Pere Lachaise cemetery, it is said, business deals and stock contracts are arranged, movements on the stock exchange decided, political groups formed and even ministers appointed.

At the funeral mass in the chapel things are not much better. Here financiers employ their time to check entries in their note books and literary people take care to bring a bundle of proofs to correct.

The members of the new league pledge themselves "not to speak at all and to maintain a perfect and respectful bearing from the beginning to the end of the proceedings."

The movement is receiving much support, as it is agreed on all sides that the present state of things is nothing short of scandalous. Some sarcastic persons are suggesting that among the fittest members for the league of silence would be the singers, who, under the pretense of honoring the dead, make what is often an unseemly noise at funeral services.

SEEK TO BUILD CATS' HOME

Will Accommodate Between Fifty and Hundred Felines—Pets Taken to Board.

Spokane, Wash.—Plans are being prepared by the Spokane Humane society for an elaborate cat house, which, when completed in such details as sun porches and promenade for felines, will be the most unique and convenient cat domicile in the Pacific northwest. Preliminary drawings already drawn will be supplemented by suggestions to be made following a trip by F. H. Holman, president of the society, to inspect the largest model cat house in the United States, located in New York city.

With this haven, the society will be able to turn a few pennies by taking in cats to board and lodge. In connection with the institution, a complete surgical ward is being built for both cats and dogs. The new cat house will be 26 feet long by 17 feet wide, and will accommodate between 50 and 100 of the pets.

WHALE HITS LINER

Big Leviathan Kills Self by the Impact.

Raised and Shook Kaiser Franz Josef, Over Titanic Grave, as If by a Tidal Wave—All Hands Rush on Deck.

New York.—The Austro-American liner Kaiser Franz Josef came into port here with a large number of passengers, much cargo, and a story of a whale of great proportions which tried to butt the bottom out of the big liner and died in the attempt. The Kaiser Franz Josef was shaken to such an extent that the skipper, all of his junior officers, half of the crew, and scores of the passengers rushed on deck in apprehension. Not until the dead body of the giant mammal was seen floating away to windward did the skipper and his men know what had been under them.

The account of the whale is vouched for by no less an authority than Gustav Millimoth, the first officer of the Kaiser Franz Josef, who at the time of the commotion happened to be entering on the log the fact that the big liner was at that moment passing over the grave of the Titanic. While he was still making this entry, the liner suddenly lurched upward, as if lifted by a tidal wave. The ship shook from stem to stern, and Captain Gerolomich, who was in his cabin, jumped to the bridge.

The passengers deserted smoke room, lounges and stateroom and crowded the decks. In about five minutes the cause of all the trouble floated out from under the ship. It was a whale at least 70 feet long, and a great gash in the middle of its back showed what the collision with the steamship had done to it. Those of the passengers who had cameras snapshotted the dead monster, and these photographs were shown. They showed a giant whale floating in the water, and a close look made it possible to see the great wound that ended its life.

The Kaiser Franz Josef had among her passengers the Baron Bela von Hazan, a son of the Hungarian minister of war. Baron von Hazan is here on a short vacation, the principal object of which is a chance to view Niagara Falls. He saw the whale.

CASTELLANE RULING IS HIT

Duchess de Talleyrand Says It Was Given Without Her Knowledge or Consent.

Rome, Italy.—The duchess de Talleyrand, who was Anna Gould of New York, in a letter written to the Giornale d'Italia concerning the decision recently given by the Rota tribunal annulling her marriage to Count Boni de Castellane, her first husband, says the decision was handed down without her knowledge and without her having a chance to defend herself. The duchess says her object in appealing from the ruling and fight

Duchess de Talleyrand.

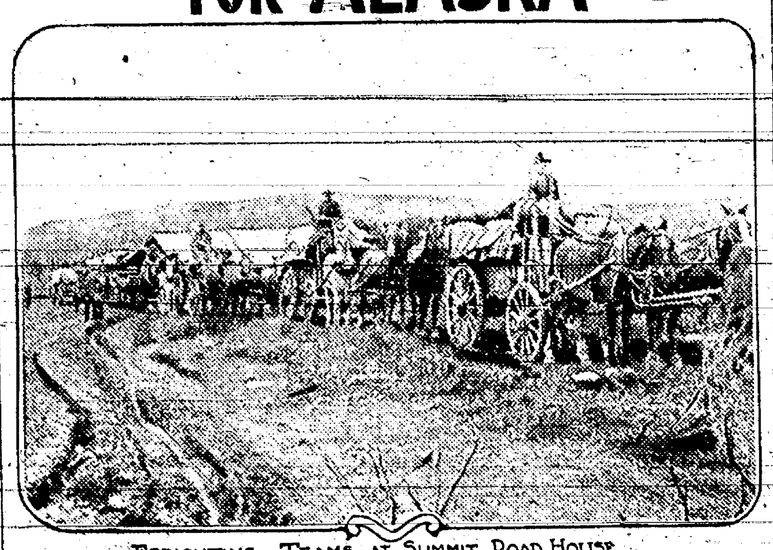
ing the decree of annulment is not to prevent Count Boni marrying again, but to keep him from reclaiming their two sons.

$3,500 GOWNS FOR SQUAWS

Many Indian Girls of the West Wear Exceedingly Expensive Dresses.

Spokane, Wash.—About the most expensive dresses in the Pacific northwest are worn on state occasions by Julia and Rose Webb, two Nez Perce Indian girls living on the reservation near Lewiston, Idaho. Each dress is worth $3,500, not for the material, but for the 350 elk teeth used in the decorations, the teeth being worth $10 apiece. The teeth were collected by ancestors of the Webb girls when elk were more plentiful than now.

GOVERNMENT RAILROADS FOR ALASKA



FREIGHTING TEAMS AT SUMMIT ROAD HOUSE

BEFORE the present congress ends it is possible that the United States government will be in the railroad-building business on a huge scale with the construction of two great trunk-line roads for Alaska. It is an experiment that will be watched with keen interest throughout the country; for if successful the experiment will have profound effect upon the regulation of railroads in the states themselves. But the more immediate results of the building of railroads by the government in Alaska will be the development of a territory of imperial richness, and it is expected that there will be a rush for Alaska land that will exceed in keenness anything in American history. When the railroads tap the enormous resources of Alaska there will come another ringing challenge to American brain and brawn for the conquest of the new west. Starved and neglected as Alaska has been by the federal government, it already has produced $450,000,000, but when railroad development comes this total can be added to easily by $100,000,000 a year. Alaska is coming into its own—not for soulless exploitation by greedy monopolists, but for the benefit of all its people and the people of the United States who own it.

May Build Two Trunk Lines.

The promise of hope for Alaska is held out most strongly at this time in the work and recommendations of the Alaska railroad commission which Uncle Sam sent to Alaska last fall to study the railroad needs of the country, and whose report to congress was made public this spring. In transmitting this admirable document the president made an outright recommendation for the construction by the United States of two trunk line roads at an estimated cost of $35,000,000, and the friends of Alaska are now presenting all the arguments they can think of to the senate committee which has the matter under consideration. Apparently we are about to embark in Alaska on governmental construction and ownership of railroads. The commission consisted of J. J. Morrow, major corps of engineers, United States army, chairman; A. H. Brooks, United States geological survey, vice-chairman; L. M. Cox, civil engineer, United States navy, and C. M. Ingersoll, consulting engineer, of New York. Three of the members are engineers and the vice-chairman is the head of the division of Alaska mineral resources of the geological survey. Proceeding immediately to Alaska, the commission visited the southern and central parts of the territory, including the valuable harbors, and practically all of the railroads, and by an overland trip of 700 miles to Fairbanks gained a knowledge of the interior.

The report made by the commission is not only favorable, but optimistic, and it comprises just such a close analysis of the situation as might well be expected from a body of men so eminently qualified to consider the greatest needs of a new country—railroads. Not only is it entirely feasible to provide adequate railroad facilities for Alaska, but the commission points out the immense results which will follow. It calls attention to the vast undeveloped mineral resources, and also the large areas of farming and grazing lands in Alaska. These are south of the Arctic circle and fully as capable of high development as Norway and Sweden lands and of as great an area as all the states lying east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio and Mason and Dixon's line. The climate of the Pacific coast region is comparatively mild, and while that of the interior is more severe it is not unfavorable to colonization and agriculture.

Two Great Problems.

Alaska's development, it is well recognized, centers around two great questions, opening of the coal fields and transportation. The former is dependent upon the latter. The fabulous resources of this enormous territory are unquestioned, but without an adequate transportation system they will remain largely potential, undeveloped and unused; but with railroads Alaska must respond to a degree which will make even the great activity and the large production of the past dozen years seem as it has been in reality, mere pioneer work.

At the present time all sorts of transportation methods are in use in Alaska. Some railroads, it is true, are in operation, but the development of the country has been so retarded that few of them have been completed and none of them are believed to be paying. Most of those that are in operation at all run for only a part of the year. The consequence is that the travel and freighting in Alaska today is in almost as primitive a state as it was during the Russian occupation. Men pack goods and supplies for days upon their backs to reach point after point which should be connected by busy railroads; pack trains of horses and dog sleds are used, boats of various kinds and sizes and even ox teams are employed to carry provisions throughout the great territory. The freight rates are of course tremendous, and the cost of even the necessities of life is so great as to appear fabulous to the people of the United States. The consequence is that the price of labor is terrific and only the richest mining properties can be worked. Deposits of gold, silver, copper and other minerals are plentiful, besides great areas underlain with fine coal. Many of these deposits would be considered of great richness in the United States, but in Alaska, because of the enormous cost incident to their development, they lie idle; idle they will remain until transportation, the real key to the situation, is provided. All depends primarily on the construction of railroads. Will the railroads be built? This is the question now before congress.

OPTIMIST ALWAYS A WINNER

History of the World Proves That Faith Is the Stepping Stone to All Kinds of Success.

John D. Rockefeller forty years ago believed in the future of this country, bought oil on a big scale and became the world's richest man. Andrew Carnegie says he borrowed every cent he could get to invest in his steel mill and later sold out for something like three hundred millions. J. P. Morgan himself avowed that he was always a "bull on the country," and he died leaving a great name in the financial world and a monumental fortune.

Washington was an optimist, even at Valley Forge, and he created the world's greatest republic. Grant annoyed his enemies constantly because he refused to be anything but an optimist, and his armies saved that same republic from disunion. Bismarck was the prince of optimists, and the German empire is the sequel. In his own day William Pitt outshone every other Englishman in the belief in his country's coming greatness, and to him more than any other one man can be given credit for an empire on whose dominions the sun never sets.

Every pioneer who braved an Indian and starvation on the American frontier was a supreme optimist. The greatest books have been penned by those who had a firm faith in the future.

The Christian religion itself is founded upon optimism, as is every other great religion. Omit faith from any one of them and the cornerstone is gone.

A stock market axiom is that the surest way to go broke is to become a "bear on America." Just imagine what would have happened to a man who had "sold America short" in the sixties. For every day of hunger in the United States there is a full week of feast.—Philadelphia Ledger.

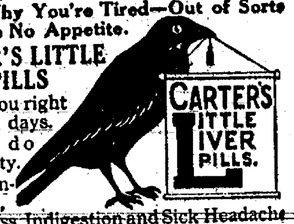
How Is This for Realism?

Certain rice fields in Japan were at one time devastated by some unknown horse which could not be tracked. One night the farmers lay in wait; the horse appeared but eluded its pursuers. After patiently waiting for several nights they succeeded in following and saw him disapear through a temple door. The pursuers entered but could not find the horse; finally he appeared on the wall in a celebrated picture all foaming and still panting from pursuit. The farmers were at a loss to know what to do. Thereupon they consulted certain wise men in the district, who, not wishing to destroy the picture, finally sent for the artist who painted it. The painter studied for a moment, then silently went away and returned with his paint brush and painted a halter and hitching post in the picture. Thereafter the horse remained in place.

Your Liver Is Clogged Up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days. They do their duty. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion and Sick Headache



SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

St. Louis trade boosters recently visited 22 cities in one week.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.Adv

I'm not denyin' the women are foolish; God almighty made 'em to match the men.—George Eliot.

ECZEMA SPREAD OVER BODY

Roxbury, Ohio.—"When my little boy was two weeks old he began breaking out on his cheeks. The eczema began just with pimples and they seemed to itch so badly he would scratch his face and cause a matter to run. Wherever that matter would touch it would cause another pimple until it spread all over his body. It caused disfigurement while it lasted. He had fifteen places on one arm and his head had several. The deepest places on his cheeks were as large as a silver dollar on each side. He was so restless at night we had to put mittens on him to keep him from scratching them with his finger nails. If he got a little too warm at night it seemed to hurt badly.

"We tried a treatment and he didn't get any better. He had the eczema about three weeks when we began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I bathed him at night with the Cuticura Soap and spread the Cuticura Ointment on and the eczema left." (Signed) Mrs. John White, Mar. 19, 1913.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Breaknig the Ice.

"Now, Miss Imogene," argues the young man who has been receiving the frigid stares and the monosyllabic replies of the fair young thing who chose to become offended at him at the dinner and continued to accumulate indignation at the opera, "it's perfectly useless for you to attempt to act like an iceberg. Science tells us that only one-eighth of an iceberg is visible, and you—"

"Considering the fact that she was wearing an evening gown, he really might have exercised a bit more tact.—Judge.

Many a fellow lays his heart at the feet of a girl who deliberately kicks a goal with it.

Climbing Up.

"Art in America is not respected," said Arthur Stringer, the poet and novelist. "What ice does a poet cut among us compared with a Rockefeller or a Carnegie?

"Poets are rated incredibly low here. As I reclined in a hammock poetizing on a farm lawn last week, a tramp approached and asked the farmer's wife for pie.

"She gave him pie, and, while he ate, they conversed. I heard a snatch of their conversation.

"'You say you used to be a poet?' said the woman.

"'Yes'm,' replied the tramp. 'That's how I got my start.'"

Poor Excuse.

"Why did you drop off the water wagon?"

"It was so crowded I couldn't get a seat," explained the other man, lamely.

Post Toasties for Lunch

Appetizing and wholesome these hot Summer days.

No cooking — no hot kitchen.

Ready to eat direct from the package — fresh, crisp and dainty.

Serve with cream and sugar — and sometimes fresh berries or fruit.

Post Toasties are thin bits of Indian Corn, toasted to a golden brown.

Acceptable at any meal—

Post Toasties

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

The KITCHEN CABINET

ONLY the possessions which we use are of present value to us. A man may have a money fortune, and yet be poverty stricken in the very things which that money would buy him. The money is his all the time; but it is of little or no value to him because he lets it alone.

GOOD EATING.

Add a sprig of finely chopped parsley to the creamed potatoes, it will improve the flavor and quite change the dish. Grated cheese may be added for another variety.

Creamed Potatoes with Green Peppers—Peel enough potatoes to make a quart after they have been cut in dice for cooking. Remove the seeds and cut two sweet green peppers into rings. Put the peppers and diced potatoes into boiling water and cook until the potatoes are tender. Make a rich white sauce of two tablespoonfuls of flour and when well mixed a cup of milk. Season with salt and pour over the potatoes and peppers.

Blueberry Muffins—Mix two tablespoonfuls of butter with a tablespoonful of sugar until creamy, then add two eggs beaten light. Sift two teaspoonfuls of baking powder with two and a half cupfuls of flour and add a cup of sweet milk, alternating the milk and flour, stir in lightly just before putting into the muffin pans a cup of blueberries lightly dusted with flour.

Corn Patties—Take a pint of fresh green corn grated, add three well beaten eggs, a half teaspoonful of sugar and salt to taste, mix with a cup of fine cracker crumbs, make in the form of patties and fry in hot lard. Arrange corn husks on a platter, fringing the ends and heap the patties on the husks and serve at once.

Cucumber Jelly Salad—Peel two cucumbers and cut them in slices. Put them in a pint of cold water, with a thin slice of onion, season with pepper and salt and simmer until the cucumbers are tender. Dissolve a tablespoonful of gelatine in warm water and add it to the cucumbers, strain and pour it into a mold. When cold serve on lettuce with French dressing.

A little orange juice added to rhubarb sauce improves the flavor.

I would be a friend to all—the foe, the friendless,
I would be giving and forget the gift,
I would be humble, for I know my weakness,
I would look up and laugh and love and lift.

DUTCH DISHES.

Here are some of the delightful Dutch dishes which any cook will be glad to know how to prepare:

Butter Semmels—Dissolve half a yeast cake in a quarter of a cup of warm water, stir this into half a cup of mashed potatoes and half a cup of sugar and let stand to rise four hours. Add one pint of milk, two eggs, half a cup of butter and lard mixed, a pinch of salt, and two and a half quarts of flour sifted twice. The amount of flour varies somewhat. Knead until the dough drops clean from the hands, then put it in a warm place to rise until morning. Roll into a sheet a quarter of an inch thick, brush with melted butter, cut in two-inch squares and fold the corners to the center, place two inches apart on a baking pan and when very light, bake in a quick oven. Fill the depression in the center with butter and sprinkle with powdered sugar when serving.

Bethlehem Cake—Mix a pint of milk, a cupful of mashed potatoes and a cake of yeast which has been dissolved in half a cup of warm water, a tablespoonful of salt and enough flour to make a stiff sponge. Beat this well and put into a warm place until it is very light, then add two well beaten eggs, one cupful of butter and lard mixed, a little more flour and knead until the dough drops from the hands. Spread in shallow pans a half inch thick and let rise, then make deep holes with the finger at equal distances, and fill each one with a lump of butter and brown sugar. Dust cinnamon over the cake, sprinkle generously with brown sugar and bake in a moderate oven fifteen or twenty minutes.

Dutch Apple Tart—Line a pie pan with pastry. Peel and halve medium size apples, remove the cores and place the halves in the pan with the rounded side up. Spread thickly with brown sugar, dot with butter, sprinkle with cinnamon, and pour over them two or three tablespoonfuls of water. Bake until the apples are soft.

Thy love shall chant its own beatitudes.
After its own self-working.
A child's kiss
Set on sighing lips shall make thee glad
A poor man served by thee shall make thee rich,
A sick man helped by thee shall make thee strong;
Thou shalt be served thyself by every sense
Of service which thou renderest.
—E. B. Browning.

HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS.

To keep paper in place in drawers use the little paper stickers or labels, half on the paper and half on the drawer.

When making face or wash cloths cut them in circles instead of square, then there will be no annoying corners to bother one.

For a mother traveling with a small baby a large market basket with its pillow will make a fine bed which can be easily picked up without disturbing his royal highness. The basket will carry other belongings besides the pillow, when not in use.

Many attractive patterns for patchwork quilts have been taken from patterns of oil cloth and linoleum.

When a person who is ill has to take disagreeable medicine have the patient hold a piece of ice in the mouth a moment before, the ice chills and dulls the sense of taste.

For a person too weak to hold a magazine or book use stories cut and mounted on paper or sewed together in a convenient form to handle. One who has never been very ill will not appreciate what even the drawing up of the sheet means to a weak and ill body.

"Always dampen the sweeper brush before using and escape the fine dust which will fly from it. Carpets and rugs are improved by this treatment without wear of muscle or carpet.

Keep a list of things to do in the kitchen for housework and on your desk for the social and various other duties which one is so apt to neglect.

Have a small steel horseshoe shaped nail put into the heel where the wear so quickly makes the heel uncomfortable and see how well it keeps the heel from wearing. If one is annoyed with a shoe that slips at the heel paste a small piece of velveteen in each heel at each side.

Six hours a day the woman spends on food!
Six mortal hours a day,
With fire and water toiling, heat and cold—
Struggling with laws she does not understand
Of chemistry and physics, and the weight
Of poverty and ignorance besides.
Toiling for those she loves, the added strain
Of tense emotion on her humble skill.
—Mrs. C. P. Stetson.

SOME BEST RECIPES.

Here is a dessert which is worth while:

Fig Tapioca—Soak two-thirds of a cup of tapioca in water to cover over night. In the morning add one and a half cupfuls of light brown sugar, two-thirds of a cup of diced figs and two-thirds of a cup of chopped walnut meats and steam for one hour in a double boiler. Stir in a tablespoonful of vanilla and turn into the serving dish. Chill and serve with cream.

Baked Omelet—Beat the yolks of six eggs until yellow and creamy, add a teaspoonful of salt, melt a tablespoonful of butter, add a tablespoonful of cornstarch and when well blended add a cup of milk, stir this into the yolks of eggs and lightly fold in the well beaten whites, pour into a well buttered pan and bake for twenty-five minutes.

Rocks—Beat together a half cup each of lard and butter, add a cup and a half of sugar, two eggs well beaten, a cup of sour milk, two cupfuls of oatmeal and three cupfuls of flour, sifted with a teaspoon of soda, one of cinnamon, then add a half cupful each of sultana raisins and walnuts chopped. Mix and drop on a buttered pan and bake in a moderate oven.

Chocolate Bread Pudding—Melt two squares of chocolate over hot water. Soak two cupfuls of bread crumbs in a quart of milk for half an hour, then add two-thirds of a cup of sugar, add the chocolate, a half teaspoon of salt, a teaspoon of vanilla, two well beaten eggs and a half cupful of nutmeats, turn into a buttered baking dish and bake for half an hour. Serve with rich milk or cream.

Frozen Coffee Custard—Scald a pint of milk. Beat four eggs together until light, add them to the hot milk with a cupful of sugar, remove from the fire and cool, add a pint of whipped cream and a half pint of cold coffee, then freeze. Serve in sherbet cups garnished with whipped cream.

Nellie Maxwell.

Humor of Fashion.

Now that Directoire styles are having such an influence on the Paris world of fashion a special "Directoire walk" has come into fashion. It is amusing and, when exploited by a pretty woman, very attractive.

The figure is slightly bent forward, so that the little Directoire coatee may bunch up at the back, and very tiny steps are taken. On the face there is an expression of innocent surprise mingled with questioning; the head is thrown forward and the lips slightly parted. Any observant person in Paris who cares to test this description can spend an instructive hour at a fashionable 5 o'clock tea restaurant.

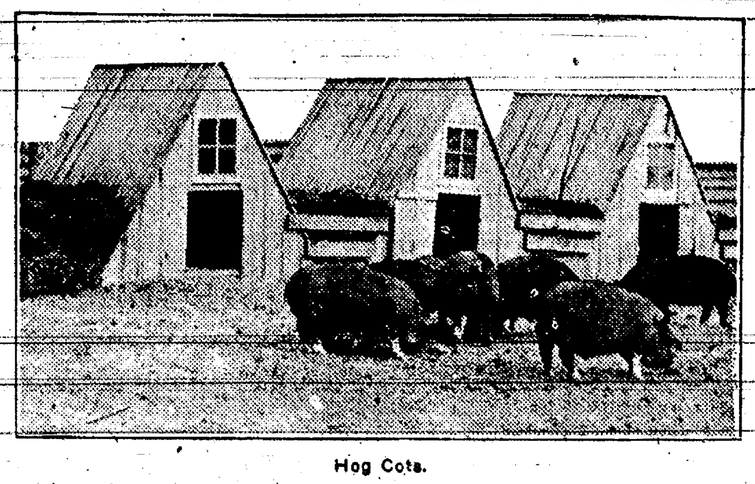
And who says life is not amusing?

Cautious.

Look here, Bobbie! If you are going to take part in the school exhibition, don't you think it would be a good idea to wash your hands?"

Bobbie—Well, I don't know, dad. They might slip.—Life.

BASIS OF SUCCESSFUL GROWING OF PORK



Hog Cots.

(By W. MILTON KELLY.)

Healthy and vigorous pigs from well-bred, properly matured ancestry are the basis of successful pork growing. With a uniform lot of pigs at eight weeks of age, our chief motive should be to keep them in a vigorous, flesh-gaining condition until they have developed enough bone, muscle and stamina to carry our corn crop to market.

Providing the pigs have been properly weaned, they will have developed stomachs strong enough to handle generous rations without check in their growth by the removal of the sow.

At this time the pigs should have as near as may be a balanced ration. At least the feed must not be all corn or too starchy or too monotonous in kind. The skill of the feeder will furnish the variety that induces appetite and favors growth rather than fat.

In feeding pigs of this age we are confronted with two problems: First, the danger of giving them too much fat-producing food, and second, the feeding of larger quantities of protein foods than they have the ability to digest and assimilate.

Too much fat is not desirable at this period and too heavy feeding of protein feeds will acquire an excess of that element, thereby stunting their growth. The element of waste in feeding too much protein is important in determining the profits.

I have never been able to compound any rations of grain and commercial feeds that would produce as good results for young pigs as one which skimmilk makes up about one-fourth of the mixture. With a suitable variety of farm-grown feeds we can readily change the proportions of the rations as our observation and judgment may suggest.

The truly scientific feeder must cut away from mixed feeding standards and vary his rations according to the growth and condition of the pigs.

Nor is it likely that one can figure out a ration so well balanced without grazing as to promote the most vigorous growth as will result when the ration is supplemented by the daily run of a field which furnishes succulent and bulky food.

From weaning time until the growing pigs are about six months old protein is the most important element in the ration. Corn is nine-tenths carbohydrates, oats contain more protein than corn, but hardly enough to meet the requirements of the growing pigs. Rye is richer in protein than oats, but as a pig feed barley excels all of the above and is a sure crop in many localities where corn rarely matures.

Clover and alfalfa are highly nitrogenous, but too bulky to suit the needs of the young pigs. Cow peas, soy beans and Canadian field peas are well suited for pork growing where they can be grown. Various localities produce feeds that can be used advantageously to balance up a ration.

Wheat middlings, linseed oil tank age and other feeds of commerce all have their place in economical pig feeding which must be regulated according to the variety of farm grown feeds that are at hand and the prices of these purchased feeds in the nearby markets.

The man who is engaged in pork growing as a business and not merely feeding hogs to find an outlet for his farm by-products must recognize the fact that young hogs up to six months of age need a growing, not a fattening ration, and that they need feed in judicious quantities.

Regular feeding is essential to a steady, unremitting growth and three feeds a day will give better results than two and in following up this method it is advisable that they be fed only what they will clean up with an apparent relish.

Always bear in mind that the most valuable asset of the growing pig is 120 pounds of bone and muscular development aided and supported by a natural and keen appetite.

From the fifth to the sixth month should be the period of preparation, that is, the time when we are getting the pigs gradually accustomed to their fattening ration.

During this period I have always secured the best results by feeding plenty of corn and giving the bunch the run of a field of clover, alfalfa or cow peas.

In this way their digestive system gradually becomes accustomed to the changes of diet and by the end of a few weeks' feeding are in the best possible condition to make good use of all the corn they are capable of handling.

At the end of this period they should be well rounded out and weigh at least 165 pounds. Nothwithstanding that corn has been the object of much criticism by many theoretical feeders, yet the fact remains that corn and water will produce more economical gains than a diet of mixed foods.

Mixed food may produce a little greater gains, but the quality of the pork is not so good and the loss of shrinkage while on the road to market is greater than is the case with the corn-fed hogs.

During the last two months, the finishing period, the previously built frame and digestive capacity, in the making of which a variety of suitable food is essential, is loaded with fat, a process in which corn produces the cheapest gains.

How many pounds can we make the pigs weigh at eight months of age is the great question.

My ideal is the 300-pound hog at eight months of age, but my ideal is quite a way ahead of my present achievements. I think I do well when I market a bunch of pigs that average 270 pounds at that age.

CORN SILAGE FOR SHEEP IS PROPER

Michigan Farmer Finds It Excellent Ration When Allowed to Ripen and Mature.

Silage is not always satisfactory as a ration for sheep. Sheep growers in many localities will have nothing to do with it as a feed for their flock. They will admit its undoubted value as a cattle ration, but their experience has been against it so far as sheep are concerned.

I believe that well matured silage can be fed to sheep with the very best results. I have been feeding it for several years, and since the first year the results have been all that could be asked for any ration.

The first year that I planned to use silage as a winter feed for sheep, I planted eight acres of corn to be used in filling the silo. It was planted rather late, and, as I was somewhat afraid of the frost, the crop was cut a little early. It was planted very thick, sown, in fact; and when cut the leaves were green and heavy with sap. The ears were poorly hardened, writes a Michigan farmer in the Farm Progress. Some of them were barely hard enough to escape being in the soft stage of development.

I was doubtful about the quality of the silage, and my doubts were confirmed when I began feeding it. It was given to the sheep in small quantities in connection with clean timothy hay. Some oats were fed with it at times.

The older sheep did not appear to thrive on it as they should, and the younger ones began to appear sickly and thriftless. It had a tendency to loosen the bowels of the animals even when fed in small quantities.

Next year I harvested a crop of corn that was much riper and more mature than the first. I let the blades and husks assume a ripe color before running the crop through the cutter. There was no trouble that season or at any time since.

It has been fed to sheep of all ages ever since the first season. From two to two and one-half pounds have been given daily to everything from spring lambs to ewes with sucking youngsters at their sides. They have been uniformly as thrifty as though fed on a grain and hay ration, and the cost has been much less.

Green corn, especially when put in the silo uncut, has been the cause of silage ration for sheep acquiring such a bad reputation. When corn is left to ripen enough that it could be husked in the field, it can be placed in the silo and fed to the sheep with the very best results.

Looking to the Pedigree.

Look at the pedigree of the stallion you patronize, and if it is not issued by one of the recognized registry associations don't use that horse. Many farmers will contend that a grade horse that is a good looker is just as good for a sire as a pure-bred, and expense is much lighter.

Some of the handsomest, soundest and most perfect horses are grades, and while they are splendid animals for use they are unsuitable to breed to. Every grade has a yellow streak in him, and this is just as likely to show as his good qualities.

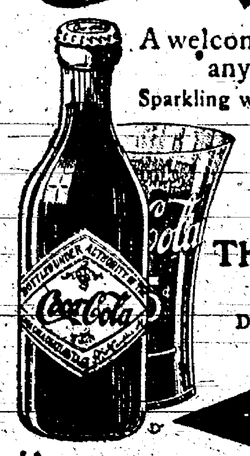
Air in Cow Stable.

Keep the air as pure as possible in the cow stable. Look well to the ventilation. Do not disturb the manure in the gutters or stalls until after milking is over and the milk is removed from the stable.

The Best Beverage under the Sun—

Drink Coca-Cola

A welcome addition to any party—any time—any place.
Sparkling with life and wholesomeness.



Delicious
Refreshing
Thirst-Quenching

Demand the Genuine—Refuse Substitutes.

At Soda Fountains or Carbonated in Bottles.

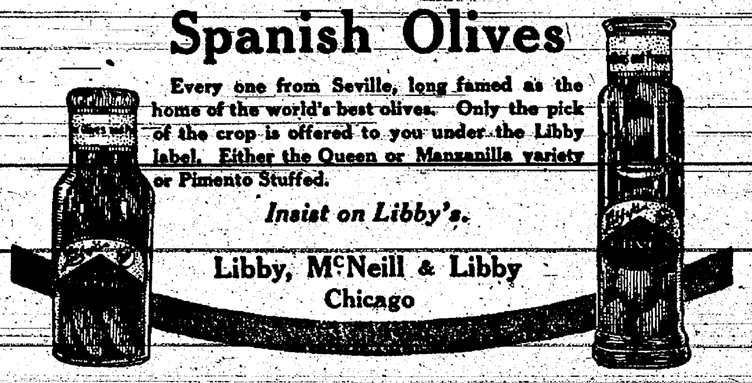
THE COCA-COLA COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

Whenever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola.

Libby's Selected Pickles

Nature's finest, put up like the home-made kind and all your trouble saved. This extra quality is true of all Libby's Pickles and Condiments and there is real economy in their use.

Spanish Olives



Every one from Seville, long famed as the home of the world's best olives. Only the pick of the crop is offered to you under the Libby label. Either the Queen or Manzanilla variety or Pimento Stuffed.

Insist on Libby's.

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1,345,000 Fertile Acres
Open to White Settlement on the
Fort Peck Indian Reservation
MONTANA
Along Main Line of Great Northern Railway

8,406 homesteads of 160 acres each on the Fort Peck Indian Reservation, located just north of the Missouri River on the fertile plains of Northeastern Montana, will be open to white settlement.

1,345,000 acres are available—prairie land with a rich, sandy loam soil capable of raising 20 to 30 bushels of wheat and 40 to 60 bushels of oats per acre.

Register at Glasgow, Havre or Great Falls, Montana Daily—September 1 to 20, inclusive
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These lands have been appraised at $9.50 to $7.00 per acre, and can be taken up under the United States Homestead laws.

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Send 5 tops from ten cent packages of Faultless Starch and ten cents in stamps (to cover postage and packing) and get Miss Elizabeth Ann, 22 inches high. Send three tops from ten cent package and four cents in stamps and get Miss Phoebe Prim or Miss Lily White, twelve inches high. Send tops from five cent packages if you wish, but twice as many are required. One top and 4d. will be accepted in place of one ten cent or two five cent tops. Only one 4d. will be accepted with each application.

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W. N. U., LINCOLN, NO. 34-1913.

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SECRET SERVICE

BEING THE HAPPENINGS OF A NIGHT IN RICHMOND IN THE SPRING OF 1865

THE PLAY BY WILLIAM GILLETTE;

BY CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY

ILLUSTRATIONS BY EDGAR BERT SMITH

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11

SYNOPSIS.

Mrs. Varney, wife of a Confederate general, has lost one son and another is him of the commission from the presidying from wounds. She reluctantly gives her consent for Wilfred, the youngest, to join the army if his father consents. The federals are making their last assault in an effort to capture Richmond. Edith Varney secures from President Davis a commission for Capt. Thorne, who is just recovering from wounds, as chief of the telegraph at Richmond. Capt. Thorne tells Edith he has been ordered away. She declares he must not go and tells dent. He is strangely agitated and declares he cannot accept. Thorne decides to escape while Edith leaves the room to get the commission, but is prevented by the arrival of Caroline Mitford, Wilfred's sweetheart. Mr. Arrelsford of the Confederate secret service, a rejected suitor of Edith's, detects Jonas, Mrs. Varney's butler, carrying a note from a prisoner in Libby prison. Arrelsford suspects it is intended for Thorne. The note reads: "Attack tonight. Plan 3. Use Telegraph." Arrelsford declares Thorne is Lewis Dumont of the Federal secret service, and that his brother Henry is a prisoner in Libby. Edith refuses to believe and suggests that Thorne be confronted with the prisoner as a test. Caroline and Wilfred collaborate on a letter to the general asking permission for Wilfred to join the army. An order comes from General Varney for Wilfred to report to the front at once. Edith is forced to carry out her part in the test of Thorne. She gives him the message taken from Jonas, which he reads without betraying himself. He suspects that he is being watched.

CHAPTER IX.

The Shot That Killed.

A glance through the window showed Captain Thorne that the yard beyond, which had been empty all evening, was now full of armed men. The corporal had gone out through the hall door back of the house whence he had entered. There was no doubt but that the back windows would be equally well guarded. The house was surrounded, no escape was possible. He was trapped, virtually a prisoner, although, for the time being, they had left him a certain liberty—the liberty of that one large room! It was quite evident to him that he was the object of their suspicions, and he more than feared that his real affiliations had been at last discovered.

Apparently, there would be no opportunity now in which he could carry out his part in the cunningly devised scheme of attack. "Plan 3" would evidently result in failure, as so many previous plans had resulted, because he would not be able to send the orders that would weaken the position. The best he could hope for, in all probability, was the short shrift of a spy. He had staked his life on the game and it appeared that he had lost.

Nay, more than life had been wagered, honor. He knew the contempt in which the spy was held; he knew that even the gallantry and intrepidity of Andre and Hale had not saved them from opprobrium and disgrace.

And there was even more than honor upon the board. His love! Not the remotest idea of succumbing to the attractions of Edith Varney ever entered his head when he attempted the desperate, the fatal role. At first he had regarded the Varney house and herself as a chessboard and a pawn in the game. The strength of character which had enabled him to assume the unenviable part he played, because of his country's need, for his country's good, and which would have carried him through the obloquy and scorn that were sure to be visited upon him—with death at the end—did not stand him in good stead when it came to thoughts of her. Until he yielded to his passion, and broke his self-imposed vow of silence, he had fought a good fight. Now he realized that the woman who should accept his affections would compromise herself forever in the eyes of everything she held dear, even if he succeeded and lived, which was unlikely.

He had never, so he fancied, in the least and remotest way given her any evidence that he loved her. In reality, she had read him like an open book, as women always do. He had come there that night to get the message from Jonas, and then to bid her goodbye forever, without disclosing the state of his affections. If he succeeded in manipulating the telegraph and carrying out his end of the project, he could see no chance of escape. Ultimate detection and execution appeared certain, and any avowal would therefore be useless. But he had counted without her. She had shown her feelings, and he had fallen. To the temptation of her presence and her artless disclosure, he had not been able to make adequate resistance.

He was the last man on earth to blame her or to reproach her for that; but the fierce, impetuous temperament of the man was overwhelming when it once broke loose, and he felt that he must tell her or die.

Because of his iron self-repression for so long he was the less able to stand the pressure in the end. He had thrown everything to the winds, and had told her how he loved her.

Out there in the moonlight in the rose arbor, the scent of the flowers, the southern night wind, the proximity of the girl, her eyes shining like stars out of the shadows in which they stood, the pallor of her face, the rise and fall of her bosom, the fluttering of her hand as unwittingly or wittingly, who knows, she touched him, had intoxicated him, and his love and passion had broken all bounds, and he had spoken to her and she had answered. She loved him. What did that mean to him now?

Sometimes woman's love makes duty easy, sometimes it makes it hard. Sometimes it is the crown which victors wear, and sometimes it is the pall that overshadows defeat.

What Edith Varney knew or suspected concerning him, he could not tell. That she knew something, that she suspected something, had been evident, but whatever her knowledge and suspicion, they were not sufficiently powerful or telling to prevent her from returning love for love, kiss for kiss. But did she love him in spite of her knowledge and suspicion? The problem was too great for his solution then.

These things passed through his mind as he stood there by the window, with his hand on his revolver, waiting. It was all he could do. Sometimes even to the most fiery and the most alert of soldiers comes the conviction that there is nothing to do but wait. And if he thinks of it he will sympathize with the women who are left behind in times of war, who have little to do but wait.

The room had suddenly become his world, the walls his horizon, the ceiling his sky. At any exit he would find the way barred. Why had they left him in the room, free, armed, his revolver in his hand?

None but the bravest would have entered upon such a career as he had chosen. His nerves were like steel in the presence of danger. He had trembled before the woman in the garden a moment since; the stone walls of the house were no more rigidly composed than he in the drawing-

The Yard Was Full of Armed Men.

room now. It came to him that there was nothing left but one great battle in that room unless they shot him from behind door or window or portiere, giving him no chance. If they did confront him openly he would show them that if he had chosen the secret service and the life of a spy he could fight and die like a man and a soldier. He held some lives within the chamber of his revolver, and they should pay did they give him but a chance.

In the very midst of these crowding and tumultuous thoughts which ran through his mind in far, far less time than it has taken to record them, he heard a noise at the window at the farther side of the room, as if some one fumbled at the catch. Instantly Thorne shrank back behind the portieres of the window he was guarding, not completely concealing himself but sufficiently hid as to be unobserved except by careful scrutiny in the dim light. Once more he clutched the butt of his revolver swinging at his waist. He bent his body slightly, and even the thought of Edith Varney passed from his mind. He stood ready, powerful, concentrated, determined, confronting an almost certain enemy with the fierce heart and envenomed glance of the fighter at bay.

He had scarcely assumed this position when the window was opened, and a man was thrust violently through into the room. At the first glance Thorne, as yet unseen, recognized the newcomer as his elder brother, Henry Dumont. Unlike the two famous brothers of the parable, these two loved each other.

Thorne's muscles relaxed, his hand still clutched the butt of his revolver, he was still alert, but here was not an enemy. He began at once to fathom something at least of the plan and the purpose of the people who had trapped him. In a flash he perceived that his enemies were not yet in possession of all the facts which would warrant them in laying hands upon him. He was suspected, but the final evidence upon which to turn suspicion into certainty was evidently lacking. He could feel, although he could not see them, that every door and window had eyes solely for him, and that he was closely watched for some false move which would betray him. The plan for which he had ventured so much was still possible; he had not yet failed. His heart leaped in his breast. The clouds around his horizon lifted a little. There was yet a possibility that he could succeed, that he could carry out his part of the cunningly devised and desperate undertaking, the series of events of which this night and the telegraph office were to be the culmination.

A less cautious and a less resourceful man might have evinced some emotion, might have gone forward or spoken to the newcomer, would have at least done something to have attracted his attention, but save for that relaxation of the tension, which no one could by any possibility observe, Thorne stood motionless, silent, waiting; just as he might have stood and waited had he been what he seemed and the newcomer been utterly unknown and indifferent to him.

Henry Dumont had been thrust violently into the room by the soldiers outside. He had been captured, as Arrelsford had said, earlier in the day; he had allowed himself to be taken. He had been thrust into Libby prison with dozens of prisoners taken in the same sortie. He had not been searched, but then none of the others had been; had he been selected for that unwonted immunity alone it would have awakened his suspicions, but the Confederates had made a show of great haste in disposing of their prisoners, and had promised to search them in the morning. Therefore Henry Dumont had retained the paper which later he had given Jonas, when by previous arrangement he made his daily visit to the prison.

He had been greatly surprised, when about a quarter to nine o'clock a squad of soldiers had taken him from the prison, had marched him hurriedly through the streets with which he was entirely unfamiliar, and had taken him to the residence section of the city, and had halted at the back of a big house. He had asked no questions, and no explanations had been vouchsafed to him. He was more surprised than ever when he was taken up to the porch, the window was opened, and he was thrust violently into a room, so violently that he staggered and had some difficulty in recovering his balance.

He made a quick inspection of the room. Thorne, in the deeper shadows at the farther end of the room was invisible to him. He stood motionless save for the turning of his head as he looked around him. He moved a few steps toward the end of the room, opposite his entrance, passed by the far door opening into the back hall which was covered with portieres, and went swiftly toward the near door into the front hall. The door was slightly ajar, and as he came within range of the opening he saw in the shadows of the hall, crossed bayonets and men. No escape that way!

He went on past the door toward the large windows at the front of the house and in another moment would have been at the front window where Thorne stood. The latter dropped the curtain and stepped out into the room.

For the thousandth part of a second the two brothers stared at each other, and then, in a fiercely intense voice, Thorne, playing his part, desperately called out:

"Halt! You are a prisoner!"

Both brothers were quick witted, both knew that they were under the closest observation, both realized that they were expected to betray relationship, which would incriminate both, and probably result fatally for one and certainly ruin the plan. Thorne's cue was to regard his brother as the prisoner whom it was important to arrest, and Dumont's cue was to regard his brother as an enemy with whom it was his duty to struggle. The minds of the two were made up instantly. With a quick movement Dumont sought to pass his brother, but with a movement equally rapid Thorne leaped upon him, shouting again:

"Halt, I say!"

The two men instantly grappled. It was no mimic struggle that they engaged in, either. They were of about equal height and weight; if anything, Thorne was the stronger, but this advantage was offset by the fact that he had been recently ill, and the two fought therefore on equal terms at first. It was a fierce, desperate grapple in which they met. As they struggled, both by a common impulse, reeled toward that part of the room near the mantel which was farthest away from doors or windows, and where they would be the least likely to be overheard or to be more closely observed. As they fought together, Thorne called out again:

"Corporal of the guard, here is your man! Corporal of the guard, what are you doing?"

At that instant the two reeling bodies struck the wall next to the mantel with a fearful smash, and a chair that stood by was overturned by a quick movement on the part of Henry Dumont, who did not know his brother had already received the important message. In the confusion of

"Look Out, Harry! You'll Hurt Yourself."

the moment, he hissed in Thorne's ear:

"Attack tonight, plan 3, use telegraph! Did you get that?"

"Yes," returned Thorne, still keeping up the struggle.

"Good," said Dumont. "They are watching us. Shoot me in the leg."

"No, I can't do it," whispered Thorne.

All the while the two men were reeling and staggering and struggling against the wall and furniture. The encounter would have deceived the most suspicious.

"Shoot, shoot," said the elder.

"I can't shoot my brother," the younger panted out.

"It is the only way to throw them off the scent," persisted Dumont.

"I won't do it," answered Thorne, and then he shouted again:

"Corporal of the guard, I have your prisoner!"

"Let me go, damn you!" roared Dumont furiously, making another desperate effort—"if you don't do it, I will," he added under his breath. "Give me the revolver!"

"No, no, Harry," was the whispered reply, and "Surrender, curse you!" the shouted answer. "You'll hurt yourself," he pleaded.

"I don't care," muttered Dumont. "Let me have it."

His hands slipped down from Thorne's shoulders and grasped the butt of the revolver. The two grappled fiercely, but the struggle was beginning to tell on Thorne, who was not yet in full possession of his physical vitality. His long illness had sapped his strength.

"Don't, don't, for God's sake!" he whispered, and then shouted desperately: "Here's your man, corporal, what's the matter with you?"

"Give me that gun," said Dumont, and in spite of himself his voice rose again. There was nothing suspicious in the words, it was what he might have said had the battle been a real one; as he spoke by a more violent effort he wrenched the weapon from the holster and away from Thorne's detaining hand. The latter sought desperately to repossess himself of it.

"Look out, Harry! You'll hurt yourself," he implored, but the next moment by a superhuman effort Dumont threw him back. As Thorne staggered, Dumont turned the pistol on himself. Recovering himself with incredible swiftness, Thorne leaped at his brother, and the two figures went down together with a crash in the midst of which rang out the sharp report of the heavy weapon. Instead of shooting himself harmlessly in the side, in the struggle Dumont had unfortunately shot himself through the lung.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

For the LITTLE ONES

AMUSING GAME FOR PARLOR

Cross Questions Are Made and Crooked Answers Given—One Must Not Laugh Nor Smile.

The players arrange themselves in a circle, and the first player commences the game by asking his neighbor a question, and receiving a reply. The second player must do likewise, until every player has both asked a question and received an answer. The last player then asks a question of the first, who replies with the answer given him to the question, which he, in the first instance, asked the second player.

Another, and in most people's opinion much more amusing, way of playing the game, is for the players to seat themselves opposite to each other in two rows, the ladies on one side and the gentlemen on the other. Two of the players, a lady and a gentleman, remain standing. When the rest of the players are all comfortably settled, the lady walks down the line behind the gentleman, and asks each in turn a question. The gentleman at the same time whispering in the ears of the ladies opposite ridiculous answers to the questions which are being asked, the nature of which he is entirely ignorant. Then, starting at the head of the line, the first gentleman repeats the question which was asked him, and the opposite lady replies. The rest of the company are naturally highly amused at the absurd combinations, but the gentleman asking the question, and the lady replying, may neither laugh nor smile. If they do, they are obliged to pay forfeits, and retire from the game.

CONVENIENT FOR FISH HOOKS

Hat Band Arranged for Carrying Files and Leaders—Pockets Free for Other Things.

This hat band for anglers does away with the necessity of carrying pockets full of fly books. In the central pocket of the band is an oiled silk bag and pad for leaders, and the flies are carried on either side.

Hat Band Fly Book.

RIDDLES.

What is the best word of command to give a lady who is crossing a muddy road?

Dress up in front, close (clothes) up behind.

• • •

Why is a postman in danger of losing his way?

Because he is guided by the direction of strangers.

• • •

What fruit is like a statue?

Fig (ef-fi-gy).

• • •

Why should Denmark be an eminently religious country?

Because it has had so many Christians kings.

• • •

What would Neptune say if the sea were dried up?

I haven't a notion (an ocean).

• • •

What belongs to yourself, but is used by your friends more than by yourself?

Your name.

• • •

Where can happiness always be found?

In the dictionary.

• • •

My first is equality, my second is inferiority, my whole is superiority?

Matchless.

• • •

Why does the butcher's knife always keep the books?

Because the business is a joint affair.

• • •

Why are pawnbrokers like pioneers of progress?

Because they are always ready to make an advance.

• • •

Why is a ship like a woman?

Because she is often tender to a man-of-war, sometimes attached to a great buoy, and frequently making up to a pier (peer).

Enjoying the Service.

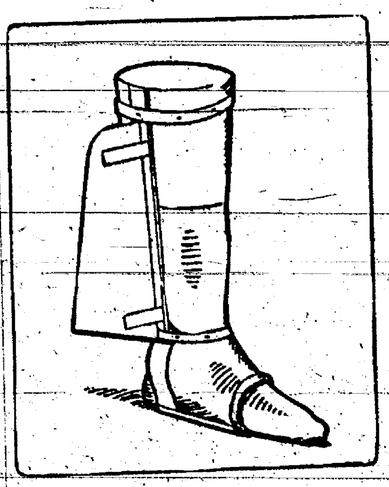
Eight-year-old Donald was usually restless in church, so his mother was doubly gratified one Sunday morning to see him sitting with clasped hands and bowed head throughout a lengthy prayer.

When, later, she expressed appreciation of his attentive manner the boy's face softened with a pleasant memory. "That fly," he chuckled, "walked in and out of my hands exactly 270 times."—Harper's Magazine.

SWIMMING BOOT IS HELPFUL

Paddle Blade Moves Like Fin When Leg Is Kicked Out, Giving Increased Speed and Power.

Strictly speaking, this should not be called a boot at all, but the device fits around the leg in such a manner as to justify the name. It was invented by an Ohio man and is said to enable a swimmer to get much greater speed with much less effort. A hinged blade is fastened to the leg by straps that go around the limb and under the foot. When the leg is drawn forward through the water the blade lies close against it, but when the kick back comes the blade stands out straight and acts like a fish's fin to afford resistance to the water. There are stops at top and bottom to prevent the blade from making the complete semi-circle on its forward



Swimming Boot.

movement. Obviously, a devise of this kind greatly increases the power behind the stroke and enables a swimmer to make remarkable headway.

GAME OF IDENTITY PLEASING

One Player Is Asked Questions Until He Recognizes Character He Then Represents.

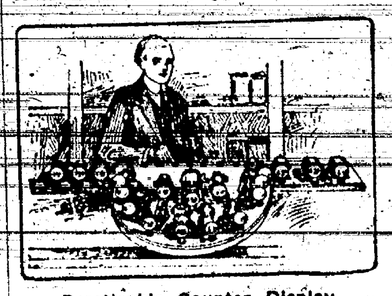
There are two ways of playing the game. The first method is to send one player out of the room. The others then decide upon a well-known character in history or fiction whom the absent one is to represent. He is then recalled and each of the others, in turn, asks him a question about himself until he recognizes the character that has been thrust upon him. On his return the player may be assailed with such questions as: "Did you like life on an island?" "You must have grown tired of keeping your arms crossed on your chest for so many pictures, didn't you?" "How many of your brothers were kings?" "Is your present residence in Paris to your liking?" It would probably require no more questioning to indicate that Napoleon was the character chosen.

The other form of the game allows the person who goes out to decide upon a character to represent, and then act it out for the others to guess. Sometimes the company is divided into two groups and each side in turn acts out an event in the career of the character chosen.

PRICE OF ELECTRIC MOTORS

Ingeniously Devised Board Used in Toy Department for Demonstrating New Apparatus.

In the electrical toy department of a large department store is this ingeniously devised board for demonstrating electric motors. In front of each motor is a small, low voltage, incandescent lamp about one inch in diameter with the price of the motor painted upon the glass. A transformer is used and the lights are kept



Practicable Counter Display.

burning all the time, says the Popular Electricity. Push buttons enable the salesman to run any motor and light its lamp.

Five Senses.

A teacher was trying to have his pupils form some conception of the five senses, but one little chap failed to grasp any idea of the lecture, says the Youngstown Telegram.

"You know I am here, don't you, Johnnie?"

Johnnie nodded assent.

"Well, how do you know?"

"I can see you."

"Exactly; there you have the first of the senses, 'seeing.' Now, if you should close you eyes would you still know I am here?"

"Yes, sir."

"And how would you know?"

"With his face beaming with intelligence, Johnnie quickly responded:

"I know, teacher; I can smell, too."

Seasoned Youth.

"Don't go near that old fellow in the pasture, sonny," the farmer warned the fresh-air child. "He's terribly fierce."

"I tried him out a'ready," the lad replied. "He ain't as fierce as an automobile in the city. Got any bears or lions round here?"

BYRON FOND OF CHILDREN

Frances Lady Shelley Describes the Famous English Poet as She Saw Him.

Frances Lady Shelley, who knew most of the celebrated people between the dates 1787 and 1817, gives a description of Lord Byron as she first saw him in 1813:

"From Althorp we went to Colonel Leigh's, near Newmarket, for the shooting. We stayed there a few days. The house is far too small even for the company it contained. Lord Byron was there. Mrs. Leigh told me that he spent most of the night writing a poem which is to be called "The Corsair." As he did not leave his room until after midday our intercourse was restricted.

"He is decidedly handsome and can be very agreeable. He seems to be easily put out by trifles and at times looks terribly savage. He was very patient with Mrs. Leigh's children, who are not in the least in awe of him. He bore their distracting intrusion into his room with imperturbable good humor. Mrs. Leigh has evidently great moral influence over her brother, who listens with a sort of playful acquiescence. But I doubt the permanence of their effect upon his wayward nature."

Trousseaux.

In ancient Greece the trousseau were made by all the women of the bride's house. Later the Merovingian chiefs exacted that their brides should come to the marriage bringing all their possessions. When the daughter of the seigneur of Covey married, her trousseaux, or "trousses," included "nine servitors, thirty liegemen, a chaplain, and an astrologist." The customs of the seigneurs evolved popular "fashions," and, high and low, the women multiplied their garments and the fashions of them.

Under the empire the trousseau was composed of jewels, lace, fine underwear, bonnets, and veils.—Harper's Weekly.

Table Rock Argus.

Vol. 31 No. 45 | TABLE ROCK, NEBR., AUGUST 29, 1913 | Whole No. 162

THE

STATE BANK

OF

TABLE ROCK, NEB.

Capital Paid In, $50,000 - Surplus, $10,000

Transacts a general banking business. Drafts drawn on all points in Europe. Careful attention to collections. Farm loans negotiated, and insurance written at lowest rates.

Deposits in this Bank are protected by the DEPOSITOR'S GUARANTEE FUND of the State of Nebraska.

Interest paid on time deposits.

J. I. MILLER, President — G. D. MILLER, N. V. DAVID, Vice Presidents — C. J. WOOD, Cashier

The State Bank of Table Rock.

Local News

L. M. Billings wife and baby took in the carnival Saturday.

Miss Alice Perry of Fairbury is visiting her uncle Dr. W. S. Cherry.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Rice and son Frank and family attended the carnival.

Miss Minnie Kerns of Adams was a Table Rock visitor luring the Carnival.

Miss Mayme Gettle who spent the summer in Col. and Utah returned home the first of the week.

How delighted the children would be with a picture of father and mother. Wilson's Studio.

Miss Bernice Riley of Busnell, Ill. visited her uncle Mr. Frank Faulkner during the latter part of last week.

C. K. Anderson's pasture caught fire from passenger train No. 13 yesterday, but no serious damage was done.

Mrs. Will Gregory of Salem, Neb. attenbed the Carnival Saturhay and visited old time friends. She returned home Sunday.

Given Free on Application

I will mail to you free of charge, nicely illustrated literature of the famous San Lvis Valley, Colorado. Prices very reasonable. Big grain crops every year. Abundance of pure water. No droughts, fine climate. H. S. Ashenhurst,
El Paso Bldg., Colorado Springs, Col.

Monday night Margaret Ray was taken sick, but is reported better.

Don't neglect the children's Photos. Bring them in Wednesday. Wilson's studio.

For Sale

20 bushels of home grown Alfalfa seed.

Dann Andrew.

Mrs. J. D. Cozard and children of Stella, were Table Rock visitors during the Carnival.

Rudolph Kovanda is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kovanda.

Mr. Charly Purcell, who has been visiting friends and relatives for some time, went to Lincoln Sunday where he has accepted a position n that city.

LOST—A pair of gold glasses with chain and fastener, between the central and the north part of the park. Finder please return to this office and receive reward.

TABLE ROCK BASE BALL SEASON CLOSES

Last Saturday closed one of the best seasons of base ball ever known in this vicinity. The first of the season opened with W. G. Carter as manager in which he proved to be a valuable one but on account of leaveng Dr. Cherry was then elected manager and he proved to be very valuable one in reorganizing the team. During tne whole season they played 26 games and only lost 6 of them. This brings their percent up to 769 Next year we hope to have another good team like this.

Miss. Lettie Phillips went to Lincoln, Tuesday, to attend the marriage of her neice.

Mrs. C. M. Martin has gone to Lincoln to purchase her fall stock of Millinery Goods.

W. N. Kerns and of Adams, motored to this place and took in the carnival last week.

Mrs. Viola Poor and little daughter visited at the A. J. Cramer home and attended carnival.

Mr. Gordan Miller and wife returned Tuesday morning, from a 2 weeks visit in Denver, Col.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wilson of Omaha are visiting the latters parents Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Hales.

Miss Hallie Bicknell leaves Saturday for Lincoln where she will attend Business College the coming year.

Mrs. Nancy Taylor is visiting her son Frank, who recently moved from Litchfield, Kans. to York, Neb.

Miss Hazel Vanderslice and Miss Anna Stitt of Pawnee City were Table Rock visitors during the Carnival.

Mrs. Minore's lectures and slides, which have been given at the Airdome on the White Slave traffic have been instructive and interesting.

The Presbyterian picnic held at the Taylor grove was not so well attended as previous years, but all that were present reported a good time.

Misses Maggie Engberry, Nellie and Eva Irwin, Belle and Elsie Shorter, Callie and Lizzie Barrett, Lena and Martha Branek, Mayme Gettle, Eunice Norris, Gertrude Glenn, Ada Tabot, Julia Strejc, Nettie Kovanda and Ada Mort attended the Pawnee County institute.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Claud Byers and son Paul of Dorchester, Nebr. and Miss Elva Rulon of Peru came through in their car to Clint Fisher's near Pawnee City and made them a visit, then on Monday morning accompanied by Miss Mary Fisher called on their grandmother, Mrs Emily Fisher, returning home in the evening.

FOR SALE

1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargan prices, all makes. brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it, also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply.
Address Lock Box 11 Trenton, Mich.

Which Daily Paper?

Readers of The Lincoln State Journal are getting some very important news nowadays about the tarriff, the currency bill and the trouble in Mexico. This paper wants you to read it awhile just to see if it is not the paper you will want all the time. A cut-price offer is made of one dollar from now until Janarary 1, 1914, for The Daily and Sunday Journal. The paper will be stopped at that time. This special rate is made only to induce you to try the paper and find out for yourself if it is not Nebraska's greatest newspaper. The sooner you send in your dollar the more papers you will get for your money. Address State Journrl, Lincoln, Neb.

Methodist Church Notes.

Sunday morning the pastor will preach a special sermon to girls,—"Looking Through Four Eyes." All girls and young ladies are invited especially, and everybody is welcome. The Philathea class will have charge of the music. This service will be of great interest and should be well attended.

Our Sunday school attendance last Sunday was smaller than usual, tho very good, considering the heat and the extra strain of the three days previous. Let us bring it back to normal by next Sunday.

Two weeks from Sunday will be the last Sunday of the conference year. On that day, Sept. 7th, we will have communion service, and an interesting summary of the past two years work will be given.

The Carnial was an immense affair

The Table Rock Carnival for 1913 has become history, and the story will be repeated many times in the days of the future by those who witnessed the events as they tell of the big things they have participated in during their life in Table Rock for the carnival was a big thing. The program was big. The crowds were big. The expense was big and the generosity which paid them was big. But Table Rock citizenship is big. Big things were expected of them and they responded with bigness.

The program began at 10 o'clock on Thursday and closed on Saturday night, three big days with no hitch, except that Wymore's ball team could not be with us and the team from Brock was substituted.

The trapeze and tumbling work of Prof. Clarence Vermilto was satisfactory to the vast crowd it attracted each morning.

The Bunglow House proformance by Mr. and Mrs. Derrill was one of the most pleasing attraction of the carnival, at which the people laughed and then laughed some more.

The platform was erected in the street at the bank corner and it proved a convenient location for the people. The Derrills proved themselves artists as entertainers and fully met expectations.

The Scott Sisters, in their globe rolling act captivated the crowds at each performance, their act being one of the big features of the carnival. By their artistic work and lady like appearance, they made made many friends amcung our people, and certainly added greatly to the success of the carnival.

Art Smith the aviator, was a popular and drawing feature of the carnival. It was Mr. Smith's second professional visit to our city, he having made a flight at our carnival last year, and the people knew that barring accidents every promise made in regard to the air ship flights would be faithfully carried out, He made two flights, one on Friday and the other one on Saturday and they were beauties. Mr. Smith having complete control of the machine which made the flights as graceful as a bird. On Friday he reached a height of 4000 feet. On this trip out here Mr. Smith was accompanied by his wife the story of their elopement in their air ship, having been read with much interest by our people and she was greeted almost as enthusiastically as her husband.

The ball games were big drawing cards and were splendid exhibitions of the great American game. The first game was played on Thursday afternoon between Table Rock and Brock and it was some game lasting 10 innings and Table Rock winning by a score of 4 to 3. Batterie for Table Rock Muckel and Smith.

The second game was played on Friday afternoon between Table Rock and Pawnee City and talk about base ball well I should worry Table Rock winning by a score of 4 to 2, batterie for Table Rock Ford and Schmalle.

The third and last game was played on Saturday afternoon between Table Rock and and Johnson and this was the climax game the score was 2 to 2 up to the last half of the ninth, with two out and Jim Davis to bat and he gets a nice single and goes to 1st and then steals 2nd and in doing the stunt sprained his leg so that Joe Fuller had to run for him when Earl Irwin puts one down the first base line that brings in Fuller for the winning run. The score was 3 to 2 in favor of Table Rock, batterie for Table Rock was Muckel and Smith for the first seven innings and Ford and Schmalle for the last two innings.

The Automobile parade on Friday was a beauity, many witnesses declaring they never saw more beautifully decorated cars then those appearing in the parade. Then much amusement was caused by George Purcell who appeared in the wake of the automobiles in his old rickety buggy driving his old gray horse and carrying a banner upon which was printed "The husband of a Suffragette" with George was a couple of children appealing for the care of a mother.

The entries in the farm and home product exhibits were not as large as had been hoped for, but this can be accounted for to some extent by the shortage of the varies crops, the winners were as follows—

Mule Colts—O. Crisler 1st, F. B Wair 2nd and 3rd.

Horse Colts—F. B. Wair 1st, John Aylor 2nd and C. Davis 3rd.

Single Drivers—Roy Buckles 1st, and William Linn 2nd.

Driving Team—E. Frank 1st and Boyd Phillips 2nd.

Saddle Horse—C. H. Lane 1st and J. P. Petrasek 2nd.

Poultry—Best pen, G. C. Freeman 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Best display G. C. Freeman 1st, John Heer 2nd.

Farm Products—Potatoes—J. Streje 1st, William Linn 2nd. Ernest Wilcox 1st. Corn, Streje 1st, John Heer 1st, Geo Parcell 2nd, Robert Holliger 3rd. Corn Stalks—Robert Holliger 1st, Anton Streje 2nd. Wheat—Lloyd Andrew 1st, Joe Flider 2nd. Oats—Joe Flider 1st, Lloyd Andrew 2nd. Tomatoes—Frank Sochor 1st. Onions—Joe Flider 1st. Kaffir Corn—Floyd Ritchie 1st, Floyd Ritchie 2nd. Barley—Joe Flider 1st.

Fancy Work—Bed Set, Mrs. E. D. Wood. Dresser Scarf, Mrs Eva Murphy. Lunch Cloth, Mrs. Eva Murphy. Library Table Scarf, Mrs. Clara Lane. Childs Dress, Mrs. Oliver Hamilton. Guest Towels, Mrs. E. D. Woods. Collection of Doilies, Mrs. Hattie Gibbs. Collection of Drawn work, Mrs. Frankie Freeman. Collection of crochet work, Mrs. Frankie Freeman. Tatting, Mrs. J. T. Layman. Bed Spread, Mrs. E. D. Woods. Calico Quilt, Mrs. J. T. Layman. Hand Made Lace, Mrs. C. Baker. Collection Hand Made Work, Mrs. M. M. Cox. Girls Dress, Esther Stover.

Cooking Department—Special—best cake with Cotton flavoring, Mrs. Lillie Parker 1st, Eula Linn 2nd. Doughnuts, prize given by City Meat Market, Mrs. C. Baker. Heaviest dozen eggs, prize given by Wood Produce Co. and Guy Linn was won by John Heer.

Fruits—Peaches, Floyd Ritchie 1st Geo. Kent 2nd. Plums, E. C. Phillips 1st, Mary Broyles 2nd. Grapes Jay Barnard 1st and 2nd. Apples Jay Barnard 1st and 2nd. Pears Jay Barnard 1st and 2nd. Honey Mrs. Silas Hays 1st.

Manual Training—Boys over 15 years, Sidney Craig 1st, Victor Feliers 2nd. Boys under 15 years, Clifford Craig 1st, Harland Taylor 2nd. Hand made works for girls under 14, Apron, Rosa Hollinger 1st. Fancy Apron, Dorothy Phipps, 1st. Best button holes Mildred Matthewson. Special given by S. C. Bicknell centerpiece Molly Vitek.

The result has not been attained without work—hard work, but it was given freely by all connected with the carnival. The committees all did their part individually and collectively and to this is due the success attained.

The Table Rock Carnival Co. are pleased to take this opportunity to express their thanks for the masterly and business way in which Mr. D. S. Disbrow of New York City handled his part of the program during our Carnival—that is official announcer he did his work in a thorough manner, which was highly pleasing to al connected with the big Carnival. Mr Disbrow is connected with the Biddle piano people of New York City and is also a tuner that understands his business.

For aching, burning, tired swollen and tender feet

Relief may be had by the use of

A. D. S. Foot Soap

A soothing and healing soap composed of Iodine, Eucalypsus, Borax Olive Oil and Bran.

Gradually removes Corns, Bunions and Callouses

25c per Cake

Cotton Drug Co.

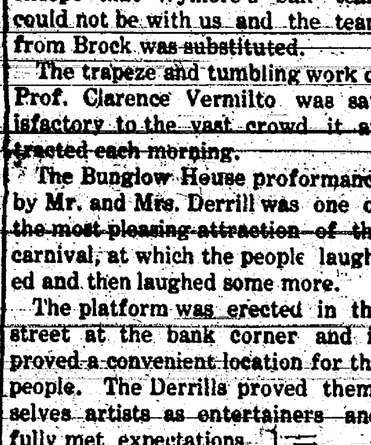
New Jewelry

Just received a shipment of jewelry direct from the factory. This offers you the newest designs at lowest prices.

New bracelets, pendants, necklaces, bar pins, Folis coat chains, slipper pins, circle friendship pins and lockets.

R. C. COTTON
Jeweler and Optician

ARE YOU INSURED



If not, why run the risk when rates are so low and
THE HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
has stood for over a century, writing all classes of Fire Insurance.
Better at once consult.

Harter & Beck

Replace Your Old Gates With The Low Priced Can't Sag

Now is the time to improve the looks and value of your farm by putting up Can't-Sag Gates. Notice how the boards are double-bolted in between 8 angle steel uprights. They can't sag or drag. Stock can see them plainly—won't break them down or twist them out of shape.

The first cost is no more than that of the clumsy short-lived all-wood gates, yet they last five times as long.

Build Your Own Can't-Sag Gates

if you prefer and save money. We sell the complete gates ready to hang or just the Gate Steels, which include 8 angle steel uprights, double truss brace, all bolts, hinges, lag screws, lightning socket-wrench and direction sheet. Come in and examine the Can't-Sag Gate next time you come to town.

FOR SALE BY

Table Rock Lumber Company

EVENTS OF THE DAY

SOME PARAGRAPHS OF TIMELY INTEREST.

MORE OR LESS IMPORTANT

Items of Events That Are Transpiring in Our Own as Well as in Foreign Lands—Washington Political News.

Washington

Canada is now a larger purchaser of the products of the United States than any other country except the United Kingdom.

* * *

First deposits of the government's $50,000,000 fund to aid crop movement will be made in the southern states in August and September.

* * *

Benton McMillan, former governor of Tennessee, left Sunday for South America to take up his duties as United States minister to Peru.

* * *

The department of agriculture finds that the number of cattle in the United States decreased more than 16,000,000 from 1907 to 1913, a period of six years.

* * *

President Wilson's program for free sugar in 1916 carried the day in the senate Tuesday, when democrats rallied to the support of the tariff bill and defeated all amendments to the sugar schedule.

* * *

The recent drastic order of Postmaster General Burleson lowering rates and increasing the unit of weight on packages to be carried by the parcel post is looked upon as the forerunner of the demise of the express companies.

* * *

A bill providing for the restoration of J. H. Culver of Milford to the rank of captain on the rolls of the regular army and his immediatement retirement with the retired pay of a captain has been introduced in the senate by Senator Norris.

* * *

Hopeful, though somewhat puzzled, administration officials are anxiously awaiting the receipt of the Huerta government's complete reply to the American proposal communicated by John Lind, personal representative of President Wilson in Mexico.

* * *

Domestic

More than 300 of the survivors of the historic Quantrell raid fifty years ago gathered in reunion and to decorate the graves of victims at Lawrence, Kans.

* * *

California's alien land law is declared to be "meaningless and ineffective" in the report made of the legislative committee of the Asiatic commission league.

* * *

A canvass made in the various departments of the Panama canal construction work indicates a probable reduction in the force of laborers by October approximating 10,000.

* * *

Seven persons were drowned Tuesday evening when the government steamer Henry Bosse was overturned in a heavy windstorm in the middle of the twenty-foot channel in the Mississippi river at Keokuk, Ia.

* * *

Secretary Marshall of the Southeastern Growers' association says that three-fourths of the present Nebraska apple crop will be purchased by a Chicago firm. The price will be about 50 per cent higher than any previous year.

* * *

After a short night of disturbed sleep the Nebraska troops broke camp at Waterloo, Neb., before daylight on Wednesday morning and by 8 o'clock less than a score of men were on the camp grounds looking after the odds and ends.

* * *

Contest between the federal government and the state of Nebraska over the liability for $150,000 claims for damages sustained by Greeks in the South Omaha riots three years ago is anticipated as a result of the determination of the state department to recommend that congress make an appropriation for the payment of the claims.

* * *

Literally disemboweled and with blood gushing from the long knife wound in his abdomen, J. J. Kane, a tinner at the Morris packing plant, was found by the police at an early hour Friday morning in an alley at Omaha.

* * *

C. H. Bumgardner of Geneva; Elijah Dunn, Emory W. Johnson and A. Traynor of Omaha, and Oliver H. Durand of Fairbury, are Nebraskans who have been appointed aides on the staff of Commander-in-Chief Beers of the National G. A. R.

* * *

In connection with the national conservation exposition there will be held in Knoxville Tenn., from September 12 to 16 a national congress of farmers from all sections of the United States.

* * *

"I would rather vote than fight for president," asserted Frank Rodriguez, a native of Guadalajara, Mex., in applying for naturalization papers at Chicago, Ill. "They revolt before breakfast every morning down there, and you never know what side you're fighting on."

Foreign

The first international congress of the deaf and dumb was opened at Ghent on Tuesday. Proceedings were conducted in the sign language.

* * *

It is believed that Provisional President Huerta has practically decided to resign in favor of Senor Gamboa with the intention of being a candidate in the coming elections.

* * *

Exports from the United States to Canada have practically doubled in the last three years, according to the official figures of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, department of commerce.

* * *

Coro, the town in the state of Falcon, where revolutionary followers of Cipriano Castro struck their first blow in an attempt to overthrow President Gomez, has been recaptured by government troops.

* * *

Administration officials, though not entirely without hope of an amicable understanding, are inclined to believe that the negotiations between John Lind and Provisional President Huerta have almost reached a deadlock.

* * *

The United States government has informally sounded the powers and learned that foreign governments generally will do nothing to embarrass the peace policy of President Wilson toward Mexico and are inclined to support it.

* * *

Provisional President Huerta, replying to President Wilson's note, which was recently delivered to the Mexican government through ex-Governor John Lind, refuses mediation in the Mexican situation or any similar suggestion made by a foreign government.

* * *

General

Officials of the Royal Highlanders have withdrawn $1,125,000 in securities which they have had deposited with the Nebraska state insurance department.

* * *

Deputy Attorney General Franklin Kennedy has gone to Sherbrooke, Canada, to represent the state in an effort to induce the dominion authorities to return Thaw to New York.

* * *

A deadly charge of dynamite—three whole ten-inch sticks and two halves with a fuse and detonator—was discovered near Mayor Gaynor's office windows in the New York city hall.

* * *

The Army of the Philippines and the American Veterans of Foreign Service, composed of veterans of the Spanish-American war, has just closed a three-days' convention at Denver, Colo.

* * *

Despite the rains of Saturday, Kansas City's cattle receipts Monday were the second largest of the year. Twenty-four thousand cattle were received, most of them from points four or five hundred miles away.

* * *

Nearly 100 persons were killed and almost as many injured when a car loaded with dynamite exploded at Santa Fe, N. M. Within a radius of 500 feet from the scene of the explosion every house was demolished.

* * *

The treasury department has practically decided to limit the amount of the fund it will place in Nebraska to help move crops at $1,000,000. Official announcement of the apportionment is not to be made for some time yet.

* * *

Harry K. Thaw, who escaped from the state hospital for the criminal insane at Matteawan, was re-arrested at the village of St. Hermenegilde de Garford, in Canada, just over the international line from New Hampshire.

* * *

"Mrs. Wilson" is the name of a new type of chrysanthemum that has been developed by the experts of the department of agriculture for the department's annual flower show. Named in honor of the wife of the president, the new bloom is said to be a magnificent specimen.

* * *

Twenty-five or more passengers and seven members of the crew of the Pacific Coast Steamship company's iron steamer, State of California, perished Sunday morning in Gampler bay, ninety miles south of Juneau, Alaska, when the vessel struck an uncharted rock and sank in three minutes with many passengers imprisoned in their staterooms.

* * *

Convicted of murder in the first degree, sentenced to die and then forgotten for nine years is the unique experience of August Geber, who was re-sentenced to be hanged November 14, at San Francisco by Superior Judge Burnes.

* * *

Accounts for the transportation of veterans to and from Gettysburg reunion of the "blue" and the "gray" in July are rapidly being audited and paid by Colonel Lewis E. Beitler, the secretary of the Pennsylvania commission.

* * *

One hundred and fifty fishermen were drowned and many junks were wrecked by the typhoon which swept the Chinese coast. There were also many earthquakes.

* * *

"Some means must be found by Nebraska officials that will invite capital to this state to develop water power. What we want is development, not abstract ideals which are too theoretical for utilization," is the substance of a statement made by Dr. George E. Condra, head of the state conservation affairs.

CLAIMS TO BE FILED

PATHFINDER DAM IN WYOMING CAUSE OF TROUBLE.

MEXICO MAY RECONSIDER IT

Financial Condition of Huerta Government Makes Crisis Imminent —Thaw's Chauffeur Threatens to Talk.

Kearney, Neb.—Five hundred farmers along the Platte valley will file claims against Uncle Sam for losses sustained by the loss of their crops this season. The alleged cause is the stopping by the government of the waters of the Platte at the big Pathfinder dam in Wyoming. Even in the dryest seasons the farmers claim they have had good crops along the valley, but this year there was no sub-irrigation reaching onto their lands from the river. Government officials state that no water can be expected in the river after July 1 of any year in the future.

Wants Consideration or Will Squeal.

Sherbrooke, Quebec.—"Gentleman Roger" Thompson, the New York chauffeur held under the dominion immigration laws as having aided Harry K. Thaw, legally a lunatic, to cross the Canadian frontier, has announced that he was "up against it," and that if the Thaw family did not come to his rescue he would perhaps, in justice to himself, be forced to tell all he knows about Thaw's escape from Matteawan and thus complicate the proceedings under which Thaw's lawyers hope to obtain his release on a writ of habeas corpus.

May Reconsider the Situation.

Washington.—The Huerta administration in Mexico may reconsider its rejection of the American proposals to restore peace in Mexico and arrange a new basis for negotiations with the United States. Strong intimations to this effect have reached Washington, along with the information that the financial condition of the Huerta administration was such that a crisis was imminent.

Kerosene Can Exploded.

Hemingford, Neb.—The wife and three small children, aged eight, five and two, of J. S. Pittman, a farmer living four miles north of here, were burned to death and their home destroyed Wednesday morning as a result of kerosene being poured on a fire in a range. The mother was using kerosene to hurry the kitchen range, when the five gallon can, which was nearly empty, exploded, killing the two younger children outright.

Attempted Assassination of Royalty.

London.—Revolver shots were fired by bandits at King Charles and Queen Elizabeth (Carmen Sylvia) of Roumania as they were riding in an automobile near Sinaia, a fashionable health resort in Roumania in the Carpathian mountains, according to special dispatches received here. Neither was injured. As soon as the bandits began firing, the chauffeur speeded up his machine and succeeded in craying the king and queen to safety.

Omaha Day at State Fair.

Omaha.—That it will concentrate its energies this fall upon getting out a record-breaking attendance from Omaha at the state fair on Omaha and South Omaha day, Friday, September 5, was concluded by the trade extension committee of the Commercial club, A. W. Carpenter, chairman. Every member of the club will be urged by letter to go to Lincoln on that day.

To Place U. S. Troops in Mexico.

Washington.—Senator Penrose has introduced a resolution requiring President Wilson to take the necessary steps to place United States troops in Mexico to protect American lives and property, such a step to be declared by the senate as in no way an unfriendly act toward Mexico.

Columbus, Neb.—Charles W. Ried, a farmer living three miles west of town, while adjusting a hay stacker, slipped and fell to the ground, a distance of twenty feet, breaking both arms at the wrists.

Crete, Neb.—Several thousand people gathered here to celebrate the first annual German day Thursday. The day's festivities were in charge of the Sons of Herman. The town was decorated with German and American flags and bunting and a full day's program staged at Vavra's park. The feature of the celebration was a parade at 2 p. m. The line of march was led by the Lincoln, Crete and Blue Springs bands and fifty automobiles joined the procession. Many of the automobiles were decorated with German and American colors.

Veteran Showman Retires.

Denver, Colo.—Colonel William F. Cody, ("Buffalo Bill") announces that he has definitely retired from public life. Thursday, by order of the United States district court, the property of the Buffalo Bill wild west and far east shows was disposed of at public sale in this city to satisfy the claims of creditors. The sale marked the end of Colonel Cody's career as a showman. So far as public exhibitions are concerned, he has shot the ashes from the last cigar and chased the last Indian.

DOINGS IN CONGRESS

WHAT LAWMAKERS AT WASHINGTON ARE DOING.

Result of Deliberations on More Important Measures Given in Condensed Form.

Friday.

The Senate.—In response to Sutherland resolution Secretary McAdoo submitted report showing nearly $10,000,000 would be saved by importers holding goods in bonded warehouses for the new tariff.

Consideration of tariff bill resumed. Senator Warren making vigorous attack on free wool.

Lobby investigating committee continued its hearing with inquiry into tariff commission today.

Senator LaFollette introduced substitute for wool schedule of tariff bill.

Adjourned at 6:13 p. m., to 11 o'clock Saturday.

The House.—Considered miscellaneous bills.

Lobby committee's inquiry continued inquiry into influences on federal shark loan bill action.

Library committee favorably reported senate resolution authorizing President Wilson to accept from British admirers bust of William Pitt.

Adjourned at 1:02 p. m., until noon Tuesday.

Thursday.

The Senate—Senator Penrose introduced resolutions to require President Wilson to take necessary steps to place American troops in Mexico to protect Americans and to appropriate $25,000,000 for such use. Considerable discussion over the Mexican situation followed.

Consideration of the tariff bill was resumed, Senator Pittman speaking in support of the bill.

Adjourned until Friday.

The House—Not in session; meets Friday.

Lobby investigation committee continued hearing.

Democrats continued their caucus on administration currency bill.

Wednesday.

The Senate—Met at 11 a. m. and resumed consideration of tariff bill, cotton schedule being taken up.

Foreign relations committee met. Did not discuss Mexican situation.

Nomination of W. J. Price as minister to Panama was favorably voted on.

Democrats of banking committee discussed currency legislation.

President submitted nomination of F. B. Harrison of New York as governor general of the Philippines.

Senator Penrose introduced substitute for wool schedule of tariff bill.

Credentials of Henry D. Clayton as senator from Alabama presented by Senator Bankhead and referred to elections committee.

Adjourned at 6:16 p. m. to 11 a. m. Friday.

The House—Not in session; meets Friday.

Elections committee agreed to favor seating of William J. MacDonald, progressive, Twelfth Michigan district.

Lobby investigating committee continued its hearing.

Democratic members caucussed on currency bill.

Tuesday.

The Senate—Resumed consideration of tariff bill, taking up sugar schedule with prospect of disposing of it before adjournment.

Democrats, at request of Representative Clayton, decided to caucus on his eligibility as successor of the late Senator Johnston of Alabama.

Senator Ransdell gave notice he later would introduce amendment to strike out of tariff bill provision making free sugar in 1916.

Considered nominations in executive session.

Adjourned at 6:11 p. m. to noon Wednesday.

The House—Considered miscellaneous bills.

Lobby committee continued its inquiry.

Adjourned at 12:58 p. m. until noon Friday.

Representative Kindell introduced resolution for investigation of Union Pacific-Southern Pacific dissolution.

Representative Harrison introduced a bill for creating a customs guards service.

Representative Towner introduced concurrent resolution proposing mediation in Mexico by Argentina, Brazil and United States.

Representative Eagle introduced substitute for administration currency bill.

Asked to Open Exposition.

Washington—Senator Lea has asked President Wilson to open the national conservation exhibition at Knoxville, Tenn., with a wireless message from Arlington to the Knoxville radio station.

Contest in Damage Case.

Washington.—Contest between the federal government and the state of Nebraska over the liability for $150,000 claims for damages sustained by Greeks in the South Omaha riots three years ago is anticipated as a result of the determination of the state department to recommend that congress make an appropriation for the payment of the claims. Congressman Lobeck and John Vees of South Omaha called on the state department to urge an early adjustment of the claims.

NEWS FROM STATE HOUSE

A report made to the department by a deputy game warden says that prairie chickens are being killed in the western part of the state against the law and then taken into town concealed in empty extra tires, which are carried on the cars.

The state insurance board has appointed H. S. Wiggins of Lincoln, actuary, J. W. Jones of Lincoln and C. S. Clayton of Stanton, examiners of insurance companies. Samuel Hinkle of Havelock has been appointed to succeed Mr. Jones in the governor's office.

More than thirty counties of the state have applied to the state engineer for bridge plans under an enactment of the last legislature. So great has been the demand, according to the state engineer, that his draftsmen have not been able to keep up in their work.

It is possible that Nebraska will emulate the example of Missouri in setting apart a day, or days, as Good Roads day, by governor's proclamation, and calling upon the ablebodied men of the state, particularly of the rural communities, to work upon the roads at that time.

The state board of control has transferred twenty-two patients from the Norfolk asylum to the institute for feeble minded at Beatrice. All those transferred are a type that properly should be in the institute for the feeble minded rather than in an asylum for the insane.

Attorney General Martin has ruled that a "dealer" in securities as defined in the blue sky law need not take out a license to sell securities that are exempt from the provisions of the blue sky law, but must obtain a license to sell or offer for sale securities which are not exempt from the law.

The double shift for Lincoln firemen, provided after a long-drawn-out legislative experience, is not likely to become a reality for many months to come. The city hasn't enough money in its fire fund to permit the steps to be taken and not until another budget is made up can the reform be inaugurated.

The supply of water in the old well at the penitentiary is again short and the new well is still uncompleted. There is enough water in the old well to keep the machinery in operation and the shop running, but for several days water has been hauled to the west cell house for flushing and other purposes.

Twice-a-week refrigerator service on the Rock Island between Fairbury and Omaha is asked in a complaint filed with the state railway commission by Albert Gruenhage of Clatonia. The complainant says that there is a large loss in shipments on account of the absence of such equipment. The commission has ordered the installation of the service.

According to figures compiled by the Nebraska state board of agriculture, the farmers raised 251,882,864 bushels of oats in 1913. The crop last year amounted to 46,975,346 bushels, and there was a net gain of 4,907,518 bushels over 1912. The agricultural displays at the state fair at Lincoln September 1 to 5, promises to be exceptionally interesting.

A check for $15, sent by officials of the Ragan Commercial club to Governor Morehead, was returned by the executive with the suggestion that the sum be applied to purchase of books for the local school library. "I am not taking any money whatsoever for my speeches over the state or for payment of expenses incurred in going to the towns where I speak," the governor wrote in explanation.

After being confined behind the big gray walls of the state penitentiary for more than twelve years "Tom" Collins, sent here from Douglas county to serve a life sentence for murder, has been passed to the outside and enrolled as a trusty on the prison catalogue. Collins is helping Lancaster county farmers thresh at the present time, and is one of the eighteen men let outside by Warden Fenton for that purpose.

Requirement of the law that the state superintendent and members of his office force inspect the work of county teachers' institutes over the state will send educational officials into the field. Superintendent Delzell will visit Otoe Nemaha, Colfax and Jefferson counties; Deputy Superintendent Elliott will go to Kearney, Furnas and Nuckolls counties; Miss Anna V. Day will travel to Cuming, Stanton, Cedar and Dixon counties and R. J. King will inspect institutes in Hayes, Perkins, Cheyenne and Garden counties.

Combined tax levies of all governmental departments within the state total 98.5 mills, an increase of 13.3 per cent over the total last year. The taxpayer must pay the city taxes this fall or pay interest at the rate of 12 per cent per annum. He must appear at the county treasurer's office next winter and spring and pay school, sanitary district, county and state taxes. Hence his contribution to the upkeep of the government will be in two batches, and may not therefore appear so heavy as if he paid it all at one time.

TO TEACH FARMING

NEW COURSE IN TABLE ROCK SCHOOLS.

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

What Is Going on Here and There that Is of Interest to the Readers Throughout Nebraska and Vicinity.

Table Rock.—The school board at Pawnee City has secured a tract of five acres of land for agricultural work, and a man is to be secured to handle the agriculture and manual training. Three rooms in the basement of the high school building are being fitted up for the new courses. They are kitchen, dining room and agricultural laboratory. The manual training will be given for the present in the agriculture laboratory. Courses in sewing, cooking, manual training and scientific agriculture are being offered in this school for the first time.

Grand Island Fireman Electrocuted.

Grand Island.—Tony Fleischer, a fireman, was killed and about $70,000 worth of property destroyed in a fire which at one time threatened to traverse the heart of the railroad section, and cut a wide path through the city. Fleischer was directing one of the streams of water on the fire at the planing mill, with a position in the alley. The heat of the flames from the livery stable melted a wire of the Grand Island Electric company, the wire being charged with 2,300 volts, and it dropped down on the fireman.

Seeks Carrier Delivery.

Lexington.—Postmaster Nielsen is making an effort to secure from the postoffice department for Lexington the establishment of the mail carrier system. For three consecutive years the receipts of the Lexington office have been in excess of ten thousand dollars, and as no town can secure the carrier system unless the office receipts foot up to $10,000, he thinks this city is entitled to the service.

School of Agriculture Dedicated.

Curtis.—The southwest Nebraska school of agriculture was dedicated here Friday. Special trains and autos brought many out-of-town visitors. Lieutenant Governor McKelvie, Chancellor Avery and Dean Burnett of the state university and many other state officials were present and participated. Several thousand persons took in the barbecue dinner served by the commercial club.

Lightning Melted Coins in Pocket.

Columbus.—While returning from town Saturday night Joe Cornik, living fifteen miles west, was struck by lightning. The two horses and mules he was driving were killed instantly and he was rendered unconscious, but will recover. The bolt burned and bruised him and melted coins in his pocket.

Much Stock Perish in Fire.

Fremont.—Nine head of horses, a dozen calves, over 2,000 bushels of grain, a large quantity of hay and machinery that were in the barn of Albert Cherney, eight miles northwest of Fremont, were destroyed by fire, the origin of which is a mystery. The loss is estimated at about $7,000, partially covered by insurance.

Large Swine Barn.

Aurora.—A large swine barn containing seventy pens, each seven feet square, and a show ring of twelve eight-by-ten pens has just been completed on the county fair grounds at an expense of more than $1,600. The fair will open August 26 and continue for four days.

Beatrice.—Professor Lee of the state experiment station addressed a number of farmers at the Commercial club rooms Saturday afternoon and advised them to cut up their corn crop and place it in silos.

Norfolk.—James Combs, aged 26 years, engineer's helper at the Norfolk electric light plant, was instantly killed by falling on a live wire at the switchboard while sweeping the floor. A shock of 2,000 volts passed through his body.

STATE BASEBALL NEWS

Wisner was shut out at Stanton on Thursday—5 to 0.

Beatrice was defeated at Superior Thursday—9 to 2.

Hastings lost to York at Beaver Crossing Thursday—10 to 6.

Kearney was defeated at Columbus Thursday—2 to 1.

Wednesday was an open date in the state league.

Alexandria defeated Geneva in a fast game Tuesday.

Fremont was tied at Norfolk on Wednesday—2 to 2 in the eighth, the game being called to enable the visitors to catch a train.

York won at Superior Tuesday 8 to 2.

Hastings lost at Beatrice Tuesday 3 to 1.

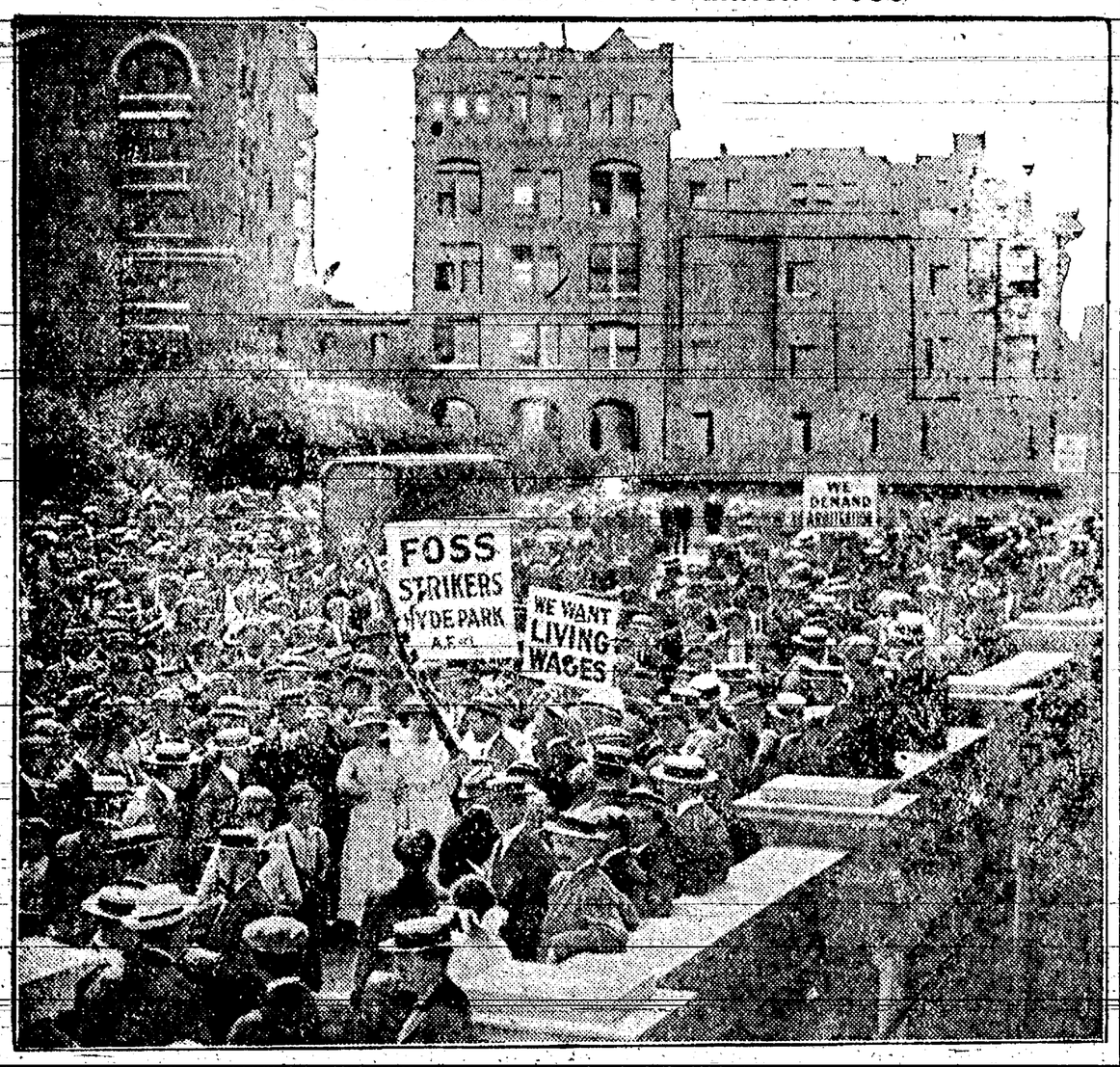
Kearney shut out the home team at Fremont Tuesday 7 to 0.

Columbus won Tuesday's game at Grand Island 4 to 2.

York was shut out at Superior Monday 5 to 0.

Kearney won at Fremont Monday 4 to 2

STRIKING EMPLOYES OF GOVERNOR FOSS



Four girls marched at the head of the 100 strikers from Governor Foss' Hyde Park plant on their way to the Massachusetts State house to demand a public hearing of the state board of arbitration and conciliation. Recently the governor announced that he would move his plants to Canada. He decided that the strikers, who are demanding a "living wage," should not enter the state house. Fifty policemen were camped in the corridors of the state house, ready for any disturbance or demonstration the strikers might start. Governor Foss refused a public hearing and said "it was an attack by political forces to force him out of politics or out of business."

THE CIGAR'S CAREER

Has History With Which Few Smokers Are Familiar.

Was First Seen in New World—Natives Used Dried Leaves of the Tobacco Plant Rolled in a Corn Shuck.

Washington.—Men smoke thoughtlessly. By some the cigar is looked on or puffed as an aid to digestion, as an aid to reflection or as nothing but a smoke producer. A great deal of modern reflection that has achieved results has been with the aid or under the influence of the cigar.

There is no disposition here to minimize the influence on mankind of the pipe or the quid, but the present main consideration is the cigar. And while men do so much of their thinking while cigar smoke wafts and curls and eddies from their lips and gives pleasure to their nostrils, is it not strange that so little of this thinking is addressed to the cigar—that is, to its history and to the romance and all that which is enfolded and enwrapped in the little brown bundle of leaves? But so it is.

The cigar has a long history. Tobacco may have been used in cigar form before it was burned in pipes, sniffed as snuff or taken as a quid, but on this point there is no proof. Two of the sailors under Columbus on the first voyage reported that they had seen natives of the new found world with firebrands in their mouths and with smoke issuing from their lips.

It was found that these natives were smoking the dried leaves of a plant hitherto unknown to the Europeans, and that the leaves were rolled in a corn shuck. On the second voyage of Columbus natives of the West Indies were found who pulverized dry tobacco leaves and snuffed the powder up their noses.

The practice was discovered by a Franciscan friar, Roman Pane, who accompanied Columbus. In the voyage of 1502, when Columbus reached the mainland of South America, natives were found who chewed the cured leaf of the tobacco plant. The use of the plant was subsequently found to be universal among the American aborigines from Cape Horn to Hudson bay, and the custom was immemorial.

But whether the cigar is senior to the pipe or quid is a difficult question. Even if the first reported use of tobacco was in the form of firebrands it does not follow that this was the oldest form in which the plant was used. At the time of the coming of the Europeans tobacco was consumed in one form or another by the Indians from Canada to Pataganio, and especially in the form of smoking. It was a habit that had been practiced for such ages that the Indians had no tradition as to its origin.

In an old account of how the Indians smoked tobacco, as observed by Columbus' men, is this:

"Investigation revealed that the firebrands were made from the leaves of tobacco, rolled and buried in a sheath of Indian corn, and that the smoke was inhaled for sensations of pleasure and exhilaration. The instrument used for inhaling the smoke was made from hollow cane, forked in the shape of the letter "Y," the small end being inserted in the nostrils and the large end applied to the burning leaves."

There is appropriateness in the distinction of the Havana cigar. Of course, Havana cigars may be made of tobacco from any part of Cuba; hence, it may be true that Havana cigars should really be called Cuban cigars, and the cigars which the so-called civilized world first knew about were made and smoked in that region.

Frequent essays are made by antiquarians to show that the use of tobacco was known to the Chinese, or the Hindoostanee, or the Egyptian, etc., ages before the practice was observed by the sailors of Columbus. Efforts in this direction have not been successful or impressive. In a bulletin of the census of 1900, which was prepared by John H. Garber, is a paragraph dealing with this phase of the tobacco question.

Two-Pound Baby Girl Born.

Huntington, Ind.—A two-pound baby girl, fully developed, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Smith, of this city. The child is so small that its mother's finger ring can be slipped over its hand. Doctors claim it has a fighting chance to live.

ENGINE DRIVER IS BEHEADED

Man Loses Life on Wedding Anniversary Day in Peculiar Manner.

New York.—Peter Hansen, engineer of the observation locomotive "Catskill," used by the president and other high officials of the West Shore railroad on their inspection tours over the system, lost his life at the Weehawken terminal in a strange way. He was beheaded by a freight engine near the roundhouse, but just how it happened the police could not learn. The Hansens had been married five years and it was the anniversary of the wedding.

It is supposed he was walking on or close by the track when he was hit by a freight engine that was moving backward. The engineer of this engine said he did not know he had run over anybody, and suspected nothing until he saw Hansen's head roll down the bank from the tracks.

Sewer System Is in Question.

South Niack, N. Y.—Mrs. Clarence Leach and Mrs. Jennie Ferry have applied for an injunction to restrain the village from using the sewer system, which the two women own. There is no other system.

Wants Woman to Adopt Him

Edwin Mitchell, an Old Soldier, Desires a Listener for His War Stories.

Cincinnati, O.—Edwin Mitchell, giving his address as the National Military home, Dayton, and styling himself "a handy thing to have around," wants some woman to adopt him. People have adopted cats and dogs, but here is a man, forty-four years old, who says he loves his pipe and tobacco, and who wants to be adopted by a wife. Peculiar propositions are received by newspapers every day, but this one is so far out of the ordinary that it bears repeating. The letter is as follows:

"Dear Mr. Editor: Will you please publish this in your valuable paper. I wish to give some woman who can afford it an opportunity to adopt a man. I would like some woman to adopt me just to sit down in the evenings and listen to me relate some of my experiences at sea and foreign countries, my three days' battle at San Juan Hill, Cuba, and then, I'm a very handy article to have around. Can adapt myself to most anything and I do not wish any salary. But the lady who adopts me must give in return for my docility and faithfulness enough to eat and a place to sleep.

"Now, who wants to adopt this wonderful animal—the first come, the first served."

SEE RAINBOW FLAG OF PEACE

Crowds View Carnegie's Gift—Which Is to Be Sent to the Hague by New York State.

New York.—The "rainbow flag," emblematic of universal peace, which is to be presented by the state of New York at the dedication of the Temple of Peace at The Hague, where it will be placed in a collection of peace flags contributed by all the nations of the world, was exhibited for the first time in the governor's room in the city hall. The design of the flag, which is the gift of Andrew Carnegie, consists of a rainbow on a field of blue, surrounded by a broad band of white. On the field is depicted the world, bearing the word "Peace." It will be forwarded to The Hague within a few days.

2 NEWPORT SOCIETY LEADERS

Mrs. Whitehouse of New York and Mrs. Gene Wallich at Famous Summer Resort.

Newport, R. I.—America's famous summer resort is taking on its dress up appearance with the most fashionable and smart set from all parts of the country. In the picture in shown Mrs. Norman De R. Whitehouse of New York, formerly Miss Vira Boarman, and Mrs. Gene Wallach.

Two Newport Society Leaders.

HELP ALL INDUSTRY

Work of Trade Unions of Benefit Alike to the Employer and the Employe.

By JOHN MITCHELL,
Ex-President United Mine Workers.

WHEN employers and employes learn that their interests are identical and that what is a benefit to one is equally so to the other, then will the labor problem be understood aright.

It has been repeatedly shown that the advance in wages and the shortening of hours have resulted not in an increase but actually in a decreased cost of production. In most industries it has been clearly demonstrated that a workman really accomplishes more in ten hours of regular work than he formerly accomplished in twelve, and in many instances the reduction of the number of working hours from ten to eight has meant increased production as well as greater profits for the employer.

Taking the mining industry, with which I am most familiar, I have no hesitation in saying that as a result of the reduction in the number of working hours the output of bituminous coal per miner has largely increased. The same truth, the economy of a short working day, has been made manifest in England, where the reduction in the hours of labor has been coincident with the cheapening of production and rapid extension of foreign markets.

The trade union confers a benefit upon the employer in more ways than one. It sets a price upon the cost of his labor. The union says to him: "You shall pay at least so much for each man you employ, and we guarantee that no man competing with you will receive his labor at a lower rate." Each employer, in this way, is guaranteed a wage cost as low as the most favored employer in the trade and district.

Trade unionism not only increases the ability of the manufacturer to

produce, but equally his ability to sell. To an ever-increasing extent the working classes are becoming consumers of the nation's products and with every increase in wages there comes an increase in their ability and willingness to purchase the products of labor. The industries of the country flourish best when there is a large and consistent demand for the products of labor, and this demand can best be stimulated by increased wages and shorter hours.

DUE TO ORGANIZATION

Gratifying Success in Struggles for Rights and Principles Made Possible Only by the Putting Forth of United Strength.

THE importance of the part which organized labor plays in strikes is made evident by statistics issued by the department of commerce and labor. The report extends over a period of 25 years and shows that of the total number of strikes during that period no less than 69 per cent were ordered by organized labor.

Not only did the workers order the larger percentage of strikes, but they also succeeded in making a good showing. In 48 per cent of the cases they won all the demands they made, in 15 per cent they were partially successful and in 36 per cent failed to gain a point.

In the matter of lockouts, on the other hand, the employers were successful. In more than 57 per cent of the establishments involved the employers came out with flying colors, winning decisive victories. In 11 per cent they were partially successful and only failed in 32 per cent of the cases.

These statistics and others contained in the report are being used as strong arguments in favor of organization, because in 56 per cent of the disagreements where there was no union the strikers were ignominiously defeated, being successful, and then only in part, in 43 per cent of these instances.

During the 25 years from 1882 to 1906 there were 36,757 strikes and 1,546 lockouts in the United States. The total number who went on strike was 6,728,048 and 716,231 were locked out. The dependence of one department upon the other, however, swells the total to 9,529,434 who were idle during that period on account of industrial disturbances.

Increase of wages alone was the cause of 41 per cent of the strikes, and these were more successful than any others. More than 23 per cent were due to a dispute as to the recognition of union rules, 12 per cent on account of the reduction in wages, 10 per cent to enforce a shorter workday and 4 per cent on account of sympathy.

Recognition of the union and of union rules proved the stumbling block in many cases, and organized labor lost 43 per cent of the strikes ordered on this account. Sympathetic strikes were the most unsuccessful

Secretary of the Newly Created Department of Labor in the Cabinet.

and failed in 76 per cent of the cases where this was the only cause.

Advocates of arbitration as a means of settling these disputes claim that the statistics do not show the advance which this movement has made, and the compilers of the report admit that in many cases this method had been adopted before a strike or lockout occurred. Less than 2 per cent were settled by this method, while about 12 per cent of all strikes and lockouts were adjusted by resort to the joint agreement.

That a number of these strikes were of minor importance is shown by the fact that the average duration of them per establishment was only 25 days, though the lockouts extended on an average of 84 days. Building trades workers were apparently the most dissatisfied, as they caused 26 per cent of all the strikes ordered.

DAY FULL OF MEANING

Celebration of Labor's Holiday Comes as a Recognition by a Grateful Nation to the Men Who Have Made It Great.

THE first Monday in September, generally known as Labor Day, marks another milestone in the roadway of what has become one of the most important phases of our national life.

To countless numbers the day has no other meaning than one of rest, recreation and pleasure; but to those to whom the credit must be given of having this one day in the year dedicated to the cause of labor a greater significance is attached to it.

To the toilers it means more than the marching of mighty hosts of workers and the plaudits of admiring friends. To them it is a commemoration of deeds executed both in the past and present in the interest of humanity; to them it is a just and proper recognition of the dignity and honor of labor by a grateful nation, a tribute to those who have made this the greatest nation under the sun.

But greater far than the exhibition of the nation's acknowledgment of labor's worth is the benefits that the

day was intended to bring to those to whom the day was dedicated, for no person can witness the celebration of such a day without having a more exalted idea of American citizenship and more intense feeling of patriotism and love of country, and in a country such as ours with such a heterogeneous population the instilling of these sentiments means the very life of the nation itself.

Labor does not want anything but equity and justice. It shall not be satisfied until it receives the same, and from the four quarters of this great country on this one day there should resound in trumpet tones the demand that labor's rights shall be preserved in accordance with the liberties guaranteed by the magnificent declaration upon which our national structure stands, that man's inalienable right is to secure life, liberty and indulge in the pursuit of happiness.

MOTHER SO POORLY

Could Hardly Care for Children — Finds Health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Bovina Center, N.Y.—"For six years I have not had as good health as I have now. I was very young when my first baby was born and my health was very bad after that. I was not regular and I had pains in my back and was so poorly that I could hardly take care of my two children. I doctored with several doctors but got no better. They told me there was no help without an operation. I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has helped me wonderfully. I do most of my own work now and take care of my children. I recommend your remedies to all suffering women."—Mrs. WILLARD A. GRAHAM, Care of ELSWORTH TUTTLE, Bovina Center, N.Y.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and today holds the record of being the most successful remedy we know for woman's ills. If you need such a medicine why don't you try it?

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

W. N. U., LINCOLN, NO. 35-1913.

HOW TRAGEDY WAS AVERTED

Farmer Saw His Predictions Verified If Train Had Only Come Through His Land Sideways.

In a Tennessee backwoods lived a farmer who, although he had never seen a railroad, yet had his opinion of them and the mischief which he understood they might cause. According to his notion, a train was as much to be dreaded as a cyclone itself. Great, then, was his consternation upon learning that a right of way for a railroad was wanted through his farm. He swore "by hickory" that no money could buy it. Finally land enough for the purpose was condemned and the road built. The day the first train was to pass, the neighbors, knowing of the old fellow's opposition, persuaded him, nevertheless, to go with them to see it. As the train disappeared, some one said: "You see, Bill, it didn't hurt anything, after all." Bill was surprised, but hated to abandon his contention that a train would ruin things. "Wal, yaas," he said, "I reckon that ye mought say so, but ye see the gosh-durned thing come through here endways. Ef it had come sideways, it would a busted the daylights outen of every cow in the place."

Thoroughly Enjoyable.

"How was the picnic?"

"A great success. More people came near getting drowned than on any other similar occasion I ever heard of."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

New Woman.

Mrs. Knicker—Are you going to take a course in a business college?

Mrs. Booker—Yes; I want to find out how to get more money out of Jack.—Judge.

Like a Pleasant Thought

of an old friend—

Post Toasties

with cream.

Sweet, crisp bits of white Indian corn, toasted to an appetizing, golden brown.

A delightful food for breakfast, lunch or supper — always ready to serve instantly from the package.

"The Memory Lingers"

For a pleasing variation sprinkle some Grape-Nuts over a saucer of Post Toasties, then add cream. The combined flavour is something to remember.

Postum Cereal Company, Limited
Battle Creek, Michigan

WE PAY

CASH

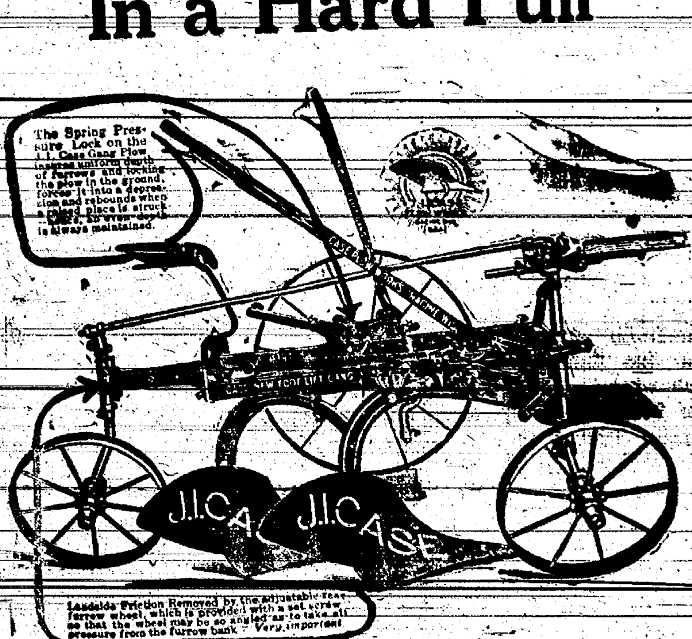
For Cream, Poultry and Eggs

When you have anything in this line to sell or if you want to buy just call phone 161.

GUY LINN

First door West of Livery Barn

In a Hard Pull



when plowing with a walking plow you unconsciously "wiggle" the handles to help the team. It does help, too.

Now J. I. CASE New Foot Lift Sulky and Gang Plows are made with a single bail and the beam plays up and down just a little bit which helps the team just as you do when you "wiggle" the handles of your walker. This means light draft.

Don't wait for it to rain to do your plowing but buy a case plow of the **Wood Produce Co.** I bought one of the 12 in gangs and plowed oats stubble that was the hardest ground that I ever saw and only used four horses. It does the best work of any gang that I ever used.

P. G. Hales

Wood Produce Company

Table Rock, Nebr.

Be sure and come to the dance, at Feller's Hall.

As Monday is Labor Day and a legal holiday the Stat Bank of Table RoCk will be closed.

Don't foreget the dance. Sept. ember, 5, 1913.

Mrs. Martin annucces that she will soon have her fall millenery stock at the disposal of the people.

W. G. Shepard, who has had charge of the elevating machinery at the Burlington coal chute at this place for some time, was cauhgt in the drum in which his arm was broken and other serious injuries, last Saturday morning.

Everybody come to the Social Dance at Feller's Hall, Friday evening, Sept. 5, 1913.

East Table Rock

Frrnk Munson, wife and the smaller children are visiting and sight seeing in Colorado.

John McDougall aud George King made a trip to Nebraska City, Sunday in their autos.

Quite a number from this vicinity attended the Table Rock Carnival last week.

Misses Nita and Lila Brown were callers at Jim Ogles Sunday evening

Miss Nellie Holman from Humboldt was the guest of Nellie Snoke a few days last week.

Chas. Clift lost one of his work horses last week.

Dance! Dance! Where? Feller's Hall. When? Friday Evening Sept. 5, 1913. Don't foreget to come.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cts. per. bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

A fine treat is in store for our people on Friday evening next at the Methodist church. An illustrated lecture on "Life at Wesleyan," will be given by Mr. Everett J. Simonds, secretary of the college Y. M. C. A. Fine stereopticon views will be presented, showing the buildings of the college, the beautiful campus, the students at their work at play, the base ball and foot ball teams, glee clubs, the various departments of, the Nebraska Wesleyan, from the college classes to the kindergarten of the normal school. This lecture has been given at many places through the state to large audiences; it was one of the features of the Epworth Assembly; and it should be heard by all parents, young people, and teachers especially. The general public is invited. The admission is free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and belive him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE Toledo, O.

West Table Rock

Misses Anna Stitt and Hazel Vanderslice of Pawnee City visiied Miss Velma Kent last week, Miss Velma accompanying them home.

Mortiner Shinn of Wadsworth, Texas is visiting in this neighborhood this week. He expects to attend school in Pawnee City the coming year.

Miss Dorothea Woods of Pawn City and Mrs. Bernice Glen of Wymore are visiting at the Edgar Woods home.

A Sunday School was organized last Sunday in Dist. 38.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson are the proud parents of a baby boy.

Mrs. Allie, of Cherry County is visitiug her brother Dave Rielly before going to her new home in Arkansas.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannct be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Melba's Australian Home.

Mme. Melba has built for herself a delightful retreat at Lilydale, one of the most picturesque localities near her native Melbourne. She has hinted more than once that she would soon make it her permanent abode. She is keenly interested in the conservatorium of the University of Melbourne and has lectured to its students.

SMALL CHANCE OF SOLITUDE

"Wireless," Product of Civilization, Would Soon Pick Up a Modern "Robinson Crusoe."

The relentless march of civilization is responsible for some curious anomalies, but it is difficult to conceive of a more strikingly incongruous fate than is at present overtaking the romantic island of Juan Fernandez, the picturesque and secluded spot famous as the scene of the adventures of "Robinson Crusoe."

The habitual peace of this old-world island of cascades and coral is being sadly disturbed by the sound of hammers and saws. Beneath the picturesque fig trees a workmen's camp has sprung up, where employes of the Chilean government are busily engaged in the erection of a wireless station.

The site chosen is the summit of a hill, 1,000 feet high, called "La Centinela"—and appropriately so named, seeing that the lofty eminence dominates the ocean from southeast to northwest, guarding, sentinel-like, the approach to the Cumberland bay and San Juan Baptista, the island's only port.

The plant will have a working radius of 500 miles, so that ships provided with wireles apparatus could be picked up within 1,000 miles westward of Valparaiso, while ocean wanderers out of reach of the Coquimbo or Talcahuano stations may be communicated with.

Last December the Chilean government disembarked the materials and men for the construction of a concrete building—armed against unwelcome attentions from natives—and the work is now fast nearing completion.

There will be little fear in future of any modern voyager sharing Crusoe's fate!

BEST FOOD FOR THE WOODS

Men Who Know Pin Their Faith to Pancakes With Oatmeal to "Fill in the Chinks."

A woodsman will tell you that he can travel longer on beans and peas than on rice. Because cornmeal pancakes were the chief article of food twice a day a guide once complained bitterly that "cornmeal was no food to travel on in the summer, and it makes a man sick to have it too often." This same guide will develop a surly temper the first day out if his employer has a large supply of soup tablets.

I once heard three experts discuss woods food. Two were remarkable guides. The third, a member of the Canadian geological survey, has, in the last ten years, canoed and climbed mountains from coast to coast and from Lake Superior to Hudson bay.

All agreed that they could not travel on a breakfast of oatmeal alone, and all said that when they wished to do a long, hard morning's work they ate pancakes and "filled in the chinks" with oatmeal.—Outing.

Earring an Ancient Ornament.

A curious instance of the survival and revival of a fashion which originated in the remotest times is the earring. Worn by the kings of Egypt, and extremely popular among the ladies of ancient Rome, it subsequently lost favor until the gay days of the Stuart period, after which it again dropped out, and has now once more regained popularity. The very earliest mention of this form of decoration is to be found in the Book of Genesis. Jacob, it will be remembered, on reaching Bethel buried certain strange idols, among them some earrings belonging to his family. Doubtless these ornaments were regarded purely in a propitiatory light as amulets or talismans, such being still their principal office in the east today. That they are of eastern origin is certain, and among orientals, with the exception of Greeks and Hebrews, it has always been the custom for both sexes to wear them, while frequently only one ear was adorned. Among other races, however, earrings were always worn in pairs, and by the women only.

St. Sepulchre's.

St. Sepulchre's, the city church at the end of Holborn viaduct, London, England, whose churchyard is opened to the public, dates, as the name implies, from the time of the first crusade. Of the present edifice, which has suffered sadly from "restorers," only the first tower, one of London's landmarks, retains mediaeval masonry. From the top of this tower "rich Dodington," the brother-in-law of Walsingham, threw himself to avoid a chancery lawsuit. "If I do break my neck," said Bacon to Queen Elizabeth, "I shall do it in a manner as Mr. Dodington did it, who walked on the battlements of the church many days, and took a survey where he should fall."

Lamented Her Great Loss.

The Atchison Globe tells of a pathetic sight on Main street the other morning. An old and very poorly dressed colored woman was in a frenzy of grief; she walked up and down the street moaing and wringing her hands and searching for something she had lost. When asked what her trouble was, she wailed that she had lost her "ticket to heaven." She explained that in her church each member who paid a certain sum of money was given such a ticket. This old colored woman believed implicitly in the power of her ticket; to her it represented a berth in heaven. She had paid for it with hours of backbreaking labor.

Diarrhoea,

accompanied with colicky pains and cramps in the stomach requires prompt attention and speedy relief.

Severa's Diarrhoea Remedy

is known for its soothing relief which follows the first few doses. It is recommended for the treatment of cholera morbus, dysentery, cramps, summer complaint, diarrhoea, inflammation of the bowels and in similar disorders. Price 25 and 50 cents

HEADACHE may come at any time. Better be prepared to drive it away. Keep a box of SEVERA'S WAFERS FOR HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA at home at all times. They are reliable pain banishers Price 25 cents per box with 12 wafers.

Price $1.00. At Druggists. Ask for Severa's.

W. F. SEVERA CO. CEDAR RAPIDS IOWA

Glacier National Park Newly Revealed Wonderland

This region of majestic, glacier-capped mountains—the climax of the rugged grandeur of the Rockies—is reached by the Great Northern Railway from Glacier Park Station, at which point the Railway Company has constructed a hundred thousand dollar hotel. An automobile road has been built from this station to the interior of the Park. A detour of from one to four days can be made at the very moderate cost of from $10 to $35, including hotels, automobiles, launches and coaches, covering distances of from forty to one hundred and fifty miles.

As all hotel and transportation arrangements in the Park are under the supervision of the Great Northern Railway Company, the comfort and enjoyment of tourists is assured. In making a tour of the Pacific Court, a detour into Glacier Park will prove to be one of its most interesting features.

250 MOUNTAIN LAKES. 60 LIVING GLACIERS. PEAKS FROM 8500 TO 10,500 FEET ALTITUDE.

Burlington Route

Wm. Whitson, T. A., Table Rock, Neb
L. W. Wakeley, G. P. A., Omaha, Neb.

Bicknell's Restaurant

FOR

Ice Cream, Lemonades, Pop, Fresh Fruits and Cracker Jack

S. C. BICKNELL, Prop.

Do You Realize the Cost?

The Cost of Learning the Printing Art.

Printing, like other trades, requiree experience, skill and an artistic eye. The average local printing office contains from 7,500 to 10,000 pieces of different size and shape for various purposes. The printer must know where each and every one of the thousands of articles are that he may work rapidly and correctly.

Job Printing that Pleases **THE ARGUS** Employing only Practical Printers.

THE ARGUS $1.50 PER YEAR

The Table Rock Argus

Entered into the Post Office at Table Rock, Pawnee County, Nebraska as second class mail matter.

A. B. FELLERS, Proprietor
N. L. FELLERS, Editor and Publisher

Subscription Rate $1.50 Per Year In Advance

"Count that day lost whose low decending sun, Views from thy hand on worthy action done."

Nebraska City Presbytery

Stated Fall Meetings in the Presbyterian Church of Table Rock, Monday Evening, September 8, 1913, at 7.30 o'clock.

Members of Presbytery are urged to come at the beginning and remain untill the close of the meeting.

Intending delagates are earnestly requested to notify the pastor, Rev. C. P. W. Wimberly, at Table Rock, Nebr., on or before Septemder, 1, 1913, at 7:30 o'clock.

OFFICERS OF PRESBYTERY

Rev. Leon D. Young, D. D. of Beatrice
Moderator
Rev. Thomas L. Sexton, D. D. of Lincoln
Stated Clerk and Treasurer
Rev. Cecil Phillips of Panama
Permanent Clerk
Rev. James M. Hamilton of Hebron
Temporary Clerk

Docket of Business

Monday Evening, September 8, 1913
Opening Sermon by the Moderathr, Rev. Leon D. Young D. D. of Beatrice
Presbytery constituted with prayer by the Moderator.
Roll Call by the Stated Clerk.
Election of Moderator and Temporary Clerk.
Report of Committee of arrangements—Rev. C. P. W. Wimberly.

Tuesday Morning, 8:30

Devotional Exercises for the first half hour, leader to be appointed.
Reception of new and corresponding members.
Dismission of members.
Reading and approval of record of last Stated, Adjourned and Special meetings.
Appointment of Temporary Committees.
Report of Committee to organize Presbyterian church at Arbor.
Reports of Committees on installation at Humboldt, Alexandria, Diller, Seward, Steplehurst, and Tamora.
Reporat of Committee to visit Tecumseh Church, Drs. Young and Long.
Call for papers.
Reference of papers to Committees.
Report of Commissioners to General Assembly.
Arranging Service in memory of Rev. John McDonald, discased.
Report of Treaurer, and referance to auditing committee.
Report of Permanent Clerk on printing of Minutes of Presbytery.
Selection of place for holding Spring Stated meeting at eleven o' clock.
Report of Standing Committees, if any are to be presented.
Conference on Edutation and Sabbath School Work.

4 o'clock p. m.

Leader, Rev. Dr. Thos. F. B. Smith Chairman Committee on Education.
Address by President R. B. Crone of Hastings College.
Address by Rev. Ralph H. Houseman of Omaha.
Address by Rev. Rudolph W. Caughey of Lincoln.
Volenteer addresses by members of Presbytery.
Report of Executive Committee.
Miscellaneous Business.
Reading and approval of Minutes.
Closing Exercises and adjournment.

Popular Meeting on Tuesday Evening.
Address by President R. B. Crone, on the "Educational needs and how to meet them."

G. W. Carter went to Ohiona this morning.

Mrs. G. L. Bobst and daughter Ruth returned to Lincoln last Friday.

Robert Taylor and son Virgil are spending a two weeks vacation in Colorado.

LOST—Ladies gold chain in the park Saturday evening. Finder please leave at this office.

The Value of Glasses Fitted Here

—lies in the fact that we have the right methods and know how to use them. Our

Ten Years' Experience

has proven every one of our claims as vouched for by the keenest and most progressive people of the community. Notice who wear ourl glasses.

R. C. Cotton

The Jeweler and Optician.

THINGS THAT ALMOST HAPPEN

Steamboat Captain Tells Why His Hair Is Nearly White, Though He Never Had an Accident.

"It is the things that almost happen which cause gray hairs in this business rather than the things that actually occur," said a veteran captain of an excursion boat to a New York Sun man.

"When I was thirty-three years old I was running a boat to Coney Island. On one occasion, in the lower bay, fog settled down thicker than mush. I held a compass course and everything went smoothly enough until it was almost time to change the course and head from the bay toward Coney. I had heard a boat—by its whistle I knew it was a towing tug—pass me further up the bay.

"Even though I could not see the bow of my boat, I was hanging with my head out of the pilot house window and straining my eyes to see. when my quartermaster, who was standing on the very peak of the bow, called for me to reverse. I rang for full speed astern and threw the wheel hard to port.

The fog lifted for an instant and dead ahead of me I saw a scow with 'Dynamite' written on its side and a red flag floating above it. I kept the wheel hard over and it seemed to me the engineer was an eternity in getting the engine reversed. We just grazed the scow. I learned afterward that it had been in tow of a tug and that the hawser broke and the tug crew had lost sight of the scow in the fog.

"When I got home that night my wife pointed out a gray hair—the first I had ever had.

"In all my experience I've never had a serious accident, but as you see I have a head full of gray hairs caused by things that almost happened."

M'COY KNEW HUMAN NATURE

Explaining How the Pugilist Was Able to Get His Car Through Jam Where Others Failed.

Kid McCoy drove down in his large, shiny motor. A friend accompanied him. Coming up the avenue was a flock of hooting cars. It seemed impossible for McCoy to find a way through.

"Let's turn down a side street, Kid," said the friend. "We'll make by it."

"Watch me," said McCoy.

He turned his head to one side, and looked into the eyes of the alarmed friend. He drove his car right at the approaching covey. Their drivers set up a quacking like a lot of frightened ducks. McCoy drove on, without looking at the road ahead. All the other cars pulled to one side and made way for him. As he passed all the other drivers leaned out of their cars to make injurious comment upon Mr. McCoy.

"Get your bluff in first," said McCoy. "That's the rule in life that applies to motoring as well as to fighting. If I'd dropped back and honked timidly every one of those guys would have crowded me a little farther into the curb. Because they thought I was a careless, reckless, E-flat mushhead who'd as lief have an accident as not, they gave me the right of way."—New York Times.

Abbreviation Gone Mad.

There are people in this country who have so much respect for its government and institutions that they almost consider those guilty of treason who spell the capital of the country "W-a-s-h." It is all they can do to restrain themselves when they get a letter dated "Wash., D. C." They would just as soon see one addressed to "Bos., Mass.," although Balt., Md., or Phila., Pa., does not offend so much. Nobody but a human sloth would think of writing on his envelope "Chic, Ill.," or "Buff., N. Y." Yet the practice of unauthorized contraction has grown to such an extent that it is high time that business houses lay down the law, as found in the back part of nearly any dictionary, against the practice. And if you follow the feelings of the purists in spelling, you'd dock the man or woman a whole day's pay who is so utterly dead to patriotic instincts as to address a letter to "Wash., D. C."—Wall Street Journal.

Upstairs Backward.

Walking upsta'rs backward is urged by a London physician as a useful practice in cases of heart weakness and as helping in a more equal distribution of muscular wear and tear. "Firstly and most important," he says, "walking upstairs backward would prevent any tendency to hurry. No matter how inveterate a 'stair rush' a man might be, he would have to moderate his pace if going backward. This enforced deliberation would, of course, be of great value in heart disease. The second effect would be to relieve the strain from the ordinary walking and climbing mucles (those on the front of the thigh) and to press into service those on the back of the leg, which ordinarily do no work in climbing stairs. The total result, therefore, might be a saving in muscular wear and tear through a more economical distribution of effort. This, of course, would also be of value in cases of heart weakness."

Home of Literature.

"I thought Boston was such a literary town."

"Have trouble while you were there?"

"Had hard work finding a book store, and when I found out they didn't have a bartender's guide."

Better Than Spanking.

Spanking will not cure children of wetting the bed, because it is not a habit but a dangerous disease The C. H. Rowan Drug Co. Dept. B1071 Chicago, Ills., have discovered a strictly harmless remedy for thisdistressing disease and to make known its merits, they send a 50 c package securely wrapped and pre paid Absoultely Free to any reader of The Argus. This remedy also cures frequent desire to urnite and inability to control urine during the night or day in old or young. The C. H. Rowan Drug Co. is an Old Reliable House write them today for this free medicine. Cure the afflicted members of your family, then tell your neighbors and friends aboutthis remedy.

Try Solace At Our Expense

Money Back for any case of

Rheumatism, Neuralgia or Headache that Solace Fails to Remove

SOLACE REMEDY is a recent medical discovery of three German Scientists that dissolves Uric Acid Crystals and Purifies the Blood. It is easy to take, and will not effect the weakest stomach. It is guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Law to be absolutely free from opiates or harmful drugs of any description.

SOLACE is a pure specific in every way, and has been proven beyond question to be the surest and quickest remedy for Uric Acid Troubles known to medical science, no matter how long standing. It reaches and removes the root of the trouble (Uric Acid) and purifies the blood.

THE SOLACE CO., of Battle Creek are the Sole U. S. Agents and have thousands of voluntary testimonial letters which have been received from grateful people SOLACE has restored to health. Testimonial letters, literature and FREE BOX sent upon request.

R. Lee Morris, president of the First National bank of Chico, Texas, wrote the solace Company as follows:

"I want you to send a box of Solace to my father in Memphis, Tenn., for which I enclose $1. This remedy has been used by some friends of mine here and I must say its action wonderful. (Signed) R. L. Morris.

Put up in 25c, 50c and $1.00 boxes.

IT'S MIGHTY FINE TO BE WELL AND YOU CAN SOON BE SO BY TAKING SOLACE. No Special Treatment Schemes of Fees. JUST SOLACE ALONE does the work. Write today for the free box, etc.

SOLACE REMEDY CO., Battle Creek, Mich

Small Talk.

Fusell, the painter, had a great dislike to that species of conversation familiarly denominated "tattle." Once, when sitting in his room for a long while amongst some trifling visitors who were discussing the weather and such like interesting subjects, after remaining for a long time without speaking burst forth with a "We had pork for dinner today!" "Dear! Mr. Fusell," exclaimed one, "what an odd remark!" "Why," replied he, "it's as good as anything you've been saying for the last hour."

Thinks He Has a Rubens.

Bought for 36 cents, a painting discovered in a small Australian town has been ascribed to Rubens, the Dutch artist, and valued at $100,000. The present owner is Dr. Summers of Perth, W. A., who bought the canvas, the other day, for $250 from the man who made the discovery and acquired the picture for 36 cents. Dr. Summers is about to leave for London, Eng., in order to submit the canvas to the president of the Royal academy and other art experts.

Animals Warn of Earthquakes.

One of the mysteries still unsolved is that of the sense by which the lower animals become aware of the approach of earthquakes at Guadalajara, Mexico, the many parrots of the city showed great and unusual restlessness, and during the period of disturbance the increased cries of the birds gave warning of the nearness of the worst shocks. Rats, also, became alarmed, fleeing from the city before the earthquakes came.

Supersensitiveness to faint shocks hardly gives satisfactory explanation, for modern seismographs are very sensitive, and it is quite unlikely that tremors too slight to be recorded would be felt so strongly as to give alarm.

DIRECTORY

Burlington Route

UNDER A NEW TIME CARD in effect Jan. 1st, No 44 will stop at Falls City & Napier only, No. 16 at Humboldt, Dawson, Salem, Falls City, Rulo and Napier. No. 42 will stop at Humboldt, Falls City and Napier only. The afternoon train to Lincoln is now called No. 41, and the night train to Lincoln is now No. 43.

TIME TABLE NO. 128.

TRAIN	ARRIVE	DEPART
13		2:08 a. m.
14	6:25 a. m.	5:30 a. m.
15	2:35 p. m.	2:40 p. m
16	3:15 p. m.	3:25 p. m.
41	3:13 p. m.	3:20 p. m.
42	3:40 p. m.	3:45 p. m.
43	11:10 p. m.	11:15 p. m.
44	9:02 a. m.	3:07 a. m.
19		6:30 a. m.
20	6:30 p. m.	

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Subscribers paying up all back subscription and renewing may have the "ARGUS" for the coming year for $1.00.

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Get our prices. Phone 57.

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VETERINARIAN

Pawnee City, Nebr.

GET A SHAVE

A hair cut, a shampoo, at the popular barber shop of

W. M. CHANDLER

where the artists take pride in pleasing their customers, and where all work in the barber line is performed by experts and courteous treatment is accorded to everybody.

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TABLE ROCK - NEBRASKA

The SUITORS OF Mrs. MERRIWID

BY KENNETT HARRIS

MELISSA WOULD NOT LOOK WITH FAVOR UPON A FASHION-PLATE.

"'A thing of beauty is a joy forever,'" quoted Mrs. Merriwid, as she opened a newly arrived box of candy and passed it to her maternal maiden aunt Jane. "Tell me if they're good, dearie. I'm getting a little particular about what I eat."

"They certainly look pretty," remarked Aunt Jane. "I entertain some doubt of their lasting qualities, however." She made a prim little grimace of distaste. "It's pistache," she said, "and I don't like pistache. May I try another, Melissa?"

"Go as far as you like, loved one," said Mrs. Merriwid. "I wasn't referring to the candy, though; I was thinking of the beauteous thing who sent it. Don't you think Mr. Spickan is beautiful?"

"He is decidedly personable," replied Aunt Jane, "and an exceedingly well dressed man."

"I'm afraid he is," sighed her niece. "'Exceedingly' is the word, dear aunt. He dresses to excess and he hasn't the transparent waxy complexion and set smirk to go with it, not to mention the fact that he wears real shoes, which is a discordant note in the general harmony of his appearance. There's always some drawback to a man when you consider him carefully, isn't there?"

"I suppose there is, although I am not an authority, and I don't know exactly what you mean," Aunt Jane answered.

"I mean that I have always, from happy twin-braided girlhood days, admired tailors' dummies," said Mrs. Merriwid, "I remember one in particular who was my ideal and I never approached the shop window where he was displayed without a palpitation of my maiden heart. He had real hair eyelashes and mustache and I used to wonder how much money it would take to buy him. Even now I think I might do worse. There are several things to admire about tailors' dummies, apart from their being decidedly personable and exceedingly well dressed. You always know where to find them and they haven't any bad habits."

"I like to see a man careful in his attire," declared Aunt Jane.

"I do, too," agreed Mrs. Merriwid. "Heaven preserve me from sloppy persons of either sex, but I think that an hour or two of serious thought on the subject in one day is about as much as a man can afford to give if he has anything else to attend to, and I expect any husband of mine to pay a little attention to me. Poor dear Henry Merriwid belonged to a pressing club, in connection with a pantatorium, but he didn't let it divert his mind from the dry-salting and ship chandlery business to any appreciable extent, and he put a reasonable amount of his time at my disposal. Henry had a theory that a man couldn't achieve success without bagging his trousers at the knees now and then, and occasionally ripping a seam and losing a suspender button. I'm not sure that he wasn't right.

"I know that there are nifty dressers in history whose names are still rumbling and reverberating down the bowling alleys of time," pursued Mrs. Merriwid. "I can't call to mind just who they were at the present moment, but I've been told there are several, and there are quite a few in contemporary fiction. Just the same, you can't make me believe that the real live wires gave any large number of whoops whether their history harmonized with their neckwear or not. I have a suspicion that Christopher Columbus wasn't as well tailored, by any means, as the pictures on the cigar boxes make him out, and that George Washington's ruffles weren't always just so.

"Far be it from me to countenance by word or deed any combination or coalition of silk hat and sack coat," Mrs. Merriwid protested. "I don't think that tan shoes are compatible with evening dress, or that pajamas should be worn at breakfast, except on the most informal occasions, but I would never spurn an honest heart because its owner had four buttons on his cutaway when three were indicated by the best authorities on snappy styles for smart sassiety. Mr. Spickan would die of shame if he were obliged to wear anything inappropriate, and a misfit would give him a fit. If he has a deep and abiding contempt for anybody on earth, it's for the man who puts his pocket handkerchief in his pocket when it ought to be tucked inside his shirt cuff. Now what woman in her senses would want a man like that?"

"I should think a good many might," Aunt Jane ventured.

"Then she would miss one of the chief joys of having a husband," said Mrs. Merriwid. "She wouldn't be able to fuss over the condition his clothes were in, or scold him when he got his clothes a mass of wrinkles lying down in it. She wouldn't get a chance to insist on his standing still while she removed a grease spot with benzine, and he wouldn't even let her tie his scarf. Even if I didn't care for these perennial and precious privileges, Mr. Spickan would never do for me. I'm rather afraid I'm fond of dress, myself."

"Mr. Spickman Would Die of Shame If He Were Obliged to Wear Anything Appropriate."

"I don't think there is any room for doubt on that head," said Aunt Jane, emphatically.

"Well, there wouldn't be closet room, so that settles that," said Mrs. Merriwid.

(Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

TELEPHONE EAR NEW MALADY

London Surgeon Says Abstention From Use of the Instrument Is the Only "Treatment."

"Telephone ear" is a form of ear trouble due to constant use of the telephone.

"The ailment is really a form of ear strain," an aural surgeon, who has recently noted several cases, explained recently. "If the eyes are fatigued in one particular way, for example, through overwork in brilliant light, images of the dark, or when the eyes are closed. In the same way, the person whose ear nerves are constantly being irritated by telephone sounds may, as a result of fatigue of the nerves, hear buzzing and clicking sounds continuously when not using the instrument. In other cases the irritability towards this class of sound may result in temporary deafness.

"Without doubt the sudden jars to the auditory nerves brought on by the ear being constantly on the alert for the telephone bell, the painful buzz of the 'engaged' signal, and the straining to hear a 'bad voice,' all tend to produce ear strain. Luckily the only treatment needed is abstention from the use of the telephone for a few days."

Coaling Plants at Panama.

The plan of Col. Goethals for making Panama a point of supply of coal, oil, etc., for shipping is a splendid feature. Several piers 1,000 feet long will be built at Balboa on the Pacific side. Here also will be a drydock with a usable length of 1,000 feet and a depth of thirty-five feet, and a coaling plant storing and handling 100,000 tons of coal. Repair shops will be constructed which will handle large jobs of repair and refitting. At Cristobal on the Atlantic will be constructed several piers 1,000 feet in length and a large coal storage plant, capable of handling and storing from 200,000 to 300,000 tons of coal.

WONDERS OF GREAT WEST

Cathedral Spires in the Garden of the Gods Near Colorado Springs Are Marvels.

Denver, Colo.—By a singular coincidence the famous worshipping place of the North American Indians of the Ute tribe, likewise one of the world's most beautiful natural wonders, has become America's most interesting pleasure resorts, thereby completing the most unique park system in existence.

The Garden of the Gods is a truly beautiful region near Colorado

Cathedral Spires in the Garden of the Gods.

Springs. Passing through the "gateway," formed by two immense slabs of red sandstone, which tower to a height of more than 300 feet, these children of nature enter a region where titanic forces at their place have wrought out and fashioned "The Cathedral Spires," "The Bear and the Seal" and "The Tower of Babel."

Small wonder that the majesty of the scene appealed to the untutored savage so much that he chose the Garden of the Gods as his worshipping place! The spirit of worship pervades this sanctuary in its entirety. Not the superficial kind, but the true spirit, that appeals to the heart of humanity, by whomsoever represented.

The Utes belong to the Shoshonean family, who are scattered through New Mexico, Utah, Colorado and Nevada. They hunt and fish, but will not engage in agriculture. It was, however, their rudimentary sense of the beautiful which prompted the Utes when they sold their lands to the United Stats to retain their large reservation in the southwest corner of Colorado. For by this transaction they still are in close proximity to their worshipping place, which the Great Father built for his red-skinned children.

WHERE MESH BAGS ARE MADE

A Lon Established Industry of the Balearic Islands—Women Do Work.

Barcelona.—The manufacture of silver and gold mesh bags and purses is a long established industry peculiar to the Balearic islands, and is centered in the islands of Majorca and Minorca.

Up to a few years ago the industry was confined to small establishments in the country towns, where women were engaged in weaving the mesh at wages ranging from eighteen to twenty-seven cents a day, according to the quantity of mesh made. Keen competition, however, has led to the erection of factories, and the industry has been considerably benefited. Formerly the gold and silver wire, as well as the mountings, were mostly imported from France, but at present the entire process of manufacture is carried on in the islands.

There are twelve factories of note in the islands of Majorca and Minorca, which not only supply nearly the home demand but also export articles to France and other European countries and to some extent to America, Africa and Asia. The annual value of the output is officially estimated at $180,000. The output consists of over 200 different styles, silver bags and purses selling at 36 cents to $36, and the gold articles at 63 to 77 cents a gram. Owing to the prosperous state of the industry the manufacture of related articles, such as chains, etc., has been attempted.

Egg Within an Egg.

Goldfield, Nev.—This place now stands on an equal with Virginia City where a miner recently hatched out a turkey on the warm lower level of one of the workings. Here in Goldfield it is a case of an egg within an egg, and the discovery was made by Mrs. William Benton. Mrs. Benton was eating a hard boiled egg. She bit into it and her teeth struck something gritty. She stopped to investigate and in the center of the larger egg found a perfectly formed eggshell a trifle larger than a bean. When broken open the tiny egg was found with yolk and white, just the same as if it had been ten times larger.

Takes First Ride in Car.

Lenox, Mass.—Mrs. John Markham celebrated her seventy-ninth birthday here by taking her first ride in a trolley car. She said it was the greatest day in her life.

STATE OF NICARAGUA

Has Greatest Area of Any in Central America.

Facts About Character, Resources and History of the Country for Which a United States Protectorate Is Proposed.

New York.—Of all the Central American states, Nicaragua has the greatest area. The country is almost exactly as large as New York state.

The population of Nicaragua is about 600,000; that would give about twelve inhabitants to each square mile. There are few Europeans in Nicaragua. The great mass of its population consists of Indians, negroes, mulattoes and mixed races. The population descends chiefly from the native Indians, from their Spanish conquerors and from the slaves introduced during the colonial period. Intermarriage with other South Americans, and also with Europeans, has further complicated the race situation. Hence in Nicaragua we find half-castes with European features and Indians with fair hair and blue eyes.

Despite the fact that there is hardly any immigration the population is increasing with great rapidity. Among the Europeans in Nicaragua the Spanish element is naturally the most prominent.

The capital of Nicaragua is Managua, a city of some 35,000 people. It is situated on the Lake of Managua. The largest city in the republic, however, is Leon, with about 63,000 people. The chief ports are San Juan del Sur on the Pacific, and Bluefields and Greytown—the latter known to the Nicaraguans as San Juan del Norte—on the Gulf of Mexico.

Nicaragua is a typically tropical country. It is a very rich country naturally. Its three main sources of wealth are agriculture, timber and mining. In agriculture the chief product is coffee. The coffee estates are largely in American and German hands. Another important agricultural product is cocoa. It is grown chiefly in the south along the Pacific coast. Sugar is also widely cultivated. Tobacco is also grown; the leaf is good, but as it is not well cured it is not exported. Like many another region bordering the Caribbean sea, Nicaragua finds a profitable export in bananas, which are grown in large quantities, especially near Bluefields on the Gulf of Mexico.

Facade of National Palace, Managua.

As to timber, the Nicaraguan forests contain splendid mahogany and cedar trees, the wood from which is largely exported. The forests also contain many valuable dye woods, gums and medicinal plants. Rubber is also grown there.

As to mining, the gold mines are very important and are worked by American and British companies. The gold export averages a million dollars a year.

Nicaragua trades with the outside world, but the volume of commerce might be greatly extended. Of the exports about a third come to this country; the rest go chiefly to Great Britain, Germany and France. Of the imports more than half come from this country, and the remainder mostly from the three countries above mentioned.

At Corinto the steamers of four shipping companies, two American and two German, now regularly visit the port. The only railway in Nicaragua is the so-called National railway, an American concern having a total length of about 170 miles. The line runs from Corinto to Leon Managua, and other cities. On the various lakes steamers ply as well as on the San Juan river. These lakes furnish, from end to end, about a hundred and fifty miles of navigation. There are, unfortunately, few good wagon roads in Nicaragua.—The Outlook.

Lawn Parties in Cemetery.

St. Louis, Mo.—Lawn parties in a cemetery are the newest society diversion here. The young folk frolic in the subdued light of Japanese lanterns and occasionally stroll among the white and ghostly monuments of the dead.

The DAIRY

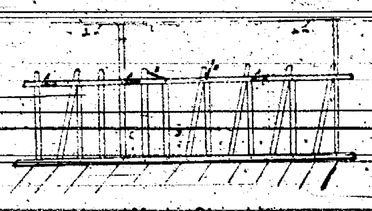
HOME-MADE COW STANCHIONS

One Shown in Illustration Is Simple in Construction and Will Keep Animals Comfortable.

(By J. W. GRIFFIN.)

For the man who is starting his dairy on a small scale, and one who is not able to buy the latest and most up-to-date stanchions, the drawing will explain to him one of the simplest in construction, neatest in appearance, and one that is durable, and will keep the cows in a comfortable position, either standing or laying down.

The lower rails should be of 2x6 inch material, that of the top, 2x4 inch. The uprights all of 2x4 inch. The lower rails should be laid off before they are fastened to the floor. There is two runs of each the top and the bottom rails and the uprights work between them. The entire structure is fastened together with 5-16 inch bolts, 6¼ inches long. Bore the holes 15 inches apart in each of the runs, and see that the top holes are directly over the low-



Home-Made Stanchions.

er ones. Place the bottom pieces in place, then put in the stationary upright pieces and bolt them fast. Next put on the top rails and bolt fast. Next put a piece of 2x4 as shown at (A), between the top rails and fasten with nails. This piece should be 11 inches long, and when the movable part of the stanchion is in place and the lock (B) is in position, the movable part will be held perfectly stationary until lock is released. The lock is fastened between the top rails with a bolt. It is well to let one of the stationary uprights extend to the upper joist so as to make the complete outfit more rigid. The lower run of rails may be pined or nailed to the floor. If made on a concrete floor, there should be a row of posts set in place before the concrete is put in, letting the top of the post come level with the floor.

SECRET OF KEEPING BUTTER

Should Be Packed in Clean, Well-Glazed Crocks—Excellent Brine Formula Is Given.

The great secret of keeping butter is to have it good at first and keep it cold.

Pack in clean, well-glazed crocks, glass vessels are preferred which have been scalded two or three times with boiling salt water and then rinsed in ice-cold water.

Pack solid within one inch of the top, then cover with half-inch of fine wet salt, cover with clean muslin cloth, wrung out of cold water. Cover with an extra cloth, then thick brown paper, tie tight, and place crocks in icehouse or cool, dry, well-aired cellar. Icehouse is much the best. The following is an excellent brine to keep butter in:

Water, three pints; salt, one pint; boil it until the scum rises, then add the beaten whites of two eggs and let all boil together, removing the scum carefully as it rises. Pour over the crock of butter when cold; the brine should cover the butter fully one inch. Cover with muslin cloth and heavy brown paper and store in icehouse or cold cellar. This brine will keep the butter sweet for one year or more.

DAIRY NOTES

Prepare to help out the short pastures.

Milk separated when cold means that much less cream.

A little buttermilk not worked out turns butter rancid early.

Keep the cans of cream in a tank of cold water until time for delivery.

There is cause for suspicion when a cow is offered for sale these days.

Skim the milk as soon after milking as possible, and cool the cream at once.

None of the new fangled churns have yet put the old fashioned barrel churn on the shelf.

Wire strainers get only a part of the dirt. Several thicknesses of cheese cloth are better.

The dairy farm that is stocked to its full capacity, but not overstocked is a pretty safe proposition.

Go to the stockyards on a shipping day and you would find the finest hogs are brought in by the dairymen.

When necessary to mix new milk with that of a former milking, it is best to let the new milk cool first.

HE CARRIED AN UMBRELLA.

A dear old lady who was very "set" in her prejudices was asked just why she didn't like a certain man. She had no particular reason that she could think of at the instant, but she had been so emphatic in her expression of dislike that she knew she would have to find some excuse—at once. Just at that moment she happened to glance out of the window and saw him passing by. He carried a neatly rolled umbrella though it hardly threatened rain.

Quick as a flash she answered her questioner, "He carries an umbrella whether it's raining or not—he is a 'softie.'"

"But," said her friend, also looking out of the window, "here comes your son William, and he is carrying an umbrella."

This did not stump the old lady. "But that's another matter—I don't like him anyhow—and besides, it all depends on who carries the umbrella," she replied triumphantly.

That is the position some people have taken regarding that wholesome and refreshing beverage Coca-Cola. They have said a good many unkind things about it and in each instance have had it proved to them that their tales were not true.

Finally they seized upon the fact that Coca-Cola gets much of its refreshing deliciousness from the small bit of caffeine that it contains. They looked upon that as a splendid argument against it. Then, like the old lady who was reminded of son William, they were reminded that it is the caffeine in their favorite beverages, tea and coffee, (even more than in Coca-Cola) that gives them their refreshing and sustaining qualities.

But does that stop their criticism of Coca-Cola for containing caffeine? No—their answer is similar to the old lady's—they say "But that's another matter"—what they mean is "Being prejudiced against Coca-Cola and liking tea or coffee, it all depends on what carries the caffeine."

We think the joke is on them—for caffeine is caffeine, and if it is not harmful in one it can't be harmful in another. We all know that it is not harmful in tea or coffee—that it is really helpful in whatever it is—this is bound to include Coca-Cola.

Of course, the truth is, that having started an attack on false premises and having had what they thought were good reasons for criticism proved to be no reasons at all, they are grasping at an excuse which does not exist, to explain a prejudice. So you see, after all, it all depends on who carries the umbrella to people who are determined to be unfair. Let us be fair.—Adv.

Gets Clogged.

"Has your friend Scriblets an easy flowing style?"

"Not so much as formerly. He's using a fountain pen now."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.Adv

When you see watermelons selling at 60 cents each you almost wish you had stolen more when you were a boy.

"Back on the Job"

again and very quickly, too, if you will only let Hostetter's Stomach Bitters help the digestion to become normal, keep the liver active and the bowels free from constipation. These are absolutely necessary in order to maintain health. Try it today but be sure it's

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

Nebraska Directory

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5,000 to 12,000 gallon capacity.
WILSON STEAM BOILER CO., Omaha

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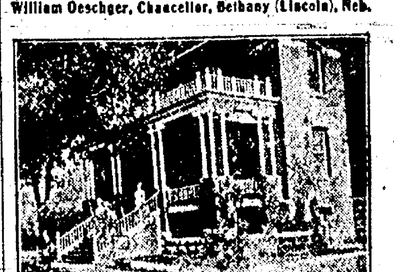
William Oeschger, Chancellor, Bethany (Lincoln), Neb.



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The Dr. Benj. F. Bailey Sanatorium
Lincoln, Nebraska
Its brick and stone buildings so tastefully furnished and thoroughly equipped, in the beautiful park of 25 acres, with staff of experience and a nursing corps of unusual merit, offers you most perfect hospital results, yet always preserves the atmosphere of a delightful country HOME. Write for particulars.

Colorado's Wonderland

SEVEN FALLS

ESTES PARK is not only the wonderland of Colorado, but it cannot be surpassed in mountain grandeur by any other district in the world. It stands unique and alone in its scenic majesty. It has a setting of marvelous beauty. Throughout the summer it is a garden of wild flowers—a veritable blaze of color that charms and fascinates the eye. And because of the variety of altitude and temperature, a single species may bloom all summer, disappearing here today, perhaps, but simultaneously appear yonder where the season is not so far advanced. The columbine, the state flower of Colorado, is one of these.

Where Acres of Flowers Bloom.

These flowers are of every conceivable size, color and variety; sometimes acres upon acres in solid banks of color, at other times in huge, bright and many-colored meadow carpets. In the region above timberline, as if to relieve the bleak aspect, are found some of the flower-lovers' treasures, the blossoms of brightest hue. Mariposa lilies bloom in millions. The dainty blue-fringed gentian is found in the glacier meadows. Among the thousand other varieties blooming every season in the park are the wild red rose, buttercup, marigold, lupine, orchid, aster, anemone, sulphur flower, purple locoweed, blue beard tongue, gray mountain sage, pink shooting star, monkshood, monkey flower, wild tiger lily, iris, penstemon, stonecrop, cone flower, valerian, crane's bill, larkspur, Indian paint brush, violet and wild pansies. Through the summer months may be found also in profusion the wild strawberries, smaller than their cultivated brothers, but of much finer flavor.

A ride up Wind river trail through the sunshot woodland of whispering aspens in the cool of a summer morning, is a rich experience to the true lover of nature and one which he will never forget. The dimensions of this new park and game preserve are 42 miles east and west by 24 miles north and south. This region has 24 miles of the continental divide and all of the Mummy range, and it touches the Rabbit Ear and Medicine Bow ranges. In it are a score of snow-piled peaks and upward of 50 glacier lakes.

Long's peak, king of the Rockies, is the central and most commanding point in this mountain world. It stands 14,271 feet above the tides and is more than 100 feet higher than Pike's peak. It has been rather fancifully named the "American Matterhorn," and when we consider that one side is actually inaccessible, perhaps it is worth the comparison, for the Matterhorn has been ascended on all sides, though its easiest line of ascent is harder to conquer than is the ordinary route of Long's peak.

The pathway winds upward through evergreen groves, mixed with aspen at the lower levels, past babbling brook and noisy waterfall, until timberline, with its battered, wind-blown trees is reached. Shortly after all tree growth ceases and still steadily climbing upward, the edge of Boulder Field is reached.

Boulder Field is well named. It is a dreary, forbidding expanse of great slabs of granite—some as much as 30 to 40 feet in length—with boulders, great and small, heaped between. Across this jumble lies the way—there is no road—and progress is simply a series of jumps from two to four feet.

Situated at the far end is the Key Hole, a great cleft in the wall of the mountain, through which one must pass in order to climb the peak from the west side. The east face is inaccessible, as it is an enormous wall of granite, 3,000 feet high.

Peaks 3,000 Feet High.

Through and beyond the Key Hole one looks down upon a grand amphitheater formed by nature. Chasm lake, which is on one side of Long's peak, at an altitude of 11,100 feet, has a setting wild as those of any lake in the world. It is a rocky rent between three granite peaks, and 3,000 feet of broken walls and precipices tower above it. The cliffs and crags above the lake have flung down wreckage and strewn its shores in fierce confusion. Here and there this wreckage is cemented together with winter's drifted snow. Miniature icebergs float in the lake all summer. Here and there are mossy spaces, scattered alpine flowers, some beds of sedge, and an occasional flock of white ptarmigan to soften a little the fierce wildness of this mountain world.

Three miles from Chasm lake are glaciers older than the Pyramids, yet always exposed to the sun. They include Hallet, Andrews, Tyndall, Sprague, Black and others. Hallet glacier is the largest and probably the best known and is easiest of access. The altitude of the lake is 11,100 feet, while the glacier, only three miles away, has an elevation of 14,500 feet. It is on the side of Mummy mountain, a huge mass of ice nearly two miles long and 1,000 feet high. Usually it is seen at its best in August, as it takes nearly all summer for the melting of the previous winter's snow from the surface and crevasses. When seen at this time, the solid ice glitters like blue steel in the sunlight, and one finds it hard to realize that it is midsummer.

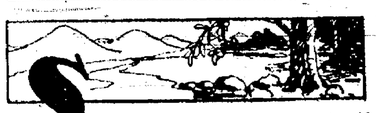
Glaciers, huge moraines, polished granite floors and a score of glacier lakes are but a few of the many records of the last glacial epoch. The moraines are immense mounds and ridges of rock and debris deposited by glaciers that moved through the park centuries ago. Mill's moraine, extending east from Long's peak and the moraine in Morine park are two of the principal ones.

It is between Hallett and Mill's glaciers that the famous ice palaces are situated—diamond walled and ceiled, flashing and glinting. Here the frost king reigns supreme. This peculiar form of ice formation cannot be found at less than 13,000 feet, and in no other place in the world. The effect of entrance is one of striking wierdness. The tiny flame of your candle is caught by a million diamonds and reflected again and again. There is the blending brilliancy of scintillating light and fantastic shapes in frieze and fresco, the delicate crystals of elfin tracery and lace, a forest of fragile tendrils. It is a scene of regal splendor, more wonderful than anything that Aladdin ever pictured.

Bierstadt, the artist, spent months among these solitary scenes, and one of the glacier lakes bears his name. Here, for years, Lord Dunraven had large holdings. Profesor Hayden, the father of the Yellowstone National park, says of Estes park: "Not only has nature amply supplied this valley with features of rare beauty, but it has distributed them that the eye of an artist may rest with satisfaction on the completed picture presented."

Give the average man half a chance and he will want it all

The KITCHEN CABINET



SWEET is the pleasure itself cannot spoil!
Is not true leisure one with true toil?
Thou who wouldst taste it, still do thy best;
Use it, not waste it, else 'tis no rest.
Goethe.

RECIPES AND SUGGESTIONS.

Through the hot weather there is no centerpiece so attractive as fruit with fresh leaves. The attractive baskets that are on the market now make the prettiest of receptacles for both flowers and fruit.

When serving cream cheese of any kind, a plate covered with leaves instead of a doiley is cool and inviting. When the autumn tints the leaves another gorgeous array of coloring is ready at hand. Salad plates and often desserts like pie can be wonderfully beautified by a beautiful leaf or two.

Green Tomato Mince Meat.—This is a recipe which is in great demand. Chop fine four quarts of green tomatoes. Drain off the juice, cover with cold water. Let come to a boil and scald thirty minutes; drain well. Add two pounds of brown sugar, one pound of seeded raisins, a half pound of chopped citron, a half cup of finely chopped suet, one tablespoonful of salt and the juice of half a dozen lemons. Stir well and cook slowly until thick. When cool, add a teaspoonful each of ground cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg.

Tomato Relish.—Peel, chop and drain a peck of fine ripe tomatoes. Add two cupfuls of chopped celery, six onions and six greenpeppers, remove the seeds from the peppers before chopping them; one pound of brown sugar, two quarts of vinegar, one cup of salt two ounces of mustard seed and a little nutmeg. Mix thoroughly and put into well sterilized jars. This will keep indefinitely without cooking.

Egyptian Salad.—Cut corn from three or four ears of cooked corn, leaving the hulls on the corn and pressing out the kernels; add equal parts of cooked rice, a tablespoon of chopped red pepper, and mix the whole with mayonnaise dressing.

Put a tablespoonful into the heart leaves of head lettuce.

For those who find difficulty in digesting cocoanut, try grinding it twice through the meat chopper.

The archbishop of Cologne, being asked by Emperor Sigismund how to attain true happiness, replied: "Perform what thou promised when thou wast sick."

DISHES FOR TEA.

For the supper, or evening meal, a nice dish of cottage cheese is well liked, if nicely prepared. Two or three quarts of thick, sour milk will make a sufficient quantity for an ordinary family. Pour boiling water into the milk, stirring until the curds form. Do not let stand too long or it becomes tough. Drain in a sieve and season with cream, softened butter and salt. For those who like the flavor, a few chives cut fine are a good addition.

Blueberry Tea Cake.—This hot cake is especially good for tea. The cake may be baked in muffin pans, and by many is preferred in this form. Cream two tablespoonfuls of butter, add a cup of sugar, a beaten egg, three-fourths of a cup of milk, two and a half cups of flour sifted with two and a half teaspoonfuls of baking powoder and a half teaspoonful of salt. At the last add a cup of blueberries.

Baked Peaches.—Scald the fruit and remove the skin. Place a layer of peaches in a pan and sprinkle generously with sugar; pour half a cup of water over them. Bake until tender and slightly brown, and serve with cream.

Georgia Broiled Ham.—Three hours before the meal, lay the ham in the following mixture: For two slices of ham, use two quarts of water, two tablespoonfuls of molasses, pepper, parsley and bits of butter. Let stand until ready to broil, then drain and broil.

Sally Lunn.—Sift together two cupfuls of flour and a teaspoonful of salt. Beat an egg until light, add a half cup of warm milk, a half of a yeast cake dissolved in half a cup of water, a tablespoonful each of lard and butter and half a tablespoonful of sugar. Pour this on to the flour and beat well, then set to rise in a warm place. It will take about four hours. At the end of that time beat well again and pour into a well-buttered pan; let rise an hour, then bake a half hour in a moderate oven.

Sally Lunn with warm maple sirup is most delicious for an evening tea.

The best things are nearest. Then do not grasp at the stars, but do life's plain, common work as it comes, certain that daily duties and daily bread are the sweetest things of life.

SHORT NOTICE MEALS.

Every housekeeper is occasionally or oftener confronted with the unexpected guest, and finds it necessary to hurry up some kind of a meal.

She is wise who has on hand some things which are not perishable, and may be used in combination with other things in the preparation of a meal.

For a nourishing hot dish that may be prepared in twenty-five minutes, do not forget

Corn Chowder.—Cut two ounces of fat salt pork into dice and brown until crisp; add two small onions, and when lemon colored add a can of corn and four potatoes cut in dice. With a pint of boiling water cook until the potato is tender, then add a quart of milk, a generous seasoning of salt and pepper, and serve.

For a cool night this is an excellent supper dish.

Canned Cucumber Salad.—When cucumbers are plentiful, this salad may be canned for future emergencies; Peel and slice thin two dozen small cucumbers and six small onions. Spread in layers and sprinkle with salt; let stand over night, drain, add a tablespoonful of celery seed, a quart of vinegar and a gill of olive oil. Mix well and can in sterilized jars.

Keep in a dark, cool place.

Summer Relish.—For those who are fond of onions, this will be a most appetizing dish: Cook as many eggs as there are persons to serve; when hard, remove the shells and cut up, seasoning with two tablespoonfuls of butter, salt and paprika to taste, with nine chopped green onions. Serve with bread and butter as a sandwich filling if so desired.

Lightning Cake.—Melt a fourth of a cup of butter in a measuring cup, break an egg into the melted butter and beat well; add milk to fill the cup. Mix with a cup of sugar, a cup of flour and a teaspoonful of baking powder, all sifted together. Flavor and beat for two or three minutes. Pour into a buttered pan and bake for twenty minutes.

For life is not as idle ore,
But iron dug from central gloom,
And heated in burning fears,
And dipped in baths of hissing tears,
And battered with the strokes of doom,
To shape and use.

FOR EVENING PARTIES.

The new century salad is sliced red pepper and chopped olives with a few slices of cucumber. Pour over it a French dressing after placing the salad on lettuce leaves.

Normandy Salad.—Stew gently in their own liquor a can of very small peas. Season with salt and pepper and a dash of sugar. When the peas have absorbed all the liquor, cool and add a half pound of chopped walnut meats. Pour over a half cup of mayonnaise dressing.

Jellied Salmon Salad.—Drain and remove the skin and bones from a can of salmon. Mince fine, add a tablespoonful of lemon juice, a dash of pepper and a tablespoonful of chopped parsley, with salt to taste. Mix together any kind of salad dressing with a tablespoonful of gelatine dissolved in a quarter of a cup of cold water. Fill molds and set away in a cool place. Serve on lettuce leaves, garnish with olives.

Most attractive salads may be made and served in apple cups. The pretty red-cheeked apple is cut at the stem and scooped out. The apple and any combination liked, as celery and nuts with dressing make a nice filling.

Cocoanut Sandwiches.—Take a cupful of grated cocoanut, and half a cup of chopped cocoanut, a teaspoonful of lemon juice, two teaspoonfuls of powdered sugar and three tablespoonfuls of thick cream. Spread on wafers or between bread and butter.

Tartar Sandwiches.—Chop together three large sardines a cup of boiled ham three small sour cucumber pickles and a dash of mustard. If the pickles are not at hand a little chow-chow does nicely. Mix to a paste, add a touch of catsup and spread on buttered bread.

Nellie Maxwell.

Froze His Nose.

Bill—Ever know a man to suffer from sticking his nose in another man's business?

Jill—Sure. I had a friend who went down to call on a man who had a cold-storage plant.

"Yes?"

"Well, he froze his nose."

Looking Ahead.

Little Nora (aged eight, to Edith, aged ten)—What! A big girl like you playing with a Teddy bear?

Edith—Yes, haven't you got one?

Nora—Mine is locked up in the cupboard, where it shall stop until I am married, when I may bring it out for my children to play with.

Edith—What if you don't have any children?

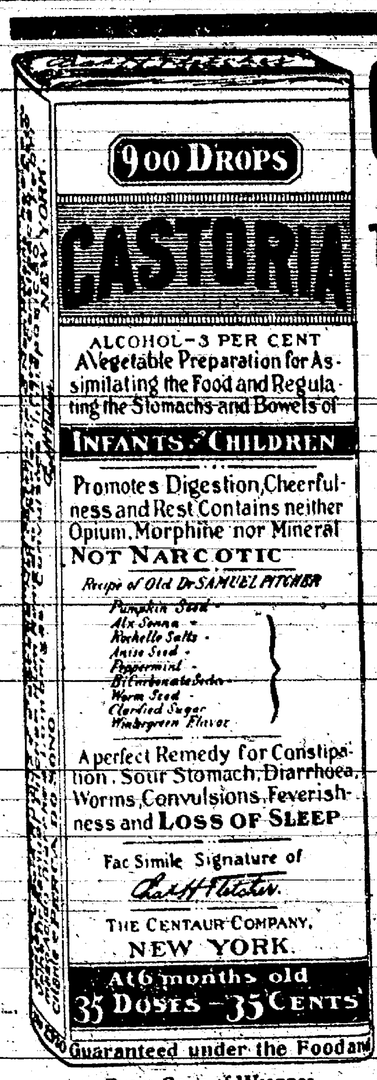
Nora—Well, then, in that case it will do for my grandchildren.

Enemy of Rhetoric.

Another thing that depresses us slightly is to refer in our classical way to Jove's bolts and then have the linotype machine make us speak of 'em as Jones'.—Ohio State Journal.

Epitaph.

A peculiarly appropriate inscription on the tomb of a captain in the cemetery of Montparnasse reads: "Carry arms! Present arms! In place! Rest!"



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For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

OLD ADAM STRONG IN HIM

Sad Time for Mother When She Realized Her Pet Had Passed Beyond the Angelic Period.

Mother's darling, age four, was not to be like other boys and learn to use naughty and slangy words. He was not allowed to play with the older boys in the neighborhood for fear his sensitive nature might be shocked at the language they used. One day, while mother was busy, he slipped over into the next street and played for half an hour with a crowd of older boys. In that half hour he took a complete course in modern language.

On his return mother said:

"Where has my precious been?"

"You should worry and get a wrinkle," he cheerfully replied.

"Dearest, tell mother where you learned such horrible language!" mother exclaimed.

"Aw, good night, shirt," came sweetly from the Cupid bow mouth.

Then mother commenced to weep, for she realized that her angel child was just a boy after all.

FACE BROKE OUT IN PIMPLES

Falls City, Neb.—"My trouble began when I was about sixteen. My face broke out in little pimples at first. They were red and sore and then became like little boils. I picked at my face continually and it made my face red and sore looking and then I would wake up at night and scratch it. It was a source of continual annoyance to me, as my face was always red and splotched and burned all the time.

"I tried ——— and others, but I could find nothing to cure it. I had been troubled about two years before I found Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I sent for a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and tried them and I then bought some. I washed my face good with the Cuticura Soap and hot water at night and then applied the Cuticura Ointment. In the morning I washed it off with the Cuticura Soap and hot water. In two days I noticed a decided improvement while in three weeks the cure was complete." (Signed) Judd Knowles, Jan. 10, 1913.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Quite So.

"I think children's nurses are extortionate in their prices."

"Well, isn't it naturally a hold-up business?"

5 improved Iowa farms for sale at auction, Sept. 5, 6, 8, 9 and 10th. 1-10 cash and half the crop yearly until balance is paid, or in ten payments. J. Mulhall, 420 6th Street, Sioux City, Iowa. Adv.

The bitter things we leave unsaid will never return to trouble us.

Opening Fort Peck Indian Reservation

Uncle Sam's last big land opening—1,345,000 acres of rich prairie land thrown open to white settlers. 8,406 homesteads of 160 acres each are waiting. Located in Northeastern Montana, just north of the Missouri River, on the main line of the Great Northern Railway. Rich, sandy loam soil capable of raising 20 to 30 bushels of wheat and 40 to 60 bushels of oats per acre.

Register at Glasgow, Havre or Great Falls, Montana Daily Sept. 1 to 20 inclusive

Drawing at Glasgow, Sept. 23

This land has been appraised at $2.50 to $7.00 per acre. Can be taken up under United States Homestead laws.

FREE Illustrated map-folder and full information about this big land opening will be sent free if you write at once. Send a postal or letter to

E. C. LEEDY, General Immigration Agent, Dept. 6000, Great Northern Ry., ST. PAUL, MINN.

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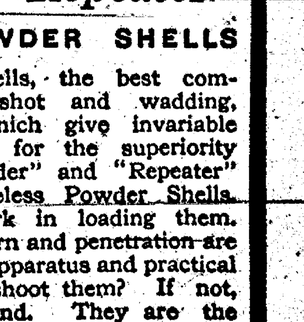
GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY
National Park Route

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.



SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

COLORADO ALFALFA LANDS

Full ditch rights in good ditch, $60 per acre and up. Crop Payment. City property and cattle ranches. No Cyclones. No Tornadoes. For full particulars write W. E. KINSELLA, Greeley, Colo.

LEWIS' SINGLE BINDER
THE BEST QUALITY STRAIGHT 5¢ CIGAR ALWAYS RELIABLE

THOMPSON'S EYE WATER Quickly relieves eye irritation caused by dust, sun or wind. Booklet free. JOHN L. THOMPSON SONS & CO., Troy, N.Y.

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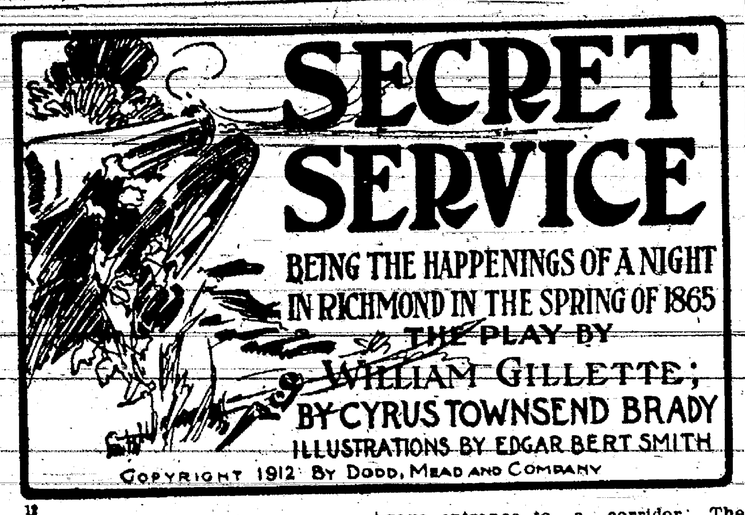
"Leader" and "Repeater"

SMOKELESS POWDER SHELLS

Carefully inspected shells, the best combinations of powder, shot and wadding, loaded by machines which give invariable results are responsible for the superiority of Winchester "Leader" and "Repeater" Factory Loaded Smokeless Powder Shells. There is no guesswork in loading them. Reliability, velocity, pattern and penetration are determined by scientific apparatus and practical experiments. Do you shoot them? If not, better try the W brand. They are the

FIRST CHOICE OF THE BEST SHOTS.



SECRET SERVICE

BEING THE HAPPENINGS OF A NIGHT IN RICHMOND IN THE SPRING OF 1865

THE PLAY BY WILLIAM GILLETTE;

BY CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY

ILLUSTRATIONS BY EDGAR BERT SMITH

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12

SYNOPSIS.

Mrs. Varney, wife of a Confederate general, has lost one son and another is dying from wounds. She reluctantly gives her consent for Wilfred, the youngest, to join the army if his father consents. The federals are making their last assault in an effort to capture Richmond. Edith Varney secures from President Davis a commission for Capt. Thorne, who is just recovering from wounds, as chief of the telegraph at Richmond. Capt. Thorne tells Edith he has been ordered away. She declares he must not go and tells him of the commission from the president. He is strangely agitated and declares he cannot accept. Thorne decides to escape while Edith leaves the room to get the commission, but is prevented by the arrival of Caroline Mitford, Wilfred's sweetheart. Mr. Arrelsford of the Confederate secret service, a rejected suitor of Edith's, detects Jonas, Mrs. Varney's butler, carrying a note from a prisoner in Libby prison. Arrelsford suspects it is intended for Thorne. The note reads: "Attack tonight. Plan 3. Use Telegraph." Arrelsford declares Thorne is Lewis Dumont of the Federal secret service, and that his brother Henry is a prisoner in Libby. Edith refuses to believe and suggests that Thorne be confronted with the prisoner, as a test. Caroline and Wilfred collaborate on a letter to Wilfred to join the army. An order comes from General Varney for Wilfred to report to the front at once. Edith is forced to carry out her part in the test of Thorne. She gives him the message taken from Jonas, which he reads without betraying himself. He suspects that he is being watched. The prisoner is thrust into the room alone with Thorne, who recognizes him as his elder brother, Henry Dumont. They put up a fake fight and Henry accidentally kills himself.

CHAPTER IX.—Continued.

Not at first comprehending exactly what had happened, Thorne rose to his feet, took the revolver from the other's hand, and stood over the body of his mortally wounded brother, the awful anguish of his heart in his face.

"Harry!" he whispered. "My God, you have shot yourself!"

But Henry Dumont was past speaking. He simply smiled at his brother, and closed his eyes. The next instant the room was filled with light and sound. From every window and door people poured in; the soldiers from the porches, from the hall, Mrs. Varney, Arrelsford and Edith; from the other side of the hall a hubbub of screams and cries rose from behind the locked door where the sewing women sat. Martha brought up the rear with lights, which Arrelsford took from her and set on the table. The room was again brightly illuminated.

As they crowded through the various entrances, their eyes fell upon Thorne. He was leaning nonchalantly against the table, his revolver in his hand, a look of absolute indifference upon his face. His acting was superb had they but known it. He could not betray himself now—and make vain his brother's sublime act of self-sacrifice for the cause. There was a tumult of shouts and sudden cries:

"Where is he? What has he done? This way now!"

Most of those who entered had eyes only for the man lying upon the floor, blood welling darkly through his gray shirt exposed by the opening of his coat which had been torn apart in the struggle. Three people had eyes only for Thorne, the man who hated him, the girl who loved him, and the woman who suspected him.

Thorne did not glance once at the girl who loved him, or at the man who hated him, or at the woman who suspected him. He fixed his eyes upon the corporal of the guard.

"There's your prisoner, corporal," he said calmly, without a break in his voice, although such anguish possessed him as he had never before experienced and lived through, but his control was absolutely perfect.

And his quiet words and quiet demeanor increased the hate of one man, and the suspicions of one woman, and the love and admiration of the other.

"There's your prisoner," he said, slipping his revolver slowly back into its holster. "We had a bit of a struggle and I had to shoot him. Look out for him."

CHAPTER X.

Caroline Mitford Writes a Dispatch.

The war department telegraph office had once been a handsome apartment, one of those old-fashioned, heavily corniced, marble-mantled, low-windowed, double-doored rooms in a public building. It was now in a state of extreme dilapidation, the neglected and forlorn condition somehow being significant of the moribund Confederacy in which practically everything was either dead or dying but the men and women.

A large double door in one corner gave entrance to a corridor. The doors were of handsome mahogany, but they had been kicked and battered until varnish and polish had both disappeared and they looked as dilapidated as the cob-webbed corners and the broken moldings. On the other side of the room, three long French windows gave entrance to a shallow balcony of cast iron fantastically molded, which hung against the outer wall. Beyond this the observer peering through the dusty panes could discern the large white pillars of the huge porch which overhung the front of the building. Further away beyond the shadow of the porch were visible the lights of the sleeping town, seen dimly in the bright moonlight.

The handsome furniture which the room had probably once contained, had been long since displaced by the rude telegraph equipment and the heavy plaster cornices and moldings were sadly marred by telegraph wires which ran down the walls to the tables, rough pine affairs, which carried the instruments. There were two of these tables, each with a telegraph key at either end. One of them stood near the center of the room, and the other up against the fine old marble mantel, chipped, battered, ruined like the rest of the room. For the rest, the apartment contained a desk, shelves with the batteries on them, and half a dozen chairs of the commonest and cheapest variety. The floor was bare, dusty, and tobacco stained. The sole remnant of the ancient glory of the room was a large handsome old clock on the wall above the mantel, the hands of which pointed to the hour of ten.

But if the room itself was in a dingy and even dirty condition, the occupants were very much alive. One young man, Lieutenant Allison, sat at the table under the clock, and another, Lieutenant Foray, at the table in the center of the room. Both were busy sending or receiving messages. The instruments kept up a continuous clicking, heard distinctly above the buzz of conversation which came from half a dozen youngsters, scarcely more than boys, grouped together at the opposite side of the room, waiting to take to the various offices of the department, or to the several officials of the government, the messages which were constantly being handed out to them by the two military operators.

In the midst of this busy activity there came the noise of drums, faintly at first, but presently growing clearer and louder, while the tramp of many feet sounded in the street below.

"What's that?" asked one messenger of the other.

"I don't know," was the answer, "troops of some kind. I'll look out and see."

He stepped to one of the long windows, opened it, and went out on the balcony. The other young fellows clustered at his back or peered through the other windows.

"It's the Richmond Grays," said the observer outside.

"Yes, that's what they are. You can see their uniforms. They must be sending them down to the lines at Petersburg," said another

"Well, I don't believe they would send the Grays out unless there was something going on tonight," observed a third

"Tonight, why, by heavens, it's as quiet as a tomb," broke in a fourth. "I don't hear a sound from the front."

"That's probably what's worrying them. It is so damn unusual," returned the first messenger.

"Things have come to a pretty pass if the grandfathers of the home guard have got to go to the front," remarked another.

"Following in the footsteps of their grandsons" said the first. "I wish I could go. I hate this business of carrying telegrams and—"

"Messenger here!" cried Lieutenant Foray, folding up a message and inserting it in its envelope.

The nearest youngster detached himself from the group while all of them turned away from the windows, stepped to the side of the officer, and saluted.

"War department," said Foray tersely. "Tell the secretary it's from General Lee, and here's a duplicate which you are to give to the president."

"Very good, sir," said the messenger, taking the message and turning away.

As he passed out of the door, an orderly entered the room, stepped to the side of Lieutenant Foray, the senior of the two officers on duty, clicked his heels together and saluted.

"Secretary's compliments, sir, and he wants to know if there is anything from General Lee," he said.

"My compliments to the secretary," returned the lieutenant. "I have just sent a message to his office with a duplicate for the president."

"The president's with the cabinet yet, sir," returned the orderly. "He didn't go home. The secretary's there, too. They want an operator right quick to take down some cipher telegrams."

Lieutenant Foray looked over to his subordinate.

"Got anything on, Charlie?" he called out.

"Not right now," answered Lieutenant Allison.

"Well, go over with the orderly to the cabinet room and take down their ciphers. Hurry back though," said Foray as Allison slipped on his coat—both officers had been working in their shirt sleeves—"we need you here. We are so short-handed in the office now that I don't know how we are going to get through tonight. I can't handle four instruments, and—"

"I will do my best," said Allison, turning away rapidly.

He bowed as he did so to a little party which at that moment entered the room through the door, obstructing his passage. There were two very spick and span young officers, with Miss Caroline Mitford between them, while just behind loomed the ponderous figure of old Martha.

"You wait in the hall right here, Martha; I won't be long," said Caroline, pausing a moment to let the others precede her.

The two young men stopped on either side of the door and waited for her.

"Miss Mitford," said the elder, "this is the department telegraph office."

"Thank you," said Caroline, entering the room with only the briefest of acknowledgments of the profound bows of her escorts.

She was evidently very much agitated and troubled over what she was about to attempt. The two young men followed her as she stepped down the long room.

"I am afraid you have gone back on the army, Miss Mitford," said one of them pleasantly.

"Gone back on the army, why?" asked Caroline mystified.

"Seems like we should have a salute as you went by."

"Oh, yes," said the girl.

She raised her hand and saluted in a perfunctory and absent-minded manner, then turned away from them. She nodded to the messengers, some of whom she knew. One of them, who knew her best, stepped forward.

"Good evening, Miss Mitford, could we do anything in the office for you tonight?" he asked.

"Oh, yes—you can. I want to send a—a telegram."

The other of the young officers who

The Instruments Kept Up a Continuous Clicking.

had escorted her, who had remained silent, now entered the conversation.

"Have you been receiving some bad news, Miss Mitford?" he asked sympathetically.

"Oh, no."

"Maybe some friend of yours has gone to the front, and—" interposed the first officer.

"Well, supposing he had," said Caroline, "would you call that bad news?"

"I don't know as you would exactly like to—"

"Let me tell you," said Caroline, "as you don't seem to know, that all my friends have gone to the front."

There was an emphasis on the pronoun which should have warned the young soldier what was about to occur, but he rushed blindly to his doom.

"I hope not all, Miss Mitford," he replied.

"Yes, all," rejoined Caroline, making the "all" very emphatic, "for if they did not they wouldn't be my friends."

"But some of us are obliged to stay here to take care of you, you know," contributed the other young man.

"Well, there are altogether too many of you trying to take care of me," said Caroline saucily, with some return of her usual lightness, "and you are all discharged."

"Do you mean that, Miss Mitford?"

"I certainly do."

"Well, I suppose if we are really discharged, we will have to go," returned the other.

"Yes," said his companion regretfully, "but we are mighty sorry to see you in such low spirits."

"Would you like to put me in real good spirits, you two?" asked Caroline, resolved to read these young dandies who were staying at home a lesson.

"Wouldn't we?" they both cried together. "There's nothing we would like better."

"Well, I will tell you just what to do then," returned the girl gravely and with deep meaning.

Everybody in the room, with the exception of Lieutenant Foray, was now listening intently.

"Start right out this very night," said the girl, "and don't stop till you get to where my real friends are, lying in trenches and ditches and earthworks between us and the Yankee guns."

"But really, Miss Mitford," began one, his face flushing at her severe rebuke, "you don't absolutely mean that."

"So far as we are concerned," said one of the messengers, including his companions with a sweep of his hand, "we'd like nothing better, but they won't let us go, and—"

"I know they won't," said Caroline, "but so far as you two gentlemen are concerned, I really mean it. Go and fight the Yankees a few days and lie in ditches a few nights until those uniforms you've got on look as if they might have been of some use to somebody. If you are so anxious to do something for me, that is what you can do. It is the only thing I want, it is the only thing anybody wants."

"Messenger here!" cried Lieutenant Foray as the two young officers, humiliated beyond expression by the taunts of the impudent young maiden, backed away and finally managed to make an ungraceful exit through the open door, followed by the titters of the messengers, who took advantage of the presence of the young girl to indulge in this grave breach of discipline.

"Messenger!" cried Foray impatiently.

"Here, sir," came the answer.

"Commissary general's office!" was the injunction with which Foray handed the man the telegram.

He looked up at the same time, and with a great start of surprise caught sight of Caroline at the far end of the long room.

"I beg your pardon, Miss Mitford," said the operator, scrambling to his feet and making a frantic effort to get into his coat. "I heard some one come in, but I was busy with an important message and didn't appreciate that—"

"No, never mind, don't put on your coat," said Caroline. "I came on business, and—"

"You want to send a telegram?" asked the Lieutenant.

"Yes."

"I am afraid we can't do anything for you here, Miss Mitford, this is a War Department Official Telegraph Office, you know."

"Yes, I know," said Caroline, "but it is the only way to send it where I want it to go, and I—"

At that moment the clicking of a key called Lieutenant Foray away.

"Excuse me," he said, stepping quickly to his table.

Miss Mitford, who had never before been in a telegraph office, was much mystified by the peremptory manner in which the officer had cut her short, but she had nothing to do but wait. Presently the message was transcribed and another messenger was called.

"Over to the Department, quick as you can go. They are waiting for it," said Foray. "Now, what was it you wanted me to do, Miss Mitford?"

"Just to—to send a telegram," faltered Caroline.

"It's private business, is it not?" said Foray.

"Yes, it is strictly private."

"Then you will have to get an order from—"

"That is what I thought," said Caroline, "so here it is."

"Why didn't you tell me before," returned Foray, taking the paper. "Oh—Major Selwin—"

"Yes, he—he's one of my friends."

"It's all right then," interposed the lieutenant, who was naturally very businesslike and peremptory.

He pushed a chair to the other side of the table, placed a small sheet of paper on the table in front of her, and shoved the pen and ink conveniently to hand.

"You can write there, Miss Mitford," he said.

"Thank you," said Caroline, looking rather ruefully at the tiny piece of paper which had been provided for her.

Paper was a scarce article then, and every scrap was precious. She decided that such a piece was not sufficient for her purposes, and when Lieutenant Foray's back was turned she took a larger piece of paper of sufficient capacity to contain her important message, to the composition of which she proceeded with much difficulty and many pauses and sighs.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE

HOW SOME WORDS ORIGINATE

Construction of Language as Much a Piece of Carpentry as Building of Ordinary House.

Word building is as much a piece of carpentry as is house building. Only it takes longer. Sometimes a century or more. And by that time the word's first meaning is usually changed.

For example, the old word for "neighbor" was "sib." One's good neighbor was known as one's "good sib." This became shortened to "godsib," and later to "gossip." Then the word's whole meaning changed and gossip no longer meant good neighbor, but applied to the sort of talk exchanged between good neighbors.

Take the word "farmer," too. The old word for "farmer" was "boor." (And "boor" later was used for describing farmerlike or rough persons.) The farmer living nearest to one was known as the "nighboor," and this phrase, in course of time, was twisted to "neighbor."

You've heard the proverb. "Little pitchers have big ears." Well, it doesn't refer to the utensil that holds water or goes to the corner side door. "Pitcher" was a slang term with some such meaning as our word "chap" or "fellow." Thus, "Little fellows have big ears" is a more sensible rendering of the proverb.

RECORD OF "THIRTEEN" YEAR

Period of American History That Brought Much Good to Nation—Europe Was at War.

In the year 1813 the thirteenth congress of the United States assembled. That portentous conjunction did not bring evil to the nation in which we are all most interested. It is true, remarks the New York Sun, that the republic was then in armed strife with Great Britain, but the year witnessed a succession of American triumphs on shore and sea—Commodore Perry's victory was one of them, giving us control of the great lakes, which prepared the way for the treaty of Ghent in 1814 and the glorious peace that has now endured for almost a century between the two great English-speaking peoples—may it never be broken or sullied by fault of ours!

James Madison was inaugurated in 1813 for his second term.

Europe was at war. That year saw the inception of the alliance and the mighty operations which resulted in the overthrow of Napoleon. The "battle of the nations" at Leipsic foretold Waterloo and a long period of peace and prosperous development.

In that year Argentina threw off the yoke of Spain and established her independence.

The resources of the printer's art were enriched by the process of stereotyping. There were born that year, among millions of others who exercised more or less influence on the resultant line of human progress, Richard Wagner, Henry Bessemer, David Livingstone, Isaac Pitman, Stephen A. Douglas, Admiral Porter and John C. Fremont, the Pathfinder.

Such is a part of the record of a thirteen year that did not turn out very badly on the whole for the world we live in.

MOST ALL CHILDREN ARE FOND OF PONIES

As a child's pony the Shetland has no equal. Children and Shetland ponies seem to have for each other a natural affinity. This pony combines with the highest order of equine intelligence a disposition wonderfully free from vice and trickiness.

CHINESE FIRST TO USE TEA

How the Custom Originated Is Told in Legend Dating 2,000 Years Before Coming of Christ.

The Chinese claim to be the first users of tea as a drink, and how it originated is told in a pretty little legend that dates from 2,000 years before the coming of Christ.

A daughter of a then reigning sovereign fell in love with a young nobleman whose humble birth excluded him from marrying her. They managed to exchange glances, and he occasionally gathered a few blossoms and had them conveyed to her.

One day in the palace garden the lovers met and the young man endeavored to give her a few flowers, but so keen was the watchfulness of her attendants all she could grasp was a little twig with green leaves.

On reaching her room she put the twig in water, and towards evening she drank the water in which the twig had been kept. So agreeable was the taste that she even ate the leaves and stalks. Every day afterwards she had bunches of the tea tree brought her, which she treated in the same way.

Imitation being the sincerest form of flattery, the ladies of the court tried the experiment and with such pleasing results that the custom spread throughout the kingdom—and the great Chinese tea industry became a fait accompli.

Anagrams.

"A fool and his money are soon parted."
The same letters spell:
O, rash man, to pay one if one sold dear.

* * *

"One good turn deserves another."
The same letters spell:
Go on at need, serve others round!

* * *

"Little pitchers have long ears."
The same letters spell:
These grave lips chatter no ill.

* * *

"All is not gold that glitters."
The same letters spell:
Droll tinsel tags to gilt hat.

* * *

"Time and tide wait for no man."
The same letters spell:
A want? Do it in a moment, friend!

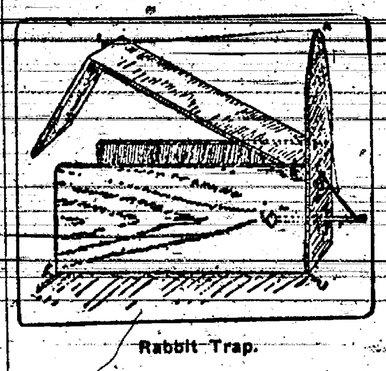
On the High C's.

"Willie, you have been a very bad boy, and as a punishment I'm going to make you stay right here in this room while your mother is practicing her singing lesson."—Judge.

HOW TO MAKE RABBIT TRAP

Carefully Remove One End of Ordinary Soap Box and Cleat Along Sides and Bottom.

This is how I make a rabbit trap: I take a box, such as one can get at the store—a soap box is the right size—and carefully take out one end, first nailing cleats along the sides and the bottom, so that the box will not fall apart when the end is removed, says a writer in the Farm, Stock and Home. Then I build up the other end as shown in the illustration, and bore a small hole through it for the bait-stick, and with my jack-knife make a notch still higher up, to hold the brace stick in place. Then I clean the top together and nail the end to it, and from the front end of the top to the brace stick run a cord. I fasten the top to the box with a couple of small hinges. If one has nothing better, two strips of leather will do first rate. Then bait the trap with a piece of apple, setting it in a runway, and go to it every morning and evening.



Rabbit Trap.

High Finance.

A man sent his neighbor's little boy to the drug store to buy five postage stamps. He handed him two dimes, the extra one being for himself. Some time afterward the boy came back blubbering and said he had lost one of the dimes.

"But why didn't you buy me the stamps?" asked the man.

"Because, mister," replied the boy, "it was your dime that I lost."—Judge.

Immune.

"Bobby," said the lady in the street car, severely, "why don't you get up and give your seat to your father? Doesn't it pain you to see him reaching for the strap?"

"Not in a car," said Bobby. "It does at home."—Ladies' Home Journal.

DEEP BREATHING BEFORE BED

English Physician Gives Some Simple Rules That Will Aid Seekers After Health.

A correspondent of the Medical Times sends an interesting note on deep breathing. The best time (he says) seems to be immediately before retiring to bed, as, doing nothing more before lying down, the habit continues and becomes fixed; the window, of course, should be open more or less.

After breathing in as much as possible through the nose (out, anyhow, either mouth or nose), the nose should be held by the thumb and forefinger with a handkerchief for about fifteen seconds to prevent the escape of air, and thereby force the constituents of the air over the system. This should be repeated from four to eight times at intervals of about half a minute.

The particular proof of this being more effective than other methods is seen in the following experience: After following the above method I notice that at the heaviest meal of the day my pulse quickens the same whether I take fish or a strong meat, such as beef or mutton; before observing the above points in deep breathing as to time and holding the nose my pulse quickened much more after strong meat than after fish.

Orange Blossom Anaesthetic.

A Baltimore surgeon has discovered a new anaesthetic in orange blossoms which he has found may be employed most happily in etherizing his women patients. No, this doesn't show that the ruling passion is strong in death. But it is a real discovery since it promises to lead to a greater discovery, and this is that woman does not think with her brain, after all; that neither are her sensory nerves located in the supposed seat of intelligence, her mind. All the roads that lead to Rome in her case, touching sensation and emotion, register upon the switchboard of her heart.

Table Rock Argus.

Vol. 31 No. 46 | TABLE ROCK, NEBR., SEPTEMBER 5, 1913 | Whole No. 1627

THE

STATE BANK

OF

TABLE ROCK, NEB.

Capital Paid In, $50,000 - Surplus, $10,000

Transacts a general banking business. Drafts drawn on all points in Europe. Careful attention to collections. Farm loans negotiated, and insurance written at lowest rates.

Deposits in this Bank are protected by the DEPOSITOR'S GUARANTEE FUND of the State of Nebraska.

Interest paid on time deposits.

J. I. MILLER, President — G. D. MILLER, N. V. DAVID, Vice Presidents — C. J. WOOD, Cashier

The State Bank of Table Rock.

Local News

F. H. Taylor was on the sick list last Saturday.

C. E. Madden was a Lincoln visitor the first of the week.

Chas. Wood attended the state fair the first of the week.

Clarence Bicknell was visiting lady friends in Pawnee Sunday.

W. M. Starkweather of Lincoln was in Table Rock visiting friends Monday.

Glen Mettlen left for Lincoln Tuesday where he will take in the state fair.

Charles McCourtney's wife's sister from over in Iowa is visiting Charles and family.

When attending the Pawnee County Fair don't fail to make Munsinger's stand a visit.

John and Bryan Kaines caught 25 pounds of fish Monday morning, fishing must be pretty poor Eh, boys.

Given Free on Application

I will mail to you free of charge, nicely illustrated literature of the famous San Lvis Valley, Colorado. Prices very reasonable. Big grain crops every year. Abundance of pure water. No droughts, fine climate. H. S. Ashenhurst, El Paso Bldg., Colorado Springs, Col.

Don't neglect the children's Photos. Bring them in Wednesday. Wilson's studio.

Arthur Scism left Saturday afternoon for Fremont Nebr., where he will attend school.

Mrs. John Boyd and daughter of Bryon Nebr., spent last week with Ed. Hanna and family.

Viva Sherman of Lincoln has been visiting friends in and around Table Rock for the past week.

Lester Boggs, Merritt Wimberly and Earl Bicknell were state fair visitors the first of the week.

"Po" Duncan left Sunday afternoon for Lincoln where he will take in the many sights of the state fair.

Charles McCourtney lost another mule Monday morning, this making two mules and a fine horse valued at $800 that he has lost this spring and summer.

C. S. Bicknell left for Lincoln Saturday accompanied by his daughter Miss Hallie who is going to attend school there, and while in Lincoln Mr. Bicknell will take in the state fair.

Through oversight of the Argus force we forgot to mention that William Ellis had traded for the merry-go-round that stood at the southeast corner of the park, now you all know that Bill is an enterprising young man and we feel it our duty to apologize to him for the oversight.

Leon Johnson returned to Creighton Nebr., Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Nellie Irwin was on the sick list the latter part of last week.

Grace Houghton of Walter Okla., will make her home here with her sister, Mrs. Roy Clark.

Munsinger's place will be the place to get your meals and refreshments, when attending the County Fair.

Harry Moore who has been working on the DuBois Press was in Table Rock Monday, he was on his way to Lincoln.

Bill Hanna who was injured in a runaway sometime ago is slowly improving which his many friends will be glad to hear.

The Nebraska state fair that opened Monday has enjoyed better weather conditions than it has so far during the fair.

The new addition that A. R. Kovanda is having built on the back of his store is well started and it won't be long before it will be finished.

Mrs. Grace Fellers and son Keith went to Lincoln Saturday night, where she will visit her daughter Mrs. Zook and also take in the state fair.

Tuesday noon the alarm of fire was sounded but no damage was done. A spark from an engine fell on a stubble field in the south part town which caused all the excitement.

FOR SALE

1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargan prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it, also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply. Address Lock Box 11 Trenton, Mich.

Fire at Soldiers Home

Grand Island Nebr., Aug. 31st—Fire of an unknown origin, presumably caused by tramps smoking about the place, destroyed the main hog barn of the soldiers' home early to-day. No animals were incrinerated, and the contents consisted of from fifteen to twenty tons of straw and a little machinery. The city department responded to an alarm, being able to conect with the states hydrant service at the home. No other buildings were threatened.

Piano Recital

The piano recital that was given by Miss Dorothy Phillips, a pupil of Miss Hazel Taylor, on Friday evening, August 29 was well worth the large patronage it received. The program was as follows—

Prelude ..... Chopin
Second Valse Caprice ..... F. Eyer
Softly Sings The Brooklet Wenzel Reading (Katrine's visit to New York) ..... Mildred Mathewson
Sonata (Allegro Movement Kuhlau
Dance of the Automaton J. W. Lerman
At the Sea Shore ..... Emery
Rainy Days ..... Liebling
Song (De Sandman's Coming around Neta Gallas
A Memory ..... Mac Dowell
Shower of Stars ..... Paul Wochs

New Jewelry

Just received a shipment of jewelry direct from the factory. This offers you the newest designs at lowest prices.

New bracelets, pendants, necklaces, bar pins, Folis coat chains, slipper pins, circle friendship pins and lockets.

R. C. COTTON
Jeweler and Optician

Nebraska City Presbytery

Will Meet In Table Rock On September 8th, 1913

Stated Fall Meetings in the Presbyterian Church of Table Rock Monday Evenieg, September 8, 1913, at 7.30 o'clock.

Members of Presbytery are urged to come at the beginning and remain untill the close of the meeting.

Intending delagates are earnestly requested to notify the pastor, Rev. C. P. W. Wimberly, at Table Rock, Nebr., on or before September, 1, 1913, at 7:30 o'clock.

OFFICERS OF PRESBYTERY

Rev. Leon D. Young, D. D. of Beatrice
Moderator

Rev. Thomas L. Sexton, D. D. of Lincoln
Stated Clerk and Treasurer

Rev. Cecil Phillips of Panama
Permanent Clerk

Rev. James M. Hamilton of Hebron
Temporary Clerk

Docket of Business

Monday Evening, September 8, 1913

Opening Sermon by the Moderathr, Rev. Leon D. Young D. D. of Beatrice

Presbytery constituted with prayer by the Moderator.

Roll Call by the Stated Clerk.

Election of Moderator and Temporary Clerk.

Report of Committee of arrangements:-Rev. C. P. W. Wimberly.

Tuesday Morning, 8:30

Devotional Exercises for the first half hour, leader to be appointed.

Reception of new and corresponding members.

Dismission of members.

Reading and approval of record of last Stated, Adjourned and Special meetings.

Appointment of Temporary Committees.

Report of Committee to organize Presbyterian church at Arbor.

Reports of Committees on installation at Humboldt, Alexandria, Diller, Seward, Staplehurst, and Tamora.

Reporat of Committee to visit Tecumseh Church, Drs. Young and Long.

Call for papers.

Reference of papers to Committees.

Report of Commissioners to General Assembly.

Arranging Service in memory of Rev. John McDonald, diseased.

Report of Treaurer, and referance to auditing committee.

Report of Permanent Clerk on printing of Minutes of Presbytery.

Selection of place for holding Spring Stated meeting at eleven o' clock.

Report of Standing Committees, if any are to be presented.

Conference on Edutation and Sabbeth School Work.

4 o'clock p. m.

Leader, Rev. Dr. Thos. F. B. Smith Chairman Committee on Education.

Address by President R. B. Crone of Hastings College.

Address by Rev. Ralph H. Houseman of Omaha.

Address by Rev. Rudolph W. Caughey of Lincoln.

Volenteer addresses by members of Presbytory.

Report of Executive Committee.

Miscellaneous Business.

Reading and approval of Minutes.

Closing Exercises and adjournment.

Popular Meeting on Tuesday Evening

Ad lress by President R. B. Crone, on the "Educational needs and how to meet them."

Guy Linn went to Lincoln Wednesday morning to see the wonders at the state fair.

Don't forget that the fastest race of the County Fair will be a 2-13 pace which will be held on Wednesday. Now if you want to see one of the fastest speed programs in the state the Pawnee County Fair is the place to go and when we say the place to go we mean just what we say.

Don't foreget the dance, September, 5, 1913.

Alwin Scism was a guest at the home of his mother, Mrs. Scism the latter part of last week.

Dance! Dance! Where? Fellers' Hall. When? Friday Evening Sept. 5, 1913. Don't foreget to come.

In Kansas

Why over in Kansas the corn grows so tall
The corn grains are shelled from the cob when they fall,
And wheat grows so heavy the heads break the stalks
And the earth trembles oft from the jar of the "shock"
The vines grow so fast in the wonderful ground
They wear out the pumpkins by dragging them 'round.
The melons so oversteps reason's set laws
They have to opened with circular saws.
The seeds are as large and heavy as bricks
And are dug from their bedding with shovels and picks.
And when they dig beets the great holes must be filled
With dirt hauled in wagons from ground that's untilled;
But telling her wonders the rhyming hand tires—
O! great is old Kansas—and great are her liars.

Ex.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and belive him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE
Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cts. per. bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

A fine treat is in store for our people on Friday evening next at the Methodist church. An illustrated lecture on "Life at Wesleyan," will be given by Mr. Everett J. Simonds, secretary of the college Y. M. C. A. Fine stereopticon views will be presented, showing the buildings of the college, the beautiful campus, the students at their work at play, the base ball and foot ball teams, glee clubs, the various departments of the Nebraska Wesleyan, from the college classes to the kindergarten of the normal school. This lecture has been given at many places through the state to large audiences; it was one of the features of the Epworth Assembly; and it should be heard by all parents, young people, and teachers especially. The general public is invited. The admission is free.

East Table Rock

We are still waiting for a much needed rain.

John Gossman accompanied by Wm. and Ernest Dahlka autoed to to Peru and to the river on Tuesday.

Miss Nita Brown and Goldie Ogle were in Table Rock, Tuesday.

Jim Ogle Jr. and the Misses Goldie and Mary drove to Dawson last Thursday, the girls returned the next day, but Jim stayed untill Sunday.

Miss Nellie Snoke made a short visit to Kansas City last week.

Clyde England and wife are rejoicing over the arrival of a son who came to their home last Sunday morning.

Methodist Church Notes.

The Sunday School enjoyed a picnic at Robert Taylor's grove on Thursday.

By some mistake on our part, in last week's notes we spoke of the communion and closing service of the year as on the 7th. We should have said the 14th. On that day we hope to see an especially large attendance.

The attendance at the union open air services has been increasing of late.

Do not forget the stereopticon lecture tonight on "Life at Weslevan."

The pastor will preach Sunday morning on the subject "The Towers of Zion." The usual service in the airdome at night.

The W. F. M. S. met in the church basement on Wednesday afternoon.

The Nebraska annual conference meets at Grace church, Lincoln, on Sept. 17th.

An adjourned session of the 4th quarterly conference will be held on Monday evening the 15th, at which the business of the year will be closed up.

ARE YOU INSURED

If not, why run the risk when rates are so low and

THE HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

has stood for over a century, writing all classses of Fire Insurance.

Better at once consult.

Harter

For aching, burning, tired swollen and tender feet

Relief may be had by the use of

A. D. S. Foot Soap

A soothing and healing soap composed of Iodine, Eucalypsus, Borax Olive Oil and Bran.

Gradually removes Corns, Bunions and Callouses

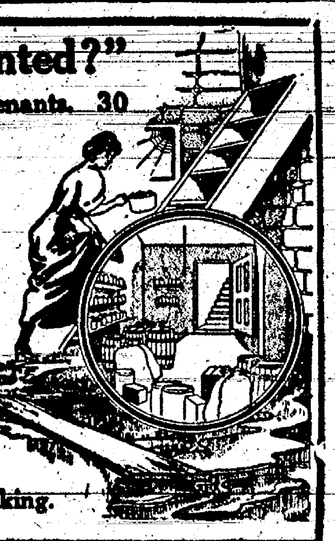
25c per Cake

Cotton Drug Co.

"Is Your Cellar Cemented?"

Is frequently asked by prospective tenants. 30 per cent. of the air in the house is "cellar air"—unhealthy if the cellar is damp, pure if the dampness is shut out by a cement floor. Cement cellars are not damp. Damp cellars also shorten the life of the building. They mean disintegration (in time) to the walls and rot to the woodwork.

A few bags of ATLAS Cement will overcome the nuisance. We sell ATLAS, also all kinds of building materials. Get a copy of the ATLAS Book, "Concrete Construction about the Home and on the Farm." It is free from us for the asking.



Phone 30 — Table Rock Lumber Co.

DEALERS IN ATLAS CEMENT

NONE JUST AS GOOD

FROM MANY PLACES

EVENTS OF THE DAY TOLD IN A FEW LINES.

DAY'S NEWS BOILED DOWN

Personal, Political, Foreign and Intelligence of Various Kinds, Interesting to the General Reader, Given in Condensed Form.

Washington

William R. Harr, assistant attorney general, has resigned, effective September 1.

• • •

Congressman Kinkaid has introduced a bill permitting persons 18 years of age or older to enter upon homestead lands.

• • •

An agricultural currency amendment to the administration currency bill was adopted by the house democratic caucus Monday.

• • •

President Wilson in person addressed congress Wednesday on the Mexican situation and announced the position taken by the United States.

• • •

Nearly nine thousand 160-acre farm homes will be drawn by the "lucky ones" as the result of the throwing open of 1,345,000 acres of land upon the Fort Peck Indian reservation in northeastern Montana next month.

• • •

Congressman Kinkaid has introduced a bill giving the secretary of the interior the right to "prescribe special rules and regulations for the manner of opening to homestead entry the lands eliminated from the Nebraska national forest reserve." It was proposed that the settlers be permitted to go upon the lands thirty days in advance of filing.

• • •

Secretary McAdoo has announced the apportionment as far as it has been completed for the $50,000,000 to be deposited by the government in national banks of the west and south to facilitate the movement and marketing of crops. The total amount allotted to date is $46,500,000, of which $27,700,000 goes to banks in the fourteen western states, and $21,800,000 to the thirteen southern states and the District of Columbia.

• • •

Domestic

Guy P. Robbins, colored, of Omaha, has been appointed by Secretary of State Bryan as clerk to the legation at Monrovia, Liberia.

• • •

Martin H. Glynn has been officially recognized as acting governor of the state of New York by the board of trustees of public buildings.

• • •

Cole Younger, once a member of the Jesse James gang, became a member of the Christian church at a revival meeting at Lee's Summit, Mo.

• • •

Ten government employes escaped death or serious injury in a freak accident at Keokuk, Iowa, when lightning caused an explosion of dynamite on a drill boat.

• • •

Fairbury has been the most persistent performer in the hot weather bunch this summer. Since July 1 that place has registered 100 or above on thirty-one days, and has gone as high as 111.

• • •

Indications of a very light frost are reported from low lying districts around West Point, Neb., as having been discovered very early Wednesday morning. Nights are cold, in marked contrast to the intense heat of the day time.

• • •

Because her father and brother were miners and because she believes that Nebraska is a productive mining state, Elizabeth Noone of Collingdale, Pa., has written to Governor Morehead to find out if they are anywhere within the borders of the state.

• • •

With an estimated $1,000,000 worth of rare and costly coins on exhibition, the twelfth annual convention of the American Numismatic association was formally opened at Detroit, Mich., Monday. Coins from practically every country in the world are to be seen.

• • •

Tuesday was the coldest day in Cleveland, O., of the present summer. The lowest temperature was 52. There were light frosts in the morning in the valleys about Cleveland.

• • •

More than 1,000 farmers will file their claims for the loss they sustained this year by the absence of water in the Platte river, which robbed the land of all sub-irrigation. A temporary organization has been formed at Kearney and plans laid for the presenting of the question to the government.

• • •

Pat Crowe, the kidnapper of the Omaha Cudahy boy, was positively identified in the government hospital for the insane at Washington, where he was confined after being sentenced to thirty days on a charge of vagrancy.

• • •

The Army of the Philippines and the American Veterans of the Foreign Service have adopted separate resolutions to merge in a new organization to be known as the Society of the Army of the Philippines, Cuba and Porto Rico.

Foreign

The Bank of France has decided to strike into coin the whole of its gold reserve, amounting to $600,000,000.

• • •

Fifty miners were killed when a cage in which they were riding in the Mysore gold mine near Bangalore, India, fell to the bottom of the shaft.

• • •

The American consular agent at Huelva, Spain, William J. Alcock, was stabbed in the back by a Spaniard named Beparano, who was captured and sent to jail.

• • •

The rebels have abandoned Nan-Chang, capital of the province of Kiang-Si, and arrangements are now under way for the entry of the southern forces.

• • •

The Mexican government is very silent about the message which the president of the United States read before congress outlining the situation in the republic and the attitude of the United States government.

• • •

Herr Ballin, director-general of the Hamburg-American line, says his company is prepared to head a subscription fund with $50,000 and will make important reductions in freight rates on goods sent to San Francisco for exposition purposes.

• • •

The twentieth universal peace congress held its closing sitting in the knights hall at The Hague Saturday. The delegates voted to hold the next congress at Vienna in 1914, and it was decided to take to that congress the invitation of the mayor of San Francisco to hold the 1915 congress in San Francisco.

• • •

President Wilson's personal representative, John Lind, left the Mexican capital Tuesday, proceeding to Vera Cruz. Mr. Lind called on Foreign Minister Gamboa to say goodbye, but there was nothing in their conversation regarding the resumption of negotiations or to indicate that Mexico would recede from her position.

• • •

General

The American Red Cross will aid destitute American refugees from Mexico arriving in New York, San Francisco, New Orleans and San Diego to get to their homes or friends.

• • •

In a fall from an apple tree at Gibbon, S. C. Bassett, a pioneer of Nebraska, a member of the board of agriculture and one of the leaders of the State Dairymen's association, received a partial dislocation of the neck. Physicians hold out hopes of recovery.

• • •

The first recall election in Missouri was held at St. Joseph on Tuesday, when the question of recalling Mayor Charles A. Pfeiffer was submitted to the voters. Pfeiffer is charged with failure to keep campaign promises.

• • •

San Francisco will vote on a proposed $3,500,000 bond issue for the building of municipal street car lines. The city now owns and operates one road—the Geary street car line from Ocean to Ferries—and the project of building a system of railways developed when engineers reported transportation facilities inadequate to handle the Panama-Pacific crowd in 1915.

• • •

Dolly LaBelle, a woman balloonist, was probably fatally injured Saturday evening while making an ascension at the gala day celebration at Havelock, Neb. She was caught in the ropes, and when the balloon came to the ground was dragged through wire fences, brush and trees for a distance of 200 yards, all her clothing being torn from her and her body being covered with bruises and scratches.

• • •

The state headquarters of the socialist party are being transferred from Lincoln to Omaha under the direction of State Secretary John C. Chase. The headquarters have been located in Lincoln for several years, but by a recent vote the state executive committee it was decided that Omaha was the proper place from which to conduct the educational and organization propaganda of the party.

• • •

As the fall hunting season for geese, ducks and other transient water fowl approaches, nimrods throughout the country are beginning to realize that Uncle Sam has curtailed their sport by taking the migratory birds under his protection. Already bills are being introduced to repeal the law giving the department of agriculture the right to make regulations governing such matters.

• • •

Charles A. Pfeifer was retained as mayor by the voters of St. Joseph, Mo., as the result of a recall election held Tuesday. The official count showed that he defeated his opponent, Councilman John Brendell, by a majority of 658.

• • •

Troop two of the Sheridan, Wyo., company of Boy Scouts has just completed a 300-mile "hike" across the Big Horn range of mountains, and return—an overland "hike" said to have been the longest ever accomplished by the organization in this country.

• • •

One hundred prisoners from the Missouri penitentiary, who worked on the public roads of Missouri Wednesday, and who performed satisfactory work, will have sentence reduced fifteen days.

A possible breach in the ranks of Governor Sulzer's supporters is indicated by the statement of Former Judge D. Cady Herrick, who leads the governor's legal forces in the impeachment matter, that "counsel for Governor Sulzer are not pursuing an investigation of a criminal character against anyone."

MAY COME TO TERMS

NEGOTIATIONS WITH MEXICO NOT YET ENDED.

THEY CANNOT ACQUIRE TITLE

"Sooners" Denied Squatters' Rights in North Platte Forest Reserve—John Lind May Return to City of Mexico.

Washington.—Strong hope prevails in official circles that the Huerta government and the United States soon would arrive at a mutual understanding leading to a peaceful settlement of the revolutionary disturbances in Mexico.

Administration officials expressed themselves as pleased with developments. President Wilson regarded as hopeful the tone of the note sent by Frederico Gamboa, Mexican minister of foreign affairs, in reply to supplementary suggestions made by John Lind before leaving Mexico City for Vera Cruz last Monday. The full text of the two notes was received here, and while neither side, according to the official interpretation, yields any of the essential points in its contentions, the method of approaching the difficulties at hand is admittedly more friendly and framed with more regard for a practical solution.

May Come to Agrement.

Mexico City—The anouncement of the possible return of John Lind to Mexico City brought from Senor Gamboa, minister of foreign affairs, the declaration that Mexico agreed to nothing and that Senor Gamboa's note of September 26 to Mr. Lind was the last communication he sent. It was suggested to the minister that President Wilson's representative was coming to the capital to resume negotiations. It is regarded here as possible that further conferences between Senor Gamboa and Mr. Lind may result in an agreement unless Washington be a stickler for compliance to the letter of her demands for General Huerta's non-candidacy.

CANNOT ACQUIRE TITLE.

Squatters' Rights Denied to "Sooners" on North Platte Forest Reserve.

Washington, D. C.—Complaints against "sooners," persons who have recently gone upon the portion of the North Platte forest reserve which is shortly to be opened to settlement hoping to acquire squatters' rights to land have reached Congressman Kinkaid and have been referred to the interior department. Congressman Kinkaid says that he is certain that when the opening of the land to settlement is proclaimed it will be made clear that title cannot be acquired by this method. The proclamation will state that right to the land cannot be acquired except by the regular filing of application at the Broken Bow and North Platte land offices. The 300,000 acres to be opened are now a part of that forest reserve and are not open to private claim.

Fire in Mammoth Steamship.

New York.—The steamship Imperator, the largest vesel afloat, was swept by fire Thursday as she lay at her dock in Hoboken, with her crew and 1,131 steerage passengers aboard. Second Officer Gobrecht, who led the crew into the hold to fight the flames, was cut off from his crew and suffocated. His body was found an hour afterward, untouched by fire, and brought ashore. Two other men went below with Gobrecht and one perished. Firemen from ashore surrounded the ship and poured tons of water into her hold. When the fire was checked the great vessel had listed 15 degrees.

A Set Back for Woman Suffrage.

Trenton, N. J.—Woman suffrage in New Jersey received a set back of at least one year through an opinion by Assistant Attorney General Gaskill that the failure properly to advertise the proposed change in the state's constitution renders impossible the ratification of suffrage by this winter's legislature. The constitution requires that an amendment be adopted by two successive legislatures before being voted on by the people.

Will Have Municipal Street Railway.

San Francisco.—By approximately 3 to 1 on the face of returns San Francisco has voted bonds in the sum of $3,500,000 for the extension of the municipal street railway system in competition with the privately owned United Railroads of San Francisco.

Rebels Lose Stronghold.

London.—An Exchange Telegraph company dispatch from Shanghai announces that Kanking has fallen, depriving the rebels of their last stronghold.

Albany, N. Y.—Lieutenant Governor Martin H. Glynn has been formally recognized as acting governor by the assembly, after a long and bitter debate. The vote in favor of such recognition stood forty-eight to twenty-eight against. This recognition came in the form of the official acceptance of messages sent by Mr. Glynn as acting governor to the legislature. The messages also were received by the senate, but with the express understanding that objection could be made later to their official reception, as they had not been read.

DOINGS IN CONGRESS

WHAT LAWMAKERS AT WASHINGTON ARE DOING.

Result of Deliberations on More Important Measures Given in Condensed Form.

Thursday.

The Senate—Resumed consideration of tariff bill.

Labor investigating committee continued its hearing.

Adjourned at 6:10 p. m. to 11 a. m. Friday.

The House—not in session; meets Friday.

Lobby committee heard witnesses called by Representative McDermott to refute testimony given by I. H. McMichael.

Wednesday.

The Senate—Resumed debate on tariff bill, income tax section being taken up.

Foreign relations committee considered nomination of Preston McGoodwin as minister to Venezuela.

Lobby investigating committee continued its hearing.

Senate recessed for joint session.

The House—Passed resolution authorizing judiciary committee to investigate charges against United States Judge Emery Speer of Georgia.

Convened in joint session with senate at 1 p. m. and listened to President Wilson deliver in person message on Mexican affairs, which was concluded at 1:21 p. m.

Lobby investigating committee continued with I. H. McMichael testifying.

Adjourned at 1:28 p. m. until noon Friday.

Tuesday.

The Senate.—Tariff bill consideration resumed, Senator Bradley leading the attack.

Lobby investigating committee resumed testimony of James Emery.

Considered nominations in executive session.

Adjourned at 6:50 p. m., to 11 a. m. Wednesday.

The House.—Chairman Clayton of judiciary committee introduced resolution asking for immediate investigation of charges against Federal Judge Speer of Georgia and consideration of resolution was begun.

Representative Thompson (Ill.) introduced bill to prevent long summer sessions of congress.

Examination of M. M. Mulhall was continued before lobby investigating committee.

Representative Barclay introduced bill proposing more severe penalties for offenders against Sherman anti-trust law.

William J. McDonald, progressive, was seated as representative from Twelfth Michigan district as a result of his contest against H. Olin Young, republican, resigned.

An objection resolution for investigation of charges against Federal Judge Speer went over.

Passed joint resolution to hold joint assembly with senate Wednesday at 12:45 p. m., to receive a communication from the president.

Adjourned at 4:18 p. m., until noon Wednesday.

Monday.

The Senate—Consideration of tariff bill resumed. Free list agreed to without roll call.

Considered nominations in executive session.

Adjourned at 6:21 p. m. to noon tomorrow.

The House—Not in session; meets on Tuesday.

Democrats continued caucus on administration currency bill.

Martin Mulhall cross-examined by lobby investigating committee.

Judiciary committee considered the charges against Federal Judge Emory Speer of Georgia, and Senator Clayton was directed to secure formal authority from the house before proceeding.

Shipment of Ammunition Held Up.

El Paso, Tex.—Fifty thousand rounds of rifle cartridges, consigned to Mexican federals in Juarez, were held up by government officials here. The shipment arrived several days ago, but the Mexicans delayed the exportation and were confronted with the annulment of the permit.

Costly Exhibit of Rare Coins.

Detroit, Mich.—With an estimated $1,000,000 worth of rare and costly coins on exhibition, the twelfth annual convention of the American numismatic association was formally opened here Monday. Coins from practically every country in the world are to be seen.

Will Coin up Gold Reserve.

Paris.—The Bank of France has decided to strike into coin the whole of its gold metal reserve, amounting to $600,000,000.

Hot Weather at Fairbury.

Fairbury. This city has been the most persistent performer in the hot weather bunch this summer. Since July 1, Fairbury has registered 100 or above on thirty-one days, and has gone as high as 111. Omaha has had fifteen days with 100 or above, and reached 105 as high mark.

Omaha Negro Gets Foreign Clerkship.

Washington.—Guy P. Robbins, colored, of Omaha, has been appointed by Secretary of State Bryan as clerk to the legation at Monrovia, Liberia.

NEWS FROM STATE HOUSE

The first remittance received by the state treasurer from a county in many a long day has just arrived from County Treasurer Ure of Douglas. The present amounted to $12,000, enough to make the officials' eyes sparkle with delight as they saw the size of the remittance.

Val Kuska of McCook, who has been a judge of farm products at the state fair for many years past, has just cabled Secretary Mellor from Prague, Bohemia, that he will not be able to get here in time for the fair, and that for the first time since it became a regular institution at Lincoln he will have to pass it up.

Spare time of the railway commission's staff of rate experts is being taken in preparing for the reduction hearings which are to begin early in October. Data showing class rates on intrastate business is being gathered from Iowa, Kansas and other adjoining states and figures reflecting the business done in Nebraska at all stations on every railroad are being collected for the statistical branch of the fight.

The big telescope which the university has been building during the past seven or eight years, will remain in its present unfinished condition for a year or so more. That was the statement of Professor G. D. Sweezey of the astronomy department. The appropriation of the last legislature, which will not become available for two years, is the cause of holding back work on the big instrument, said the professor.

Boys from more than fifty counties have filed their names with Secretary Mellor of the state board of agriculture as applicants for places at the boys' camp, to be held this year for the first time at the state fair. Under the rules two boys between 16 and 21 years of age from each county will be admitted to the camp. The affair will be in charge of a commission headed by Governor Morehead, Adjutant General Hall and members of the agricultural board.

Captain Craig of the Wymore Nebraska national guard company has been selected by Colonel Paul of the Fifth regiment as the commander which made the best showing in his regiment during the late maneuvers and encampment. In consequence Captain Craig has been detailed to duty here during state fair week as officer of the day in the police activities which national guardsmen will perform at the state fair grounds.

"During the past ten years $1,114,000,000 has been added to the wealth of the farm lands of Nebraska without the farmers putting forth a single effort," says Frank Edgerton, assistant attorney general. He says the increased increment has come by increase of population and the scarcity of tillable lands. Crops and livestock have increased two billion dollars in the past ten years, and out of this the farmers have put aside but about $15 each.

Adjutant General Hall has secured governmental permission for the use of the government's rifle range at Plattsmouth for the "state shoot" of the Nebraska national guards. The shoot will be held October 6 to 11. General Hall is planning to make the shoot this year more representative of the rank and file of the national guard than it has been in the past. Each of the companies will have a team of two men from the ranks, chosen in selective shoots held this summer.

Insurance affairs of this state are passing through a critical period and even men connected for a lifetime with the business hesitate to forecast what the end will be or how severe will be the final result. The comprehensive insurance act passed at the late legislative session is now in effect, but must survive the ordeal of vigorous litigation before its right to remain authoritative can be established. The agitation incident to the passage of the new law, the later attempts of insurance companies to nullify it and finally the battle for control of the insurance department, provided for in the measure, have disturbed general insurance affairs as they have not been disturbed in years past.

The first concerted atempt of apple shippers of southeastern Nebraska to secure more just and equitable intrastate rates on their product came to a conclusion Wednesday after an abundance of testimony had been taken by the railway commission and after railroad attorneys had made numerous efforts to discount the growers' position.

The Thayer county agricultural society will hold its first annual fair at Deshler, September 10, 11 and 12. There are now 300 members from every part of the county.

The labor commissioner has reported that 1,160 manufacturing plants in the state employed 20,701 people in 1912, and had $57,433,014 tied up in the business. The cost of the materials utilized by the companies aggregated $133,531,251. Wages paid to employes totaled $15,621,304.

Lincoln.—First Lieutenant W. E. Sanford and Joseph V. Johnston have been assigned to the staff of Adjutant General Hall, acording to orders announced. Both officers are members of the reserve militia.

FOUR GENERATIONS

NEW LAW EFFECTIVE IN NEBRASKA OCTOBER 1.

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

What Is Going on Here and There that Is of Interest to the Readers Throughout Nebraska and Vicinity.

Fremont.—At a family reunion held at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Albert D. Trumbull there were present four generations of the family—the Rev. A. Trumbull of Fremont, age 75; his son, George W. Trumbull, his grandson, A. D. Trumbull, and great grandson, Harle R. Trumbull. The latter three all reside in Sioux City, Ia. The Rev. Mr. Trumbull, who heads the family, is a well known pioneer Nebraska minister. He established the Baptist churches at York, Cairo and Center. He has held pastorates at Grand Island, Crab Orchard, Vesta and Filley.

New Game Law Effective October 1.

Lincoln.—The new game law, by which ducks, geese and other migratory birds are to be protected under federal laws instead of state laws, and which becomes effective on October 1, 1913, divides its operative territory into two sections—a northern and southern zone—comprising the states above and below a line stretched approximately from Deleware's northern boundary to northern boundary of California. In the northern zone the open season on all water fowl is from September 1st to December 15, that of the southern, October 1st to January 15. Nebraska is in the northern zone. Migratory birds may not be killed between sunset and sunrise.

Will Make Trip to Central America.

Hastings.—Frank Harrison of Lincoln, accompanied by Adam Breede of the Daily Tribune of this place, will start about September 1st for his seventh trip to Central America. Mr. Breede expects to have great sport among panthers, tigers and other big game, and Mr. Harrison will come back loaded with specimens, curiosities and pictures for school and lecture work.

Volunteer Firemen Go on Strike.

North Platte.—Following the defeat of a proposition to vote $20,000 bonds for the erection of a city hall and fire department headquarters at Tuesday's election, the entire city volunteer fire department have handed in their resignations to the mayor and city council. The fire department men feel that they have been unfairly treated by the citizens and took this means of showing their displeasure.

Will Bore For Oil.

Harrison.—It has been generally supposed for quite a while that this county was underlaid with oil. The Wyoming fields lie near, and citizens have become greatly interested. The services of an expert from the Oklahoma fields was secured and reported favorably, and a meeting was held to perfect an organization and see what could be done with a $20,000 capital, which will be enlarged later on.

Trying to Save the Crop.

Kearney.—Farmers here are building silos and those who have them are cutting their corn. The crop will amount to practically nothing. Upon the Loup, however, there will be a good crop. Twenty irrigating plants are being built here. Two have already been completed and others are in process of construction.

Pastor Becomes Teacher.

Chadron.—Rev. C. E. Austin, pastor of the M. E. church of this city, has announced that Bishop Bristol of Omaha and Bishop Henderson of Chattanooga, Tenn., have called him to a professorship in Baxter seminary, Baxter, Tenn. Mr. Austin will leave for Baxter soon, as that institution opens September 1.

Beatrice.—A carpenter set fire to the school house at Rockford while trying to smoke out a swarm of bees, and the building was consumed before the flames could be checked. The loss is placed at $2,500, partially covered by insurance.

STATE BASEBALL NEWS

Grand Island was defeated at Kearney Tuesday 9 to 3.

York won the Hastings game Tuesday 8 to 4.

Superior lost at Beatrice Tuesday 5 to 4.

Fremont gave Columbus a shut-out Tuesday 8 to 0.

York has entered a protest against the game of Sunday at Blue Hill, in which Hastings won in the tenth inning.

Superior lost at Beatrice Monday 6 to 3.

Fremont was shut out at Columbus Monday 2 to 0.

In a double header at Kearney Monday, Grand Island lost 3 to 5 and 1 to 3.

In the Sunday game at Fairbury, Beatrice lost out 10 to 2.

Wilber lost at Fairbury Sunday 9 to 2.

Fremont won Sunday's game at Columbus—11 to 10.

York lost a ten-inning game at Hastings Sunday—4 to 3.

Beatrice lost at Superior Saturday—15 to 11

Nebraska Directory

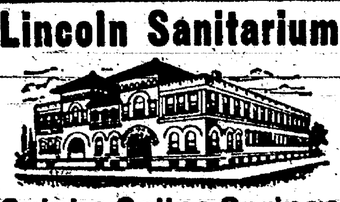
THE PAXTON HOTEL Omaha, Nebraska EUROPEAN PLAN
Rooms from $1.00 up single, 75 cents up double.
CAFE PRICES REASONABLE

The
University School of Music
Lincoln, Nebraska

The foremost school of music in the West. Twentieth year begins Sept. 8th. Send for new free catalog to

Willard Kimball, Pres.
11th and R Streets Lincoln, Neb.

Lincoln Sanitarium



Sulpho Saline Springs
Located on our own premises and used in the
Natural Mineral Water
Baths
Unsurpassed in the treatment of
Rheumatism
Heart, Stomach, Kidney and Liver Diseases
MODERATE CHARGES. ADDRESS
DR. O. W. EVERETT, Mgr.
1405 M Street Lincoln, Neb.

One Thousand (1000) White Families wanted to settle in Harrison Co., Texas. Fine climate. Plenty rain-fall, timber, railroads, rural routes, churches, schools. For inf. write Texas Realty Exchange Club, Marshall, Texas.

W. N. U., LINCOLN, NO. 36-1913.

What It Costs.

"Politeness costs nothing."

"Nothing, eh? Costs me my seat twice a day," declared the tired strap hanger.

No Wonder.

"My business is always humming."

"What is it?"

"I keep bees."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle. Adv

It takes a wife with true faith to brag about her husband's ability, even when she doesn't believe in it herself.

"You're Safe"

so long as you keep the Stomach, Liver and Bowels working regularly and when the first sign of weakness appears be sure to take

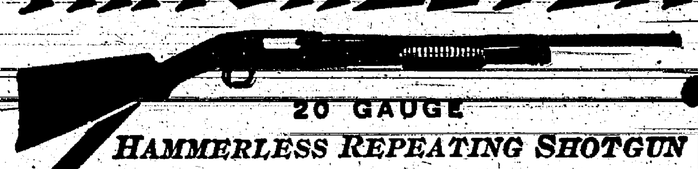
HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

promptly. It will help you keep the appetite normal, digestion perfect and liver and bowels active. Try it.

Catarrhal Fever

1 to 6 doses often cure.
One 50-cent bottle of SPOHN'S guaranteed to cure a case.
Safe for any mare, horse or colt.
Dozen bottles $5. Get it of druggists, harness dealers or direct from manufacturers, express paid.
SPOHN'S is the best preventive of all forms of distemper.
SPOHN MEDICAL CO.,
Chemists and Bacteriologists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

WINCHESTER



20 GAUGE
HAMMERLESS REPEATING SHOTGUN

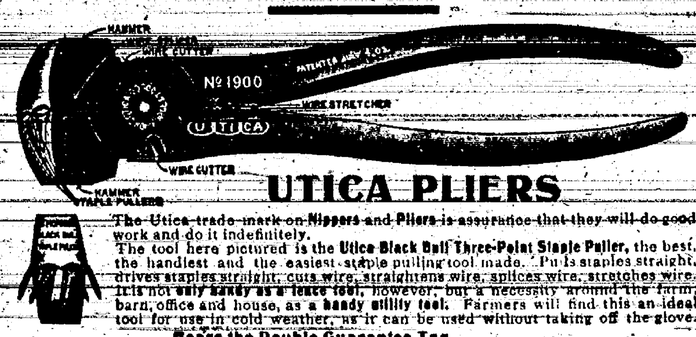
The Model 1912 Winchester is the lightest, strongest and handsomest repeating shotgun on the market. It weighs only about 5¾ pounds, yet it has great strength, because its metal parts throughout are made of nickel steel. It is a two-part Take down, without loose parts, is simple to operate and the action works with an ease and smoothness unknown in guns of other makes. See one at your dealer's or

Send to Winchester Repeating Arms Co., New Haven, Conn., for circular.

THE LIGHT WEIGHT, NICKEL STEEL REPEATER.

TOOLS TO TIE TO

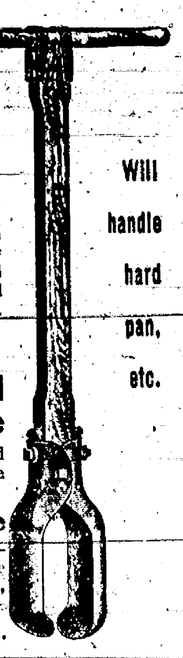
are those so well made and so suited to the purpose that the dealer will agree to replace them if you find them unsatisfactory. Such are Wright & Wilhelmy's **Double Guaranteed Quality Tools.**



UTICA PLIERS

The Utica trade-mark on Nippers and Pliers is assurance that they will do good work and do it indefinitely.
The tool here pictured is the **Utica Black Bull Three-Point Staple Puller**, the best, the handiest and the easiest staple pulling tool made. Pulls staples straight, drives staples straight, cuts wire, straightens wire, splices wire, stretches wire. It is not only handy as a fence tool, however, but a necessity around the farm, barn, office and house, as a handy utility tool. Farmers will find this an ideal tool for use in cold weather, as it can be used without taking off the glove.
Bears the Double Guarantee Tag

The FENN AUGER
(Adjustable)



Digs different size holes.
Digs full size clear to the bottom.
Digs in any kind of soil.

The blades are made of high carbon steel and are flexible. Works fine in black soils, wet clay, and wet gumbo. Flexibility of the blades permits ease of dumping not obtainable in other post-hole tools. **Made for service** and will stand any reasonable usage. It is made to dig post-holes and will do it to suit any one. Will handle hard pan and heavy clay soils twice as fast as any other tool made.
Bears the Double Guarantee Tag

Will handle hard pan, etc.

Double Guaranteed Quality Hardware

means Best Factory Brands—guaranteed by the maker and by us, the wholesale distributors—hardware that

Your Dealer Will Replace

without question if it proves unsatisfactory. Each **Double Guaranteed** article bears a three-colored **Guarantee Tag**, which is absolute insurance for you.

WRIGHT & WILHELMY CO., Omaha, Nebr.

URGES AMERICANS TO LEAVE MEXICO

President Recommends Isolation of Republic and a Patient Policy.

SELF-RESTRAINT IS ADVISED

Huerta "Singularly Isolated" as Result of "Unfortunate Misunderstanding" Which Led Him to Reject Friendly Overtures Brought by Lind—Cannot Constitute Ourselves Umpire in Disturbance—Americans Must Be Protected.

Washington, Aug. 28.—Emphasizing the fact that the United States must remain the firm friend of the people of Mexico in their present stress and trouble, President Wilson today read his long-awaited message on Mexican affairs to congress.

The massage was distinctly specific in tone and contains little in the way of recommendation for future policy except the single one that this government must urge earnestly that all Americans should leave Mexico at once and that the United States should assist them to get out of Mexico in every way possible.

The president counsels delay before further action is taken, and says:

Impatience Would Be Childish.

"Impatience on our part would be childish and would be fraught with every risk of wrong and folly. The door is not closed against the resumption, either upon the initiative of Mexico or upon our own, of the effort to bring order out of the confusion by friendly co-operative action, should fortunate occasion offer.

"So long as the misunderstanding continues we can only await the time of their awakening to a realization to the actual facts. We cannot thrust our good offices upon them. The situation must be given a little more time to work itself out in the new circumstances, and I believe that only a little while will be necessary. The circumstances are new. The rejection of our friendship makes them new and will inevitably bring its own alterations in the whole aspect of affairs. The actual situation of the authorities at Mexico City will presently be revealed."

Text of President's Message.

The message follows:

"Gentlemen of the Congress: It is clearly my duty to lay before you very fully and without reservation the facts concerning our present relations with the republic of Mexico. The deplorable posture of affairs in Mexico I need not describe, but I deem it my duty to speak very frankly of what this government has done and should seek to do in fulfillment of its obligation to Mexico herself, as a friend and neighbor, and to American citizens whose lives and vital interests are daily affected by the distressing condition which now obtain beyond our southern border.

U. S. a Friend of Mexico.

"Those conditions touch us very nearly. Not merely because they lie at our very doors. That, of course, makes us more vividly and more constantly conscious of them, and every instinct of neighborly interest and sympathy is aroused and quickened by them; but that is only one element in the determination of our duty. We are glad to call ourselves the friends of Mexico, and we shall, I hope, have many an occasion, in happier times, as well as in these days of trouble and confusion, to show that our friendship is genuine and disinterested, capable of sacrifice and very generous manifestation. The peace, prosperity and contentment of Mexico mean more, much more, to us, than merely an enlarged field for our commerce and enterprise. They mean an enlargement of the field of self-government and the realization of hopes and rights of a nation with whose best aspirations, too long suppressed, and disappointed, we deeply sympathize. We shall yet prove to the Mexican people that we know how to serve them without first thinking how we shall serve ourselves.

World Wants Mexican Peace.

"But we are not the only friends of Mexico. The whole world desires her peace and progress, and the whole world is interested as never before. Mexico lies at last where all the world looks on. Central America is about to be touched by the great routes of the world's trade and intercourse running free from ocean to ocean at the isthmus. The future has much in store for Mexico, as for all the states of Central America, but the best gifts can come to her only if she be ready and free to receive them and to enjoy them honorably. America in particular—America, North and South, and upon both continents—waits upon the development of Mexico; and that development can be sound and lasting only if it be the product of a genuine freedom, a just and ordered government founded upon law. And so can it be peaceful and fruitful of the benefits of peace. Mexico has a great and enviable future before her, if only she choose and attain the paths of honest constitutional government.

No Peace Is in Sight.

"The present circumstances of the republic, I deeply regret to say, do not seem to promise even the foundations of such a peace. We have waited many months, months full of peril and anxiety, for the conditions there to improve, and they have not improved. They have grown worse, rather. The territory in some sort controlled by the provisional authorities at Mexico City has grown smaller, not larger. The prospect of the pacification of the country, even by arms, has seemed to grow more and more remote, and its pacification by the authorities at the capital is evidently impossible by any other means than force. Difficulties more and more entangle those who claim to constitute the legitimate government of the republic. They have not made good their claim in fact. Their successes in the field have proved only temporary. War and disorder, devastation and confusion, seem to threaten to become the settled fortune of the distracted country. As friends we could wait no longer for a solution which every week seems further away. It was our duty at least to volunteer our good offices—the offer to assist, if we might, in effecting some arrangement which would bring relief and peace and set up a uniformally acknowledged political authority there.

Tells of Instructions to Lind.

"Accordingly I took the liberty of sending the Hon. John Lind, formerly governor of Minnesota, as my personal spokesman and representative to the City of Mexico with the following instructions:

"Press very earnestly upon the attention of those who are now exercising authority or wielding influence in Mexico the following consideration and advice:

"The government of the United states does not feel at liberty any longer to stand inactively by while it becomes daily more and more evident that no real progress is being made towards the establishment of a government at the City of Mexico which the country will obey and respect.

"The government of the United States does not stand in the same case with the other great governments of the world in respect to what is happening or what is likely to happen in Mexico. We offer our good offices, not only because of our genuine desire to play the part of a friend, but also because we are expected by the powers of the world to act as Mexico's nearest friend.

Acts in Interest of Mexico.

"We wish to act in these circumstances in the spirit of the most earnest and disinterested friendship. It is our purpose in whatever we do or propose in this perplexing and distressing situation not only to pay the most scrupulous regard to the sovereignty and independence of Mexico—that we take as a matter of course, to which we are bound by every obligation of right and honor—but also to give every possible evidence that we act in the interest of Mexico alone, and not in the interest of any person or body of persons who may have personal or property claims in Mexico which they may feel that they have the right to press. We are seeking to counsel Mexico for her own good and in the interest of her own peace, and not for any other purpose whatever.

"The government of the United States would be itself discredited if it had any selfish or ulterior purpose in transactions where the peace, happiness and prosperity of a whole people are involved. It is acting as its friendship for Mexico, not as any selfish interest, dictates.

All America Cries for Settlement.

"The political situation in Mexico is incompatible with the fulfillment of international obligations on the part of Mexico, with the civilized development of Mexico herself, and with the maintenance of tolerable political and economic conditions in Central America. It is no common occasion, therefore, that the United States offers her counsel and assistance. All America cries out for a settlement.

"A satisfactory settlement seems to us to be conditioned on: (a) An immediate cessation of fighting throughout Mexico, a definite armistice, solemnly entered into and scrupulously observed;

(b)—Security given for an early and free election in which all will agree to take part.

Huerta Must Not Be Candidate.

"(c)—The consent of General Huerta to bind himself not to be a candidate for election as president of the republic at this election; and

"(d)—The agreement of all parties to abide by the results of the election and co-operation in the most loyal way in organizing and supporting the new administration.

"The government of the United States will be glad to play any part in his settlement or in its carrying out which is honorable and consistent with international right. It pledges itself to recognize and in any way proper to assist the administration chosen and set up in Mexico in the way and on the conditions suggested.

Taking all the existing conditions into consideration the government of the United States can conceive of no reasons sufficient to justify those who are now attempting to shape the policy or exercising the authority of Mexico in decling the offices of friendship thus offered. Can Mexico give the civilized world a satisfactory reason for rejecting our good offices?

Lind Showed Great Tact.

Mr. Lind executed his delicate and difficult mission with singular tact, firmness, and made clear to the authorities of the city of Mexico, not only the purpose of his visit, but also the spirit in which it had been undertaken. But the proposals he submitted were rejected, in a note, the full text of which I take the liberty of laying before you.

"I am led to believe that they were rejected partly because the authorities at Mexico City had been grossly misinformed and misled upon two points. They did not realize the spirit of the American people in this matter, their earnest friendliness and yet sober determination that some just solution be found for the Mexican difficulties; and they did not believe that the present administrtion spoke, through Mr. Lind, for the American people.

"Meanwhile, what is it our duty to do Clearly, everything that we do must be rooted in patience and done with calm and disinterested deliberation. Impatience on our part would be childish, and would be fraught with every risk of wrong and folly. We can afford to exercise the self-restraint of a really great nation which realizes its own strength and scorns to misuse it. It was our duty to offer our active assistance. It is now our duty to show what true neutrality will do to enable the people of Mexico to set their affairs in order again and wait for a further opportunity to offer our friendly counsels. The door is not closed against the resumption, either upon the initiative of Mexico or upon our own, of the effort to bring order out of the confusion by friendly co-operative action, should fortunate occasion offer.

Urges Americans to Leave.

"We should earnestly urge all Americans to leave Mexico at once, and should assist them to get away in every way possible. Not because we would mean to slacken in the least our efforts to safeguard their lives and their interests, but because it is imperative that they should not take any unnecessary risks if it is physically possible for them to leave the country. We should let everyone who assumes to exercise authority in any part of Mexico know in the most unequivocal way that we shall vigilantly watch the fortunes of those Americans who cannot get away, and shall hold those responsible for their sufferings and losses to a definite reckoning.

Will Remain Neutral.

"For the rest, I deem it my duty to exercise the authority conferred upon me by the law of March 14, 1912, to see to it that neither side to the struggle now going on in Mexico receive any assistance from this side of the border. I shall follow the best practice of nations in the matter of neutrality by forbidding the exportation of arms or munitions of war of any kind from the United States to any part of the republic of Mexico.

"I am happy to say that several of the great governments of the world have given this government their generous moral support in urging upon the provisional authorities at the city of Mexico the acceptances of our proffered good offices in the spirit in which they were made."

Mexico's Side of It.

Washington, Aug. 28—The following is a synopsis of the reply of Senor Gamboa to the proposals of the American government conveyed through Hon. John Lind, as transmitted to congress by the president:

In his reply to the American proposals Senor Gamboa, the Mexican minister of foreign affairs, urges the following points:

That President Wilson's imputation that no progress is being made toward the restoration of peace in Mexico is not true.

That the fact the Mexican government enjoys the recognition of nearly all the great nations of the world is proof that it is a true and honorable administration.

That the proposal of an armistice is impossible, because nations do not propose armistices with bandits. To grant an armistice would be to recognize the belligerency of the rebels.

That the request that General Huerta should not be a candidate for the presidency is "strange and unwarranted."

That the election of General Huerta was legal.

That the American proposals are "humiliating and unsound."

That Mexico's ambassador should be received in Mexico and that the United States should send a new ambassador to Mexico.

WOMAN IN TERRIBLE STATE

Finds Help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Bellevue, Ohio.—"I was in a terrible state before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My back achedunti I thought it would break, I had pains all over me, nervous feelings and periodic troubles. I was very weak and run down and was losing hope of ever being well and strong. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I improved rapidly and today am a well woman. I cannot tell you how happy I feel and I cannot say too much for your Compound. Would not be without it in the house if it cost three times the amount."—Mrs. CHAS. CHAPMAN, R. F. D. No. 7, Bellevue, Ohio.

Because your case is a difficult one, doctors having done you no good, do not continue to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It surely has remedied many cases of female ills, such as inflammation, ulceration, displacements, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, and it may be exactly what you need.

The Pinkham record is a proud and peerless one. It is a record of constant victory over the obstinate ills of woman—ills that deal out despair. It is an established fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored health to thousands of such suffering women. Why don't you try it if you need such a medicine?

The Army of Constipation
Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible—they not only give relief—they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.
Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS.
If you feel "OUT OF SORTS" "RUN DOWN" or "GOT THE BLUES" SUFFER from KIDNEY, BLADDER, NERVOUS DISEASES, CHRONIC WEAKNESSES, ULCERS, SKIN ERUPTIONS, PILES, write for my FREE BOOK. THE MOST INSTRUCTIVE MEDICAL BOOK EVER WRITTEN, IT TELLS ALL about these DISEASES and the REMARKABLE CURES EFFECTED by THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. No. 1, No. 2, No. 3.
THERAPION as you can decide FOR YOURSELF
If it's the remedy for YOUR OWN ailment. Don't send a cent. Absolutely FREE. No follow up circulars. DR. LECLERC MED. CO. HAVERSTOCK RD. HAMPSTEAD. LONDON. ENG.

Puzzle.

"Dad, tell me one thing."

"What is it, my son?"

"If the fathers were to hold congresses to agree on what they wanted like the mothers, would they be 'pop' concerts?"

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*
In Use For Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Her Three R's.

Schuyler—What constitutes "the three R's" in the education of a debutante?

Van Puyster—Well, I should say raiment, ragtime and repartee.—Life.

Summer Annoyances such as prickly heat, ivy poisoning, insect bites and offensive perspiration are quickly relieved by applying Tyree's Antiseptic Powder. 25c. at druggists or write J. S. Tyree, Washington, D. C., for free sample.—Adv.

Proper Dignity.

"Is your cook easy to get on with?"

"Oh, yes, indeed. She is most kind and considerate, but she makes us know our place."

FEEL ALL USED UP?

Does your back ache constantly? Do you have sharp twinges when stooping or lifting? Do you feel all used up—as if you could just go no further?

Kidney weakness brings great discomfort. What with backache, headache, dizziness and urinary disturbances it is no wonder one feels all used up.

Doan's Kidney Pills have cured thousands of just such cases. It's the best recommended special kidney remedy.

An Illinois Case

"Every Picture Tells a Story."

Edwin Gucker, Western Ave., Road, Mattoon, Ill., says: "I had terrible pains in my back. I lost flesh, had a poor appetite and couldn't sleep. Doctors said I couldn't live long. On taking Doan's Kidney Pills, I gained health and strength and before long, I was cured. I am now in the best of health."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

"Doll Cure" Saved Child.

The "doll cure" for a pining twin was successfully employed at Finsbury, Middlesex, England, not long since. One of the twins died and the other wasted and got rapidly worse until the mother, on the suggestion of a neighbor, put a large doll in bed with it. From that moment the child began to improve. "Dolls often cure babies," she says, "especially when doctors have no hopes and give them up. It's a sort of 'influence' or something like that, I think.

Co-Operation Among Insects.

The wonderful intelligence of ants has often been described, but it is not generally known that the common black ant keeps large colonies of green fly, known scientifically as "aphides." The ants protect the flies from beetles and other enemies who would devour them, and the flies in return furnish the ants with honey, of which they are intensely fond. The ants extract the sweet fluid from the bodies of the flies by stroking them with their antennae.

Concerning the Gentle Postage Stamp.

Most doctors will tell you that it is an unhealthy habit to lick the gummed side of a postage stamp. May we add that it is merely a waste of time and temper to lick the other side.—Books of Today and Tomorrow.

One Happy Result.

Bookkeeper (to chief)—"Mr. Grouch, I'm going to get married." Grouch—"Glad to hear it! You won't be so terribly anxious to get home early now!"

Pawnee County Fair

PAWNEE CITY, Nebraska

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 9, 10, 11 and 12th

The board and officers this year have been putting forth their best efforts to make the Pawnee County Fair the biggest and best in its history. Having had the co-operation of the entire county, they have been encouraged along all matters pertaining to the Fair and it is without doubt that Pawnee County will have a Fair this year that will be a credit to our county, and will be better than any county fair ever held in this part of the state.

In spite of the dry season there will be plenty of agricultural exhibits, vegetables, grain, furits, etc. The exhibits of live stock promise to be the best that was ever shown anywhere, and a large number of entries will come direct from the state fair at Lincoln Nearly every stock raiser in the county has stated that he will have entries at our fair.

It has been a special effort of the committee to secure a great variety of amusements for those who attend. Over $1,500 has already been spent for free attractions, including theatrical performances, contortionists, bands, etc., and above all, A. K. Longren the aviator, who will make two flights each day on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

BIG FREE ATTRACTION

Aviator A. K. Longren will be present the last three days and will make two flights each day and will stay in the air 25 minutes each time.

Big Racing Progran

The best racing program ever in this part of the state has been arranged for, at which time the Southeast Nebraska and Northeast Kansas race circuit will form, following immediately after the state fair at Lincoln, Nebraska.

Over $3,000 In Prizes

The racing program for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will include two racing events each day. A big string of horses has alread been entered.

Remember the Dates On Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 9, 10, 11 and 12th. Make your arrangements to be there sure.

Frank Howard, Pres. **E. L. Brown, Treas.** **Lew Agnew, Sec.**

Diarrhoea,

accompanied with colicky pains and cramps in the stomach requires prompt attention and speedy relief.

Severa's Diarrhoea Remedy

is known for its soothing relief which follows the first few doses. It is recommended for the treatment of cholera morbus, dysentery, cramps, summer complaint, diarrhoea, inflammation of the bowels and in similar disorders. Price 25 and 50 cents

HEADACHE may come at any time. Better be prepared to drive it away. Keep a box of SEVERA'S WAFERS FOR HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA at home at all times. They are reliable pain banishers Price 25 cents per box with 12 wafers.

Price $1.00. At Druggists. Ask for Severa's.

W. F. SEVERA CO. CEDAR RAPIDS IOWA

Glacier National Park
Newly Revealed Wonderland

This region of majestic, glacier-capped mountains—the climax of the rugged grandeur of the Rockies—is reached by the Great Northern Railway from Glacier Park Station, at which point the Railway Company has constructed a hundred thousand dollar hotel. An automobile road has been built from this station to the interior of the Park. A detour of from one to four days can be made at the very moderate cost of from $10 to $25. including hotels, automobiles, launches and coaches, covering distances of from forty to one hundred and fifty miles.

As all hotel and transportation arrangements in the Park are under the supervision of the Great Northern Railway Company, the comfort and enjoyment of tourists is assured. In making a tour of the Pacific Court, a detour into Glacier Park will prove to be one of its most interesting features.

250 MOUNTAIN LAKES. 60 LIVING GLACIERS.
PEAKS FROM 8500 TO 10,500 FEET ALTITUDE.

Burlington Route

Wm. Whitson, T. A., Table Rock, Neb
L. W. Wakeley, G. P. A., Omaha, Neb.

Bicknell's Restaurant

FOR

Ice Cream, Lemonades, Pop, Fresh Fruits and Cracker Jack

S. C. BICKNELL, Prop.

Do You Realize the Cost?

The Cost of Learning the Printing Art.

Printing, like other trades, requiree experience, skill and an artistic eye. The average local printing office contains fron 7,500 to 10,000 pieces of different size and shape for various purposes. The printer must know where each and every one of the thousands of articles are that he may work rapidly and correctly.

Job Printing that Pleases **THE ARGUS** Employing only Practical Printers.

THE ARGUS $1.50 PER YEAR

The Table Rock Argus

Entered into the Post Office at Table Rock, Pawnee County, Nebraska, as second class mail matter.

A. B. FELLERS, Proprietor
N. L. FELLERS, Editor and Publisher

Subscription Rate $1.50 Per Year In Advance

"Count that day lost whose low decending sun,
Views from thy hand on worthy action done."

WE PAY

CASH

For Cream, Poultry and Eggs

When you have anything in this line to sell or if you want to buy just call phone 161.

GUY LINN

First door West of Livery Barn

CORN BINDERS

We have just received a large shipment of McCormick and Milwaukee corn binders and are now able to supply all our orders and still have some left for those that did not give us an order. These machines carry with them the regular I. H. C. guarantee and all know what that means to the Farmer. We would be pleased to show you one of these machines.

TWINE

We also Have a small supply of twine left on hand which we are closing out at 11c per pound.

Wood Produce Co.

Mrs. Vina Nickelson of Pawnee City was a visitor here one day last week,

Mr. Dann Andrew went to Lincoln to take in the many sights of the state fair.

Miss. Lettie Phillips entertained several ladies at an infomal luncheon Tuesday afternoon.

LOST—Ladies gold chain in the park Saturday evening. Finder please leave at this office.

Bill Ellis will take his merry-go round to Wisner, Nebr., for a three days celebration at that place.

Mr. Henry Bedea and children of Almena, Kansas visited at the home of George Bedea last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greigory of Illinois are visiting at the home of the latters parents Mrs. Widdifeld.

Raymond Andrew left last week for Lincoln where he will take a course in agaiculture at the State Farm.

O. W. Griffing left Tuesday for Shubert, where he has a couple of months work. Mrs. Griffing accompanied him.

Miss Joy Talbot, who has been visiting her brother, Guy for some time at Wilsonville, Kansas returned to her home Tuesday.

Bazaar

The Woman Suffrage Association will hold a Bazaar and serve supper on the 27th. of September. Further particulars will be announcrd.

Miss Ruth Gammon of Hay Springs is a guest of her sister Mrs. L. Trout. She is on her way to Swanton, Nebr. where she will teach school the coming year.

While visiting at the home of her son, R. J. Hnizda, Mrs. James Hnizda of Humboldt, was taken seriously ill, and accomsanied by Mrs. R. J. Hnizda, was taken to St. Joseph where she underwent a surgical operation.

A deal was made on August 28, whereby M. A. Harter came into possession of C. W. Beck's interest in the Real Estate, Loan and Insurance business. All persons are hereby notified of the dissolution of the firm of Harter and Beck.

Miss Hazel Taylor's music class will give a piano recital at the M. E. Church on Saturday evening, September 13th., commencing at 8 o'clock to which the public is cordially invited. No admission will be charged, and all levers of music will be given a treat.

Thinks He Has a Rubens.

Bought for 36 cents, a painting discovered in a small Australian town has been ascribed to Rubens, the Dutch artist, and valued at $100,000. The present owner is Dr. Summers of Perth, W. A., who bought the canvas, the other day, for $250 from the man who made the discovery and acquired the picture for 36 cents. Dr. Summers is about to leave for London, Eng., in order to submit the canvas to the president of the Royal academy and other art experts.

Why So Few Good Books.

The reason why so few good books are written is that so few people that can write know anything. In general, an author has always lived in a room, has read books, has cultivated science, is acquainted with the style and sentiments of the best authors, but he is out of the way of employing his own eyes and ears. He has nothing to hear and nothing to see. His life is a vacuum.—Walter Bagehot, in "Literary Studies."

More Ancient.

"They say that chess is the oldest game," remarked the Old Fogy.

"Poker is older than chess," said the Wise Guy.

"How do you know?" asked the Old Fogy.

"Didn't Noah draw to pairs on the Ark and get a full house?" replied the Wise Guy.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Animals Warn of Earthquakes.

One of the mysteries still unsolved is that of the sense by which the lower animals become aware of the approach of earthquakes at Guadalajara, Mexico, the many parrots of the city showed great and unusual restlessness, and during the period of disturbance the increased cries of the birds gave warning of the nearness of the worst shocks. Rats, also, became alarmed, fleeing from the city before the earthquakes came.

Supersensitiveness to faint shocks hardly gives satisfactory explanation, for modern seismographs are very sensitive, and it is quite unlikely that tremors too slight to be recorded would be felt so strongly as to give alarm.

Refreshing Sleep.

Not everyone who sleeps is refreshed when the sun peeps over the hills. One hour of deep and dreamless slumber is worth three of four hours of that which falls to the lot of most people, the fragmentary, restless, dream-haunted sleep.

Too many hours of sleep is almost as bad as not enough. Some people require eight hours, others only six, while many "brain workers" get along nicely on only four. The latter class often take little cat naps of a few moments during the day. This is Nature's way of evening up, and is very refreshing if one merely loses consciousness but for a moment—the recuperative powers work rapidly.

Youthful Politician.

John's father is a politician, and he often delights the said father with his precocity. One day the mother, entering the playroom, found John receiving condign punishment at the hands of his peers. Knowing her son, she went to the heart of the matter, thus:

"John, what have you been doing?"

"Nawthin'. Only playin' politics."

"Well, but what did you do to the other children?"

"Just played convention. We adopted the unit rule, an' I was chairman of the delegation. Then we introduced a resolution to decide whether they should take my apple or I should take theirs."

The Value of Glasses Fitted Here

—lies in the fact that we have the right methods and know how to use them. Our

Ten Years' Experience

has proven every one of our claims as vouched for by the keenest and most progressive people of the community. Notice who wear our glasses.

R. C. Cotton
The Jeweler and Optician.

Better Than Spanking.

Spanking will not cure children of wetting the bed, because it is not a habit but a dangerous disease The C. H. Rowan Drug Co., Dept. B1071 Chicago, Illa., have discovered a strictly harmless remedy for thisdistressing disease and to make known its merits they send a 50 c package securely wrapped and pre paid Absoultely Free to any reader of The Argus. This remedy also cures frequent desire to urnite and inability to control urine during the night or day in old or young. The C. H. Rowan Drug Co. is an Old Reliable House write them today for this free medicine. Cure the afflicted members of your family, then tell your neighbors and friends aboutthis remedy.

Try Solace At Our Expense

Money Back for any case of

Rheumatism, Neuralgia or Headache that Solace Fails to Remove

SOLACE REMEDY is a recent medical discovery of three German Scientists that dissolves Uric Acid Crystals and Purifies the Blood. It is easy to take, and will not effect the weakest stomach.

It is guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Law to be absolutely free from opiates or harmful drugs of any description.

SOLACE is a pure specific in every way, and has been proven beyond question to be the surest and quickest remedy for Uric Acid Troubles known to medical science, no matter how long standing. It reaches and removes the root of the trouble (Uric Acid) and purifies the blood.

THE SOLACE CO., of Battle Creek are the Sole U. S. Agents and have thousands of voluntary testimonial letters which have been received from grateful people SOLACE has restored to health. Testimonial letters, literature and FREE BOX sent upon request.

R. Lee Morris, president of the First National bank of Chico, Texas, wrote the solace Company as follows:

"I want you to send a box of Solace to my father in Memphis, Tenn., for which I enclose $1. This remedy has been used by some friends of mine here and I must say its action wonderful.

(Signed) R. L. Morris.

Put up in 25c, 50c and $1.00 boxes.

IT'S MIGHTY FINE TO BEWELL AND YOU CAN SOON BE SO BY TAKING SOLACE. No Special Treatment Schemes of Fees. JUST SOLACE ALONE does the work. Write today for the free box, etc.

SOLACE REMEDY CO., Battle Creek, Mich

DIRECTORY

Burlington Route.

UNDER A NEW TIME CARD in effect Jan. 1st, No 44 will stop at Falls City & Napier only, No. 16 at Humboldt, Dawson, Salem, Falls City, Rulo and Napier. No. 42 will stop at Humboldt, Falls City and Napier only. The afternoon train to Lincoln is now called No. 41, and the night train to Lincoln is now No. 43.

TIME TABLE NO. 128.

TRAIN	ARRIVE	DEPART
13		2:08 a. m.
14	6:25 a. m.	6:30 a. m.
15	2:35 p. m.	2:40 p. m.
16	3:15 p. m.	m. 3:25 p.
41	3:13 p. m.	3:20 p. m.
42	3:40 p. m.	3:45 p. m.
43	11:10 p. m.	11:15 p. m.
44	3:02 a. m.	3:07 a. m.
19		6:30 a. m.
20	6:30 p. m.	

NOW IS THE TIME FOR YOU.

to subscribe for

The "ARGUS"

Subscribers paying up all back subscription and renewing may have the "ARGUS" for the coming year for $1.00.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE

STATE BANK OF TABLE ROCK

OF TABLE ROCK, NEBRASKA

CHARTER NO. 409

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS AUGUST 26, 1913

RESOURCES		
Loans and Discounts		$157,870 46
Overdrafts		982 05
Bonds, securities, judgements, claims, etc		1,000 00
Banking house, furniture and fixtures		6,000 00
Current expenses, taxes and interest paid		1,342 17
Cash Items		733 84
Due from national and state banks		30,979 66
Checks and items of exchange	251 57	
Currency	$4,572 00	
Gold coin	5,007 50	
Silver, nickels and cents	1,995 54	11,826 61
Total		210,734 79

LIABILITIES		
Capital stock paid in		$ 50,000 00
Surplus fund		10,000 00
Undivided profits		4,724 18
Individual deposits subject to check	$81,996 95	
Demand certificates of deposit	9,045 10	
Time certificates of deposit	53,370 65	
Due to national and state banks		
Depositors guaranty fund		1,597 91
Total		210,734 79

STATE OF NEBRASKA, } ss.
COUNTY OF PAWNEE }

I, C. J. Wood, cashier of the above named bank do hereby swear that the above statement is a correct and true copy of the report made to the State Banking Board.

C. J. WOOD, Cashier

ATTEST: J. I. Miller, G. D. Miller, Directors.
(SEAL)

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of September, 1913.

M. H. MARBLE, Notary Public.

Fine Job Printing The "ARGUS"

Baby Can Help In Applying

Campbell's Varnish Stains

Spreads smoothly, flows freely and hardens into a permanent finish. Good for

Floors, Furniture & Woodwork

Easy to apply. 13 colors

Made by Carpenter-Morton Co., Boston

BROOM HOLDER FREE

Present this Coupon at dealer's store and receive one of the Campbell Broom Holders free

FOR SALE BY

COTTON DRUG CO.

Wood Produce Co.

Poultry, Eggs, Cream, Hides, Incubators, Separators and Engines. : :

Get our prices. Phone 57.

Wood Produce Co.

A. O. U. W. No. 293

Regular Meetings 2nd and 4th Fridays in A. O. U. W. Hall.

Visiting Brothers Welcome.

LEWIS FELLERS, Recorder R. E. BOWEN, M. W.
E. C. PHILLIPS, D. G. M. W.

Dr. W. S. Cherry,
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
— PHONES —
Office 3. Residence 44.

DR. F. C. COLLINS
VETERINARIAN
Pawnee City, - - Nebr.

GET A SHAVE

A hair cut, a shampoo, at the popular barber shop of

W. M. CHANDLER

where the artists take pride in pleasing their customers, and where all work in the barber line is performed by experts and courteous treatment is accorded to everybody.

POPULAR PRICES

Table Rock Lodge No. 108 A. F. A. M.

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Regular Meeting Night, Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each month.

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House, Sign, Ornamental Painting, Paper Hanging and Frescoing. : :

Table Rock, : Nebraska.

Dr. Roy R. Scarr,
DENTIST
Office Hours, 8 to 12 and 1 to 5.
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FRANK A. BARTON,
LAWYER
Office over Farmer's National Bank
Pawnee City, Nebr.

M H Marble.
Justice of the Peace, Notary Public
Insurance Rent
Collections a Specialty
TABLE ROCK - - NEBRASKA

The SUITORS OF Mrs. MERRIWID

BY KENNETT HARRIS

MELISSA LEADS MR. BURR A MERRY BARGAIN CHASE.

"He brought it on himself," declared Mrs. Merriwid. "Nobody can say that I didn't warn him, either; and now see what's become of him."

"What has become of him?" Mrs. Merriwid's maternal maiden Aunt Jane asked the question.

"I was thinking of calling up the hospitals to find out, dearie," replied her niece. "The great thing is that he isn't here, and I gave him a most cordial invitation, too. I rather infer that Mr. Burr will be able to exist without the sweet solace of my presence for quite a few days. You know he had his doubts about it."

"I didn't know," said Aunt Jane.

"Dear me, yes! Of course there were a few stunts incidental to the bread-winning performance that made claims upon his time, but he took no real interest in them. He only lived, as you might say—lived—in the sunshine of my smile. Of course, if I didn't feel like smiling, that was all right, too. The point was that he had to be near me—at my feet, or thereabouts. He said he didn't pretend to account for it scientifically. It might be vibration—thought waves acting upon a highly sensitized soul retina tuned to the proper pitch; it might be psychic or it might not, but anyway, my proximity—juxtaposition, as it were—filled his being with an ineffable happiness, a supreme content, a sense of completeness—just like that. It wasn't

Mr. Barr Was on the Outskirts Beaming Happily.

necessary for me to talk, I might not then be thinking of him.

"'I assure you that I am not, a good deal of the time,' I told him.

"'Cruel!' says he. 'That, however, tends to dispose of the thought wave theory. It must be a sort of subtle soul emanation.' He looked at me wistfully, wonderingly, as he advanced that idea.

"'I suppose I can't help emanating, but I can call in the police,' I answered. 'It's nearly eleven now'.

"'One day with you,' he breathed ardently. 'One full, complete day with you!'

"That was where I warned him. 'You'd be sorry if I took you up on that, Mr. Burr,' I said.

"'Try me,' he replied, with a slow, saccharine smile.

"'Suppose we say tomorrow, then,' says I.

"Auntie, dear, if you had seen the look of rapture that illumined his hitherto pensive countenance, you would have been touched, and yet there was a shade of incredulity in it. He seemed to suspect a joker.

"'I mean it,' I assured him. 'If you want to tag along with me from early morn until dewy eve tomorrow, you're on.'

"'We'll go into the country,' he cried joyfully. 'We'll take the train to a quaint little village that I've often wanted to show you and we'll lunch at a bizarre little old-world tavern and—'

"'Nay,' I interrupted, 'not with my consent, aid, encouragement or cooperation we won't, if you'll overlook my stammering grammaring. I begin to see now what you want. It's a picnic with me as a mere adjunct to the scenery. No, dear friend. I said you might come along with me, not that I would accompany you.'

"'All I ask is to be allowed to be near you,' he protested.

"'Then eight o'clock sharp tomorrow morning at the corner of State and Madison,' says I.

"We met. The first thing that I had on my list was cotton voiles. There was a basement sale on that and I was the first one at the counter. I have reason to believe that Mr. Burr was second, but I couldn't swear to it. It didn't take me more than thirty minutes to go through the entire stock and decide that there wasn't a piece in it that I'd be caught dead in, but it took me all of that, because the prices certainly were attractive and there was quite a mob. When I worked my way out Mr. Burr was on the outskirts, beaming happily.

"'This is great!' he chuckled. 'I wouldn't have missed it for worlds. Where do we go next?'

"'Third floor,' I replied. 'I'll see what they've got up there. Hurry! There's an elevator going up now.'

"I scooted to it and he followed just in time to squeeze in. Of course he was the only man creature and he looked as if he felt it deeply, but his smile was radiant. It didn't take me long to finish with the voiles, and I started for those lingerie waists. What? Oh, there were some bargains, of course, but, nothing in my size, worse luck! and no small sizes at all, or I'd have taken a chance on one for you. It was fascinating, looking at them, though. I must have spent nearly an hour there, and I nearly missed getting any choice of the belts. Mr. Burr was still serene, but he began to do some of his following with his eyes while he anchored himself on a stool. Well, dearie, I took him to ruchings, I took him to veilings, I went up to house furnishings and down to curtain scrim. I marshaled him along corridors, I wound him around counters, I jammed him in elevators and drew him into surging mobs of wild-eyed remnant fiends. By noon his collar was wilted and deep lines showed around his mouth. He asked me then if it wasn't about time to go somewhere and get lunch.

"'Good gracious!' I said, 'I haven't time for lunch. Here, we'll go up into the grocery department and get a few samples. They're demonstrating a new kind of bouillon.'

"By two o'clock his smile had faded and his eyes were glassy. He dragged his feet and sighed at intervals. He said that was because he had two ribs broken and asked if I was about through.

"'Pretty nearly,' I said. 'All I've got to get now is some cream bunting and paper doilies and ribbons and hatpins and sewing silk and a new street hat and some ruching for Aunt Jane and a pair of gloves and handkerchiefs and—wait till I see what's on the other lists—or do your ribs need attention?'

"'I really feel that they need attention,' said Mr. Burr. 'If they don't I do. But I wouldn't leave for the universe. Please don't send me away.'

"'All right, then,' said I. 'Let's go after the bunting.'

"We went through a crowd to get there," said Mrs. Merriwid, "and somehow the poor fellow got lost. I wonder if I'll ever find him again."

(Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

Wise Senator.

The senator, who was opposed to votes for women, found himself cornered by an ardent suffragette. His gallantry would not permit of a brusque retreat. He listened attentively while she enumerated her reasons why suffragism should be granted her sex.

"Madame," he began when an opportunity to speak was at last accorded him. "I am going to let you into a great secret."

He looked carefully about him and noted that they were alone.

"What is it, senator?" she inquired eagerly.

"Your wish will soon be granted. We are going to make a law compelling the women to vote!"

He quivered with intensity as he imparted the secret. A cold, ominous light sprang into her eyes.

"Oh, you are, are you?" she fumed. "Well, we'll see. From this day I shall use every influence against suffragism. Compel us! Why, the idea!" Whereat she walked angrily away, leaving the senator to his own pleasant reflections.—Puck.

Danger.

"Don't lay the scene of your play in Alaska?"

"Why not?"

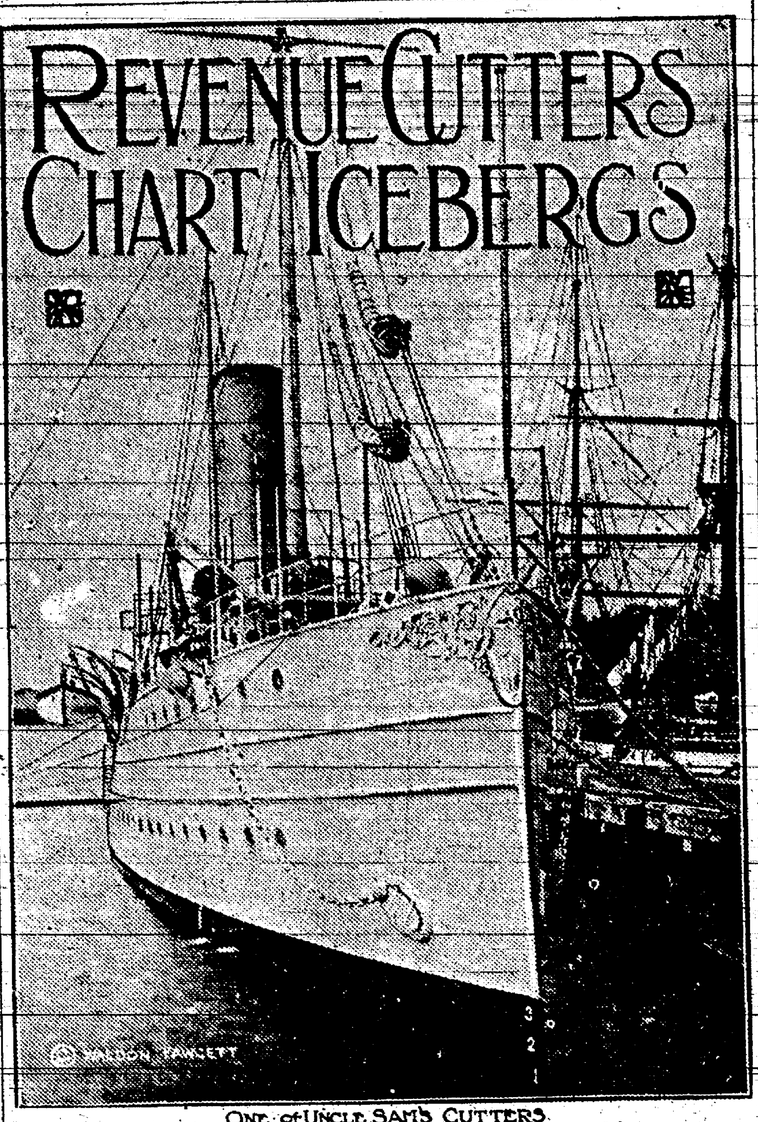
"Because it's bound to be a frost."

His Reasons Therefor.

"What makes that rich man so stuck on himself?"

"I suppose it is because he made such a fortune in glue."

REVENUE CUTTERS CHART ICEBERGS



ONE of UNCLE SAM'S CUTTERS

A THREE months' game of "tag" between vessels of the United States revenue cutter service and the icebergs of the North Atlantic steamship lanes, which has just been brought to an end, has resulted in contributions of great value to the mariner's store of knowledge about ice movements and their dangers to the great fleet constantly passing between Europe and America. The ice patrol itself was a direct result of the tremendous shock suffered by both Europe and America in the loss of the giant liner Titanic a year ago last April, when more than 1,600 persons were drowned when that vessel collided with an iceberg in the same waters searched this year by the revenue cutters.

The vessels engaged in the ice patrol were the cutters Seneca and Miami, commanded by Capts. C. B. Johnston and A. S. Gamble respectively. Captain Johnston was the senior officer in command of the ice patrol, and in his final report are conclusions which ought to form the basis of study by all commanders and navigators of steam vessels in the North Atlantic ship lanes. The Titanic disaster brought to every ocean traveler, with shocking vividness, the reality of the danger to the transatlantic fast liners from the presence of ice in their tracks during the spring months. To all passengers on such steamers Captain Johnston's report may serve well as an index to the measure of care and precaution necessary for any ship in the vicinity of the annual path of icebergs, and it has therefore a definite value for the traveling public as well as to mariners.

Make Daily Reports.

The mode of procedure in the ice patrol maintained by the Seneca and the Miami was for the two vessels to take turns in scouring the ocean for ice in the waters bounded by the fiftieth and forty-fourth parallels north latitude, and the fortieth and forty-ninth meridians of west longitude. All passing vessels reported by wireless to the patrol vessels any ice they had encountered in those waters, while the vessels in turn transmitted to the naval hydrographic office at New York daily reports of all ice either seen by them or reported to them by other vessels. In a short time practically every berg in those waters had been located, identified and its general movements ascertained. Thereafter the task of of the patrol vessels was to check up on the known bergs at frequent intervals, and by observation of their positions at each sighting, to learn the rate and direction of their movements. It is this secondary phase of the patrol that yielded the general observations of greatest permanent value to maritime interests.

It was found that the icebergs were brought south along the coast of Newfoundland and the Grand Banks by what is known as the Labrador current. The southerly drift was found to vary from practically nothing to as high as 32 miles a day, depending upon wind and tide in its fluctuations. At the junction of the Labrador current, accelerated by the flow from the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and the northward moving Gulf stream from the Gulf of Mexico the direction of the drift of icebergs is changed from southerly to north and east. The Gulf stream is more powerful than the Labrador current and dominates it, taking along in its course whatever ice may be brought into it. This change usually occurs in April and May, and those months become then the period of greatest danger to transatlantic liners from ice. The tracks of the liners hardly touch the Labrador current, but do lie along the path of the Gulf stream. The area of the ice danger is at the same time restricted, because bergs coming into the Gulf stream do not last long in the warm water of that current.

Captain Johnston is of the opinion that the quantity of ice brought down in the spring is in direct proportion to the severity of the winter preceding. The severity of the winters in the north Atlantic states, he says, depends upon the prevalence of strong north winds having their origin on the Labrador coast. Similarly it is these same winds which start southward the great masses of ice broken off from glaciers which appear in the steamship tracks as icebergs. Therefore the ice danger in the steamship lanes is always greatest after the most severe winters and less as the preceding winter has been mild.

Ground on Banks.

Many of the icebergs in the southward drift become grounded on the Grand Banks and do not constitute any serious menace to the transatlantic liners. It is those which continue south parallel to and beyond the banks which threaten the safety of the ocean steamers; and it was to these that the revenue cutter patrols paid the most attention. Captain Johnston said that the largest berg that was encountered was about 400 feet long, 300 feet wide, 70 feet high out of water. The smallest ice which properly could be called a berg was 225 feet long, 100 feet wide and 35 feet out of water.

Captain Johnston estimated the rate of deterioration of icebergs floating in the Gulf stream as about 5 per cent a day. He saw many melting so rapidly that waterfalls were pouring down from their sides while others in the advanced stages of dissolution turned over daily as rapid melting shifted the center of gravity. Sometimes icebergs were found literally covered with sea birds. Of the score of varieties of sea birds found on or near icebergs Captain Johnston concludes that the presence of none but the murre, a bird common in northern latitudes, can be safely regarded as an indication of ice in the vicinity.

Perhaps Captain Johnston's most valuable contribution is that referring to the visibility and means of detecting the presence of ice and icebergs. After three months of repeated observations and experiments, together with the results of his experience in other arctic regions, Captain Johnston concludes that there is no certain method of detecting the presence of ice other than that of a sharp lookout; that in fog, or especially dark nights, it is absolutely incumbent upon the commander of any fast liner to run very slowly and keep an extra vigilant watch.

For the "Brass Wedding."

That wholly modern institution, the brass wedding, is popular because the bride and bridegroom thus celebrating feel that they are not hinting for costly gifts when they send invitations to their friends to rejoice with them. If the "bride" is literary, she will like to have something for her desk—a stationery rack, a memorandum pad with a pencil attached to a spiral spring, a desk blotter, a string box, a book rack or book ends. Don't forget that the "bridegroom," if he is a smoker, will like a brass lamp of antique appearance, or a cigar pedestal with a dish for the ashes flaring into grooves for the stubs of his weeds.

Both "bride" and "bridegroom" will appreciate a brass serving tray, a chafing dish with a match box holder attached, a tea caddy, candle shades, bridge score pads or an egg dish holder.

The Paradox.

"There is one thing decidedly queer about the German health baths."

"What is that?"

"They all have a 'bad' ending, yet people go to them to get good results."

DAIRY THE

PROVIDING SHADE FOR COWS

Farmer Will Find It Profitable to Plant Trees Along Pasture Fence for Resting Place.

The milch cows must have shade in the summer time if they give the best results. The cow will fill herself up with green grass by noon or a little after if the pasture is good, then she will want to lie down and rest. If the weather is hot, she cannot rest in peace in the hot sun. She should have a dense shade made by large trees or a shed where she may find refuge from the sun's beaming rays.

It will pay the farmer to plant trees along his pasture fence rather than let his cows suffer. A wooded pasture is an ideal place for the cows. They will drink at the brook and recline beneath the shade and be comfortable. All their surplus food, writes W. D. Neale in an exchange, will be used for manufacturing milk and not in fighting flies. A cow that must stand out in the hot sun all day and fight flies will fail rapidly in her milk. She utilizes her food in strength for fighting flies. That is one reason cows often fall in the quality of their milk during the hot months.

A shed can be constructed cheaply in case there are no trees in the pasture. Posts can be set in the ground, a frame work made on top of them, which may be covered with straw or old hay. The shadow of this will be quite a refuge for the cows in the heat of the day.

With good shade, plenty of clean water and an abundant pasture, the milch cow will be a profitable animal to the farmer. She may lose him money without these.

REAR CALVES ON SKIM MILK

Some Additional Feed Is Necessary to Replace Fat—Flax Seed and Oil Meal Recommended.

(By G. E. MORTON, Colorado Agricultural College.)

Question: "What should be mixed into separator milk to be fed to calves? I had poor luck with my calves last summer, they seemed to be heavy but didn't grow very much. I always took the froth off as quickly as I finished turning the separator, but didn't mix anything with the milk. How would ground corn and barley mixed, or either of them put into the milk be? And when should calves be put on separator milk, or at what age?"

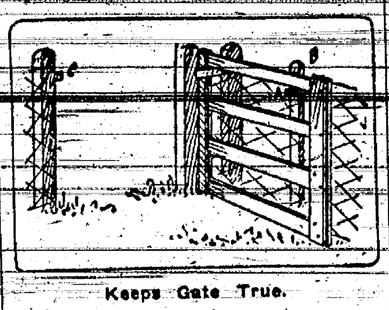
Answer: "Calves need some feed in addition to skim milk, in order to replace the fat which has been taken off the milk. Cook whole flax seed, or flax seed meal, and feed about a double handful at a feed mixed in the milk. If you cannot secure the oil meal or flax seed, use ground corn and oats preferably, or ground corn and barley.

"In raising skim milk calves, you should dilute the whole milk about a week after calving, replacing whole milk with skim milk at the rate of an additional quart each week, so that at six weeks they should be on skim milk without any whole milk."

WAY TO KEEP A GATE TRUE

Trouble Caused by Warping and Sagging Overcome by Hanging Slide Affairs on Boards.

My slide gates gave me a great deal of trouble by warping out of shape until I remedied it by hanging them on short boards, a, when closed, and b, when opened wide, writes



Keeps Gate True.

Joseph Stewart of Missouri in the Independent Farmer. This keeps them always in the same position and they do not warp any more as they did when one end rested on the ground.

Feeding Dairy Cows.

At the Oklahoma station, on a ration of wheat, bran, corn crop, alfalfa hay and roughage the cost of milk per gallon was 11.2 cents. When on a ration similar to the above, with the addition of cottonseed meal, the cost of milk was 10.9 cents per gallon, but the quantity was slightly decreased. In another test the cost of milk production on a ration of barn, corn crop, cottonseed meal and alfalfa hay the cost was 11.7 per gallon. On a similar ration with silage as a supplement, the cost was 10.4 per gallon, and the yield was slightly increased.

Cause of Bowel Troubles.

Bowel troubles in calves are sometimes caused by milk that is excessively rich. Milk that is moderate or low in butter fat is usually better for young calves. Indigestion in older calves is usually due to unclean vessels, close confinement in dark, unsanitary stalls and irregular or excessive feeding. In some cases it appears to be due mainly to sheer weakness and inability to digest

PUT A KINK IN HIS PLANS

Awful Contingency Youth Had Not Foreseen in His Laying Out of the Future.

Eleven-year-old Tommy has quite decided opinions as to the duties of fathers to their little boys. The other day he was describing to his mother the sort of father he intends to be when he grows up.

"I'm going to be the best father to my boys. I'm going to play marbles with them and baseball and everything they want me to and I'll give them dimes 'most every day and tell them they can buy all the ice cream they want, and I'll get them each a pony, and, well, my boys'll have lots of fun."

Tommy's mother, with a twinkle in her eye, said: "But, Tommy, what if you shouldn't have any little boys; what if your children are all girls?"

Such a possibility never entered Tommy's head. The suggestion was appalling. A look of blank dismay passed over the child's face.

"Gee! that would be the dickens!" he ejaculated.

ERUPTION ON ANKLE BURNED

Kingsville, Mo.—"My trouble began eighteen years ago. Nearly half of the time there were running sores around my ankle; sometimes it would be two years at a time before they were healed. There were many nights I did not sleep because of the great suffering. The sores were deep running ones and so sore that I could not bear for anything to touch them. They would burn all the time and sting like a lot of bees were confined around my ankle. I could not bear to scratch it, it was always so sensitive to the touch. I could not let my clothes touch it. The skin was very red. I made what I called a cap out of white felt, blotting paper and soft white cloth to hold it in shape. This I wore night and day.

"I tried many remedies for most of the eighteen years with no effect. Last summer I sent for some Cuticura Soap and Ointment. The very first time I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment I gained relief; they relieved the pain right then. It was three months from the time I commenced using Cuticura Soap and Ointment until the sores were entirely healed. I have not been troubled since and my ankle seems perfectly well." (Signed) Mrs. Charles E. Brooke, Oct. 22, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Getting the Vacation Fund.

"I've got $100 laid aside that I'm going to blow in on a jolly vacation."

"Fine! How did you do it, old chap?"

"Writing jokes about fellows that go on vacations and come back and wish they hadn't."

Compensation.

"I hear that young author sends you some very clever stuff."

"Yes," replied the editor, "but we always give him as good as he sends."

A bachelor guesses that most of the woman haters are married men.

TAKE FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS For Backache Rheumatism Kidneys and Bladder

DEFIANCE STARCH is constantly growing in favor because it Does Not Stick to the Iron and it will not injure the finest fabric. For laundry purposes it has no equal. 16 oz. package 10c. 1-3 more starch for same money. DEFIANCE STARCH CO., Omaha, Nebraska

Opening Fort Peck Indian Reservation

Uncle Sam's last big land opening—1,345,000 acres of rich prairie land thrown open to white settlers. 8,406 homesteads of 160 acres each are waiting. Located in Northeastern Montana, just north of the Missouri River, on the main line of the Great Northern Railway. Rich, sandy loam soil capable of raising 20 to 30 bushels of wheat and 40 to 60 bushels of oats per acre.

Register at Glasgow, Havre or Great Falls, Montana

Daily Sept. 1 to 20 inclusive

Drawing at Glasgow, Sept. 23

This land has been appraised at $2.50 to $7.00 per acre. Can be taken up under United States Homestead laws.

FREE Illustrated map-folder and full information about this big land opening will be sent free if you write at once. Send a postal or letter to

E. C. LEEDY, General Immigration Agent, Dept. 0000, Great Northern Ry., ST. PAUL, MINN.

New America First — GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY — National Park Route

WYOMING LAND

Best land opportunity in the west. Rich prairie and in well settled community. Good climate, good water good schools. Main line Union Pacific. Good crops of wheat, oats, rye, flax, potatoes, alfalfa. One of the best stock countries in United States. Low prices and easy terms. For further information write BURNS REALTY CO., Burns, Wyoming

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D. C. Books free. Highest references. Best results.

"MANNISH" VESTS FOR FALL

These ultra-mannish vests are the very newest in French fashions for fall wear, but even the split skirt and the one-piece bathing suit have not prepared man to accept with equanimity this further usurpation of his costume.

DAINTY AND USEFUL DRESSES

Nothing Prettier for the Small Girl Has Been Evolved in the Season's Range of Fashion.

The model on the left shows a useful little dress in a soft shade of blue. The skirt is laid in flat plaits turning from the front. The bodice wraps over a little to left side; it is fastened by press studs and ornamented with fancy buttons and braid loops. The collar, cuffs and waist-band are in blue and white checked cotton.

Materials required: 2¼ yards 40 inches wide, ½ yard check 26 inches wide, 3 buttons.

Beside this is a dainty dress of white spotted muslin. The bodice has a square yoke of lace insertion to

which the muslin is gathered. The sleeve is set into armhole with very slight fulness, the cuffs are of lace to match yoke, so are the waist-band and the band that trims the skirt above the hem.

Materials required: 2½ yards muslin 36 inches wide, about 3¼ yards wide insertion and rather under a yards of narrow for waist-band.

Hallroom Library.

One woman has converted a hallroom into the daintiest of tiny libraries. On one side is a set of shelves for books. The walls are covered with blue damask of very delicate shade. The ceiling is blue, with a conventional pattern of white trailing vines drooping gracefully down to half-length. The rug is delft blue, and the room contains one chair upholstered in delft-blue brocade. A small mahogany table holds a telephone and a blue and brass writing outfit. A small lamp hangs from the center of the ceiling, and it has a blue and rose glass shade with crystal pendants. When lighted, it throws a beautiful glow over the little reading room.

For Tight Shoes.

Summer is the season above all others when one's shoes seem to hurt, and this year one looks in horror at the rows of patent leather ones that are brought out in the exclusive shops, but true, these may be worn with comfort if one will shake a little powdered alum into the toe of her shoe before going out. Do not put it inside the stocking, merely inside the shoe.

Children's Dresses.

Thin white cotton crepe with inserts of baby Irish lace medallions is a combination for children's dainty dresses.

EYEBROWS NEED CARE

Add So Much to the General Charm That No Woman Can Afford to Neglect Them.

It is an acknowledged fact that pretty brows add much to the general charm, and it is odd that women expect to enjoy this feature at its best when they do not take care of it. They would not expect either teeth, nails or hair to grow in perfection were they not taken care of, and the same applies to the eyebrows. They need massaging and shaping frequently. Failing in this, there will be scraggy lines or coarse, projecting hairs, the latter one of the most conspicuous disfigurements a woman can have.

I have often noticed women with apparently good hair, teeth and complexion entirely unmindful of the fact that the eyebrows were sticking out in all directions. A woman is greatly repaid for the few seconds she spends when her toilet is complete in shaping her eyebrows by the improvement in her general appearance.

The correct shape of a pretty eyebrow should be like a swallow's wing, and to give them the broad, yet curved effect, begin at the end nearest the nose, stroke, as if the brows are inclined to be too broad, pinch together with the thumb and fingers in a straight line to the place where the natural curve starts. At that point there should be a downward stroke that will point the hairs in the right direction.

Some eyes are enhanced by a broad line, while others look better with a delicately pencilled effect of the eyebrow; this, of course, depends upon the shape and contour of the face. So that in getting this straight line over the eyes an effect of width most becoming to the face is given, while the downward line finishes off in all cases to a tapering point.

For massaging where the encouragement of a growth of hair is desired, I very much like vaseline because so much of the crude and natural properties has not been extracted from it as is done in the refining process of other creams, but for those who do not care for it the following may be used instead and will promote the growth of both brows and lashes.

One-half ounce of oil of sweet almonds, 12 drops each of oil of rosemary and oil of nutmeg, and a quarter of an ounce of tincture of canthardies. These ingredients, being all liquid, are easily mixed, and a two or three ounce bottle is large enough. Shake well, and it is ready for use.

If the brows are naturally thin and it is desired to improve the growth, a quinine tonic may be necessary, and for this I find that two ounces of alcohol mixed with ten grains of sulphate of quinine and massaged once a day into the roots makes a decided improvement.

No matter from what cause the brows become thinned, never cut them with the idea that it will improve the growth. Good and faithful massage is the only thing that will help. Cutting will only coarsen them and they may become stiff and bristly after being cut. However, the eyelashes may have an infinitesimal portion clipped from each one about every three or four months. This must be done very carefully and when the clipping is finished anoint the base of the lashes with a very minute portion of cafeput oil, putting it on with a fine camel's hair brush.

TOWER OF LONDON

British Restoring Walls to Their Original Shape.

Government Making Effort to Undo Mischief Wrought by Ignorant "Restorers" of Past to Put Structure in Condition.

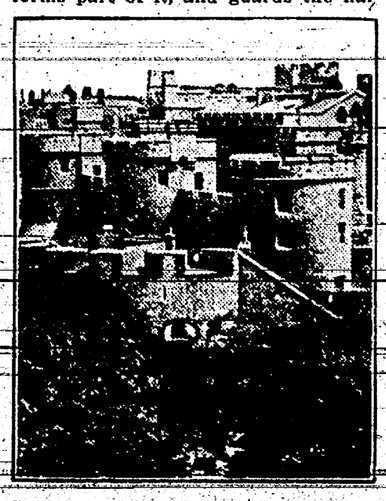
London.—In his collection of essays intitled "A Tragedy in Stone," Lord Rosedale gives an account of the work that was done in the late seventies in connection with the preservation and restoration of part of the Tower of London, in the course of which work the bones of Queen Anne Boleyn were laid bare.

The work, then begun under the supervision of Sir John Taylor, has been continued with more or less energy since, but now the office of works, which is responsible for the fabric of the tower, is making a great effort to undo the mischief wrought by ignorant "restorers" of the past and to put what is left of the great structure—a historic relic almost unrivaled in the world—into something like the condition in which it was in the days of the glory—and its shame.

A writer in the Times describes in some detail the work that is being done. Partly, perhaps, owing to the dredging of the channel in the river, to a depth which is greater than any previous records show, settlements have taken place in various parts of the tower, and cracks which may cause serious future trouble have developed in the Beauchamp tower, in St. John's chapel (on the White tower), and elsewhere. These are kept under careful observation. But the decayed face of various parts of the walls and towers has necessitated immediate attention, and repairs to the most seriously dilapidated sections have been carried on for some time.

Here, as elsewhere, it is the constant aim of the staff of the office of works not merely to safeguard the ancient buildings from further decay, but to use every care to preserve their character and to harmonize necessary modern constructions with the original work.

In the last century many of the finest parts of the tower were defaced with a coating of cement interspersed with flints. This was presumably done in order to keep out wind and weather from the decayed walls at little expense, but the eventual result has been to increase the insecurity of the buildings, while giving them a singularly shabby appearance. The work of removing this flint plaster and refacing the walls with secure and suitable masonry has so far chiefly been carried out on the Byward tower, on the Postern Gate tower which forms part of it, and guards the nar-



Byward Tower Shown as Part of the Main Building.

row bridge giving access to Tower wharf and the Thames, and on the Martin tower, which stands at the northeast angle of the inner wall.

The cement was in many places perishing, and the embedded flints imperiled passers-by. On the upper part of the Postern Gate tower a thin facing was hanging out from the main surface of the wall to a distance in many places of four inches, and was thus extremely dangerous. After the plaster was removed it became necessary to repair the masonry effectively, and this difficult work is being carried out with great judgment and success.

In the course of centuries the walls have been worked over and over again with old and new material, much of which was indifferent, while the rebuilding was often poorly constructed. The face disclosed beneath the flintwork was thus in many places loose and rotten, and sometimes consisted of mere rubble. On the Martin tower, where the work for the present is completed, one such mass of half-disintegrated rubble had to be secured with a chain to hold it fast while the repairs went on. The joints had to be repointed to a depth of four inches, owing to the decay of the mortar; large cracks were filled and consolidated by liquid concrete injected by the grouting machine, and the old disconnected quoins were reinforced at intervals by new ones securely bonded to the wall faces.

The improvement in the appearance of the Martin tower is great. One guiding principle is to use stone which is not only durable but harmonious in texture and color, and another is to keep the joints subordinate to the outlines of the stone. This is done by using a special grit mortar which is brushed over when still soft, so as to leave the grit standing out and avoid the flat and soapy appearance which is an eyesore in itself and hides the characteristic lines of ancient masonry.

AN IMMENSE NEW INDUSTRIAL PLANT FOR CHICAGO

When completed, the new plant of the Calumet Baking Powder Company, now under course of construction, at South 41st avenue and Fillmore street, will prove a fitting monument to the ability, honesty and progressiveness which have rendered possible the tremendous growth of one of Chicago's most prominent industrial institutions.

This immense plant, the estimated cost of which is $250,000, is a strictly modern five-story and basement, fire proof, re-enforced concrete building. Size, 260x100 feet. One of the novel and interesting features of this, the largest and most efficiently equipped Baking Powder plant in existence, will be a cantilever shipping platform projecting over to a switch track on a level with the second floor.

Automatic machinery, modern appliances and passenger and freight elevators of the latest type will be installed and employed in manufacturing and handling the company's product.

Plans which make possible a maximum amount of glass area and the highest degree of sanitation have been carefully and scientifically prepared. Spacious and splendidly appointed rest rooms are provided for employes.

One entire floor will be devoted to laboratory and research equipment. The installation of a modern bakery for experiment purposes insures the maintenance of the high standard of excellence for which Calumet Baking Powder is famed.

The Calumet Baking Powder Company was organized a quarter of a century ago by Mr. Wm. M. Wright. The company first began the manufacture of baking powder in a comparatively small way, with limited capital. Modern methods, combined with high grade materials and an unwavering determination to produce an article of superior quality have created a demand which necessitated the erection of the new Calumet plant—have made the Calumet Company a substantial factor in the industrial life of Chicago, and won for it a patronage which is a benefit and a credit to the city.—Adv.

CHOSE LESSER OF TWO EVILS

Theatrical Manager, Cornered, Yielded Passes When Threatened With a Distressing Affliction.

A poet with a precious scrap-book of his own writings under his arm wandered by a theater, when suddenly the idea struck him that he would like to see a play that night, so entering the place he asked for the press agent. That gentleman was out, but the manager was in. He was ushered in, and the deus ex machina inquired his business. "I would like two seats for tonight," faltered the man of verse. "An' who might you be?" asked the manager. The poet mentioned his name. "Um, yes," smiled the other, "I've heard of you, but why should I give you seats?" The bard murmured something about courtesy to the press, and added that probably identification might be necessary, so, as he had a scrap-book of his published poems, he would be glad if—But the manager cut him short, and calling out to his secretary to make out a couple of passes for that night, said: "My dear sir, I'd rather give you the whole house than read your poems!"

Eloquence Appreciated.

"Does that man ever say anything worth listening to?" asked the cynical statesman.

"I should say so," replied Senator Sorghum. "You ought to go out with him and hear the way he can order a dinner."

Got Out of It.

Penley—I've written a new novel. Come up to my apartment and I'll show you the proofs.

Friend—Proofs! Why, old chap, I don't doubt your word in the least.

The wise man follows the lines of least resistance by telling all women how well they look and all mothers their babies are beautiful.

The man who first ate a lobster had nerve, but he who first manipulated a dish of chop-house hash was a hero.

LIGHT BREAKS IN

Thoughtful Farmer Learns About Coffee.

Many people exist in a more or less hazy condition and it often takes years before they realize that tea and coffee are often the cause of the cloudiness, and that there is a simple way to let the light break in.

A worthy farmer had such an experience and tells about it, in a letter. He says:

"For about forty years, I have had indigestion and stomach trouble in various forms. During the last 25 years I would not more than get over one spell of bilious colic until another would be upon me.

"The best doctors I could get and all the medicines I could buy, only gave me temporary relief.

"Change of climate was tried without results. I could not sleep nights, had rheumatism and my heart would palpitate at times so that it seemed it would jump out of my body.

"I came to the conclusion that there was no relief for me and that I was about wound up, when I saw a Postum advertisement. I had always been a coffee drinker, and got an idea from the ad. that maybe coffee was the cause of my trouble.

"I began to use Postum instead of coffee and in less than three weeks I felt like a new man. The rheumatism left me, and I have never had a spell of bilious colic since.

"My appetite is good, my digestion never was better and I can do more work than before for 40 years.

"I haven't tasted coffee since I began with Postum. My wife makes it according to directions and I relish it as well as I ever did coffee, and I was certainly a slave to coffee."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Write for copy of the little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Postum comes in two forms:

Regular Postum—must be well boiled.

Instant Postum is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with the addition of cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly.

"There's a reason" for Postum.

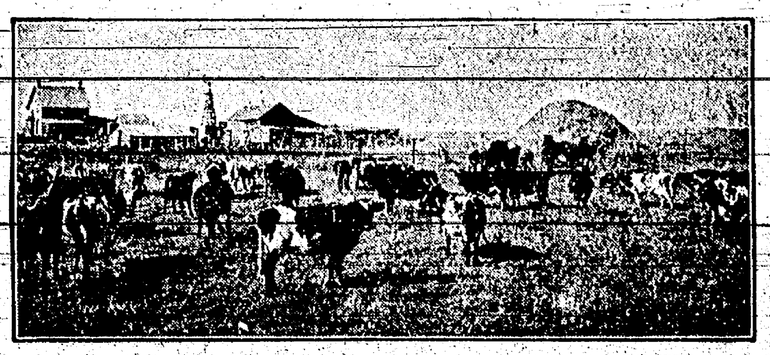
THE CROPS IN WESTERN CANADA

Optimism Throughout the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

During the present summer a number of important delegations have visited the Canadian West for the purpose of securing information as to the crop conditions and the conditions of business generally. For some months the financial stress was felt throughout the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia as well as in other portions of the country. With a development taking place there, such as has never before been known, it was to be expected that when the money bags were tightened that this would be the case. The fact is that money could not keep pace with the development natural to demands of 400,000 new people a year. Towns and cities had to be built to take care of the country and capital had not made sufficient preparation.

But the crop of 1913 will restore conditions to a normal state, and the natural and reasonable development will continue.

Owing to a wet fall in 1912, and a heavy snowfall during the past winter there was a large area which it was difficult to seed at the usual time the past spring. Therefore as a general thing seeding was later than usual. A trip through the country in the early part of August showed that this was no drawback. Wheat that had been seeded in May was already ripening, and had a stand fully as good as any country had ever produced; the heads were large and the prospects were of



The Dairy Herds Throughout Canada Are of the Best.

the brightest. It was not only in wheat but in flax, oats and barley, the same splendid conditions obtained. Rains in all parts of the country came at the right time and the best of weather throughout the season prevailed in all parts.

The hay crop was excellent. Alfalfa, clover and timothy grasses were good, and many farmers are now cultivating these splendid fodders.

The homestead shack is giving place to comfortable residences. Large barns are being erected where the improvised log and mud stable gave shelter to the few head of cattle that the early settler may have had in his possession. Fields are fenced, roads constructed and great fields of grain and pasture land are always in evidence.

The quality of Western Canada wheat is recognized everywhere.

The latest census returns show that in the Province of Manitoba, which stands out as one of great wealth and wonderful opportunity, the land area under wheat increased from 1,965,200 acres in 1900 to 2,760,471 acres in 1910, being an increase of 40.46 per cent. in the decade. The wheat area of 1911 is greater than that of 1910 by 334,461 acres. There are increases in the area of production of all cereals for 1910 over 1900, excepting peas and mixed grains.

Of cereals grown in 1910 the largest gross monetary return per acre was given by peas with $20.51, followed by beans with $16.37, fall wheat with $15.67, corn for husking with $12.63, flax $11.15, buckwheat $11.06, spring wheat $10.34. The smallest returns were obtained from oats, rye and barley in the order named.

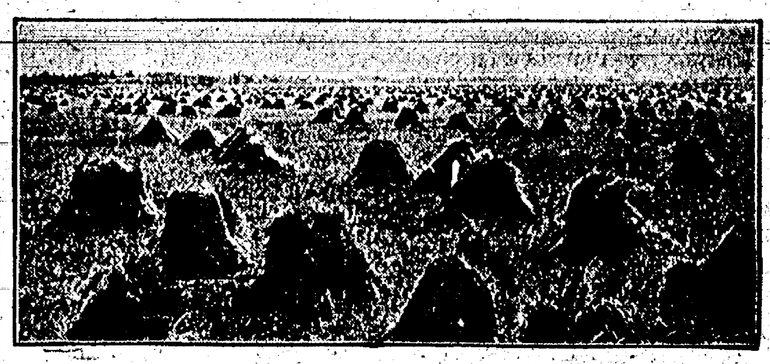
The average value per farm holding of field crops, vegetables and fruit was $1,024.71 in 1910, as against $518.03 in 1900, being an increase of 79.18 per cent. in the decade.

Coming back to the crops of 1913, it may safely be said that the yield of wheat in Saskatchewan will be about 115,000,000 bushels, with an average yield of over 22 bushels per acre. Oats, which are but a fair crop, will yield an average equal to that of last year. Barley is excellent, while flax, of which the average is considerably less than last year, will produce a greater average than for years. What is said of these crops will apply to all districts.

Under date of August 12th, a report comes from Regina which says:

"Unless some dire calamity occurs in the next few days farmers of the Regina district will reap the greatest wheat crop ever recorded in the West.

"A correspondent made an automobile trip to the north and west of the city, over twenty-seven miles being covered. Several fields were seen



Wheatfield in Stook, Western Canada.

which were almost ripe enough for the binder. Others require about a week more warm weather, but everywhere was the indication of a phenomenal yield. Oats do not average up with the wheat, but several good fields were seen. This time next week the hum of the binder should be the prevalent music around Regina.

"One farm was passed on which there was one square mile of the finest wheat imaginable. It is just turning yellow and will run forty bushels to the acre."

In Alberta there will be a high yield of all grains. Wheat will be a heavier average than last year. Oats about the same, flax heavier and barley about the same.—Adv.

SECRET SERVICE

BEING THE HAPPENINGS OF A NIGHT IN RICHMOND IN THE SPRING OF 1865

THE PLAY BY WILLIAM GILLETTE;

BY CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY

ILLUSTRATIONS BY EDGAR BERT SMITH

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SYNOPSIS.

Mrs. Varney, wife of a Confederate general, has lost one son and another is dying from wounds. She reluctantly gives her consent for Wilfred, the youngest, to join the army if his father consents. The federals are making their last assault in an effort to capture Richmond. Edith Varney secures from President Davis a commission for Capt. Thorne, who is just recovering from wounds as chief of the telegraph at Richmond. Capt. Thorne tells Edith he has been ordered away. She declares he must not go and tells him of the commission from the president. He is strangely agitated and declares he cannot accept. Thorne decides to escape while Edith leaves the room to get the commission, but is prevented by the arrival of Caroline Mitford, Wilfred's sweetheart. Mr. Arrelsford of the Confederate secret service, a rejected suitor of Edith's, detects Jonas, Mrs. Varney's butler, carrying a note from a prisoner in Libby prison. Arrelsford suspects it is intended for Thorne. The note reads: "Attack tonight. Plan 3. Use Telegraph." Arrelsford declares Thorne is Lewis Dumont of the Federal secret service, and that his brother Henry is a prisoner in Libby. Edith refuses to believe and suggests that Thorne be confronted with the prisoner as a test. An order comes from General Varney for Wilfred to report to the front at once. Edith is forced to carry out her part in the test of Thorne. The prisoner is thrust into the room alone with Thorne recognizes him as his elder brother, Henry Dumont. They put up a fake fight and Henry accidentally kills himself. Caroline goes to the war department telegraph office to send a message to Wilfred.

CHAPTER XI.

Mr. Arrelsford Again Interposes.

Nobody had any time to devote to Miss Mitford just then, for a perfect rain of messages came and went as she slowly composed her own dispatch. Messengers constantly came in while others went out. The lines were evidently busy that night. Finally there came a pause in the dispatches coming and going, and Foray remembering her, looked over toward the other end of the table where she sat.

"Is that message of yours ready yet, Miss Mitford?" he asked.

"Yes," said Caroline, rising and folding it. "Of course you have got to take it."

"Certainly," returned the operator smiling. "If it's to be sent, I have to send it."

"Well, here it is then," said the girl, extending the folded paper which Lieutenant Foray took and unceremoniously opened.

"Oh!" exclaimed Caroline, quickly snatching the paper from his hand, "I didn't tell you you could read it."

Foray stared at her in amazement.

"What do you want me to do with it?"

"I want you to send it."

"Well, how am I going to send it if I don't read it?"

"Do you mean to say that—" began

"I Didn't Tell You You Could Read It."

the girl, who had evidently forgotten—if she had ever known—how telegrams were sent.

"I mean to say that I have got to spell out every word on the key. Didn't you know that?"

"Oh, I did, of course—I—but I had forgotten," said Caroline, dismayed by this unexpected development.

"Is there any harm in my reading the message that I have to send?"

"Why I wouldn't have you see it for the world! My gracious!"

"Is it as bad as that, Miss Mitford?" he said laughing.

"Bad! It isn't bad at all, but I wouldn't have it get all over town for anything."

"It will never get out of this office, Miss Mitford," returned Foray composedly. "We are not allowed to mention anything that goes on in here."

"You wouldn't mention it?"

"Certainly not. All sorts of private messages go through here, and—"

"Do they?"

"Every day. Now if that telegram is important—"

"Important, well I should think it was. It is the most important—"

"Then I reckon you had better trust it to me," said Lieutenant Foray.

"Yes," said Caroline, blushing a vivid crimson, "I reckon I had."

She handed him the telegram. He opened it, glanced at it, bit his lips to control his emotion, and then his hands reached for the key.

"Oh, stop!" cried Caroline.

Foray looked at her, his eyes full of amusement, his whole body shaking with suppressed laughter, which she was too wrought up to perceive.

"Wait till—I—I don't want to be here while you spell out every word—I couldn't stand that."

Caroline had evidently forgotten that the spelling would be in the Morse code, and that it would be about as intelligible to her as Sanskrit. The lieutenant humored her, and waited while Caroline turned toward the door and summoned Martha to her. She did not leave the room, however, for her way was barred by a young private in a gray uniform. The newcomer looked hastily at her and the old negress, stopped by them, and asked them very respectfully to wait a moment. He then approached Foray, who impatiently waited until he could send the message. He saluted him and handed him a written order, and then crossed to the other side of the room. A glance put Foray in possession of the contents of this order. He rose to his feet and approached Caroline still standing by the door.

"Miss Mitford," he said.

"Yes."

"I don't understand this, but here is an order that has just come from the secret service department directing me to hold up any dispatch you may try to send."

"Hold back my telegram?"

"Yes, Miss Mitford," and Foray looked very embarrassed as he stared again at the order and then from the young girl to the orderly, "and that isn't the worst of it."

"What else is there?" asked the girl, her eyes big with apprehension.

"Why, this man has orders to take back your message with him to the secret service office."

"Take back my message!" cried Caroline.

"There must be some mistake," answered Foray, "but that's what the order says."

"To whom does it say to take it back?" asked the girl, growing more and more indignant.

"To a Mr. Arrelsford."

"Do you mean to tell me that that order is for that man to take my dispatch back to Mr. Arrelsford?"

"Yes, Miss Mitford," returned Lieutenant Foray.

"And does it say anything in there about what I am going to do in the meantime?" asked the girl indignantly.

"Nothing."

"Well, that is too bad," returned Caroline ominously.

"I am sorry this has occurred, Miss Mitford," said the lieutenant earnestly, "but the orders are signed by the head of the secret service department, and you will see that I have no choice—"

"Don't worry about it, Lieutenant Foray," said Caroline calmly, "there is no need of your feeling sorry, because it hasn't occurred, beside that, it is not going to occur. When it does, you can go around being sorry all you like. Have you the faintest idea that I am going to let him take my telegram away with him and show it to the man? Do you suppose—"

She was too indignant to finish her sentence and old Martha valiantly entered the fray.

"No, suh," she cried, in her deepest and most indignant voice. "You all ain't gwine to do it, you kin be right suah you ain't."

"But what can I do?" persisted Foray, greatly distressed.

"You can hand it back to me, that's what you can do."

"Yes, suh, dat's de vehy best thing you kin do," said old Martha stoutly, "an' de soonah you do it de quickah it'll be done—Ah kin tell you dat right now, suh."

"But this man has come here with orders for me to—" began Foray, endeavoring to explain.

He realized that there was some mistake somewhere. The girl's message had nothing whatever to do with military matters, and he quite understood that she would not want this communication read by every Tom, Dick or Harry in the secret service department. Besides all this, as she stood before him, her face flushed with emotion, she was a sufficiently pleading figure to make him most willing to help her. In addition, the portly figure of old Martha, whose cheeks doubtless would have been flushed with the same feeling had they not been black, were more than disconcerting.

"This man," said Caroline, shaking her finger at helpless Private Eddinger, who also found his position most unpleasant, "can go straight back where he came from and report to Mr. Arrelsford that he could not carry out his orders. That's what he can do."

Martha, now thoroughly aroused to a sense of the role she was to play, turned and confronted the abashed private.

"Jes' let him try to tek it. Let him tek it if he wants it so pow'ful bad! Jes' let de othah one dare gib it to him—an' den see him try an' git out thu dis yeah do' wid it! Ah wants to see him go by," she said. "Ah'm jes' waitin' fur de sight ob him gittin' pas' dis do'. Dat's what Ah's waitin' fo'. Ah'd lak to know what dey s'pose it was Ah comed around yeah fo' anyway—dese men wid dese ordahs afussin' an'—"

"Miss Mitford," said Foray earnestly, "if I were to give this dispatch back to you it would get me in a heap of trouble."

"What kind of trouble?" asked Caroline dubiously.

"I might be put in prison, I might be shot."

"Do you mean that they would—"

"Sure to do one thing or another."

"Just for giving it back to me when it is my message."

"Just for that."

"Then you will have to keep it, I suppose," said Caroline faltering.

"Thank you, Miss Mitford."

"Very well," said Caroline, "it is understood. You don't give it back to me, and you can't give it back to him, so nobody's disobeying any orders at all. And that's the way it stands. I reckon I can stay as long as he can. She stepped to a nearby chair and sat down. "I haven't very much to do and probably he has."

"But, Miss Mitford—" began Foray.

"There isn't any good talking any longer. If you have got any telegraphing to do you had better do it I won't disturb you. But don't you give it to him."

Foray stared at her helplessly What might have resulted it is impossible to say, for there entered at that opportune moment Mr. Arrelsford himself, relieving Mr. Foray of the further conduct of the intricate case. His glance took in all the occupants of the room. It was to his own messenger that he first addressed himself.

"Eddinger!"

"Yes, Mr. Arrelsford."

"Didn't you get here in time?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then why—"

"I beg your pardon," said Foray, "are you Mr. Arrelsford of the secret service department?"

"Yes. Are you holding back a dispatch?"

"Yes, sir."

"Why didn't Eddinger bring it to me?"

"Well, you see—" began Foray, hesitating, "Miss Mitford—"

Arrelsford instantly comprehended.

"Eddinger," he said.

"Yes, sir."

"Report back to Corporal Matson and tell him to send a surgeon to the prisoner who was wounded at General Varney's house, if he isn't dead by this time. Now let me see that dispatch," he continued, as the orderly saluted and ran rapidly from the room.

But again Miss Mitford interposed. She stepped quickly between Arrelsford and Foray, both of whom fell back from her.

"I expect," she said impudently, "that you think you are going to get my telegram and read it?"

"I certainly intend to do so," was the curt answer.

"Well, there's a great disappointment looming up in front of you," returned Caroline defiantly.

"So!" said Arrelsford, with growing suspicion. "You have been trying to send out something that you don't want us to see."

"What if I have, sir?"

"Just this," said Arrelsford determinedly. "You won't send it out and I will see it. This is a case—"

"This is a case where nobody is going to read my private writing," persisted Caroline.

The young girl confronted him with blazing eyes and a mien like a small fury. Arrelsford looked at her with ill-concealed yet somewhat vexatious amusement.

"Lieutenant Foray, you have an order to give me that dispatch. Bring it to me at once," he said.

Although it was quite evident that Foray greatly disliked the role he was compelled to play, his orders were plain, and he had no option. He stepped slowly toward the secret service agent, only to be confronted by old Martha, who again interrupted.

"Dat Leftenant kin stay jes whah he is," said the old negress defiantly.

A struggle with her would have been an unseemly spectacle indeed, thought both men.

"Is that Miss Mitford's dispatch you have in your hand?" asked Arrelsford.

"Yes, sir."

"Since you can't hand it to me, read it."

Caroline turned to him with a gasp of horror. Martha gave way, and Foray stood surprised.

"Read it out! Don't you hear me?" repeated Arrelsford peremptorily.

"Don't dare to do such a thing," cried Caroline, "you have no right to read a private telegram."

"No, suh! He ain't got no business to read her lettahs, none whatsomebah!" urged Martha.

"Silence!" roared Arrelsford, his patience at an end. "If either of you interfere any further with the business of this office I will have you both put under arrest. Read that dispatch instantly, Lieutenant Foray."

The game was up, so far as the women were concerned. Caroline's head sank on Martha's shoulder and she sobbed passionately, while Lieu-

"Jes' Let Him Try to Tek It."

tenant Foray read the following astonishing and incriminating message

"Forgive me, Wilfred, darling, please forgive me and I will help you all I can."

It was harmless, as harmless as it was foolish, that message, but it evidently impressed Mr. Arrelsford as containing some deep, some hidden, some sinister meaning.

"That dispatch can't go," he said shortly.

"That dispatch can go," said Caroline, stopping her sobbing as suddenly as she had begun. "And that dispatch will go. I know some one whose orders even you are bound to respect, and some one who will come here with me and see that you do it."

"It may be," answered Arrelsford composedly. "I have a good and sufficient reason—"

"Then you will have to show him, I can tell you that, Mr. Arrelsford."

"I shall be glad to give my reason to my superiors, Miss Mitford, not to you."

"Then you will have to go around giving them to every body in Richmond, Mr. Arrelsford," said the girl, as she swept petulantly through the door, followed by old Martha, both of whom were very much disturbed by what had occurred.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Perfection in Shipbuilding.

The giant liner Imperator, which is rapidly approaching completion at Hamburg, was recently subjected to rigid tests to determine the strength of her bulkheads, which proved that the vessel would withstand the experience which befell the Titanic. New and efficient mechanism is being installed for launching lifeboats under unfavorable conditions. Anti-rolling tanks in the vessel will remove the danger of the lifeboats being crushed against the sides of the ship while being lowered. One of the lifeboats is equipped with a wireless telegraph system having a range of 100 miles, the antennae being a telescopic mast. This lifeboat will serve as the flagship of the fleet of life boats in case of a wreck.

Proud of Them.

We can no longer think, with Pericles, that good report for a woman means a minimum of any kind of report about her, whether for good or evil, nor with Dr. Johnson that when she speaks in public she is "like a pig standing on its hind legs; it is not that she does it well, but you are surprised she can do it at all." We are as proud of our famous women as we are of our famous men, and some of the very best speakers in the world today are women.—University Magazine.

THE CHILDREN

FEW QUEER ANCIENT RIDDLES

Archimedes, Famous Mathematician, Spent Leisure in Production and Solving of Puzzles.

Centuries ago Samson proposed a riddle—the earliest of which history treats—to the Philistines, allowing them a week in which to answer it, a length of time that would have been insufficient but for the assistance of Samson's wife.

Hiram, king of Tyre, had a mania for constructing riddles, as also had Solomon, and the wager of an immense sum of money between the two as to which could construct the most perplexing one was won by the latter.

Archimedes, the famous mathematician of Syracuse, passed most of his leisure—to the surprise of many of his friends—in the production or solving of puzzles and his discovery of how much alloy its maker had mixed with the gold of King Hiero's crown was nothing but the solution of a puzzle.

The Greeks had a curious puzzle. "If Achilles, racing with a turtle, gives the reptile 100 yards start, and runs ten yards while the reptile runs one, when will he overtake it."

Theoretically, never; as a matter of fact, he must in the course of time.

A perplexing question, one well calculated to catch the wise as well as the unwary, was that proposed to the Roman senate:

"Why does a pail of water, with a fish swimming in it, weigh no more than the same pail of water without the fish?"

It called forth much discussion from the members of that august body, who explained the singular circumstance in different ways to their entire satisfaction, but found by experiment that the pail of water did weigh more when there was a live fish in it.

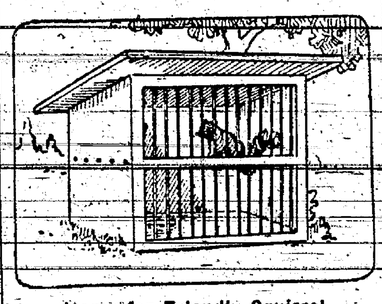
An excellent, if an old, puzzle is: How can a window having a height equal to its width be made twice as large without increasing its height or width?

Impossible! O, no. In the first instance it is shaped like a diamond, then it is changed to a square.

HOME FOR LITTLE SQUIRREL

Nothing Conduces to Keep Young People Contented More Than Few Animals as Pets.

A great deal has been written recently concerning the discontentment of the farm boys and girls and their inclination to follow some business



Home for Friendly Squirrel.

course in the big cities. Whether this desire should be encouraged or otherwise is a question that will probably never be satisfactorily settled. It is a fact, however, that the country youth will be more contented with his life if allowed a little more freedom. An excellent way is to allow them to have pets, such as squirrels, rabbits, chickens, pigeons and even horses and cows. A comfortable home for the friendly little squirrel is shown in the illustration.

Superior Officer.

Jamie and Mary, aged six, were "playing ship." They paced their respective porches grandly, arrayed in borrowed yachting clothes.

"I know a nice play," Jamie suggested. "Let's be admirals, and command all the ships in the navy."

True to habit, his next-door neighbor shrewdly exacted conditions. "All right; only I must be the highest admiral and give commands to you," she announced, firmly, and Jamie gave grudging assent.

Victory thus assured, Mary softened and modified the letter of her edict. "I'll tell you, Jamie," she cooed, "let's play I'm the admiral's wife. That'll do just as well."—Youth's Companion.

Evading the Law.

To make sure the youngster was not disobeying the bass fishing law, the game warden took his string of fish out of the water and found only catfish, perch and suckers on the line. A few feet further down the stream he found a large black bass wriggling on a string, weighed down with a stone and asked the boy what he was doing with the fish.

"Well, you see," answered the boy, "he's been taking my bait all morning, and so I just tied him up there till I got through fishing."—National Food Magazine.

Foresight.

"If you children are good," said Mr. Bliggins, "I'll take you to the circus."

"Make it a ball game," replies the eldest. "There might not be any more circuses this year."

PLACE SAIL ON BOY'S WAGON

When Good Breeze Is Blowing It Will Draw Five Boys at Rattling Rate of Speed.

Every boy, who loves a boat and has only a wagon, can make a combination affair in which he can sail even though there is no water for miles around, writes Arthur Gunthers of Oberlin, O., in the Popular Mechanics. One boy accomplished this as shown in the illustration, and the only assistance he had was in making the sails.

The box of the wagon is removed and the boat deck bolted in its place. The deck is 14 inches wide and five feet long. The mast consists of an old rake handle six feet long; the boom and gaff are broomsticks, and the tiller is connected with wire to the front axle, which gives perfect control of the steering. The sails are made of drilling.

On a brick pavement the sail wagon can draw two other wagons with two boys in each, making in all five

Sail for a Boy's Wagon.

boys. Of course a good wind must be blowing. With two boys it has made a mile in five minutes on pavement.

RIDDLES.

What does an ironclad vessel of war, with four inches of steel plating and all her guns on board, weigh just before starting on a cruise?

She weighs anchor.

* * *

Why is a man with a cold on his chest not a man?

Because he is a little horse (hoarse).

* * *

Which of the West Indies Islands does a confectioner resemble?

Jamaica (jam-maker).

* * *

How would you increase the speed of a slow boat?

Make her fast.

* * *

When is a boxer's eye like a barrel?

When it's bunged up.

* * *

Why is credit not given at an auction?

Because all goods brought to the hammer must be paid for—on the nail!

* * *

How does a pitcher of water differ from a man throwing his wife over a bridge?

One is water in the pitcher, and the other is pitch her in the water.

* * *

When are weeds not weeds?

When they "become" widows.

* * *

Why are old bachelors bad grammarians?

Because when asked to conjugate they invariably decline.

* * *

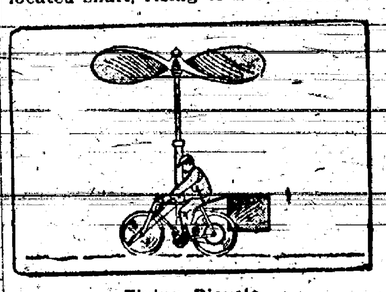
What is the difference between Noah's ark and an archbishop?

One was a high ark, but the other a hierarch.

FLYING BICYCLE IS LATEST

Arranged With Steering and Driving Wheels and Carries a Large Lifting Propeller.

The "flying" bicycle comprises a pair of bicycle frames, with steering and driving wheels, and a centrally located shaft, rising to a considerable



Flying Bicycle.

height and carrying a large lifting propeller. A steering rudder is arranged at the rear.

Familiar Example.

Will Crooks, M. P., who has been giving us a list of the "don'ts" he observed in his daily life, was once asking a little girl some questions in elementary science.

"What are the effects of heat and cold?" he asked.

"Heat expands and cold contracts," was the prompt reply.

"Very good," the labor member remarked. "Now give me an example."

"After a few minutes' thought the child replied: "In hot weather the days are long, and when it is cold they are short."—Pearson's Weekly.

He Knew Women.

Teacher—Bobby, is this sentence correct: "She'll go whether she wants to or not"?

Bobby—No, miss.

Teacher—Why not?

Bobby—Because she won't go if she don't want to.

GIVING THE PLUG HIS DUE

Steadygoing, Sensible Qualities Are Not Always Accorded the Recognition That They Deserve.

Don't make fun of the plug. He may be slow and awkward and never get to the stable until dark, but he is the fellow who in the end will bring home the coin, says a Kansas City writer. The plug horse that pulls the lister all day in the field puts more money in the bank for the honest farmer than the race horse that goes out and turns a half in 0:50 flat and then loafs for two weeks waiting for another race to be matched. The old plug goes out in sunshine and storm and pulls in a few dollars every week, but the race horse waits for the day when the track is good and then generally loses more than he wins. The steady old plug keeps the wolf from the door, while the race horse causes the mortgage to be foreclosed.

Just so with the man. Pin your faith to the plug who keeps eternally at it; the fellow who gets up every morning and does so much and is ready to do it again next day. He lays up more shining dollars in the bank than the swift sport who lies around all summer waiting for luck to come along and turn a stream of silver into his pocket. One cackling Plymouth Rock hen is worth a dozen screaming eagles when it comes to paying off the mortgage. The plug is the fellow who steadies the ship and acts as ballast when the boat begins to rock. The plug is the fellow who lives contentedly and long and when he passes away the local paper says, "He leaves his family in comfortable circumstances."

Safety Devices.

Redd—I understand the French government has offered a prize of $80,000 for a device that will make aeroplanes safe.

Greene—Why don't they at the same time offer a prize for a device that will make falling out of a tenth-story window safe?

Table Rock Argus.

Vol. 31 No. 47 | TABLE ROCK, NEBR., SEPTEMBER 12, 1913 | Whole No. 1628

THE

STATE BANK

OF

TABLE ROCK, NEB.

Capital Paid In, $50,000 - Surplus, $10,000

Transacts a general banking business. Drafts drawn on all points in Europe. Careful attention to collections. Farm loans negotiated, and insurance written at lowest rates.

Deposits in this Bank are protected by the DEPOSITOR'S GUARANTEE FUND of the State of Nebraska.

Interest paid on time deposits.

J. I. MILLER, G. D. MILLER, N. V. DAVID, C. J. WOOD,
President Vice Presidents Cashier

The State Bank of Table Rock.

Local News

Charles Wood made a business trip to Lincoln Monday.

The Public School of Table Rock opened Monday with the largest enrollment in the history of the school.

John Griffing who has been working at Fall City came up Monday to spend a few days with his wife.

G. D. Kennedy had the misfortune of cutting off his hand the other day, but medical aid was near at hand so we think he will recover.

Mr. Max A. Marble and wife of Trenton Mo. are the guests of relatives and friends here. For several years Max was on the Argus force, he is now working on the lineolype machine at Trenton, Mo.

Frank Taylor, our postmaster, was taken to St. Joe Saturday to have an operation preformed for appendicitis, it is reported that he is getting along fine and expects to be back in a couple of weeks, and heres hoping he will be back sooner.

Given Free on Application

I will mail to you free of charge, nicely illustrated literature of the famous San Lvis Valley, Colorado. Prices very reasonable. Big grain crops every year. Abundance of pure water. No droughts, fine climate. H. S. Ashenhurst,
El Paso Bldg., Colorado Springs, Col.

Charles Wood and Fred Hayke were Saturday night visitors in Humboldt.

Don't neglect the children's Photos. Bring them in Wednesday. Wilson's studio.

Word has been received announcing the arrival of a baby daughter at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Martin at LasVegas Nevada.

Do not forget the Johnson County Fair and Circuit Races to be held at Tecumseh, Nebr., September 16 to 19th. $1,000 in purses each day. Lots of amusements.

The Trans-Continental Good Road Route

Five states will be represented at the good road meeting to be held in Lincoln on September 23, The meeting is called to devise ways and means of consolidating all trans-continental route associations, there being four routes now in the field. The four associations represented are the Midland trail, Denver to Salt Lake, 535 miles, the Omaha-Lincoln-Denver route, 636 miles, the River-to-River Route through Iowa, 236 miles, and the Tri-City-Rock river route in Illinois, 180 miles.

Secretary Parisoe of Omaha-Lincoln-Denver route predicts the attendance of Several hundred delegates and enthusiasts including the Governors of Nebraska, Colorado, Utah, Iowa and Illinois.

For aching, burning, tired swollen and tender feet

Relief may be had by the use of

A. D. S. Foot Soap

A soothing and healing soap composed of Iodine, Eucalypsus, Borax Olive Oil and Bran.

Gradually removes Corns, Bunions and Callouses

25c per Cake

Cotton Drug Co.

Miss Hilda Stewart of Tecumseh visited with her old school mate Miss Emma Madden the last of last week.

Kansas City CrimeWave

Kansas City, Mo. Sept 8.—A wave of crime that began here Sunday night has spurred the Kansas City police department to extraordinary activity and early to-day measures were taken to draw in more closely the police net work in certain portions of the city. Two men met death under mysterious circumstances and a multitude of thefts and burglaries were committed in the twenty-four hours ending at midnight.

Six motor cars, a horse, bicycles and goods runing into a value of thousands of dollars have been taken besides several thefts of money aggregating $1,200. Pickpockets and sneak thieves made numerous hauls.

Otto Thompson, twenty-eight yrs. old. was found dead from a pistol wound early Sunday. The police attributed the shooting to highwaymen. The body of Porter E. Coolidge, aged twenty-four, of Neodesha Kas., was found here early today on the bank of the Missouri river. He was visiting in Kansas City and it was believed he had met foul play. No marks were found on the body.

Four Big Ones for the Capital City in September and October

Lincoln will be host to five large conventions during September and October. The Nebraska Confernce of the Methodist Episcopal Church will Convene on September 16th. Four hundred of the leading pastors of this denomination are expected to attend the Comference which will last about ten days. September 25 and 26t the Nebraska Bankers Association meets and the local bankers are preparing a program of entertainment that will excel any former efforts along that line Prominent speakers from abroad will appear on the program, but the chief interest will center about the discussion of state conditions by local bankers. The Nebraska Association of Bonded Abstracters meets the third week in September. October 14, 15 and 16th will be big days. On October 14th the German American Alliance will hold its annual convention followed on the two succeeding days by the now famous German-American parades. The city will be beautifully decorated for the occasion and the emblematic floats this year will excell those of former years in excellence of design and finish. On October 14, 15 and 16th the Odd Fellows of Nebraska will also be in evidence in Lincoln, those being the dates set for the assembling of the grand lodge; also the annual meeting of the Rebekahs the Grand Encampment and the Patriarchs Militant.

While vast crowds are expected on these October dates no one need remain away through fear of being unable to find accomodations. The Lincoln Commercial Club has enough rooms registered to insure the entertainment of all who come. Visitors who are unable to find rooms at the various hotels need only to inquire at the Commercial Club to find comfortable rooms at reasonable prices.

New Jewelry

Just received a shipment of jewelry direct from the factory. This offers you the newest designs at lowest prices.

New bracelets, pendants, necklaces, bar pins, Folis coat chains, slipper pins, circle friendship pins and lockets.

R. C. COTTON
Jeweler and Optician

Dr. Ashley Layman of Lincoln attended the Presbytery here. Ashley was a Table Rock boy reared in this community and we wish for him the best of success in his profession.

G. D. Kennedy is installing a new oven in his bakery and so from now on you can get bakery goods that will be better than ever before, and that good fresh bread can be got at Kennedy's Cafe or at Babe Carter's Luneh Counter.

FOR SALE

1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargan prices, all makes. brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it, also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply.
Address Lock Box 11 Trenton, Mich.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannct be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and belive him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE
Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally; acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cts. per. bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The State Fairs' Success

Attendance was equal to the average and the displays better than ever.

Despite the extremely dry season and the continued heat, the Nebraska State Fair for 1913 was success from every point of view. While there was a noticable falling off in the agricultural exhibits from certain sections, the live stock display was better than ever. The extreme heat served to decrease the attendance somewhat below that of 1912.

"Omaha and South Omaha Day," Friday saw fully 8,500 people from the Twin Cities on the grounds, each one decorated with badge and pennant. The down town parade in the forenoon wrs a feature of the day. The exchange of courtesies between the big cities of Nebraska is serving to build up a greater unity of spirit in working for the best interests of the entire state.

Lincoln was more beautifully decorated than ever before in honor of of the state fair. The decoration scheme was worked out by the Commercial Club and the business men co-operated with greater unanimity than ever before.

Methodist Church Notes,

The W. H. M. S. met the home of Mrs. Mettlin on Wednesday afternoon.

A number of our Methodist folk availed themselves of the opportunity of attending the meetings of the Presbytery this week, and many others should have done so. The addresses were full of interest.

The Ladies Guild will meet in all-day session at the church basement today.

Sunday will be the last Sabbath of the conference year. The communion service, and the review of the past two years work, by the pastor, will make an interesting hour of worship at 11 o'clock. Let all who can, be present.

Weather conditions permitting, the union service will be held at the airdome again Sunday night. This pastor will preach on the subject, "The School Days of a Great Scholar." All teachers and high school students specially invited. In the event of bad weather, services will be held in the churches.

Fashionable Early Fall Millinery

We have now on display the latest styles of early fall hats.

The popular Black Satin Hat which is chic and novel, is the present rage in all the cities.

You are cordially invited to call and investigate this new line.

Opening Thursday and Friday September 18th and 19th

Mrs. MARTIN
Milliner

TABLE ROCK NEBRASKA

Bernice Erwin was on the sick list the first of the week.

Mrs. C. J. Wood was on the sick list the fore part of the week.

R. V. Elliot of Lincoln was a business visitor in Table Rock the first of the week.

Nate Meyers had a very painful operation preformed. Dr. Scarr can give particulars.

Did you get one of those school tablets that W. C. Fellers was giving away the first of week.

Rev. T. R. Hollingworth of Firth was here attending Presbytery and made the Argus a pleasant call.

C. J. Wood and father and Frank Werner left the last part of last week for a hunting and fishing trip in the western part of the state.

Jame Murphy and daughter Mabel were in Lincold last week looking for a boarding place for Miss Mable who will attend school at that place.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carter of North Dakota a fine baby boy on Monday. Mrs. Carter is staying at the home of Mrs. Tobe Carter here.

The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. F. W. Ault, last Friday afternoon. The following officers were elected for the coming year.—
President .... Mrs. Anna B. Fellers
Vice President from the M. E. church ..... Mrs. Andrew
Vice President from the Christain church ..... Miss Engberry
Vice President from the Presbyterian church .... Mrs. Mammie Wood
Secertary ..... Mrs. May S. Glenn
Treasurer ..... Mrs. Mary Cotton

Mrs. Carl Sheeley, baby daughter and son Joseph retuned from Wilcox Nebr. the first of the weeek where she has been making an extend visit with here parents.

The Nebraske City Presbytery which convened in the Presbyterian church Monday evening and closed Tuesday evening at 10:30. There where forty Ministers and Layman in attendance from all parts of the Presbytory. From the modorators sermon Monday evening to the last hymn Tuesday evening the meeting was interesting and harmonous.

Obituary

Mary J. Parker was born in Ray County Missouri, September 17th, 1876 and died September 5th, 1913, being 78 years, 11 months ane 19 days old.

Since her mother's death in 1876 she has made her home with her sister and nephew.

She united with the church when 18 years old and had lived a faithful christain life. She was a member of the Sunday School department and always kept her pledge, reading the Bible and studying her Sunday school lesson each week.

She has been a great sufferer for the last few years and was not able to attend services as she would like to have done. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her for she was always cheerfull and hopeful and always had a kind word for everyone and we who knew her best can look to her for and example of one who had always kept the true christain faith.

The funeral services were held at the Presbyterian church. Rev. Wimberly had charge of the services.

"Is Your Cellar Cemented?"

Is frequently asked by prospective tenants. 30 per cent. of the air in the house is "cellar air"—unhealthy if the cellar is damp, pure if the dampness is shut out by a cement floor. Cement cellars are not damp. Damp cellars also shorten the life of the building. They mean disintegration (in time) to the walls and rot to the woodwork.

A few bags of ATLAS Cement will overcome the nuisance. We sell ATLAS, also all kinds of building materials. Get a copy of the ATLAS Book, "Concrete Construction about the Home and on the Farm." It is free from us for the asking.

Phone 30 — Table Rock Lumber Co.

FROM MANY PLACES

EVENTS OF THE DAY TOLD IN A FEW LINES.

DAY'S NEWS BOILED DOWN

Personal, Political, Foreign and Intelligence of Various Kinds, Interesting to the General Reader, Given in Condensed Form.

Washington

President Wilson has taken under consideration plans for an appropriation for a large government building at the Panama-Pacific exposition, and will confer soon with members of congress.

* * *

A resolution to direct the senate banking committee to withhold final action on the administration currency bill until the December session of congress has been introduced by Senator Weeks of Massachusetts.

* * *

With twenty-one dead and five dying as the result of the wreck near New Haven, Conn., Tuesday morning on the Bar Harbor express, the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad faces a public inquiry into the causes of the disaster by the interstate commerce commission.

* * *

While representatives of the American Bankers' association continued their criticism of the administration currency bill Wednesday before the senate committee, republican members of the house committee made an ineffectual effort to have new hearings opened up there. The administration forces on the house committee defeated the plan for new hearings by a vote of 10 to 8.

* * *

Domestic

Rebels, federals and bandits have abandoned the town of Madera, Mexico.

* * *

Fire originating in a negro cabin caused a loss estimated at $10,000,000 at Hot Springs, Ark., Friday.

* * *

The National Association of Letter Carriers, in session at San Francisco, chose Omaha as the site of their next convention in 1915.

* * *

Practically all Americans in the Yaqui river valley and the section surrounding Guaymas have begun preparations to leave for the United States.

* * *

Fourteen former guards in the United States customs service at San Francisco have been indicted by the federal grand jury for alleged smuggling of opium.

* * *

The Nebraska state fair, the forty-fifth since Nebraska's name began to be mentioned as an agricultural possibility, opened its gates at Lincoln Monday to a throng of visitors.

* * *

Twenty-one Kansas convicts were baptized at the state prison at Leavenworth, Kan., Sunday afternoon. Eleven by sprinkling and ten were immersed in the big tank in the prison laundry.

* * *

A report that Colonel Lawson, warden of the state penitentiary at Salem, Ore., will resign if he is ordered to hang Robert Morgan, the 17-year-old slayer of Virgie Hart of Condon, has been confirmed.

* * *

A night high school, for the accommodation of men and women who work during the day, may be inaugurated by public school officials at Omaha this fall.

* * *

The Nebraska state fair came to a close Friday night with the smallest attendance record for the six days since 1909, when but 83,138 people passed through the gates. The record for this year was 39,778 below that of last year.

* * *

Sixteen boy scouts, who were members of Buffalo Bill's wild west show, reached Fremont, Wednesday, on their hike from Denver, where Colonel Cody's aggregation hit the financial rocks. The boys are bound for Chicago, where they propose to go into vaudeville until enough money can be realized to pay their expenses to their homes.

* * *

Columbia Fire, Ed Bohanon's fast pacing stallion, established two new state records Tuesday in the free-for-all event at the state fair races. Columbia Fire stepped the mile in 2:08, thereby beating the best previous time of 2:08¼, by Dick Allen.

* * *

After having lost everything they owned and glad to escape with their lives, twenty-three American refugees from Mexico have arrived at New Orleans from Vera Cruz. Many of the Americans came from the interior and had nothing but the clothes they wore.

* * *

At a minute past midnight Sunday registration under the direction of Judge J. W. Witten of the interior department began for the drawing of lands in the Fort Peck Indian reservation in northwestern Montana, embodying 1,345,000 acres of land.

* * *

One hundred and thirty-four pilgrims from Mexico who are relying on the efficacy of prayer as a means of bringing about peace and prosperity in their country have arrived in New York on the steamship Monserriatt, en route to Rome and the holy land.

Foreign

The Bank of France has decided to strike into coin the whole of its gold reserve, amounting to $600,000,000.

* * *

Extensive loss of life and property has been caused throughout Japan by the typhoon which raged for several days.

* * *

General Felix Diaz proposes to arrive in Mexico before October 26, for which date the election for the presidency has been fixed.

* * *

The Nicaraguan government has hurriedly sent arms to Granada and other points in anticipation of a possible revolutionary movement.

* * *

The city of Nanking has been captured by the Chinese government troops. The rebel forces fled into the country through the southern gate.

* * *

Fifty miners were killed when a cage in which they were riding in the Mysore gold mine near Bangalore, India, fell to the bottom of the shaft.

* * *

A column of Turkish cavalry is advancing on the town of Xanthia from the port of Dedeaghaalch on the Aegean sea. The Bulgarian garrison has withdrawn.

* * *

Pope Pius X is again suffering an indisposition, recalling the serious illness through which he passed last spring. At the vatican it is said that his present trouble is light, due to a severe cold.

* * *

Gen. Felix Diaz, now in Berlin, says all the reports received by him concerning the prospects of his election to the presidency of Mexico are favorable. He declares his chances of election are good.

* * *

The international Esperanto congress at Berne, Switzerland, declined with thanks the American invitation to hold the congress at San Francisco in 1915. This was based on the ground that the journey was too long for Europeans.

* * *

General

The "equal rights" law passed by the late New York legislature became operative Monday.

* * *

A meeting will be held at Minden, Neb., September 12 to consider means of improving agricultural conditions in the Platte valley.

* * *

Scenes of desolation mark virtually the entire North Carolina coast as the result of the hurricane that struck that section Thursday.

* * *

The Foresters of America, in national convention at Atlantic City, N. J., decided to hold their 1915 biennial meeting in San Francisco.

* * *

Mistaking a torpedo for a piece of candy, Edward Thornburg, a 5-year-old boy of Lincoln, was severely injured when he crushed it between his teeth and an explosion followed.

* * *

The referendum vote of Modern Woodmen of America on the rate proposition shows that of forty-eight thousand members who voted, twenty-six thousand voted in favor of the old rate without change of any kind.

* * *

A coroner's jury Friday afternoon fixed responsibility for the murder Tuesday of Mrs. Rasmus Peterson and her daughter Hilda at Fremont, Neb., on Joe Waters, the negro who died fom injuries sustained by falling from a train near South Omaha.

* * *

One thousand constitutionalists have arrived at Matamoras, Mexico, to reinforce General Blanco, who is mobilizing his forces preparatory to an attack upon Victoria, after which he plans to attack Tampico. Victoria is the capital of Tamaulipas state.

* * *

Thousands of "children of the mills" and juvenile employes under sixteen years in manufacturing establishments in Massachusetts have been thrown out of work by the operation of a new state law which prohibits the employment of any child under fourteen years old.

* * *

Developments in the Mexican situation probably will await the arrival in Washington of Manuel de Zamacona e Inclan, personal envoy of the Huerta government, to continue with the Washington administration the negotiations begun by John Lind, personal representative of President Wilson in Mexico.

* * *

No further efforts to induce the German government to alter its decision not to participate in the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco are to be made.

* * *

The theory that Paul H. Thompson, deputy fire commissioner, whose coat and hat, stained with blood, were found under the municipal wharf at of foul play has been abandoned by the police here. The officers said their investigations had convinced them that Thompson is alive, and that he disappeared voluntarily.

* * *

Harry K. Thaw, pried out of the Sherbrooke jail on a writ of habeas corpus, obtained on a coupe by William T. Jerome, enjoyed three minutes of liberty Wednesday afternoon, and was then seized by the dominion immigration authorities. A special board of inquiry will sit in his case, and he may be thrust across the Vermont border as an undesirable alien.

* * *

The farmers living along the valley of the Platte river have formed a permanent organization to be called the Platte Valley Protective association.

HELPING THEM AWAY

HELPING REFUGEES TO FLEE FROM MEXICO.

IS SHROUDED IN MYSTERY

Decomposed Bodies of Two Boys Found in Pasture Near Havelock—Thousands Homeless from Hot Springs Fire.

Washington.—The United States government has instructed consuls in Mexico to furnish first-class transportation to the United States to any who desire it, the only condition being that the refugees later reimburse the government if they are able and at their convenience. The adoption of this liberal policy was made necessary by the likelihood that many Americans would needlessly linger in the troubletorn districts unless every facility for their departure was afforded. Some Washington officials commented for the first time on Provisional President Huerta's declaration that if the American government were reluctant to give the refugees first class transportation he gladly would do so.

Thousands Homeless at Hot Springs

Hot Springs, Aka.—Stunned by the destruction of more than half of the city by the fire which burned most of the city, the citizens of Hot Springs estimated that sixty blocks had been wiped out and that the property damage would exceed $12,000,000. Governor George W. Hays has offered the assistance of the state in arranging quarters for the 3,500 homeless, now camping in the vicinity of the Oaklawn race grounds. The burned area parallels the business district and seven times shifting winds threatened to turn the fire in that direction, but free use of dynamite and the opportune shifting of the wind saved it.

SHROUDED IN MYSTERY.

Two Dead Bodies Found in Pasture Near Havelock.

Havelock, Nebr.—Almost locked in each other's arms, as if in fond embrace, the bodies of two Havelock boys, George Dimer, 9 years old, and John Rys, 16 years old, were found in the pasture on the R. E. Moore farm, two miles northeast of Havelock Saturday evening. The bodies were in a bad state of decomposition, the boys having probably been dead since Thursday afternoon, the last day they were seen alive. Besides the boys lay two guns, a loaded 10-guage shot gun and a 22-caliber rifle with an empty cartridge in it. The mystery surrounding their death was heightened by the findings at the post mortem examination Sunday morning. It was found that the boys had met death from gunshot wounds, Rys being shot through the left breast and Dimer through the abdomen.

Roman Catholic Athletic Contest.

Rome.—An international Roman Catholic athletic contest, under the patronage of the vatican, opened here Saturday. Unlike the last occasion in 1908, no clubs from across the Atlantic entered representatives. The "Catholic league," is comprised of 2,000 clubs throughout the world with 180,000 members, several thousands of whom have gathered here.

Carried an Accident Policy.

Lincoln, Neb.—Deputy Fire Warden Paul H. Thompson, who disappeared at Kansas City several days ago, obtained accident insurance of a Lincoln company a few days before he left Lincoln. He took out a policy for $1,000 and gave his note for $25.

Think Girl Carried Away by Lion.

Erskine, Minn.—Three hundred men have given up the search for the three-year-old daughter of Jacob Ganthorn, who is believed to have been carried away by a lion which escaped from a circus at Crookston two weeks ago.

Mrs. Pankhurst Coming.

New York.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the English suffragist leader, has arranged to sail for the United States on October 4, according to advices received here. She will speak in Madison Square garden on October 21.

Have More Names than Needed.

Lincoln, Neb.—In the secretary of state's office it is shown that something like 32,000 names have been reported on referendum petitions for the workmen's compensation law. All that is needed is 26,000 to make the call legal.

Chicago, Ill.—With the thermometer at 97, about 20,000 children "played hookey" Monday, the first day of school, according to estimates of absentees made by the assistant superintendent of schools.

New York.—Not a wheel moved in the New York subway between Ninety-sixth street in upper Manhattan and the Brooklyn terminal during the rush hour of the work-bound crowds Friday morning, causing one of the worst congestions in trams the city has ever known. Over three inches of rainfall during the night flooded the subway tracks to a depth of three feet or more and nine miles of four tracked subway were put entirely out of commission. It was nine o'clock before the streets assumed anything like normal conditions

DOINGS IN CONGRESS

WHAT LAWMAKERS AT WASHINGTON ARE DOING.

Result of Deliberations on More Important Measures Given in Condensed Form.

Saturday.

The Senate—Senator Smith, Georgia introduced agricultural extension bill

Consideration of tariff bill resumed

Banking committee continued hearing bankers on currency bill.

West Virginia coal operators continued their testimony before strike investigating committee.

Finance committee struck from tariff bill countervailing duty of wood pulp and senate agreed to this change.

Rejected amendment for tariff commission, 32 to 37.

Held night session.

The House.—Resumed consideration urgent deficiency bill.

Lobby committee continued its hearing, with James A. Emery testifying.

Representative Levy introduced modified agricultural extension bill.

Adjourned at 3:15 p. m. until 11 a. m. Monday.

Friday.

The senate—In session 2 p. m., and resumed consideration of tariff bill.

West Virginia mine operators continued testimony by strike investigating committee.

Currency revision committee heard opinions on currency bill.

President submitted nominations of Joseph E. Willard as ambassador to Spain and John Ewing as minister to Honduras.

Adjourned at 6:31 to 10 a. m., Saturday.

The House.—Banking committee voted to favorably report administration currency bill Monday.

M. M. Mulhall testified before lobby investigating committee.

Adjourned at 6:35 p. m. until noon Saturday.

Democrats held caucus on patronage.

Thursday.

The Senate—Senator Weeks introduced resolution to defer final action on currency legislation until December term of congress.

Resumed consideration of tariff bill.

Banking committee resumed its hearing of bankers.

West Virginia coal strike investigating committee continued to hear operators' stories.

Senator Bristow, discussing Mexican situation, declared constitutionalists should be permitted to buy arms and ammunition in United States.

President Wilson submitted nominations of Thomas H. Birch as minister to Potugal, and Chales J. Vopicka as minister to Balkan states.

Adjourned at 6:50 p. m. to 2 p. m. Friday.

The House—Began consideration of urgent deficiency bill.

Cross-examination of M. M. Mulhall continued before lobby investigating committee.

Representative Lindberg proposed amendment to currency bill to permit federal reserve banks to operate on 50 per cent of their required $5,000,000 capital paid in.

Representative Kent introduced a joint resolution for appointment of a commission to recommend plan for government owned explosive factory.

Adjourned at 6 p. m. to noon Friday.

Wednesday.

The Senate—Resumed consideration of the tariff bill.

American bankers' association committee outlined before banking committee their views on currency legislation.

Foreign relations committee reported favorably nomination of Henry Morgenthau as ambassador to France.

Lobby committee temporarily closed its hearings.

West Virginia coal strike commmittee resumed its investigation, with coal operators testifying.

Adjourned at 6:10 until Thursday.

The House—Passed Hetch Hetchy reservoir bill granting San Francisco use of Hetch Hetchy basin.

M. M. Mulhall continued his testimony before lobby committee.

Adjourned at 5:25 p. m. until noon Thursday.

Swift Retribution Overtakes Negro.

Fremont, Neb.—A coroner's jury Friday afternoon fixed responsibility for the murder Tuesday of Mrs. Rasmus Peterson and her daughter Hilda on Joe Waters, the negro who died from injuries sustained by falling from a train near South Omaha. In examining Waters' effects taken from his person a juror found a piece of paper torn from a Danish newspaper wrapped around locks of hair resembling the hair of little Hilda. The paper from which this was torn was found under Mrs. Peterson's bed. This was taken to clinch Waters' guilt.

Doors Closed to Juveniles.

Boston.—Thousands of "children of the mills" and juvenile employes under sixteen years in manufacturing establishments in Massachusetts have been thrown out of work by the operation of a new state law which prohibits the employment of any child under fourteen years old.

San Francisco.—Fourteen former guards in the United States customs service have been indicted by the federal grand jury for alleged smuggling of opium.

NEWS FROM STATE HOUSE

John Shanan of Kearney, formerly deputy state auditor, has been appointed clerk of the state board of charities and corrections.

Members of the Girls' Industrial School band entertained state house officials and employes Tuesday with a musical entertainment of an hour's duration.

Blame for the Richfield wrecy on the morning of August 12, when a number of the members of the Barnum & Bailey circus were seriously injured, was placed principally on Conductor Spence and Engineer Bell of the circus train.

A Wolbach cream buyer has solved the problem of dissipating the "old shoey, fishy odor," which he says some cream possesses when it comes to his station. In a letter to the food commission he says that he has procured "a meat augur" with which he stirs the cream until the odor disappears. The plan has not been officially approved by Commissioner Harman, but as long as it is effective will likely not be frowned upon by the department.

Operation of the new weights and measures statute, passed at the late legislative session, is held up because of the delay of the federal government in forwarding the proper weights, balances and measures which are to be used for standards by the food department. Commissioner Harman says that he has been doing his best to hurry the federal authorities on, but that they are taking their "own sweet time" to complying with the request of the state department.

According to statistics compiled by the state board of agriculture there were 37,939 automobiles owned by Nebraskans in 1912. With this season's heavy sale figured in it would be safe to place the number of Nebraska owned cars at 40,000. Among the counties Douglas leads with 2,775 automobiles; Lancaster comes next with 1,054 cars, and Hooker county trails the list with four machines.

Labor Commissioner Charles W. Pool has served notice on the Nebraska Telephone company that it must cease working night operators more than eight hours a night. Operators in some of the smaller exchanges have been working nine hours with no day off. Officers of the company said they did not understand there is an eight-hour limit, and promised to change the working hours immediately in order to comply with the law.

The state tax commission created by the act of the last legislature held its initial session at the state house Wednesday. Rules for conducting hearings which the commission will hold during the fall and winter were adopted and formal division of the work between the five members was made. Plans were also made to hear several advocates of tax reform present their ideas at sessions to be held by the body.

Freight rates on bananas to Lincoln have been raised, but the increase is to be suspended if the railway commission has its way about it. Unless suspended, the rates will go into effect September 15, jumping from 71 cents to 8 cents. The question involved is similar to the principle involved in the lumber rate case. Lincoln and Beatrice both have a 71-cent rate on bananas shipped from the gulf. Topeka has a rate of 80 cents. The interstate commerce commission said the Topeka rate must not be higher than the Lincoln rate, so instead of lowering the Topeka rate the railroads raised the Lincoln rate.

The proposition to exchange Nebraska school lands for 10,000 acres of North Platte forest reserve presented to the federal department of the interior by Senator Hitchcock on request of the Nebraska forestration commission, will have to come before the next session of the legislature, according to Attorney General Martin. The present law does not provide for trading of land and the step would have to be validated by legislative enactment, he says. Thus attempts to effect the trade would be of little immediate avail, if the attorney-general's notion is correct, although the plan proposed has the support of scores of leading western Nebraskans.

Between 5,000 and 6,000 more acres of irrigated land of Scotts Bluff, Morrill and Sioux counties have been reported to state officials for listing on the state's assessment roll for the present year. The land has previously been in process of grant to settlers from the federal government and has never before been subject to Nebraska taxes. The aggregate value of the land reported will amount to over $200,000 and will make marked increases in the valuation of the counties where it is located.

The monthly report of State Treasurer George shows a decrease of $31,874.97 in the balance on hand, July 31 there was a balance of $780,943.36 and August 30 the balance was $749,068.39. The cash on hand was $4,988.46 and the cash on deposit $744,079.92. The total amount of trust funds now invested is $9,231.14. The summer remittances from county treasurers have been light as usual and very little will be received by the state treasurer until late in the year or the first of next year.

STUDY THE MOUNDS

SPINAL MENINGITIS BREAKS OUT AMONG HORSES.

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

What Is Going on Here and There that Is of Interest to the Readers Throughout Nebraska and Vicinity.

Weeping Water—Prof. F. H. Stearns of Harvard university, who has spent the summer in northeastern Kansas and southeastern Nebraska with a party carrying on archeological investigation work for the Peabody museum at Cambridge, Mass., has broken up camp and returned to Cambridge. His work during the summer has been of a preliminary nature, with the idea of returning with a larger party to do extensive excavation next year. He found here the first and only real mounds of the nature for which he was especially searching. They are similar to those of the famous mound-builders of the great lakes region, but belong to a different race and a different age.

Maple Grove Indignant.

York—There is great indignation in what is known as the Maple Grove school district, south of York, over the fact that some parties broke into the school house and used the premises for a beer drinking bout. The school directors are up in arms over the matter and intend to "get" the parties implicated, if possible, and punish them for their gross and wanton abuse of the building.

Veterinarians Are Kept Busy.

Kearney—A number of cases of spinal meningitis have been reported among the horses about Elmcreek and deaths caused by the disease were registered south of Holdrege the past week. As a result veterinarians of the county are giving special attention to curbing further inroads the disease might make. The present outbreak is attributed to the dry period preceding the second crop of pasturage.

To Celebrate Depot Opening.

Minden—The committee on reception and banquet for the celebration of the opening of the new depot have fixed September 12 as the time for this event. It is expected that the various officers of the Burlington will be present and it is also planned to have others present from over the county and state.

Holds Annual Kriegerfest.

West Point—The eighth annual kriegerfest of the Westlichen Kriegerbund has just closed at West Point. The prize for the best flag was awarded to the landwehr verein of Bennington, Neb. Eleven local landwehr vereinen were represented by sixty-three accredited delegates.

Upset Lantern Destroys Barn.

Aurora—Fire, caused by the overturning of a lighted lantern by a dog, destroyed a large barn on the William Pugh farm north of Marquette, Thursday. Mr. Pugh escaped without being severely burned by throwing an old overcoat over his head and dashing through the flames.

Hemingford.—The eight-months-old Pitman baby, rescued from the fire which destroyed its home and caused the death of its mother and three sisters near here, will live, according to a statement issued by the attending physician. The baby's father snatched the infant from the burning home just before the roof fell in.

Former Nebraska Woman Honored.

Iowa City.—Miss Helen Plough has been elected assistant superintendent of Johnson county. This is the second time in the history of the county that a woman has filled the position; that is, in seventy-five years. Miss Plough is a former resident of Beatrice, Nebr.

Cooling an Entire Town.

Tekamah.—The fire department has started in wetting down the principal business streets, washing brick buildings and pavements in order to reduce the temperature and lay the dust which sprinklers could not subdue. The fall in temperature was remarkable after the first trial.

STATE BASEBALL NEWS

Fremont was defeated at Hastings Thursday, 5 to 1.

Grand Island lost at Beatrice, Thursday, 6 to 2.

Kearney lost both games at York, Thursday, 2 to 4 and 4 to 8.

Columbus lost at Superior, Thursday, 7 to 4.

Columbus was shut out at Superior, Wednesday, 9 to 0.

York lost at Kearney, Wednesday, 2 to 1.

Grand Island lost at Beatrice, Wednesday, 7 to 4.

Fremont was shut out at Hastings, Wednesday, 5 to 0.

York lost at Grand Island Tuesday, 5 to 4.

Hastings won at Columbus, Tuesday, 4 to 1.

Beatrice lost at Kearney, Tuesday, 3 to 1.

Superior lost at Fremont, Tuesday, 9 to 6.

Superior lost at Fremont, Monday, 5 to 2.

Hastings won the Labor day game at Columbus, 10 to 2.

The SUITORS OF Mrs. MERRIWID

BY KENNETT HARRIS

MELISSA WOULD NOT BE A HARVEST HAND.

"Men are not angels, my dear Melissa," observed Mrs. Merriwid's maternal maiden Aunt Jane, threading her embroidery needle with a strand of moss-green silk and simpering a little as she spoke.

"'A little lower than the angels' we are told, I believe," agreed Mrs. Merriwid, whose nimble white fingers were occupied with French knots. "I should say that Mr. Uisterbee was quite a few notches below the angelic standard. That's what makes him so extremely entertaining."

"Exactly what I say," remarked Aunt Jane, with an air of triumph.

"But considered as a matrimonial proposition—"

"Yes?" said Aunt Jane.

"Well, you know what people say about him."

"People exaggerate," said Aunt Jane. "At all events, nobody can find any fault with his conduct now."

"I suppose not," mused Mrs. Merriwid, "and I suppose he has been just as much sinned against as sinning."

"No doubt of it," said Aunt Jane.

"And it's natural that a man should sow his wild oats."

"There are very few who do not, I'm afraid," sighed Aunt Jane. "The great thing is that he is reformed," she added.

"And they say a reformed rake makes the best husband," Mrs. Merriwid supplemented.

Aunt Jane said she had always heard so and was disposed to think it true.

Mrs. Merriwid laughed. "You lovely darling!" she exclaimed.

"I didn't think you knew how to wink, and here you are fluttering both eyes at Mr. Uisterbee's frailties. If a bad, naughty man wants a charitable judgment of his iniquities, his one best bet is certainly the nice, innocent lady who doesn't know what iniquity is. I believe you would approve of our engagement. You would, wouldn't you?"

"I don't see any good reason why I should disapprove," replied Aunt Jane.

"I believe that I'll take you down town with me this afternoon and get your eyes examined, dearie," said Mrs. Merriwid. "Do you mean to tell me that you haven't seen the bilious tinge in Mr. Uisterbee's complexion? Haven't you noticed the lines around his mouth and the dark pouches under his eyes, and the little network of red veins in his handsome nose—or how unsteady his hand is? My dear, a rake never reforms until it has lost all its teeth, believe me. When that happens, you may use what's left of it for some domestic purpose, but you won't find it satisfactory. A rake is a rake just the same as a spade is a spade. As for sowing wild oats, that wouldn't be so bad if a man had to harvest his crop himself. The trouble is that his family and friends always have to turn in and help and there's never any telling when the job is done. Another thing, there's never a year when a clump isn't apt to spring up in some fence corner and seed another patch somewhere else. I don't know much about agriculture, auntie dear, but I understand wild oats are meaner and harder to get out of the ground than Canada thistles."

"I don't know what Canada thistles are, but I think if a man is sincerely sorry for the errors of his past and tries to lead a better life, it is our duty to help him." Aunt Jane said this very seriously.

"I think he's sorry for the errors of the past," replied Mrs. Merriwid. "Poor man! It's pretty hard on him to be obliged to lead a strictly temperate and virtuous existence at his time of life. If he had only been vicious in moderation, he wouldn't be obliged to adopt regular habits now. Why, auntie, just think of the pink-faced, bald-headed old reprobates that you see in every theater and restaurant sitting up to all hours of the night and dissipating in the most perfectly ridiculous way. And here's poor Mr. Uisterbee condemned to absolute sobriety in his prime."

"I think you take a very cynical view of the matter, my dear," Aunt Jane objected.

"Perhaps I do," Mrs. Merriwid conceded; "but there are so very many men who think it's awfully wrong to drink because it gives them such perfectly terrible headaches, and who daren't smoke because smoking is a filthy, disgusting and expensive habit and gives them acute nausea. Mr. Uisterbee may be truly repentant, honey, but I suspect his liver has more to do with his reformation than any conviction of sin.

"Apart from that, I don't like people with shady pasts," Mrs. Merriwid continued. "A shady past always suggests to me a gloomy old swamp—slime and bad-smelling mud and dirty water with creepy, wiggly things in it and malaria and jungle fever. I like the sunlight and the open for past, present and future, myself.

"And I don't want any husband with little red veins over his nose and a shaky hand," said the lady after a pause. "He may be distinguished looking and interesting and elegant and beautifully tailored and know no end of racy little anecdotes about people and have an annuity under his father's will and be able to order a dinner and have good taste in neckties and the very nicest kind of manners, but my gracious, auntie! He's too shaky to even hook up a dress for me."

"Hooking dresses isn't all there is to married life, is it, my dear?" asked Aunt Jane, gently.

"Poor dear Henry Merriwid used to intimate that it was," replied her niece. "Well, Henry couldn't order a dinner intelligently, but he could eat one all right, especially if it happened to be corned beef and cabbage. He was exceedingly partial to corned beef and cabbage, poor Henry was. You wouldn't have called him interesting and elegant, either, but he didn't have any past and never raised enough wild oats to make a dish of mush."

"Of course bad health is an objection," admitted Aunt Jane.

"Oh, it isn't Mr. Uisterbee's bad health that I'm worrying about," said Mrs. Merriwid. "It's the awful thought of what would happen if by any chance he got perfectly well."

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"I Think He's Sorry for the Errors of the Past."

Renaissance of Poetry.

That there is today—whatever may have been the case a few years ago—an increasing public which is eagerly on the lookout for new volumes of worthy verse by present day writers is evidently recognized by those whose business it is to know what literary wares are in current demand; and we must no longer be asked to believe that any bard of really appreciable talent need languish in enforced silence through inability to find a publisher. As for the cause of this agreeably unexpected revival, I am myself inclined to look for it—though this may sound paradoxical—in the very conditions which make it so surprising. What I mean is that I believe the working of the law of reaction to have set up a revived hankering after poetry as a kind of respite from the ultra-prosaic materialism and "practicalism," if one may coin such a word, of every day life in this machine ridden twentieth century.—Bookseller.

Talking.

"I hear Mrs. Binks is suffering from kleptomania," said the good old soul. "Are you giving her anything for it?"

"No," replied Dr. Wise, "but I understand she is taking a number of things."

PREPARATION OF RATIONS FOR SWINE

This is a picture of a $5,000 Poland China boar, raised at Glen Ellyn, Ill. His head denotes his splendid breeding. With hogs selling around $8.00, this unlovely animal is one of great importance to the farmer and consumer as well.

(By E. J. IDDINGS, Idaho Experiment Station.)

How to prepare feeds for hogs to secure the greatest economy is a question frequently asked by hog raisers.

Corn should be fed on the cob. Where shelled corn is bought it should be ground or soaked. The Iowa experiment station after exhaustive trials found that feeding on the cob was most economical and that soaking for twelve hours was equal to grinding.

Such small grains as wheat, barley, oats and rye are commonly fed in Idaho and other northwestern states. The outer layers of these grains become very hard after a few months, and when such hard, flinty grains are fed to hogs a large part of them pass through the digestive tract whole as waste.

Hogs can be induced to do their own grinding by scattering grain on a rough concrete or other feeding floor, or by feeding grain in the sheaf. Ordinarily, however, we have to grind, roll or soak the small grains. Coarse grinding which leaves hard sharp cornered pieces is not recommended. Grains must be ground fine, especially for young pigs. Rolling grains leaves them in a porous condition, and when taken into the stomach they make a porous mass upon which the digestive juices can easily act. Grinding or rolling ordinarily saves about ten per cent.

Considerable difference of opinion exists as to advisability of wetting feeds for hogs. The self-feeder is successful if regulated to prevent waste, and when used feeds are, of course, fed dry. When rations are given in a trough, our experience at the Idaho experiment station indicates an advantage from wetting feeds. Dry and floury feeds need much liquid to moisten them, and the saliva and digestive juices are hardly sufficient for this purpose; furthermore, wetting makes feeds more bulky, thereby preventing rapid eating, and when fed in this rather bulky, wet form they satisfy the appetites of the older hogs for bulk.

Cooking and steaming were common a few years ago, but are now no longer popular. It has been found that cooking tends to lessen the feeding value of some grains; and in most cases does not bring enough benefits to pay for fuel and time. Exceptions to this rule are potatoes and beans, which give best results when cooked.

Alfalfa hay is cheap in the northwest, and can be successfully used for a large portion of the brood sow's winter ration, and as a small part of the allowance for fattening hogs. Experiments at the Idaho station indicate that alfalfa can be fed whole in a rack with greatest economy. After exhaustive trials the Nebraska experiment station found that alfalfa fed whole was slightly more economical than cutting or chopping it into short lengths, and that grinding fine into meal as compared with the other methods of feeding alfalfa was not so profitable on the farm.

CARE REQUIRED FOR THE WINDOW GARDEN

Particular Attention Should Be Paid to Water and Shade for Plants.

(By L. M. BENNINGTON.)

Pay strict attention to the potted plants as regards water and shade, for all plants require some shade during summer, especially from the afternoon sunshine.

See to it that plants intended for winter blooming are not allowed to bloom now. Pinch off the buds as they appear.

Pots plunged in the border must be turned once a week to prevent the roots striking through the drainage hole.

Now is the time for making cuttings of geraniums and the like. Keep the slips damp until well rooted; then pot. Keep all buds pinched off until frost appears and kills outdoor flowers. The oleander will root quickly if slips are cut three or four inches long, put in a bottle of water, and hung in a shady place.

Seeds of pansies, lantanas, primroses, impatient Sultana, and the like must be sown now for winter blooming.

If you never have seen the snapdragon of the present day, and want spikes of beauty a foot long to gladden the dark eyes of winter, sow seeds of the improved snapdragon.

Kill Pocket Gophers.

An orchardist at Quincy, Wash., says that he has been successful in destroying pocket gophers in the orchard by digging a hole 2½ feet deep and a foot across. He has found that the pocket gophers get into the hole and are easily killed. He reports to the Western Farmer that he has found as many as 17 pocket gophers in one hole.

Area of Cornfields.

The combined area of the cornfields of the United States is nearly equal to the area of France or Germany.

Mules and Horses.

There are 4,386,000 mules and 20,567,000 horses in the United States.

TABLE BIRDS OF THE RIGHT QUALITY

Houdan Males Take Kindly to Fattening Process and Flesh Up Rapidly.

Houdan males are good breeders, and seldom fail to produce chickens that grow without much trouble, and when the time arrives for the separation of the sexes the cockerels will take kindly to the fattening process and put on flesh rapidly, and make up into table birds of good quality. The flesh of the Houdan is of good color, fine in grain, juicy and of fine flavor, and on that account it has gained for itself the premier position as a table bird in its native country. The breed has been used with advantage in the production of cross-bred fowls both for table use and egg production. To reproduce fine table birds Houdan males are mated to buff Orpingtons, whilst to produce a good laying cross, Houdan cockerels are mated to Leghorn or Minorca hens. The Houdan-white Leghorn is undoubtedly the best cross known for egg production, and the crossing of these two distinct breeds not only accounts for increased prolificacy in the progeny, but the process of crossing improves the fattening qualities of the cockerels produced. It may be truly said that the Houdan is capable of improving the progeny of most fowls with which it is crossed, and on that account it is an excellent breed to turn down with a view to the improvement of farm stock of a nondescript class. A few male Houdans mated to mongrel hens will stamp their likeness on the progeny, and not only will the chickens produced excel over their dams' meat properties, but they will prove better layers.

Lime for Fowls.

When there is a scarcity of lime in the bill of fare the shells of the eggs become thin. When being laid these soft-shelled eggs usually break and the hen thus acquires a taste. It is always best to gather the eggs several times a day so that there will be no chance for breakage by hens crowding on the nest, or by the newly laid egg striking those already laid.

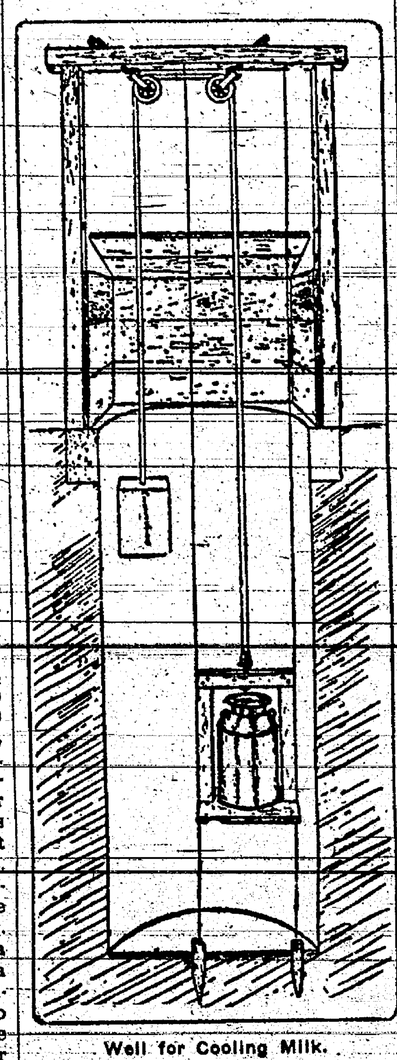
DAIRY

IMPORTANCE OF FARM WELL

Excellent Place for Cooling Milk and Cream—Results Secured Are Generally Satisfactory.

The cooling of milk and cream and the keeping of these products cool in the summer is one of the greatest importance if the results are to be satisfactory, and yet it is a problem on many farms.

A well or pit walled with cement, brick or stone, or with dirt walls in some soils, may be used for storing cream, and results are usually very satisfactory. An illustration taken from Bulletin No. 133 of the Nebraska experiment station, is shown here. The well should be ten or fifteen feet deep. On one side is an elevator to



Well for Cooling Milk.

set cream and milk cans on and on the other a weight. The size of the weight is varied to suit the load on the elevator. Guide wires secured at the top and fastened to posts in the bottom hold the elevator in place.

In some experiments cream was held at a temperature below 70 in one of these wells when a temperature of 104 was registered in the shade above ground.

Fall Fresh Cows.

Spring fresh cows yield most of their milk when low prices prevail for dairy products and the dairyman is busiest with the crops. In winter such cows yield only a small flow of milk at most. On the other hand, a fall fresh cow gives a large supply of milk during the winter and flushes again with the stimulus of pasture in springtime. Fall fresh cows should annually yield from 10 to 15 per cent more milk than those calving in the spring.

Best Is the Cheapest.

It is being gradually understood that the best cow is the cheapest, regardless of the price paid for her, and for such correspondingly good prices are always obtained.

DAIRY NOTES

Every state need more dairying on more farms.

Wash the separator thoroughly after each separation.

If a cow falls off in milk now, it is hard to bring back the flow.

The runty or pot-bellied calf is a product of irregular or over feeding.

Persistence in milk flow is what makes the really profitable dairy cow.

Deliver the cream to the creamery or cream station early in the morning.

It is always a good plan to give feed of a laxative nature on the first sign of udder trouble.

Protect the cans of cream from the sun by covering with canvas or with a wet sack while enroute.

Co-operative cow test associations in your neighborhood will increase the output of your creamery.

The man who is most interested in his stock is usually recognized as the best stockman in his community.

A wet blanket or canvas over the cans on the way to town will add that much to the quality of cream or milk.

"YOU WIN"

when the appetite is normal and you are able to eat without distress; but how quickly you go "down to defeat" when the "inner man" becomes weak. Play safe, and at the first sign of trouble you had better take

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters

It will help you continue to be a "winner."

Never Touched Him.

"Want to go to the theater tonight?"

"I have nothing to wear," said his wife peevishly.

"That won't matter. I only meant one of those moving picture theaters, where it's dark."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Evening Things Up.

"Mamma," said four-year-old Thelma, "Harry wants the biggest piece of pie and I think I ought to have it."

"Why, dear?" queried the mother.

"'Cause," replied Thelma, "he was eating pie two years before I was born."—National Food Magazine.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Haste Unnecessary.

"Hurry up that order!" said a traveler in a railroad eating house down south. "I'm afraid I'll miss my train!"

"Yas, sah, boss!" the waiter answered as he hurried off.

After what seemed an almost interminable wait to the traveler, he returned with the food. As he set it down he asked:

"Is you de gentlemans what feared he'd miss de train?"

"Yes," was the reply.

"Well, you needn't be feared ob dat, sah, no mo'."

"Good! Is it late?" the traveler inquired.

"No, sah, it's done gone!" was the waiter's affable and reassuring response.

Wail From French Jurymen.

In France, as well as in England, jurymen have their grievances. The latest can easily be remedied. The French minister of justice has received an address signed by citizens figuring on the Paris jury lists, protesting against the bare appearance of the courts where they have to sit. They point out that if—tired of looking at the judges, counsel, witnesses and other parties to a suit—they turn their eyes upon the walls, nothing but an inartistic paper meets their gaze. In order to relieve this deadly monotony they beg that a print of Prudhon's famous picture, "Justice in Pursuit of Crime," may be hung in each court.

Banana Eaters.

Americans used to be called a nation of pie eaters. Today a more appropriate term would be a nation of banana eaters. The United States takes more than two-thirds of the bananas shipped to the handlers in the world.

Part of this pre-eminence in banana consumption is due to geography; the source of supply on the Caribbean is almost at our doors. Part is due to prudent a Boston skipper introduced the American public to this tropical fruit while it was still unknown in Europe. Whatever reason one may choose to give, the United States is the world's chief banana market, and though the use of this fruit is increasing abroad, the American boy remains the Jamaica grower's best friend.

THE DOCTOR'S GIFT
Food Worth Its Weight in Gold.

We usually expect the doctor to put us on some kind of penance and give us bitter medicines.

A Penn. doctor brought a patient something entirely different and the results are truly interesting.

"Two years ago," writes this patient, "I was a frequent victim of acute indigestion and biliousness, being allowed to eat very few things. One day our family doctor brought me a small package, saying he had found something for me to eat.

"He said it was a food called Grape-Nuts and even as its golden color might suggest it was worth its weight in gold. I was sick and tired, trying one thing after another to no avail, but consented to try this new food.

"Well! It surpassed my doctor's fondest anticipation and every day since then I have blessed the good doctor and the inventor of Grape-Nuts.

"I noticed improvement at once and in a month's time my former spells of indigestion had disappeared. In two months I felt like a new man. My mind was much clearer and keener, my body took on the vitality of youth, and this condition has continued."

"There's a Reason!" Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

AK-SAR-BEN CARNIVAL

September 24th to October 4th 1913

EVERYBODY SHOULD COME TO OMAHA TO SEE

AUTOMOBILE FLORAL PARADE, TUESDAY P.M. SEPT. 30th

ELECTRICAL PARADE, WEDNESDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 1st

GERMAN DAY PARADE, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 2nd

CORONATION BALL, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 3rd

IRWIN BROS. FRONTIER DAY, WILD WEST SHOW

EVERY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 27th TO OCTOBER 4th

DOUGLAS COUNTY FAIR AND LIVE STOCK SHOW

BIG HIPPODROME SHOW. NEW CARNIVAL GROUNDS 17th & HOWARD

ALL NEW ACTS

MAKE YOUR ARRANGEMENTS NOW

SEPTEMBER 24th TO OCTOBER 4th 1913

The man that stands for better prices and fair treatment to the farmers is Chas. S. Wood manager of the Wood Produce Co. He is not in business for his healt hbut for the good he can do the farmers.

The Wood Produce Co. have a few corn binders left and a few pounds of twine. They have Case plows set up ready to take home. Their poultry yard is large enough to handle all the poultry in the country and their prices are right. Their price on Cream went up one cent this week and they have the best equipment to handle it.

Farmers give Wood Produce Co. your busine

CITY MAN'S DREAM OF FARM

If He Can Make It Come True There Should Be a Great Uplift of Agriculture.

Every right-feeling city man looks forward to spending his old age on a farm in the country. This is a true statement, but subject to modifications.

In the first place, the farm will be in the country, but not too far in. The idea is to have it near enough the city to run in for a night at the theater and get home again by 12:30.

The farmhouse will be a little more complicated than farmhouses usually are. It will be hot-water heated and vacuum-cleaned. It will have of tiled bathrooms perhaps three, a Dutch kitchen, an oak-painted dining room, a library, billiard room, den, smoking room, a Louis Quatorze drawing room and bedrooms with period furniture. Farmers whose tastes are not so simple will doubtless add a pergola and a sunroom to this plain, but serviceable, equipment.

The farm, whether it is 10, 50 or 100 acres, must have a cow, chickens and a garden. The cow will lay milk and butter, the chickens will lay eggs and broilers and the gardens will lay vegetables and small fruits. Also there will be an orchard that will lay apples. Since the farm is to be self-contained, it will raise its own violets, mushrooms and American Beauty roses, and will, of course, have a gasoline well at which the automobile can be watered. While the owner of the farm will not engage in the actual manual labor of tilling the soil, he expects greatly to assist nature by exercising an intelligent supervision over the growing crops. With him bossing the job and half a dozen farmhands doing the chores, agriculture may well apprehend a great uplift.—Toronto Star.

Father of All Hot Springs.

The Sprudel is the most ancient of all Carlsbad's fountains, the father of all hot springs, and still pours forth in primeval vigor the greatest flood of all. It rises like a geyser in its basin, a steaming, spouting column an inch and a half thick and from six to thirteen feet high. Around it stands priestesses, the spring-girls, dressed in white water-proof uniforms. They fix the drinking cups at the end of poles and catch the water as it comes fresh from the earth's heart. The peologists call Carlsbad's fountain virgin or volcanic water. They have their sources in no rainfall sinking to fill subterranean reservoirs. Created in these glowing inner laboratories of the mother earth, the water here leaps to light and air for the first time. Pagan memories seem to stir in one at the thought; it becomes easy to believe that the springs bring from recesses where it has lurked hidden since creation, some magic, unspoiled, primeval energy, and that the cheerful, smiling German peasant girls who toil so tirelessly are captive woodland creatures serving forces more ancient than the gods.—Harper's Magazine.

Nil Desperandum.

Percy Parkington rose and brushed the dust from his knees. Then, drawing himself up to his full height, he gazed resentfully upon the form of Miss Muriel Muggins, who nonchalantly fanned herself the while.

"Very well, Miss Muggins," came in bitter tones from Percy. "Oh, very well! You have spurned me, it is true! Indeed, you have spurned me twice! But, though despair eats my heart, I shall not die! I mean to go into the busy world. I will fight! I will win! My name shall become known and my riches shall become envied—"

"Pardon me for interrupting you, Mr. Parkington," interjected Miss Muggins, "but when you have accomplished all that you may try me again."

NEBRASKA LIKES ITS AK-SAR-BEN

Support of Residents of State Makes Organization Possible.

SAMSON APPRECIATES IT

People of This Great Commonwealth Visit Omaha Institution and Mingle With Their Brothers of the City. Both Better for Closer Friendship.

AK-SAR-BEN PROGRAM, OMAHA, SEPT. 30-OCT. 4.

Tuesday Afternoon, Sept. 30.—Automobile Floral Parade.

Wednesday Night, Oct. 1.—Electrical Parade.

Thursday Afternoon, Oct. 2.—German Day Parade.

Friday Night, Oct. 3.—Coronation Ball.

Sept. 27 to Oct. 4.—Irwin's Wild West Shows, afternoon and evening.

Big Show at Auditorium.

Every Evening—Ak-Sar-Ben Hippodrome and other attractions on the Midway.

BY E. V. PARRISH.

King Samson, ruler of the land of Quivera and monarch of all he surveys in the realm of Ak-Sar-Ben, has made some remarkable successes in the nineteen years of his reign. But never, in these years, has his sojourn been marked with the pomp and dignity as that which characterizes this year's activities.

In the nineteen years, much has been accomplished. His loyal subjects from all parts of the great domain of Nebraska have paid tribute to him and his. Noted men have come from the United States; presidents have paid homage to him; senators and representatives have bowed in meek submission to the magic of his wand; beautiful ladies from every part of the globe have paid their respects.

King Samson, always one of the progressive rulers, has profited from his experience. From his mistakes, which have been few, Samson has been enabled to build up a Kingdom for Nebraska, first, and for his most immediate subjects, which has gained the respect of the entire world.

King Samson appreciates that his loyal subjects, successful and happy in their homes of Nebraska, desire a playground once a year. And King Samson this year, bringing the remarkable readiness of all his helpers to his command, has arranged a week for festivities which will surpass anything he has ever offered for the approval of his people before.

PROUD OF HIS WORK.

Proud of the success of his year's work, proud of the visit of the thousands and thousands of loyal Nebraskans, Samson has outdone himself. Anything that, in his opinion might add one bit to the pleasure of the countless thousands, who will make their annual pilgrimage to Omaha in September and October, has been secured by King Samson.

Ak-Sar-Ben, first, last and all the time, is for Nebraska. To such an extent that in selecting the name, the great state was reversed, and lo and behold was developed a name that today stands as much for the state as the name itself. Without the unselfish co-operation of the Nebraska people, such would never have been accomplished. But today, thanks to their untiring efforts, Ak-Sar-Ben is a Nebraska institution, known wherever festivities are known.

Unique in its organization, Ak-Sar-Ben has been able to build an institution which stands for Nebraska and for all that is good in Nebraska. This spirit is reflected months in advance, when hundreds of Omaha business men give of their time and brains to perfect an entertainment that will furnish diversion and pleasure for thousands of admiring friends.

DIFFERS FROM OTHER FESTIVALS.

In this, it differs from the regular festivals, in that for months preceding an entertainment is given every Monday evening, to which the people of the world are bidden. Then, as a gigantic climax to these weeks of toil, the annual festival is offered, where the brothers of Nebraska may meet upon a common ground.

September 24 to October 4 are the dates which King Samson has designated as the play-time dates this year. From the opening bell, which will ring up the curtain on the evening of September 24, to the tap of the gong, which will sound the death of King Samson, The Nineteenth, on the evening of October 4, there will be something doing every minute.

Other attractions that will center the attention of the visitors are the shows on the Midway, Irwin's Wild West show, which will hold forth at Rourke's baseball park, the Ak-Sar-Ben Hippodrome show, the big show at the Auditorium and the Douglas County Fair and Live Stock association's show.

On Tuesday afternoon, September 30, the Automobile Floral parade will be the gala event, with entries from all parts of the state; on Wednesday night the Electrical parade will wend its way through the streets of Omaha, more beautiful than ever, and on Thursday afternoon the German Day parade and festivities held the boards.

20,000 GERMANS WILL BE IN LINE

To Celebrate Anniversary With Parade and Other Festivities.

HITCHCOCK TO MAKE TALK.

Ak-Sar-Ben Carnival in Omaha Will Be Featured by Biggest Gathering of Germans From Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota on October 2.

E. V. PARRISH.

Twenty thousand Germans from Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota will march in the mammoth parade, which will be held in Omaha on the afternoon of October 2 in conjunction with the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities.

Ak-Sar-Ben's carnival will open on the afternoon of September 24 and close October 4 with the mammoth Coronation ball. The especial feature of all the parades will be this German Day celebration, commemorating the landing of the first German colonists in America at Germantown in 1686.

The celebration also commemorates the 100th anniversary of the defeat of Napoleon at Leipsic and the rejuvenation of the German people, which afterwards led to the rejuvenation of the German empire.

After hundreds of years of internal strife, the Germans found themselves after this memorable defeat, and with one purpose set to rebuild an empire, which today stands as one of the greatest empires of the world.

Always loyal, the Germans permit no opportunity to pass in which they may celebrate the beginning of the rise of the nation. The celebration festivities this year will mark an epoch in the activities of the Germans of Nebraska, Iowa and even South Dakota. Believing that Ak-Sar-Ben time is the best to gather their people together, the promoters have arranged that it be held in conjunction with the carnival and the governors of the great Nebraska institution have co-operated by setting aside October 4 as their day.

NEBRASKANS WILL RESPOND.

Invitations have been sent to every German society in Nebraska as well as Iowa and South Dakota. Almost without exception the Nebraska societies have responded by assuring large delegations and when the count is made in the march, Val J. Peter, who is largely responsible for the celebration, says that more Germans will gather in Omaha than they did when the famous Saengerfest was held.

A program has been arranged which will mean a busy day. The festivities will open with the parade in the afternoon, after which a mammoth mass festival will be held in the Auditorium. The parade itself will be featured by many floats, each depicting some historical scene or some bit of history, so dear to the German heart.

The parade will be the most pretentious of any of the similar affairs.

The mass meeting will be a scene of the most intense interest. The principal speakers that afternoon will be two men of national reputation—one, Gilbert M. Hitchcock, senior senator from Nebraska, and the other, Dr. Gustaf Donald, editor of the German Democrat of Davenport, Ia.

A musical program, which will be featured by a chorus of two hundred voices, will be rendered during the festival meeting. Those who have heard Germans sing their native songs know that this program will be one never to be forgotten.

The day's celebration will be closed at night with a big ball at the German Home, where native dances as well as the more modern ones will divide the time. The ball will be given after the visitors have had time to inspect the carnival offerings of Ak-Sar-Ben.

PARADE SIGHTS AMAZING.

The German Day parade will easily rank with the other parades of Ak-Sar-Ben week, although none of the others are of a similar character. The Electrical parade, to be held on Wednesday evening, October 1, will be a spectacular event. The theme of this parade will be stories from the Arabian Knights, developed by means of gorgeously illuminated electrical floats.

In distinct contrast from these parades is the Automobile Floral parade, scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, September 30. This event, which will usher in the specials, will be unique and characterized by originality in decoration. Fifty decorated automobiles, fitted out as the owners may deem wise, will strive for prizes to be awarded for the best and most beautifully decorated float.

The three parades in themselves furnish attractions that will appeal to the most exacting, who delight in beautiful things. However, that will not, by any means, be all that will be offered for the great throng of Nebraska visitors who will journey to Omaha for the carnival, which begins on the afternoon of September 24 and closes on the night of October 4.

The carnival attractions on the new grounds on Howard street, between Seventeenth and Twentieth streets, will be featured by acts never before brought to the middle west. Many of them come direct from New York, where they have had successful runs in the summer playgrounds.

The Ak-Sar-Ben Hippodrome, sponsored by the management, will be the principal attraction on the grounds, while in the Auditorium a combination Wild West and Hippodrome show will be staged every night.

Diarrhoea,

accompanied with colicky pains and cramps in the stomach requires prompt attention and speedy relief.

Severa's Diarrhoea Remedy

is known for its soothing relief which follows the first few doses. It is recommended for the treatment of cholera morbus, dysentery, cramps, summer complaint, diarrhoea, inflammation of the bowels and in similar disorders. Price 25 and 50 cents

HEADACHE may come at any time. Better be prepared to drive it away. Keep a box of SEVERA'S WAFERS FOR HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA at home at all times. They are reliable pain banishers Price 25 cents per box with 12 wafers.

Price $1.00. At Druggists. Ask for Severa's.

W. F. SEVERA CO. CEDAR RAPIDS IOWA

Glacier National Park Newly Revealed Wonderland

This region of majestic, glacier-capped mountains—the climax of the rugged grandeur of the Rockies—is reached by the Great Northern Railway from Glacier Park Station, at which point the Railway Company has constructed a hundred thousand dollar hotel. An automobile road has been built from this station to the interior of the Park. A detour of from one to four days can be made at the very moderate cost of from $10 to $25, including hotels, automobiles, launches and coaches, covering distances of from forty to one hundred and fifty miles.

As all hotel and transportation arrangements in the Park are under the supervision of the Great Northern Railway Company, the comfort and enjoyment of tourists is assured. In making a tour of the Pacific Coast, a detour into Glacier Park will prove to be one of its most interesting features.

250 MOUNTAIN LAKES. 60 LIVING GLACIERS. PEAKS FROM 8500 TO 10,500 FEET ALTITUDE.

Burlington Route

Wm. Whitson, T. A., Table Rock, Neb
L. W. Wakeley, G. P. A., Omaha, Neb.

Bicknell's Restaurant

FOR

Ice Cream, Lemonades, Pop, Fresh Fruits and Cracker Jack

S. C. BICKNELL, Prop.

Do You Realize the Cost?

The Cost of Learning the Printing Art.

Printing, like other trades, requires experience, skill and an artistic eye. The average local printing office contains from 7,500 to 10,000 pieces of different size and shape for various purposes. The printer must know where each and every one of the thousands of articles are that he may work rapidly and correctly.

Job Printing that Pleases **THE ARGUS** Employing only Practical Printers.

THE ARGUS $1.50 PER YEAR

The Table Rock Argus

Entered into the Post Office at Table Rock, Pawnee County, Nebraska as second class mail matter.

A. B. FELLERS, Proprietor
N. L. FELLERS, Editor and Publisher

Subscription Rate $1.50 Per Year In Advance

"Count that day lost whose low descending sun,
Views from thy hand no worthy action done."

WE PAY CASH

For Cream, Poultry and Eggs

When you have anything in this line to sell or if you want to buy just call phone 161.

GUY LINN

First door West of Livery Barn

Miss Hazel Taylor's music class will give a piano recital at the M. E. Church on Saturday evening, September 13th., commencing at 8 o'clock to which the public is cordially invited. No admission will be charged, and all lovers of music will be given a treat.

Program

Easter Bells — L. A. Bugbee — Gladis Herrick
Happy Day Waltz — L. A. Bugbee — Lona Jones
Solo: Pussy's Lullaby — Hobart Phillips.
Song of the Katydid — Carl W. Kerns — Eleanor Phillips.
Waltz; Evening Song — Ellsworth Young.
For Grandfather; Flying the Kite — Marcue Salome — Mildred Herrich
Golden Star Waltz — L. Strekaboy — Leno Jones
Ellsworth Young
Gathering Wild Flowers — G. Spanlty; The Little Soldier — Harry C. Smith — Mary Horten
Solo—When the Bells in the Lighthouse Rings "Ding Dong" — Harold Ford
Hare and Hounds — H. Engelman — Emilie Pohlman
Blue Bird — Metilda Riabora
Fisherman and Mermaid — Zalorpath — Elmo Burrow
Bright Star of Heaven — F. Kimball; The Zephyrs — Henry Wieyts — Dorcas Fellers
Arrival of the Brownies — P. Anthony — Harland Taylor
Sunset in the Mountains Waltz — Laura Kovan la
Solo—Smiles and Frowns — Belle Shorter
After Sunset — Filica Goodenkauf
Meditations — C. S. Morrison — Kuth Marshall
Le Carillon — Leon Ringuet; A Twilight Idyle — P. A. Schnecher — Edna Herrich
At the Sea Shore — Emery; Shower of Stars — Paul Wachs — Dorothy Phillips
Pure and Ture — H. Engelman; Robins Return — Leander Fisher — Bessie Shorter
Solo—Until the end of Time — Ella Beck
Feathered Songsters — A. D. Haenens — Bessie Shorter, Dorothy Phillips

NOW IS THE TIME FOR YOU.

to subscribe for

The "ARGUS"

Subscribers paying up all back subscription and renewing may have the "ARGUS" for the coming year for $1.00.

Dr. Scarr has gone and done it.

Joe Shawhans little boy is quite sick with appendicitis.

LOST—Ladies gold chain in the park Saturday evening. Finder please leave at this office.

FOUND—Pair of glasses duriug the Carnival, owner can have same by calling at the Argus officer.

Bazaar

The Woman Suffrage Association will hold a Bazaar and serve supper on the 27th. of September. Further particulars will be announcrd.

NOTICE—I take this way in thanking the boys who contributed to the post card shower that I received last Monday. It sure brought to my mind many joyfbl time that I had in Table Rock, and as I pen these lines the tears come to my eyes for a longing to be with the bunch again. Roy Smith

The following persons attended the state fair last week: Mr. and Mrs. John Fulton, Mrs. Glenn and daughter Gertrude and son Max, Mrs. Lillie Parker, Mrs. Grace Fellers, Glen Metlen and John Fellers. If there were others we did not get their names.

East Table Rock

Miss Mary Faust from near Pawnee City spent a few days last week with her sister Lizzie.

Mrs. Jas McDougal from Canada visited John McDougal and family a few days last week.

Pine Ridge school opened Sept. 1 Miss Oleta Youngman as teacher also Pleasant Hill, Miss Ada Talbot teacher and Round Grove begun this week with Miss Ruth Hendrix as teacher.

S. B. Taylor, road overseer is changing the bsidge on Kirkum branch on the county line this week.

Misses Amanda and Bertha and Ernest Dahlka and Boyd Munson spent Sunday at Oglis.

Sunday School at at Pine Ridge is held at 2 p. m. instead of 10 a. m., now.

Mary Munson is staying with her grandmother, Mrs. Hurley and going to school.

Miss Florence Leatherman spent a few days last week with her aunt, Mrs. Clift.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness shown to us, and also the A. O. U. W. and D. of H. Lodges for their token of friendship during the illness and death of our beloved sister and aunt
Mrs. N. P. Cross
W. W. Cross
Ethel Cross

SUGAR PUT TO VARIOUS USES

In Much Demand for the Industries, and in Processes That Would Be Suspected by Few.

If all the sugar that is eaten in the course of a year were to be equally divided, every person in the world would have at least twenty pounds. But, besides being used as food, sugar has many industrial uses. It is the cheapest form of a chemically pure carbohydrate, and is often used in place of starch, dextrin, or glucose.

Sugar is frequently put in compounds for removing and preventing boiler scale. It is used in the manufacture of shoeblacking, transparent soap, copying ink, and ink rollers for printing presses. Certain explosives contain from six to forty per cent. of it. It is employed in dying establishments, by tanneries for "filling" leather, and in a large number of other industries.

Sugar has a hardening and strengthening action in mortar. The mortar used to rebuild the Museum of Natural History in Berlin consisted of one part lime, one part sand and two parts sugar. Even a very small quantity, however, as little as one-quarter of one per cent., exerts a very harmful effect on cement.—Youth's Companion.

PROBABLY TOUCHED THE SPOT

Episcopal Blessing Seemed to Indicate That the Toddy Was Not at All Unwelcome.

In the course of those official goings about which are called visitations, Bishop A. M. Randolph of Virginia once found himself in a remote country parish. He was the guest as usual of a senior warden, and he arrived upon a day of rain, and sleet, and nipping winds. In the absence of her husband about the week-day business of bread-winning, the good lady of the house showed the bishop to his room, where a fire burned brightly, and then debated whether she should send him up a hot toddy. She felt in her motherly soul that after such a drive a man of the bishop's age should have a hot toddy, but she did not know whether this particular bishop might not be a teetotaler.

Finally her hospitable instincts overcame her scuples. She mixed the toddy. But she dared not take it up to the bishop herself. She called her little daughter, aged eight, coached the child in a proper little speech, handed her the glass, and told her to take it carefully to the bishop's door, knock, and wait for results.

The little girl went, and very soon came back—without the toddy.

"What did the bishop say?" asked the anxious mother.

"I knocked on the door," replied the mesenger, "and he opened it real quick and reached out his hand and said, 'Bless you, my child.'"—New York Evening Post.

Royal Widow's Woes.

Poor old Francis Joseph, emperor of Austria, is again called upon to use his kindly offices by another distressed lady who desires the approval of the pope to the divorce recently granted to her by the civil courts. The lady is the Archduchess Isabella, who married Prince George of Bavaria, a union that was but for a day. Pius X. has ratified the legal decisions, but has ordered as a penance for the lady that for six months she shall remain retired in the Red Cross convent and minister to the sick. The archduchess finds this prescription of the pope altogether too severe, as she desires to attend the wedding of her cousin, the prince of Croy, with Miss Nancy Leishman, daughter of the United States minister to Berlin. In the meantime Francis Joseph will do what he can to relieve the lady of the discipline inflicted by the church.

How Capital Grows!

Lytham has benefited to the remarkable extent by the growth of its prosperous neighbor, Blackpool, says the London Chronicle. Two centuries ago the sum of £5 was bequeathed for the education of the children of poor inhabitants of Lytham. In course of time the fund grew to nearly £500, and this sum was invested by the trustees of the Lytham charities in a plot of land, which now forms the center of Blackpool. Within the last 50 years the corporation of Blackpool has paid about £100,000 for the freehold rights of small sections of this estate, and it is believed that in course of time the value of the property owned by the charities will reach £500,000.

Civil War Debt.

Civil war means something besides battle. When Lee surrendered at Appomattox each person then living in the United States had on his or her shoulders a federal debt of about $80. Today each inhabitant's share of interest-bearing debt is approximately $10. At the earlier date two-thirds of all the government debt paid six per cent interest, and now over two-thirds pays only two per cent.

Thus, measured by the yearly debt burden each American in 1865 carried about twenty-four times as much as he does today.

Wind of Fame.

"Press agents are all very well," said Alfred Noyes, the English poet, at a picnic luncheon at Nahant; "but a press agent won't advance you to success unless you have the real qualities of success within you."

The eyes of the poet twinkled, and he resumed:

"Before the press agent blows the trumpet of fame for you, you yourself have got to raise the wind."

Better Than Spanking.

Spanking will not cure children of wetting the bed, because it is not a habit but a dangerous disease The C. H. Rowan Drug Co. Dept. B107 Chicago, Ills., have discovered a strictly harmless remedy for this distressing disease and to make known its merits they send a 50c package securely wrapped and pre paid Absoultely Free to any reader of The Argus. This remedy also cures frequent desire to urnite and inability to control urine during the night or day in old or young. The C. H. Rowan Drug Co. is an Old Reliable House write them today for this free medicine. Cure the afflicted me mbers of your family, then tell your neighbors and friends about this remedy.

Try Solace At Our Expense

Money Back for any case of

Rheumatism, Neuralgia or Headache that Solace Fails to Remove

SOLACE REMEDY is a recent medical discovery of three German Scientists that dissolves Uric Acid Crystals and Purifies the Blood. It is easy to take, and will not effect the weakest stomach.

It is guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Law to be absolutely free from opiates or harmful drugs of any description.

SOLACE is a pure specific in every way, and has been proven beyond question to be the surest and quickest remedy for Uric Acid Troubles known to medical science, no matter how long standing. It reaches and removes the root of the trouble (Uric Acid) and purifies the blood.

THE SOLACE CO., of Battle Creek are the Sole U. S. Agents and have thousands of voluntary testimonial letters which have been received from grateful people SOLACE has restored to health. Testimonial letters, literature and FREE BOX sent upon request.

R. Lee Morris, president of the First National bank of Chico, Texas, wrote the solace Company as follows:

"I want you to send a box of Solace to my father in Memphis, Tenn., for which I enclose $1. This remedy has been used by some friends of mine here and I must say its action wonderful. (Signed) R. L. Morris.

Put up in 25c, 50c and $1.00 boxes.

IT'S MIGHTY FINE TO BE WELL AND YOU CAN SOON BE SO BY TAKING SOLACE. No Special Treatment Schemes or Fees. JUST SOLACE ALONE does the work. Write today for the free box, etc.

SOLACE REMEDY CO., Battle Creek, Mich

DIRECTORY

Burlington Route

UNDER A NEW TIME CARD in effect Jan. 1st, No 44 will stop at Falls City & Napier only, No. 16 at Humboldt, Dawson, Salem, Falls City, Rulo and Napier. No. 42 will stop at Humboldt, Falls City and Napier only. The afternoon train to Lincoln is now called No. 41, and the night train to Lincoln is now No. 43.

TIME TABLE NO. 128.

TRAIN	ARRIVE	DEPART
13		2:08 a. m.
14	6:25 a. m.	6:30 a. m.
15	2:35 p. m.	2:40 p. m.
16	3:15 p. m.	3:25 p. m.
41	3:13 p. m.	3:20 p. m.
42	3:40 p. m.	3:45 p. m.
43	11:10 p. m.	11:15 p. m.
44	3:02 a. m.	3:07 a. m.
19		6:30 a. m.
20	6:30 p. m.	

The Value of Glasses Fitted Here

—lies in the fact that we have the right methods and know how to use them. Our

Ten Years' Experience

has proven every one of our claims as vouched for by the keenest and most progressive people of the community. Notice who wear our glasses.

R. C. Cotton
The Jeweler and Optician.

Did it Rain? Well I should say it did and it was one of those $1,000,000 rains.

Dr. Scarr our congenial dentist married the first of the week and as we did not learn the particulars all we can say is that we wish Mr. and Mrs. Scarr happiness and prosperity in their journey through life.

Small Talk.

Fuseli, the painter, had a great dislike to that species of conversation familiarly denominated "tattle." Once, when sitting in his room for a long while amongst some trifling visitors who were discussing the weather and such like interesting subjects, after remaining for a long time without speaking burst forth with a "We had pork for dinner today!" "Dear! Mr. Fuseli," exclaimed one, "what an odd remark!" "Why," replied he, "it's as good as anything you've been saying for the last hour."

Fine Job Printing The "ARGUS"

Baby Can Help In Applying

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where the artists take pride in pleasing their customers, and where all work in the barber line is performed by experts and courteous treatment is accorded to everybody.

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TABLE ROCK NEBRASKA

DUCHESS OF FIFE, HER MOTHER AND SISTER

At the left is the charming Princess Alexandra, duchess of Fife, whose engagement to Prince Arthur of Connaught came as a complete surprise. In the center is her mother, the princess royal, daughter of the late King Edward VII., and at the right is her sister, Princess Maud, the announcement of whose engagement is expected soon.

GIRL MAIL CARRIER

Fifteen-Year-Old Miss Does Work in Mountains.

Floe Brown Is a Plucky Resourceful Arkansas Maiden and Is Always Equal to Any Emergency That May Confront Her.

Henderson, Ark.—Floe Brown, a bright girl, fifteen years of age, carries the daily mail from this little village in Baxter county, Arkansas, to Bakersfield, in Ozark county, Missouri, a distance of 15 miles, and return. She is one of seven sisters, daughters of Asa Brown and wife, and all have graduated off of the mail route, each having had her turn at it. It has been a part of their education and has helped them in more ways than one.

Floe, who carries the mail now, is a small girl, but what she lacks in size she makes up in nerve and ability to get over the road in all kinds of weather. The route lies over some of the roughest country in the Ozark mountains. The roads are rough and over a great part of it the houses are few and far between. On a stretch of five miles there is no dwelling at all, being all over the mountains and through the woods.

No thought of fear, however, ever enters her mind. There are no wild animals in the woods, and the birds and squirrels are her frends and keep her company. Most of the time she carries the mail on horseback. At times, in good weather, however, when the roads are worn down hard and smooth, she uses a single buggy. Besides Henderson and Bakersfield, she serves two other towns en route, Gamaliel and Custer, both roadside villages, but with large post office patronage. The most dreaded part of her trip at times is crossing the North Fork river, a mountain stream nearly as large as the White river, which at times gets to be a raging mountain torrent. The stream is fordable at low water, but when it goes on a rampage it is dangerous even for a ferryboat to cross. One time when it was past fording she swam her horse across in order to get her mail to its destination that night. She came out on the opposite bank with dripping skirts, but with mail high and dry on her shoulders.

In the spring and summer the route is pleasant to ride, as some of the finest scenery in the Ozarks lies along the way. Wild flowers and grass cover the woods' floor and the hills are a mass of green, with the rocks of the river bluffs sticking out in bare splendor. In autumn, too, it is beautiful, when the woods present an ever-changing color, but when the winter winds begin to blow and the days of falling snow and blinding, biting sleet come, it would try the nerves and spirit of a man, but Floe sticks to her post. The winter season is short and the warm spring days to come buoy her up.

The family lives a few miles north of this place, and in the worst weather her sisters, Pearl and Hannah, help her out. Hannah or Pearl goes after the mail at Henderson in the morning and bring it to the house, where Floe picks it up and carries it on to Bakersfield and brings back the morning mail from that point. They take it then to Henderson for her, letting her get off and rest.

The parcel post has made the daily load a great deal heavier for the girl, and many times the horse is loaded down with all he can carry. Sometimes the load is more than can be carried on horseback, and then the single buggy is pressed into service, good roads or bad. She is very popular, and does many favors for her patrons in the way of bringing things from the stores for them when they are too busy to go to town.

Asa Brown, her father, is an old man. The family live on a farm and he specializes on fruit. He says he is glad his children were girls, and that he could not get along without them. Boys, he says, are always making the old folks trouble.

The girls have generally arranged the carrying of the mail so that all got a chance at the district school, going from there to the academy at Mountain Home and from there into more profitable employment or to make happy homes of their own. Those that are married are happily married, and the others who are not at home are holding lucrative business positions.

DREAMS OF AN UTOPIAN CITY

Frenchman Sends "World Center" Plan to Vice-President Marshall for Senate Library.

Washington.—Vice-President Marshall received from Paris, France, for the library of the United States senate a copy of an elaborate volume published under the auspices of the World's Conscience society and containing the completed plan for a "world center city," to be known as the "International World Center of Conscience."

The volume, besides containing a world history of architecture from the standpoint of conscience, contains an elaborate outline of what an ideal city should be in order to typify the progress of the world in all branches of advancement, a complete plan of the proposed utopian metropolis, together with plans of the proposed structures and decorations designed to represent the zenith of world progress.

Vice-President Marshall.

The volume is by Hendrick Christian Anderson, the plan containing several proposed sites for the city, all of them on the seashore. Among the sites is one in the United States on the New Jersey shore. Other sites are in France, England, Belgium, Holland and Italy.

"That is a wonderfully beautiful idea," said Vice-President Marshall as he turned the book over to the senate librarian. "As for the site, this administration stands for New Jersey."

GOES INTO FIRE FOR BABY

The Child Died After a New Mexico Man's Heroic Effort to Rescue It.

Artesia, N. M.—At a fire which destroyed the residence of Dr. A. L. Taylor, C. H. Hudson, a lineman, crawled through a burning room flat on his face three times to save the three-year-old son of Doctor Taylor. As he went through the room a hose was played on his back to save him from the heat. He was forced to come out twice without the child, but the third time he found the boy on the floor of a closet and brought him back. The baby was so badly burned that it died soon after it was brought out.

Steamboat and Auto Collide.

An automobile collided with a steamboat here. The auto was wrecked. Its several occupants were slightly injured. The accident, it may be explained, did not occur at sea. The boat was in drydock, the driver of the auto lost control of his machine and it plunged down a hill and crashed into the moored boat.

THUMBS SHOW MUCH

Are Unfailing Indexes of Men's True Dispositions.

They Indicate Evidences of Inconstancy, Timidity, Boastfulness, Impulsiveness and Carelessness—He who Is Able to Govern.

London.—Just as the chin gives qualities to the face, so the thumb marks the personality of the hand and is an an unerring index to a man's natural strength or weakness of character, remarks London Tit-Bits.

The man with a long, straight thumb, square at the tip, posses good mental capacity and can always be relied upon to carry out succesfully any work with which he may be entrusted. His temperament is even and judicial; he is a born governor of men, overcomes difficulties, carries himself with dignity, and by his ability to concentrate all his faculties upon the matter in hand, combined with tenacity of purpose, rapidly becomes a power amongst his fellows.

If the thumbs belong, thick and heavy at the tips, with the joints prominent, a tyrannical and cruel nature is indicated, everything being viewed from an intensely selfish standpoint.

A short, straight thumbs shows obstinacy and driving power. If very thick and heavy at the tip, a brutish, unreasoning disposition will be noticed.

A short thumb, tapering at the tip, denotes an inconstant, changeable nature, particularly in matters of the affections. A man with a tapering thumb cannot concentrate and has consequently little continuity, in addition to being unpunctual and unable to work except in spurts. Such a man takes up many things, but finishes nothing properly and often makes others suffer from his indecision.

If the thumb lie close to the hand, a cautious, timid nature is indicated.

If the thumb curve outward at the tip, adaptability to people and circumstances is shown, accompanied by natural politeness and a tendency to make compliments. The owner is broadminded, a good conversationalist, impulsive, generous and easy going.

If the curve be very marked and the whole thumb stands away from the hand, extravagance and want of principle in money matters will be found, accompanied by boasting, a desire to "show off," and vain pride in any abilities or accomplishments which may be possessed. The nature is also highly impulsive, erratic and careless.

If the first joint—that which forms part of the hand—be full and fleshy, a warm and affectionate nature is denoted; but if very full, sensuality lowers the character.

BOY OF THIRTEEN A HERO

Youth Gave His Life Vainly to Save His Crippled Chum From Drowning.

North Limington, Me.—The neighbors believe that William Taylor, aged thirteen years, died a hero, trying to save a helpless companion. His body and that of Harry Miller, ten years old, were found in a mill pond close to the bank.

The boys were gathering water lilies when their boat was upset. Miller was a cripple, and the posture of the boys indicated that Taylor, who was accounted able to take care of himself in the water, had supported his playmate until within a few feet of safety, when his strength failed him.

Millionaires Succeed Life Guards.

Long Beach, N. Y.—The regular life guards went on strike here and have been succeeded by a volunteer corps who number about a dozen millionaires in their ranks.

WHERE OFFICIALS ARE WOMEN

French Petit Bourgeoise in Village of Froissy Fill All the Important Public Posts.

Paris.—In contrasting woman as a butterfly and as a busy bee, the London Graphic comments on the small amount of clothing worn by the fashionable woman of today and the masculine attire aped by some freakish women, and calls attention to the fact that women who really compete with men in hard work stick to the conservative clothes of their sex. This is particularly true of the French working woman. The French peasant woman fills a big place in the agricultural life of France, while in the towns we find the petite bourgeoise taking an active share in commerce—a widow often running a business entirely alone. These facts explain the existence of Froissy, a village in the department of l'Oise, on the borders of l'Isle de France and Picardy, with a population of between 500 and 600 souls. And in this very exceptional village all the public posts are filled by women. The station master (chef de gare) is Mme. Taillefer. Her husband is a guard. It does not trouble him that he has to take occasional official instructions from his wife. He knows that if she were a guard and he the station master the home (le foyer) would suffer. Think also what a community of interests these two billets provide for them! Froissy gets its daily mail delivered by a woman postman (factrice), while it is the business of another employe des postes to see the outward mail aboard the train. In Froissy there is no such person as a male barber. All the men's heads are placed at the mercy of Mlle. Jeanne Marchandin, the gentle barbiere, who with skillful hands shaves or cuts the hair of all her friends. They are her friends, for who would quarrel with the only barber in the place? The most striking and interesting figure in the community, however, is Mme. Druhon Marchandin. Hers is the task of heralding all important public events with drum music—weddings, for instance. She has an erect, martial figure, strongly marked and humorous features, and bears proudly the weight of her eighty years. An odd occupation for a woman is that of road mender (cantonniere). Lastly, there is the young telegraphist, who keeps Froissy in touch with the outside world.

Women's occupations are not always of an alluring nature. The Viennese butcher is a case in point. Was it

French Peasant Women.

choice or necessity or dreams of gold that drove Miss Hermine Reisner to the brutalizing scenes of the slaughter house at the tender age of twenty?

PIPED A BOY'S HEART SACK

A Foreign Liquid Was Drained Through Tube From the Pericardium of Youth.

St. Louis.—Monroe Rodgers, twelve years old, is recovering at the city hospital after having undergone an operation in which a silver tube was inserted in his breast and placed against the pericardium of his heart to drain a liquid which threatened to stop the beating of his heart. In order to insert the tube over one rib just over the heart was removed.

The operation is the first of its kind ever performed at the city hospital and is considered one of the most dangerous operations known to medical science. It was performed by Dr. Fred Hagler and two assistants. The physicians said the boy will be well in a few days.

Monroe entered the hospital July 5 suffering from a stone bruise on the right foot. The physicians noticed that at times his face became purple and he showed signs of difficult breathing. A consultation was held and it was decided that his blood either had congealed in some section near the heart or a foreign substance had caused an enlargement of the pericardium.

An X-ray was made and it was found that the pericardium was three times its normal size. Only an operation could save the boy's life.

As a Man Eats, So Is He.

Paris.—Elie Dautrin, writing in Figaro, warns French young women to watch their young men eat, warning them that this is the best test of the male character.

IS MEDIEVAL CITY

Architecture in Danzig Is of the Middle Ages.

West Prussian Town Is a Perfect Architectural Type of Ancient Period and Its Newest Buildings Conform to This Character.

Berlin.—Danzig, West Prussia, is the perfect architectural type of a medieval city, showing a historic integrity with which the stormy fates of many centuries have dealt most kindly. Even its newest buildings are made to conform to this character so as not to disturb the impression of unity. One feels the pride which these energetic and prosperous burghers of the thirteenth and fourteenth century had in all the appointments and arrangements of their famous town.

We hear of it first in 997, when a

Medieval Architecture.

Bohemian archbishop sailed from here to preach to the heathen Prussians farther east, a long time before the more direct evangelistic methods of the Teutonic order were applied. Its political allegiance was often shifted, and one feels sure that no merely ideal considerations of loyalty were ever allowed to stand in the way of the interests of its trade.

After the rise of the Teutonic order Danzig became a part of its great territory, though reserving a large share of self-government; it was at the same time an independent member of the powerful Hansa league—that supreme example of civic and commercial power. It joined its sister cities of the league very effectively in fighting foreign nations and pirates against its commerce. When it tired of subjection to the waning Teutonic order, it entered into a sort of protectorate under the kings of Poland, who annexed it in 1569. Only as late as 1793 was it taken into Prussia, and it is now the capital of the west Prussian region.

The town is very compact and practical in its plan, making an almost perfect oval fretted by many waterways, so as to have distinctly Venetian features. It reaches to the Vistula and is traversed by several branches of the River Motlau, while the little stream Radaune makes a useful canal in a long half circle through the city. One large island is given up entirely to grain elevators, affectionately named "Vesta," "The Red One" and so on. Opposite this island is the swarming "Long bridge"—not a bridge at all, but a dock, where freights are landed, and from which the smartest of steamers are leaving at all hours for adjacent points on the Baltic, particularly for the popular bathing beaches of Zoppot and Hela. In the moving panorama of this water front one gets the best epitome of the life of the city.

All around its edge Danzig is a citadel rather than a town. Mountainous grass covered modern forts rise on the west, and on the east the oval is continuously fringed by radiating bastions, completely bordered by deep double moats filled from the waters of the Mottlau. Each of these bastions has its own personal name—"the brown horse," "the unicorn," "Gertrude," "the rabbit," "jumpout."

SLEEPS AS WHEN SHE SITS

Woman Has Mysterious Malady Only Awake When Standing on Her Feet.

Weehawken, N. J.—Miss Alice Geiser of Weehawken is the victim of a peculiar malady which physicians say is without parallel in medical annals. She cannot keep awake unless she stands up. If she sits or lies down she soon becomes unconscious.

The affliction differs from the sleeping sickness of Africa, in that Miss Geiser has been troubled with her unusual somnolence for two years, while the course of the African disease is about two weeks.

Although she has been under constant medical treatment for two years, to headway has been made toward a cure. Miss Geiser, in all other respects, is a normal, healthy young woman.

Cincinnati "Dry" on Sunday.

Cincinnati.—Gloom prevails here. The town is to be "dry" on Sundays hereafter, in keeping with the orders of Governor Cox. Saloon keepers in Kentucky towns across the river are laying in large supplies in anticipation of prolonged visits on Sundays from thirsty Ohioans.

ALL WANT TO NAME THE BABY

Advice Heaped in Profusion on Keepers of Big City's Zoological Gardens.

"The arrival of a baby animal or bird of any kind from a hippopotamus to a canary at either of the city zoos gives people all over town a chance to spread themselves in the matter of names," said a New York park keeper.

"Everybody wants the honor of naming the baby. Letters come from all parts of the city, and from the surrounding country suggesting names that the writers think appropriate. Patriotism runs high among our correspondents. If they had their way half the animals in the park would be called 'Abe' Lincoln, and a large part of the other half 'Teddy' Roosevelt. Regardless of the sex of the youngster, these two presidential appellations are urged upon us.

"Classical and Scriptural names also have their advocates. Hercules and Plato in particular are proposed.

"Of all the ladies of antiquity Niobe seems to have first call. Once in a while a writer of a sentimental turn of mind suggests a more modern romantic name. Out of consideration for the animal fancy names are taboo to start with. To call a beast of the jungle Violet or Queenie is enough to shame the most docile of infants into a reversion to type."

WATERY BLISTERS ON FACE

Smithville, Ind.—"Six months ago our baby girl, one year old, had a few red pimples come on her face which gradually spread causing her face to become very irritated and a fiery red color. The pimples on the child's face were at first small watery blisters, just a small blotch on the skin. She kept scratching at this until in a few days her whole cheeks were fiery red color and instead of the little blisters the skin was cracked and scaly looking and seemed to itch and burn very much.

"We used a number of remedies which seemed to give relief for a short time then leave her face worse than ever. Finally we got a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment. I washed the child's face with very warm water and Cuticura Soap, then applied the Cuticura Ointment very lightly. After doing this about three times a day the itching and burning seemed entirely gone in two days time. Inside of two weeks' time her face seemed well. That was eight months ago and there has been no return of the trouble." (Signed) Mrs. A. K. Wooden, Nov. 4, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Looney Season Begins.

"Golf? Why, man, you're crazier than a loon. The idea of a fellow on a hot day like this going out and clubbing around a little white pill in the sun!"

"What are you going to do?"

"Who, me? I'm going to get a rowboat and pull over the lake and try to get some fish."

"Fish? The last fish was caught out of that lake three years ago."

"Well, I know that. Suppose I don't get any fish, I've had a tiptop boat ride, haven't I?"

Abandoned Project.

"Two hearts that beat as one." The museum manager mused.

"Oh, well," he went on, continuing his soliloquy, "I suppose we could get up a freak like that, but she wouldn't be in it with the two-headed girl, anyway."—Puck.

Modern Method.

Maud—It's a paradox, isn't it?

Edith—What?

Maud—That the woman of position dances like a climber.—Judge.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

A pair of yellow shoes doesn't age more quickly than a pretty girl after a mistaken marriage.

Backache Warns You

Backache is one of Nature's warnings of kidney weakness. Kidney disease kills thousands every year.

Don't neglect a bad back. If your back is lame—if it hurts to stoop or lift—if there is irregularity of the secretions—suspect your kidneys. If you suffer headaches, dizziness and are tired, nervous and worn-out, you have further proof.

Use Doan's Kidney Pills, a fine remedy for bad backs and weak kidneys.

An Indiana Case

Mrs. John D. Whitaker, 405 N. East St., Madison, Ind., says: "Dark circles appeared under my eyes and my ankles were inflamed and swollen. I was all crippled up with rheumatism. My back ached constantly and I was a physical wreck. Doctors and expensive treatment of specialists failed. Doan's Kidney Pills helped me from the first and before long, restored me to good health."

Get Doan's at Any Store. 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, No.1. No.2. No.3. **THERAPION** Used in French Hospitals with great success, CURES CHRONIC WEAKNESS, LOST VIGOR & VIM, KIDNEY, BLADDER, DISEASES, BLOOD POISON, PILES. EITHER NO. DRUGGISTS or MAIL $1. POST 4 CTS POUGERA CO. 90, BEEKMAN ST. NEW YORK or LYMAN BROS TORONTO. WRITE FOR **FREE** BOOK TO DR. I.E CLERC MED. CO. HAVERSTOCK RD. HAMPSTEAD, LONDON, ENG. TRY NEW BRANCHE (TASTELESS) FORM OF EASY TO TAKE SAFE AND LASTING CURE. **THERAPION** SEE THAT TRADE MARKED WORD 'THERAPION' IS ON BRIT. GOVT. STAMP AFFIXED TO ALL GENUINE PACKETS.

The KITCHEN CABINET

IF YOU were busy being good,
And doing just the best you could,
You'd not have time to blame some man,
Who's doing just the best he can.

If you were busy being true
To what you know you ought to do,
You'd be so busy you'd forget
The blunders of the folks you've met.
—Rebecca Foresman.

FAMOUS HOTEL DISHES.

Codfish Bonnefemme.—Butter a long baking dish and place a half of a codfish, skin side down, in the dish, surround with potato balls, season with salt and pepper and put butter on top of the fish. Put into the oven to bake, baste frequently, cooking about fifteen minutes. Just before taking out, sprinkle with finely chopped parsley; baste once more and leave a few minutes until a beautiful brown color.

Almond Puddings.—Take sixteen eggs, and reserve the whites of eight. Take a pound of almonds, two ounces of which are bitter, one pound of powdered sugar and a little orange flower water. Blanch and chop the almonds, beat the eggs, then add the sugar gently and the chopped almonds; add the orange flower water and beat for a full hour. Bake in small round dishes, cover with buttered paper to keep them from getting too brown at the last.

Raspberries a la Astor.—Take two cups of raspberries, add a little lemon juice and powdered sugar in small proportions and a pinch of nutmeg. Mix thoroughly with whipped cream, flavor with maraschino. Sprinkle with pistachio nuts and place on ice for two hours before serving.

Squabs Mirabeau.—Prepare squabs as for roasting; boil five minutes in boiling broth and then remove them. Split down the back without breaking the breast bone. Season with salt and pepper, cover with egg and bread crumbs, and cook in butter for fifteen minutes. Garnish with small onions and potatoes browned in butter.

There are two stones we may not dare to cast:
The stone of stumbling in our brother's way,
The stone of judgment at our brother's past,
We, who ourselves, like sheep, have gone astray.
—Hamilton.

SOME ECONOMICAL DISHES.

Almost any cook, if she has unlimited means at her command, can prepare good and appetizing dishes; but the queen of cooks is she who looks carefully into the economy of her food, making every bit count for all it can.

Hamburg Steak.—Take a pound of chopped steak, put it into a dishpan, add a half cup of cooked oatmeal or any cereal or bread crumbs, a beaten egg, a stalk of celery finely minced, and seasonings of salt, pepper, a bit of nutmeg and allspice, a teaspoon of grated onion and a bit of chopped parsley. Make into a loaf, and place in a casserole or baking dish. Place six small onions and three small carrots around the meat, pour on boiling water and cover the dish closely, cooking for three hours. Remove the loaf after browning it the last half hour of cooking by removing the cover, and prepare the gravy. Surround the loaf with the vegetables and pour the gravy over the loaf.

Bean Chowder.—Soak a pint of white beans over night, in the morning parboil them, adding a pinch of soda. Then drain and add a half pound of salt pork and a slice of onion. Cover with water and simmer for three hours, then add a quart of tomatoes, a little pepper and salt, if necessary. Simmer for one hour longer, adding water as needed. Serve hot.

Fried Corn.—Corn left over from dinner may be cut from the cob and if fried carefully in butter and well seasoned, will make a most appetizing dish.

Scalloped Ham.—Cut four potatoes in thin slices and put a layer into a buttered baking dish. Chop fine one onion and two carrots with a bunch of parsley, sprinkle the potato with this mixture and a slice of ham cut in bits. Then put on another layer of potato, and repeat the seasonings. Pour over milk and bake in a slow oven an hour and a half.

Baked Apples.—Core six apples. Cream a tablespoonful of butter, add a cup of brown sugar, a tablespoonful of flour and half a teaspoon of cinnamon. Fill the centers and baste while baking with the rest of the sugar with water.

Loving words will cost but little,
Journeying up the hill of life;
But they make the weak and weary
Stronger, braver, for the strife.
Do you count them only trifles?
What to earth are sun and rain?
Never was a kind word wasted,
Never was one said in vain.

SALADS AND SANDWICHES.

The unusual always appeals to most people, and when a combination never before heard of is mentioned, we are all anxious to try it. Here is one which will at least excite remark:

Poppy Seed Salad.—Grate a little sage cheese over some freshly washed and well dried lettuce; add the finishing touch by sprinkling over it some freshly roasted poppy seed, which adds an unusual flavor. Serve with French dressing.

Olive and Celery Sandwiches.—Chop in a bowl equal quantities of tender heart celery and stuffed olives; moisten with salad dressing to spread easily, and spread on well buttered bread.

Mint Cucumber Sandwiches.—Place thinly sliced crisp cucumber dipped in French dressing, and sprinkle with mint finely chopped. Put together just before serving.

Salad of Nuts and Green Peas.—A delicious salad may be made by combining green peas with English walnuts in the proporotion of a third of nuts to two-thirds of peas, with any desired salad dressing. Serve on lettuce leaves with a slice or two of tomato for a garnish.

Summer Salad.—Cook a quart of shelled Lima beans in salted water. When done, drain the beans and chill them. Peel and cut into very small dice two crisp tart apples and chop fine two sweet green peppers, from which the seeds and ribs have been removed. Mix all together with mayonnaise flavored with onion juice.

Chestnuts and apples are a good combination, as are any nuts with good flavored apple.

Thanks to the human heart by which we live,
Thanks to its tenderness, its joys, its fears,
To me the meanest flower that blooms can give
Thoughts that do often lie too deep for tears.
—William Wordsworth.

PICKLING TIME.

A few varieties of pickles are always a necessity upon the cellar shelf, to be ready for use when occasion demands.

Sweet Tomato Pickle.—These, if carefully prepared, will keep until early summer of the following year: Wash and slice small sized green tomatoes to fill a two-gallon jar, with a dozen medium-sized onions also sliced. Let stand over night covered well with salt. In the morning drain and add to a pickle made of two pounds of brown sugar, a pint of vinegar, a handful each of cloves, cinnamon and allspice tied in bags; cook until tender, and when cool stir in a half cup of grated horseradish. Cover with a plate and keep in a cool, dark place.

Pickled Nasturtiums.—The pungeant flavor of the nasturtium seed is liked by many. To prepare them, soak in weak vinegar twenty-four hours, then drain. Heat the vinegar with mixed spices, a tablespoonful of sugar and a few pieces of ginger root; add salt, pack the seeds in jars and pour over the vinegar, and seal.

Spiced Pears.—Make a sirup of a quart of sugar and a cup of vinegar, with cloves and cinnamon and a few pieces of ginger. Peel the pears and cook a few at a time, so that they kep their shape. Put into jars and cover with the sirup.

Green Cucumber Pickles.—Fill quart jars with small green cucumbers washed and fresh from the vines; add a tablespoonful of salt, a teaspoon of sugar and a bag of spices, if liked. Fill the jar with cold vinegar, and seal. Put in a cold place, and they will keep indefinitely. The vinegar should not be so strongly acid that it eats the pickle. Vinegar may be reduced by adding a small amount of water to it, and it will be just as satisfactory and much more wholesome for the stomach.

Nellie Maxwell.

Decision Needed.

He—Do you really think it is raining enough to put up the umbrella?

She—Don't be so undecided. That's the third time you've asked that question. Now either put up or shut up.

Daily Thought.

Discretion is more necessary to women that eloquence, because they have less trouble to speak well than to speak little.—Father Du Bosc.

Weather Forecast.

When the horns of the moon are clearly discernible by the naked eye, it means that there is nothing in the atmosphere to obscure them. An atmosphere as clear as this generally indicates that it has been swept by the winds in the upper ether, and these winds will probably reach the earth before long.

Easily Reunited.

Every time a girl's heart is broken she saves the pieces.

Its Variety.

"There is an uncertain thing about this motor car speeding."

"What is that?"

"You can never be quite certain whether you are on a joy ride or on a trouble wagon."

Copper Sulphate to Destroy Bacilli.

A method involving the use of copper sulphate has been perfected in Surinam for destroying bacilli which injure tobacco plants through the twigs.

Alluring Beauty of Mt. Ranier

ONE VIEW OF MT. RANIER

THERE are few more beautiful mountains on the globe than the the extinct volcano, fifty miles from Tacoma, which is called Mt. Rainer in Seattle, and Mt. Tacoma in Tacoma.

With the larger city Uncle Sam seems to have sided in naming the reservation which encloses the giant peak, the "Mt. Rainier National Park." Tacoma would have been better, or perhaps, best of all, "Tahoma," the word which students of Indian lore declare its real name—"the mountain that was God," writes a correspondent of the Boston Herald.

The peaks of Switzerland are not as a rule higher or better covered with snow, season for season, than Rainier. But the Swiss have brought their mountains to their visitors. Inclined railroads and other devices have made the peaks accessible. Beauty has been put on the market, so to speak. Ours, on both sides the international boundary, is still in the rough state, but on that account, not less winsome.

Some hardship and a dash of adventure are involved in reaching our mountain tops. Instead of an electric railroad threading its way in a tunnel under the mountain cover, by which Swiss sightseers are led up to their seas of ice, corresponding points on Mt. Rainier can be reached only over a narrow trail on the back of a broncho. But there is a charm in the very wildness of the western mountain that fully compensates the traveler for this extra effort.

Travel on Logging Road.

So many people visit the Puget sound cities without getting more than a distant view of this famous mountain that I am moved to describe with some detail just how the trip to it may be made.

Go to the station of a logging railroad in the outskirts of Tacoma. This road runs two trains a day, or rather keeps one set of cars on the road, to the extent of two round trips per diem. Buy a round trip into the park for $5, then spend 35 cents more for a seat in the parlor car. One such vehicle, hauled over the road back and forth, fills a long felt want. The railroad ride is thoroughly interesting. It is perceptibly up grade. The snow-capped peak flashes in and out of view most capriciously. So many curves does the track take that the snow mass appears at the most surprising corners of the sky, on one occasion looming up directly behind the observation platform, although the train is headed toward the mountain by what looks on the railroad map like an air line.

Passengers for the park get out at Ashford. The train spurs into that point, and then backs down seven miles, to pursue its main line journey further. Automobile mountain wagons are in readiness at Ashford. These should be horse-drawn, so severe is the jolting over what remains of a road. How any man-made engine can stand the bumps thus inflicted on the route between Ashford and the entrance to the National park, eight miles away, is hard to understand.

Once within the park the road is somewhat better. Several miles of it bring the sightseer to Longmire Springs, and to the National Park inn, maintained there, under government supervision, for the entertainment of mountain guests.

Carry No Baggage.

The next morning, bright and early, the party gathers at the broncho headquarters. Divided skirts have been supplied to all the ladies. Nobody of either sex is allowed to carry anything like baggage, even where the purpose is to stay over night on the mountain and let the horse that afternoon "come down empty." No provision for keeping the animal over night on the mountain has yet been made, and the stay-over tourists usually walk down the steep paths instead of ordering a fresh horse to come up for them.

The day I made the journey there were fourteen in the party, with two guides, one for each end of the procession. The horses are trained to follow the leader. One will not go by another. When one stops all stop. This often brings the expedition to a standstill at some of the severest pieces of up-grade, when the rider longs to get his animal ten feet further forward on comfortable footing. At points of rare scenic beauty the party dismounts, and the guides loosen the girth bands on their patient beasts. These rest spots come where the water falls from great heights down into well-worn glens. On the upward course, by the route we took, there were two such vistas of rare and exquisite beauty, in the riot of greens, in moss and foliage.

The later miles of the upward journey are over snow, and that is where the guides earn their money. Mountain climbing is not the safest pastime in the world. Horses sink to great depths. Where there is running water beneath the bank of snow the weight of the animal must be taken into account. Over plank bridges of the trail the snow was lying ten feet above the flooring at the time of my journey.

Reece's Camp in Paradise Valley is the point where climbing parties stop for the noon meal. It is the end of horse foot navigation. There are huts of refuge, bearing the name of John Muir and others, at higher points, for the more venturesome souls who aspire to conquer the peak, but the regular hospitalities cease with Mr. Reece. His tents and cabins occupy a ridge, as sharp as that of a gable roof, on which the snow fails to find much lodgement. It becomes bare early in the spring. A clump of scraggly trees have grown there, though it is seemingly above the timber line, and these afford some extra shelter.

The chief occupation of the tourists is climbing over the snows for high point views and then coasting back down the great hills to the camp. The ladies gather their skirts about them and let gravity do the rest. And the screaming and delight of the parties as they roll down perfectly tremendous slopes lends a festive spirit to the otherwise lonely eminence.

ARE DIVIDED INTO CLASSES

New Detective Methods Recognize the Individuality of Those Whose Specialty Is Crime.

The new system of detecting criminals is based upon the facts that the criminal class is composed of many classes and sub-classes, and that each sub-class is composed at last of individual human beings each with a distinct and distinguishing individuality of his own. The criminal is an artist in his own department, and stamps his individuality on his crime.

If this seems on the face of it unlikely, it is easy to show that certain crimes of widely different nature never are and never could be committed by the same criminal. The tramp who snatches linen from a hedge, or the area sneak who steals the milk cans, could not be a fraudulent trustee or company promoter; nor could the fraudulent trustee pick a pocket nor would he steal the milk cans. The truth is manifest enough in the case of crimes so different, but it is still true of crimes much more alike. The mumping sailor with his false tale of shipwreck could not change places with the bogus parson or docter with his false tale of having been robbed or lost his purse. The welcher and the racecourse thief both carry on their operations on the turf, but they never exchange parts; the man who passes base coin does not pass flash banknotes; the railway thief is not a hotel thief and vice versa.

World's Largest Belt.

One of the world's largest belts, being 207 feet long and 3½ feet wide, is used to transmit nearly 8,000 horsepower in an Austrian steel mill.

KEY WAS UNDER DOOR MAT

Important Information for Which Conductor of Indianapolis Car Held the Passengers.

The South East street car was hurrying on its way toward the end of the line. Near the ten hundred block the single line branches out into a switch. The cars slow up and the passengers, generally known personally by the conductor, often have time to exchange pleasantries as the cars pass. A German woman was on the car coming downtown the other day. As the car slid on the switch and started to pass the other she got up excitedly and waved toward the car headed for the end of the line.

"Oh, Charlie! Oh, Charlie!" she shouted at a youth on the other car, evidently her son, on his way home. Charlie did not catch the signal at first, and the cars gathered speed.

"Charlie! Charlie!" came the voice, this time more insistent. Then Charlie looked around and saw the other car going off the switch, with the woman still waving excitedly.

The motorman was aroused by this time and, thinking that the summons was urgent, stopped the car and Charlie jumped off and made a bee-line for mother.

She met him at the door. "I just wanted to say that the key is under the mat at the back door!" she yelled. And Charlie jumped off, waved at his conductor and caught his car amid the cheers of the other passengers.—Indianapolis News.

Interesting Beginning.

A fair graduate was conversing with a young gentleman who had been presented to her after the commencement exercises.

"Well," she sighed happily, "I am an A-B now. Of course you have a degree?"

"Yes," he replied, "but I am only a B."

The fair grad pondered. The degree was puzzling.

"Why, what is that?" she asked.

"Bachelor," he said.—New York Times.

Forty Years in Style.

City Cousin—But, Cousin Eben, you can't go to the party in those clothes. Your grandfather wore those at least 40 years ago.

Country Cousin—That's all right. You don't suppose there'll be anybody at the party who saw him in them, do you?

Its Advantages.

"A rolling stone gathers no moss."

"Then it never becomes a mossback, either."

SUFFERED AWFUL PAINS

For Sixteen Years. Restored To Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Moretown, Vermont.—"I was troubled with pains and irregularities for sixteen years, and was thin, weak and nervous. When I would lie down it would seem as if I was going right down out of sight into some dark hole, and the window curtains had faces that would peek out at me, and when I was out of doors it would seem as if something was going to happen. My blood was poor, my circulation was so bad I would be like a dead person at times. I had female weakness, badly, my abdomen was sore and I had awful pains.

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used the Sanative Wash and they certainly did wonders for me. My troubles disappeared and I am able to work hard every day."—Mrs. W. F. SAWYER, River View Farm, Moretown, Vermont.

Another Case.

Gifford, Iowa.—"I was troubled with female weakness, also with displacement. I had very severe and steady headache, also pain in back and was very thin and tired all the time. I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I am cured of these troubles. I cannot praise your medicine too highly."—Mrs. INA MILLSLAGLE, Gifford, Iowa.

Quite Simple.

"I know why Jupiter changed himself into a bull for Europa."

"Why?"

"Because he wanted to steer things his way."

Many a man puts his foot in it when he attempts to stand on his dignity.

Foley Kidney Pills Succeed

because they are a good honest medicine that cannot help but heal kidney and bladder ailments and urinary irregularities, if they are once taken into the system. Try them now for positive and permanent help.

WINCHESTER

BIG GAME CARTRIDGES

The time of all others when reliable cartridges are invaluable is in big-game hunting. A miss-fire, an inaccurate cartridge, or one having poor penetration may mean the loss of a coveted trophy or even injury to the hunter. Winchester, the W brand of cartridges, smokeless or black powder, can always be relied on to be sure fire, accurate, and to have speed and penetration. You can help

MAKE YOUR HUNT A SUCCESS BY USING THEM.

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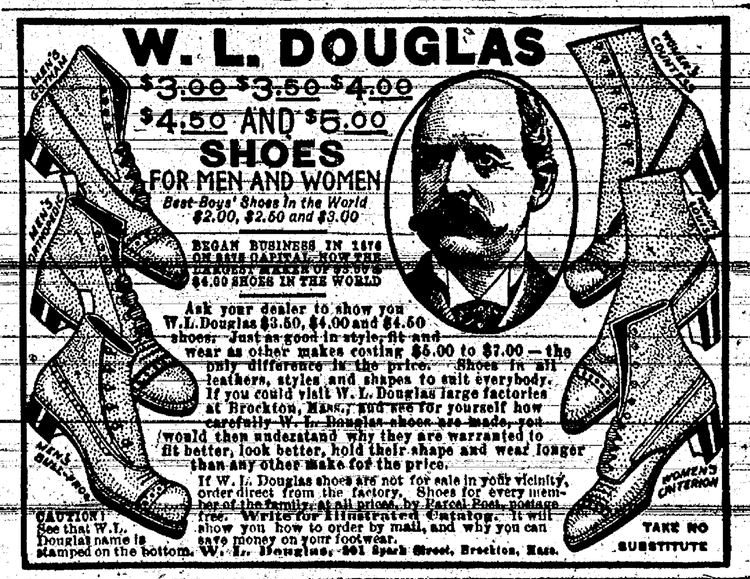
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
Best Boys' Shoes in the World $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00



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Ask your dealer to show you W. L. Douglas $3.50, $4.00 and $4.50 shoes. Just as good in style, fit and wear as other makes costing $5.00 to $7.00—the only difference is the price. Shoes in all leathers, styles and shapes to suit everybody. If you could visit W. L. Douglas large factories at Brockton, Mass., and see for yourself how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to fit better, look better, hold their shape and wear longer than any other make for the price.

If W. L. Douglas shoes are not for sale in your vicinity, order direct from the factory. Shoes for every member of the family, by Parcel Post, postage free. Write for Illustrated Catalog. It will show you how to order by mail, and why you can save money on your footwear.

CAUTION! See that W. L. Douglas name is stamped on the bottom. W. L. Douglas, 261 Spark Street, Brockton, Mass.

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

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PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

COLONIZING fertile Arkansas lands in a healthful country, well drained, near good mkt., $25. Some excellent investments. Agts. wanted. Southern Land Co., Helena, Ark.

Nebraska Directory

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Write us for prices.
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The Dr. Benj. F. Bailey Sanatorium
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Its brick and stone buildings so tastefully furnished and thoroughly equipped, in the beautiful park of 25 acres, with staff of experience and a nursing corps of unusual merit, offers you most perfect hospital results, yet always preserves the atmosphere of a delightful country HOME. Write for particulars.

SECRET SERVICE

BEING THE HAPPENINGS OF A NIGHT IN RICHMOND IN THE SPRING OF 1865

THE PLAY BY WILLIAM GILLETTE;

BY CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY

ILLUSTRATIONS BY EDGAR BERT SMITH

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SYNOPSIS.

Mrs. Varney, wife of a Confederate general, has lost one son and another is dying from wounds. She reluctantly gives her consent for Wilfred, the youngest, to join the army if his father consents. The federals are making their last assault in an effort to capture Richmond. Edith Varney secures from President Davis a commission for Capt. Thorne, who is just recovering from wounds, as chief of the telegraph at Richmond. Capt. Thorne tells Edith he has been ordered away. She declares he must not go and tells him of the commission from the president. He is strangely agitated and declares he cannot accept. Thorne decides to escape while Edith leaves the room to get the commission, but is prevented by the arrival of Caroline Mitford, Wilfred's sweetheart. Mr. Arrelsford of the Confederate secret service, a rejected suitor of Edith's, detects Jonas, Mrs. Varney's butler, carrying a note from a prisoner in Libby prison. Arrelsford suspects it is intended for Thorne. The note reads: "Attack tonight. Plan 3. Use Telegraph." Arrelsford declares Thorne is Lewis Dumont of the Federal secret service, and that his brother Henry is a prisoner in Libby. Edith refuses to believe and suggests that Thorne be confronted with the prisoner as a test. An order comes from General Varney for Wilfred to report to the front at once. Edith is forced to carry out her part in the test of Thorne. The prisoner is thrust into the room alone with Thorne recognizes him as his elder brother, Henry Dumont. They put up a fake fight and Henry accidentally kills himself. Caroline goes to the war department telegraph office to send a message to Wilfred. Arrelsford suspects a double meaning and refuses to let it go through. He and Edith secrete themselves to watch Thorne, whose arrival Arrelsford expects.

CHAPTER XII.

Thorne Takes Charge of the Telegraph Office.

Arrelsford stared after the departing figures with a mixture of amusement, contempt and annoyance in his glance. So soon as the door had closed behind them he turned to Lieutenant Foray, who was regarding him with ill-concealed aversion.

"Let me have that dispatch," he began in his usual peremptory manner.

"You said you had an order, sir," returned Foray stubbornly.

"Yes, yes," replied the secret service agent impatiently, throwing an order on the table, "there it is, don't waste time."

But Lieutenant Foray was not satisfied, principally because he did not wish to be. He scrutinized the order carefully, and with great distaste at its contents. It was quite evident that if he could have found a possible pretext for refusing obedience he would gladly have done so. His sympathies were entirely with Miss Mitford.

"I suppose you are Mr. Benton Arrelsford, all right?" he began deliberately, fingering the paper.

"Certainly I am," returned Arrelsford haughtily.

"We have to be very careful nowadays," continued Foray shortly. "But I reckon it's all right. Here's the telegram."

"I've Accepted Your Invitation, You See."

"Did the girl seem nervous or excited when she handed this in?" asked the other, taking the message.

"Do you mean Miss Mitford?" asked Foray reprovingly.

"Certainly, who else?"

"Yes, she did."

"She was anxious not to have it seen by anybody?"

"Anxious? I should say so. She didn't even want me to see it."

"Umph!" said Arrelsford. "I don't mind telling you, Mr. Foray, that we are on the track of a serious affair and I believe she's mixed up in it."

"But that dispatch is to young Varney, a mere boy, the general's son," urged the lieutenant.

"I didn't know he had gone to the front. So much the worse. It's one of the ugliest affairs we have ever had. I had them put me on it, and I have got it pretty close. We have had some checks, but we will end it right here in this office inside of thirty minutes."

There was a slight tap on the door at this juncture. Arrelsford turned to the door, opened it, and found himself face to face with a soldier, who saluted and stood at attention.

"Well, what is it?"

"The lady's here, sir," said the soldier.

"Where is she?" asked Arrelsford.

"Waiting down below at the front entrance."

"Did she come alone?"

"Yes, sir."

"Show her up here at once. I suppose you have a revolver here," continued the secret service man, turning to Lieutenant Foray, who had listened with much interest.

"Certainly," answered Foray, "we are always armed in the telegraph office."

From a drawer in the table he drew forth a revolver which he laid on the top of the table.

"Good," said Arrelsford, "while I want to handle this thing myself, I may call you. Be ready, that's all."

"Very well."

"Obey any orders you may get, and send out all dispatches unless I stop you."

"Yes, sir."

"And if you don't mind, I don't care to have all these messenger boys coming back here. I will order them to stop in the hall. If you have any messages for them you can take them out there. I don't want to have too many people in the room."

"Very good, sir. Will you give the order to your orderly when he brings up the young lady?"

"Yes."

Arrelsford stepped to the door, and Foray busied himself with the clicking instruments. After a few minutes' conversation with the orderly, who had just returned, Arrelsford ushered Edith Varney into the room. With not even a glance at the operator in her intense preoccupation, the girl spoke directly to Arrelsford.

"I—I've accepted your invitation, you see."

"I am greatly obliged to you, Miss Varney," returned Arrelsford with deferential courtesy. "As a matter of justice to me it was—"

"I didn't come to oblige you," answered Edith haughtily.

She had never liked Mr. Arrelsford. His addresses had been most unpleasant and unwelcome to her, and now she not only hated him but she loathed him.

"I came here," she continued, as Arrelsford attempted to speak, "to see that no more—" her voice broke for a moment, "murders are committed here—to satisfy your singular curiosity."

"Murders!" exclaimed Arrelsford, flushing deeply.

The girl nodded.

"The Union soldier who escaped from prison—" she began.

"Is the man dead?" interrupted Arrelsford.

"The man is dead."

"It is a curious thing, Miss Varney," continued the other with cutting emphasis, "that one Yankee prisoner more or less should make so much difference to you, isn't it? They are dying down in Libby by the hundreds."

"At least they are not being killed in our houses, in our drawing-rooms, before our very eyes?"

She confronted Arrelsford with a bitterly reproachful glance, before which his eyes for a moment fell, and he was glad indeed to turn to another orderly who had just entered the room.

"Have you kept track of him?" he asked in a low voice.

"He's coming down the street to the department now, sir."

"Where has he been since he left Mrs. Varney's house?"

"He went to his quarters on Carey street. We got in the next room and watched him through a transom."

"What was he doing?"

"Working on some papers or documents."

"Could you see them? Did you see what they were?"

"They looked like orders from the war department, sir."

"He is coming here with forged orders, I suppose."

"I don't doubt it, sir."

"I surmise that his game is to get control of these wires and then send out dispatches to the front that will take away a battery or a brigade from some vital point, the vital point indicated by 'Plan 3.' That's where they mean to attack tonight."

"Looks like it, sir," agreed the orderly respectfully.

"'Plan 3,' that's where they will hit us," mused the secret service agent, "is there a guard in the building?"

"Not inside, sir," answered the orderly, "there's a guard in front and sentries around the barracks over in the square."

"If I shouted they could hear from this window, couldn't they?" asked Arrelsford.

"The guard in front could hear you, sir. But the time is getting short. He must be nearly here; you'd better look out, sir."

Edith Varney had heard enough of the conversation to understand that Thorne was coming. Of course it would never do for him to see her there.

"Where am I to go?" she asked.

"Outside here on the balcony," said Arrelsford. "There is no closet in the room and it is the only place. I will be with you in a moment."

"But if he should come to the window?"

"We will step in at the other window. Stay, orderly, see if the window of the commissary general's office, the next room to the left, is open."

They waited while the orderly went out on the balcony and made his inspection.

"The window of the next room is open, sir," he reported.

"That's all I want of you. Report back to Corporal Matson. Tell him to get the body of the prisoner out of the Varney house. He knows where it's to go."

"Very well, sir."

"Mr. Foray," continued Arrelsford, "whoever comes here you are to keep on with your work and don't give the slightest sign of my presence to any one on any account. You understand?"

"Yes, sir," said Foray from the telegraph table in the center of the room.

He had caught something of the conversation, but he was too good a soldier to ask any questions, besides his business was with the telegraph, not with Mr. Arrelsford.

"Now, Miss Varney," said the secret service agent, "this way, please."

He opened the middle window. The girl stepped through, and he was about to follow when he caught sight of a messenger entering the room. Leaving the window, he retraced his steps.

"Where did you come from?" he said abruptly to the young man.

"War department, sir."

"Carrying dispatches?"

"Yes, sir."

"You know me, don't you?"

"I've seen you at the office, sir, and—"

"I'm here on department business," said Arrelsford. "All you have to do is to keep quiet about it. Weren't you stopped in the hall?"

"Yes, sir, but I had a dispatch from the president that had to be delivered to Lieutenant Foray."

"Well, it is just as well," said Arrelsford. "Don't mention having seen me to anybody under any pretext and stay here. You might be needed. On second thoughts, Foray, let any messenger come in."

With that Mr. Arrelsford stepped out onto the balcony through the window, which he closed after him, and he and Edith disappeared from view.

"Messenger," said Foray, "step down the hall and tell the private there that by Mr. Arrelsford's orders messengers are allowed to come up as they report."

The room which had been the scene of these various colloquies became silent save for the continuous clicking of the telegraph keys. Presently two messengers came back and took their positions as before.

Hard on their heels entered Captain Thorne. He was in uniform, of course, and a paper was tucked in his belt. He walked rapidly down the room, acknowledged the salutes of the messengers, and stopped before the table. His quick scrutiny of the room as he advanced had shown him that there was no one present except the messengers and Lieutenant Foray. Foray glanced up, nodded, finished taking the dispatch which was on the wires at the time, wrote it out, put it in his envelope, and then rose to his feet and saluted.

"Captain Thorne," he said.

"Lieutenant Foray," replied Thorne, taking the order from his belt and handing it to the operator.

"Order from the department?" asked Foray.

"I believe so," answered Thorne briefly.

Lieutenant Foray opened it and read it.

"They want me to take a cipher dispatch over to the president's house," he said as he finished.

"Yes," said Thorne, moving to the vacant place at the table. He pulled the chair back a little, tossed his hat on the other table, and otherwise made himself at home.

"I am ordered to stay here until you get back," he began casually, shoving the paper aside and stretching his hand toward the key.

"That's an odd thing, captain," began Lieutenant Foray dubiously. "I understood that the president was meeting with the cabinet. In fact, Lieutenant Allison went over there to take some code work a moment ago. He must have gone home, I reckon."

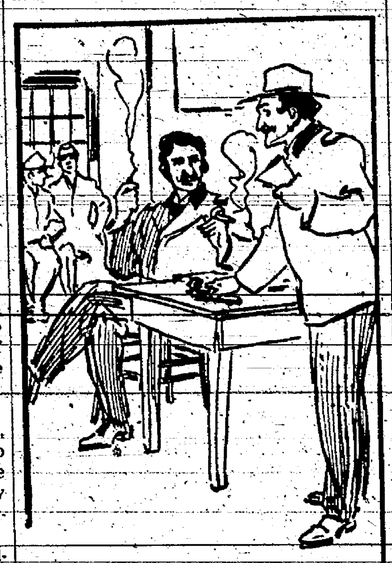
"Looks like it," said Thorne quietly. "If he is not at home you had better wait."

"Yes," said Foray, moving away. "I suppose I had better wait for him. You will have to look out for Allison's wire, though, on the other table. He was called over to the department."

"Oh, Allison!" said Thorne carelessly. "Be gone long, do you think?"

"Well, you know how it is. They generally whip around quite a while before they make up their minds what they want to do. I don't suppose they will trouble you much. It's as quiet as a church down the river. Good night."

"See here, Mr. Foray, wait a moment. You had better not walk out and—leave—no matter," continued



"Look Out for Yourself, Captain."

Thorne, as the operator stopped and turned back. "It's none of my business, still if you want some good advice, that is a dangerous thing to do."

"What is it, captain?" asked Foray, somewhat surprised.

"Leave a cigar lying around an office like that. Somebody might walk in any minute and take it away. I can't watch your cigars all day."

He picked up the cigar, and before Foray could prevent it, lighted it and began to smoke. Foray laughed.

"Help yourself, captain, and if there is any trouble you will find a revolver on the table."

"I see," said Thorne, "but what makes you think there is going to be trouble?"

"Oh, well, there might be."

"Been having a bad dream?" asked the captain nonchalantly.

"No, but you never can tell. All sorts of things are liable to happen in an office like this, and—"

"That's right," said Thorne, pulling away at his cigar, "you never can tell. But see here. If you never can tell when you are going to have trouble you had better take that gun along with you. I have one of my own."

"Well," said the operator, "if you have one of your own, I might as well."

He took the revolver up and tucked it in his belt. "Look out for yourself, captain. Goodby. I will be back as soon as the president gives me that dispatch. That dispatch I have just finished is for the commissary general's office, but it can wait until the morning."

"All right," said Thorne, and the next moment the operator turned away while the clicking of the key called Thorne to the table. It took him but a few minutes to write the brief message which he addressed and turned to the first messenger, "Quartermaster General."

"He wasn't in his office a short time ago, sir," said the messenger.

"Very well, find him. He has probably gone home and he has to have this message."

"Very good, sir."

The key kept up its clicking. In a short time another message was written off.

"Ready here," cried Thorne, looking at the other messenger. "This is for the secretary of the treasury, marked private. Take it to his home."

"He was down at the cabinet meeting a little while ago, sir," said the second messenger.

"No difference, take it to his house and wait until he comes."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Pa Knows Why.

"Pa, why is it that dentists call their offices dental parlors?" "Because they are drawing rooms, my son."

NEWS for the YOUNG PEOPLE

MAKE GOOD CROQUET GROUND

Really Ideal Foundation Can Be Made by Use of Concrete—Necessitates Much Hard Work.

(By EBEN E. REXFORD.)

Most croquet grounds are anything but satisfactory to the person who takes delight in the game that admits of skillful play. Where the ground is rough as to surface, indefinite as to boundary, and with arches that tip in all directions there is little chance for fine playing.

But on a ground with perfectly level surface, boundary so clearly defined that there can be no chance for dispute in "bringing in the ball" and arches that set so firmly that they cannot be displaced by the impact of a ball and can be depended on as to the amount of resistance they will give to a ball driven against them, the game takes on a new fascination and becomes one of skill.

A really ideal croquet ground can be made by the use of cement. It will necessitate considerable hard work, but the boys who like to play croquet will not let that prevent them from providing themselves with a fine ground if they set about it in earnest.

The first thing to do is to excavate the soil to the depth of about eight inches. Stake out the ground, and go at it as though you meant business. Wheel away the soil as fast as it is dug up. When the excavation is complete mix your concrete for the bottom course.

This should be made of coarse sand or gravel and cement in the proportion of six parts sand to one part cement. Mix the two while dry, and then add water enough to make it of the consistency of soft mud.

Only a small quantity should be mixed at a time, as the mixture "sets" or hardens very rapidly. Apply to the depth of six inches, pounding it down well as you go along.

When you get to the places where the arches are to stand, set iron sockets to receive them in the concrete, letting about an inch and a half extend above it to bring the tops of them even with the finishing coat.

Do not allow the concrete to dry rapidly. Sprinkle frequently, or shade if the sun is hot.

The finishing coat should be made of clear, sharp sand three parts, and one part cement. Mix as for concrete, and use enough water to make it soft enough to run when poured over the first coat. Smooth it with a trowel and level it with a "straight edge," to make sure that there are no inequalities of surface.

These directions, carefully followed, will give you a ground upon which you can "calculate" your play almost as well as the billiardist does his on the billiard table.

Of course you will have no cushion to reckon with, but there will be ample chance for very skillful playing in a great many ways, and you will find that the games becomes far more attractive than it is possible for it to be when played on the ordinary playground.

In selecting the location for the croquet ground, I would advise having it at one side of the home grounds and somewhat screened from the road or street, as it detracts from the pleasure of it to have it so exposed to the view of the passer-by that it becomes almost public property.

Most croquet grounds and tennis grounds are lacking in one important feature so far as the lookers-on at these games are concerned, and that is comfortable seats provided with shade.

The boys of the family can make seats at very small expense, and not only get much pleasure out of the making of them, but a good deal of good experience in the handling of tools, which will be beneficial in other undertakings.

These seats can be made by setting four posts—preferably cedar, unpeeled—a sufficient depth in the ground to make them firm. I would suggest two feet for the width and six feet for the length.

Let the front post stand about six feet above the ground, and the rear ones about five and a half. This will give a little slope to the roof.

At a convenient height from the ground nail stout strips of wood around the frame-work formed by the poles, on which to make the seat, which can be of boards or slats or canvas.

For the roof of the seats fasten strips of wood to the posts, both lengthwise and crosswise, letting them project at least about a foot or more in all directions so that ample shade may be secured.

Then tack on lath or strips of thin wood in such a manner as to form a support for the vines that will be trained over them.

The best vine to train over these seats is the wild cucumber and the morning glory. Both of these are of very rapid growth and easy culture. By midsummer the plants will have reached the roof and covered it.

Boys Will Be Lifters.

Mrs. Church—I see by this paper a household novelty is a lifter for removing jars from high shelves.

Mrs. Gotham—Yes, we've got two of 'em. Tommie's aged seven and Sammie's just nine.

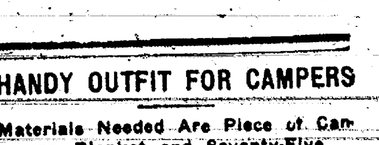
HANDY OUTFIT FOR CAMPERS

Materials Needed Are Piece of Canvas, Blanket and Seventy-Five Feet of Strong Sash Cord.

A piece of canvas, unbleached muslin, a blanket, or any other piece of goods, and 75 feet of strong sash cord are all the materials necessary. No sewing is required and the outfit can be erected in a few minutes. It is light and can be carried anywhere, writes V. W. Killick of Los Angeles, Cal., in Popular Mechanics.

Select two trees, or two poles, and tie the end of the rope to one of these; then run the rope around the other three times, draw it taut and run the end back to the first support and fasten it. Thus two parallel cords at any desired height will be formed between the two supports.

Spread out the cloth on the ground under the two ropes so that the side of the material to form the inner part of the hammock is uppermost. Lift one side of the goods and place the edge over one of the cords far enough to overlap about one-third the entire length of the material. Lift the opposite side and turn its edge over in a

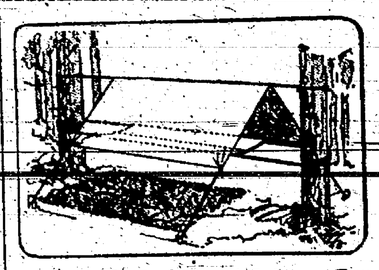


A Quickly Constructed Stretcher, the Only Articles Necessary Being Two Sticks and a Sheet, or Blanket.

like manner and both edges will overlap in the center, as shown in the sketch, which also illustrates the way to make up a stretcher quickly. The weight of the body on the edges causes friction enough to prevent the cloth from slipping.

Two sticks of wood are placed between the parallel ropes at the ends of the cloth to hold them apart as in a hammock. Place a pillow at one end and enter, being careful not to disturb the overlapped edges of the cloth.

After hanging the hammock bed stretch another rope between the supports, about two feet above the parallel lines. A sheet of canvas or waterproof material is thrown over this rope and the hanging edges are weighted or staked to the ground, lines of cord first being attached to the corners. One of the illustrations shows the finished bed and cover.



A Hammock Bed Placed Between Two Supports, and a Covering, Shaped Like a Tent.

TWO NEAT TONGUE TWISTERS

Typewriter Is One Who Typewrites on Typewriter—Second Refers to Miss Betty Botter.

A reader submits this tongue twister:

"Dear Sir: A typewriter is one who typewrites on the typewriter, and the typewriter is a machine on which the typewriter who typewrites on the typewriter typewrites. Now, the typewriter who typewrites on the typewriter typewrites on the type writer until there is no more typewriting to be typewritten by the typewriter on the typewriter on which the typewriter who typewrites on the typewriter typewrites."

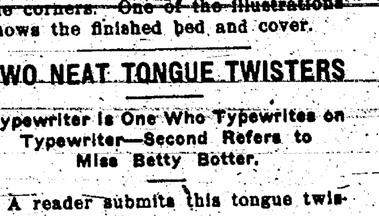
His second, which refers to a young woman called Betty, is as follows:

"Betty Botter bought some butter, but she said this butter's bitter. If I put it in my batter it will make my batter bitter, but a bit o' better butter would make my batter better; so she bought a bit o' butter better than the bitter butter, and it made her bitter batter better, so 'twas better Betty Botter bought a bit o' better butter."

TOY IS QUITE FASCINATING

Makes Showers of Harmless Sparks for the Especial Amusement of the Young Folks.

Among the latest devices for amusing the young folks is a toy that



Fascinating Toy.

throws showers of harmless sparks which are especially effective in illuminating a room in the evening.

The Reward of Virtue.

The Teacher—You see, had the lamb been obedient and stayed in the fold it would not have been eaten by the wolf, would it?

Boy (promptly)—No, ma'am; it would have been eaten by us."—The Tatler.

Tinkle! Tinkle!

Wilbur—Do they always keep that big bell on the cow?

Papa—Yes, Wilbur.

Wilbur—I suppose it is to keep her from falling asleep in this quiet place.—Harper's Young People.

BOUND TO LOVE EACH OTHER

Probably Third Woman Was Right, but the Other Two Must Have Felt Somewhat Uncomfortable.

There was a great crowd at the picture exhibition, and empty seats were at a premium, when two pretty women spied and made for a place at the self-same moment. They reached the prize together, both pretending ignorance of the other, and, flopping themselves down, succeeded in squeezing breathlessly and miserably in. There they sat then, each scowling and staring at the rudeness of her respective neighbor, each wriggling and squirming as much as possible in order to crowd that neighbor still further. Finally the situation became acute, and one of the women spoke with fine sarcasm: "I beg your pardon, but, do you need the whole seat?"

"I beg yours," the answer came, "but I never talk to strangers."

Just then a third pretty woman passed, stopped and addressed the two at once: "Why, to think of finding you two here together! And I have always wanted to introduce you, because I just know you will just love each other. Mabel, this is Maud, and Maud, this is my dear old Mabel. You are bound to love each other, because you are so exactly alike in disposition!"

Lots There to Capture.

During the civil war there was an Irishman of the Thirty-sixth Indiana, who, while on the skirmish line at Dallas, saw a good chance to capture a confederate. He availed himself of the opportunity, captured his man, and was passing to the rear with his prisoner, when one of his comrades called out to him: "Pat, let me have that man. I will take him over to General Gross, our brigade commander." "Niver mind, me boy," replied Pat. "I left a million back over the hill there. Go yourself and fetch one of the lads over and take him to General Gross."

Neb. Historical Society

Table Rock Argus.

Vol. 31 No. 48 TABLE ROCK, NEBR., SEPTEMBER 19, 1913 Whole No. 1629

THE
STATE BANK
OF
TABLE ROCK, NEB.

Capital Paid In, $50,000 Surplus, $10,000

Transacts a general banking business. Drafts drawn on all points in Europe. Careful attention to collections. Farm loans negotiated, and insurance written at lowest rates.

Deposits in this Bank are protected by the DEPOSITOR'S GUARANTEE FUND of the State of Nebraska.

Interest paid on time deposits.

J. I. MILLER, President G. D. MILLER, N. V. DAVID, Vice Presidents C. J. WOOD, Cashier

The State Bank of Table Rock.

Local News

John Wood left Wednesday for Lincoln where he will take a course in Agriculture.

Miss Hazel Taylor left Tuesday morning for Lincoln where she will continue her study of music.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Irwin returned from Lincoln last week where they have been living since June.

Something for Nothing is Worth While—$8.00 worth of ware for nothing is worth your time to investigate. See our big ad in this paper. Frank Kovanda

Mrs. J. Jobe of Atchinson, Kan., is here visiting her brother, J. O. Fulton, and shaking hands with old friends.

Mrs. Chas Mitchell and children spent a few days last week visiting her mother, Mrs. Jake Lehman, at Pawnee City.

Household Economy — the main spring to reduce the high cost of living. Start at the vital point—Your Range. See our ad in this issue.

Given Free on Application

I will mail to you free of charge, nicely illustrated literature of the famous San Luis Valley, Colorado. Prices very reasonable. Big grain crops every year. Abundance of pure water. No droughts, fine climate. H. S. Ashenhurst, El Paso Bldg., Colorado Springs, Col.

Don't neglect the children's Photos. Bring them in Wednesday. Wilson's studio.

Max and wife returned home from Wymore last week. They attended the State Fair and are now visiting at the homes of Joe Morris and Edgar Wood.

$8.00 Worth of Ware will be given away Free with every Majestic Range, sold at our Demonstration one week only. September 22nd to 27th. Frank Kovanda.

Mr. Frank Taylor, our Postmaster, returned Sunday from St. Joe, where he was operated on for appendicitis, remaining in the hospitle only eight days. Mr. Taylor is feeling fine and is able to be on our streets.

Mr. Eugene Wood of Wymor and Miss Gertrude Robinson of this place were united in marriage Saturday in Beatrice. They will make their home in Lincoln. Eugene is a Table Rock boy, having been raised here. The Argus wishes the happy couple a long and happy life together.

Does the word Reputation mean anything to you? Stop and think and figure and you will know why the Majestic Range has the Reputation of being not only the best but the Least Expensive. Let the Man from the Factory show you. See our big ad in this paper. Frank Kavanda

Miss Ella Beck returned to Linthe first of the week.

Grand Ball at Fellers Hall Saturday evening September 27th. All are cordially invitek.

Joe Tomek left Saturday for a trip through the western state and northern part of Minnesoia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fellers returned Saturday from St. Joe where they have heen buying their fall stock of goods.

Mrs. Goodale of Humboldt has been very sick and her granddaughter, Mrs. Vera Brittenham, has been visiting and helping care for her.

The drouth is broken, the hot days are over and we are certainly enjoying the change in the themomhter and the camp atmosphere. The lawns and pastures are green again and everything is taking on new life. The ground is in condition for fall plowing but more rain would be acceptable.

Don't ask us to give you the $8.00 worth of ware with a Majestic Range after our Demonstration Week, as that special offer applied to that week only, September 22nd to 27th. Frank Kovanda

People who know are going to buy a Majestic Range during our demonstration week. You would too if you Knew. Read our big ad in this paper.

C. J. Wood, cashier in the bank, returned Tuesday morning from a hunting and fishing trip near Ainsworth, Brown County. He was accompanied by his father, C. S. Wood, and Frank Warner.

Don't buy "unsight unseen." Let the man who knows show you all about Ranges at our store one week. September 22nd to 27th. Frank Kovanda

A large number of our peole attended the funeral of Mrs. Kautan at Humboldt Sunday afternoon. The sermon was preached in Boheamian by a minister from Omaha assisted by Rev. Steele of the M. E. church of tkat place.

EDUCATION consists in knowing things-KNOW how a range is made inside and outside. CALL at our store during our Special Majest Range Demonstration—September 22nd to 27th. Frank Kovanda.

The W. C. T. U. County Convention will be held Friday Sept. 19 at the M. E. Church of this place a cordial invitation is extended to all and especially all members of the Union.

Rev. Wedge the Evangelist who assisted Rev. Wimberly last winter in revival meetings preached last Sunday morning at the Presbyterian Church and in the evening at the Methodist Church where union services were held. Rev. Wedge has been doing missionary work among the lumbermen of Humbolt County, California.

For aching, burning, tired swollen and tender feet

Relief may be had by the use of

A. D. S. Foot Soap

A soothing and healing soap composed of Iodine, Eucalypsus, Borax Olive Oil and Bran.

Gradually removes Corns, Bunions and Callouses

25c per Cake

Cotton Drug Co.

New Jewelry

Just received a shipment of jewelry direct from the factory. This offers you the newest designs at lowest prices.

New bracelets, pendants, necklaces, bar pins, Folis coat chains, slipper pins, circle friendship pins and lockets.

R. C. COTTON
Jeweler and Optician

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and belive him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE
Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally; acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cts. per. bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

NOT PEPPERMINT BUT STRONG

Illiterate Man Was Not to Be Convinced That He Had Really Smelt Nothing.

At a certain northern Chautauqua gathering last summer a lecturer, at the opening of his address, came to the front of the platform and took a small vial from his pocket.

"My friends," he said, "before I begin my address, I wish to test the ventilation of this auditorium. I am going to pour out this oil of peppermint. When the odor reaches you, raise your hands, so that I may see how rapidly it travels."

He emptied the vial, and almost instantly several hands on the front benches went up; then farther back the hands began to go up by the dozens, until at last the people in the last seats caught the odor, and raised their hands.

The lecturer thanked his auditors, and went on with his address. When he had almost finished, and was speaking of the effect of the imagination on our senses, he paused, and said with a smile that it was only clear water he had poured out of his vial.

The audience had been caught so neatly that even those who had held up their hands joined in the laugh. But one illiterate fellow, whose hand had gone up more promptly and emphatically than any other, did not quite understand.

"What they laughin' at?" he asked, audibly, of the man sitting beside him.

"Why," explained the man, "you did not smell peppermint at all; it was only imagination."

"Well," said the other, "I knowed it was somethin' that smelled mighty strong."—Youth's Companion.

LITTLE KNOWN OF HEREDITY

Much Talk on the Subject, But World Still Awaits a Satisfactory Explanation.

There are few subjects on which so much "scientific" nonsense is talked and written as on heredity. Not very much is known of it as regards plants, less of animals, and almost nothing as regards humanity, writes H. Fielding Hall in the Atlantic. To read books on heredity, especially those of the Eugenic society, is to read a mass of suppositions and hazardous inductions where most of the facts are negative, and only the exceptions are positive. The very meaning of "hereditary" is not understood. If any quality is truly hereditary, then it is always hereditary. It never occurs except as the result of heredity, and it is constant, that is to say, it invariably follows. But there is no quality of which this can be said. That genius is not hereditary is known. Even talent is not. Nor is any aptitude. A lawyer's son more often wants to be a soldier or an artist than a lawyer, notwithstanding the environment, and it is so with most professions. The exceptions seem to be due to training and influence, not to any hereditary transmission. A superficial likeness to parents seems hereditary, but that is all that we can assert, and that outward likeness by no means infers an inward likeness. There is nothing to attribute to heredity what is due to training or want of training. It excuses supineness in governments and professions.

Without Food Twenty-eight Days.

A remarkable feat of involuntary fasting was performed 12 years ago by a corporal in a regiment of French colonial infantry. On his way to work one morning a man heard cries proceeding from a disused mine, near Brest. At the bottom of an excavation nearly 100 feet deep Corporal Andre Desrats was found in so weak a condition that he could hardly articulate a word. When he recovered his rescuers learned that, after accidentally falling into the mine, Desrats had been imprisoned for twenty-eight days without anything to eat or drink. But a pig can beat a man. Dr. W. B. Carpenter in his Manual of Physiology records that a pig weighing 160 pounds was entombed by the fall of a portion of the chalk cliffs at Dover. It was dug out 160 days later, and found to be still alive, but reduced in weight to 40 pounds.

Odd Fellows

The Nebraska Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, the annual convention of the Rebekahs, the Grand Encampment and the Patriarchs Militant all convene in Lincoln October 14, 15 and 16. It is estimated that upwards of 1,500 delegates and visitors will attend these meetings.

Good Road Meeting

The Governors of not less than three great states will be in attendance upon the convention of the "Coast to Coast Highway Association" which meets in Lincoln on September 23. It is possible that Governor Dunne of Illinois will be present to meet Governor Ammons of Colorado, Governor Clark of Iowa and Governor Morehead of Nebraska. The purpose of this meeting is to consolidate the efforts of different associations and thus secure a continuous improved highway reaching from coast to coast. The Lincoln road project is already assured, reaching from the Atlantic coast to Chicago, in addition to which are several other projects converging at Chicago from different directions toward the eastern coast. The Lincoln meeting will be attended by several hundred delegotes representing the Chicago—Davenport Association, the River-to-River association across Iowa, the Omaha-Lincoln-Denver association, and the Midland association from Denver to Salt Lake. The purpose of the convention is to arrange, if possible to join these routes "end on" so as to provide a continuous improved highway completely across the country. There is every indication that it will be the largest good roads convention ever held in the west, and Lincoln is making extraordinary preparations to entertain the delegates who attend.

South Table Rock

John and Louie Blaker went to Lincoln Friday to take in the Fair and also for a few days visit with their brother, Fred.

Wm. Hanna and mother were Sunday visitors at the home of Martin Karas.

Benjamin Karas of Elk Creek was a Sunday visitor with Joe Karas.

Mas. Frank Hruska called on home folks Sunday.

Martin Karas and family entertained a large number of their friends Sunday.

Jake Suvert and wife were Sunday callers at Frank Suables.

Wm. Suable commenced laying the foundation for a new barn this week.

FOR SALE

1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargan prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it, also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply.
Address Lock Box 11 Trenton, Mich.

German Day in Lincoln

The theme of the German—American parades in Lincoln this year will be Germany's Children at Home and Abroad. There will be fifteen magnificent floats in the parade on the second day, October 16th, each one representing some era in German history and bearing repercesentatives of Germany's best sons and daughters. The inventor of gunpowder, the inventor of printing, statesmen, soldiers, scientists—all these in German history will be shown. Every effort is made in these German-American celebrations to present something of educational value while at the same time appealing to both the love of the beautiful and inculcation a reverance and love for the Fatnerland.

The preparations for the celebrations in Lincoln this year are greater than every before and will show a marked advance over former efforts in that line. The German—Amercion Alliance meets on October 14. On the 15th occurs the floral and industrial parades, and on the 16th will occur the great historical pageant. It is promised that Lincoln will be decorated for these days more handsomely than ever before in the city's history.

Does This Interest You

Every day averages 14 persons killed in the United States while trespassing on the railroads. Not passengers, not employes, not people on public crossings, but trespassers—persons who have no right whatever to be on the railroad right-os-way.

These fatal accidents are scattered so far and wide that little thought is given to it by most people. Two or three trespassers killed daily are minors under 14 years of age—two or three little children killed every day—think of it! Railroad stations, trains and yards seem to have a great attraction for children and young folks, where there is always great danger of some accident befalling them. A great many parents do not seem to think of this and let their children go to the railroad pards to play, and to the station when the train comes in, and become incensed when the employes try to keep them from doing this.

There are quite a number of children in Table Rock who do this and who are warned to keep away and not play around the yards or station. This article is writen as an appeal to parents and others interested, to co-operate with the railroad company and its employes to prevent such accidents. It is only for the saftey of your own children that we ask this co-operation and we feel sure that your interest in your own children will lead you to do all in your power to prevent accidents.

Surely we in Table Rock, do not want any such fearful accident to happen here to one of our own people or children; and we will not need any such object lesson if we will do our part.

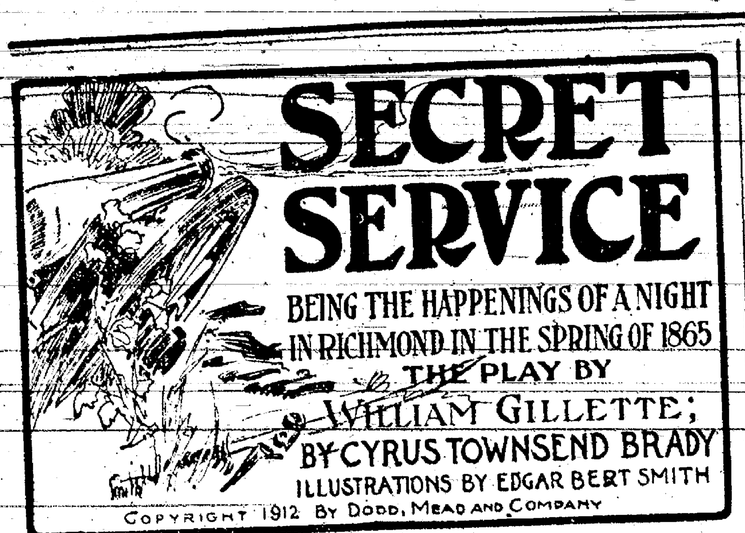
"Is Your Cellar Cemented?"

Is frequently asked by prospective tenants. 30 per cent. of the air in the house is "cellar air"—unhealthy if the cellar is damp, pure if the dampness is shut out by a cement floor. Cement cellars are not damp. Damp cellars also shorten the life of the building. They mean disintegration (in time) to the walls and rot to the woodwork.

A few bags of ATLAS Cement will overcome the nuisance. We sell ATLAS, also all kinds of building materials. Get a copy of the ATLAS Book, "Concrete Construction about the Home and on the Farm." It is free from us for the asking.

Phone 30 Table Rock Lumber Co.

DEALERS IN ATLAS NONE JUST AS GOOD



SECRET SERVICE

BEING THE HAPPENINGS OF A NIGHT IN RICHMOND IN THE SPRING OF 1865

THE PLAY BY

WILLIAM GILLETTE;

BY CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY

ILLUSTRATIONS BY EDGAR BERT SMITH

COPYRIGHT 1912 BY DODD, MEAD AND COMPANY

15.

SYNOPSIS.

Mrs. Varney, wife of a Confederate general, has lost one son and another is dying from wounds. She reluctantly gives her consent for Wilfred, the youngest, to join the army if his father consents. The federals are making their last assault in an effort to capture Richmond. Edith Varney secures from President Davis a commission for Capt. Thorne, who is just recovering from wounds, as chief of the telegraph at Richmond. Capt. Thorne tells Edith he has been ordered away. She declares he must not go and tells him of the commission from the president. He is strangely agitated and declares he cannot accept. Thorne decides to escape while Edith leaves the room to get the commission, but is prevented by the arrival of Caroline Mitford, Wilfred's sweetheart. Mr. Arrelsford of the Confederate secret service, a rejected suitor of Edith's, detects Jonas, Mrs. Varney's butler, carrying a note from a prisoner in Libby prison. Arrelsford suspects it is intended for Thorne. The note reads: "Attack tonight. Plan 3. Use Telegraph." Arrelsford declares Thorne is Lewis Dumont of the Federal secret service, and that his brother Henry is a prisoner in Libby. Edith refuses to believe and suggests that Thorne be confronted with the prisoner as a test. An order comes from General Varney for Wilfred to report to the front at once. Edith is forced to carry out her part in the test of Thorne. The prisoner is thrust into the room alone with Thorne recognizes him as his elder brother, Henry Dumont. They put up a fake fight and Henry accidentally kills himself. Caroline goes to the war department telegraph office to send a message to Wilfred. Arrelsford suspects a double meaning and refuses to let it go through. He and Edith secrete themselves to watch Thorne, whose arrival Arrelsford expects. Thorne takes charge of the telegraph office.

CHAPTER XII.—Continued.

The instant the departing messenger left him alone in the room Thorne leaped to his feet and ran with catlike swiftness to the door, opened it, and quickly but carefully examined the corridor to make sure that no one was there on duty. Then he closed the door and turned to the nearest window, which he opened also, and looked out on the balcony, which he saw was empty. He closed the window and came back to the table, unbuckling his belt and coat as he came. These he threw on the table. The coat fell back, and he glanced in the breast pocket to see that a certain document was in sight and at hand, where he could get it quickly. Then he took his revolver, which he had previously slipped from his belt to his hip pocket, and laid it down beside the instrument.

After a final glance around him to see that he was still alone and unobserved, he seized the key, on which he sounded a certain call. An expert telegrapher would have recognized it, a dash, four dots in rapid succession, then two dots together, and then two more (— ....). He waited a few moments, and when no answer came he signaled the call a second time, and after another longer wait he sent it a third time.

After this effort he made a longer pause, and just as he had about reached the end of his patience—he was in a fever of anxiety, for upon what happened in the next moment the failure or the success of the whole plan absolutely turned—the silent key clicked out an answer, repeating the same signal which he himself had made. The next moment he made a leap upon the key, but before he could send a single letter steps were heard outside in the corridor.

Thorne released the key, leaned back in his chair, seized a match from the little holder on the table and struck it, and when another messenger entered he seemed to be lazily lighting his cigar. He cursed in his heart at the inopportune arrival. Another uninterrupted moment and he would have sent the order, but as usual he gave no outward evidence of his extreme annoyance. The messenger came rapidly down toward the table and handed Captain Thorne a message.

"From the secretary of war, Captain Thorne," he said saluting, "and he wants it to go out right away."

"Here, here," said Thorne, as the messenger turned away, "what's all this?" He ran his fingers through the envelope, tore it open, and spread out the dispatch. "Is that the secretary's signature?" he asked.

The messenger came back.

"Yes, sir; I saw him sign it myself. I'm his personal messenger."

"Oh!" said Thorne, spreading the dispatch out on the table and O.K.-ing it, "you saw him sign it yourself, did you?"

"Yes, sir."

"Very well. We have to be pretty careful tonight," he explained, "there is something on. You are sure of this, are you?"

"I could swear to that signature anywhere, sir," said the messenger.

"Very well," said Thorne, "you may go."

CHAPTER XIII.

The Tables Are Turned.

As soon as the door was closed behind the messenger Thorne laid his cigar down on the table. Then he picked up the dispatch from the secretary of war which the messenger had just brought in and folded it very dexterously. Then with a pair of scissors which he found in a drawer he cut off the lower part of the secretary's dispatch containing his signature. He put this between his teeth and tore the rest into pieces. He started to throw the pieces into the waste basket but after a moment's reflection he stuffed them into his trousers pocket. Then he picked up his coat from the back of the chair and took from the inside breast pocket another document written on the same paper as that which had just come from the secretary of war. Spreading this out on the table he cut off the signature and quickly pasted to it the piece of the real order bearing the real signature. He carefully wiped this pasted dispatch with his handkerchief, making an exceedingly neat job of it.

As he did so he smiled slightly. Fortune, which had dealt him so many rebuffs had evened up matters a little by giving him this opportunity. He had now in his possession a dispatch bearing the genuine signature of the secretary of war. Even if he were interrupted the chances were he would still be able to send it. So soon as he had doctored the dispatch he sat down at the instrument and once more essayed to send the message.

Now during all this rapid bit of manipulation Thorne had been under close observation, for Arrelsford and Edith Varney had come from the commissary general's office, where they had concealed themselves while Thorne examined the porch, and had stepped back to the nearest window and were intently watching. Fortunately his back partially concealed his actions and the watchers could not tell exactly what he had done, although it was quite evident that he was in some way altering some kind of a dispatch.

Just as Thorne began to send the message Arrelsford accidentally struck the window with his elbow, making a slight sound. The instant he did so, he and the girl vanished from sight. Once again Thorne released the key, and his hand moved quietly but rapidly from the instrument to the revolver. The instant it was in his hand he sprang to his feet, whirled about, leaped to the gas bracket and turned off the light. The room was left in darkness, save for the faint illumination of the moonlight through the windows.

Immediately he turned off the light he ran to the doors leading into the hall. They were provided with heavy, old-fashioned bolts which he shot swiftly, locking them on the inside. Then with the utmost caution he edged around the wall until he came to the first window. He waited with his left hand on the catch of the window, and with his right advanced his revolver. After a moment's pause he threw it open quickly and stepped out on the balcony. It was empty as before.

He must have made a mistake, he thought, since no one was there, and he blamed the whole incident to his over-agitated nerves. Indeed, what he had gone through in the preceding two hours would have shaken any man's nerves, might have broken most men's. He was annoyed at having wasted precious time, and turned to the table again, stopping on his way to relight the light.

Once more he seized the key. He could telegraph equally well with either hand. He did not lay down his revolver on the table this time, but kept it in his right hand while the fingers of his left hand touched the button. He had scarcely made a dot or a dash when there was a sudden flash of light and the sound of an explosion, that of a heavy revolver, mingled with the crash of shattered glass. Captain Thorne's fingers fell from the key and a jet of blood spurted out upon the table and the papers.

He rose to his feet with incredible swiftness, his revolver in his right hand, only to be confronted by Arrelsford at the front window. The latter held in his hand, pointed fairly and squarely at Thorne, the heavy service revolver with which he had just shot him in the left wrist. Thorne made a swift motion with his right hand, but Arrelsford was too quick for him.

"Drop that gun!" he shouted. "Drop it quick, or you are a dead man!"

There was no possibility of disobedience. Thorne straightened up and laid his revolver on the table. The two confronted each other, and it looks could have killed they had both been dead men. The soldier shrugged his shoulders at last, took his handkerchief out of his pocket, put one end of it between his teeth, and with the other hand wrapped it tightly around his wounded wrist.

The civilian meantime advanced toward him, keeping him covered with his revolver.

"Do you know why I didn't kill you like the dog you are, just now?" he asked truculently, as he drew nearer.

"Because you are such a damned bad shot, I suppose," coolly answered Thorne between his teeth, still tying the bandage, after which he calmly picked up his cigar and began smoking again with the utmost indifference.

"Maybe you will change your mind about that later on," the latter rejoined.

"Well, I hope so," said Thorpe, completing his bandage and tying the knot so as to leave the fingers of his left hand free. "You see, it isn't pleasant to be riddled up this way."

"Next time you'll be riddled somewhere else besides the wrist. There's only one reason why you are not lying there now with a bullet through your head."

"Only one?" queried Thorne.

"Only one."

"Do I hear it?"

"You do. I gave my word of honor to some one outside that I wouldn't kill you, and—"

"Oh, then this isn't a little tete-a-tete just between ourselves. You have some one with you?" asked Thorne, interested greatly in this new development, wondering who the some one was who had interfered in his behalf.

"Yes, I have some one with me, Captain Thorne, who takes quite an interest in what you are doing tonight," returned Arrelsford sneeringly.

"That is very kind, I am sure. Is the—er—gentleman going to stay out there all alone on the balcony or shall

"A Jet of Blood Spurted Out Upon the Table."

I have the pleasure of inviting him in here and having a charming little three handed—"

The third party answered the question, for Edith Varney came through the window with the shattered pane through which Arrelsford had fired and entered. Thorne was shocked beyond measure by her arrival, not the slightest suspicion that she could have been there had crossed his mind. So she had been an eye-witness to his treachery. He had faced Arrelsford's pistol with the utmost composure, there was something in Edith Varney's look that cut him to the heart, yet she did not look at him either. On the contrary, she carefully avoided his glance. Instead she turned to Arrelsford.

"I think I will go, Mr. Arrelsford," she said in a low, choked voice.

"Not yet, Miss Varney," he said peremptorily.

The girl gave him no heed. She turned and walked blindly toward the door.

"I don't wish to stay here any longer," she faltered.

"One moment, please," said Arrelsford, as she stopped, "we need you."

"For what?"

"As a witness."

"You can send for me if you need me; I will be at home."

"I am sorry," said Arrelsford, again interposing, "I will have to detain you until I turn him over to the guard. It won't take long."

The middle window was open and he stepped to it, still keeping an eye on Thorne, and shouted at the top of his voice:

"Call the guard! Corporal of the guard! Send up the guard to the telegraph office!"

The note of triumph in his voice was unmistakable. From the street the three inside heard a faint cry:

"What's the matter?" who calls the guard?"

"Up here in the telegraph office," said Arrelsford, "send them up quick."

The answer was evidently sufficient, for they could hear the orders and the tumult in the square below.

"Corporal of the guard, post four! Fall in the guard! Fall in! Lively men!" and so on.

The game appeared to be up this time. Mr. Arrelsford held all the winning cards, thought Thorne, and he was playing them skillfully. He ground his teeth at the thought that another moment and the order would have been sent probably beyond recall. Fate had played him a scurvy trick, it had thwarted him at the last move, and Arrelsford had so contrived that his treachery had been before the woman he loved. Under other circumstances the wound in his wrist would have given him exquisite pain; as it was he scarcely realized at the time that he had been hurt.

Arrelsford still stood by the window, glancing out on the square but keeping Thorne under close observation. The evil look in his eyes and the malicious sneer on his lips well seconded the expression of triumph in his face. He had the man he hated where he wanted him. It was a splendid piece of work that he had performed, and in the performance he sated his private vengeance and carried out his public duty.

On his part, Thorne was absolutely helpless. There was that in the bearing of the woman he loved that prevented him from approaching her. He shot a mute look of appeal to her, which she received with marble face, apparently absolutely indifferent to his presence, yet she was suffering scarcely less than he. In her anguish she turned desperately to Arrelsford.

"I am not going to stay," she said decisively, "I don't wish to be a witness."

"Whatever your feelings may be, Miss Varney," persisted Arrelsford, "I can't permit you to refuse."

"If you won't take me downstairs I will find the way myself," returned the girl as if she had not heard.

She turned resolutely toward the door. Before she reached it the heavy tramping of the guard was heard.

"Too late," said Arrelsford triumphantly, "you can't go now, the guard is here."

Edith could hear the approaching soldiers as well as anybody. The way was barred, she realized instantly. Well, if she could not escape, at least she could get out of sight. She turned and opened the nearest window and stepped out. Arrelsford knew that she could not go far, and that he could produce her whenever he wanted her. He made no objection to her departure that way, therefore. Instead he looked at Thorne.

"I have you just where I want you at last," he said mockingly, as the trampling feet came nearer. "You thought you were mighty smart, but you will find that I can match your trick every time."

Outside in the hall the men came to a sudden halt before the door. One of them knocked loudly upon it.

"What's the matter here?" cried the sergeant of the guard without.

The handle was tried and the door was shoved violently, but the brass bolt held.

"Let us in!" he cried angrily.

Quick as a flash of lightning an idea came to Thorne.

"Sergeant!" he shouted in a powerful voice. "Sergeant of the guard!"

"Sir!"

"Break down the door! Break it down with your musket butts!"

As the butts of the muskets pounded against the heavy mahogany panels Arrelsford cried out in great surprise:

"What did you say?"

In his astonishment he did not notice a swift movement Thorne made toward the door.

"You want them in, don't you?" the soldier said, as he approached the door. "It is locked and—"

But Arrelsford recovered himself a little and again presented his revolver.

"Stand where you are," he cried, but Thorne by this time had reached the door.

"Smash it down, sergeant," he cried. "What are you waiting for? Batter it down!"

The next moment the door gave way with a crash, and into the room poured the guard. The grizzled old sergeant had scarcely stepped inside the room when Thorne shouted in tones of the fiercest authority, pointing at Arrelsford:

"Arrest that man!"

Before the dazed secret service agent could say a word or press the trigger the soldiers were upon him.

"He got in here with a revolver," continued Thorne more quietly, "and is playing hell with it. Hold him fast!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Death Reveals the Truth.

The neighborhood of the tomb enlarges the mind. The proximity of death sharpens the perception of truth.—Victor Hugo.

NEWS FROM STATE HOUSE

Members of the Girls' Industrial School band entertained state house officials and employes Tuesday with a musical entertainment of an hour's duration.

The Lincoln charter convention is practically done with its burdensome task of preparing a form of a charter to submit to the voters of the city for their adoption or rejection.

J. R. Duncan of Peru has been elected secretary of the state board of horticulture and is now on duty at the board's office in the state house. He succeeds Clyde Barnard of Table Rock, who was holding the office by appointment.

James Little and Robert Day, two convicts from the Nebraska penitentiary who have been working as farm hands near Tecumseh, made their escape Sunday and have not been recaptured. They were traced as far as St. Joseph.

Governor Morehead was bitten by a dog several dags ago while visiting on one of his Richardson county farms. The wound was at once cauterized and although it was painful for some time afterward, is now believed to be healing in tip-top shape.

Mistakes discovered in the session laws give counties a right to vote 21½ per cent of the total assessed valuations of county property for acquirement of county telephone plants. It should have read 2½ per cent. The enrolled Fuller bill signed by the governor, is correct, and, as that counts, the printed laws will have no effect in this respect.

State Food Commissioner Harman and his inspectors condemned 300 pounds of hamburger and 150 gallons of drinks at the fair. The concessionaires brought more hamburger than they could sell and when it showed signs of spoiling it was condemned by the state food commissioner. Drinks that were found upon inspection to be soured or spoiled were also thrown away.

The state tax commission created by the act of the last legislature held its initial session at the state house Wednesday. Rules for conducting hearings which the commission will hold during the fall and winter were adopted and formal division of the work between the five members was made. Plans were also made to hear several advocates of tax reform present their ideas at sessions to be held by the body.

The G. A. R. department has been informed that the railroads will not allow stopover privileges in Indiana, Illinois and Ohio for soldiers attending the national encampment at Chattanooga except at Cincinnati and Indianapolis. Excursionists may also stop at Missouri river points and at Louisville, Ky. This ruling will deprive many of the old soldiers of Nebraska from visiting in states north of Tennessee.

Freight rates on bananas to Lincoln have been raised, but the increase is to be suspended if the railway commission has its way about it. Unless suspended, the rates will go into effect September 15, jumping from 71 cents to 8 0cents. The question involved is similar to the principle involved in the lumber rate case. Lincoln and Beatrice both have a 71-cent rate on bananas shipped from the gulf. Topeka has a rate of 80 cents. The interstate commerce commission said the Topeka rate must not be higher than the Lincoln rate, so instead of lowering the Topeka rate the railroads raised the Lincoln rate.

The proposition to exchange Nebraska school lands for 10,000 acres of North Platte forest reserve presented to the federal department of the interior by Senator Hitchcock on request of the Nebraska forestration commission, will have to come before the next session of the legislature, according to Attorney General Martin. The present law does not provide for trading of land and the step would have to be validated by legislative enactment, he says. Thus attempts to effect the trade would be of little immediate avail, if the attorney general's notion is correct, although the plan proposed has the support of scores of leading western Nebraskans.

Between 5,000 and 6,000 more acres of irrigated land of Scotts Bluff, Morrill and Sioux counties have been reported to state officials for listing on the state's assessment roll for the present year. The land has previously been in process of grant to settlers from the federal government and has never before been subject to Nebraska taxes. The aggregate value of the land reported will amount to over $200,000 and will make marked increases in the valuation of the counties where it is located.

Curley the Crow, only survivor of the Custer massacre, talked before a large crowd in the auditorium at the state fair Friday. Curley wears a silver medal which bears the statement that the Indian is the only survivor of the Wounded Knee battle. He is a half breed Sioux and served as a scout. He lacks the usual Indian features, although he has the swarthy face and large nose characteristic of his people. He used good English in speaking, but his speech is tainted by a trace of the New England dialect. He has none of the guttural tones so common among the Indians.

Rheumatism Is Torture

Many pains that pass as rheumatism are due to weak kidneys—to the failure of the kidneys to drive off uric acid thoroughly.

When you suffer achy, bad joints, backache too, dizziness and some urinary disturbances, get Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy that is recommended by over 150,000 people in many different lands.

Doan's Kidney Pills help weak kidneys to drive out the uric acid which is the cause of backache, rheumatism and lumbago.

Here's proof.

AN INDIANA CASE

"Every Picture Tells a Story."

M. C. Walker, 993 Grand Ave., Connersville, Ind., says: "For ten years I had muscular rheumatism. I was laid up in bed and couldn't move a limb. Plasters and hot applications failed. The first box of Doan's Kidney Pills helped me and two more boxes permanently cured me."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

PECULIAR LIVE STOCK FARM

Canadian Has Pleasant Possibilities in His Proposed Raising of Black Foxes.

Probably few, if any, men in this province have started a black fox farm at less cost than Robert Rowley, proprietor of the Laurentide preserves at Lake Edward, says a Quebec correspondent of the Montreal Gazette. While up at Roberval Mr. Rowley heard that a man there had four young pups, part red and part black. It is said that nobody wanted to buy the animals, though the price was about $10 or so a head. Mr. Rowley gave the man his price. The next morning Mr. Pridman, manager of the black fox ranch of Lieutenant Governor Wood of New Brunswick, who had been scouring the country for young stock, saw the foxes and immediately went into the hotel and in front of every one present offered Mr. Rowley several thousand dollars, but was refused. When the villagers realized the offer some of them almost collapsed on the spot and the place has been fox crazy ever since.

Mr. Rowley is also purchasing a pure black dog fox at a very small sum and will cross it with the litter which he got so cheaply. He expects to have a litter of pure black foxes next spring.

Man She Wanted.

"Will you marry me?" he asked.

She paused for a moment before she replied. Then she said:

"Listen carefully, please. You are a man of ordinary abilities and perfectly conventional ideas. You haven't the slightest conception of the new world movement which is now taking place. You are intensely blind to all of its radicalism, intensely unoriginal, satisfied to be an intellectual nonentity, engrossed in that horrible, stagnating thing known as business, and a mental slave to the opinions put forth by your daily paper. I am a true feminist, an individual searcher, bound by no ties, seeking the highest self-expression in advance art forms and acknowledging no preconceived standards. Will I marry you? Of course I will. You're just the man I want."—Life.

The New Woman.

Mrs. Knicker—Are you going to take a course in business college?

Mrs. Bocker—Yes; I want to find out how to get more money out of Jack.—Judge.

A lot of dead ones in every town are holding out on the undertaker.

A correct guess passes for wisdom—with the man who makes the guess.

The American Breakfast

Post Toasties

and Cream

Thin bits of choicest Indian Corn, so skilfully cooked and toasted that they are deliciously crisp and appetizing.

Wholesome
Nourishing
Easy to Serve

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

Post Toasties

VEGETATION IN THE SNOW

Delicate and Beautiful Flowers in Abundance, Though Absence of Fragrance Is Marked.

Snowstorms during the summer months are of frequent occurrence in the Rocky Mountain region at an elevation of 10,000 feet and upward, sometimes covering the ground to a depth of several inches.

The flowers at this elevation are usually small, of delicate tints and very beautiful, but lacking in fragrance. Owing to the absence of moisture in the atmosphere freezing does not affect vegetation at this altitude as it does nearer sea level. The flowers, after having been completely covered with snow for a day or two, will regain their former vigor after the snow departs, although they will appear slightly wilted for a few days after their snow bath.

There is a tiny little flower of four petals which follows the receding snows far above timber line, which is usually about 11,500 feet above sea level. So closely does it follow the melting snows that it is often possible to stand on one spot, pluck flowers with the right hand and make snowballs with the left.

On the other hand during the dead of winter one may often see the snow in the big timber black with a very small flea. It is much smaller than the domestic pest and does not attach itself to animals. These fleas make their appearance during a thaw and the snow will look as if a giant had taken a fine mesh sieve and sifted soot over it. They disappear as if by magic during freezing weather, to reappear when it moderates.

Frightful World.

Church—The times are nerve racking.

Gotham—What's wrong now?

"Why, when we entered a friend's house we used to be met by one of those awful bear heads on the rug and now they're introducing Chinese dragon rugs!"

A Fact.

"My dear, those high-heeled shoes were a blunder on your part."

"I guess I did put my foot in it."

For Sunburn, Insect Bites.

Ivy Poison or any other skin inflammation us Tyree's Antiseptic Powder and get quick relief. 25c. at druggists. Sample sent free by J. S. Tyree Washington, D. C.—Adv.

A Better Bliss.

"Don't you think a man must be happy when he takes his queen by the hand?"

"Not as happy as the man who takes four queens in his."

THE BEST TREATMENT FOR ITCHING SCALPS, DANDRUFF AND FALLING HAIR

To allay itching and irritation of the scalp, prevent dry, thin and falling hair, remove crusts, scales and dandruff, and promote the growth and beauty of the hair, the following special treatment is most effective, agreeable and economical. On retiring, comb the hair out straight all around, then begin at the side and make a parting, gently rubbing Cuticura Ointment into the parting with a bit of soft flannel held over the end of the finger. Anoint additional partings about half an inch apart until the whole scalp has been treated, the purpose being to get the Cuticura Ointment on the scalp skin rather than on the hair. It is well to place a light covering over the hair to protect the pillow from possible stain. The next morning, shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Shampoos alone may be used as often as agreeable, but once or twice a month is generally sufficient for this special treatment for women's hair.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Japanese Courtesy.

A country where courtesy is a business, and business but a gentle avocation, reflects its peculiarity in the most trifling details of conduct. Such a country is Japan and such a detail recently came into notice when a city electric bureau of Tokyo asked the patrons on its street car lines how they preferred to be addressed when it was necessary to urge them to "move up." Out of the 2,719 suggestions sent in the Independent selects and translates six, as follows:

"Those not getting off, to the middle, please!"

"The middle is more comfortable!"

"I'm sorry, but all move on by one strap!"

"There's a pretty girl about the middle of the car!"

"A pickpocket has just come on board!"

The municipal authorities frowned somewhat upon the last three suggestions, but the conductors will be taught to use some of the other forms. Is it possible that the Japanese hope to enjoy an efficient traction service on such terms? Apparently they hope to, and we pass along the Japanese idea as a helpful hint to the gentlemen who jerk a gong on the hear of our own street cars.

Perfectly Safe.

"Better lap up that spilt milk," said the first cat. "If the missus sees the mess you'll catch fits."

"Not me," said the second feline. "The woman I live with blames everything on her husband."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Everything Relative.

Madge—This summer seems to be much cooler than last.

Marjorie — You must remember, dear, that you're not wearing so many clothes.—Judge.

At Last.

"I have just taken a parting look at Mrs. Gadders, who died yesterday."

"Did she look natural?"

"No, her chin was still."

GROWING STRONGER

Apparently, with Advancing Age.

"At the age of 50 years I collapsed from excessive coffee drinking," writes a man in Mo. "For four years I shambled about with the aid of crutches or cane, most of the time unable to dress myself, without help.

"My feet were greatly swollen, my right arm was shrunken and twisted inward, the fingers of my right hand were clenched and could not be extended except with great effort and pain. Nothing seemed to give me more than temporary relief.

"Now, during all this time and for about 30 years previously, I drank daily an average of 6 cups of strong coffee—rarely missing a meal.

"My wife at last took my case into her own hands and bought some Postum. She made it according to directions and I liked it fully as well as the best high-grade coffee.

"Improvement set in at once. In about 6 months I began to work a little, and in less than a year I was very much better, improving rapidly from day to day. I am now in far better health than most men of my years and apparently growing stronger with advancing age.

"I am busy every day at some kind of work and am able to keep up with the procession without a cane. The arm and hand that were once almost useless, now keep far ahead in rapidity of movement and beauty of penmanship."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Write for copy of the little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Postum comes in two forms:

Regular Postum—must be well boiled

Instant Postum is a soluble powder

A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with the addition of cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly.

"There's a reason" for Postum.

The Suitors of Mrs. Merriwid

BY KENNETT HARRIS

MELISSA WOULD RATHER EMPLOY HER OWN FACULTIES.

Mrs. Merriwid paused in front of the mirror that panelled a section of the wall space from floor to ceiling—a satisfactory mirror in a good light. She was attired in a crimson morning gown and her hair was still in its braid.

"Quite gay and girlish!" she murmured.

"Who is?" demanded her maternal maiden aunt Jane.

"You are, dearie," replied Mrs. Merriwid, turning herself half around to get the effect of the back.

"You know perfectly well you weren't thinking of me," said Aunt Jane, severely. "You were thinking of yourself."

"Do you know how my thoughts could be better employed?" demanded Mrs. Merriwid, with a brilliant smile. "Of course I might have been thinking of Mr. Eighmee," she continued.

"You will have to be giving him a little consideration pretty soon," replied Aunt Jane.

"He's a most remarkable man," said Mrs. Merriwid, reflectively. "Not an ordinary man, by any means."

"He impresses one," assented Aunt Jane.

"Like a boot heel on a pet corn," said her niece. "But I've learned more about him during the short period that he has been calling than I would about most men in a lifetime. I even know that he wears medicated flannel next to his skin, winter and summer."

"Melissa!" exclaimed Aunt Jane, in horror-stricken tones.

"I couldn't help it, dearie," protested Mrs. Merriwid. "I didn't ask him for the information. He thought it would interest me so he naturally and simply told me."

"I don't see how he could possibly consider it a matter of interest—to say nothing of the impropriety," said Aunt Jane.

"It's a matter intimately concerning him, isn't it?" said Mrs. Merriwid. "Very well, then. It ought to interest anybody. I'm surprised! I suppose when I tell you that he has had two of his back teeth filled you will fail to realize the significance and importance of it. Keeping one's teeth in proper condition is necessary for the proper mastication and subsequent assimilation of food. If there is any derangement of Mr. Eighmee's digestive apparatus, it affects his energy and his mental faculties and the world is a loser by just so much."

"I should imagine that something had affected his mental faculties," said Aunt Jane, rubbing her nose.

"Say not so, dearie," begged Mrs. Merriwid. "Mr. Eighmee is particularly sane. He prides himself above all things on his sanity. He is a modest man, but that is one thing he insists on. The trouble with most people is that they allow their views to become distorted by prejudices of one sort or another. Mr. Eighmee has no prejudices. Convictions he has, firm and unalterable convictions, but no prejudices."

"That's very nice, I'm sure," remarked Aunt Jane.

"Isn't it?" said Mrs. Merriwid. "To continue this interesting subject, Mr. Eighmee rises punctually at half-past six o'clock in the winter and at five o'clock in the summer. He believes in regularity—in system. He takes a cold bath. He hasn't missed taking his cold bath once in ten years. He finds it stimulating and he attributes his immunity from colds and his general good condition to this and the few simple gymnastic exercises that he takes after the bath. Then he takes a light breakfast and arrives at his office clear-headed and fit and able to cope successfully with any of the difficult problems that invariably arise. He is not capricious in his tastes. He likes his roast beef rare and prefers a good full-cream American cheese to the decayed and germ infested importations from abroad. He's a plain man and makes no pretensions."

"Mercy!" exclaimed Aunt Jane.

"He has several relatives but he doesn't like them and makes no bones of saying so," Mrs. Merriwid proceeded, disregarding the interruption. "He doesn't see why the accident of relationship should give one person any special claim on another. A man is what he is. He ought to be able to stand on his own merits. Mr. Eighmee stands on his own merit and he's got a fairly firm footing, if you ask him. His favorite color is red—something about the shade of this dress, I think. He used to be subject to rheumatism. He likes the country once in a while as a change from town, but he wouldn't care to live there. He has the social instincts and likes to feel himself a force among his fellow men. What he wants and what he intends is to go into politics and rattle up some of these dry bones that have been fattening on the life blood of the nation. He isn't opposed to trusts, but he would control them in such a manner that would prevent the accumulation of colossal wealth to the individual. That is his idea. There may be people who disagree with him, but that's the way he looks at the subject."

"Is there any more?" inquired Aunt Jane.

"Lots, honey," Mrs. Merriwid answered. "He is a little quick-tempered, but not a man to sulk or bear a grudge. He is rather inclined to be reckless about spending money and a little foolish about lending it to people who never pay him back; still, he makes a point of living well within his income. He uses Brissels' shaving soap and thinks Vesta Tilly a really remarkable actress. Finally, and most important of all, he likes brunnettes—not the blue-black raven's wing variety, but the softer and less decided type to which I belong. There's one thing though—he doesn't know just how decided I can be when I set my mind to it."

"I infer that you have arrived at a decision in his case," said Aunt Jane.

"The surest thing you know, sweetheart," said Mrs. Merriwid, returning to the mirror and smiling at her own reflection. "You know I'm quite a little interested in myself, and admitting that Mr. Eighmee is interested in me, too, he is so much more interested in Mr. Eighmee. Another thing, no woman wants a lot of accurate and reliable knowledge about her intended that she hasn't found out by her little lonesome."

"But they always tell about themselves, I've understood," said Aunt Jane.

"I know," admitted Mrs. Merriwid, "but I believe that most of this stuff he's told me is quite true, and that makes a difference."

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"Quite Gay and Girlish!" She Murmured.

Not the Culprit.

Above the writing table in her nephew's library Aunt Maria found a framed New Year's resolution: "On the first of the New Year I resolve to stop smoking cigarettes." "How shocking," said Aunt Maria. "Harry, is it possible that the habit of smoking these odious things has fastened itself so strongly upon you that it takes a New Year's resolution to break it off?" "Oh, it isn't I that have sworn off," said Harry. "It's my wife."

Novel Pendulum.

In the show window of a typewriter concern stands a clock over six feet high. What attracts the attention of those who look at it to ascertain the time is the pendulum bob. The bob is a typewriter. The suspended typewriter swings to and fro all day long, and judging from the clock, it does its novel duty faithfully and well.

DAIRY FACTS

REPORT ON DAIRY BUSINESS

Increase in Number of Cows Almost Same as Increase in Population—Interesting Figures.

The United States census report shows 21,795,770 dairy cows in 1910, as compared with 18,108,666 in 1900, an increase in ten years of 3,687,104, or 20.4 per cent. The number of people in the United States increased 21 per cent. in the same period.

The total number of pounds of butter made in 1909 was 1,619,415,263, 1899 it was 1,491,752,602, an increase of 8.6 per cent. There was an increase of 48.7 per cent. in butter made in the creameries, and a decrease of 7.2 per cent. in butter made on farms; 61.4 per cent. of the butter was made on the farms in 1909, as against 71.8 per cent. in 1899.

The cheese industry shows a similar increase in total make, being 320,533,181 pounds in 1909, as against 298,344,642 pounds in 1899, an increase of 7.4 per cent.; of this only 2.9 per cent. was made on farms in 1909 and 5.5 per cent. in 1899. There was a reduction of 42.6 per cent. in the amount of cheese made on farms in the ten years and an increase of 10.3 per cent. in the amount made in factories.

It will be noted that the increased population was almost in the same ratio as the increase in number of dairy cows. Each dairy cow supplied milk, butter, cheese, ice cream, etc., for 4.1 persons in 1909 and 1899.

It would appear that any shortage of dairy products must come about because the American people are consuming more than they did ten years ago, and this undoubtedly is true.

SHUN THE TUBERCULOSIS COW

Satisfactorily Shown That Man Is Susceptible to Infection From the Dairy Animals.

(By M. H. REYNOLDS, Veterinarian, University Farm, St. Paul, Minn.)

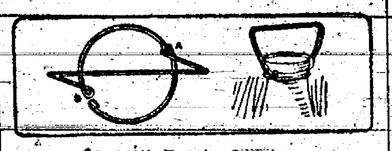
Three things have become quite plain in the course of a world-wide study of the relation between human and bovine tuberculosis. (1) That tuberculosis is a common disease among cattle. (2) That there are constant opportunities for transfer of any possible infection from cattle to people. (3) That man is at least susceptible to bovine infection.

There can be no reasonable question now that the most serious source of human tuberculosis, particularly for older children and adults, is the advanced case of human tuberculosis in the home. It has been satisfactorily shown, however, that man is at least susceptible to tuberculosis infection from cattle and that tuberculosis among young children, due to germs from cows, is sufficiently common and serious to make it necessary to recognize the tuberculous cow as an important element of danger.

HANDY MILK-BOTTLE CARRIER

Tiresome Task of Handling Receptacles by Rim Obviated by Use of Handle as Illustrated.

Carrying a milk bottle by the rim is tiresome work for the fingers, so I constructed a handle, as shown in the sketch, from a piece of wire. The carrier can be easily placed in the pocket, writes Lawrence B. Robbins of Harwich, Mass., in the Popular Mechanics.



A Milk-Bottle Carrier.

The part fitting under the rim of the bottle neck is bent to form two semi-circles, one hooking permanently at A, while the other is hooked at B after it is sprung around the neck of the bottle.

CAUSE OF MILK BITTERNESS

Two Classes and Two Sources, One When Freshly Drawn and Other Comes From Long Standing.

There are two classes and two sources of bitter milk. The first, according to the Ontario Agricultural college, has a bitter taste when freshly drawn. The second develops the bitterness only after standing some time, and increases in intensity. This is due to the growth of bacteria. When fresh milk is bitter it may be due to feeding of Swedes, cabbages, or the eating of certain herbs.

Again, certain cows develop a bitterness in their milk when far in the lactation period, and this usually occurs when the cow is receiving dry feed. When this occurs the grain ration should be reduced so that the cow will be receiving no more than is really needed for her production. It is said two or three doses of Epsom salts at intervals of three days is effective in some cases in removing this condition.

Develops Bacteria.

Milk is almost a perfect food for human beings. It is also a perfect medium for the development of certain bacteria which may gain access to it from dust-laden air, from flies, and from unclean utensils.

MADE RULES FOR COMPOSERS

Frederick the Great, Talented Musician Himself, Laid Down Imperative Orders.

Frederick the Great was the most distinguished musical amateur of his age, and his position gave him the power to regulate the style of composition employed by the musicians of his period. For instance, he made the following rules to be followed by operatic composers: "All the principal singers must have big arias and different in character, as an adagio aria, which must be very cantabile to show off to good advantage the voice and delivery of the singers in de capo the artist can then display her art in embellishing variations; then there must be an allegro aria with brilliant passages, a gallant aria, a duet for the first male singer and the prima donna. In these pieces the big forms of measure must be used so as to give pathos to the tragedy; the smaller forms of time, such as two-four and three-eight, are for the secondary roles, and for these a tempa minuetto can be written. There must be the necessary changes of time, but minor keys must be avoided in the theater, because they are too mournful."

Quaint Critic.

George B. Luks, the painter, said to a critic in his New York studio: "Your criticism is at any rate original and amusing, my boy. It reminds me of the colored laundress in the Uffizi Gallery. 'When this colored laundress visited the Uffizi, her mistress led her up to Correggio's masterpiece. 'There, Hannah, what do you think of that?' she said. Hannah, shaking her head lugubriously, stared a long while at the pictured angels whose white robes were all yellowed by time, and then, with a sigh and a disapproving shake of the head, she said: 'De saints is de last folks to put up wiv bad laundry work.'"

Professional Comfort.

"That photographer ought not to have been dejected when his best girl refused him."

"Why oughtn't he?"

"Because he certainly got a good negative."

Its Definition.

"How do you make this out to be a case of light assault?"

"Please, your honor, the defendant hit the plaintiff with the lamp."

Literal.

"What is the most sunshiny system to live by you ever heard of?"

"I guess it is the solar system."

Your "Best Play"

is made when your physical condition is normal. Sickly persons are always badly handicapped because they lack the stamina and strength necessary to win. Try a bottle of

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

It restores the appetite, aids digestion and in every way helps you back to health and strength. Get a bottle today. Avoid substitutes.

WOMAN FEELS 10 YEARS YOUNGER

Since Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health.

Louisville, Ky.—"I take great pleasure in writing to inform you of what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I was weak, nervous, and cared for nothing but sleep. Now I can go ahead with my work daily and feel ten years younger than before I started taking your medicine. I will advise any woman to consult with you before going to a doctor."—Mrs. INIZE WILLIS, 2229 Bank St., Louisville, Ky.

Another Sufferer Relieved.

Romayor, Texas.—"I suffered terribly with a displacement and bladder trouble. I was in misery all the time and could not walk any distance. I thought I never could be cured, but my mother advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I did.

"I am cured of the displacement and the bladder trouble is relieved. I think the Compound is the finest medicine on earth for suffering women."—Mrs. VIOLA JASPER, Romayor, Texas.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS.

If you feel "OUT OF SORTS" "RUN DOWN" or "GOT THE BLUES" SUFFER from KIDNEY, BLADDER, NERVOUS DISEASES, CHRONIC WEAKNESSES, ULCERS, SKIN ERUPTIONS, PILES, write for my FREE book. THE MOST INSTRUCTIVE MEDICAL BOOK EVER WRITTEN. IT TELLS ALL about these DISEASES and the REMARKABLE CURES effected by THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, No. 1, No. 2, No. 3 THERAPION & you can decide FOR YOURSELF if it's the remedy for YOUR OWN ailment. Don't send a cent. Absolutely FREE. No "follow up" circulars. DR. LECLERC MED. CO., HAVERSTOCK RD., HAMPSTEAD, LONDON, ENG.

THOMPSON'S EYE WATER Quickly relieves weak, inflamed eyes. Sold everywhere 25c. Booklet Free. JOHN L. THOMPSON SONS & CO., Troy, N. Y.

320 acre brown loam farm in the rain and corn belt of central Arkansas. We have Homes for All. WRITE FOR LIST. LEAVITT LAND CO., LITTLE ROCK, Ark.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. Highest references. Best results.

W. N. U., LINCOLN, NO. 38-1913.

Nebraska Directory

THE PAXTON HOTEL Omaha, Nebraska EUROPEAN PLAN Rooms from $1.00 up single, 75 cents up double. CAFE PRICES REASONABLE

Lincoln Sanitarium

Sulpho Saline Springs

Located on our own premises and used in the Natural Mineral Water

Baths

Unsurpassed in the treatment of

Rheumatism

Heart, Stomach, Kidney and Liver Diseases

MODERATE CHARGES. ADDRESS

DR. O. W. EVERETT, Mgr. 1405 M Street Lincoln, Neb.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER CURE

Watch Your Colts

For Coughs, Colds and Distemper, and at the first symptoms of any such ailment, give small doses of that wonderful remedy, now the most used in existence.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

50 cents and $1 a bottle; $5 and $10 the dozen of any druggist, harness dealer, or delivered by SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

WINCHESTER

REPEATING RIFLES FOR HUNTING

No matter what you hunt for or where you hunt, the answer to the question "What rifle shall I take?" is—a Winchester. Winchester Repeating Rifles are made for all styles of cartridges, from .22 to .50 caliber. Whichever model you select you will find it an accurate shooter, reliable in action and strong in construction.

Winchester Guns and Ammunition—the Red W Brand—are made for each other.

WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS CO., NEW HAVEN, CONN.

WE PAY

CASH

For Cream, Poultry and Eggs

When you have anything in this line to sell or if you want to buy just call phone 161.

GUY LINN

First door West of Livery Barn

AK-SAR-BEN CARNIVAL

September 24th to October 1st 1913

EVERYBODY SHOULD COME TO OMAHA TO SEE

AUTOMOBILE FLORAL PARADE, TUESDAY P.M. SEPT 30th

ELECTRICAL PARADE, WEDNESDAY NIGHT OCTOBER 1st

GERMAN DAY PARADE, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 2nd

CORONATION BALL FRIDAY EVENING OCTOBER 3rd

IRWIN BROS. FRONTIER DAY, WILD WEST SHOW

EVERY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 27th TO OCTOBER 4th

DOUGLAS COUNTY FAIR AND LIVE STOCK SHOW

BIG HIPPODROME SHOW, NEW CARNIVAL GROUNDS

ALL NEW ACTS 17th & HOWARD

MAKE YOUR ARRANGEMENTS NOW

SEPTEMBER 24th TO OCTOBER 4th 1913

Do You Realize the Cost?

The Cost of Learning the Printing Art.

Printing, like other trades, requires experience, skill and an artistic eye. The average local printing office contains from 7,500 to 10,000 pieces of different size and shape for various purposes. The printer must know where each and every one of the thousands of articles are that he may work rapidly and correctly.

Printing that Pleases — **THE ARGUS** — Employing only Practical Printers.

For aching, burning, tired swollen and tender feet

Relief may be had by the use of

A. D. S. Foot Soap

A soothing and healing soap composed of Iodine, Eucalypsus, Borax Olive Oil and Bran.

Gradually removes Corns, Bunions and Callouses

25c per Cake

Cotton Drug Co.

FOUND—Pair of glasses during the Carnival, owner can have same by calling at the Argus officer.

Hear and see at the Opere house Taturday September 20th. Also 22nd. 23rd. and 24th.

"The Mother-in-Law."

"The Ventriloquid Dentist."

"Kellarisms" and

"Jimmie Green and his best Girl."

Dr. Roy Scarr of this place and Miss Ethel Ress of Omaha, were united in marriage, at the home of the baldes sister, in that ciny by Rev. Scarr father of the groom, officiating A tiu shower was given them Monday evening, by the young people of our city and a pleasant time enjoyed by all present.

Coming!

Toe Popular Chautauqua Lyceum Entertainer

Prof. Henry W. Bruce.

Will open the season at the opera house in Table Rock Saturday September, 20 with high class specialty work and vaudeville.

Prof. Bruce is an entertainer of the highest merit and will appear upon the stage here for four nights, each of themdifferent and all of them exceedingly humerous:

You cannot afford to miss these big nigets, for you will be relived of your load of care aud jollied snto a happier existance, and this in addition to the regular program of motion pictures will onlo cost you a dime.

Splended in merit and morally above reproach.

Don't miss the first night. Then you could not be hired to stay away from the others.

ADVOCATES TAX ON BABIES

Frenchwoman Would Penalize Parents of "Little Stranger," but Her Idea Is Not New.

A tax on babies!

That is the remedy proposed by Mme. du Morier of Versailles, France. Mme. du Morier declares that if parents had to pay a tax on babies people would think more carefully before bringing "little strangers" into the world, and that it would be one step forward to "better babies."

This would not be the first tax on babies, however, for in 1695 there was an actual tax on babies in England. A tax of two shillings had to be paid at the birth of each baby. This fell very heavily upon the parents, for at that time a shilling meant much more than it does today. The nobility, too, felt the burden of the taxes, for each baby was taxed according to rank, and the birth of a child of a duke added thirty pounds to the revenue.

Beards were once the subject of taxation. In the time of Peter the Great each man was taxed one hundred rubles if he wore a beard. Queen Elizabeth put a tax upon beards, too, and each man was taxed three farthings for a beard of a fortnight's growth.

Their Weapons Ready for Use.

Of King Nicholas of Montenegro somebody writes that "he stops people to examine their guns and pistols and rates anybody who carries them unloaded"—which recalls an anecdote related of himself by Count Moltke, when, in 1856, he accompanied the crown prince of Prussia to Moscow to attend the coronation of Alexander II. At a ball in the kremlin Moltke was introduced to a group of picturesque potentates from central Asia, with their girdles stuck full of daggers and pistols in the Albanian manner, and he begged to know whether these firearms of theirs were loaded. "Why should I carry them if they were not loaded?" replied the spokesman of the party; and in a letter to his English wife Moltke confessed that he had never experienced such a setback in all his life. "Here at last," he said, "I have found 'un homme serieux,' a man who is what he looks and means what he says."

Virtue in the Lawn Mower.

So many little jests are cast at the lawn mower and the man who propels it that our eyes may become blinded to its very real virtues. These virtues do not lie so much in the primly clipped lawns, which, of course, are very nice and attractive, but in the effect a lawn mower has on its conductor, the man who runs it. A good lawn mower and a generous gift of bluegrass will do more for a man than a trip to the hills or the sea. They will harden his muscles, enlarge his lungs, reduce his fat and mellow his temper. Blessed is the lawn mower.—Sioux City Journal.

SAMSON ARRANGES MANY ATTRACTIONS

King of Ak-Sar-Ben Has Long Line for Fall Carnival.

PARADES WILL BE FEATURE.

Electrical, Automobile Floral and German Events Will Be Worth Going Miles to See—Wild West Show to Repeat Its Triumphs.

PROGRAM OF PARADES FOR AK-SAR-BEN CARNIVAL.

Tuesday Afternoon, Sept. 30.—Automobile Floral Parade.

Wednesday Night, Oct. 1.—Electrical Parade.

Thursday Afternoon, Oct. 2.—German Day Parade.

BY E. V. PARRISH.

Attractions of all sorts, featured by three gigantic and gorgeous parades, will dominate the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities, to be held in Omaha for ten days, beginning September 24 and closing October 4.

With the new carnival grounds, situated on Howard street between Seventeenth and Twentieth streets, the governors of Ak-Sar-Ben, that mighty Nebraska institution, will have more space for their shows. And taking advantage of this fact, they have arranged for a series of shows, the equal of which have never been offered for the approval of the mighty Nebraska populace, which pays tribute to King Samson and his land of Quivera.

On the carnival grounds will be featured attractions that will command your attention from the beginning. Whenever you have a minute to spare, you will have a place to spend it to good advantage.

Ak-Sar-Ben will throw open its carnival gates on the afternoon of September 24. With fair weather, it is anticipated that last year's attendance of 135,000 will be broken before the gates are closed.

AUTO PARADE IMPROVED.

The first parade of the week will be held on Tuesday afternoon, September 30. This is the Automobile Floral parade, which attracted favorable attention last year. Invitations have been sent to every city in the state, asking them to enter a decorated automobile in the parade. Indications are that more than a hundred beautifully decorated machines will pick their way through the crowd which will line the streets of the city that afternoon. Creations, reflecting the originality of Nebraska brain, will be pitted against each other, each striving for the approbation of the cheering multitude and for the handsome prizes to be awarded the best decorated machines.

An entirely new line of floats has been worked out for the Electrical parade, which will be held on Wednesday night. For the theme this year stories from the Arabian Knights have been selected, and twenty floats, gorgeous in their illuminations, will depict these various stories.

The theme of the floats will appeal to all students of history, as it follows the same lines as those which this year's Ak-Sar-Ben show have been built around. The 1913 show at the den, which has been viewed by thousands of Nebraskans, has been stamped the best ever put on in the history of Ak-Sar-Ben.

When a half thousand business men of the metropolis give of their time to such a show, is it a wonder that the innovation would assume national importance. It is in this that the Ak-Sar-Ben differs from all other festivals. Ak-Sar-Ben is purely a Nebraska institution, conceived by Omaha men, and the details carried out to the very last letter by the brains which originate them. All this backed up by the wonderful Nebraska spirit, which does not know the meaning of the word "failure."

25,000 GERMANS IN LINE.

The greatest of all parades of the week will be the German Day parade on Thursday afternoon, when Germans from Nebraska, Iowa and even South Dakota will gather in Omaha to commemorate the landing of the first German colonists in America at Germantown in 1686.

Val J. Peter, who is managing this affair, predicts that no less than 25,000 Germans will participate in this parade, which will be followed by appropriate ceremonies, commemorating the event. Prominent speakers of national reputation will deliver addresses, after which a ball, celebrating the event, will be held in the German Home.

Out at the Rourke ball park Charley Irwin, with his Indians, cowboys and cowgirls will put on a show each afternoon and evening. Spice is the variety which makes carnivals popular and by arranging for this show, Ak-Sar-Ben has provided entertainment that will appeal to those who have become tired with the average run of carnival attractions.

Music will fill the air on every turn. Fourteen bands from Nebraska will furnish music for the carnival and its various attractions.

The Douglas County Fair and Live Stock show will be bigger and better. For the first time a live stock department has been added and from the way in which entries are being received the live stock will give the agricultural exhibits a run for their money.

Better Than Spanking.

Spanking will not cure children of wetting the bed, because it is not a habit but a dangerous disease The C. H. Rowan Drug Co. Dept. B1071 Chicago, Ills., have discovered a strictly harmless remedy for thisdistressing disease and to make known its merits they send a 50c package securely wrapped and prepaid Absoultely Free to any reader of The Argus. This remedy also cures frequent desire to urnite and inability to control urine during the night or day in old or young. The C. H. Rowan Drug Co. is an Old Reliable House write them today for this free medicine. Cure the afflicted members of your family, then tell your neighbors and friends aboutthis remedy.

Try Solace At Our Expense

Money Back for any case of

Rheumatism, Neuralgia or Headache that Solace Fails to Remove

SOLACE REMEDY is a recent medical discovery of three German Scientists that dissolves Uric Acid Crystals and Purifies the Blood. It is easy to take, and will not effect the weakest stomach.

It is guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Law to be absolutely free from opiates or harmful drugs of any description.

SOLACE is a pure specific in every way, and has been proven beyond question to be the surest and quickest remedy for Uric Acid Troubles known to medical science, no matter how long standing. It reaches and removes the root of the trouble (Uric Acid) and purifies the blood.

THE SOLACE CO., of Battle Creek are the Sole U. S. Agents and have thousands of voluntary testimonial letters which have been received from grateful people SOLACE has restored to health. Testimonial letters, literature and FREE BOX sent upon request.

R. Lee Morris, president of the First National bank of Chico, Texas, wrote the solace Company as follows:

"I want you to send a box of Solace to my father in Memphis, Tenn., for which I enclose $1. This remedy has been used by some friends of mine here and I must say its action wonderful.

(Signed) R. L. Morris.

Put up in 25c, 50c and $1.00 boxes.

IT'S MIGHTY FINE TO BE WELL AND YOU CAN SOON BE SO BY TAKING SOLACE. No Special Treatment Schemes of Fees. JUST SOLACE ALONE does the work. Write today for the free box, etc.

SOLACE REMEDY CO., Battle Creek, Mich

DIRECTORY

Burlington Route

UNDER A NEW TIME CARD in effect Jan. 1st, No 44 will stop at Falls City & Napier only, No. 16 at Humboldt, Dawson, Salem, Falls City, Rulo and Napier. No. 42 will stop at Humboldt, Falls City and Napier only. The afternoon train to Lincoln is now called No. 41, and the night train to Lincoln is now No. 43.

TIME TABLE NO. 128.

TRAIN	ARRIVE	DEPART
13		2:08 a. m.
14	6:25 a. m.	6:30 a. m.
15	2:35 p. m.	2:40 p. m.
16	8:15 p. m.	m. 3:25 p.
41	3:18 p. m.	3:20 p. m.
42	3:40 p. m.	3:45 p. m.
43	11:10 p. m.	11:15 p. m.
44	8:02 a. m.	8:07 a. m.
19		6:30 a. m.
20	6:30 p. m.	

The Value of Glasses Fitted Here

—lies in the fact that we have the right methods and know how to use them. Our

Ten Years' Experience

has proven every one of our claims as vouched for by the keenest and most progressive people of the community. Notice who wear our glasses.

R. C. Cotton

The Jeweler and Optician.

Proof Positive.

One of the wittiest men of a past generation of Englishmen was Bishop Samuel Wilberforce. Toward the end of a meeting at which he spoke, says Mr. Walter Jerrold, in his "Book of Famous Wits," the audience began to disperse. A gentleman whose name was on the program of speakers said to the bishop, "I need not speak: I hardly think they expect me." "To be sure they do," said Wilberforce. "Don't you see they are all going?"—Youth's Companion.

Wind of Fame.

"Press agents are all very well," said Alfred Noyes, the English poet, at a picnic luncheon at Nahant; "but a press agent won't advance you to success unless you have the real qualities of success within you."

The eyes of the poet twinkled and he resumed:

"Before the press agent blows the trumpet of fame for you, you yourself have got to raise the wind."

Fine Job Printing The "ARGUS"

Baby Can Help In Applying

Campbell's Varnish Stains

Spreads smoothly, flows freely and hardens into a permanent finish. Good for **Floors, Furniture & Woodwork**

Easy to apply. 13 colors

Made by Carpenter-Morton Co., Boston

BROOM HOLDER FREE

Present this Coupon at dealer's store and receive one of the Campbell Broom Holders free

FOR SALE BY

COTTON DRUG CO.

Wood Produce Co.

Poultry, Eggs, Cream, Hides, Incubators, Separators and Engines.

Get our prices. Phone 57.

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A. O. U. W. No. 293

Regular Meetings 2nd and 4th Fridays in A. O. U. W. Hall.

Visiting Brothers Welcome.

Lewis Fellers, Recorder. R. E. Bowen, M. W. E. C. Phillips, D. G. M. W.

Dr. W. S. Cherry,

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

—PHONES—

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VETERINARIAN

Pawnee City, Nebr.

GET A SHAVE

A hair cut, a shampoo, at the popular barber shop of

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where the artists take pride in pleasing their customers, and where all work in the barber line is performed by experts and courteous treatment is accorded to everybody.

POPULAR PRICES

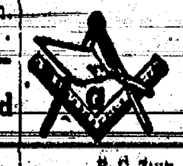

Table Rock Lodge No. 108 A. F. & A. M.

R. C. Zink, Worshipful Master. L. C. Schuer, Secretary

Regular Meeting Night, Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each month.

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House, Sign, Ornamental Painting, Paper Hanging and Frescoing.

Table Rock, Nebraska.

Dr. Roy R. Scarr,

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Office Hours, 8 to 12 and 1 to 5. CALL PHONE 28.

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Justice of the Peace, Notary Public

Insurance Rent

Collections a Specialty

TABLE ROCK — NEBRASKA

Special Demonstration and Sale

Great Majestic Ranges

ONE WEEK ONLY

SEPTEMBER 22 to 29

ONE WEEK ONLY

SAVE $8.00

As a special inducement during our demonstration week only, with every Majestic Range sold (prices always the sams) we will give free one handsome set of ware as illustrated here.

Every piece of this ware is the best of its kind. Not a piece that is not needed in every kitchen. It cannot possibly be bought for less than $8.00. This ware is on exhibition at our store. Don't Fail to See It.

Which Shall It Be?

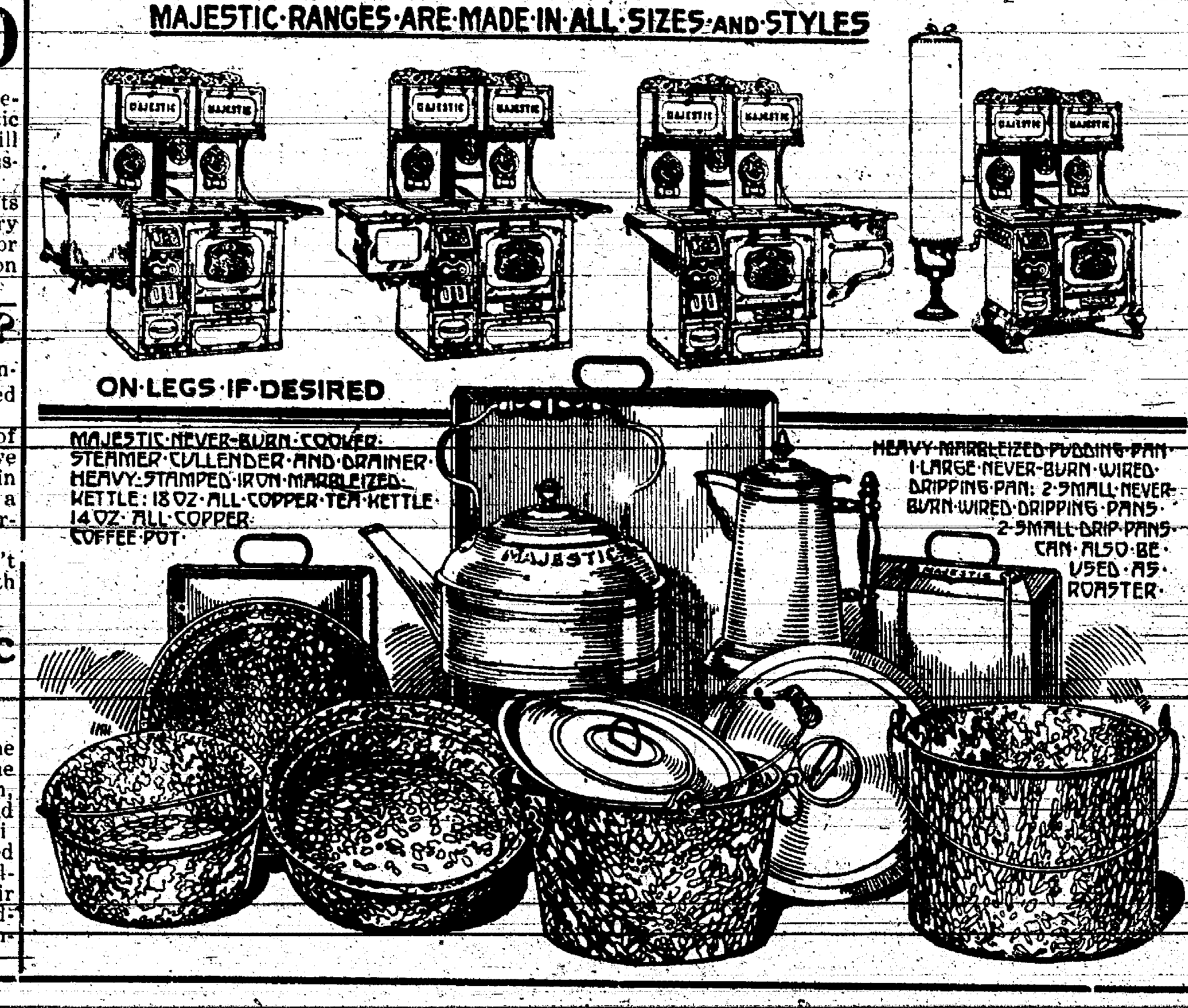
Do you intend to continue laboring, burning valuable fuel and destroying high-priced food with that old worn-out cook stove? You KNOW that old stove eats up a lot of fuel each year. You KNOW you have trouble in getting it to bake just right, in fact, spoil a batch of bread every once in a while you know it costs considerable for yearly repairs.

Stop and think and figure. Wouldn't it pay you to buy a good range—a range with a reputation—

The Gret Majestic Range

Mallable and Charcoal Iron

You make no mistake in buying the GREAT MAJESTIC—it's the range with the REPUTATION—ask your neighbors. Then, too, it's made just right and of the right kind of material—Mallable and Charcoal Iron—riveted together practically air tight—lined with pure asbestos board—parts being mallable can't break—has a movable reservoir and an oven that don't warp—properly handled lasts a lifetime, and costs practically nothing for repairs.



CHILDREN

SOUVENIR DAY

150 MAJESTIC BIRDS Monday between 3 and 5 **FREE**

The first 150 boys anp girls who present to TAE MAJESTIC RANGE SALESMAN at our store, between 3 and 5 p. m. MONDAY, written answers to the following questions, will receive a "Canary Bird Souvenir" FREE

1—What range is your mother now using?

2—Do you know anyone needing a new range? Who?

3—Why is the GREAT MAJESTIC the most durable range made?

50-cent Article Free

The one giving neatest and best answer to the last question may select any 50c article from our stoek, in addition to the Souvenir.

Don't be discouraged if you are not one of the 150 to get a Canary Bird Souvenir. You will get a Majestic Puzzle Card. Something for all the boys and girls.

Be sure to have your answers ready to hand in at our store Monday afternoon between 3 and 5.

SPECIAL! All during this week a special demonstrator direct from the Majestic Factory will be glad to show you "all about ranges"—show you why the Majestic is the best range on earth at any price.

Come, If You Intend to Buy or Not.

Education lies in Knowing Things—know all all about che MAJESTIC RANGE—Don't overlook a chance to KNOW THINGS shown by one who knows. COME.

Don't Overlook the Date. This is a Special Invitation to You and Your Friends and Neighbors

Frank Kovanda - Table Rock, Nebr.

Glacier National Park Newly Revealed Wonderland

This region of majestic, glacier-capped mountains—the climax of the rugged grandeur of the Rockies—is reached by the Great Northern Railway from Glacier Park Station, at which point the Railway Company has constructed a hundred thousand dollar hotel. An automobile road has been built from this station to the interior of the Park. A detour of from one to four days can be made at the very moderate cost of from $10 to $25, including hotels, automobiles, launches and coaches, covering distances of from forty to one hundred and fifty miles.

As all hotel and transportation arrangements in the Park are under the supervision of the Great Northern Railway Company, the comfort and enjoyment of tourists is assured. In making a tour of the Pacific Coast a detour into Glacier Park will prove to he one of its most interesting features.

250 MOUNTAIN LAKES. 60 LIVING GLACIERS. PEAKS FROM 8500 TO 10,500 FEET ALTITUDE.

Burlington Route

Wm. Whitson, T. A., Table Rock, Neb

L. W. Wakeley, G. P. A., Omaha, Neb.

South Table Rock

Rudolf Snable and Tom Kubick were business visitors in Pawnee City, Friday.

Quite a number of young folks from this corner took in the Fair at Pawnee City, Friday.

James Blaker and wife were Humboldt visitors last Saturday.

Albert Karas and James Kopp motered over from Elk Creek, Sunday for a visit at the home of Martin Karas.

Jim Vetrovsky of Virginia, Nebr. is spending a few days visiting with friends in this neighborhood.

Martin Karas and family entertained a number of friends and relatives Sunday.

Rudolf Kubick and family were Sunday visitors at Tom Kubiuks.

The managers of the air-dome have made a change in service which will give their patrons much better entertainment in the future. The first installment of the new service will be given Saturday evening of this week.

Special prices on shoes untill October 1st. O. D. Tibbets.

The Table Rock Argus

Entered into the Post Office at Table Rock, Pawnee County, Nebraska as second class mail matter.

A. B. FELLERS, Proprietor

N. L. FELLERS, Editor and Publisher

Subscription Rate $1.50 Per Year In Advance

"Count that day lost whose low decending sun, Views from thy hand no worthy action done."

Bicknell's Restaurant

FOR

Ice Cream, Lemonades, Pop, Fresh Fruits and Cracker Jack

S. C. BICKNELL, Prop.

THE ARGUS $1.50 PER YEAR

Diarrhoea,

accompanied with collcky pains and cramps in the stomach requires prompt attention and speedy relief.

Severa's Diarrhoea Remedy

is known for its soothing relief which follows the first few doses. It is recommended for the treatment of cholera morbus, dysentery, cramps, summer complaint, diarrhoea, inflammation of the bowels and in similar disorders. Price 25 and 50 cents

HEADACHE may come at any time. Better be prepared to drive it away. Keep a box of SEVERA'S WAFERS FOR HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA at home at all times. They are reliable pain banishers Price 25 cents per box with 12 wafers.

Price $1.00. At Druggists. Ask for Severa's.

W. F. SEVERA CO. CEDAR RAPIDS IOWA

Call on Mrs. C. M. Martin for your fall hats, also make over old hats and trim them.

We have the largest and best stock of overalls in Table Rock.

O. D. Tibbets.

Sidney Craig had the misfortune to sprain his ankle while playing ball at school but it proved not to be serious.

See Butterfield & Co. for windmills, pumps. Repair work and Plumbing a specialty.

Lost—On Thursday September, 11 a sow weifhing about 300 ar 350 lbs. Finder please notify John Covault.

Mrs. Nancy Taylor returned last Saturpay from York where she visited her son Frank, while on her way there she fell and sustained a sprained wrist.

Mr. Carl Kent who has been suffering for over a year from apendicitis hod an operation performed at his home Wednesday. While Carl was in quite a serious condition, it is eoped the operation will prove successful.

Bazaar

The Woman Suffrage Association will hold a Bazaar and serve supper on the 27th. of September. Further particulars will be announced.

FROM MANY PLACES

EVENTS OF THE DAY TOLD IN A FEW LINES.

DAY'S NEWS BOILED DOWN

Personal, Political, Foreign and Intelligence of Various Kinds, Interesting to the General Reader, Given in Condensed Form.

Washington

The administration currency reform bill, as approved by the democratic caucus, was reported to the house from the committee on banking and currency by Chairman Glass.

• • •

The progress of the currency bill through the debating stage in the house was marked Friday by vigorous republican attacks on the way the measure was prepared.

• • •

The treasury department has deposited about $5,000,000 of the $50,000,000 of government funds to be distributed in assisting to move crops, principally in Washington, Baltimore and southern cities.

• • •

In response to an urgent demand from the state department, the house has adopted a joint resolution making an emergency appropriation of $100,000 to be used for the relief of destitute Americans in Mexico and for their transportation to the United States.

• • •

The tariff bill as it passed the senate Tuesday retains the principal house provisions, including free sugar and free wool, but revised other rates still further downward. The average ad valorem rate on the bill now is approximately 26 per cent, a decrease of 28 per cent from existing rates and nearly 4 per cent lower than the rates of the house bill.

• • •

The democratic tariff revision bill passed the senate Tuesday afternoon 44 to 37, amid a burst of applause that swept down from crowded galleries and found its echo on the crowded floor of the senate. Its passage was attended with surprises in the final moments of the voting, when Senator LaFollette, republican, cast his vote with the democrats and was joined a few moments later by Senator Poindexter, progressive.

• • •

Domestic

The opening of Fort Peck reservation in Montana marks the last big opening of agricultural land in the United States.

• • •

The foreign minister announces that as soon as official notification is received of the elevation of the American legation at Madrid to an embassy, the Spanish government will at once raise the Washington legation to the embassy rank.

• • •

Lieut. F. Acosta, an officer of General Salazar's command at Juarez, was killed by United States Customs Inspector T. F. Johannan and Immigration Inspector Thomas N. Heifrin, after he had opened fire on them with a rifle on the American side of the boundary.

• • •

Added to the troubles of Kansas and western Missouri that have come with the drouth and prolonged season of heat is a threatening ice famine. The stored stocks are exhausted and in many cases the outputs of the ice plants are not large enough to supply the local demands.

• • •

William J. Gaynor, mayor of New York city, voyaging over sea on the steamer Baltic in the hope of regaining his strength to enter the three-cornered municipal campaign as a candidate for re-election, died suddenly on the Baltic, as the steamer was within a few hundred miles of the Irish coast Thursday afternoon.

• • •

Governor George W. Clarke will head the Iowa delegation which is to go to Lincoln, Neb., September 23, for a permanent organization of the coast-to-coast highway. The governor will urge the state highway commission to attend. Governors of three states, Iowa, Nebraska, and Colorado, will be present and lend their influence to the cause of this great new highway.

• • •

The fourth trial of Dr. B. Clark Hyde of the murder at Kansas City, Mo., of Col. Thomas H. Swope has been postponed at the state's request until January 5, 1914.

• • •

The sixth regular executive castle of the Order of Royal Highlanders of the United States began its session in Denver, Tuesday, with 120 delegates in attendance. According to the report the balance in the treasury at the end of the fiscal year was $1,024,702.54. The order is composed of 500 castles in the United States.

• • •

Harry Thaw, after another dash for liberty across the Canadian line, ran into the arms of a New Hampshire sheriff at Colebrook, where he has retained counsel to resist extradition.

• • •

Because of a too prevalent theory among certain people that finger bowls are of close kin to bath tubs, these bowls will no longer be a part of the "menu" in the hotels of Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska and the two Dakotas. The Northwestern Hotel Keepers' association has reached such an agreement.

Foreign

A series of earth shocks occurred at Fort De France, Martinique, Sunday morning. The shocks numbered thirty, but no material damage is reported.

• • •

The Argentine republic has appointed a commission under the presidency of Angel Gallardo to organize the country's exhibit at the Panama-Pacific exposition.

• • •

The body of William Jay Gaynor lay in state Friday at the foot of the grand stairway of the town hall of Liverpool. It was an unprecedented mark of respect that Liverpool paid the dead executive of the American metropolis.

• • •

One of the assassins of Director Mortiaro Abe, of the Japanese foreign office at Tokio, committed suicide by plunging a sword down his throat. Director Abe was atacked on September 4 by two men, who stabbed him twice in the abdomen.

• • •

Japan's demands growing out of the killing of several Japanese at Nanking have been presented to the Chinese government. Though full details were not available, sufficient information was gleaned to show that the demands were tantamount to an ultimatum.

• • •

It is announced at the customs house at Vera Cruz that Americans may secure money sufficient to pay the difference between first class transportation and that provided by the United States government through W. W. Canada, the American consul at that place.

• • •

The probability that negotiations between the United States and Mexico would be resumed at an early date was the opinion expressed at the American embassy in the City of Mexico, although Nelson O'Shaughnessy, charge d'affaires, was noncommittal as to whether he had been advised of a new proposal or officially of Washington's determination to make a further effort at adjustment.

• • •

General

A fight is being made for a national vindication of Dr. Frederick A. Cook which, it is said, will be carried into Washington in the next year.

• • •

Half of Norman, a small village in Kearney county, is in ruins as the result of an early morning fire that started in a hardware store. Fortunately, there was litle wind or the whole town would have gone.

• • •

Four robbers seized a satchel containing $4,800 in currency and $10,000 in checks from Warrington McAvoy, 18 years old, a messenger of the Garfield Park State Savings bank of Chicago, just as he stepped from the door of the bank into the street, and escaped by driving away in an automobile.

• • •

The sale of 2,608,693 acres of government agricultural lands near Fort Peck, Mont., began last week. The registration places are Glasgow, Havre, and Great Falls, Mont. The final drawing is to be at Glasgow, commencing September 23. The reservation is located in Sheridan and Valley counties.

• • •

Sixteen human skulls were unearthed in the yard surrounding the residence of W. D. Jones at Plattsmouth. One skull was found by workmen while excavating for a retaining wall alongside ahe Jones residence, and the other fifteen were found while digging was in progress for a cement walk.

• • •

Glenn Q. Pierce of Lincoln, close friend and late roommate of Paul H. Thompson, the missing deputy fire warden, has added another puzzling element to the mystery surrounding the disappearance of Thompson. Pierce went to Kansas City to help hunt for Thompson, over a week ago. He did not return on the day he said he would be back, and relatives have heard no word from him since.

• • •

The first of what is proposed to be a popular annual event at Niobrara, Neb., is the pow-wow of the Ponca Indians, September 17 to 20, inclusive. All kinds of things are to be pulled off, ceremonial dances, Indian parades, steer killing, same as old-time buffalo hunt; stage coach robberies by the Indians, baseball tournament, balloon ascensions and scores of other attractions.

• • •

Members of the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo from all over the world are assembling in St. Louis this week to participate in the twenty-second annual convention.

• • •

Colonel Roosevelt has arranged to leave New York for his South American trip October 4 on the steamship Vandyke and go direct to Rio Janeiro From there he will go to San Paulo Buenos Ayres, Cordova, Bahia Blancha Valparaiso and back to Santiago. He expects also to make a tour through the Amazonian forest.

• • •

W. H. Fairbrother raised forty acres of oats, a mile east of Scotts Bluff, which are just threshed and averaged ninety bushels per acre. They were put in on ground that has been in beets for three years and demonstrates that sugar beets benefit the ground for crops, if in the proper rotation.

• • •

Professor Mercalli, director of the observatory of Mt. Vesuvius, together with several professors of the University of Munich, made a daring descent into the crater of the volcano.

• • •

FINISHES TARIFF BILL

MARKED PROGRESS PROMISED DURING PRESENT WEEK.

TRIBUTE TO MAYOR GAYNOR

New York Pastors Pay Tribute to Memory of Mayor Gaynor—American Refugees in Rebel Hands.

Washington.—With the tariff bill being completed and the currency bill under way in the house the present week in congress promises marked progress toward the inscribing on the statute books of the legislation pressed by President Wilson. The senate and house conferees settling points in the tariff bill in disagreement between the two houses, have made much progress. The house this week will take up the currency bill in detail.

Refugees in Hands of Rebels.

Mexico City.—One hundred Americans, including a number of women and children, refugees from Torreon, are reported to have fallen into the hands of rebels while proceeding overland to Saltillo. The authorities at Saltillo decline to take the responsibility of sending a force to their rescue, fearing, they say, that the rebels might make an attack on the refugees, which possibly otherwise would be avoided.

PAID TRIBUTE TO GAYNOR.

Mayor Was Mentioned in New York Sermons.

New York.—From the pulpits of many churches Sunday tributes were paid in sermons and prayers to the memory of Mayor Gaynor. At a score of churches it was announced that sermons dealing with the life attainments of the late mayor would be preached next Sunday. These sermons will be delivered while the body of Mayor Gaynor lies in state at the city hall.

Veterans at Chattanooga.

Cattanooga, Tenn.—Headquarters for the forty-seventh annual national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic were opened here Saturday. When Commander-in-Chief Beers and the advance guard of veterans orrived here they found Chattanoiga smothered in bunting and as much enthusiasm over the old flag as they ever saw in any northern city. The G. A. R. has never had more complete arrangements made for its entertainment than this year by the state of Tennessee. All the citizens of Chattanooga, which is to be the first camping place of the union veterans in the old south, seem to have entered into generous rivalry to see who can spread the most hunting and contribute most to the entertainment of the visitors.

Methodist Conference at Lincoln.

Lincoln.—The Nebraska conference of the Methodist church composed of the Nebraska, the southwest Nebraska and the north Nebraska conferences, is in session here this week. About 450 delegates to the conference are present. Sunday in many of the Methodist churches of the state reviews of the year's church work were considered and in some instances leave takings of pastors were features.

Insidious Lobby" Located.

Washington.—President Wilson's charge that an "insidious lobby" has been operating at the national capital will be sustained by the reports of the senate and house investigating committees. A canvass of the members indicated that the democrats, at least, are a unit in the belief that evidence developed so far backs up the president. The house committee has planned to close its hearings and begin preparation of its report.

Body Mangled by Cars.

Lincoln.—Phillip Omsler, eighty-five years old, was instantly killed by a freight car on the Rock Island crossing at Twentieth and Q streets Saturday. His shoulders and both legs were broken, his right foot crushed and partially amputated, and his head badly bruised and cut. Mr. Omsler was walking across the tracks toward the west, going to his home.

Salina, Kas.—Consideration of plans to bring about an extension of the parcel post system, including the raising of the weight limit and the lowering of rates, was one of the problems before the annual convention of the farmers' national educational and cooperative association in session here last week.

Rome.—Cardinal Joseph Calasanotius Vives y Tuto, prefect of the congregation for religious affairs died here Sunday. Recently he had undergone an operation for appendicitis.

New York.—The body of a man killed August 31 at Pelham parkway by a New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad train, has been identified by several persons as that of "Big Tim" Sullivan, the congressman who has been missing from his brohter's home in Williamsbridge for two weeks. His mangled body was identified by his stepbrother, Larry Mulligan, after it had lain for thirteen days in a local morgue. Sullivan, who was ill cared his nurses early on August 31, and wa sstruck and killed by a Pelham parkway.

DOINGS IN CONGRESS

WHAT LAWMAKERS AT WASHINGTON ARE DOING.

Result of Deliberations on More Important Measures Given in Condensed Form.

Saturday.

The Senate.—Not in session; meets Monday.

Conferees continued deliberations on tariff bill.

Committee investigating West Virginia mine strike continued investigation.

The House.—Currency debate continued.

Adjourned at 9:30 p. m. until noon Monday.

Friday.

The Senate—Not in session; meets Monday.

West Virginia strike inquiry committee continued investigation.

The House—Representative Anderson introduced resolution for commission to investigate practices in the house.

Labor committee voted to favorably report bill regarding convict-made goods.

Former Representative James E Watson denied charges against him made by Martin M. Mulhall before lobby investigating committee.

Adjourned at 10:30 p. m. to 11 a. m Saturday.

Thursday.

The Senate—Met at noon, and after failing to agree on a legislative program for next week, adjourned at 1:15 p. m. until noon Monday.

Committee investigating West Virginia mine strike heard coal operators.

The House—Sent tariff bill to conference.

Continued debate on the administration currency bill.

Representative Anderson of Minnesota resigned from ways and means committee, denouncing democratic caucus methods.

Resumed currency debate.

Representative Treadway of Massachusetts announced the death of his colleague, Representative Wilder, and after adopting resolutions of sympathy and respect, the house adjourned at 9:27 p. m. to 11 a. m. Friday.

Wednesday.

The Senate.—Steering committee conferred with President Wilson. Agreed to currency legislation.

Confirmed nomination of Thomas Fox as postmaster at Sacramento after long debate in executive session.

Adjourned at 8:50 p. m. to noon Thursday.

The House—Agreed to close debate on administration currency bill Saturday night and hold day and night sessions meanwhile.

Representative Esch introduced a bill to authorize interstate commerce commission to compel installation of automatic train stops.

Recessed at 6:10 p. m. to 8 p. m. continuing currency debate.

Tuesday.

The Senate—Continued debate on tariff bill, and later passed it.

Insisted upon senate amendments to tariff bill and asked the house for conferees.

Adjourned at 6:10 to 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Special committee investigating West Virginia mine stock continued hearings.

The House—Administration currency bill brought in from the banking committee.

Adjourned at 3:15 p. m. to 11 a. m. Wednesday.

Confederates Welcome G. A. R.

Washington.—A committee of confederate veterans of New Orleans representing every confederate organization in the city, welcomed a carload of California members of the G. A. R. here Saturday. The committee met the Californians at the railway station, escorted them to a hotel and there gave a reception in their honor. The visitors were on their way to the Chattanooga reunion. The confederates told the visitors that the spirit of the recent Gettysburg reunion was alive.

Spain Will go Half Way.

Madrid.—The foreign minister announces that as soon as official notification is received of the elevation of the American legation at Madrid to an embassy, the Spanish government will at once raise the Washingon legation to the embassy rank.

Washington, D. C.—An officer of the reclamation service will visit southwestern Nebraska this fall to investigate and report on the feasibility of obtaining a water supply for irrigation purposes.

Nebraska Federation of Labor.

Grand Island.—The sixth annual convention of the State Federation of Labor closed its sessions here Thursday. The following officers were elected: President, T. P. Reynolds Omaha, stereotypers' union; vice president, H. C. Peate, Lincoln, typographical; Nels Larson, Omaha, brewery workers; James Whiting, Omaha, stage employes, and M. E. Ericson, Grand Island, cigarmakers; secretary-treasurer, F. M. Coffey, Lincoln, typographical; sergeant-at-arms, Fred Eisler, Lincoln, carpenter.

PATRIARCH TEACHER

BROTHERS MEET AFTER THIRTY YEARS' SEPARATION.

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

What Is Going on Here and There that Is of Interest to the Readers Throughout Nebraska and Vicinity.

COMING EVENTS.

Coast-to-coast highway meeting at Lincoln, September 23.
State Christian Endeavor convention at Beatrice, October 23.
Nebraska Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. at Lincoln, October 15 and 16.
Aksarben at Omaha, September 24 to October 4.
Ponca Indian Powwow at Niobrara, September 17 to 20.
Auto races at Norfolk, September 17 to 20.
German Days at Lincoln, October 14 and 15.
State bankers association at Lincoln, September 25 and 26.

Stella.—D. D. Houtz began his fiftieth year as a teacher when he opened the Cornell school September 1 near Verdon, a few miles south of here in Richardson county. He was born near Dayton, O., and began teaching when 16 years old. Mr. Houtz taught his first school in Wabash county, Indiana, in a country district. It was a four-months term of school and the salary was $50 a month.

Culmination of Romance.

Beatrice.—As the culmination of a romance which began six years ago at the Nebraska state university, Otto H. Leibers, farm demonstrator for Gage county, and Miss Ethel Kindig were married last week at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. L. E. Kindig, near Holmesville, Rev. H. A. Frantz of the Brethren church officiating. Both attended the agricultural college at Lincoln a few years ago, Mrs. Liebers taking the domestic science course. After a brief wedding trip they will make their home in this city.

Reunited After Thirty Years.

Falls City.—After thirty years' separation, two brothers, George and Fred Schmelzel, met on the street here, thought the other looked like "brother," asked and were reunited. They had not seen each other since they were boys. Fred Schmelzel had been living in Fairbanks, Alaska, and only returned here because of the necessity of having a surgical operation performed. He resided in the vicinity of Humboldt, but left in 1883, going to the northwest states, and then on to the gold fields sixteen years ago. George Schmelzel has been a resident of this city for more than a dozen years.

Investigating Ancient Mounds.

Weeping Water.—Prof. F. H. Stearns of Harvard university, who has spent the summer in northeastern Kansas and southeastern Nebraska with a party carrying on archeological investigation work for the Peabody museum at Cambridge, Mass., has broken up camp and returned to Cambridge. His work during the summer has been of a preliminary nature, with the idea of returning with a larger party to do extensive excavation next year. He found here the first and only real mounds of the nature for which he was especially searching. They are similar to those of the famous mound-builders of the great lakes region, but belong to a different race and a different age.

University Boy Goes East.

Weeping Water.—Richard O. Cromwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Cromwell of this place, has just received an appointment as assistant pathologist in the agricultural experiment station at Raleigh, N. C. Mr. Cromwell received his M. A. degree from the University of Nebraska last spring and during this summer has been doing work at the United States forestry experiment station at Ephraim, Utah.

STATE BASEBALL NEWS

Monday's games ended the season in the state league with the following standings:

	Won.	Lost	Pct.
Kearney	67	45	.598
Hastings	64	48	.571
York	57	55	.509
Fremont	56	56	.500
Superior	54	58	.482
Columbus	54	58	.482
Beatrice	52	60	.464
Grand Island	44	68	.393

Grand Island won at York Monday—9 to 4.

Fremont won at Superior Monday—4 to 2.

Columbus won at Hastings Monday—2 to 1.

York lost at Grand Island Sunday—9 to 7.

Columbus lost at Hastings Sunday—4 to 3.

Fremont won Saturday's game at Superior—9 to 8.

Grand Island lost at York Saturday—15 to 4.

Kearney was shut out at Beatrice on Saturday—5 to 0.

MOST PERFECT BOY AT FAIR

LINCOLN BABY BOY SCORED THE HIGHEST AT SHOW.

Comparisons Show That City Babies Scored Much Higher in Points Than Their Cousins From the Country.

Lincoln, Neb.—Orville Hanning, the Walton baby who was awarded the prize for being the most perfect boy in the "better babies" contest at the state fair, may have to forfeit his honors to a state capital tot, Frank Willard Jackson. The report turned in by the state board of health did not take into consideration the figures earned by the two babies. The little Hanning boy scored 98.8 per cent, while young Jackson scored 99 per cent. The former was entered in the rural class and the latter in the city class, but as the award was supposed to have been made by the board of health without regard to this, the Jackson boy should have won the honors.

The comparison of percentages given out by the agricultural board today shows that city babies scored much higher than the country urchins. Fifteen of the twenty city prize winners scored 98 per cent or higher, while only four of the rural winners did that well. The tables show the following:

Orville Hanning, Walton.

Lot One—Rural.

Boys 12 to 24 months—First, Louis Jennings, Larson, Fairview, 98 per cent; second, Louis Albert Pearl, Wymore, 96.5; third, Myron Darrel Teter, Shickley, 96; fourth, Henry Severine Harrington, Benedict, 95.5; fifth, John William Hartz, Roca, 95.

Boys 24 to 36 months—First, Orville Hanning, Walton, 98.8 second, Owen Alvin Meredith, Edholm, 98.4; third, Victor Boyd, Lincoln, 97.6; fourth, Maurice Doyle Frazier, Waco, 97; fifth, Edward Arthur Clark, Friend, 96.7.

Girls 12 to 24 months—First, Nellie Frances Blakely, Beatrice, 98 per cent; second, Milostine Cejka, Valparaiso, 97; third, Ruth Evelyn Bender, Yutan, 96.5; fourth, Floris Marie Finks, Bennet, 96; fifth, Irene Mae Blackburn, Ord, 95.

Girls 24 to 36 months—First, Sylvia Naomi Hanson, Ceresco, 97.5 per cent; second, Mary Elizabeth Capwell, Elmwood, 97.4; third, Edith Oesterreicher, Shelby, 96.9; fourth, Dolores Jackman, Greenwood, 96.5; fifth, Alta Cecil, Lincoln, 95.

Lot Two—City.

Boys, 12 to 24 months—First, Delbert A. Reid, Lincoln, 98.7 per cent; second, Donald Alfred Petersen, Omaha, 98.5; third, Francis James McCullough, Lincoln, 98.5; fourth, Melin Fornbaugh, Lincoln, 98.5; fifth, Carl S. Bingham, Lincoln, 98.

Mary Francis McReynolds, Lincoln.

Boys 24 to 36 months—First, Frank Willard Jackson, Lincoln, 99 per cent; second, Donald Leroy Glasson, Omaha, 98.5; third, Walter Mason Bridges, Lincoln, 98.5; fourth, John Henry Ames, Lincoln, 98.1; fifth, Milton Henry Wright, University Place, 98.

Girls 12 to 24 months—Mary Francis McReynolds, Lincoln, 98.5 per cent; second, Donna Marie Dybbro, Omaha, 98.5; third, Helen Louise Baker, Lincoln, 98; fourth, Martha Lucile Hackman, Lincoln, 98; fifth, Ellen R. Iverson, Lincoln, 97.5.

Girls, 24 to 36 months—First, Genevieve Chapman, Ceresco, 99 per cent; second, Edith Wilson, Madison, 97.5; third, Ruth Elizabeth Currier, University Place, 97.3; fourth, Augusta Emma Anderson, Lincoln, 97; fifth, Janet Caroline Cain, Lincoln, 95.6.

OPEN PEACE PALACE

Dedicate at Hague Building for Great Arbitration Court.

Many Nations Donate Materials for Structure, Which Cost $1,500,000, and Was Donated by Carnegie —Four Men Are Honored.

The Hague, Holland.—The palace of peace was dedicated with impressive ceremonies here. It is the gift of Andrew Carnegie, who in 1903 placed at the disposal of the Dutch government the sum of $1,500,000 for the purpose, as expressed in his offer, "of erecting and maintaining at The Hague a court-house and library for the permanent court of arbitration established by the treaty of July 29, 1899."

To provide for a site for this, the first structure ever erected for such a purpose, the Dutch government appropriated $275,000. The site is in a section of wooded and hilly park stretching from The Hague to Schevengen. The corner stone was laid July 30, 1907.

A world-wide competition for plans and designs for the peace palace was established, and the first prize was awarded to M. Cordonniere, a Brussels architect. The building as completed, however, does not represent the original plan, the Carnegie committee having reserved the right to modify all designs. With M. Cordonniere's plans for a foundation, Mr. Van de Steur was appointed to carry out the modified design and remained in direct control of this work until the completion of the building.

The palace of peace as completed does not represent any precise style of architecture, but it is regarded by architects as one of the most impressive of modern buildings to be seen in Europe. Rectangular in shape, it forms roughly a square 85 yards by 86 yards, and incloses a beautiful formal garden. On three sides the building constitutes the courthouse, and on the fourth or west side are the quarters of the library. The facade of the second floor is adorned with statues, the figures representing science, agriculture, art, navigation, commerce, industry, conscience, eloquence, will-force, study, authority, humanity, constancy and wisdom.

Andrew Carnegie.

All the main windows of the great court are guarded by statutes of justice and law, and over the central gable above the main entrance stands a figure of peace, hands resting on the hilt of a sheathed sword, around which are swathed scrolls. Just below, over the corridor, stand two lions.

All the statuary, however, is not confined to the symbolic. Four men have been honored by busts. These are Hugo Grotius, who has been called the pioneer of international law; King Edward VII., Sir Randall Cremer and William T. Stead, the English writer and peace leader who perished on the Titanic. The bust of Cremer was the gift of the International Arbitration league.

Within, all that modern art and skill could do to symbolize the purpose of the palace has been devoted to the decoration. The grand marble staircase, which forms the main entrance, is illuminated from a group of stained glass windows, showing peace shedding rays of light on art and science, land and sea, commerce and industry; while on the left and right are other stained glass windows depicting the ancient horrors war, and above them are companion panels of terror and death.

The great court is an imposing hall, about 74 feet long by about 40 in width, and rising to the full height of the palace. It will accommodate about 300 persons. At the rear, facing the bench or presiding officer's stand, is an enormous arched stained glass window. To one side of it is a draped figure of justice bearing a sword, and to the other truth surveying her nakedness in a mirror. Over the throne is a huge oil painting, a gift of France. To the left of the great hall are the arched galleries for the use of the public. The walls are paneled with oak, and the ceiling is of embossed oak in wonderful designs.

Penalty for Wife Beating.

Pittsburgh.—That they may have a taste of their own medicine, wife beaters here will in future be compelled to face the "wife beaters' squad," a sextette of brawny policemen. Any man convicted of wife beating will have to "go one round" with each of the policemen, otherwise he will be given the full limit of the law.

THAW'S "GUARDIAN ANGEL"

Ever since Harry Thaw was a boy his sister, Mrs. George Lauder Carnegie, has been termed his guardian angel. That the title has not been conferred upon her without deserving it, has been proven many times during the past seven years, or ever since the killing of Stanford White. When Thaw was arrested in Canada Mrs. Carnegie, with her husband, hastened to his side. The picture was taken at Sherbrooke, Canada.

HORSE THROWS MISS WILSON

President's Second Daughter Is Found Unconscious Beside Road by Doctor.

White River Junction, Vt.—It became known here that Miss Jessie Wilson, second daughter of the President, was thrown from her horse and injured. She is said to be suffering from many bruises, but her injuries are not severe.

As Dr. Charles W. Worthen of White River Junction was on his way to visit a patient at Plainfield, N. H. the other day he came upon a young woman lying unconscious by the road.

Miss Jessie Wilson.

It proved to be Miss Wilson, who while out riding with her fiance, Francis B. Sayre, had been thrown from her horse. Mr. Sayre had been riding a little ahead, and knew nothing of the accident until the riderless horse dashed past him.

Dr. Worthen applied remedies, and after about half an hour Miss Wilson regained consciousness. Later she was taken to the home of Fred Smith, near by, and word was telephoned to the Cornish residence of President Wilson.

The scene of the accident was on the New Hampshire side of the Connecticut river, just opposite the Vermont town of North Hartland.

Put $7,000,000 in Churches

Protestants Build Magnificent Structures in New York Downtown Section.

New York.—New York city is held to be the most difficult church field in the world because of its high land values, its excessive salaries to clergy, higher than any other city, and its downtown problems, which now extend to all of Manhattan island and fully half of Brooklyn. For Protestants it is held to be especially difficult because 1,250,000 of its Christians are Roman Catholics. At the same time there are 900,000 Jews in the city.

Yet this fall new edifices for Protestant work are to be opened to the value of $3,500,000. Almost all of these edifices are in what are termed downtown districts. What is more, every dollar is subscribed. Every building opens without mortgage debt. While the Episcopal cathedral of St. John the Divine is taking large sums, not a dollar of the sum named is represented by it. A very small part represents buildings on the cathedral grounds, but nothing of the cathedral itself, or any of its chapels. In almost all cases it represents only buildings to be actually thrown into use this October. Beside it, for future openings, there are under construction downtown structures to the value of about $2,000,000, for which all the money is subscribed.

In Brooklyn, in its furthest downtown section, the Beecher Memorial is to be opened in October, in connection with Plymouth church. Its cost exceeds $250,000. A new Baptist church is building in Manhatan at a cost of $400,000. The famous Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church is being enriched at a cost of $75,000, and the West End Presbyterian enlarged at a cost of $60,000. One new Presbyterian church is to be opened that is costing $300,000. A new choir school building costing $200,000, a new synod hall costing $350,000, and new churches costing $1,600,000, the last two Episcopal, make up most of the balance. All of these are exclusive of church buildings in the suburbs of New York which is going on at a normal rate, and in part on borrowed money. Sums named represent solely downtown districts—the Protestant interests in some measure keeping pace with hotel, apartment and loft construction.

CALLS ON GIRL VIA THE ROOF

Young Gotham Suitor Who Drops In at 3 A. M. Is Arrested as Burglar.

New York.—Fred Arnitz, who boards at the Young Men's Hebrew association in East Ninety-seventh street, has been keeping company with Miss Pauline Hopper, a maid at 149 East Ninety-second street, for some time. About three o'clock in the morning he went to the roof of a house two doors east, lowered himself to the next roof with a rope, then descended through the scuttel of the house where his sweetheart resided.

His journey had aroused tenants and soon police reserves were on hand. In the basement of the house in which Miss Hopper lives, Arnitz was found, sitting on a washtub. He was taken to a police station, charged with burglary, after Miss Hopper had identified him. She said she did not care for any three o'clock calls.

BEETLES FIGHT CATERPILLAR

Californians Go to Italy to Get Bugs to Clean Up Citrus Tree Groves.

Sacramento, Cal.—A green beetle, a native of Italy, and known as the calasoma, has been imported into California to fight the caterpillars that are injuring the citrus trees.

The beetles will be bred in great numbers and then liberated among the caterpillar infected groves.

SAVED BY A BIG BULL MOOSE

Thrilling Escape Made by Minnesota Youth Who Grabbed Horns of Unwilling Rescuer.

International Falls, Minn.—A thrilling escape from drowning in Rainy river near Fort Francis Ont., by catching hold of the antlers of a big bull moose, which was swimming across the river, was the experience of Clyde W Buell of Minneapolis, a junior academic student of the State university. Buell was out on a raft of logs which, after striking a jam, disentegrated, and clinging to a piece of timber, Buell was carried toward the rapids. He had given up hope when he saw the moose with its head and antlers above water, swimming from the rapids. Buell let loose of his logs and grabbed the moose, shifted himself to the animal's back and rode it to shallow water.

The moose fought hard at first, but soon gave up and swam ashore.

Form British Mayflower Club.

London.—The British Mayflower club was founded here at a dinner given by the Atlantic union to a number of Americans who are in England to attend the unveiling at Southampton of the Pilgrims' monument. During the dinner the following message was sent to President Wilson at Washington: "The members of the British Mayflower club at their first dinner send greetings to the president of the nation which the Pilgrims founded."

The KITCHEN CABINET

IT IS a good thing to be rich, and a good thing to be strong, but it is a better thing to be beloved of many friends. —Euripides.

FROZEN DAINTIES.

There is no dessert which is so universally liked as is frozen desserts. There is such a variety to choose from that there need never be a monotony. Water ices and sherbets are richer and smoother if the sugar and water are boiled together to a sirup.

Banana Cream.—Use for the foundation a plain ice cream, either cooked or a thin cream frozen and flavored, when half frozen stir in a pint of banana pulp which has been put through a ricer and mixed with the juice of half a lemon and one orange. Serve in pretty glasses garnished with bananas rolled in chopped pistachio nuts. The balls are made by using a French potato cutter. Chopped mint can be substituted for the nuts if they are not obtainable.

Maple Parfait.—This makes a delightful frozen sweet. Boil a cup of maple sirup until it threads. Beat the whites of three eggs until stiff and dry; pour the sirup over them, beating until cold. Add a teaspoonful of maple flavoring, and fold in a pint of whipped cream. Turn into a mold and let stand for four hours, packed in ice and salt.

Molded Ice Cream.—Prepare ice cream, freeze it, and then pack in a mold. When ready to serve, turn out and cover the cream with a cold chocolate icing. Garnish with chocolate dipped almonds.

A delicious maple sauce to serve with plain ice cream is hot maple sirup with hickory nuts.

Any fruit juices, with the addition of a little fruit that is made into a fine pulp is well liked. One may originate a new frozen dish every day by varying the combination. A spoonful of preserves, like strawberries, raspberries or pineapple, will make the plain ice cream quite an elegant dish.

The joy of life seems to me to arise from a sense of being where one belongs. All the discontented people I know are trying sedulously to be something they are not. We try to grow poetry where plumbing would thrive grandly, not knowing that plumbing is as important and honorable and necessary to this earth as poetry. —David Grayson.

FROZEN DISHES.

If one is wise enough to purchase an easy-running freezer, and will have a heavy block set with a handle to pound the ice with, there is real pleasure in having a frozen dessert. The old gunny sacks, which may be bought from any grocer, are more lasting than flour sacks, though they will answer very well for several times. Use three parts ice to one part of salt; have the ice fine and the work will be quickly done.

Milk or Velvet Sherbet.—Take the juice of three lemons, two cups of sugar and a quart of rich milk; put into the freezer and freeze as usual. The milk will curdle, but it will be smooth as velvet when well frozen.

A pint of cream, a cup of peach pulp put through a sieve and a cup of sugar with a few drops of almond flavoring makes a most delicious peach ice cream.

Chocolate Ice Cream.—Make a sirup of two cups of white sugar, a half cake of melted chocolate and a package of gelatine. Cool and stir in a gallon of cream, flavor and freeze. These proportions may be changed for a small quantity.

Banana Sherbet.—Boil a pint each of sugar and water together ten minutes. When cool, add the beaten whites of two eggs and the pulp of six bananas put through a sieve, with half a cup of lemon juice. Freeze as usual.

Tutti-Frutti Ice Cream.—Make a custard of six eggs and a quart of milk, with sugar to taste. Pour hot over a cup of finely chopped raisins, a half pound of blanched chopped almonds and a cup of strawberry preserves; flavor with almond. Cool and freeze. When nearly frozen, add three pints of whipped cream, sweetened and flavored with vanilla.

Grape Ice Cream.—A pint of cream, a cup of grape juice, a quarter of a cup of lemon juice and sugar to taste. Freeze.

Oh! That mine eyes might closed be
To what concerns me not to see;
That deafness might possess mine ear
To what concerns me not to hear;
That truth my tongue may always tie
From ever speaking foolishly.
—Thomas Elmwood.

DELICIOUS DESSERTS.

A beautiful dessert may be prepared by molding plain vanilla ice cream in baking powder cans, and when ready to serve cut in slices, putting a preserved pear on each slice. Surround with raspberry sirup.

Orange Meringue.—Add two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch to four tablespoonfuls of sugar, and when blended add a pint of boiling water, and cook for ten minutes. Add the juice of two lemons. Peel three oranges, cut them in slices and lay them in a deep dish. Pour the hot sauce over them, make a meringue with the whites of three eggs and three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Spread this over the top and brown in the oven. Garnish with quarters or sections of orange, and serve very cold.

Spanish Sponge.—To a pint of orange juice or a cup of juice and one of water, add a half box of gelatine which has been softened in a little water. Sweeten to taste and add the grated rind of one orange. Beat the whites of three eggs until stiff, and add the orange juice gradually; beat about five minutes. Thoroughly chill a mold and pour in the sponge mixture. Line the mold with sections of orange and when serving accompany with a lemon custard made with the yolks of the eggs.

Peach Sherbet.—Put one pound of sugar and two cups of water in a sauce pan and cook for twenty minutes; cool and add one and a half cupfuls of peach pulp, the juice of an orange and the juice of half a lemon.

Mush melon cut in cubes, sprinkled with powdered sugar, lemon juice and a grating of nutmeg is a most tasty dessert when chilled and served in small glass dishes.

Oh, my friend, it would be better
If to those we love we gave
Tender words while they were with us
Than to say them o'er the grave!

Those who die no longer need them,
And the words they longed to know
While they lived are only wasted
On the cold, deaf ear below.

SOME "BEST" RECIPES.

Here are a few good dishes gathered from various sources, which may be suggestive if one is not able to follow exactly the ingredients or proportions.

Princess Salad.—Chop a cup of apple and two cups of cucumbers, a cupful of pecans; mix with a cup green peas freshly cooked or canned. Scoop out the centers from eight tomatoes. Arrange the tomatoes on lettuce, use a little of the pulp with the salad mixture; add dressing and fill the tomatoes.

Combination Salad.—Chop six apples with a stalk of celery, half of a small cabbage and a small can of pineapple. Add a package of raisins, and mix all together. For dressing, use a quarter of a cup of vinegar diluted with equal parts of water and three well beaten eggs cooked until thick in a double boiler, beating all the time.

Henrietta Pudding.—Beat the yolks of four eggs, add a cupful of sugar, a cupful of grated apple, a cupful of seedless raisins, a cup of blanched and chopped almonds, two tablespoonfuls of citron, a teaspoonful each of allspice, cinnamon, baking powder, a fourth of a teaspoon of cloves and three-fourths of a cup of grated rye bread, a bit of lemon peel. Mix all together and fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Turn into a buttered mold and bake in a moderate oven until the eggs are set. Serve with cream and sugar.

One Egg Mocha Cake.—Cream two tablespoonfuls of butter, add three-fourths of a cup of sugar, the yolk of an egg, three-fourths of a cup of milk, a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of vanilla, a cup of flour, a teaspoon of baking powder and two squares of chocolate, melted, and the beaten white of an egg. Fill the layers with a cupful of powdered sugar mixed with two tablespoonfuls each of coffee and cocoa, two tablespoonfuls of butter and a half teaspoonful of vanilla.

Nellie Maxwell

The Seamstress Speaks.

A little sewing woman was helping to make some costumes for a minor Browning pageant and was asked if she had ever read any of the poet. "No," she replied. "I've never read any of that sort of stuff; Browning, nor Shakespeare, either. But, then, you know," she added, "my mother has her own opinion about Shakespeare."—Manchester Guardian.

Bank Notes That Talk.

Bank notes that speak have been patented by an English inventor, to baffle forgers. The edge of the note is perforated so that, when placed in a phonograph, the rough edge generates sound waves that form words. A disputed note placed in the machine would say, for instance, "I am a genuine five-pound note."

Daily Reminder.

Often "cold feet" is the better judgment peculiarly manifesting itself.

Art Treasures Unearthed.

A statue of Phoebus Apollo has been unearthed by workmen making a road on the left bank of Lake Alban. It is supposed that the statue adorned the imperial villa that once overlooked the lake. The workmen tried to smuggle the artistic treasure out of the country, but the police interrupted them.

Without Logic.

There is no logic in a baby's cry, a woman's smile or a beautiful sunset.—Life.

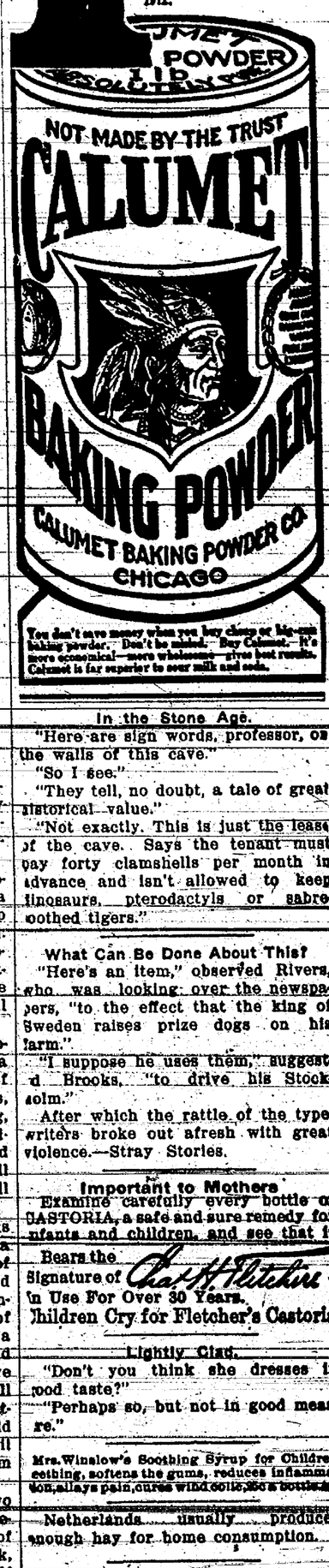
1st

First in Everything

First in Quality
First in Results
First in Purity
First in Economy

and for these reasons Calumet Baking Powder is first in the hearts of the millions of housewives who use it and know it.

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Illinois. Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912.



You don't save money when you buy cheap or big-can baking powder. Don't be misled. Buy Calumet. It's more economical—more wholesome—gives best results. Calumet is far superior to sour milk and soda.

In the Stone Age.

"Here are sign words, professor, on the walls of this cave."

"So I see."

"They tell, no doubt, a tale of great historical value."

"Not exactly. This is just the lease of the cave. Says the tenant must pay forty clamshells per month in advance and isn't allowed to keep dinosaurs, pterodactyls or sabre-toothed tigers."

What Can Be Done About This?

"Here's an item," observed Rivers, who was looking over the newspapers, "to the effect that the king of Sweden raises prize dogs on his farm."

"I suppose he uses them," suggested Brooks, "to drive his Stockholm."

After which the rattle of the typewriters broke out afresh with great violence.—Stray Stories.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Lightly Clad.

"Don't you think she dresses in good taste?"

"Perhaps so, but not in good measure."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

Netherlands usually produces enough hay for home consumption.

An apartment isn't the only place in which marriage is a flat failure.

Foley Kidney Pills Succeed

because they are a good honest medicine that cannot help but heal kidneys and bladder ailments and urinary irregularities, if they are once taken into the system. Try them now for positive and permanent help.

Don't Persecute Your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal, harsh, unnecessary. Try

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowel. Cure constipation, biliousness, Sick Headache and Indigestion, as millions know.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

DEFIANCE STARCH

is constantly growing in favor because it Does Not Stick to the Iron and it will not injure the finest fabric. For laundry purposes it has no equal. 16 oz. package 10c. 1-3 more starch for same money. DEFIANCE STARCH CO., Omaha, Nebraska

WOOD

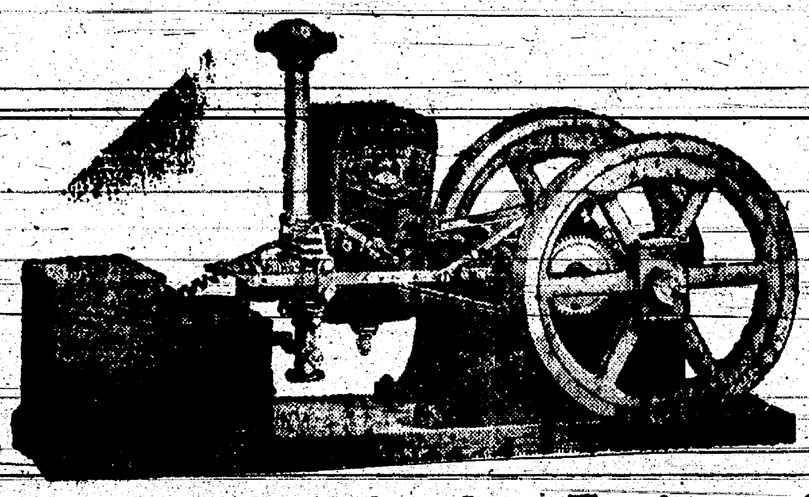
SPEAKS

LISTEN

You Farmers have been wanting a Gasoline Engine. I want you to have one at your own price. It don't matter what price I want, you are going to have a chance to buy a gasoline engine at price you want to pay for one.

This Great $2\frac{1}{2}$ Sandow Engine Goes

Saw your Wood
Grind your Feed
Run your Washer
Light your House



Run your Grindstone
Separate your Cream
Do your Churning
Pump your Water

with this Great two and a half horse Sandow Engine. Guaranteed for 5 years

This is no experiment engine but one that has been tested for two months. I have put this engine to tests that no engine before has ever stood. I have run an eight inch grinder with it, THINK OF IT runing a grinder made for a 4 horse engine

How are you to get the engine? READ.

We will receive sealed bids on this engine through mail or delivered in person up till noon "12 o'clock" Saturday, September 27th, 1913, and at 1:30 p. m. the bids will be made public and the highest bidder, will become possessor of the engine by paying cash to me. This engine is guaranteed by us and by sending your name and the engine number to the factory, they will mail you a five year guarantee. All bids must be in a sealed envelope and addressed to CHAS. S. WOOD Manager of the

WOOD PRODUCE CO.

TABLE ROCK . . . . . NEBRASKA

Neb. Hist Soc

Table Rock Argus.

Vol. 31 No. 49 | TABLE ROCK, NEBR., SEPTEMBER 26, 1913 | Whole No. 1630

THE

STATE BANK

OF

TABLE ROCK, NEB.

Capital Paid In, $50,000 - Surplus, $10,000

Transacts a general banking business. Drafts drawn on all points in Europe. Careful attention to collections. Farm loans negotiated, and insurance written at lowest rates.

Deposits in this Bank are protected by the DEPOSITOR'S GUARANTEE FUND of the State of Nebraska.

Interest paid on time deposits.

J. I. MILLER, President — G. D. MILLER, N. V. DAVID, Vice Presidents — C. J. WOOD, Cashier

The State Bank of Table Rock.

Local News

Carl Kent is still in a very critical condition.

If you know any news of interest please "fotch him on."

Mrs. J. A. Cramer has been on the sick list the past week.

Most cable news is fresh, even after passing through salt water.

While there is life there is hope for everybody but the undertaker.

Mrs. Lydia Buttler is visiting at the home of her son Guy near Humboldt.

No man expects to be a loser in the end when he begins to bargain with the devil.

Mrs. Jake Lehman of Pawnee City is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Mitchell.

"Imbecile insanity" is the newest. We may yet hear of "insane lunacy" if the experts run out of adjectives.

A fruit shower was given Dr. and Mrs. Scarr Saturday evening by the members of the Presbyterian congregation.

The Ladies Guild will give a Calendar party October 3 in the M. E. church, to which the public is invited to attend. A supper will be given in the basement of the church at 6 o'clock, served on the California plan. A program of much interest will be given at 8 o'clock. Everyone come.

As time rolls on it proves its worth and proves the Majestic the best on earth.

Everybody, his sisters, cousins and aunts should eat supper given by the Ladies Guild October 3.

At all events, anyone who lives a year in Reno in order to get a divorce is entitled to some recompense.

A Los Angeles man drank carbolic acid, cut his throat and jumped from a skyscraper. If a thing is worth doing it's worth doing well.

A fine and dandy motto this,
To carry through life;
Love thy neighbor as thyself,
But not thy neighbor's wife.

Mrs. Fannie Norris and Mrs. Phelia Martin left last week for Upton, Wyo., to make the acquaintance of her new grandson, which came to make its home at R. H. Norris'.

Mrs. Trout went to Hay Springs last week and brought her sister, Miss Ruth Gammon, home with her, who was threatened with typhoid fever, but is better. Miss Gammon was teaching at that place.

Rev. Tommy Hollingsworth of the Firth Echo is a very busy man. He preaches, attends prayer meetings and socials, edits a paper and has lately joined the brass band. We are a little afraid when he expands his lungs, and commences to blow many people will think it's Gabriel tooting his slide trombone and take to the woods. Oh, Tommy, forbear.

The county W. C. T. U. convention was held at the M. E. church Friday. The meeting was well attended considering the rainy day and enjoyed by all present. Dinner was served by the ladies of the local union. The following county officers were elected: President, Mrs. May N. Bedea; Vice President, Mrs. Lydia K. Andrews; Secretary, Mrs. Emma Rice, Treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Atkison.

That's the best city in the land—
One that saws wood to beat the band,
And in the foremost rank doth stand,
Our town!
Where is it that they get the biz,
And is just the bestest place what is
Where there's no germ nor rheumatiz!
Our town!
And when Eden is again restored
Where is it that you'd like to board,
Where you can sit 'neath Jonah's gourd?
In our town!

Given Free on Application

I will mail to you free of charge, nicely illustrated literature of the famous San Luis Valley, Colorado. Prices very reasonable. Big grain crops every year. Abundance of pure water. No droughts, fine climate. H. S. Ashenhurst,

FOR SALE

1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargain prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it, also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply.
Address Lock Box 11 Trenton, Mich.

A fable is an open-faced lie with a moral attachment.

William Barnard spent Sunday at home. Mr. B. is traveling salesman for a firm in Omaha.

Don't neglect the children's Photos. Bring them in Wednesday. Wilson's studio.

A sculpture named Butensky is coming to the front. You can't keep a man with that name in the rear.

Chester Fisher has purchasd the L. N. Billings place on Luzerne street. This will make Chester and his wife a very nice home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hickman returned last week from a two weeks visit in Holt county, where they visited his brother and her sister at Fairbury.

Joe Tomek, Dr. Chezy, George Cotton Chris Sites and James Murray returned from the land drawing in Montana Friday evening, George Cotton and Chris Sites being the lucky ones.

The annual picnic and celebration of German veterans of the Franco-Prussian war was held at Clatonia Saturday. Veterans of the American cival War participated in the celebration.

John Weinert, living near Falls City, bought a carload of sheep in Omaha and turned them into a corn field. About 100 have died, the cause being attributed to poison that developed into the cornstalks and leaves during the drought.

Mr. and Mrs. Hickman retured from a visit in Heat county.

Miss Rose Hudson and Logan Cornelius of Humboldt were married last week in Missouri.

The Great Majestic Range lasts 3 times as long as a cheap Range, but don't cost 3 times as much.

Swords are no longer beaten into plowshares. The old ones are now worked up into parts of automobiles.

Mrs. G. W. Baker was on the sick list last week, and her grand-daughter, Miss Joy Talbot, assisted in caring for her.

Mrs. Edgar Woods left last Thursday for Excelsior Springs in hopes of benefitting her health. She was accompanied by Mrs. Woods of Pawnee City.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Glenn of Wymore visited relatives here last week. Mrs. Glenn remained at the Wood home and will stay until her motner returns from Excelsir Springs.

For lack of space the Argus neglected to mention the recital given by Miss Hazel Taylor and her pupils. There was a large attendance and the pupils did much credit to their teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Widdifield of Humboldt went to St. Joe Monday, where Mrs. Widdifiele will undergo a surgical operation for appendicitis. They were accompanied by Mr. Charles Widdifield of this place.

Rev. W. A. Tyler, former pastor of the M. E. church of teis place, has moved from Hastings to Crete, where he has accepted the pastorate of the Congregational church of that place. His son Tracy has entered Doane College.

Mrs. J. L. Scott of this city died at the home of her daughter near Humboldt last week. Funeral services were held at the home of George Pierce Sunday afternoon, after which the remains were laid to rest in the Humboldt cemetery, by her husband who preceded her last April.

Don't buy the Range you expect to last a life time "unsight and unseen." You'll be sure to be disappointed. Come to our store during this week and see the GREAT MAJESTIC, have its many exclusive features explained, find out why the Majestic is 300 per cent stronger than other Ranges where the most Ranges are weakest.

Nebraska wheat has found a new outlet for milling purposes. Owing to its excellence it has been a favorite with the Minnesota millers who mixed it with northern wheat, thus making the best flour in the world. Now Nebraska wheat is going to Kansas, where the millers mix it with the softer wheat of that state, thus grading it up and making a superior quality of flour.

Below is a list of the new telephone numbers of the past six week Please clip this out and paste in your telephone directory.

Branon, W. H., farm,	K 122
Dehart, Mr. farm,	Red 213
Layman, Geo., farm,	B 212
Pangburn, Paul, residence	117
Scarr, Dr., office	28-2
Scarr, Dr., residence	28-3
Scott, Geo. residence	42
Trout, L. R., residence	115

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and belive him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE
Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally; acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cts. per bottle, Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

A nice shower visited this section Wednesday.

We are now enjoying the equinox-storms now.

O. W. Fellers was a Pawnee City visitor Wednesday.

The special sale of the Majestic Ranges is being well attended and a number of people are taking advantage of it and buying.

Sheriff Schick of Gage county has gone to Omaha to bring back George Keever who was arrested there on the charge of forging a check and cashing it at Adams. Keever is a resident of Adams and is now out on bail for horse stealing.

Mr. Muir Better

R. V. Muir of Brownville who a few weeks ago suffered a stroke of paralysis and whose life was despaired of for sometime, is much better and was able to be out doors Monday. Mr. Muir is eighty-seven years old and has lived in Brownville almost ever since the town was stated. His remarkable vitality enabled him to withstand a shock which would have killed most men.

Mr. Muir will be remembered by the early settlers of Table Rock.

—Nemaha Republican

Asignment of Pastors

The M. E. conference assigned the following pastors for the Tecumseh district:

Adams, H. Pearson.
Auburn, W. A. Albright.
Brownville, W. H. Gardner.
Burchard, J. H. White.
Douglas, A. E. Chadwick.
Humbolt, A. E. Steele.
Johnson, Elmer Wilton.
Elk Creek, C. B. Lenfest.
Falls City, O. W. Keve.
Lewiston, A. J. Warne.
Pawnee City, H. F. Huntington.
Salem, A. Keith.
Stella, J. A. Spencer.
Sterling, J. W. Lewis.
Table Rock, H. P. Young.

To The Argus

Bluefield, Nicaragua, Sept 11, '13

Greetings!

Just arrived in the land of the cocoanut and the palm, where one has about as much use for flannels as an Esquimo has for a bathing suit. We took five days to cross the Gulf and the Caribbean.

If everything goes favorable we will be out in the interior within a few days hunting the spotted tiger (jaguar) and other big animals, and will also be getting acquainted with certian conditions and affairs in this strange country.

We will first work out of Pearl Lagoon, and later on, possibly, visit Guatemala and British Honduras.

One thing we are pleased to note! while it is summer all the time here it does not get as hot as it does in the United States,—the average temperature here being 78,—and they never holler for rain.

Fraternally,
Frank A. Harrison,
Adam Breede.

O. W. Fellers was a Pawnee City visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glenn attended the Fair at St. Joe Tuesday.

William Glenn and wife attended the fair at St, Joe Tuesday.

Frost was in evidence on the low lands near Auburn Monday morning.

The Burlington will build a new freight depot at York to take the place of the one recently burned.

Join the Great Majestis crowd by placing your order for a Range during this sale, and get this $8.00 set of ware FREE.

The Methodit people rejoice greatly that Bev. Mr. Young has been returned to this charge, He is a painstaking, conscientious man.

Sheriff Jones has not returned to Auburn from California as yet with Kopf, wanted in the Bahaund murder case. It is understood a desperate fight is on againet requisition.

The Ladies Kensington meet at the home of Mrs. Mamie Wood last Thursday afternoon. This being the first meeting since the summer months, and a pleasant time was reported.

Save $8.00

As a special inducement during our demonstration this week only, with every Majestic Range sold, (prices always the same) we will give you a handsome set of ware worth $8.00

"Correct Time, Please."

"What time is it?" is the most expensive question asked in the world today. It costs the great telephone system of this country many thousands of dollars each year to answer it.

In New York alone the telephone company registers one quarter million subscribers, which makes it possible for that number or people to ask the question each day. But the telephone company is thankful that no such number of people use it for their timepiece. If they did telephone service would soon be an impossibility, as most of the telephone operators would either go insane or would resign their position, in fear of such a calamity befallen them.

It is estimated that it costs the company about one cent every time it answers the question, "What time is it?" If, out of the 2,000,000 calls registered with the New York Telephone Company each day, only 1,000 people asked central for the time, it would cost $10 a day to oblige them. At the end of the year this figure would count up to $3,655.

And if we consider the whole of the country instead of one city, we can form some idea of the vast cost of answering the question.

In the language of the telephone company, this query is called a "curiosity question." Everything is being done to dissuade people from asking it; for, besides costing the company thousands of dollars, it ties up the lines of communication and often is the cause of much loss to subscribers.

For aching, burning, tired swollen and tender feet

Relief may be had by the use of

A. D. S. Foot Soap

A soothing and healing soap composed of Iodine, Eucalypsus, Borax Olive Oil and Bran.

Gradually removes Corns, Bunions and Callouses

25c per Cake

Cotton Drug Co.

New Jewelry

Just received a shipment of jewelry direct from the factory. This offers you the newest designs at lowest prices.

New bracelets, pendants, necklaces, bar pins, Folis coat chains, slipper pins, circle friendship pins and lockets.

R. C. COTTON
Jeweler and Optician

"Is Your Cellar Cemented?"

Is frequently asked by prospective tenants. 30 per cent. of the air in the house is "cellar air"—unhealthy if the cellar is damp, pure if the dampness is shut out by a cement floor. Cement cellars are not damp. Damp cellars also shorten the life of the building. They mean disintegration (in time) to the walls and rot to the woodwork.

A few bags of ATLAS Cement will overcome the nuisance. We sell ATLAS, also all kinds of building materials. Get a copy of the ATLAS Book, "Concrete Construction about the Home and on the Farm." It is free from us for the asking.

Phone 30 Table Rock Lumber Co.

DEALERS IN ATLAS

NONE JUST AS GOOD

FROM MANY PLACES

EVENTS OF THE DAY TOLD IN A FEW LINES.

DAY'S NEWS BOILED DOWN

Personal, Political, Foreign and Intelligence of Various Kinds, Interesting to the General Reader, Given in Condensed Form.

Washington

N. P. Darton of the reclamation service will be assigned to visit western Nebraska to survey the water supply and make a report on the best method of conserving water.

* * *

The bill already passed by the house admitting free of duty all foreign goods for exhibit at the Panama-Pacific exposition in San Francisco in 1915 has been also passed by the senate.

* * *

An aggressive campaign to increase the progressive strength in the house was planned at a conference when a congressional committee was organized and the nineteen representatives of the house and Senator Poindexter named on it.

* * *

The democratic currency bill continued to resist the assaults of objecting republicans in the house in such successful fashion that before adjournment was taken Tuesday night the bill was more than half completed and some of the most important provisions had been settled.

* * *

The complete revision of American banking and currency methods, prepared in the democratic currency bill, was started on its way to the statute books Thursday. By a vote of 286 to 84 the house passed the bill in practically the same form in which it was originally proposed.

* * *

President Wilson is without a church, the edifice in which he has been accustomed to worship since he entered the White house having been sold to a negro congregation—the Mount Carmel Baptists who have taken over the edifice of the Central Presbyterian church.

* * *

Domestic

Butter from Siberia and Australia is in bond in New York, waiting to make its debut into the American market.

* * *

The nine hundred motion picture theaters of New York were closed Monday during the funeral of Mayor Gaynor.

* * *

Mrs. Caroline Varga, victim of reckless shooting at a charivari party Monday night at Lincoln, died at 5 p. m., Tuesday.

* * *

Detroit, Mich., was selected as the meeting place of the 1914 national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic and allied organizations.

* * *

Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, daughter of the president, and Francis B. Sayre will be married on November 25 in the White house in Washington.

* * *

W. H. Mackey, deputy warden of the United States penitentiary at Leavenworth, has been requested to submit his resignation, to take effect October 15.

* * *

The Nebraska school of agriculture at Curtis has opened its doors to students of that section of the state. By the evening of Tuesday, September 9, the first day of registration, seventy-seven students had enrolled for regular work.

* * *

At the Nebraska Methodist conferences, held at Grace church, Lincoln, Friday, Rev. Thomas Nicholson of New York pleaded for a larger endowment for the university and for a more liberal patronage from the church people of the state.

* * *

Counsel for William Sulzer lost after the first skirmish at Albany in a legal battle begun Friday at the second session of the high court of impeachment to prevent the accused executive from coming to trial. Their objections to permitting four senators to sit as members of the court were overruled.

* * *

It is estimated that 10,000 men, women and children from the surrounding country and nearby towns attended Webster City's (Ia.) annual celebration of watermelon day.

* * *

Louis Meneghetti, the Italian automobile racer whose daring has attracted the comment of three continents, raced to his death in Norfolk, Neb., Wednesday afternoon. His neck was broken when his "Fiat tornado" car turned turtle on a curve in the track and hurled the driver to the outer rim of the speedway.

* * *

Fire in the huge peat beds underlying Hume township near Sterling, Ill., threatens to undermine the entire town. Thirteen acres of land already have been destroyed, while the fire is burning at the rate of one acre or more a day.

* * *

Officers of the American Meat Packers' association at its annual convention at Chicago went on record against the unnecessary slaughter of heifer calves as a step in a campaign of education to prevent a further shortage in the country's meat supply.

Foreign

Official announcement is made of the settlement of the frontier question between Bulgaria and Turkey.

* * *

So far as the Washington administration is concerned, no move is contemplated in the Mexican situation at present.

* * *

In recognition of the anniversary of Chilean independence President Wilson Thursday sent a message of felicitation to the president of Chile.

* * *

Administration officials are convinced that Mexico City authorities have no effective plan of their own to bring about peace in Mexico and that the situation there is drifting.

* * *

The United States will await with interest the election in Mexico that is scheduled for October 26, but does not feel bound to recognize the government resulting from that election.

* * *

President Wilson takes the view that there is nothing in General Huerta's message to the Mexican congress in any way inconsistent with the interpretation adopted by the United States of the last note transmitted by the Mexican minister of foreign relations to John Lind, the American envoy.

* * *

Provisional President Huerta delivered his semi-annual message Tuesday at the opening of the second session of the twenty-seventh Mexican congress. In it he promised to spare no efforts to bring about the unrestricted election of president and vice-president of the Mexican republic next month, declaring that it would constitute the greatest triumph of his career to turn over the office to his successor with the country at peace.

* * *

General

William H. Taft heads the list of twelve men who were honorary pall bearers at the funeral of Mayor Gaynor.

* * *

Three American cowboys rode into Pirtleville, Ariz., Tuesday, and roped and hauled down a pole from which flew a Mexican flag.

* * *

The Nebraska conference of the Methodist church was called to order Wednesday at Grace church, Lincoln, Bishop Frank M. Bristol presiding.

* * *

The consignment of 100 tons of Argentine beef which arrived at New York Monday, the first big shipment ever brought to the United States, all had been disposed of before the middle of the week.

* * *

More than 2,000 delegates attended the international congress and exposition of refrigeration at the Union stock yards amphitheater at Chicago last week. Among them were 500 representatives of foreign governments.

* * *

The cost of living on June 15 was approximately 60 per cent higher than the average between 1890 and 1900, more than 3 per cent higher than it was a year ago, and nearly 15 per cent higher than it was two years ago.

* * *

Former United States Congressman Washington Gardner of Albion, Mich., was elected Friday commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at the final business session of the forty-seventh annual encampment at Chattanooga.

* * *

Senator Brady of Idaho, president of the trans-Mississippi commercial congress, has announced that the twenty-fourth annual session of the congress, which was to have been held at Wichita, Kan., October 21, has been postponed until next year.

* * *

Eugene Field, the children's poet, whose verses have alternately wrung tears and laughter from the people of many lands, is to have a memorial. A plan to erect a memorial has been started and it is hoped that subscriptions will be made not only by people all over the United States, but by residents of other countries.

* * *

For the second time within three years a bomb from an unknown source jeopardized the life of Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, owner of the Los Angeles Times, which plant was destroyed by dynamite in 1910. That he escaped injury probably was due to the watchfulness of his Japanese servant, who received from the postman an infernal machine and called his employer's attention to it.

* * *

Enforcement of an order excluding women and civilians from the forty-seventh annual parade of the Grand Army of the Republic prevented the N. B. Forrest camp of United Confederate Veterans from participating in the line of march at Chattanooga.

* * *

Preparatory to merging with the new Nebraska conference, the old Nebraska, west Nebraska and north Nebraska conferences met at Lincoln, Tuesday for the last time as individual religious bodies, wound up their business affairs and adjourned.

* * *

Prof. J. C. Jones, head of the geological department of the University of Nevada, is in a hospital at Reno, Nev., suffering from perforation of the bowels. He was injured Saturday while playing on the faculty team in a soccer game with the seniors.

* * *

Wanted for the murder of Julian Bahlaud of Julian, Neb., fourteen years ago, Charles Kopt, formerly an employe of the Mare island navy yard and for nine years a respected resident of Vallejo, Cal., was arrested at that place Monday.

WILL TALK ABOUT IT

HAS INVITED BANKER TO DISCUSS CURRENCY BILL.

FIRE IN A FOREST RESERVE

Pine Grove Near Banning, Cal., Destroyed by Fire—Bravery of Boy Hero Saves Many Lives.

Washington.—The banking and currency committee of the senate, preparing to continue its hearings on the administration currency bill as passed by the house, has decided to invite Frank C. Vanderlip, president of the National City bank of New York, to discuss the measure before the committee. Later Vice President Talbot, of the same institution, will be invited to appear. The committee has decided to have in attendance an expert from the office of the comptroller of the currency to keep the committee straight on technical questions during the examining of witnesses in future.

Elevator Boy Saves Many Lives.

St. Paul, Minn.—To the coolness and bravery of a youthful passenger elevator operator, whose name is not known, because of the fact that he was working as relief, scores of the employes of the Louis F. Dow company, an office fixture manufacturing concern, owe their lives. Repeatedly the boy shot his car up to the upper floors of the six-story structure and brought girls and men to safety from the flames, which fatally injured two men and caused a loss of $310,000 to the company and building.

FIRE IN A FOREST RESERVE

One of Finest Pine Groves Destroyed Near Banning, Cal.

Banning, Cal.—One of the finest pine groves in the Cleveland national forest and a portion of the watershed from which the Redlands, Riverside and San Bernardino citrus fruit growers obtain their irrigation supply, was destroyed by a forest fire, which, after several days' steady progress, reached the south fork of the Santa Ana river. There are three distinct fires, one threatening the Seven Oaks mountain resort. District forest rangers regard the fires as the most serious of the last three years.

To Make Holiday of October 12.

Boston, Mass.—A movement to make Columbus day a generally recognized pan-American holiday by joining the observance in this country with "Discoverers' Day," already an event in several Latin-American countries, is to be launched here during Boston Columbus day celebration. An announcement to this effect was made by a committee of the Citizens' Public Celebration association which has the affair in charge. John Barrett, director of the pan-American union, it is expected will sound the call for general observance of October 12 as a holiday by American countries.

Not Punishable Crime.

Mexico City.—The deaths of the late Francisco I. Madero and Vice President Jose Maria Pino Suarez were not brought about by a punishable crime, according to a decision pronounced by the military court here. The investigation lasted six months. It was started by the military commandant of the federal district, immediately on the conclusion of the ten days' battle in the streets of Mexico City last February, which resulted in Provisional President Huerta's coming into power.

Pastor for State University Students.

Lincoln.—The state university will be supplied with a Methodist pastor, who will devote his time exclusively to work among the students, according to the decision of the Methodist conference Saturday afternoon. There are 1,000 students of Methodist denomination in the university.

Fremont, Neb.—The Baptists of the Omaha district in Nebraska, in session at Fremont, went on record in favor of a law in Nebraska requiring physical examinations of candidates for marriage. The ministers pledged themselves to work for such a measure at the next legislative session.

Helped Survey Nebraska.

Atchison, Kan.—Charles S. Prim, aged 82 years, who helped survey Nebraska and Kansas territories and in the early days was a freighter across the western plains, died at his home near here Wednesday.

Feature of French Maneuvers.

Castel-Sarrasin, France.—A pitched battle in which 120,000 men clashed was fought near here in the presence of President Raymond Poincaré. It was the closing feature of the French maneuvers.

Hot Weather in California.

San Bernardino, Cal.—What is believed to have been the maximum of heat in California this year was reached at Silver Lake Wednesday, when the mercury sizzled at the 127 mark, according to information reaching here. Considerable crop damage was reported.

Mineola, N. Y.—The will of the late Dr. Oliver Livingston Jones, father of "General" Rosalie Gardner Jones, the suffragist leader, leaves an estate valued at $10,000,000 to his widow.

DOINGS IN CONGRESS

WHAT LAWMAKERS AT WASHINGTON ARE DOING.

Result of Deliberations on More Important Measures Given in Condensed Form.

Friday.

The Senate—Not in session; meets Monday.

Banking committee continued hearings on administration currency bill.

The House—Not in session; meets Monday.

Thursday.

The Senate — Banking committee continued hearings on currency bill.

Received currency bill as passed by the house. Referred it to banking and currency committee.

Considered nominations in executive session.

Adjourned at 4:23 to noon Monday.

The House—Took up administration currency bill for passage and incorporated the so-called "gold standard amendment."

Representative Hinebaugh brought the progressives a message from Colonel Roosevelt endorsing their campaign plans.

Passed democratic currency bill, 286 to 84.

Adjourned at 3:56 p. m. to noon Monday.

Wednesday.

The Senate—Not in session; meets Thursday.

Banking committee continued hearing on administration currency bill.

Public lands committee agreed on a day for a final vote on the Hetch Hetchy water bill.

Tariff conferees continued their deliberations.

The House—Met at noon and continued discussion of the administration currency bill for amendment.

Tuesday.

The Senate—Not in session; meets Thursday.

Banking and currency committee continued hearings on administration currency bill.

Tariff conferees resumed work and neared end of adjustment of differences between the senate and house.

The House—Met at noon and resumed detailed consideration of administration currency bill. Adopted amendment introduced by Representative Buckley of Ohio to permit member banks unlimited rediscount privileges with the proposed federal reserve banks. Adopted several minor amendments from the committee.

Adjourned at 6:25 p. m. to noon Wednesday.

Memorial to Eugene Field.

Chicago.—Eugene Field, the children's poet, whose verses have alternately wrung tears and laughter from the people of many lands, is to have a memorial. A plan to erect a memorial has been started and it is hoped that subscriptions will be made not only by people all over the United States, but by residents of other countries.

The Hague Indorses Peace Plan.

Washington. — Secretary Bryan's peace plan for the settlement of international difficulties through the force of sober second thought and the good offices of an impartial commission was received with acclaim at the recent meeting of the Inter-Parliamentary union at The Hague.

Red Man Government Official.

Washington.—Gabe E. Parker, a Choctaw Indian of Academy, Okla., the first man of his race to be register of the treasury, has been sworn into office. His signature will appear on all currency and he declared he regarded his appointment as a signal recognition of the red men.

Will Make No Move at Present.

Washington.—So far as the Washington administration is concerned, no move is contemplated in the Mexican situation at present. The elections of October 26 now are awaited with keen interest, and the next step in the policy of the United States is likely to make its appearance thereafter.

Sulzer Loses First Round.

Albany, N. Y.—Counsel for William Sulzer lost after the first skirmish in a legal battle begun Friday at the second session of the high court of impeachment to prevent the accused executive from coming to trial. Their objections to permitting four senators to sit as members of the court were overruled. They next attacked the validity of the impeachment with a motion to dismiss the proceedings, but failure to complete their arguments when adjournment was taken precluded a decision in the matter.

Is Democratic in His Style.

Cody, Wyo.—Prince Albert, ruler of Monaco, has fallen in love with the town of Cody, Wyo. The town of Cody has also fallen in love with the prince who has won the hearts of all by his democratic ways. He is tickled at the honor. "You are almost too hospitable to me," said the prince with a smile. "I really don't deserve all of this honor, but it makes me feel glad just the same. If I were not the ruler of Monaco, I should like to be mayor of Cody."

NEWS FROM STATE HOUSE

More than 285,000 children in 7,400 schoolhouses are receiving instruction from 11,000 teachers in the state of Nebraska.

State Superintendent Delzell has resigned as chairman of the board of examiners of the National Association of Accredited Music Schools, a concern organized by local musicians and having as its object the accrediting of teachers in musical colleges.

Professor Richardson has been chosen by the state normal board as head of the department of education of the Kearney state normal school in place of Professor Fleshman, who resigned to accept a higher salary at West Chester, Pa.

Copies of the senate journal of the last session have made their appearance in the state house. The books contain 1,306 pages, being greater in size than the records of any other upper house that has sought to take part in the activities of a session.

Demand for cars over Nebraska, particularly in southeastern Nebraska, where stringencies existed late last month, is now less than the supply and all railroads report to the state railway commission they are able to take care of the situation.

Quo warranto proceedings to determine the right of Arthur county to organize have been filed in the state supreme court by citizens there who are in favor of separation from McPherson county. They allege that under action taken in 1891 they voted overwhelmingly to maintain an existence with their sister county and that action of the last legislature in providing for a separate organization was null and void.

The state board of control has decided to bore a third well at the penitentiary for the purpose of saving fuel in the matter of pumping. A test of two two wells showed plenty of water.

The Kearney normal fall term registration opened Tuesday morning and a slight falling off in the enrollment was perceptible. This is attributed to the general failure of crops in that portion of the state.

It costs $15,000 per day to run the government of the state of Nebraska, as figured by Treasurer George. Just at this time the funds are not coming in very fast and the state treasury is consequently running behind. At the close of business Saturday it was approximately $550,000 in arrears in the general fund, that being the amount of warrants outstanding. The indebtedness increased about $50,000 last week.

Recommendation that the state establish a forestry department and that this line be given special attention at the next legislative session, is made in the report of the forestration commission, filed with Governor Morehead by Chairman Carl Rohde of that body. The commission approves the trading of state school lands for forest reserve lands and sets out its interest in having Senator Hitchcock present this matter to the federal land authorities at Washington.

Complaint having been made that patients at the state hospital for tuberculars leave the grounds and go to town, nearly two miles distant, the state board of control is considering an amendment to the rules of the institution. The present rule prohibits patients from leaving the thirteen-acre tract of land on which the hospital buildings are located. This rule has been violated and complaints have been made that the patients are allowed on the streets of Kearney and elsewhere off the institution grounds.

Fire Commissioner Ridgell will not recommend to Governor Morehead the immediate filling of the vacancy created through the death or disappearance of Paul Thompson of Grand Island. There have been several applications for the place, but all are likely to be held up several days. Commissioner Ridgell believes Thompson is still alive, but that he will not turn up for duty unless the mysterious cause of his disappearance is cleared up. When decision to name a new man is reached it is not improbable that a change will be made in the requirements and a man of legal training will be placed in the department.

Twelve hundred hotels, restaurants and apartment houses out of an estimated 4,800 in the state subject to the new hotel commission law have paid their annual license fees to Hotel Commissioner Ackerman.

Submission of the motion of attorneys for Auditor W. B. Howard and his former insurance deputy, C. H. Clancy, to reopen the peremptory proceedings by which the newly created state insurance commission gained possession of the department July 24, will be heard by the state supreme court.

Beginning October 1, people of the state will enjoy the benefits of reduced telegraph tolls through operation of the Stebbins flat rate bill enacted by the last legislature. This announcement is made by the state railway commission, following a conference held with Attorney P. A. Hilligan, representing the Western Union Telegraph company. Under the provisions of the Stebbins law, no ten-word day messages will cost more than 25 cents for transmission between any two points in the state. Heretofore the rate has been 25 cents for such messages.

Uric Acid Is Slow Poison

Excess uric acid left in the blood by weak kidneys, causes more diseases than any other poison.

Among its effects are backache, headache, dizziness, irritability, nervousness, drowsiness, "blues," rheumatic attacks and urinary disorders. Later effects are dropsy, gravel or heart disease.

If you would avoid uric acid troubles, keep your kidneys healthy. To stimulate and strengthen weak kidneys, use Doan's Kidney Pills—the best recommended special kidney remedy.

A Wisconsin Case

Mrs. Jane Smith, 6 Clay St., Menasha, Wis., says: "I could hardly get out of bed. My back ached, my body bloated and my ankles were swollen. I lost 45 pounds in weight. Doctors didn't know what ailed me and couldn't help me. Finally, I took Doan's Kidney Pills—and they cured me. All the swellings disappeared. Doan's Kidney Pills saved my life."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

Knocking, as a profession, is badly overcrowded.

PIMPLES ON FACE AND ARMS

411 Howard St., Dayton, Ohio.—"About a year ago my face, neck, arms and back were beginning to become afflicted with pimples and blackheads. My pimples would get very large and appear to come to a head. If I tried to open them the pain would be terrible, but nothing could be taken from them. They itched very badly; I suffered terribly from itching. After scratching, the pimples would swell and after the swelling was gone my face would become very red and remain so for some time. My clothing caused the itching to be worse. When it was warm it was utterly impossible to sleep.

"I used a cream and the more I used the worse they got. Shortly after, I read the advertisement of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and determined to use them. The itching stopped almost immediately. This was about three months ago and I am entirely cured now." (Signed) Miss Marguerite E. Jacobs, Jan. 13, 1913.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Scorned.

"It's true, Miss Plummer, that I should not have tried to kiss you on such a slight acquaintance and I am heartily sorry. What can I do in palliation of my offense?"

"If you are sincere, Mr. Pinhead, in what you say, you might betake yourself to some other part of the lawn and leave the coast clear for a man I see approaching who has the reputation of getting what he goes after."

Caution.

It was the last day of his vacation. He had just finished carving her name on the smooth bark of the birch tree.

"Dear," he said, "will you promise to wait for me till I came again next summer?"

She looked up at him with the love light in her eyes. "Yes, Henry," she murmured.

"Then I'll cut my initials beside yours."

Something Else Again.

"How's the doctor today?"

Gardener—Very poorly, sir.

"Has he got a locum tenens?"

Gardener—No, sir. I think he has got a touch of influenza.

Remarkable.

Frost—Sometimes one runs across his friends in the most unexpected places.

Snow—True. Yesterday I found Agnes at home.

From Our Ovens To Your Table

Untouched by human hands—

Post Toasties

—the aristocrat of Ready-to-Serve foods.

A table dainty, made of white Indian corn — presenting delicious flavour and wholesome nourishment in new and appetizing form.

The steadily increasing sale of this food speaks volumes in behalf of its excellence.

An order for a package of Post Toasties from your grocer will provide a treat for the whole family.

"The Memory Lingers"

Postum Cereal Company, Limited
Battle Creek, Michigan

MONEY RAISING HOGS

METCALFE INVITES NEBRASKANS TO VISIT HIM.

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

What Is Going on Here and There that Is of Interest to the Readers Throughout Nebraska and Vicinity.

COMING EVENTS.

Aksarben at Omaha, September 24 to October 4.
State Federation of Women's clubs at York, October 6 to 10.
Fall Festival and exposition at Superior, October 6 to 10.
Reproductions of battle of Wounded Knee on original field, October 10 to 15.
State Christian Endeavor convention at Beatrice, October 23.
Nebraska Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. at Lincoln, October 15 and 16.
German Days at Lincoln, October 11 and 16.

Holdrege.—I. W. Chappell, a farmer who lives north of this city and who specializes in raising hogs, makes from $15 to $30 spot cash each day except Sunday. Often times he makes more, but he is sure of this much. Chappell likes to visit this place each day, and in order to have a legitimate excuse he has conceived the idea of rigging up a spring wagon with a crate so he can deliver at the local market one hog daily. Of course he raises more than 313 hogs in a year and is sometimes forced to make larger deliveries.

Family Enjoying Good Health.

Omaha.—Richard L. Metcalfe, governor of the canal zone, Ancon, writing to an Omaha friend under the date of September 11, says in part: "The thermometer here has been about 80. The nights are cool and we are so busy feeling sorry for those who live in the heated sections that we find difficulty in giving proper attention to our duties." Governor Metcalfe and his family are enjoying good health and like their new home and surroundings. He extends a general invitation to Nebraskans to come and pay him a visit.

Nebraska Great Butter State.

Lincoln—Omaha is the largest butter producing center in the world, a total of 20,000,000 pounds, or 10,000 tons, being made there annually, according to a report made by the Nebraska food commission. Seven creameries contribute to that output. Lincoln has the largest creamery in the world with a production of 8,000,000 pounds yearly. There are 57 creameries in the state, according to Commissioner Harman, which are scattered in twenty-seven counties. Seven are in Douglas county, four in Lancaster county and the balance in eastern and central Nebraska counties.

Terrific Explosion in Garage.

Dorchester.—An explosion that was heard all over town and which broke fifteen windows occurred here when a tank in the Freeouff garage burst under pressure. The generator of a welding machine was entirely destroyed. It blew a round cap eight inches in diameter into a cement wall twenty feet away. Although a number of people were in the garage at the time of the explosion, no one was hurt.

Bid Pastor Farewell.

Tecumseh—A farewell reception was tendered the Rev. Rodney L. McQuary at the Christian church. Rev. Mr. McQuary, who has been pastor of the church here for several months past, is a graduate of the Tecumseh high school and of Cotner university, Bethany, and will go to New Haven, Conn., where he will take a three years' course, better fitting himself for his life's work.

Indian Finds Ancient Weapon.

Beatrice.—An old style muzzle-loading rifle, which had been bored out to make a shotgun, was found in the Blue river at this point by Chief Prairie Dog, an Indian, who is developing the pearl and mussel shell industry in this city. It was found at a spot where the river formerly was forded, and it was supposedly lost by some pioneer forty or fifty years ago.

The historic parade in the German day celebration at Lincoln will take place October 16.

Victim of Charivari.

Lincoln.—Mrs. John Varga, mother of nine children, was shot and probably fatally wounded during a charivari at her home, Trimble and South streets, at 8 p. m. Monday. Charles Weir, a carpenter, was arrested and lodged in the county jail. Mrs. Varga was sitting in a rocking chair with her back turned to a window on the east side of the house. She heard a bullet crash through the upper pane of glass and as she rose from her chair, was struck by another bullet which passed through the lower pane.

NEW YORK GREATEST JEWISH CITY

AGED HEBREW SEEKING ADMISSION

FOR centuries it has been the custom of certain old world governments to confine the Jewish population to definite section of the cities where the Jewish population has been large. These Jewish confines have been known as Ghettos. When the exodus of Jews from Russia, from Poland, from Roumania, and Hungary was at its height these old world Hebrews took unto themselves that section of the lower East side of New York which lies east of the Bowery clear down to the East river and in the course of time this district became so wellnigh universally Jewish that the word Ghetto came to be applied to it. It was in reality a veritable Ghetto, comparable to the greatest Ghettos of the old world, only vaster. It is still today a greater city of Jews than the world has ever known. Accustomed through the centuries which have gone to be forcibly confined within a given area, transplanted to the new world, where no such restrictions have ever existed, these people have yet adhered very largely to their traditional habits. Held together not only by the bonds of orthodoxy, but by the scars of ancient political bondage, they have brought with them not only their religion, their racial traits and customs, but the forms of life and habits which their previous existence had imposed upon them. It would seem a misnomer, perhaps, to characterize any section of this wonderful city as "unchanging," but the Ghetto represents more nearly unchanging New York than any other.

Street Merchants.

In the perspective of 30 years, or even 20 years, the lower East side has completely altered. Immigrants from Great Britain and Ireland and from Germany, who at that time practically possessed this section, have departed. Their exodus began with the advent of the Jewish population. Certain streets were, however, retained by these nationalities until very recently, but now even this old guard has given up and the section is altogether Jewish, with a slight fringe of Italians. In other words, the great orthodox Ghetto of ten years ago is the self-same Ghetto today, only more so. Here and there a towering office building has taken the place of a tenement house or a ramshackle business building; certain magnificent schoolhouses, the largest in the world, have been erected, but the drift of life through all the old streets is just the same. Push-carts line the streets to the inconvenience and demoralization of traffic, whole blocks of them, solid, in certain streets, and on these carts are displayed every conceivable article of necessity to human existence. At the corner of Essex and Hester streets is the same old Jewish labor market, where loiter the workmen waiting to be employed, carpenters with their saws and hammers, locksmiths with their huge rings of keys, plasterers, bricklayers, men of every grade, representatives of every trade, standing hour after hour, and from time to time bargaining, with a prospective employer over the price of their time and their labor. The peanut stands, the old women peddling strings of garlic and bags of onions, the fruit venders and the pickle merchants with their pails of luscious cucumbers, pickled apples and tomatoes, and down under the shadow of the new bridge the fish women, whose wares are exposed to all the dust and dirt and filth that flies through this miserably uncared-for section of the city.

On almost every corner and scattered through many blocks, are the pavement soda water fountains, where soda of many bright hues is dispensed at one and two cents a glass. The doorways are blocked by fat old women, whose chief occupation in life seems to be to sit with folded arms and watch the kaleidoscope of the street. Myriad children swarm under foot, shouting back and forth to each other, sometimes in Yiddish, sometimes in English, usually in sentences of both tongues.

Changing, Yet Changeless.

The very fact that all of this life is so precisely like the life of the East side eight or ten years ago naturally makes one curious to understand what has become of the influence of the public schools, the playground centers, the settlements, and all the other innumerable philanthropic charitable and educational institutions which have been established there for many years. As one walks through the streets there are few, if any, evidences of progress. It is still an orthodox Jewry. Ten years ago thousands upon thousands of boys and girls, young men and young women, were looked upon as "Americans in process." One naturally asks what has become of the Americans or what has happened to the process.

In the answer to this question lies one more of the interesting features of this situation. The lower East side is in the nature of a great human sieve. Here the immigrants come and locate immediately they have landed, for in this Ghetto they find a life in outward semblance similar to the life of the Ghettos they have left in Europe. Every one speaks Yiddish and consequently ignorance of English is no drawback. Jewish customs prevail. The prevailing atmosphere is Jewish. Here they are at home. The schools, the settlements, and the social centers are open to their children, who are never slow to avail themselves of the advantages and opportunities offered them. But as soon as the younger generation has secured ever so slight a foothold, they are seized with the desire to move "up-town," so they go to the Bronx, to East New York or to Brownsville, making place for the more recent arrivals from Europe. Thus it is that the East side, while composed of a different population, is still the same; while changing it is still unchanged. The flux of life which continues month after month expels from its borders those who have become slightly Americanized. At the same time, receiving others of the orthodox type who maintain the standard of life and keep unsullied from the world about them the old-time atmosphere of the Ghetto.

In certain respects the East side of today is a better East side than of ten years ago. For one thing, there is less criminality of a serious character. Formerly young boys, scarcely out of school, took lessons from experienced pickpockets and practiced their trade among the throngs of the East side streets and the Bowery and on various crosstown cars which intersect the Ghetto. But a little time ago an ordinance was passed which made "jostling" in a crowd a misdemeanor and a penal offense. This practically broke the backbone of the pickpocket ring for jostling is essential to the successful operation of pickpocketing on the part of novices. The old-time Fagin no longer exists and the youth of the East side have learned that pocketpicking does not pay. Gambling exists because gambling will always exist in a Jewish population. It is a temperamental and racial trait. Municipal judges inform me that drinking is on the increase among the Jewish population of the East side. This has never been a racial characteristic. Drunkenness, like total abstinence, has heretofore been unknown, or practically so, among this population, but latterly there has been a tendency, especially on the part of the younger generation, toward the consumption of spirituous liquors, which has resulted in a marked increase of drunkenness on the part of the younger Jews.

U. S. MOST WONDERFUL LAND

Resident of Bombay Says He Regards America Most Remarkable Nation on Earth.

Washington.—"India, to Americans the most wonderful country in the world, is not nearly so interesting as the United States," remarked J. B Rose of Bombay, a practitioner of the new science of chiropracty, who with his American wife is making a tour

Full Dress Costume of the Children of Mr. Rose's Home Land.

of this country, and is at the Raleigh.

"Many Americans have told me that they enjoyed India more than any other country," he continued. "I cannot understand it, for I look upon this country as the most remarkable nation on earth. If I were to select a place to live, I should pick Washington as the most delightful city. It is far more beautiful, cleaner, and more interesting than any city I have visited in this country; and as for Europe, there is no city that can compare with it. Bombay and Calcutta, the two principal cities of India, are exceedingly interesting and curious, I have no doubt. I was born in Bombay. My father was a Hindu and my mother an American of Scotch-Irish parentage. When I was a boy I went among the sick and I found that I was deeply interested. I studied the science of chiropracty and have practiced it for several years. There are very few chiropractists in the United States. In India the science is growing rapidly in popularity. It is an advanced form of osteopathy, and it is claimed that many diseases can be permanently cured by it. It is a simple method of adjusting the spine, which as we know, is the seat of the nervous system.

"Calcutta is the most modern city in India," added Doctor Rose. "It has skyscrapers, improved streets, sewerage, public utilities, including tramcars, electric lights, and telephones, and while the climate is exceedingly hot, it is invariably tempered by daily rainfalls. Our hotels are not so modern, perhaps, as the best hotels of your principal cities, but life is pleasant in the cities of India.

"Mohammedanism, perhaps, received a severe blow when the war against Turkey in Europe drove the religion out of Europe," concluded Doctor Rose. "I am a Mohammedan, and nothing could ever persuade me to change my religion, but I am forced to the belief that the victory over the Turks will in all probability lead to many of them changing their faith. Mohammedanism, however, will flourish as long as the world lasts."

SPOILS OF ATHENS FROM SEA

Ancient Treasures of Fabulous Value Found on Ship Off Tunis—Cargo of Sculpture.

London.—Sunken art treasures of fabulous value have just been recovered from the wreck of a ship off Madhia on the Tunisian coast.

Tunisian ships sent to investigate the report of Greek sponge fishers found a sunken vessel of about 400 tons, 100 feet long and 25 broad. She was laden with an extraordinary cargo, consisting of blocks of marble, bases and capitals for columns, effigies, statues, furniture, tiles, leaden piping, lamps, amphorae, etc.

Among the fragments were found figures of a demigod and a maiden and faun, which correspond almost exactly with the Borghese vase dug up in Rome and now in the Louvre. A Hermes of Dionysos bears the signature "Boethos," the sculptor of the celebrated "Child With a Goose" of the second century B. C.

In the bottom of the hold the treasure seekers found about 60 columns of bluish-white marble 13 feet high. All the inscriptions deciphered relate to Attica and personages of the middle fourth century B. C.

Some writing on lead ingots also is in the Latin of that epoch and experts have concluded that the vessel was loaded in Attica for Rome and probably the cargo was the spoil after the taking of Athens by Sulla in 86 B. C.

Deprive Town of Water.

Denver.—In an effort to kill off the new town of Hamoun, where the sale of liquor is permitted, prohibitionists of Colorado Springs cut off Ramona's water supply, it is alleged. An investigation is under way.

Plaint of a Plant.

"But, your honor, my wife won't let me work."

"Won't let you work?"

"No; I got a job last week, and she made me quit."

"What kind of a position was it?"

"At the burlesque theater, sitting in the audience where a soubrette could come down twice a day and kiss me."—Judge.

She Knew.

Bookkeeper—If I asked the boss to raise my salary, what do you think he would say?

Stenographer—Mr. Penner, I am a lady — I never even think such things!

His Species.

"I'll bet that crooked looking fellow is a bird."

"I know it. He's a stool pigeon."

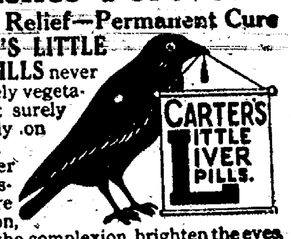
The great principle of brotherhood is not by equality, nor by likeness, but by giving and receiving.—Ruskin.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

The fit pleasures of youth become misfits in after years.

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure



CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable — act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner distress—cure indigestion, improve the complexion, brighten the eyes. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. No.1. No.2. No.3.
THERAPION Used in French Hospitals with great success, CURES CHRONIC WEAKNESS, LOST VIGOUR & VIM, KIDNEY, BLADDER, DISEASES, BLOOD POISON, PILES. EITHER No. DRUGGISTS or MAIL $1. POST 4 CTS POUGERA Co, 90, BEEKMAN ST. NEW YORK or LYMAN BROS TORONTO. WRITE FOR FREE BOOK TO DR. LE CLERC MED. CO. HAVERSTOCK RD. HAMPSTEAD, LONDON, ENG. TRY NEW DRAGEE (TASTELESS) FORM OF **THERAPION** EASY TO TAKE SAFE AND LASTING CURE. SEE THAT TRADE MARKED WORD 'THERAPION' IS ON BRIT. GOVT. STAMP AFFIXED TO ALL GENUINE PACKETS.

Why suffer from **PILES?** Get rid of them quickly the drugless way. Inexpensive, painless home treatment. Free from drugs and foolishness. Sent for 50c, in plain envelope. The Wieland Co., Duluth, Minn.

Women Avoid Operations

When a woman suffering from some form of feminine disorder is told that an operation is necessary, it of course frightens her.

The very thought of the hospital operating table and the surgeon's knife strikes terror to her heart, and no wonder. It is quite true that some of these troubles may reach a stage where an operation is the only resource, but thousands of women have avoided the necessity of an operation by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. This fact is attested by the grateful letters they write to us after their health has been restored.

These Two Women Prove Our Claim.

Cary, Maine.—"I feel it a duty I owe to all suffering women to tell what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. One year ago I found myself a terrible sufferer. I had pains in both sides and such a soreness I could scarcely straighten up at times. My back ached, I had no appetite and was so nervous I could not sleep, then I would be so tired mornings that I could scarcely get around. It seemed almost impossible to move or do a bit of work and I thought I never would be any better until I submitted to an operation. I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt like a new woman. I had no pains, slept well, had good appetite and was fat and could do almost all my own work for a family of four. I shall always feel that I owe my good health to your medicine."—Mrs. Hayward Sowers, Cary, Me.

Charlotte, N. C.—"I was in bad health for two years, with pains in both sides and was very nervous. If I even lifted a chair it would cause a hemorrhage. I had a growth which the doctor said was a tumor and I never would get well unless I had an operation. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I gladly say that I am now enjoying fine health and am the mother of a nice baby girl. You can use this letter to help other suffering women."—Mrs. Rosa Sims, 16 Wyona St., Charlotte, N. C.

Now answer this question if you can. Why should a woman submit to a surgical operation without first giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial? You know that it has saved many others—why should it fail in your case?

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No one sick with woman's ailments does justice to herself if she does not try this famous medicine made from roots and herbs, it has restored so many suffering women to health.

Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

WINCHESTER

REPEATING SHOTGUNS.

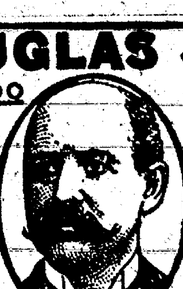
Winchester Repeating Shotguns are not only *safe* to shoot, but *sure* to shoot. They are easy to load or unload, easy to take down or put together, and strong and reliable in every way. That's why the U. S. Ordnance Board endorsed them as being safe, sure, strong and simple. Over 450,000 satisfied sportsmen are using them.

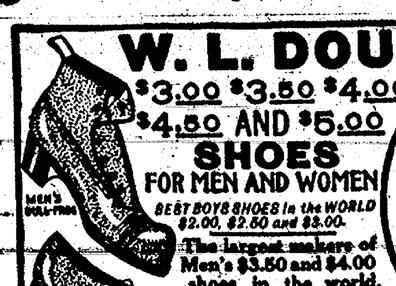
Stick to a Winchester and You Won't Get Stuck.

Winchester Guns and Winchester Ammunition—the Red Brand—are Made for Each Other and Sold Everywhere W

W. L. DOUGLAS

$3.00 $3.50 $4.00
$4.50 AND $5.00
SHOES
FOR MEN AND WOMEN





BEST BOYS SHOES in the WORLD $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00.

The largest makers of Men's $3.50 and $4.00 shoes in the world.

Ask your dealer to show you W. L. Douglas $3.50, $4.00 and $4.50 shoes. Just as good in style, fit and wear as other makes costing $5.00 to $7.00 —the only difference is the price. Shoes in all leathers, styles and shapes to suit everybody. If you could visit W. L. Douglas large factories at Brockton, Mass., and see for yourself how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to fit better, look better, hold their shape and wear longer than any other make for the price.

If W. L. Douglas shoes are not for sale in your vicinity, order direct from the factory and save the middleman's profit. Shoes for every member of the family, at all prices, by Parcel Post, postage free. Write for Illustrated Catalog. It will show you how to order by mail, and why you can save money on your footwear.

W. L. DOUGLAS - - Brockton, Mass.

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE

CAUTION: See that W. L. Douglas name is stamped on the bottom.

20,000 GERMANS WILL BE IN LINE

To Celebrate Anniversary With Parade and Other Festivities.

HITCHCOCK TO MAKE TALK.

Ak-Sar-Ben Carnival in Omaha Will Be Featured by Biggest Gathering of Germans From Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota on October 2.

E. V. PARRISH.

Twenty thousand Germans from Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota will march in the mammoth parade, which will be held in Omaha on the afternoon of October 2 in conjunction with the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities.

Ak-Sar-Ben's carnival will open on the afternoon of September 24 and close October 4 with the mammoth Coronation ball. The especial feature of all the parades will be this German Day celebration, commemorating the landing of the first German colonists in America at Germantown in 1686.

The celebration also commemorates the 100th anniversary of the defeat of Napoleon at Leipsic and the rejuvenation of the German people, which afterwards led to the rejuvenation of the German empire.

After hundreds of years of internal strife, the Germans found themselves after this memorable defeat, and with one purpose set to rebuild an empire, which today stands as one of the greatest empires of the world.

Always loyal, the Germans permit no opportunity to pass in which they may celebrate the beginning of the rise of the nation. The celebration festivities this year will mark an epoch in the activities of the Germans of Nebraska, Iowa and even South Dakota. Believing that Ak-Sar-Ben time is the best to gather their people together, the promoters have arranged that it be held in conjunction with the carnival and the governors of the great Nebraska institution have co-operated by setting aside October 4 as their day.

NEBRASKANS WILL RESPOND.

Invitations have been sent to every German society in Nebraska as well as Iowa and South Dakota. Almost without exception the Nebraska societies have responded by assuring large delegations and when the count is made in the march, Val J. Peter, who is largely responsible for the celebration, says that more Germans will gather in Omaha than they did when the famous Saengerfest was held.

A program has been arranged which will mean a busy day. The festivities will open with the parade in the afternoon, after which a mammoth mass festival will be held in the Auditorium. The parade itself will be featured by many floats, each depicting some historical scene or some bit of history, so dear to the German heart.

The parade will be the most pretentious of any of the similar affairs. The mass meeting will be a scene of the most intense interest. The principal speakers that afternoon will be two men of national reputation—one, Gilbert M. Hitchcock, senior senator from Nebraska, and the other, Dr. Gustav Donald, editor of the German Democrat of Davenport, Ia.

A musical program, which will be featured by a chorus of two hundred voices, will be rendered during the festival meeting. Those who have heard Germans sing their native songs know that this program will be one never to be forgotten.

The day's celebration will be closed at night with a big ball at the German Home, where native dances as well as the more modern ones will divide the time. The ball will be given after the visitors have had time to inspect the carnival offerings of Ak-Sar-Ben.

PARADE BIGGEST PLANNED.

The German Day parade will easily rank with the other parades of Ak-Sar-Ben week, although none of the others are of a similar character. The Electrical parade, to be held on Wednesday evening, October 1, will be a spectacular event. The theme of this parade will be stories from the Arabian Knights, developed by means of gorgeously illuminated electrical floats. In distinct contrast from these parades is the Automobile Floral parade, scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, September 30. This event, which will usher in the specials, will be unique and characterized by originality in decoration. Fifty decorated automobiles, fitted out as the owners may deem wise, will strive for prizes to be awarded for the best and most beautifully decorated float.

The three parades in themselves furnish attractions that will appeal to the most exacting, who delight in beautiful things. However, that will not, by any means, be all that will be offered for the great throng of Nebraska visitors who will journey to Omaha for the carnival, which begins on the afternoon of September 24 and closes on the night of October 4.

The carnival attractions on the new grounds on Howard street, between Seventeenth and Twentieth streets, will be featured by acts never before brought to the middle west. Many of them come direct from New York, where they have had successful runs in the summer playgrounds.

The Ak-Sar-Ben Hippodrome, sponsored by the management, will be the principal attraction on the grounds, while in the Auditorium a combination Wild West and Hippodrome show will be staged every night.

INSECTS HAVE NO NOSTRILS

Nature Seemingly Concluded Small Creatures Could Get Along Without That Convenience.

All insects need air, even those that live in water, but no insect has nostrils, or any opening in the head through which it breaths. Instead there is a row of small openings called spiracles, down each side of its body, one on each segment, beginning with the second or third of the thorax or chest, and extending back to the tip of the abdomen. The spiracles open into two air-tubes that extend the length of the insect, one on each side, just within the wall of the body. These tubes are connected in the thorax by two cross-tubes, and from them smaller tubes diverge. These, in turn, divide and redivide, growing constantly smaller, until the finest tubes permeate every part of the insect, even the tops of the antennae and the joints of the feet. The tubes are known as tracheae, and serve the same purpose that the lungs serve in the vertebrates; to carry oxygen to the blood and tissues. The outer openings or spiracles, are protected in various ways—as for example, by a circlet of hairs—in order to prevent the admission of anything except air. If they become clogged by any such substances as oil or grease the insect suffocates. The humming of gnats, the buzzing of flies, and similar sounds, are produced by the vibration of the air in the spiracles and treachae.—Youth's Companion.

NEW IDEA OF FAMOUS STATUE

Surely the Most Original of All Put Forward Concerning the Venus De Medici.

Aunt Judy had been brought up from the plantation on the coast for a visit to the "big fam'ly" house in Savannah. There she learned, to her indignant and outspoken disapproval, that one of her granddaughters, whom she had never seen, had been allowed to go north to study for the operatic stage. Aunt Judy had once been a spectator of as much of a musical comedy as one could see between the time of the curtain rising upon a ballet and chorus and the time of Judy's outraged exit from the theater. To the old woman the expedition of the mistress' granddaughter was much as if the girl had elected to go off in the company of Satan, Caligula and Henry VIII.

Also, there was a marble Venus de Medici in one corner of the drawing room of the "big fam'ly" house. Judy had her own ideas about this statue, too.

"I ain't sho'," Judy said one day in confidence to a friend of the family, who had asked to see the girl, "I ain't sho'—ol' missis ain't never tole me—but I t'ink dat w'ite rock girls a po'trait er dat gran'chile whut run off in bad comp'ny."—New York Evening Post.

Ants Walk on Water.

It may not be new to observers of animal life, but I have been much interested in watching the common house ant here in Rio de Janeiro, says a writer in Nature.

We have an American fly trap; the sugar was one day covered with ants, so I placed the trap on a finger bowl standing in a plate of water. The ants, when they came to the edge of the water, ran around the bowl until convinced there was no way across, and then calmly took to the water, and ran across it by aid of surface tension without getting their feet wet.

Having presumably been home to the nest, they returned for more sugar, crossing in the same way, and this went on regularly, a steady procession crossing the water.

Test of Sanity.

The ability to remain both sober and gracious under high reward or great responsibility is a quality that we greatly admire in others. To retain a simple and open mind after doing something that is acknowledged to be of merit is one of the rarest accomplishments of sanity. It makes for pleasantness in abundant measure.

Indeed it does more than this, it makes living possible, paves the way to success, begets good will, conquers hatred and uncharitableness—in short, it is the substance of comity, the evidence of grace, and the proof of a large mind that is sane.—Atlantic.

To Purify Musty Places.

Charcoal and quicklime are the best purifiers. To use charcoal, for instance, suspend it in net bags. Make a number of bags to hold several large lumps of charcoal. These will absorb all sorts of bad odors and mustiness and leave the atmosphere pure and sweet. The power of charcoal is according to its freshness, and this is restored by heating. Once a week take the bags down, empty them in a fire pot and heat very hot. The freshened lumps will then serve a new period of usefulness.

Uses Time Well.

The young business woman who works downtown until four o'clock each afternoon passes one afternoon a week from four until six at a public library reading the current magazines and "keeping posted," as she puts it. Nothing is allowed to interfere with this standing engagement and the girl who has tried declares that it is really quite remarkable what a lot of reading one can get into two hours a week when it is done regularly.—Chicago News.

NEBRASKA LIKES ITS AK-SAR-BEN

Support of Residents of State Makes Organization Possible.

SAMSON APPRECIATES IT

People of This Great Commonwealth Visit Omaha Institution and Mingle With Their Brothers of the City. Both Better for Closer Friendship.

AK-SAR-BEN PROGRAM, OMAHA, SEPT. 30-OCT. 4.

Tuesday Afternoon, Sept. 30.—Automobile Floral Parade.
Wednesday Night, Oct. 1.—Electrical Parade.
Thursday Afternoon, Oct. 2.—German Day Parade.
Friday Night, Oct. 3.—Coronation Ball.
Sept. 27 to Oct. 4.—Irwin's Wild West Shows, afternoon and evening.
Big Show at Auditorium.
Every Evening—Ak-Sar-Ben Hippodrome and other attractions on the Midway.

BY E. V. PARRISH.

King Samson, ruler of the land of Quivera and monarch of all he surveys in the realm of Ak-Sar-Ben, has made some remarkable successes in the nineteen years of his reign. But never, in these years, has his sojourn been marked with the pomp and dignity as that which characterizes this year's activities.

In the nineteen years, much has been accomplished. His loyal subjects from all parts of the great domain of Nebraska have paid tribute to him and his. Noted men have come from the United States; presidents have paid homage to him; senators and representatives have bowed in meek submission to the magic of his wand; beautiful ladies from every part of the globe have paid their respects.

King Samson, always one of the progressive rulers, has profited from his experience. From his mistakes, which have been few, Samson has been enabled to build up a Kingdom for Nebraska, first, and for his most immediate subjects, which has gained the respect of the entire world.

King Samson appreciates that his loyal subjects, successful and happy in their homes of Nebraska, desire a playground once a year. And King Samson this year, bringing the remarkable resources of all his helpers to his command, has arranged a week for festivities which will surpass anything he has ever offered for the approval of his people before.

PROUD OF HIS WORK.

Proud of the success of his year's work, proud of the visit of the thousands and thousands of loyal Nebraskans, Samson has outdone himself. Anything that in his opinion might add one bit to the pleasure of the countless thousands, who will make their annual pilgrimage to Omaha in September and October, has been secured by King Samson.

Ak-Sar-Ben, first, last, and all the time, is for Nebraska. To such an extent that in selecting the name, the great state was reversed, and lo and behold was developed a name that today stands as much for the state as the name itself. Without the unselfish co-operation of the Nebraska people, such would never have been accomplished. But today, thanks to their untiring efforts, Ak-Sar-Ben is a Nebraska institution, known wherever festivities are known.

Unique in its organization, Ak-Sar-Ben has been able to build an institution which stands for Nebraska and for all that is good in Nebraska. This spirit is reflected months in advance, when hundreds of Omaha business men give of their time and brains to perfect an entertainment that will furnish diversion and pleasure for thousands of admiring friends.

DIFFERS FROM OTHER FESTIVALS

In this, it differs from the regular festivals, in that for months preceding an entertainment is given every Monday evening, to which the people of the world are bidden. Then, as a gigantic climax to these weeks of toil, the annual festival is offered, where the brothers of Nebraska may meet upon a common ground.

September 24 to October 4 are the dates which King Samson has designated as the play-time dates this year. From the opening ball, which will ring up the curtain on the evening of September 24, to the tap of the gong, which will sound the death of King Samson, The Nineteenth, on the evening of October 4, there will be something doing every minute.

Other attractions that will center the attention of the visitors are the shows on the Midway, Irwin's Wild West show, which will hold forth at Rourke's baseball park, the Ak-Sar-Ben Hippodrome show, the big show at the Auditorium and the Douglas County Fair and Live Stock association's show.

On Tuesday afternoon, September 30, the Automobile Floral parade will be the gala event, with entries from all parts of the state; on Wednesday night the Electrical parade will wend its way through the streets of Omaha, more beautiful than ever, and on Thursday afternoon the German Day parade and festivities hold the boards.

DRUG REQUIRES MUCH WORK

Persians Are Expert in Getting Ready the Juice of the Poppy for Marketing.

Opium juice is sold in large copper vessels by the grower to the merchant, in whose hands it undergoes several processes in order to preserve it from fermentation and decay. On sunny, fine, hot days the Persian caravancaries where opium dealers have their magazines present an interesting picture. The juice is brought out to be prepared into cakes for export, says the Christian Herald.

On large wooden boards, two and a half feet long and one and a half feet broad, the sticky mass is spread out with spadelike tools to permit the water it contains to evaporate. Experienced workers move from board to board, turning over the layers every now and then, that the heat and sun may dry up the exposed surfaces and render the opium fit for making into cakes. In favorable weather this process takes only an hour or so, and the opium is ready for the next manipulation.

It is now scraped off and is rolled into stiff, dough like lumps and handed to a man who divides it into smaller portions weighing one pound each, which he passes on to molders, by whom they are pressed into the wooden forms and then laid on a large board for the final drying process. When this is completed the cakes are rolled up in red paper imported specially from China. One hundred and forty-four are put in tin lined wooden cases with poppy stem chaff as packing. The wooden cases are covered with strong hides and sacking. Two cases form a mule load. The percentage of morphia in Persian opium varies from nine to twelve per cent.

FIRST MILITANTS ON RECORD

Amazons Undoubtedly Were the Original Fighters of Their Sex in Warlike Bands.

The Amazons were fabled tribes or warlike communities of women in Scythia, Asia and Africa. They were said to be descendants of Scythians of Cappadocia, where their husbands, having made incursions, were all slain in ambuscades. The women formed a feminine state, declaring matrimony a shameful servitude. They were said to have been conquered by Theseus, about 1231 B. C. According to Homer, they were allies of the Trojans in the siege of Troy, where their queen, Penthesilia, was slain by Achilles. Theseus and Hyppolyta, queen of the Amazons, are characters in Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream." The Amazons were constantly at war; and for ease in handling their weapons, their right breasts were destroyed, from which they derived their name. They were supposed to have worshiped the moon. About 330 B. C. their queen, Thalestris, visited Alexander the Great, in Asia, with 300 women in her train.

When Rome Tried Socialism.

The old agrarian law in Rome decreed an equal division among the Roman people of all lands acquired by conquest, limiting the possessions of each person. It was first proposed by the consul Spurius Cassius, 486 B. C., and occasioned his judicial murder when he went out of office in 485. An agrarian law was passed by the tribune Licinius Stolo, 376; and for demanding extensions Tiberius Gracchus, in 133, and his brother Caius, in 121, were murdered. Livius Drusus, a tribune, was murdered for a like cause in 91. Julius Caesar precipitated the plebeians by an agrarian law in 59.

Being Awake.

Moral reform and improvement are the effort to throw off sleep. Why is it that men give so poor an account of their day if they have not been slumbering? If they had not been overcome with drowsiness they would have performed something. The millions are awake enough for physical labor; but only one in a million is awake enough for effective intellectual exertion, only one in a hundred millions to a poetic or divine life. To be awake is to be alive. I have never yet met a man who was quite awake. How could I have looked him in the face?—Thoreau.

Make Exemplary Patients.

A piece of bone jammed between the molars of a Bengal tiger made the great cat furious, but when the zoological physicians touched the tormenting object with the forceps she began to "relax completely, and the bone was removed with ridiculous ease." The Bulletin of the Zoological society records the case of several other animals that proved to be far more satisfactory patients than human beings. All the great apes, for example, are perfect patients. But the gentle deer, which are high-strung, nervous creatures, are the most difficult of all to handle when ill.

He and She.

"With a woman, it isn't what a man looks. It's what he says—and does."

"A woman doesn't care what a man looks like. They'd rather a man wouldn't be handsome, so he'll think about them instead of about himself. The way to please a woman is to help her to think of nothing but herself."

"A serious young woman is never in any circumstances so interesting to a man as a light and gay pretty woman, whatever men may pretend. It is inborn in the male to regard the female as the representative of the lighter side of life."—"George Helm," by David Graham Phillips.

SAMSON ARRANGES MANY ATTRACTIONS

King of Ak-Sar-Ben Has Long Line for Fall Carnival.

PARADES WILL BE FEATURE.

Electrical, Automobile Floral and German Events Will Be Worth Going Miles to See—Wild West Show to Repeat Its Triumphs.

PROGRAM OF PARADES FOR AK-SAR-BEN CARNIVAL.

Tuesday Afternoon, Sept. 30.—Automobile Floral Parade.
Wednesday Night, Oct. 1.—Electrical Parade.
Thursday Afternoon, Oct. 2.—German Day Parade.

BY E. V. PARRISH.

Attractions of all sorts, featured by three gigantic and gorgeous parades, will dominate the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities, to be held in Omaha for ten days, beginning September 24 and closing October 4.

With the new carnival grounds, situated on Howard street between Seventeenth and Twentieth streets, the governors of Ak-Sar-Ben, that mighty Nebraska institution, will have more space for their shows. And taking advantage of this fact, they have arranged for a series of shows, the equal of which have never been offered for the approval of the mighty Nebraska populace, which pays tribute to King Samson and his land of Quivera.

On the carnival grounds will be feature attractions that will command your attention from the beginning. Whenever you have a minute to spare, you will have a place to spend it to good advantage.

Ak-Sar-Ben will throw open its carnival gates on the afternoon of September 24. With fair weather, it is anticipated that last year's attendance of 125,000 will be broken before the gates are closed.

AUTO PARADE IMPROVED.

The first parade of the week will be held on Tuesday afternoon, September 30. This is the Automobile Floral parade, which attracted favorable attention last year. Invitations have been sent to every city in the state, asking them to enter a decorated automobile in the parade. Indications are that more than a hundred beautifully decorated machines will pick their way through the crowd which will line the streets of the city that afternoon. Creations, reflecting the originality of Nebraska brain, will be pitted against each other, each striving for the approbation of the cheering multitude and for the handsome prizes to be awarded the best decorated machines.

An entirely new line of floats has been worked out for the Electrical parade, which will be held on Wednesday night. For the theme this year stories from the Arabian Knights have been selected, and twenty floats, gorgeous in their illuminations, will depict these various stories.

The theme of the floats will appeal to all students of history, as it follows the same lines as those which this year's Ak-Sar-Ben show have been built around. The 1913 show at the den, which has been viewed by thousands of Nebraskans, has been stamped the best ever put on in the history of Ak-Sar-Ben.

When a half thousand business men of the metropolis give of their time to such a show, is it a wonder that the innovation would assume national importance. It is in this that the Ak-Sar-Ben differs from all other festivals. Ak-Sar-Ben is purely a Nebraska institution, conceived by Omaha men, and the details carried out to the very last letter by the brains which originate them. All this backed up by the wonderful Nebraska spirit, which does not know the meaning of the word 'failure.'

20,000 GERMANS IN LINE.

The greatest of all parades of the week will be the German Day parade on Thursday afternoon, when Germans from Nebraska, Iowa and even South Dakota will gather in Omaha to commemorate the landing of the first German colonists in America at Germantown, in 1686.

Val J. Peter, who is managing this affair, predicts that no less than 25,000 Germans will participate in this parade, which will be followed by appropriate ceremonies, commemorating the event. Prominent speakers of national reputation will deliver addresses, after which a ball, celebrating the event, will be held in the German Home.

Out at the Rourke ball park Charley Irwin, with his Indians, cowboys and cowgirls will put on a show each afternoon and evening. Spice is the variety which makes carnivals popular and by arranging for this show, Ak-Sar-Ben has provided entertainment that will appeal to those who have become tired with the average run of carnival attractions.

Music will fill the air on every turn. Fourteen bands from Nebraska will furnish music for the carnival and its various attractions.

The Douglas County Fair and Live Stock show will be bigger and better. For the first time a live stock department has been added and from the way in which entries are being received the live stock will give the agricultural exhibits a run for their money.

ANCIENT AND MODERN WAR

Idle to Make Comparison as to the Courage Required by the Soldiers of the Period.

Much is written of the terrors of modern war. Little is written of the terrors of the wars of old. Yet it is doubtful if war today makes greater demands on human courage than war in the time of Grant, of Washington, of Turenne, of Caesar, of Alexander.

Consider a stand-up infantry fight in the days of the revolution. After the preliminary cannonade and long-distance musketry practice, the two regiments marched toward each other in close ranks. At a given distance, frequently at thirty yards, there was a halt, a smashing volley, and then a bayonet charge through the smoke. Bullets those days were large and of soft lead, and the man who was hit went down. Over him trampled his comrades or the enemy, shooting and stabbing.

That was the type of infantry battles for 150 years. To minimize the courage needed to make a good soldier under such circumstances is to fly in the face of common sense.

Modern war requires a different type of courage from that needed of old. The old touch of elbows is lacking. The old feeling of companionship is gone. The modern soldier must be more alert, better taught, keener witted than the olden soldier of equal value. But it does not follow that the modern soldier is the braver man.

The man who fought at the "bloody angles" of Chickamauga and Spottsylvania, at Bunker Hill and Oriskany, at Rivolt, Zorndorf and Milplaquet, had no need to learn heroism in any modern school. It was there already.

HELPLESS WITHOUT THE DOG

Seemingly Owner of Cows Had Not Thought That He Himself Might Go After Them.

An Atlanta man tells of an amusing experience he had in a mountainous region in a southwestern state, where the inhabitants are notoriously shiftless. Arriving at a dilapidated shanty at the noon hour, he inquired as to the prospect for getting dinner.

The head of the family, who had been "resting" on a fallen tree in front of his dwelling, made reply to the effect that he "guessed ma'd hev suthin' onto the table putty soon."

With this encouragement the traveler dismounted. To his chagrin, however, he soon discovered that the food set before him was such that he could not possibly "make a meal." He made such excuses as he could for his lack of appetite, and finally bethought himself of a kind of nourishment which he might venture to take and which was sure to be found in any locality. He asked for some milk.

"Don't have milk no more," said the head of the place. "The dawg's dead."

"The dog!" cried the stranger. "What on earth has the dog to do with it?"

"Well," explained his host meditatively, "them cows don't seem to know 'nough to come up an' be milked theirselves. The dog, he used to go for 'em an' fetch 'em up."—Lippincott's.

American Style.

New Yorkers are so accustomed to seeing things done in their own way that they never stop to think how they are done until somebody else makes a virtue of doing them that way. Two American women who had always accepted everything at home as a universal custom were astonished to see in a London drug store window this notice:

"American drugs and drinks. Parcels fastened American style."

They were sufficiently interested to step in and inquire what the American style was?

"With rubber bands," said the clerk, and deftly snapped a band around a bottle in the familiar way.

"But how else would you fasten it?" they asked.

"With sealing wax," he said. "No conservative English firm would dream of using anything else. It is only the stores that make a bid for the American trade that will use rubber bands."

Urgent Need of More Water.

If a reason is sought for the hold which beer drinking has on people it may be found in part in the difficulty of getting water to drink. That also gives the soda fountains business. The New York Tribune has published a letter from a citizen of New Jersey who complained that he could not get a drink of water in New York city. His complaint is just, and it applies to every town and city. The person who wishes a cooling draft must pay money, five cents at least, for it, and he can rarely get water even then. Various attempts to meet the lack have failed, and the discovery of the germ theory has contrived to render the failure apparently final.

Profanity Once Indispensable.

Swearing was at one time regarded as an indispensable accomplishment. Evelyn Ashley once told Sir Algernon West that on his father becoming Lord Shaftesbury, Lady Caroline Neeld, his sister, said to him, in all seriousness, "Now that you have come into the title, you must learn to swear. Your father always did, and gained great respect by it in the county." Those were the days when the archbishop of Canterbury, calling upon Lord Melbourne to discuss some business, said: "Now, my lord, it will save time if, before we begin, we assume that everybody and everything is damned."—London Chronicle.

BUTTERFIELD'S

Store News

We have added a pump department to our business with Mr. Ray Warner in charge. We are prepared to do any kind of pump or repair work in a satisfactory manner, that you may have.

We notice our competitor is offering you a chance to buy a 2½ horse SANDOWS ENGINE at your own price. One which he says he has been trying out for time and has found it to be a good strong engine, in fact strong enough to run an eight inch feed grinder, for him.

Now this is just what we have been telling you for weeks since we commenced to sell the Sandow in Table Rock, and buying the Sandow and putting it to work on your farm, as others have done, you too will find this Big 2½ horse SANDOW ENGINE will do lots of work for you, and the price is only $45.00 Our price on the 1¾ is $35.00 and for the 4 horse SANDOW $90.00. We have these in stock and would be pleased to have you call and see them in operation.

Jess Fisher is now the possessor of a Van Brunt grain drill which we sold him a few days ago. You can make no mistake in buying the Van Brunt.

Frank Clark purchased a Hoosier grain drill last week. The Hoosier drill has been very pouplar with the farmers in this part of Nebraska for a number of years.

August Waterman had us put in a new pump for him last Saturday.

Jim Karras had our men out to his place last week repairing his pump.

Jim Fritch Jr. had a new pump put in and some repairing done at his place this week.

John Herr was another of our good customer's to have some repairing done on his pump Wednesday.

We are paying 74c for wheat to day and 75c for corn delivered either Table Rock or Humboldt.

Butterfield Co.

The Table Rock Argus

Entered into the Post Office at Table Rock, Pawnee County, Nebraska as second class mail matter.

A. B. FELLERS, Proprietor
N. L. FELLERS, Editor and Publisher

Subscription Rate $1.50 Per Year In Advance

"Count that day lost whose low descending sun,
Views from thy hand no worthy action done."

Bicknell's Restaurant

FOR

Ice Cream, Lemonades, Pop, Fresh Fruits and Cracker Jack

S. C. BICKNELL, Prop.

THE ARGUS $1.50 PER YEAR

ALWAYS A SIGN OF DEATH

Flag at "Half-Staff" Sure Indication That the Dread Visitor Has Been There.

Nearly every one speaks of a flag, when being flown at a distance from the top of the pole, as at "half-mast." This is not the correct expression. Such flags are at "half-staff" because they are flown in this manner whether on land or sea from the flag staff.

To see a flag at half-staff means death. It may mean, on an incoming ship, that one of the passengers or crew died at sea. Many a little fishing vessel comes into Gloucester and T wharf in Boston every season with a flag at half-staff, and this means one of the fishermen, or more, has met death, generally being swept overboard.

This custom of flying flags at half-staff originated first as a token of defeat. That is, when an army was defeated, its flag was lowered down the staff to give room for the victorious army to place its flag above that of the defeated army.

From this the custom grew into flying the flag at half-staff when an officer, army or navy, died. Later it was adopted by civilians as well, and today, when a man of prominence dies, regardless of whether he was sailor, soldier, or civilian, the flags are hung at half-staff. Whereas, in the olden days, when the custom started, the upper space was left to indicate that the victor could put his flag there, now it seems that death is the victor, and so the space is left. It is, of course, a mark of respect to the dead person to have flags at half-staff for him.

EMPLOYMENT FOR OLD CAR

Gardener Has Found Really Ingenious Use for Automobile That Has Had Its Day.

"Where go all the old cars go?" is a question that is asked continually, and there are very few persons who can even approximate the answer with any degree of satisfaction either to themselves or to others. But it is certain where at least one of them has gone for it has been turned into a lawn mower. The reason for its fall from aristocratic to plebeian work is because its owner has a really tremendous lawn to keep in trim; he is head gardener for a large golf club and as every one knows putting greens must be kept "just so." There was an antiquated two-cylinder automobile on the premises that long had ceased to be of any practical value for pleasure purposes and the gardener conceived the bright idea of making it "die in the harness," so to speak. So with the help of some steel strips and some chains he attached no less than three lawn mowers to it—originally they were drawn by horses. The steering gear is intact except that the place of the front wheels is taken by a heavy roller; two rollers take the place of the driving wheels.—Scientific American.

Beautiful Bird of Paradise.

Women of fashion who wear the bird of paradise plumes do not realise how beautiful the bird is that surrenders to them its pride and glory. Its total length is about eight inches; its body, wings and tail are of a rich coffee color, which deepens on the breast to a blackish violet or purple brown.

The whole top of the head and neck is of a delicate straw color, the feathers being short enough to look like velvet. The lower part of the throat is covered with emerald green feathers which reach to the eye, and velvety plumes of a still deeper green extend in a band across the forehead and chin as far as the eye, which is bright yellow. From each side of the body beneath the wings springs a dense tuft of long and delicate plumes, sometimes two feet in length, of the most intense golden orange color and extremely glossy, but changing toward the tips into a pale brown.

The Best He'd Ever Known.

"I remember some years ago, traveling in a third-class carriage with two mechanics and a clergyman," says an English writer of note. "Presently the workmen began to discuss a mutual friend. 'Ah, he was a good man,' said the elder of the two, 'the best man I think I have ever known, and I am over fifty.' I saw the parson prick up his ears. This eulogy of personal goodness appealed to him—it was in his line. 'Yes,' the workman continued, thoughtfully, 'the very best man I ever knew. The way he guarded with his right and got in with his left on the conk was a blooming revelation.'"

Dignifying the Oyster.

Mr. Justice Darling has defined a sheriff as something which is half-way between an oyster and a lord mayor. But Thackeray anticipated the judge in attributing human intelligence to oysters. "I was walking with him one evening from the club," writes Edmund Yates, "and, passing a fish-shop in New street, he noticed two different tubs of oysters, one marked '1s. a dozen,' the other '1s. 3d. a dozen.' 'How they must hate each other!' said Thackeray, pointing them out."

Mrs. J. L. Scott

Margaret C. Davis was born in Indinia Jan. 27th 1848, died Sept. 17th, 1913 at the home of her daughter Mrs. George Pierce, at the age of 65 years, 8mo.

She came to Richardson County Nebraska with her parents when a little girl, and wos united in marriage to Mr. John L. Scott on Jan. 1st 1865. To this union were born nine children, two girls and two boys having preceded the parents to the great beyond. They resided on the old homestead one and one half miles from Humboldt untill about 10 years ago, when they moved to Table Rock, where they have since resided. The husband passed away the 13th. last April.

Mrs. Scott had been afflicted with asthma for many years taking pheneumonia which resulted in her death. She lived a quiet christian life uniting with the Methodist church at an early age. All was done that loving hands gould do, but the Savior seemed to say come and be free from sorrow and pain, and a loving mother, a kind neighbor and highly respected friend has gone to dewell with the blest in the mansion's above. She will be greatly missed by a large circle of friends who mourn her passing from this earth.

Those who mourn the departure are one sister, Mrs. Leanna A. King and five daughters—Mrs. Solomon Parker, Mrs. W. B. Albright, Mrs. Fielding Parker, Mrs. W. G. Ward, Mrs. Geo. Pierce, and 24 grandchildren. All living near Humboldt.

FAUST BROUGHT UP TO DATE

Enterprising Theatrical Manager Introduced Sewing Machine for Customary Spinning Wheel.

Paris musical circles are greatly amused at the following story which is published by the Intransigeant:

Some weeks ago a brilliant performance of "Faust" was given in Montreal. The interior of the theater presented an aspect of luxury and elegance, and nothing was wanting to make the interpretation worthy of the opera.

Between the first and second acts the stage manager made a little speech to the audience. "Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "by a happy innovation our distinguished manager has decided to replace the spinning wheel of Marguerite, a noisy and obsolete instrument, by a sewing machine of Messrs. ——, the running of which is so smooth that you will not lose a single note of the delightful song of the King of Thule."

Marguerite gravely took her seat before the sewing machine, on which the name of the maker was shown in luminous characters, and, when she had finished the lines, murmured enraptured; "This sewing machine is incomparable. Moreover, it costs only $60."

World's Largest Concrete Arches.

With the general use of concrete in construction work, engineers have been steadily increasing the length of the huge arch in which this material is the principal supporting power, says Engineering News.

For two years the 328-foot Risorgimento arch across the Tiber at Rome has been the longest reinforced-concrete span in the world, taking the title from the 320-foot Grafton arch at Auckland, New Zealand, completed about a year earlier. Now comes Switzerland with the latest "largest masonry arch" in the 330-foot span at Langwies, on the meter-gauge railway between Chur and Arosa.

Read the records of the "largest arch in the world" for the past few years: Walnut lane, Philadelphia, 233 feet, 1907; Sitter, Switzerland, 259 feet; Rocky river, Cleveland, O., 280 feet, 1910; Monroe street, Spokane, Wash., 281 feet, 1911; Grafton, Auckland, New Zealand, 320 feet, 1910; Risorgimento, Rome, 328 feet, 1911; Langwies, Switzerland, 330 feet, 1913. An orderly progress, disturbed only by the remote possibility of the consummation of the 703-foot span across Spuyten Duyvil creek in New York.

Wonderful Chinese Financiers.

At a time when legislators in this country have been wrestling for weeks over questions of currency revision, it is startling to learn that China has developed a system of currency centuries ago, before this country was discovered by Columbus, when many of our ancestors were living in darkest feudalism, before the dawn of what we call modern civilization.

This fact was brought to notice a short time ago by the presentation to the British museum of a Chinese bank note, issued in the Ming dynasty, along about 1368 A. D.

The Chinese, apparently then as now, were ever adepts as financiers. The Chinese are the bankers of the east. They handle all the money, do all the banking, are the financial dictators of the Orient.

We Are Doing IT

Things are begining to show up to their real light. It is as we said that others open their eyes when Wood speaks, and they are doing it to. Look around you and just notice the different people that read what we say. People that you would think would never care about reading our adds at all. But when Wood speaks once that is not going to end it but he will speak again and when he does, the farmer can be sure that it is for his benifit and not his.

We have something more Coming

Look and Listen

We have a large shipment of the Sandow Engines to arrive here next week. A shipment of ten engines in horse power up to four, and we are going to make some mighty attractive prices to those who are interested, and it will pay you to see us before you buy. We also have the great engine that gave the Sandow Engine their idea of how an engine should run and we have a nice business on that line also.

No, We Do Not Repair Pumps

No we are not in the pump business because we do not need the side lines to keep us a going but if you want a pumping outfit we have one at a price that will make your eyes water until you get it.

We start our Goods

If you buy an engine from us we place them on your farm and start them for you. You buy a plow, we go out with it and show you how the plow that plows, work.

See our line of goods below and if you need anything see us before you buy.

The Great Wood Lines

The Spreader that spread. The Wagon of wagons. The Separator that separates. The Buggy that made Des Moines Famous and the engine that gave our competiors their start, but gave the WOOD PRODUCE Co. a place in the heart of the farmers.

Before buying your implements see us

Wood Produce Co

Diarrhoea,

accompanied with collcky pains and cramps in the stomach requires prompt attention and speedy relief.

Severa's Diarrhoea Remedy

is known for its soothing relief which follows the first few doses. It is recommended for the treatment of cholera morbus, dysentery, cramps, summer complaint, diarrhoea, inflammation of the bowels and in similar disorders. Price 25 and 50 cents

HEADACHE may come at any time. Better be prepared to drive it away. Keep a box of SEVERA'S WAFERS FOR HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA at home at all times. They are reliable pain banishers. Price 25 cents per box with 12 wafers.

Price $1.00. At Druggists. Ask for Severa's.

W. F. SEVERA CO. CEDAR RAPIDS IOWA

The little boy of Roy Morton's was quite sick the first of the week.

If you need any shoes remember we are making special prices.—O. D. Tibbets.

Mrs. C. T. Wing left Friday for San Fransico on account of the illness of her mother.

Miss Jessie Carson has gone to make an extended visit with her sister at Pine Bluff, Wyo.

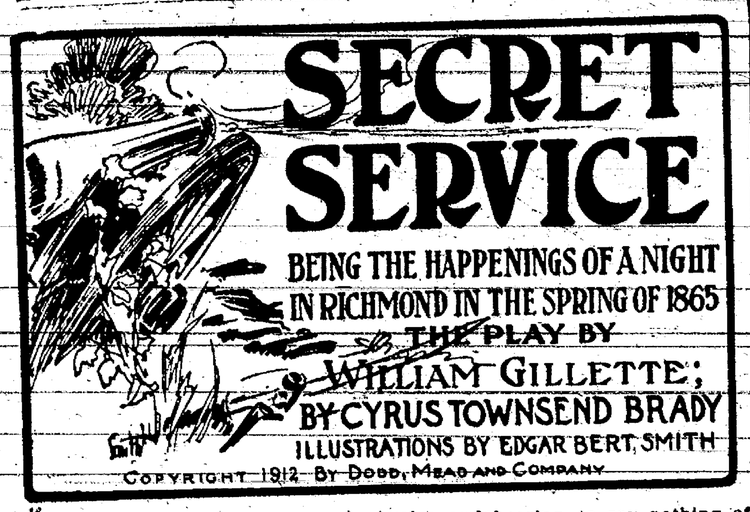
There will be the usual services at the Methodist church next Sunday morning and evening with sermons by the pastor, Rev. Howard P. Young.

Miss Mable Murphy left last Monday for Lincoln where she will attend the State University.

Mrs. Grace Kessler and little son of Chariton, Iowa, are guests of her uncle, M. H. Irwin and family.

Proclaimed Officially Dead.

At what age must a gentleman be proclaimed "officially dead?" The authorities of a German town have just "executed," in their absence, all those who left the fatherland for the United States in 1854. One of these pilgrims first saw the light in 1776, so whatever happened to him according to the flesh he has had an official existence 137 years.



SECRET SERVICE

BEING THE HAPPENINGS OF A NIGHT IN RICHMOND IN THE SPRING OF 1865

THE PLAY BY WILLIAM GILLETTE;

BY CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY

ILLUSTRATIONS BY EDGAR BERT SMITH

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SYNOPSIS.

Mrs. Varney, wife of a Confederate general, has lost one son and another is dying from wounds. She reluctantly gives her consent for Wilfred, the youngest, to join the army if his father consents. The federals are making their last assault in an effort to capture Richmond. Edith Varney secures from President Davis a commission for Capt. Thorne, who is just recovering from wounds, as chief of the telegraph at Richmond. Capt. Thorne tells Edith he has been ordered away. She declares he must not go and tells him of the commission from the president. He is strangely agitated and declares he cannot accept. Thorne decides to escape while Edith leaves the room to get the commission, but is prevented by the arrival of Caroline Mitford, Wilfred's sweetheart. Mr. Arrelsford of the Confederate secret service, a rejected suitor of Edith's, detects Jonas, Mrs. Varney's butler, carrying a note from a prisoner in Libby prison. Arrelsford suspects it is intended for Thorne. The note reads: "Attack tonight. Plan 3. Use Telegraph." Arrelsford declares Thorne is Lewis Dumont of the Federal secret service, and that his brother Henry is a prisoner in Libby. Edith refuses to believe and suggests that Thorne be confronted with the prisoner as a test. An order comes from General Varney for Wilfred to report to the front at once. Edith is forced to carry out her part in the test of Thorne. The prisoner is thrust into the room alone with Thorne recognizes him as his elder brother, Henry Dumont. They put up a fake fight and Henry accidentally kills himself. Caroline goes to the war department telegraph office to send a message to Wilfred. Arrelsford suspects a double meaning and refuses to let it go through. He and Edith secrete themselves to watch Thorne, whose arrival Arrelsford expects. Thorne takes charge of the telegraph office. He starts to send a message, but is interrupted by the arrival of a messenger with a dispatch from the secretary of war. Arrelsford and Edith see Thorne alter the secretary's dispatch. Thorne is shot in the wrist by Arrelsford when he attempts to send it. Arrelsford calls the guard, and when they appear Thorne turns the tables by ordering the arrest of Arrelsford.

CHAPTER XIV.

The Call of the Key.

This astonishing denouement fairly paralyzed Arrelsford. With a daring and ability for which he had not given Thorne credit, and which was totally unexpected, although what he had learned of his previous career might have given him some warning, the tables had been turned upon him by a man whom he confidently fancied he had entrapped beyond possibility of escape!

His amazement held him speechless for a moment, but his natural resourcefulness came back to him with his returning presence of mind. He knew the futility of an attempt to struggle with his captors, he therefore decided to try to reason with them.

"Sergeant," he began, quietly enough, "my orders are—"

But Thorne would not let him continue. Having gained the advantage he was determined to keep it to the end and for that purpose he followed up his first blow, ruthlessly pressing his charge hard.

"Damn your orders!" he interrupted furiously. "You haven't got orders

"Get His Gun Away, He'll Hurt Somebody."

to shoot up everybody you see in this office, have you?"

This was too much for Arrelsford, and he made a desperate plunge forward to get at Thorne, who shook his wounded wrist in the secret service agent's face. The soldiers held him tightly, however, and Thorne continued hotly:

"Get his gun away, sergeant; he'll hurt somebody."

While the soldiers—who appeared to entertain no doubt and to have no hesitancy whatever about obeying Thorne's orders, the latter evidently the military man of the two and his voice and bearing, to say nothing of his uniform, telling heavily against a civilian like Arrelsford—were taking the revolver out of his hands, Thorne once more turned to the telegraph table. His blood was up and he would send the dispatch now before the whole assemblage, before the Confederate government or its army if necessary.

Arrelsford burst out in a last vain attempt to stop him:

"Listen to me, sergeant," he pleaded desperately, "he is going to send out a false telegram and—"

"That'll do," gruffly said the sergeant of the guard, shaking his fist in Arrelsford's face, "what is it all about, captain?"

"All about? I haven't the slightest idea. He says he comes from some office or other. I was sending off some important official dispatches here and he began by letting off his gun at me. Crazy lunatic, I think."

"It's a lie!" said Arrelsford furiously. "Let me speak—I will—prove—"

"Here!" said the sergeant of the guard, "that'll do now. What shall I do with him, captain?"

"I don't care a damn what you do with him. Get him out of here, that's all I want."

"Very well, sir. Are you much hurt?"

"Oh, no. He did up one hand, but I can get along with the other all right," said Thorne, sitting down at the table and seizing the key.

"Stop him!" cried Arrelsford, fully divining that Thorne intended to send the message. "He's sending a—wait!" A thought came to him. "Ask Miss Varney, she saw him—ask Miss Varney."

But the old sergeant of the guard paid no attention whatever to his frantic appeals.

"Here, fall in there!" he said. "We'll get him out, captain. Have you got him, men? Forward then!"

Struggling furiously the squad of soldiers forced Arrelsford to the door. Thorne paid absolutely no attention to them; he had forgotten their presence. Like his attention, his mind and heart were on the key again. But he was fated to meet with still another interruption.

"Halt there!" cried a sharp voice from the hall, just as the group reached the door.

"Halt! Left face!" cried the sergeant in turn, recognizing that here was a superior whom it were well to obey without question or hesitation.

"Here is General Randolph," said the voice outside, giving the name of one of the high officers of the Richmond garrison.

"Present arms!" cried the sergeant of the guard as General Randolph appeared in the doorway.

Following him were some officers of his staff and by his side was the imposing figure of Miss Caroline Mitford. The humiliation and indignation had vanished from her bearing which was one of unmitigated triumph. She threw a glance at Arrelsford which bode ill for that young man. The general entered the room and stopped before the secret service agent, who stood in front of the guard, although he had been released by the men.

"What's all this about?" he asked peremptorily.

Although he knew that something important was transpiring, and that the newcomer was a man of rank, Thorne never turned his head. At whatever cost, he realized he must get the telegram off, and from the look of things it appeared that his only chance was then and there. He did not care if the president of the Confederate States of America were there in person, his mind and soul were on the order. He was frantically calling the station he wanted, the one indicated by "Plan 3," and he had the doctored dispatch, to which he had pasted the secretary's signature, spread out on the table before him.

"What's all this about refusing to send out Miss Mitford's telegram?" began General Randolph peremptorily. "Some of your work, I understand, Mr. Arrelsford."

"General!" cried Arrelsford breathlessly. "They have arrested me. It is a conspiracy—" He turned toward Thorne. "Stop that man, for God's sake stop him before it's too late!"

At this juncture, Caroline Mitford turned from the room and joined old Martha in the hall, and disappeared. She had only come back with the general to punish Arrelsford, but she did not care to have her precious dispatch made the subject of discussion before so many people.

"Stop him!" exclaimed the general. "What do you mean?"

It was evident that the dispatch was not to go out then. Thorne had not succeeded in getting an answer to his signal. He left the key, rose and saluted.

"He means me, sir," he said. "He's got an idea some dispatch I'm sending out is a trick of the Yankees."

"It is a conspiracy!" cried Arrelsford. "He is an impostor—"

"Why, the man must have gone crazy, general," said Thorne coolly, holding his position by the table and listening with all his ears for the return signal.

"I came here on a case for—" expostulated Arrelsford.

"Wait!" said General Randolph. "I will soon get at the bottom of this. What was he doing when you came in, sergeant?" he asked of the non-commissioned officer in charge of the guard.

"He was firing on the captain, sir," answered the sergeant saluting.

"He was sending out a false order to weaken our lines at Cemetery Hill, and I—ah—Miss Varney, she was here. She saw it all," explained Arrelsford.

"Miss Varney!" exclaimed the general.

"Yes, sir."

"The general's daughter?"

"Yes, sir."

"And what was she doing here?"

"She came to see for herself whether this man was guilty or not; whether he was a spy or a traitor."

"Is this some personal matter of yours, Mr. Arrelsford?" asked the general suspiciously.

"He was a visitor at her house and I wanted her to know."

"Where is she now? Where is Miss Varney?" asked Randolph impatiently.

"She must be out there on the balcony," answered Arrelsford. "I beg you to send for her, sir."

"Sergeant," said General Randolph, "step out on the balcony. Present my compliments to Miss Varney, and ask her to come in at once."

In a moment the sergeant returned. "There is no one there, sir," he replied saluting.

At that instant Thorne got the long desired signal. Without a moment's hesitation, he turned to the key. He picked up the dispatch with his wounded left hand and with the other began to manipulate the sounder.

"She must be there," said Arrelsford, "or else she's stepped into the next room, the commissary general's office, the window was open, tell him to—ah!" as the sound of the clicking caught his ear, "Stop him. He is sending it now!"

Mr. Arrelsford's distress was so overwhelming and so genuine that something of the man's suspicion was communicated to the general.

"One moment, captain," he said.

Captain Thorne, of course, had no option but to release the key. He stopped sending and dropped the dispatch, saluting.

"Now, Mr. Arrelsford," said the general, "what have you to do with the military telegraph department?"

"This is a secret service case; they assigned it to me, sir."

"What is a secret service case?"

"The whole plot to send the order. It's the Yankee secret service. He is a member of it and his brother brought in the signal tonight."

"I beg your pardon, sir," said Thorne, "this dispatch ought to go out at once, sir. It came from the secretary of war and it is very urgent."

"Go ahead with it," said General Randolph.

Thorne needed no further permission than that, dropped to his seat, and once more seized the fatal key.

"No, no!" cried Arrelsford. "Don't let him—I tell you it's a—"

"Silence, sir," thundered Randolph.

"Do you know what he is telling them?" persisted Arrelsford.

"No, do you?"

"Yes," returned the secret service agent.

"Wait a moment, Captain Thorne," said the general, impressed in spite of himself by this man's earnestness, which made him disregard all orders, commands and everything else. "Where is the dispatch?"

Captain Thorne picked up the paper and handed it to the general, and then stepped back. He had played his last card. He played it desperately, boldly and well.

"Well?" asked the general, looking from the dispatch to the accuser, "what has he been telling them?"

"He began to give an order to withdraw Marston's division from its present position," said Arrelsford, making a brilliant and successful guess at the probable point of attack in "Plan 3."

"That is perfectly correct," said General Randolph, looking at the paper.

"Yes, by that dispatch, but that dispatch is a forgery. It is an order to withdraw a whole division from a vital point. A false order, he wrote it himself. This is the turning point of the whole plot."

"But why should he write it himself? If he wanted to send a false order, he could send it without putting it down on paper, couldn't he?"

"Yes," admitted Arrelsford, but he went on with great acuteness, "if any of the operators came back they would catch him doing it. With that order and the secretary's signature he could go right on. He could even order one of them to send it."

"And pray how did he get the secretary's signature to a forged telegram?" asked General Randolph.

"He tore it off a genuine dispatch. Why, general, look at that dispatch in your hand yourself. The secretary's signature is pasted on. I saw him do it."

"They often come that way, sir," said Thorne nonchalantly.

"He is a liar!" cried Arrelsford. "They never do!"

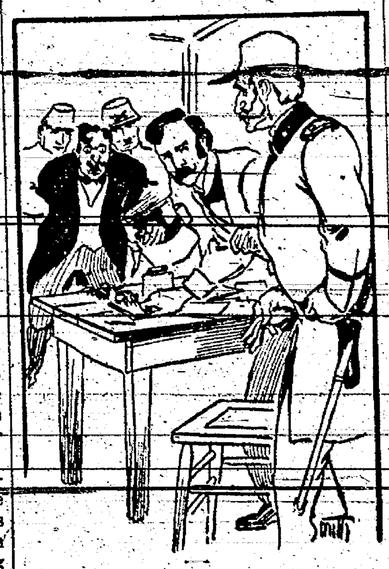
Thorne stopped forward impulsively, his face flushed at the word "liar," but he controlled himself.

"General," he said, "if you have any doubt about that dispatch, send it back to the war department and have it verified."

It was a splendid, magnificent bluff. So overwhelming in its assurance that even Arrelsford himself was petrified with astonishment. He was morally certain that Thorne was a federal secret service agent and that the dispatch was a forgery, yet it would take but a few minutes to send it over to the secretary's office and convict him out of his own mouth. What could the man mean!

"That's a good idea," said General Randolph. He hesitated a moment and then turned to the guard. "Sergeant," he said, "take this dispatch over to the secretary's office and—"

At that moment, the key which had been silent began a lively clicking.



"Silence, Sir," Thundered Randolph.

General Randolph turned toward it, and Thorne made a quick step in the same direction.

"What's that?" asked the general.

Thorne stood by the desk listening while the key clicked out the message.

"Adjutant General Chesney," he spelt out slowly.

"Oh, from the front, then?" said Randolph.

"Yes, sir," answered Thorne.

"What is he saying?"

Thorne stepped to the table and bent over the clicking key. "His compliments, sir," he read off slowly. "He asks"—waiting for a few minutes—"for the rest,"—still another pause—"of that dispatch—he says it's of vital importance, sir, and—"

The communication which Thorne had made to General Randolph was in itself of vital importance. The general was too good a soldier not to know the danger of delay in the carrying out of military maneuver which was probably part of some general plan of attack or defense of which he was not privy. He made up his mind instantly. He took the dispatch from the hand of the sergeant and turned it over to Thorne again.

"Let him have it," he said decisively.

The captain with his heart pounding like mad sat down at the table and seized the key. Was he going to complete the dispatch? Was the plan to be carried out. Had he triumphed in the bold and desperately played game by his splendid courage, resourcefulness and assurance? His eyes shone, the color came back into his pale cheeks as his hands trembled on the key.

"General!" cried Arrelsford, "if you—"

"That's enough, sir. We will have you examined at headquarters."

At that instant Lieutenant Foray came rapidly into the room.

"Thank God!" cried Arrelsford, as he caught sight of him. "There's a witness, he was sent away on a forged order, ask him?"

Another interruption, thought Thorne, desperately fingering the keys. If they would only give him a minute more he could complete the order, but he was not to have that minute apparently.

"Wait, captain," said General Randolph quickly, and again the key was silent. "Now, sir," he said to Lieutenant Foray, "where did you come from?"

The lieutenant did not all comprehend what was toward, but his answer to that question was plain.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

QUEER PLANT THAT COUGHS

Works Itself Into a Rage When Dust Is Deposited on Its Leaves.

All have read of carnivorous plants, of laughing plants and of plants that weep, but who has heard of a plant that coughs?

There is the authority of a French botanist, however, for the statement that a plant in various tropical regions actually possesses the power to cough in the most approved manner. The fruit of this plant resembles the common broad bean.

It appears that the coughing plant is something of a crank, that it easily works itself into rage and that it has a curious horror of all dust.

As soon as a few grains of dust are deposited on its leaves, the air chambers that cover their faces and are respiratory organs of the plant become filled with gas, swell and end by driving out the gas with a slight explosion and a sound that resembles so much the cough of a child suffering from a cold as to carry a most uncanny sensation to the one beholding the phenomenon.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Gospel of Courage.

Ralph Waldo Trine stated his belief thus in Harper's Bazar:

"To get up each morning determined to be happy, determined to be master of the events of the day instead of being mastered by them; to take anew this attitude of mind when the doleful thought presents itself or the bogy-man attempts to show his face; to look always on the bright side of things, determined to stand always in the sunshine rather than in the shadow—this it is that makes life with its daily round and its knotty problems continually easier. This hopeful, optimistic, courage-always-up attitude of mind and heart is to set into operation subtle, silent forces that are continually working along the lines we are going and that opens the way for us to arrive."

FIND BETH-SHEMESH

An Old City Israel Is Brought to Light.

Discovery and Excavation of Ancient Town in Palestine by Dr. Mackenzie and F. G. Newton Add to Knowledge of the Past.

New York.—Day by day fresh light is being thrown upon the past owing to the various excavations in the lands belonging to the long-ago—so long ago that, for centuries, the tales that had been handed down became mythology, until a Schliemann, with spade and book—his "Homer"—believing in these tales with all his heart and soul, began to dig, and proved tradition—History!

When a few fragments of baked clay here are found to correspond in their texture, form and markings with the baked clay there—though seas rolled between them—the tale unfolds; the maker was the same; and by these little bits of pottery the nations and their doings become linked together, until shortly the whole book of the great past will lie open before us. Several leaves have been added to this book during the last two years—leaves, too, with rubricated headings—provided by the discovery and excavation of the city of Beth-shemesh, in Palestine, by Dr. Duncan Mackenzie and Mr. F. G. Newton.

Last year the news was: "The Philistines were Cretans!" First, they traded in oils and perfumes with Egypt and the Holy Land; and after the fall of Knossos, they carried on their trade with Egypt from the Holy Land, where they made the same form of pot and ornamented it with the same design as had been their custom in Crete. This year it is the finding of another "high place" similar to the one found at Gezer by Dr. Macalister. It is not known whether this one at Beth-shemesh belongs to the period of the native Canaanite inhabitants or was one of the "high places" which, we are told, the children of Israel erected in all their cities in the days of King Ahaz, when they turned aside and worshiped the gods of the

The "High Place" of the Children of Israel.

Built at Beth-shemesh and destroyed by Hezekiah. It has lain buried beneath the destroyed city since the Assyrian invasion of B. C. 701.

heathens. And so day by day, leaf by leaf, the book is being compiled.

A mound in the Valley of Sorek, known as Ain Shems, which, from its position on the main road between Jerusalem and the sea, would have formed an important point of defense for the Holy City, was thought to cover the Beth-shemesh of old. There was little indication on the surface of what lay buried beneath. Trial shafts were sunk with satisfactory results, the walls of the city traced and laid bare, and the ashes which covered these walls probably since the Assyrian invasion in the year 701 B. C. have now been forced to give up the secrets they hid; but the city had been completely destroyed by fire on a former occasion—it is thought, in the days of King Ahaz, at the time of the Philistine invasion.—II. Chron. 28:18.

"LOOPS THE LOOP" AGAIN

French Aviator Repeats Performance at Juvisy Before Commission of Army Officers.

Juvisy, France.—Aviator Pegoud defied the laws of gravitation by looping the loop, gave another exhibition here of the same feat in his Blerlot monoplane.

Before a commission of army officers belonging to the army aviation corps he flew for half a mile with his aeroplane turned upside down and with his head hanging downwards.

M. Blerlot declared the performance was meant to demonstrate that the monoplane will not capsize.

Pegoud ascended to a height of over 3,000 feet and then pointed his machine straight to earth, with his engine going at full speed. He dropped to a height of 1,300 feet and then shot upwards with his machine upside down. He maintained this position for a number of seconds and when he righted the plane he landed safely.

Sea Builds Own Dikes.

London.—Between Happisburgh and Yarmouth the sea has thrown up a defense against itself. Dunes of blown sand protect vast pasture lands that lie below the sea level, and what would happen if the waves broke through during a violent north-east gale the farmer shudders to think.

The "Pennant" is won

The "banner of health" is always won by the person who possesses a keen appetite, enjoys perfect digestion, and whose liver and bowels are regular. Get into this "winner" class at once by the aid of

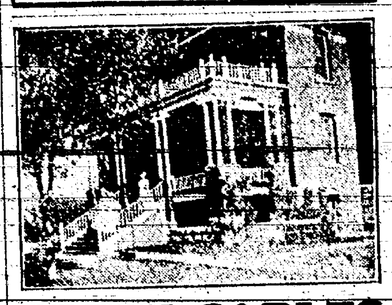
HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

It is for Poor Appetite, Sick Headache, Heartburn, Indigestion, Constipation and Malaria.

60 years the leader

Nebraska Directory

BOILER REPAIRS
Expert boiler makers sent anywhere—anytime.
WILSON STEAM BOILER CO., Omaha



GREEN GABLES
The Dr. Benj. F. Bailey Sanatorium
Lincoln, Nebraska

Its brick and stone buildings so tastefully furnished and thoroughly equipped, in the beautiful park of 25 acres, with staff of experience and a nursing corps of unusual merit, offers you most perfect hospital results, yet always preserves the atmosphere of a delightful country HOME. Write for particulars.

BISHOP'S POINT WELL MADE

Rebuke to Which It Is Hard to See How the Curate Could Make an Answer.

Bishop Oliphant of Llandaff had a well-to-do young man as curate who had rather sporting instincts. He kept his own horses and always drove tandem. The bishop disapproved, and decided to administer a rebuke on a favorable opportunity. Both the bishop and the curate, each driving in his own way, met near the historic Cow and Snuffers. The bishop, of course, was driving two abreast, and the curate tandem, as usual.

"I really must protest," said the bishop, "at your driving about in such a manner."

"Well, my lord," said the curate, "you are driving two horses, and so am I. What is the difference?"

After a few moments' reflection Bishop Oliphant replied:

"If, when you are at prayers at the cathedral, the congregation placed their hands in the same position as you have placed your horses what would become of the dignity and solemnity of the service?"—London Mail.

Not What She Expected.

Ferdy—You are not like most of the other girls I know.

Sylvia (very softly)—No?

Ferdy—No, indeed! The others tan, but you freckle!—Puck.

Very Much So.

"I have a soft job."

"What is it?"

"Making feather beds."

HAPPY OLD AGE

Most Likely to Follow Proper Eating

As old age advances we require less food to replace waste, and food that will not overtax the digestive organs, while supplying true nourishment.

Such an ideal food is found in Grape-Nuts, made of whole wheat and barley by long baking and action of diastase in the barley which changes the starch into a most digestible sugar.

The phosphates also, placed up under the outer coat of the wheat, are included in Grape-Nuts, but are lacking in white flour because the outer coat of the wheat darkens the flour and is left out by the miller. These natural phosphates are necessary to the well-balanced building of muscle, brain and nerve cells.

"I have used Grape-Nuts," writes an Iowa man, "for 8 years and feel as good and am stronger than I was ten years ago.

"Among my customers I meet a man every day who is well along in years and attributes his good health to Grape-Nuts and Postum which he has used for the last 5 years. He mixes Grape-Nuts with Postum and says they go fine together.

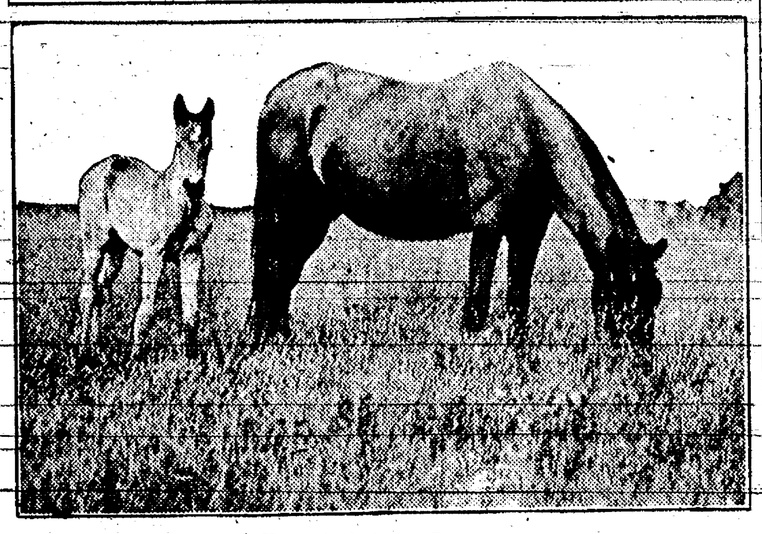
"For many years before I began to eat Grape-Nuts, I could not say that I enjoyed life or knew what it was to be able to say 'I am well.' I suffered greatly with constipation, but now my habits are as regular as ever in my life.

"Whenever I make extra effort I depend on Grape-Nuts food and it just fills the bill. I can think and write a great deal easier."

"There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

HALTER-BREAKING COLT NOT DIFFICULT



Turned Out to Pasture.

(By J. M. BELL.)

Twenty-odd years ago the writer met a New York horse dealer; this same dealer came to Virginia and bought a farm. He wanted to raise colts in addition to small farming.

First there was a pure bred Percheron stallion, then a number of well set, well made draft mares—good individuals, no nondescript, but as this article deals with the colt proposition we'll get back to it.

At thirty-six hours of age they were haltered and left in the stalls—one to a stall, of course, as their dams slept there at night.

Very soon the colts were perfectly halter-broken (long before they were weaned) and in being halter-broken they were taught one of the most important things in horse breaking, namely, to stand tied when hitched.

This one quality is about half of the education of a horse, and without it no horse is properly broken.

The dams of these colts were worked regularly on the farm, earning their own living and at the same time making something for their owner.

When old enough to eat solid food they were fed each day and later on turned out to pasture, but still were given some extra feed and their mothers' milk until ready to wean, when they were put out in a good grazing field.

The dams were well fed and regularly worked at least eleven months out of the twelve, if the weather permitted.

They kept in good working order, did good work all the year round and four out of five raised a thrifty colt.

Never let a colt grow to any age and size without halter breaking him. Hundreds of valuable young horses are much injured in disposition by letting them run until they are from two to three years of age and then for the first time cornered in a stall by several farm hands, which may be a frolic to the latter but quite contrary to the former.

A wild, green colt is as strong as a bull when thus cornered, a man tries to throw a noose over the terrified animal's head, he misses, the colt springs to the far side of the stall, rears and attempts to break over the partition; back he is forced by a fellow with the handle of a pitchfork or some other equally serviceable weapon.

Again they try the noose, and this time successfully. The sweating, plunging young animal is now drawn up to the partition by three husky farm laborers, a bridle is placed on his head, the doors are opened and with a bound the colt plunges out.

Men are hanging to the end of the long rope, an end of which is run through the bit.

The colt reaches the end of its tether with a jerk which nearly dislocates his jaw; he is brought suddenly to a stop, when one of the men walks up to him.

The colt backs, the three fellows at the end of the rope jerk and swing on it until the colt comes to a standstill, with eyes staring and the sweat running out of every pore.

Now he is forced to move. Away he springs, to be jerked back suddenly. In the course of an hour the men and the victim are equally worn out and the colt, having received his first lesson, is put back in the stable with the bridle on and the rope dragging to be left in this way until another day, when the same idiotic performance will be repeated.

So much for this kind of halter breaking. There should really be no kind of halter-breaking except the sort that takes place when the colt is from three days to three weeks old.

DAIRY FACTS

IMPROVED BREEDING SYSTEM

Fall and Winter Calves Develop Into Much More Desirable Cows Than Those Born in Summer.

(By M. CLINTON.)

If one will plan to have the calves come at all seasons, the fall and winter calves escape the torture of the extreme summer heat and the swarming, pestering flies.

For this reason the fall and winter calves develop into much more desirable cows for the dairy than the summer calves.

Where all the calves are dropped in the spring its a big job to care for and handle all of them while they are young.

If a short space of time intervenes between the coming of each calf there will be little time lost in attending to each one during its early career—when it is the most trouble and more susceptible to some derangement if slighted.

Then, having some heavy milkers at all times is a profitable plan. This all-the-year-around-dairying is what brings in the steady income, which will be especially welcome in the dead of winter when the price of dairy products soar skyward.

It will also prove a great convenience in supplying for the kitchen and table those most necessary articles so often missing in winter: Milk, cream and butter.

Another big advantage to be derived from having the cows freshen at different seasons of the year is that of avoiding the handling of calves and almost all the dairy products at a time when the farmer ought to be in the fields planting or cultivating his crops.

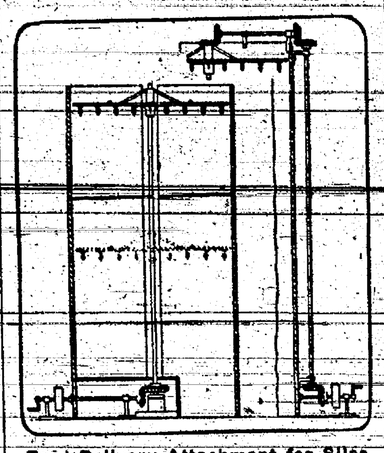
Although winter has its drawbacks as a dairy season, so has summer, and certain it is that the farmer has so little else to claim his attention in the winter that he can well afford to manage so that part of the herd will be yielding their most satisfactory amount of dairy products at this time, thus furnishing him with profitable employment at an usually idle season.

FEED ATTACHMENT FOR SILO

Ensilage May Be Taken From Huge Receptacle Without Necessitating Climbing to Entrance.

The Scientific American, in illustrating and describing a feed delivery attachment for silos, invented by S. M. Scott of Edna, Tex., says:

The present invention relates to silos, particularly to an attachment



Feed Delivery Attachment for Silos.

whereby the ensilage may be delivered therefrom as it is desired for use without necessitating the climbing of the silo and entrance thereinto for this purpose.

EFFECTS OF SILAGE ON MILK

Flavor or Odor Is Not Inferior to That From Cows Given Dry Feed—Feed After Milking.

Contrary to the opinion formrly held, the milk from silage-fed cows is not inferior in flavor or odor to the milk from cows fed dry feed. The condensed milk companies which formerly did not favor milk from silage-fed cows, are now advising their patrons to put up silos.

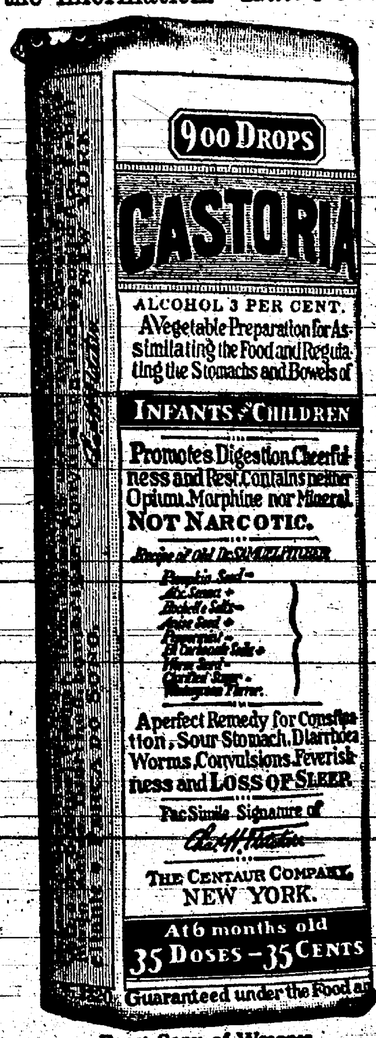
Great care should be taken, however, to prevent the odor of silage from contaminating the freshly drawn milk, which takes up odors very quickly. It is best to feed the silage after milking and just what will be eaten up clean at that feed. The silos should be shut off from the barn proper. The idea still held by some, that corn silage will destroy the teeth and digestive tract of the cow and induce such diseases as tuberculosis, is erroneous.

Degrees of Lumpy Jaw.

There is an unnecessary prejudice against lumpy jaw cattle, according to Dr. M. H. Reynolds of the Minnesota station. Considerable percentage of these cases are passed by government inspectors, as fit for food purposes. Only the very bad cases, especially those where the disease affects several organs or parts of the body are condemned.

Physicians Recommend Castoria

CASTORIA has met with pronounced favor on the part of physicians, pharmaceutical societies and medical authorities. It is used by physicians with results most gratifying. The extended use of Castoria is unquestionably the result of three facts: *First*—The indisputable evidence that it is harmless: *Second*—That it not only allays stomach pains and quiets the nerves, but assimilates the food: *Third*—It is an agreeable and perfect substitute for Castor Oil. It is absolutely safe. It does not contain any Opium, Morphine, or other narcotic and does not stupefy. It is unlike Soothing Syrups, Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, etc. This is a good deal for a Medical Journal to say. Our duty, however, is to expose danger and record the means of advancing health. The day for poisoning innocent children through greed or ignorance ought to end. To our knowledge, Castoria is a remedy which produces composure and health, by regulating the system—not by stupefying it—and our readers are entitled to the information.—*Hall's Journal of Health.*



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. B. Halstead Scott, of Chicago, Ills., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria often for infants during my practice, and find it very satisfactory."

Dr. William Belmont, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "Your Castoria stands first in its class. In my thirty years of practice I can say I never have found anything that so filled the place."

Dr. J. H. Taft, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I have used your Castoria and found it an excellent remedy in my household and private practice for many years. The formula is excellent."

Dr. R. J. Hamlen, of Detroit, Mich., says: "I prescribe your Castoria extensively, as I have never found anything to equal it for children's troubles. I am aware that there are imitations in the field, but I always see that my patients get Fletcher's."

Dr. Wm. J McCrann, of Omaha, Neb., says: "As the father of thirteen children I certainly know something about your great medicine, and aside from my own family experience I have in my years of practice found Castoria a popular and efficient remedy in almost every home."

Dr. J. R. Clausen, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "The name that your Castoria has made for itself in the tens of thousands of homes blessed by the presence of children, scarcely needs to be supplemented by the endorsement of the medical profession, but I, for one, most heartily endorse it and believe it an excellent remedy."

Dr. R. M. Ward, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Physicians generally do not prescribe proprietary preparations, but in the case of Castoria my experience, like that of many other physicians, has taught me to make an exception. I prescribe your Castoria in my practice because I have found it to be a thoroughly reliable remedy for children's complaints. Any physician who has raised a family, as I have, will join me in heartiest recommendation of Castoria."

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Bulky.

"That fat man over there used to be a page in the Senate."

"A page, eh! Well, he's grown into a volume now."

His Idea.

Coed—I don't think clothes makes the man!

College Man—Nor I. I think it all depends on the cigarettes he smokes.

Can't Buy Those.

"I suppose your neighbors, the Newriches, have the best of everything."

"Yes, except manners."

It is something difficult to forget the mean things we know about ourselves.

Helpful Hints.

"These magazines are so helpful!"

"What's the latest?"

"Here in the home hints they tell you how to make a lovely suffragette bomb out of an old tomato can."

Their Modes of Transit.

"If you are going by water, how are you going to take the pets?"

"I suppose we ought to get a catboat for the Angoras and put the Pomeranians in a bark."

To remove grease spots from wallpaper, dip a piece of flannel in spirits of wine and rub the spot very gently.

Few men are prominent enough to claim that they were misquoted.

Foley Kidney Pills Succeed because they are a good honest medicine that cannot help but heal kidney and bladder ailments and urinary irregularities, if they are once taken into the system. Try them now for positive and permanent help.

160 ACRES, 85 in cultivation, $60 bearing fruit trees, houses, barn, well, 1½ miles railway station and good school; price $2,000.00 cash, no trade. J. RICH, Batesville, Ark.

W. N. U., LINCOLN, NO. 39-1913.

PIG-EATING HABIT ONLY IN OLD SOWS

Characteristic Never Laid at Door of Young Mother—Remedy Found in Exercise.

It is a well known fact that the pig eating propensity is an attribute of an old sow; the characteristic is never laid at the door of the young mother.

If not the old it is the mature bred sow; she with the second or third litter, and it will be found that she is usually of the slow, sluggish disposition.

An argument put forth is that this is the failing of the domesticated, but uncivilized hog alone. Under natural conditions the mother will sacrifice her own life for that of her young, but the reverse has never been heard of.

Why, then, with this fact should we be led to believe we feed our hogs too much; that the cure is more animal food and protein? Why cultivate a taste for meat?

Which sow is it that most needs protein? Is it the gilt that must grow both her own frame and her litter, or is it the mature sow that has only her litter?

It is a known fact that on stock farms where as many as fifty or more brood sows are kept they and their progeny run after the cattle.

The only feed of these sows may be corn in the winter, either fresh or in the droppings of the cattle. In the summer corn and grass. In this bill of fare it is seen that protein is conspicuous by its absence, yet from these farms come no reports of pig-eating sows.

Instead, the complaints of the sow with a tooth for her own offspring come from farms where the sows are kept in a small 8x10 pen, living a life of idleness and suffering from a sluggish liver, constipation, malnutrition, anaemia, melancholia and various other ills, and curable, all of them, according to experiments in turning them out to exercise and scouring for a morning's breakfast.

However, if exercise must be denied, the man who must needs keep his sows in this 8x10 pen can at least see that her bowels are well exercised.

A little amount of bran is a good thing to add to the ration. It is used for mechanical effects only, so enough should be used daily to keep the bowels open, their action vigorous and the passages soft.

Watering Work Team.

Water the work team between meals if possible. They sweat out lots of water these days.

BUCKWHEAT MAKES GOOD CATTLE FEED

Quick Growing Crop and Straw Is Good Absorbent for Use About the Stables.

(By A. J. LEGG.)

Thirty years ago farmers were prejudiced against buckwheat as a farm crop. They thought buckwheat a very exhaustive crop and that it ruined their soil.

Now nearly every farmer in this section grows a few acres of buckwheat, and while it is a quick-growing crop and, of course, removes considerable of the plant food, it does not seem to be harder on the soil than corn or oats.

Buckwheat will keep down the weeds and keep the soil practicaly free from them. It is an excellent crop with which to sow grass and clover on account of this, and also because it matures quickly and leaves the young plants in complete possession of the soil.

As to the value of the buckwheat, it makes a good feed for all the stock and the straw is a good absorbent to use about the stable. The nutritive ratio of buckwheat is about one to seven.

As to its cultivation, it may be sown here as late as August and mature a crop. It only requires about 60 days in which to mature. An acid phosphate seems to be the fertilizer to use.

The West Virginia experiment station found that 150 pounds of acid phosphate per acre was the most economical fertilizer to use on buckwheat.

A heavier application did not pay the extra cost of the fertilizer in increased yield.

One bushel of Japanese buckwheat, or three pecks of the Silver Hull variety per acre, is enough seed to use.

The soil should be well prepared, by plowing, harrowing and rolling. It is usually better to plow the ground two or three weeks before seeding. The crop is sown here at any time from May until August, with fairly good results.

The earlier sowings do not usually yield as many bushels per acre as the late ones, but the seed is usually better matured and weighs heavier.

Alfalfa and Sweet Clover.

Where it is difficult to obtain a stand of alfalfa it is quite possible sowing sweet clover a year or two before seeding to alfalfa would prove advantageous. Sweet clover will inoculate the soil and put it into good condition for seeding alfalfa.

Cleaner than the Cracker Barrel

Sunshine L-W SODA Crackers

No more ordinary "bulk" crackers for you! Pass right by the dusty, handled, open barrel next the kerosene can and say, "I want Sunshine L-W Sodas—the big 25c box."

Then you'll get your crackers fresh, crisp and flaky. Then you'll get the big, triple-sealed package that keeps the delicious flavor *in* and dust, odors and moisture *out*. At your grocer's.

LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY
Bakers of Sunshine Biscuits

WE PAY

CASH

For Cream, Poultry and Eggs

When you have anything in this line to sell or if you want to buy just call phone 161.

GUY LINN

First door West of Livery Barn

AK-SAR-BEN CARNIVAL

September 24th to October 4th 1913

EVERYBODY SHOULD COME TO OMAHA TO SEE

AUTOMOBILE FLORAL PARADE, TUESDAY P.M. SEPT. 30TH
ELECTRICAL PARADE, WEDNESDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 1ST
GERMAN DAY PARADE, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 2ND
CORONATION BALL, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 3RD
IRWIN BROS. FRONTIER DAY, WILD WEST SHOW
EVERY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 27TH TO OCTOBER 4TH
DOUGLAS COUNTY FAIR AND LIVE STOCK SHOW
BIG HIPPODROME SHOW, NEW CARNIVAL GROUNDS
ALL NEW ACTS 17TH & HOWARD
MAKE YOUR ARRANGEMENTS NOW?
SEPTEMBER 24TH TO OCTOBER 4TH 1913

Do You Realize the Cost?

The Cost of Learning the Printing Art.

Printing, like other trades, requires experience, skill and an artistic eye. The average local printing office contains from 7,500 to 10,000 pieces of different size and shape for various purposes. The printer must know where each and every one of the thousands of articles are that he may work rapidly and correctly.

Job Printing that Pleases **THE ARGUS** Employing Only Practical Printers.

Glacier National Park
Newly Revealed Wonderland

This region of majestic, glacier-capped mountains—the climax of the rugged grandeur of the Rockies—is reached by the Great Northern Railway from Glacier Park Station, at which point the Railway Company has constructed a hundred thousand dollar hotel. An automobile road has been built from this station to the interior of the Park. A detour of from one to four days can be made at the very moderate cost of from $10 to $25, including hotels, automobiles, launches and coaches, covering distances of from forty to one hundred and fifty miles.

As all hotel and transportation arrangements in the Park are under the supervision of the Great Northern Railway Company, the comfort and enjoyment of tourists is assured. In making a tour of the Pacific Coast, a detour into Glacier Park will prove to be one of its most interesting features.

250 MOUNTAIN LAKES. 60 LIVING GLACIERS.
PEAKS FROM 8500 TO 10,500 FEET ALTITUDE.

Burlington Route

Wm. Whitson, T. A., Table Rock, Neb
L. W. Wakeley, G. P. A., Omaha, Neb.

SCIENCE OWES THEM MUCH

Remarkable Discoveries Made by Expeditions Sent Out by Smithsonian Institution.

During the past two years the knowledge of the world has been enriched through discoveries made by about twenty scientific expeditions conducted under the direction of the Smithsonian Institution in many parts of the world. An expedition to the Altar mountains of Siberia resulted in the collection of more than six hundred mammals, of which eleven forms are new to science. Of unusual interest was the search for data in Siberia concerning the race suposed to have peopled America. Here Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, though able to make only a rapid survey of the several localities where the remains of this race dwell, gathered extensive information and collections, from which he draws the conclusion that there exist in several places in Siberia, Mongolia, and Tibet numerous remains of an ancient population which was physically identical with and in all probability gave rise to the American Indian. The hunting trip to East Africa yielded thousands of specimens, and out of the collection came forty new species and twelve new genera were described. Observatory investigations during the past year proved conclusively the supposed variability of the solar rays.

MILLSTONE AROUND A TREE

Seed Sown in the Center in Course of Time Lifted Up a Comfortable Seat.

"Sometimes nature turns to an unexpected use the handiwork of man," says Dr. Charles G. Percival in his new book, "The Trail of the Bulldog." At Sheldon's Mill, near South Devoro, N. Y., there is a very comfortable seat of stone around a huge tree which puzzles visitors, as the stone is natural without a single break to show how it got around the tree trunk.

The story is that a discarded millstone lay on the ground for many years, and a seed blown by the wind dropped into the core of the stone and grew there, finally growing into a tree, filling the hole in the center of the stone, and as the tree grew in size the stone was gradually lifted from the earth, making the unique seat.—Rural Farmer.

Northern Lights Make Noise.

German scientists are greatly interested in a discussion regarding new phenomena revealed by the aurora borealis, according to recent Norwegian and German observers. People living in the northern part of Norway maintained that they often hear sounds accompanying the northern lights. These sounds are described by some as similar to the crackling of flames. Accordingly German and Norwegian scientists started out to investigate the phenomena, and one of them Olav Asbakken, has spent a long time at the Hallde observatory in Finmarken. Asbakken thinks that it is very unlikely that any sound is to be heard from the northern lights. He maintains that the human senses are not to be relied on, especially regarding the phenomena of sight. He says that the idea of sound connected with the northern lights may result from the fact that these lights look like flames, and as people are accustomed to associate the crackling sound with flames the rather uncritical observer of the blazing movements of the aurora borealis is apt to think that he really hears the sound of those flames.

World's Emery Supply Cornered.

Emery is a common substance utilized in thousands of different ways, but there are few people who know that virtually the world's supply of emery comes from two points in the eastern hemisphere. The Greek islands and Asia Minor, near Smyrna, are the chief producers of emery, says the Engineering and Mining Journal.

The recent conflict in the Balkans has seriously interfered with the production of this agency for soft polishing. In fact, it has shut off the supply from the United States, which heretofore has imported about $150,000 worth of emery each year.

In addition there has been a strike of emery workers on Naxos, one of the islands of Greek possession, and the Greek chamber passed a bill regulating the trade in the commodity. A speedy settlement of the labor difficulty followed, and it is expected the market will return to normal in the near future.

Worthy Precedent.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke, some years ago, appeared before one of the copyright hearings being conducted by the congressional committee on patents in Washington. The list of speakers was a long one, and in an effort to conclude the session at a reasonably early hour the chairman was allotting time sparingly. Thomas Nelson Page, who had been granted ten minutes, talked so entertainingly that half an hour elapsed before his hearers took note of the flight of time. It was then Doctor Van Dyke's turn.

"How much time do you need, doctor?" inquired the chairman, consulting his timepiece a trifle anxiously.

"Ten minutes—by Mr. Page's watch," replied Doctor Van Dyke, and amid the merriment which followed he was invited to talk at as great a length as he desired.—Lippincott's Magazine.

THRIFT IN NEW SOUTH WALES

Remarkable Showing Made by Sydney Bank Has Been the Cause of Much Comment.

Since 1907 the history of the Moore Street bank (Sydney, New South Wales), has been almost as marvelous for its expansion as has the postal savings system of the United States. When it was placed under the management of commissioners, six years ago, the amount of the credit of the 283,401 depositors was $45,309,401. Three years later there were 368,306 depositors, who had a total balance of $73,627,380, while on November 30, 1912, there were 458,711 depositors with balances of $95,057,858.

Immediately upon their appointment the commissioners adopted a policy of decentralization by the establishment of district branches, giving all the facilities offered by the head office. There are now 114 branches—51 in the city and suburbs and 63 in the country.

There are also numerous agencies, constantly increasing in numbers, under the control of state officials, while the real branches are managed by the commissioners' staff officers.

The loan department also shows expansion. On December 31, 1906, there was due big farmers and settlers $1,952,461, respreesenting 4,095. In November, 1912, the number of loans was 4,057, and the outstanding principal was $6,545,631.

During 12 years 9,963 loans have been made to settlers and farmers to the amount of $9,471,531, besides which, in 1911, mortgage loans upon city and suburban property were made to the extent of $3,007,757.

FOUND MOTIVE FOR SUICIDE

Manner of Dog's Death Has Led Many to Believe It Was Sought With Deliberation.

The question as to whether animals commit suicide was settled to the satisfaction of a number of visitors at the Central park menagerie when a yellow-haired bulldog jumped into the open air hippopotamus tank, relates the New York Sun. The tank is divided into two compartments, one of which is occupied by Miss Murphy and the other by her son, Caliph II.

A large crowd of visitors lined the outer railing when the dog trotted into the inclosure and headed for that part of the tank where Caliph was splashing about. He went down the sloping stone platform to the water and plunged in. Caliph snorted and thrashed about. The dog went under and did not come up again. After a time the hippo was seen tossing the body about in the water. Keeper George Sichert drew off the water and took out the dead animal and said the motive for suicide was apparent.

A cataract made the dog's right eye blind. Its emaciated condition showed that it was homeless and friendless. There was no name on the collar plate.

Drilling Noise in the Air.

Digging a hole in midair sounds unusual, if not spectacular. It has no reference to puncturing ozone, but deals with the difficulties that are encountered by engineers in a western mining venture, as told by the Engineering and Mining Journal.

Modern appliances have made it possible to punch holes in rock wherever men can gain a foothold to manipulate the machinery. A copper company near Butte, Mont., has one of the most peculiar conditions yet noted in the production of smelter ore. Its working property consists mainly of a high cliff.

On this cliff the drill operator is suspended in a wooden seat on a rope sling and operates his drill on the face of the cliff. At times he is forced to work more than 75 feet from the bottom of the ravine, but by use of what is called a jackhammer drill he is able to make fair progress. As the rock is blasted it falls to the bottom of the ravine and is hoisted on an incline to the surface.

Long and Busy Life.

Major-General James Madison Drake, reappointed historian of the Army and Navy Medal of Honor Legion, has held that position for twenty years. During that time he has written 1,500 sketches of the valor of his companions. He is a veteran newspaper man, having been actively engaged in that work from 1853 to 1880, except for a period of four years, during which he served in the Federal army. Taken prisoner at Drury's Bluff, Va., he escaped later from Charleston, and after a tramp of 1,000 miles reached Union lines at Knoxville, Tenn. He was awarded the congressional medal of honor for distinguished gallantry. By special act of the New Jersey legislature he was breveted brigadier-general. During his busy life he has also written a number of war books.

Woman Wins Musical Honor.

Lili Boulanger, who won the Grand Prix de Rome for vocal music this year, is the first woman who has ever carried off this honor. She is nineteen years old, the same age at which her father won the prize which she has been awarded. Her vocal training, began by her father, has been continued by her mother since the former's death.

Better Than Spanking.

Spanking will not cure children of wetting the bed, because it is not a habit but a dangerous disease The C. H. Rowan Drug Co. Dept. B107/ Chicago, Ills., have discovered a strictly harmless remedy for thisdistressing disease and to make known its merits they send a 50 c package securely wrapped and prepaid Absoultely Free to any reader of The Argus. This remedy also cures frequent desire to urnite and inability to control urine during the night or day in old or young. The C. H. Rowan Drug Co. is an Old Reliable House write them today for this free medicine. Cure ths afflicted members of your family, then tell your neighbors and friends aboutthis remedy.

Try Solace At Our Expense

Money Back for any case of

Rheumatism, Neuralgia or Headache that Solace Fails to Remove

SOLACE REMEDY is a recent medical discovery of three German Scientists that dissolves Uric Acid Crystals and Purifies the Blood. It is easy to take, and will not affect the weakest stomach.

It is guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Law to be absolutely free from opiates or harmful drugs of any description.

SOLACE is a pure specific in every way, and has been proven beyond question to be the surest and quickest remedy for Uric Acid Troubles known to medical science, no matter how long standing. It reaches and removes the root of the trouble (Uric Acid) and purifies the blood.

THE SOLACE CO., of Battle Creek, are the Sole U. S. Agents and have thousands of voluntary testimonial letters which have been received from grateful people SOLACE has restored to health. Testimonial letters, literature and FREE BOX sent upon request.

R. Dee Morris, president of the First National bank of Chico, Texas, wrote the solace Company as follows:

"I want you to send a box of Solace to my father in Memphis, Tenn., for which I enclose $1. This remedy has been used by some friends of mine here and I must say its action wonderful.
(Signed) R. L. Morris.

Put up in 25c, 50c and $1.00 boxes.

IT'S MIGHTY FINE TO BE WELL AND YOU CAN SOON BE SO BY TAKING SOLACE. No Special Treatment Schemes of Fees. JUST SOLACE ALONE does the work. Write today for the free box, etc.

SOLACE REMEDY CO., Battle Creek, Mich

The Value of Glasses Fitted Here

—lies in the fact that we have the right methods and know how to use them. Our

Ten Years' Experience

has proven every one of our claims as vouched for by the keenest and most progressive people of the community. Notice who wear our glasses.

R. C. Cotton
The Jeweler and Optician.

DIRECTORY

Burlington Route

UNDER A NEW TIME CARD in effect Jan. 1st, No 44 will stop at Falls City & Napier only, No. 16 at Humboldt, Dawson, Salem, Falls City, Rulo and Napier. No. 42 will stop at Humboldt, Falls City and Napier only. The afternoon train to Lincoln is now called No. 41, and the night train to Lincoln is now No. 43.

TIME TABLE NO. 128.

TRAIN	ARRIVE	DEPART
18		2:08 a. m.
14	6:25 a. m.	6:30 a. m.
15	2:35 p. m.	2:40 p. m.
16	3:15 p. m.	3:25 p. m.
41	8:12 p. m.	8:20 p. m.
42	8:40 p. m.	8:45 p. m.
48	11:10 p. m.	11:15 p. m.
44	8:02 a. m.	8:07 a. m.
19		6:30 a. m.
20	6:30 p. m.	

M H Marble,
Justice of the Peace, Notary Public
Insurance - Rent
Collections a Specialty
TABLEROCK - - NEBRASKA

More Interesting.

"I see that the new British ambassador's name is Spring-Rice," said Bilded.

"Well, what of it?" growled old Moneybags. "What interests me is September wheat."—Judge.

Fine Job Printing
The "ARGUS"

Baby Can Help In Applying

Campbell's Varnish Stains
Spreads smoothly, flows freely and hardens into a permanent finish. Good for
Floors, Furniture & Woodwork
Easy to apply. 13 colors
Made by Carpenter-Morton Co., Boston

BROOM HOLDER FREE
Present this Coupon at dealer's store and receive one of the Campbell Broom Holders free

FOR SALE BY
COTTON DRUG CO.

Wood Produce Co.

Poultry, Eggs, Cream, Hides. Incubators, Separators and Engines.

Get our prices. Phone 57.

Wood Produce Co.

A. O. U. W. No. 293

Regular Meetings 2nd and 4th Fridays in A. O. U. W. Hall.
Visiting Brothers Welcome.
LEWIS FELLERS, Recorder R. E. BOWEN, M. W
E. C. PHILLIPS, D. G. M. W.

Dr. W. S. Cherry,
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
— PHONES —
Office 3. Residence 44.

DR. F. C. COLLINS
VETERINARIAN
Pawnee City, - - Nebr.

GET A SHAVE

A hair cut, a shampoo, at the popular barber shop of

W. M. CHANDLER

where the artists take pride in pleasing their customers, and where all work in the barber line is performed by experts and courteous treatment is accorded to everybody.

POPULAR PRICES

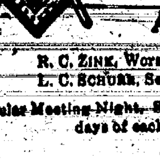


Table Rock Lodge No. 108 A. F. A. M.
R. C. ZINK, Worshipful Master
L. C. SCHUSS, Secretary
Regular Meeting Night, Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each month.

J. O. FULTON
House, Sign, Ornamental Painting, Paper Hanging and Frescoing.
Table Rock, : Nebraska.

Dr. Roy R. Scarr,
DENTIST
Office Hours, 8 to 12 and 1 to 5.
CALL PHONE 28.

FRANK A. BARTON,
LAWYER
Office over Farmer's National Bank
Pawnee City, Nebr.

Neb His. Society

Table Rock Argus.

Vol. 31 No. 50 TABLE ROCK, NEBR., OCTOBER 3, 1913 Whole No. 1631

THE
STATE BANK
OF
TABLE ROCK, NEB.

Capital Paid In, $50,000 - Surplus, $10,000

Transacts a general banking business. Drafts drawn on all points in Europe. Careful attention to collections. Farm loans negotiated, and insurance written at lowest rates.

Deposits in this Bank are protected by the DEPOSITOR'S GUARANTEE FUND of the State of Nebraska.

Interest paid on time deposits.

J. I. MILLER, G. D. MILLER, N. V. DAVID, C. J. WOOD,
President Vice Presidents Cashier

The State Bank of Table Rock.

Local News

Call on Mrs. Martin for the latest styles in Fall and Winter Millinery.

Miss Lelia Goodrich who has been quite poorly for some time is a little better.

Mrs. J. I. Miller left Thursday for Denver, Colo., to visit her son, Robert at that place.

F. A. Barton and J. C. Dort of Pawnee City were business visitor, here one day last week.

Mr. Monteba and son-in-law Mr. Nelson of Firth were guests of J. N Phillips home last week.

M. B. Johnson took J. O. Folton before the insanity board at Pawnee City the last of last week.

C. R. Smith of University Place was here a couple of days last week looking after business matters.

Now is the time to clean up our door yards and get things fixed up for winter.

On account of the rain, the party that was to have been given Wednesday evening in honor of the 83rd birthday of O. W. Fellers was postponed, but on Thursday a dinner was given in his honor. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Trout and Miss Gammon, Mr. and Mrs. Bush and daughter Miss Lottie, and A. B. Fellers and family.

Julia E. Strejc visited home folks over Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Martin made a business trip to Lincoln the first of the week.

Miss Bessie Wapata is staying with her grandmother Mrs. Branek.

Frank and Jas. Fritch Jr., each bought a new range at R. J. Hnizda this week. When the Fritch boys buy they always buy the best.

Tom Talbot bought a farm 4 miles north of Alexander in Thayer Co., the farm is a 160 acres and the purchase price was $75 per acre. W. G. Carter, agent.

Mrs. Peter Gold and Miss Goldie Kinney drove to Dawson to visit Mr. Geo. Kinney and family Saturday, Mrs. Gold returned Sunday, while Miss Goldie remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mitchell entertained at dinner last Friday, in honor of Mrs. Vesta Brettenham, of Okla., and Mrs. N. C. Campbell of Humboldt, Nebr., the visitors were Mrs. Jake Lehman of Pawnee City, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fellers, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lane and daughter of this place.

Mrs. Wimberly, mother of Rev. Wimberly, left Thursday for her home at Red River Parrish Louisania. She was accompanied by Rev. Wimberly as far as Kansas City.

Miss Ruth Gammon, sister of Mrs L. R. Trout, has so recovered that she was able to resume her duties, as teacher in the public schools near De Witt, Monday.

For aching, burning, tired swollen and tender feet

Relief may be had by the use of

A. D. S. Foot Soap

A soothing and healing soap composed of Iodine, Eucalypsus, Borax Olive Oil and Bran.

Gradually removes Corns, Bunions and Callouses

25c per Cake

Cotton Drug Co.

A good second hand heating stove for sale. Good as new. See it at Frank Kovanda's.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shephard of Topeka, Kan. is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Glenn.

Don't neglect the children's Photos. Bring them in Wednesday. Wilson's studio.

At the Methodist Episcopal church conference held in Lincoln recently, Rev. G. M. Gates of University Place, was appointed pastor of Hickman charge for the coming conference year. Rev. Gates is a man of middle age and an experienced pastor, and our people are to be congratulated in securing his services for the year. Rev. Gates will be with us Sunday October 5th.
—Hickman Enterprise.

Bazaar

The Woman Suffrage Association will hold the Bazaar October 25th, 1913. The following committees were appointed to solicit and make the following articles—

House Dresses, Mesdames Kovanda Fellers, Marble, Bedea, and Taylor.

Aprons and Tea Jackets, Mesdames, Seism, Bicknell, Carter and Wemple.

Children's Dresses and Aprons, Mesdames, Zink, Murphy, Glenn Wood and Schurr.

Dust Caps and Jabots etc., Mesdames Gertrude Cotton, Cherry, Wood, Norris, Martin and Andrew.

Demonstration a Success

The Great Majestic Range exhibit at Frank Kovanda's Hardware, closed Saturday with a sale of Several Ranges.

The merits of the Great Majestic are many and are well known to the people of Table Rock, and vicinity having been sold in this vicinity for several years.

However this is Mr. Kovanda's first opportunity to handle this well known Range and we hope to see him well patronized.

Thresher Makes Record

Fred Witcofski has established a record with his threshing machine this season. He ran the machine thirty days, in which time it threshed 20,727 bushels of wheat and 16,834 bushels of oats. The highest yields of oats threshed was where a field of twenty-six acres averaged fifty-nine bushels to the acre. He had no phenomenal wheat yields, the general average being about twenty seven bushels per acre, while the lowest was twenty bushels per acre.

Given Free on Application

I will mail to you free of charge, nicely illustrated literature of the famous San Luis Valley, Colorado. Prices very reasonable. Big grain crops every year. Abundance of pure water. No droughts, fine climate. H. S. Ashenhurst.

FOR SALE

1913 Model, Motor Cycles and Motor Boats at bargen prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it, also bargains in used Motor Cycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply.
Address Lock Box 11 Trenton, Mich.

The Value of Glasses Fitted Here

—lies in the fact that we have the right methods and know how to use them. Our

Ten Years' Experience

has proven every one of our claims as vouched for by the keenest and most progressive people of the community. Notice who wear our glasses.

R. C. Cotton
The Jeweler and Optician

North Table Rock

Farmers are very busy cutting corn and drilling wheat.

Mrs. Arrah Martin, nee Gould, visited last week with Mrs. Oletha Smith.

Mearl Cook and family of near Elk Creek were Sunday visitors at John Aylor's.

Mrs. A. H. Poter is quite sick at this writing.

Miss Ella Gossen of Pawnee City visited at the Murray Herrick home a few days last week.

Grandma Phillips, and daughter Mrs. Boyd Phillips were callers at Horton-Jones homes last Friday.

Miss Gertrude Glen of Table Rock who is teaching the Clear Creek school is boarding at the John Herrick home.

Mrs. Ed. Howe entertained in honor of her son Thomas's 15th birthday last Sunday, refreshments were served and a good time was reported.

Say You People

As this is the season when people throughout the state are preparing to start fires in their stoves and furnaces for the winter, we deem it a most opportune time for this department to make some suggestions along these lines, and we trust will tend to lessen fire losses in the state.

First, this department, through its inspectors and deputies, is going to insist that no one in the state shall use a stove that is not safely protected by metal or noncombustible material underneath. Let no citizen fail to place a metal stove board under his stove so as to protect the floor. Last winter about 150 fires were reported as caused by "stove with no protection underneath."

Second, every home owner and business man should see that the chimneys and flues of his property are in safe condition. Having them inspected cleaned and repaired if necessary. This will not only lessen the danger from fire, but will make your stoves and furnaces burn better and make you more comfortable for the winter.

Third, do not store ashes in basement. Never throw them near wood partitions. Put them in metal receptacles or throw them out in an open space away from wooden fences or buildings.

The exceptionally hot, dry weather of July and August caused an unusual number of fires these month. From January 1, to Sept 1, Nebraska lost $1,056,789.65 through fire. Most of this enormous loss could be averted by due care and vigilance on the part of owners and tenants of property. An average of $182,098.75 of the wealth of Nebraska wasted in smoke and ashes every month since January 1st, is certainly a most unenviable record for our state and a rebuke to the carelessness of our people.

Let us by caution and care hold down the fire losses in the future and thereby conserve the recourses which Nebraska now needs.

Chief Deputy Fire Commissioner
W. S. Ridgell

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and belive him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE
Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cts. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The Truth

Billy Sunday has just received $10 000 for saving souls at South Bend Ind. This same amount of money put where it ought to be put would have accomplished more good. But the people who scream with horror when asked to give a dollar to the local minister—the man who faithfully baptises the babies, marries the sons and daughters and burries the dead—will become so enamoured of Billy Sunday's abuse that they will gladly part with their last cent to fill his already stuffed purse. The local ministers in most all towns are under paid and some of them have a hard time getting what is comming to them. This is a funny old world and the traveling evangelist gets the coin.

The above from the Beener Times will no doubt cause more than one local minister to utter a fervert "Amen."

A Campaign Against Commercialized Vice

That commercialized vice exist is a disgraceful fact. There has been a great change in the attitude of churches of all denominations toward the Liquor Traffic and all its associated evils. Unfortunately however there are still not a few points at which compromising and disgraceful relations exists.

The campaign against commercialized vice in Atlanta, Ga, recently was a movement which came as a result of the union of the churches. A committee was appointed consisting of layman and ministers to investigate the city, they became convinced that the first evil that should be attacked was that of protected vice. After a careful investigation it was the unanimous vote of the meeting that the committee launch a campaign against protected vice.

What has been done at Atlanta can be done in any city where the churches of Jesus Christ will use their effort to overthrow this death dealing evil. The churches have the power to remove any and all protected vice in any city whenever they will unite in their attack against it until they do this upon their heads must continue to rest the responsibility for every girl bought and sold in these houses of bondage. We may shirk our duty but cannot shun our responsibility which will be required at the hands of those who have the power to end protected vice and excercise it not. Other cities all over the country are following Atlanta's example, we learn that the work has been permanent in that city and that moral conditions are better there since Atlanta became a metropolitan city.

The spirit of christianity which actuated the protest against vice resulted in many conversions among the women and girls in the districts of vice. After considering the improvement in the conditions in this pretty southern city it is interesting to note that De Moines, Iowa, was successful in closing the vice districts and thereby reducing vice to the surprise of both friends and enimmies of the movement, also reducing crime of all kinds at the same time.

Revelations have come to the surface in Pittsburgh, Pa., recently which shows scandalous immorality of a number of police officers. The climax in one case was reached last week in the death of two girls who had been lured into assignation houses by two officers and took poisin because of their shame and remorse in consequence of their sin, note those girls were lured into haunts of sin by officers and not by procurers.

In regard to the liquor traffic to the social evil, Jean McMillan Morron in a recent article tells us that when she lecturing in Topeka Kan., several years ago the chief of police gave her the following reasons why there where no houses of prostition the, he said the way I explain it is thrt we have a state law prohibiting the liquor traffic and during this administration the law being enforced and you can't find a house of ill repute in the city, but tomorrow we will let the liquor traffic in, tomorrow night there would be a lot of girls for sale just as there are in other state capitals where the license the whiskey traffic the most abominable traffic known in the world could not exist without the aid of the saloon. Anything in this to be alarmed about? Is there not need of haste when the insidious alcohol monster is reaching out after the our women thus? The amount of liquor drinking even now going on amoung women in the cities is appalling, when strong drink captures the citadel of womanhood, then are we doomed.

Through the long years of the lofty character of our Amercian womanhood has redeemed this nation from degenerate paths, but if they fail us, then God help us!

Our most valuable national asset is right living before God and man, more than anything else we need clear strong manhood and womanhood living harmonious useful lives. There is nothing that will exalt a nation but the righteousness that is by faith in Christ when human lives will surrender and conform to his will, this will drive out materialism and promote spirituality, the righteousness that will abolish the slums and raise the wages and establish the rule of right living in the industrial world, that crush out the life of the liquor traffic and throttle the white slave business and all other forms of organized and protected vice.

The liquor traffic is an indited thing, since the dawn of history it has been at war with human happiness and peace.

Gladstone says intoxicating drinks have produced evils more deadly because more continuous than all other caused to mankind by war famine and pestilence combined the path through the saloon is the way to the potters field and yet we actually license and legalize the accursed traffic with all its degenerating and distroying influences.

Written and read by Mrs. W. G. Hazzard at the county convention held in Table Rock last week.

"Is Your Cellar Cemented?"

Is frequently asked by prospective tenants. 30 per cent. of the air in the house is "cellar air"—unhealthy if the cellar is damp, pure if the dampness is shut out by a cement floor. Cement cellars are not damp. Damp cellars also shorten the life of the building. They mean disintegration (in time) to the walls and rot to the woodwork.

A few bags of ATLAS Cement will overcome the nuisance. We sell ATLAS, also all kinds of building materials. Get a copy of the ATLAS Book, "Concrete Construction about the Home and on the Farm." It is free from us for the asking.

Phone 30 **Table Rock Lumber Co.**