FLORENCE, NEBRASKA. FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1909

Subscription, \$1.00 a Year.

No. 12

## WATER PURE **PURE WATER**

The Editor Has a Personal Experience With Aqua Pura Which Is Accurately, and Truthfully Set When the beggar wears a crown; Down for the Benefit of Readers, and While They May Not Like When gold dollars get too cheap; the Story, We are Glad to Get it When women secrets keep;

"Water, water, and his only cry was weter."

Do you realize what water is? If you don't just try going without

For two years the editor has been without well water, but managed to get along. Then came the 8 o'clock When the drummer has no brassclosing law and it was up to him to get the water.

He did. after numerous inquiries into the habits of wells, their conduct at all times, their depths and all other information he was in the market for

any in any of the stores in Florence, so he went to Benson and found tae posed of James Woods and Ed Rowe, two estimable gentlemen, who agreed to sell him a good, well-behaved, tiled all needful purposes.

on the grounds with the pipe, horses and all things needful to pay deliver the aforesaid well.

ing or 7 o'clock opening law.

Oh, joy!

The next day they went down 78 school."

the editor could look at it and go

we will deliver the goods."

All day Sunday he gazed at the big farm. hole and thought how good the water

The editor's heart went lower.

Wednesday, same old story.

it's caved in, he thought,

More horses were put in and slow-

ly the auger came out.

Oh, happy day.

The rumbling was of a subterranthe bottom of the well with such force

enough that we guarantee you can put a gasoline engine on your pump and keep it going and never pump it dry," says Woods as he hurriedly got the farm who would otherwise not go of \$50.

Set his stakes and the council would stake and fills.

Olmsted reported a liag pole for the city park had been secured at a cost of \$50.

John Frice invited a lot of our citication of \$50. the tile in the well.

So what does the editor care about the, 8 o'clock closing law or any other old closing law, for has he not enough water to last over any drouth? He has.

Some day he is going to give a big party and invite everybody who reads this paper to come up and have a drink-of water.

<u>. Po de para o contracto de co</u>

Mr: and Mrs. Jess Bruce of Omaha were visiting Mrs. Bruce's mother, Mrs. H. Stull, a few days last week.

Mrs. Mary Anderson and daughter, Mazie, of Blair were visiting their sister and aunt, Mrs. H. Stull, last week.

Mrs. H. Stull was an Omaha visitor last Friday.

Mr. A. Schroth of Colorado was a pleasant visitor at Stull's last Sunday, route of the Panama canal. Mr. and Mrs. Doc Custard of Briggs were callers at Stulls last Sunday. Mr. M. Metzinger was a pleasant

caller at Stulls Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Metzinger are rejoic-Aug. 6, 1909.

## IF IT SHOULD COME TO PASS OPEN BIDS

What Would Happen When the Wise Merchant Ceases to Advertise in This Paper.

Will a merchant who is wise Ever cease to advertise? Yes-when the trees grow upside down:

When ice forms on the sun; When the sparrow weighs a ton; When a fish forgets to swim; When Satan sings a hymn: When girls go back on gum: When the small boy hates a drum: When no politician schemes;

dreams; When it's fun to break a tooth; When all lawyers tell the truth; When these all come to pass, Then the man that's wise Will neglect to advertise.

When mince pie makes

Education and the Farm. (Omaha, Ree.)

A letter printed in the current num-But diligent search failed to find ber of the Outlook, over the name of and girls on the farm. The writer declares:

well that was guaranteed to be house country child should be taught agribroke and give sufficient water for culture than why the city child vitrified brick block. \$1.99 for class B, should be taught how to run a bank cement grouting 8c, pitch grouting So he purchased the well, or, at or be prepared in the public school 16c, catch basins \$13, 12-inch tiling least, he thought he did, and was for any of the professions. It is not 30c, 8-inch tiling 25c, grading 35c. happy. One bright Wednesday they drew prepare its pupils for the farm any \$1,000, 60c for artificial combined on the grounds with the machine more than for any other work in life. curb and gutter, \$2.04 for class B vit-

Oh, how happy was the editor. To country child? There is no more rea- 15c for pitch grouting. \$15 for catch Oh, how happy was the editor. To some why a farmer's child should be-basins, 32c for 12-inch tile, 20c for 8-becht, 4. and not care about the 8 o'clock clos- come a farmer or receive instruction inch tile, 25c for grading. in farming than why a lawyer's child That day they went down 50 feet should become a lawyer and receive for artificial combined curb and gut-

sonality of the contributor, on which inch tile 32c. S-inch tile 20c. grading No. 1—L. B. Ritter. 57. They left the hole over night that he himself throws this much light:

"I am a farmer and live in the country; I have no children, but I very bids be referred to the city engineer He thought he would not get the strongly object to forcing a boy or for tabulation, to be reported back at girl to farm, or live on a farm, if he for regular meeting, but failed to Friday morning they came again, or she objects to farm life. I believe get a second. looked over the ground, moved their that the farm is able to take care of Councilman machine and went down 50 feet, the itself. When farming becomes so bids be referred to the city engineer machine and went down 50 feet, the itself. When farming becomes so bids be referred to the city engineer and next day 68 feet, and still it was dry, pleasant and attractive and profitable for tabulation, to be reported back at but they only smiled and said, "Wait; that it attracts, then people will be-we will deliver the goods." | Sin to come from the city to the Kelly said the time was too short.

Herbert Spencer objected to the lation by Wednesday evening. public school system altogether on Monday morning there was four the ground that it was none of the better and amended motion to them, sider the paving bids. feet of water in the well and he was business of society to provide for the which carried unanimously. happy, but the well people said it training and education of the individhappy, but the well people said it training and education of the individwas not the kind of a well they sold, so they went on boring.

Kelly wanted the engineer to give the Bennett department store came up to Florence on the steamer Tuestabulation and the engineer was intabulation and the engineer to give the Bennett department store came up to Florence on the steamer Tuesmeet with the old soldiers on Saturtabulation and the engineer was intabulation and the engineer to give the Bennett department store came up to Florence on the steamer Tuesday afternoon, looking over the water day, and the story of the early settler

Action of the individthe Bennett department store came up to Florence on the steamer Tuesday afternoon, looking over the water day, and the story of the early settler

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to it less tenaciously, if at all, in his Ordinances 251, 253 and 255 were works and basins. later years.

public with each foot.

But all was changed when, at 6:30 is that through this agency society protects itself against ignor-in the evening, a great rumbling noise broke forth from the well and the horses were unable to pull up the may be made a valuable and the horses.

Schools is that through this agency society protects itself against ignor-in the narrowing of Madistreet to 30 feet from Main street to 30 feet from Main street to 30 feet from Main street to 40 feet from Main street to 50 feet from Main stre The justification of may be made a valuable groundwork to begin operation. It was carried there is no more reson why a country there is no more reson why a country to be in the second there is no more reson why a country there is no more reson why a country to be in the second there is no more reson why a country to be in the second there is no more reson why a country to be in the second the second there is no more resonance. there is no more reason why a coun-resolution introduced and carried extry child should be taught agriculture tending the time of the franchise. than why the city child should be M. Clemmons was appointed side-taught agriculture, and yet the walk inspector by the mayor and conean stream that had broken through the bottom of the well with such force that a preponderance of the council.

A long discussion the bottom of the well with such force that a preponderance of the country at the such force as to throw the sand 25 feet through the children will become farmers, but not walk on Main street north of the rail- Revnolds says he hiew it because he drills of all kinds by the soldiers, and walk on Main street north of the rail- Revnolds says he hiew it because he drills of all kinds by the soldiers, and of the city children. Reversing the proposition, there is no more reason which the engineer was instructed to why the public school should, by its for the first time.

A long discussion about the side- Revnolds says he hiew it because he drills of all kinds by the soldiers, and or will afford a great many people an opportunity to see the fancy drills for the first time.

In the bottom of the well with such force that a prephaterance of the country.

A long discussion about the side- Revnolds says he hiew it because he drills of all kinds by the soldiers, and will afford a great many people an opportunity to see the fancy drills for the first time.

> The child should be helped along in the direction which promises most for its future usefulness. While many children would, in all probability, make the same success or failure, no matter what bent it should follow, it is still the province of those in control of the child's education to develop the facilities in the best manner. Agriculture has unquestionably been retarded because the tendency of the public schools and of institutions of higher education has been to take the best talent away from the farm, and few will dissent from the declaration that the farm should not continue to suffer this handicap.

#### The Treaty with Panama.

Under the terms of the treaty which was exchanged between the Republic of Panama and the United States on February 26, 1904, the republic of Panama granted to the United States the perpetual use, occupation and control of a strip of land five miles wide on each side of the central line of the

The treaty also conceded to the United States all of the rights, powers, and authority over this strip of and which this country would have if in all parts of this section of the counit were the sovereign of that zone, ty, and is willing to pay for such mating at the arrival of a baby girl, born Under the treaty the canal is to be ter as it uses. For further informaa neutral waterway.

# FOR PAVEMENT

City Council Spends Busy Evening in Renovated City Hall with Dusty Desks, Disposing of a Big Batch of Business, Including Opening of Referred to the City Engineer for T. Knapp, 9. Tabulation, and Will Be Considered Saturday Night.

Talk about your hot nights! Talk about your pretty places! Talk about your dirty desks!

Talk about your perspiring crowds! And you will be able to talk about the meeting of the council Monday

No injunction was served on the councilmen, so they opened the bids for the paving of Main street under the new ordinance.

Result—a reduction in the price of orick block 11c a yard.

Here are the bids: Hugh Murphy, check \$1,000. 60c for artificial combined curb and gutter, a Nebraska contributor, raises anew \$2.22 vitrified brick class A, \$2.10 for some of the old questions relating to class B, cement grouting 10c, catch Benson Well Boring company, com- the effect of education on the boys basins \$18, 12-inch tiling 35c, 8-inch tiling 22c, extra grading 30c.

M. Ford, check \$1,000, 44c for arti-"I can see no more reason why the ficial combined curb and gutter, \$1.95 vitrified brick class B, \$2.10 class A,

National Constructing Co., check nt, granting that it is, why not pre-rified brick block, \$2.56 for creosote the city child as well as the wood block, 5c for cement grouting,

E. D. Van Court, check \$1,000, 42c instruction in the law in the public ter, \$1.46 for macadam with tarvia class A, \$1.26 for class B, artificial feet and decided the soil was not fa-rorable for the kind of well they had respect the contributor on which

Councilman Kelly moved that the

Councilman Price moved that the

Kelly said the time was too short. Reynolds said he could have tabu-

read the second time. Ordinance 255

sham battle.

The fo	iwollo	ng bi	lls	were	allo	wed:
unctio	on co	sts .				\$ 10.90
ilbur	Nicho	ds		<i>.</i> .		4.00
H. H	(oltzm	an				=21.00
ear M	lills .					. 1.00
F. 3	larks.					. 1.50
orge	Craig					45.95
orge	Foste	r		<i></i>		. 3.80
m Ch	eck					. 5.72
F. A	larks					. 2.78
C. F	rosi.					. 2.50
A. 3	Jiller					. 30.06
E. I	Marr.					. 24.77
orenc	e Tr	bune				. 27.00
					_	
	orge orge om Ch	orge Craig orge Foste om Check F. Marks	eorge Craig eorge Foster om Check F Marks	eorge Craig eorge Foster om Check	eorge Craigeorge Fostereorge Fostereom Check	Kelly thought the price too The following bills were allo junction costs fibur Nichols H. Holtzman lear Mills F. Marks lorge Craig lorge Foster om Check F. Marks C. Frost A. Miller E. Marr lorence Tribune

3130.90 Total Kelly objected to the payment of the bill of costs in the injunction suit and therefore voted no in allowing Poland-China hogs at Florence. the bills.

The council adjourned until Saturday night.

After the meeting samples of the new creosote wood block paving were shown, including a block taken up in St. Louis after six years' wear, and one from Michigan avenue, Chicago, after eight years' use.

The Tribune wants correspondents tion address the editor.

## PRIMARY VOTE AT FLORENCE VETERANS

The Complete Result of the Battle of Ballots of All Parties Last Tuesday.

The following shows the vote in detail of the election Tuesday in Florence precincts:

DEMOCRAT. For Supreme Judge-John J. Sulli-

van, 9; James R. Dean, 9; Benjamin F. Good. 9. Bids for Pavement, Which Are For Regents of University-Charles

For Regent of University (to fill vacancy)-Harvey E. Newbranch, S. For Sheriff-Peter G. H. Boland, 8. For County Judge-George H. Mer-

ten, 4; George Holmes, 5. For County Clerk-Al E. Patten, 8. For County Treasurer-M. L. En-

dres: 7. For Register of Deeds-Ed. L. Law

ler. 8. For County Coroner-P. C. Heafey, 6. For Superintendent of Public Instruction-F. C. Hollingsworth, 6. For County Surveyor - John Crick, 8.

REPUBLICAN. For Supreme Judge-Jacob Fawcett. 42; Joseph E. Cobbey, 17; Francis G. Hamer, 15; Edward R. Duffie, 22; John O. Yeiser, 31; Samuel H. Sedg-

wick, 22; Elisha C. Calkins, 9; John B. Barnes, 30. For Regents of University-Charles S. Allen, 55; W. G. Whitmore, 53.

For Regent of University (to fill va cancy)—Frank L. Haller, 57. For Sheriff-Edwin F. Brailey, 65.

For County Judge-Charles Leslie, For County Clerk-D. M. Haverly

cor County Treasurer-Frank A Furay, 48.

For Register of Deeds-Frank W Bandle, 57.

For County Coroner-Willis C. Crosby, 39; C. H. T. Riepen, 30; Max

For Superintendent of Public In struction-W. A. Yoder. 59. For County Surveyor-George Mc-

Bride, 43; M. F. Black. 22. For Deputy Assessor—Stanley Letovsky, 34; Chas. M. Cottrell, 41. For Overseer Highway. District

The Socialists only cast two votes for each candidate.

The city council meets Saturday Allen said Saturday night would be night in an adjourned session, to con-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Lane are re-

Paul Haskell is now occupying his class attraction. A long discussion about the side- new house on the boulevard. Harold

> day and have a swim. All the others enjoyed the water, but Price was them because he couldn't get a bathing suit.

evening with Florence friends.

**◇**◆

Hans Knudson, the postmaster at Irvington, has sued Frank Hibbard for \$15,000 as a balm for the wounds Hibbard inflicted on Knudson in a

D. C. Lonergan has selected Feb. 4 as the date for his sale of pure bred George Craig of Omaha spent Mon-

friends. The "Wildcats" promise to visit a certain house on the hillside in the near future and "bide a-wee."

day evening in Florence, visiting

00 Charles Huntington visited Florence riends Monday.

A good Red Poll bull, coming three years old, and weights about 1,190; good enough to head any herd. Apply editor-whoever he may be-will to Wm. Bena, Flo. Tel. 3583.

# **NEXT WEEK**

Friday and Saturday, and Will and Draw Big Crowds.

Saturday will be red-letter days in Rangers featured the contest. Score: Florence.

The Douglas County Veterans' Association will hold their encampment here on those days, and the regulars from Fort Crook have been promised as an additional attraction.

For weeks the committees have been busy arranging the details of the encampment, and are now ready to give the soldiers and all who come the time of their lives.

There will be erected one large tent, capable of seating 1,000 persons, to be used as an auditorium, where all the speaking and exercises will be held.

There will be thirty or forty smaller tents for the veterans who desire to camp out during the week.

A large flag-pole has been erected in the park, and a big United States flag will fly during the entire encampment.

A fife and drum corps, besides other music, has been engaged, and there will be music every day.

During the evenings there will be camp-fires, around which the veterans will gather and talk over the old days of the war.

As there is always a large crowd at all these encampments, preparations are being made on a lavish scale for heir entertainment, and the program one game was played last Sunday. committee promise to have attractions enough to amuse everybody.

The street car company say they .. will handle all who come, and will run many extra cars.

There will be dancing every evening in the park, the drill team of the Modern Woodmen of America having secured permission to erect a large platform for that purpose.

Mayor Tucker has been busy for three weeks, working night and day, in order to get everything running smoothly before they go into camp. The ladies' auxiliary will meet with

the veterans, and have arranged a good list of speakers for their entertainment. There will be a big chicken dinner

on one of the days, and the chickens served will not be veterans either, by the

will be the order of the afternoon. Thursday will be Ladies' Day, and . your subscription. If there is

One of the big events will be the . J. J. Cole has returned from his sham battle on Thursday between the Crook.

If there is anything that will draw Thursday will be ladies day at the a big chowd it ought to be this sham reunion, and also the day of the big battle between regulars, for they are well versed in the art of war and all fast food manufacturer, offers a \$1,000 the tactics, and should put up a first-

On every afternoon there will be

#### Stepping Your Paper.

Some time ago a cranky sort of individual came into this office and compelled to stay on shore and watch stopped his paper because something corn trophy last year was offered a in it did not just exactly suit his fancy.

We have frequently met him on the E. D. Van Court spent Monday street since then, and it is amusing to note the look of surprise on the and his factories consume thousands old fellow's face when he realizes that Don't forget about the reunion next the editor is still in existence, regard- the best corn he can buy and one way week. Tell all your friends about it. less of the fact we are now no longer getting his \$1.

Some day, however-and it will not be long-that old gentleman will turn up his toes. His heart will be stilled forever. There will be a display of pretty posies and crepe and the neigh- of the classes at the National Corn bors and friends will follow his lifeless clay out to the Silent City and in Omaha will decide and the grower lay it to rest in the deep, dark tomb.

An obituary will be published in this paper, telling what a kind husband, loving father, good neighbor, beloved citizen, and how progressive and public spirited he was-which the recording angel will overlook for sweet charity's sake-and in a short time he will be forgotten.

As he lies out there in the cold, cold graveyard, wrapped in the silent slumber of death, he will never know the last kind word spoken of him will be by the editor of the paper which he so spitefully "stopped."

Have you, gentle reader, ever paused a moment to think that your some day write your obituary?

### BASEBALL IN FLORENCE

Good Games Are Being Played Every Sunday at the Ball Park and the

Crowd of Fans is Increasing.

The Rangers and the W. G. Clarks played a good game of ball at Flor-Annual Encampment of Douglas Coun-ence, the former winning by the score ty Veterans' Association Will Be of 4 to 2. The Clarks started out like Held Here Wednesday, Thursday, winners, but did not score again until the seventh. Bender, for the Rangers. and Anderson, for the Clarks, both Be a Big Affair—The Regulars of pitched excellent ball, Bender having Fort Crock Will Also Camp Here a shade the better of it. The Rangers were aspecially strong with men on bases, Overman's whip being in fine Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and form. Two fast double plays by the

> Rangers ....0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 1-4 9 8 W. G. Clarks1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-2 5 3 The line-up was as follows: Clarks.

Ciai ks.
Carlson First
Nelson Second
Edson Third
Hooper Short
Hurst Left
Reschuh Center
Bride Right
Swanson Catch
Baker Pitch
Anderson Pitch
Rangers.
Mitchell First
Sigler Second
Bart Third
Pickett Short
Hartman Left
Knee Center
Langer Right
Overman Catch
Bender Pitch

There was a good game at the park Sanday between the Crane Co. team and the Baker Bros. team.

There will be two good games Sun-The team that was to play the Florence team failed to show up so only

> Publisher's Notice.

All items of news and changes of ads must be in the hands of the editor not later than 8 o'clock Thursday morning. We are compelled to make this early hour in order that we may go to press at noon on Thursday, allowing us the afternoon in which to print the paper and get it ready for mailing. The papers are always put in the postoffice Thursday evening, just before the close of the office, so that the papers may go out in the morning mail of the rural carriers, and that everybody may get their paper on

+ date to which you have paid no date on the address tag you owe for the paper from June 1. 11:09.

\$1,000 For An Ear of Corn.

To the farmer exhibiting the best ear of corn. W. K. Kellogg, the breakgold and silver trophy cup, which is one of Tiffany's masterpieces—to win it means an honor to the grower, his

Mer who win such prizes become known in every grain market; every factory where cereals are used as raw material; in the state and United States Department of Agriculture, as well as in toreign lands.

This sounds like a broad statement but L. B. Clore who won the Indiana position for three years by the Russian government, before he had been home with his trophy three months.

Mr. Kellogg is making food of corn of bushels daily. Of course he wants he has of learning where to buy corn is by offering a trophy. The farmer who wins attracts attention to his community as one in which good corn is produced. The corn to compete for the trophy may be entered in any Exposition. The judges at the show of the best single ear gets the trophy.

# **@\$**\$\$\$

Miss Martha Tucker and Miss Josephine Kellerer left Thursday for Seattle.

The Royal Neighbors of America gave a social at their hall Monday evening.

Kierle and Green were compelled to stop grading on Twenty-fourth street in Omaha on account of the heat.



SYNOPSIS.

Murray Sinclair and his gang of wreckers were called out to clear the railroad tracks at Smoky Creek. McCloud, a young road superintendent, caught Sinclair and his men in the act of looting the wrecked train. Sinclair pleaded innocence, declaring it only amounted to a small sum—a treat for the men. McCloud discharged the whole outfit and ordered the wreckage burned. McCloud became acquainted with Dicksie Dunning, a girl of the west, who came to look at the wreck. She gave him a message for Sinclair. "Whispering" Gordon Smith told President Bucks of the railroad, of McCloud's brave fight against a gang of crazed miners and that was the reason for the superintendent's appointment to his high office. McCloud arranged to board at the boarding house of Mrs. Sinclair, the ex-foreman's deserted wife. Dicksie Dunning was the daughter of the late Richard Dunning, who had died of a broken heart shortly after his wife's demise, which occurred after one year of married life. Sinclair visited Marlon Sinclair's shop and a fight between him and McCloud was narrowly averted. Smoky Creek bridge was mysteriously burned. Superintendent McCloud overheard Dicksie criticising his methods, to Marlon Sinclair. A stock train was wreeked by McCloud was narrowly averted. Smoky Creek bridge was mysteriously burned. Superintendent McCloud overheard Dicksde criticising his methods, to Marion Sinclair. A stock train was wrecked by an open switch. Later a passenger train was held up and the express car robbed. Two men of a posse pursuing the bandits were killed. McCloud was notified that Whispering Smith was to hunt the desperadoes. Bill. Dancing, a road lineman, proposed that Sinclair and his gang be sent to hunt the bandits. A stranger, apparently with authority, told him to go ahead. Dancing was told the stranger was "Whispering Smith." Smith approached Sinclair. He tried to buy him off, but failed. He warned McCloud that his life was in danger. McCloud was carried forcibly into Lance Dunning's presence. Dunning refused the railroad a right-of-way, he had already signed for. Dicksie interfered to prevent a shooting affray. Dicksie met McCloud on a lonely trail to warn him his life was in danger. On his way home a shot passed through his hat. Whispering Smith reported that Du Sang, one of Sinclair's gang, had been assigned to kill McCloud. He and Smith saw Du Sang, whispering Smith taunted Du Sang and told him to get out of Medicine Bend or suffer. Du Sang seemed to succumb to the bluff. McCloud's big construction job was taken from him because of an injunction issued to Lance Dunning by the United States court. A sudden rise of the Crawling Stone river created consternation. Dicksie and Marion appealed to McCloud for help. Whispering Smith pioned the group. He and Dicksie spent the night in conversation. Smith giving the girl an outline of his life. In the morning McCloud took his men to fight the river. Lance Dunning welcomed them cordially. McCloud succeeded in halting the flood. He accepted Dunning's hospitality. Dicksie and Marion visited Sinclair at his ranch. He tried to persuade his deserted wife to return to him. She refused. He accused Whispering Smith of having stolen her love from him. A train was held up and robbed, the bandits escaping.

#### CHAPTER XXIV .- Continued.

Whispering Smith's brows rose protestingly, but he spoke with perfect amiability as he raised his finger to bring the good eye his way. "You ought to change your hat when you change your mind. I saw you driving a bunch of horses up that canyon a few minutes ago. Now, Rockstro, do you still drag your left leg?"

The rancher looked steadily at his new inquisitor, but blinked like a gopher at the sudden onslaught. Which of you fellows is Whispering Smith?" be demanded.

"The man with the dough is Whispering Smith every time," was the answer from Smith himself. "You have about seven years to serve, Rockstro, haven't you? Seven, I think. Now what have I ever done to you that you should turn a trick like this on me? I knew you were here, and you knew I knew you were here, and I call this a pretty country; a little smooth right around here, like the people, but pretty. Have I ever bothered you? Now tell me one thing-what did you get for covering this trail? I stand to give you two dollars for every one you got last night for the job, if you'll put us right on the game. Which way did they go?"

"What are you talking about?" "Get off your horse a minute," suggested Smith, dismounting, "and step over here toward the creek." The man, afraid to refuse and unwilling to go, walked haltingly after Smith.

"What is it, Rockstro?" asked his tormentor. "Don't you like this country? What do you want to go back to the penitentiary for? Aren't you happy here? Now tell me one thing-will you give up the trail?"

"I don't know the trail."

"I believe you; we shouldn't follow it anyway. Were you paid last night or this morning?" "I ain't seen a man hereabouts for

a week." "Then you can't tell me whether

there were five men or six?" "You've got one eye as good as mine

and one a whole lot better."

"So it was fixed up for cash a week ago?"

"Everything is cash in this country." "Well, Rockstro, I'm sorry, but we'll

have to take you back with us.". The rancher whipped out a revolver. Whispering Smith caught his wrist. The struggle lasted only an instant. Rockstro writhed, and the pistol fell

to the ground.

"Now, shall I break your arm?" asked Smith, as the man cursed and resisted. "Or will you behave? We are going right back and you'll have one down to round up your horses and BY TRANKH. SPEARMAN.

one question. I haven't killed you, as pulled; I haven't broken your arm, as would have done if there had been a doctor within 25 miles; and I haven't I ask you one fair question only: Did you need the money?" "Yes, I did need it."

Whispering Smith dropped the man's wrist. "Then I don't say a word.

everything that's going?"

If you needed the money, I'm not going to send you back-not for mine." "How can a man make a living in this country," asked the rancher, with a bitter oath, "unless he picks up

"Pick up your gun, man! I'm not saying anything, am 1?"

"But I'm damned if I can give a double-cross to any man," added Rockstro, stooping for his revolver.

"I should think less of you, Rockstro, if you did. You don't need money anyway now, but sometime you may here. You'll hear no more of this, and I'm going to ask you a question: Why

body—to let the railroad alone. This able-bodied jays. gentlemen? Five through the south pass; the fifth man rived. He found some supper in the is my thanks. Now, I'll ask you just strong-arm suckers? It is an inelegant had already left the party. The four kitchen, and the tired man and the engine?" I had a perfect right to when you matter, we know a few things. There and had reason to believe, until they can get out of here by Goose river, was open. find out when we cross the railroad started you for the pen-not yet. Now how much they got, and pick them up suspicious-looking posse far below Missions. He knew now who he was guess, and every man's guess is good now. What do you think, all of you?"
"If it's the crowd we think it is. doesn't look reasonable, does it?" asked Brill Young.

> And haven't they laid out one day's work for us, good and plenty? Farrell, remember one thing: There is sometimes a disadvantage in knowing too stead, got together a little bunch of much about the men you are after. cattle, and was living alone with his We'll try Goose river."

"If they could put one day between

railroad. They halted long enough to liams Cache for comfort, but Dan got stop a freight train, send some tele- on with everybody because the toughorders from Rooney Lee, had an empty get a meal, a feed for his horse, and a box car set behind the engine for a place to sleep at Baggs', without

word; it is an inelegant feeling. No men were headed for Williams Cache giant ate together. are five good men and a led horse; we sighted Banks' men, that their path

They halted to take counsel on the somewhere around the Saddle peaks them, and while their cruelly ex- after, and knew that they were bottled if they've gone north. That's only a hausted horses rested. Du Sang, al- up in the Cache for the night. The ways in Sinclair's absence the brains sheriff's men were sleeping on the of the gang, planned the escape over floor of the living room when Smith Deep creek at Baggs' crossing. At came in from the kitchen. He sat would they go straight home? That dusk they divided; two men lurking in down before the fire. At intervals sobs close as they could, unobserved, to- body lay, and after listening a moward the crossing, while Du Sang and ment. Whispering Smith got stiffly up, them and pursuit, wouldn't they be the cowboy Karg, known as Flat Nose, and, tiptoeing to still the jingle of his safer at home than anywhere else? rode down to Baggs' ranch at the foot of the pass.

At that point Dan Baggs, an old locomotive engineer, had taken a homeson, a boy of ten years. It was a It was noon when they struck the hard country and too close to Wilneed a friend. I'm going to leave you grams, and ask for news. They got est man in the Cache country could:

Ed Banks, by hard riding, got to the crossing at five o'clock, and told Baggs of the hold-up and the shooting of Oliver Sollers. The news stirred the old engineman, and his excitement threw him off his guard. Banks rode straight on for the middle pass, leaving word that two of his men would be along within half an hour to watch the pass and the ranch crossing, and asked Baggs to put up some kind of a fight for the crossing until more of the posse came up-at the least, to make sure that nobody got any fresh horses.

The boy was cooking supper in the kitchen, and Baggs had done his milking and gone back to the corral, when two men rode around the corner of the barn and asked if they could get something to eat. Poor Baggs sold his life in six words: "Why, yes; be you Banks' men?"

Du Sang answered: "No; we're from Sheriff Coon's office at Oroville, looking up a bunch of Duck Bar steers that's been run somewhere up Deep creek. Can we stay here all night?"

They dismounted and disarmed Baggs' suspicions, though the condition of their horses might have warned him had he had his senses. The unfortunate man had probably fixed it in his mind that a ride from Tower W to Deep creek in 16 hours was a physical impossibility.

"Stay here? Sme! I want you to: Karg was lighting a cigarette. "I

used to mark at the Dunning ranch," he answered, throwing away his

step up to the Kitchen and tell him to cut ham for four more." "Four?"

a throttle. Boys, a man that'll kill a big engine." locomotive engineer is worse'n an Indian; I'd help skin him."

"The hell you would!" cried Du Sang. "Well, don't you want to start; in on me? I killed Sollers. Look at not to be afraid." me: ain't I handsome? What you go-

Before Baggs could think Du Sang coming." was shooting him down. It was wanton. Du Sang stood in no need of the made without it. His victim had pulled because he had no occasion to, and about his father. white-capped Saddles of the Mission sake! I'm helpless, gentlemen. I'm

Banks' men came up within an hour to find the ranchhouse deserted. They Deep creek at some distance below the beside his father's body. The sheriff's springs. It was afterward known that men carried the old engineman to the these five men had been seen entering house; others of the posse crossed the the valley from the east at sundown creek during the evening, and at 11 light. When they had done, the boy rode down South Mission pass toward from the south pass to find that four ing Smith got him to lie down beside Isaiah, Henry?" he asked. "Isai-a-h." the springs. That they knew they of the men they were after had taken him on a bianket spread on the floor, said Henry. "You'll do," said Mr. Anwould soon be cut off, or must cut fresh horses, after killing Baggs, and where Smith got his back against the thony, with a chuckle. He told the their way through the line which Ed passed safely through the cordon sod wall and took the boy's head in his story to a skeptic neighbor. "But how

Whispering Smith was too experienced a campaigner to complain. His party had struck a trail 50 miles north of Sleepy Cat and followed it to the the brush along the creek rode as came from the bedroom where the



"The Hell You Would!" Gried Du Sang.

spurs, took the candle from the table. pushed aside the curtain, and entered the bedroom.

The little boy was lying on his face, with his arm around his father's neck. talking to him. Whispering Smith bent a moment over the bed, and, setting on the boy's shoulder. He disengaged the hand from the cold neck, and sitting down took it in his own. Talking low to the little fellow, he got his attention after much patient effort and got him to speak. He made him, though struggling with terror, to unfriend, and after the child had sobbed his grief into a strange heart he ceased not the Lord's." to tremble, and told his name and his story, and described the two horse- a great horn, with a narrow entrance fresh milk in the kitchen."

them shooting.

Dannie looked up. "Dad wasn't afraid of these men.

"Wasn't he, Dannie?" "He said we would be all right and

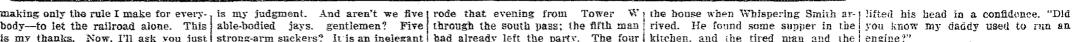
"Did he?"

"He said Whispering Smith was

"My poor boy."

was coming. could not be coaxed away from his the Cache, and left to it the legacy of scatter after crossing the Frenchman. from his pocket. Du Sang did the lather, but his companion at length his evil name, Williams. Since his watch the trails from the Goose river killing alone. At least, Flat Nose, got him to the kitchen. When they day it has served, as it served before, came back to the bedroom the strange for the haunt of outlawed men. No ward maintained that he did not draw man was talking to him once more honest man lives in Williams Cache. party that crossed the Crawling Stone through his chest, Baggs fell on his do we couldn't attend to taking care of Williams to this day the Cache has Sunday morning at sunrise with Ed face. That, however, did not check of your father. Did you know there had its raler, and when Whispering his murderer. Rising to his knees, are two men out at the crossing now. Smith rode with a little party through Baggs begged for his life. "For God's guarding it with rifles? But if you and the Door into the Cache the morning I keep real quiet we can do something after the murder in Mission valley he than 100 miles, and toward these the But Du Sang, emptying his pistol, they have to ride all day to-morrow, cess as a cattle thief had brought its threw his rifle to his shoulder and sent. We must wash his face and hands, inevitable penalty. It had made bullet after bullet crashing through don't you think so? And brush his Rebstock a man of consequence and the shapeless form writing and hair and his beard. If you could just of property and a man subject to the twitching before him until be had find the basin and some water and a anxieties and annoyances of such rebeaten it in the dust soft and flat and towel-you couldn't find a brush, could sponsibility. you? Could you honestly? Well! I call that a good boy-we shall have to have you on the railroad, sure. We: saw a lantern in the yard below, and must try to find some fresh clothesnear the corral gate they found the these are cut and stained; then I will his first job, delivering the village little boy in the darkness, screaming change his clothes, and we shall all feel better. Don't disturb the men: they are tired."

They worked together by the candle-



"No, I did not; but in the morning you must tell me all about it."

Whenever there was a noise in the next room the child roused. After some time a new voice was heard: Kennedy had come and was asking questions 'Wake up here, somebody! Where is Whispering Smith?"

Dancing answered: "He's right there in the bedroom, Farrel, staying with the boy."

There was some stirring. Kennedy alked a little and at length stretched himself on the floor. When all was still again. Bannie's hand crept slowly from the breast of his companion up to his chin, and the little hand, feeling softly every feature, stole over the strange face.

"What is it, Dannie?"

"Are you Whispering Smith?" "Yes, Dannie. Shut your eyes."

At three o'clock, when Kennedy lighted a candle and looked in, Smith was sitting with his back against the wall. The boy lay on his arm. Both were fast asleep. On the bed the dead man lay with a handkerchief over his

#### CHAPTER XXVI.

#### Williams Cache.

Ed Banks had been recalled before daybreak from the middle pass. Two of the men wanted were now known to have crossed the creek, which means they must work out of the councry through Williams Cache.

"If you will take your best two men. Ed." said Whispering Smith, sitting down with Banks at breakfast, "and strike straight for Canadian pass to help Gene and Bob Johnson, I'll undertake to ride in and talk to Rebstock while Kennedy and Bob Scott watch Deep creek. The boy gives a good description, and the two men that did the job here are Du Sang and Flat Nose. Did I tell you how we picked up the trail yesterday? Magpies. They shot a scrub horse that gave out on them and skinned the brand. It the candle on the 'able, put his hand ; hascened the banquet, but we got there before the birds were all seated. Great lack, wasn't it? And it gave us a beautiful trail. One of the party crossed the Goose river at American fork, and Brill Young and Reed followed him. Four came through the Mission mountains; that is a cinch and derstand that he had come to be his they are in the Cache—and if they get out it is our fault personally, Ed. and

Williams Cache lies in the form of men and the horses they had left, at the lower end known as the Door, stay," said Baggs, bluffly. "Looks to | Smith listened quietly. "Have you had and a rock fissure at the upper end me like I seen you down at Crawling any supper. Dannie? No? You must leading into Canadian pass; but this Stone, ain't I?" he asked of Karg.

have something to eat. Can't you call fissure is so parrow that a metal fissure is so parrow that a me have something to eat. Can't you eat fissure is so narrow that a mad with anything? But there is a nice pan of a rifle could withstand a regiment. For 100 miles east and west rise the grau-A burst of tears interrupted him, ite walls of the Mission range, broken "Daddie just brought in the milk, and nowhere save by the formation known "That's hit. Good! The boy's cook- I was fryin; the ham, and I heard as the Cache. Even this does not penerate the range; it is a pocket, and "See how he took care of you till runs not over half-way into it and out the last minute, and left something again. But no man really knows the "Two of Ed Banks' men will be here for you after he was gone. Suppose Cache: the most that may be said is by six o'clock. Heard about the hold- he could speak now, don't you think that the main valley is known, and it up? They stopped Number Three at he would want you to do as I say? I is known as the roughest mountain Tower W last night and shot Ollie am your next friend now, for you are fissure between the Spanish sinks and Sollers, as white a boy as ever pulled; going to be a railroad man and have a the Mantrap country. Williams Cache lies between walls 2,000 feet high, and within it is a small labyrinth of canyons. A generation ago, when Medicine Bend for one winter was the terminus of the overland railroad, vigilantes mercilessly cleaned out the town, and the few outlaws that escaped the shotgun and the noose at Medicine Bend found refuge in a faraway and unknown mountain gorge "He is coming, don't be afraid. Do once named by French trappers the you know Whispering Smith? He is Cache. Years after these outcasts had

coming. The men to-night all said he come to infest it came one desperado more ferocious than all that had gone The little fellow for a long time before. He made a frontier retreat of "We must try to and few men of any sort live there for him while the men are asleep; sent an envoy to Rebstock, whose suc-

#### TO BE CONTINUED.

#### Had Taken Notice. It was while H. H. Rogers, the

Standard Oil magnate, was working at newspaper, that his inborn capacity became evident. He brought in the name of a new subscriber, Isalah west. Mr. Anthony, the publisher, wrote down the name. Then he



"Now Shall I Break Your Arm?"

with me?

"They told me you'd be taken care of before it was pulled off."

"They lied to you, didn't they? No matter, you've got their stuff. Now 1 am going to ask you one question that I don't know the answer to; it's a fair question, too. Was Du Sang in the penitentiary with you at Fort City? Answer fair."

"Thank you. Behave yourself and keep your mouth shut. I say nothing this time. Hereafter leave railroad matters alone, and if the woman should fall sick or you have to have a little money, come and see me." Smith led the way back to the horses.

"Look here!" muttered Rockstro. following, with his good eye glued on his companion. "I pulled on you too quick, I guess-quicker'n I'd ought to."

"Don't mention it. You didn't puli quick enough: it is humiliating to have a man that's as alow as you are pull on me. People that pull on me usually pull and shoot at the same time. Two distinct movements, Rockstro, should be avoided; they are fatal to success. Come down to the Bend sometime, and I'll get you a decent gun and give you a few les-

Whispering Smith drew his handkerchief as the one-eyed man rode away and he rejoined his companions. He to come with us. We'll send some was resigned, after a sickly fashion. "I like to play blind-man's-buff," he sell them, and you can serve out your said, wiping his forehead, "but not so time-with allowances, of course, for far from good water. They have pulled just as four of the men they wanted o'clock Whispering Smith rode down had a violent crying spell, but Whisper turned to the boy: "How do you spell good conduct, which will cut it down us half-way to the Grosse Terre moun-if I had ever done you a mean turn I tains on a beautiful trail, too beautiful would not say a word. If you could to be true, Farrell-too beautiful to be name a friend of yours I had ever done true. They have been having fun with a mean turn to I would not say a word. us, and they've doubled back through Banks, ahead of them, was posting at Banks had drawn around the pass and arm. He waited patiently for the boy did you know how to spell it, Henry?" Can you name one? I guess not. I the Topah Topahs toward the Mission every gateway to Williams Cache, was along Deep creek. Bill Dancing, who to go to sleep, but Dan was afraid the asked the neighbor. "I saw him write

knew you'd have to square yourself; the chute, made a helter-skelter run for Sleepy Cat. At three o'clock they struck north for the Mission moun- ing to do about it?" tains.

#### CHAPTER XXV.

The Sunday Murder.

Banks' posse, leaving Medicine Bend before daybreak, headed northwest. the white feather, but he was dying Their instructions were explicit: To by the time he had dragged a revolver watch the trails from the Goose river killing alone. At least. Flat Nose, country and through the Mission who alone saw all of the murder, aftermountains, and intercept everybody riding north until the posse from Sleepy Cat or Whispering Smith that Baggs was dead before he, Karg, think how he would like things done long, since their lives are lives of vioshould communicate with them from had finished his cigarette. With his now, mustn't we? All of us felt so had lence; neither the law nor a woman the southwest. Nine men rode in the right arm broken and two bullets when we rode in and had so much to crosses Deep creek. But from the day

After leaving the river the three range afforded a landmark for more helpless. Don't kill me like a dog!" party pressed steadily all day. The southern pass of the Missions opens on the north slope of the range into a pretty valley known as Mission Springs valley, and the springs are the head-waters of Deep creek. The still. posse did not quite obey the instructions, and following a natural instinct of safety five of them, after Banks and his three deputies had scattered, bunched again, and at dark crossed

butchery: the escape could have been an engine throttle too long to show

have left you as free as the wind here, mountains and Williams Cache—that probably clear to them. Four men had ridden with Banks' men, was at murderers would come back. Once he it down," said Henry.

#### SUCCEEDS DR. ANGELL



Harry P. Hutchins, dean of the law department of the University of Michigan, will succeed Dr. James B. Angell as head of the institution the coming year. The board of regents has appointed him acting president. This is taken to mean that the regents will not select a permanent successor to Dr. Angell, who was recently elected president-emeritus after serving as head of the university for 38 years, until next spring.

Dean Hutchins has served in the same capacity before. It was in the year 1897-1898, during the absence of Dr. Angell as United States minister to Turkey. Dean Hutchins is recognized throughout the United States as an able lawyer and a brilliant educator. Under the appointment of the supreme court of Michigan, he revised and annotated several volumes of the supreme court

He has published an American edition of Williams on Real Property, revised, annotated and adapted to American jurisdictions.

The new acting president was born at Lisbon, N. H., April 8, 1847. His preparation for college was received at the New Hampshire Conference seminary at Tilton and at the Vermont Conference seminary at Newbury. When he was 19 he entered Wesleyan university, Middletown, and later took some special studies in astronomy, physiology and surgery at the University of Vermont and at Dartmouth college,

In 1867 the family moved to Michigan, and in the fall of that year Mr. Hutchins entered the University of Michigan and was graduated a bachelor of philosophy in 1871. As an undergraduate he stood in the front rank of his class, and at graduation time he was chosen for commencement speaker. For the year after graduation he was in charge of the public schools at Owosso, Mich., and in the following fall he returned to his alma mater as instructor in history and rhetoric, and in another year was advanced to an assistant professorship.

In 1384 Dean Hutchins was recalled to the University of Michigan, this time to become junior professor of law. Later he accepted an appointment by the trustees of Cornell university to organize a law department for that institution. In his eight years at Ithaca he made the Cornell law school one of the leading law schools in the country. In 1895 he was again called to Michigan, this time as the dean of the law department.

#### TO TEACH CHICAGO'S YOUNG



Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, who has been appointed superintendent of the Chicago public schools by the board of education of that city, takes her place among the highest salaried women in the United States. Those of her sex who have gone beyond the \$10,000 emolument of her new position have been few and far between.

About the biggest sum paid a woman on record was that the insurance investigations revealed had been paid to Gage Tarbell's secretary, who was credited with receiving \$12,000. H. H. Rogers' secretary has been credited with a \$10,-

Heretofore the record among Chicago women has been held by Mrs. Jacob Baur, formerly Miss Bertha Duppler, who until her marriage last fall was for several years private secretary to Chi-

cage's postmaster. Miss Duppler received a salary of \$2,400. Mrs. Young is 64 years old, having been born January 15, 1845, at Buffalo, N. Y. Her parents went to Chicago when she was a child and she obtained all of her education there, being graduated from the high school and later from the Chicago Normal school, of which she has been principal.

She studied also at the University of Chicago, which gave her the degree of doctor of philosophy. She was married in Chicago in 1868 to William. Young, who died some years ago, but continued her work of teaching, which she had begun in the Chicago schools in 1862, when she was 17 years old.

She was made district superintendent of schools there in 1887 and continued as such until 1899. Then she was made professor of education of the University of Chicago, which position she held until she was chosen head of the Chicago Normal school in September, 1905.

#### RAISES GIFT TO MILLION



John D. Archbold, the vice-president of "the Standard Oil Company, a few days ago lifted a onable amount of diligence they can conversation between them turned on mortgage of \$300,000 on Syracuse university, make good the loss and have much the difficulties of public speaking. making the total of his gifts to that lucky institu- pleasure in acquiring information so "Have you ever been embarrassed by tion a round million of dollars. The greatest gift much at variance with preconceived finding that after telling your audition by all odds the magnificent gymnasium buildideas. The Yukon is one of the mighty ence there were three points to which ing, which was first used by the students last winter and spring, but which is now receiving finishing touches which will make it the most complete institution of its kind in the world and the envy of all other schools. Mr. Archbold is a great exponent of the doctrine of sound bodies as receptacles for sound minds and has spared no expense to make the Syracuse gym. the finest in existence. The dimensions of the building are 156x216

feet. It contains swimming and rowing rooms, each with tanks of ample size. There is also a baseball cage, rooms for all the teams, rooms for the coaches and instructors, rooms for the trophies, a diring hall and a social hall. The running track is 12 laps to the mile and the gym. proper measures 100x205 feet. The roof is a glass dome and the building is directly connected with the east end of the stadium, or open field for races and sports, and has a seating capacity of 30,000 people. The gift of this magnificent building and the lifting of a mortgage of \$200,000 make the total of Mr. Archbold's gifts to Syracuse just \$1,000,000,

Mr. Archbold was born and reared in eastern Ohio, and his father was for many years a Methodist Episcopal clergyman in the Pittsburg conference. Archbold as a young man got his start in life in Titusville and Oil City during the oil excitement and made early and lasting friendships there with scores of Pittsburgers who to this day keep up their friendly intercourse with him and regard him as a thorough business man and fine gentleman

#### WINS HONORS IN PARIS



Samuel F. O'Leary, a young painter, who was born in Pittsburg, Pa., and still calls that city his home, is winning honors in Paris. This year he has scored a double triumph. Not only was one of his canvases accepted for exhibition in the Seion of French Artists, but it was placed "on the line," which means that it was given a particularly favorable position, such as is accorded only pictures of exceptional merit.

O'Leary has been in Paris only since February of last year, and he gained entrance to the salonon the first effort. His work, "White Roses," attracted many favorable notices from critics.

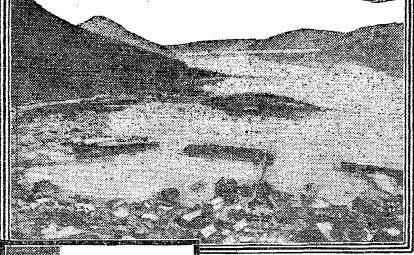
The painter is a son of the late John O'Leary. When a small boy in the public schools of Pittsburg he showed a bent for drawing, and hefore he was grown he had done considerable

sketching. Four or five years ago O'Leary took up art seriously, and went to New York to study. Some time afterward he made a sketching tour through Minnesota, and when this was finished he came to Paris.

Among his first instructors in Europe was a master in Scottish art David Alison of Edinburgh, who was in Paris for several months of last year. With him he spent two months at Etaples and several weeks at Moret. He has also attended a number of life classes in Paris, and has found them greatly beipful. He varies the work in his studio in the Rue Campagne-Premiere with sketching expeditions in the country when the weather is

O'Leary believes that an experience in Paris is invaluable to an American art student. One great advantage is the presence of the Louvre, the Luxembourg museum and other great galleries, and the opportunity to study the ort treasures which they contain.

THE YUKO



TORT WRANGLE, ALASKA

DOC TRANSPORTATION COPPER. RIVER VALLEY

The old saying, "Familiarity breeds ontempt," does not hold good with Maska; on the contrary, it begets a ondness which swells into enthusiasm as one fact after another is discovered and demonstrated. In some way or other the country has a drawng and winning effect upon most persons who have lived there, if only for short period. Some are attracted by the beauty and magnificence of the scenery, and others find rest and returning-vigor in the mildness and evenness of the climate; some, again, atracted by the wonders of the vegetable and animal kingdoms, and others, the majority perhaps, delve into the richness of the mineral treasuries. writes John G. Brady, ex-governor of Alaska in Independent. The advenurers into British Columbia, the Yukon territory and Alaska are a hardy and buoyant stock.

Those who have gotten up our physcal geographies were pumping from iry wells when they came to treat of he northwest coast of America. Much that was given was erroneous. For instance, Mount St. Elias in one edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica is spoken of as a burning volcano. Many well educated people well along in middle life become impatient when the deficiency is revealed to them. It is well that this is so, for by a reashave had their training on steamboats attention, and after elaborating the have been a number of years on the word of what you meant to say on the Yukon believe that during the months third?" of navigation as great a volume of water is discharged into Bering sea as host. into the Gulf of Mexico. Its headwaters begin in the mountains east of happened to me more than once, but Skagway, in British soil, somewhat it never gave me any trouble. I found south of the sixtieth parallel, and flow an easy way out. 'Gentlemen,' I have in a generally northwest direction. Two branches, the Lewes and the Pelly, unite at Selkirk, at which point it takes the name Yukon. On its northern trend it receives the volumes of other large tributaries before Dawson is reached, near the mouth of the Klondike. Keeping a still northerly course it crosses the boundary line in latitude 141 degrees, 90 miles from Dawson. Holding still its main direction at Circle City, it widens into numerous channels and great flats till a few minutes north of the arctic circle, where it is joined by the Porcupine, coming in from the portheast. Here is bend and takes a generally southwest course, gathering as it goes the Tanana, coming up from the southeast, and farther on the Koyukok, a mighty meanderer from the north, and at last discharging through numerous channels over an immense delta into Bering sea. It is navigable for large steamboats as far as Dawson, a distance of 1,600 miles. From that point smaller steamers ply to White Horse, 112 mites by railroad to Shakway. The summit is but 20 mile from this town and is at an elevation of 2,700 feet. This river drains

a mighty basin. Many good things are stored there-Creator intended it for the use of his ereatures. Gold has been found on most every stream throughout the length of the valley where men have made an effort to reach bedrock, even far beyond the arctic circle on the headwaters of the Koyukok. The production of this metal, which influences have been grinding and reducing and sluicing in past ages; what has been separated from the lodes has been gathered and frozen securely in her safe deposit vaults. Nearly every camp has its own peculiar gold. There is a wide difference in regard to shape, know.—Harvard Lampoon.

size, color and firmness. Dealers and miners become wonderfully accurate in these matters. Gold production in the north called for new methods and these were introduced and improved year by year.

The possibilities for stock raising and dairy farming are almost beyond calculation. Sunlight and moisture sufficient for plant life are unfailing. The limits of this article will not allow even a brief discussion of other rich resources-furs, copper, lead, silver, tin, gypsum, marble, iron, coal, fish and timber.

Surely Alaska is a goodly heritage, and we now hold in grateful memory William H. Seward, Charles Sumner, N. P. Banks, yea, Andrew Johnson, because what was called "folly" has proved to be wisdom. The present population is small, possibly 25,000 natives and about the same number of whites. The aborigines are a good stock, and with fair treatment and encouragement will do their full share in labor and development. They are doing it to-day in the fisheries, the logging camps and in the mines. We can hardly contemplate the history of our ownership of the vast possession for the past 41 years with price.

The next need is railway transportation. The whole southeast and southern coast has good harbors, which are accessible at any season, and for the most part rates are reasonable. But when one leaves the coast and starts inland the unit is no longer the ton. but the pound. At the road house 50 miles in from Valdez the price of oats and hay for your horse is 20 cents per pound. Alaska needs railroads, and it cannot develop without them. Trails and wagon roads serve their purpose, but how can such mighty resources be developed and distributed by such frail means? The world needs butter and beef, coal and copper, and railroads are a necessity in dealing with these things in Alaska.

Resorted to Duplicity.

One night I sat at the right of Lord Randolph Churchill, who was only one chair removed from the host, and the rivers of the globe. Captains who you particularly wished to call their upon the Mississippi and who now first two you could not remember a

The question was asked by the

"Yes," Churchill replied; "that has said to them, 'I told you that there were three things which I desired to emphasize. I have mentioned two Much mere, very much more, could be said, but I appeal to your intelligence. Is it necessary for me to go any further; to waste any more of your time or my own on a question the answer to which is so obvious? Haven't I said enough to convince you as fully as I am convinced myself? They have been quite satisfied with this, and while they were applauding I have swung into another part of the subject. Gross duplicity, but it has saved me as, sometimes, only duplicity will do."-W. H. Rideing in McClure's.

Using a Vacant Lot.

The Second church of Springfield, O., has a vacant lot in the central part of the city which it is reserving to build on a little later. But the trustees determined that it was not right to let the lot lie until it could be used for building, and so they provided that it should be fitted up as a playground for children of the neighborhood through the present summer. Flower beds were laid out and some lawn sown, but the most of the lot was given to swings, slides, and other suitable temptations to childish in, and it does seem as though the play. Moreover, observing that there was no public drinking place in the neighborhood, the trustees provided a coil of water pipe running through a box to be filled with ice, and thus improvised a public ice-water fountain. The public has shown great appreciation of both provisions on the part of the trustees. The example may cermankind so powerfully, Nature's mills tainly be commended to other churches which are holding vacant property.

Grin and Barrett, '11-That lecturer is a tiresome

'12-Well, to "er" is human, you

talker.

# Good Jokes

#### SUFFERING.

Release my hands she said to him As they stood in the entry way; It was night, dark night where he stood

with her And nothing the youth did say;
And "Release my hands!" she said again,
But he would not let them go;
And he said things in her seashell ear

In a throbful voice and low;
"Oh, release my hands!" screamed the
maid to him
But he wouldn't, alas! alack!
"Wall if remarks his believed the mode."

Well, if you won't," shricked the maid "Then, darn it all! scratch my back!"

Depew Inherits Talkativeness. "My father" said Chauncey M. Depew, "was a frugal and saving man. He never approved of the waste of anything, including time.

"One night he went to a prayer meeting. The brethren were backward. After a wait of a quarter of an hour my father rose and said: 'It is a shame to waste all this valuable time. Will not some brother tell his experience?"

"No one rose and my father continued: 'Will some one lead us in prayer?

"There was no response to this appeal and my father said: 'In that case I will improve the time by making a few observations on the tariff." -New York Sun.

#### Embarrassed Mules.

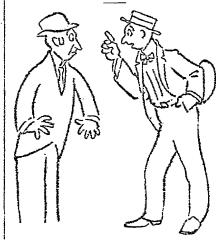
One of the humorous passages in Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee at King Arthur's Court," relates how a party of travelers, composed of ladies and gentlemen, were telling funny stories and how the Yankee was able to trace the progress of the joke down the cavalcade by the way the mules blushed. The idea of a mule blushing atanything, even the Salome dance, in these times is of course preposterous. The embarrassment of those early mules was a fitting rebuke to the ladies aboard the mules, for we are led to infer that the ladies didn't blush.

He's Famous Now.

"Some people work years in vain to become famous and others win fame in a single day."

"Right you are. There is the case Whose manners were so man, Whene'er he went to catch a fish that Obio man who traded his He'd drop him first a line. of that Ohio man who traded his wife for a keg of beer."

FOR HIS SAKE.



"He hasn't enough sense to get in out of the rain." "Is that why his wife is so anxious

to move to Arizona?'

Slightly Qualified.

"A woman's as old as she looks,"
This saying we don't doubt-As old as she looks: that is, Before she is dressed to go out!

Why He Asked for Credit. Alderman Mulcahy of New York. discussing credit, said:

"The man who asks for credit awakes your suspicion and your suspicion usually turns out to be just.

"A bartender told me how, the other day, a seedy chap turned to him from the free lunch counter and said:

"Can you trust me for a glass of beer till to-morrow evening, friend? 'No, sir! Nix!' said the bartender. "'Well, I'm sorry,' said the man. It seems kinder small to eat the amount of free lunch I've done and

How It Happened.

then not buy nothin'.'

Tjarks-Who was that sporty chap in the high hat and diamonds that spoke to you outside? Riarks-Don't you know him? Why.

he's a spring poet. Tjarks-Spring poet? Mean to say a spring poet can sport a tall hat and

diamonds? Bjarks-Sure thing! He wrote a poem on a wagon spring and the that she was crying bitterly. manufacturers are paying him an op-

era singer's salary.

A Good Suggestion. "Oh. I should so like to become famous," sighed the youthful poet,

"Well, if you will get a haircut and put on a clean collar," said the sensible old gentleman, "maybe Fame may be persuaded to take you on proba-

Always Ready. The poet-Is there a literary club in this vicinity?

The editor treaching behind the desk)-There is. Are you literary?

Not Guilty. Magistrate-So you are a member of the light-fingered fraternity, eh?

get my hand in until after dark. Not Casting Votes. Hob-Would you like to see wom-

en voters at the polls? Nob-Yes, indeed. At the north and south poles.—Sewance Tiger.

#### FIRE-SALE PICKLES.

A pickle factory burned down in our neighborhood a few weeks ago. and yesterday the women folks visited the ruins. The neighbor's wife borrowed our haby buggy and soon returned with the following:

Eighteen bottles of tomato catsup (slightly damaged).

Ten quarts of mustard pickles (still hat).

Twenty-four quarts of sweet gherkins.

Twelve jars of crabapple jell. Nineteen cans of Early June peas (slightly smoked, but still in the caus).

For this outlay she expended \$2.05, notwithstanding the fact that her husband doesn't eat pickles. This is the biggest bargain the Fourteenth avenue colony has had to talk about in years. In the meantime invitations are being sent out to all friends to come up and help eat our fire-sale pickles.

THAT SETTLED HIM.



He-I hear that your husband left you very well fixed? She-Yes; I should say he did. He

left me his money with the provision that, if I married within five years, it was to go to a hospital.

Exceptional Manners. There was a fisherman polite Whose manners were so fine,

His Advice.

There was a woman living in a country town who never called in a doctor if she could help it, but was forever trying to get free advice by devious means.

One day, suffering from a slight cold, she waylaid a gruff middle-aged medico of the old school, and, after a preliminary conversation, asked tentatively:

"By the way, doctor, what do you do when you have a cough?"

He looked her straight in the face for a minute, and then answered, without moving a muscle:

"I cough, madam."

A Mistake.

"You made a mistake," said the housewife to the employment agent. "I asked you for a competent maid." "I sent you a competent one," re-

plied the agent. "No, you sent an impudent one," was the reply. "I thought you must have misunderstood me."

GOOD REASON.



She was a diminutive thing, carrying book and slate, and it was a cold, blizzardy day, and the kind-hearted lady looking from the window saw

So the kind lady went out to the sidewalk and accosted her: "What are you crying for, you poor little dear?

Are you most frozen?"

"No, ma'am; me ain't-boo-hootold. Me's c'yin' 'cause me's faid me det to school too early."

Slow. It has been at least a week Since he acquired three lion pelts; We're patient, but it's nearly time

Old Sure Shot shot at something else The Objection.

"But what does your father see in

me to object to?" "He doesn't see anything in you, dear. I think that's the answer.'

"What ought to be done with kid-Prisoner-No, your honor. I seldom | napers? "Don't ask me that. I might say

Wouldn't Trust His Temper.

something that would shock you."

Policy.

As a mere matter of domestic policy you might begin to speak a little more cordially to the ice man.

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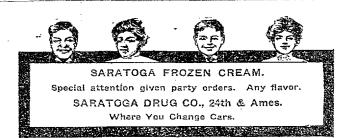
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Within a radius of eight miles of Coffman was the French trading post at Shingle Point in 1802, and the Mormon headquarters of 1849, and within two miles the Council Bluffs of Lewis and Clark in 1804. Fort Lisa of 1012-1820, where the first white woman in Nebraska was supposed to have made her home. Ft. Atkinson of 1819 to 1827, Long's engineering and scientific corps, 1819 to 1820, and the camp of Nicolette and Fremont 1839. Almost under one's feet the spot where the two men planted their swag and thus induced Territorial Surveyor John F. Clapper to invest his earnings in 640 acres of coal lands that he afterwards sold to Dr. Coffman for .a horse farm. According to Fremont, this hill is 2.081 miles from the gulf place of the most beloved son of the of Mexico, in latitude 41 degrees, 28 Pine Tree state not only distinguished minutes, 20 seconds; longitude 6 de statesmen of the day, but also sol grees, 23 minutes. 20 seconds, and diers who fought in the civil war and 1.327 feet above sea level, or 304 feet men who were conspicuous in the af above the Missouri river at high tide. The residence here of Mrs. Nash's, California mission style, and including its porches about 40x100 feet of the fight for the freedom of the negro brown pressed brick, with timber and The Loyal Legion of Maine will erect stucco gables. Its inside finish has a bronze tablet to Hamlin, and the timbers and will soon be lighted by exercises promise to be unique and to electricity. The three-story garage emphasize the sis also of pressed brick, with steel to his country. tanks for hard and soft water and gasoline engine in the basement, topped by a high windmill and a large gasoline tank in a deep pit outside. The horse bara is also three stories, 30x48 feet. The hay barn is 38x50 feet and 35½ feet high. The deer park is almost empty, the pair purchased of Mr. Markell killing themselves trying to get back to the old discernible to the west, and on a clear

Fred\_Burgeon in Blair township has tance. a fine field of corn, the seventeenth Hannibal Hamlin, historians say, is rop on the same land without change Maine's greatest man of the nine and sixteen years under tenant care.

When the father of Dr. Rix of Omaha came to Nebraska in 1867 he brought a Mexican land warrant, and his land cost him only 90 cents an

W. Wulff writes that in the California desert where boys play marbles they carry a piece of board to kneel on to escape the hot ground.

Jake Seisk's biggest corn stalk is 16 feet 1 inch, and 9 feet to the first

Hillcroft stock farm has entered for competition at the state fair. 00

John Peterson and wife have just received a pair of handsome handweven pillow cases from their clú home in Sweden.

by a sister, of silk, satin and velvet! in many odd shapes and colors; animals and figures are worked in silk

tools carefully housed, was one of the Pennsylvania boys who helped to open the door of Libby prison in Rich-dishonest. He simply couldn't lie." mond in 1865 and was for over thirtynine years a railroad conductor out of

Mrs. Lathehlin of Coffman has been very ill, but is mending.

00 Mrs. Marion Trusler had a birthday it. He accepted the nomination for anniversary last week. Her parents brought her to this county in 1856 and her husband came in 1857.

 $\sim\sim$ C. J. Christensen brought down from his hill farm red Amsterdam apples free from worms, perfect in shape and color, that measured one foot around.

Mr. Schroeder of Canada, on his way home from Germany, stopped to see his cousin here, and was melted by the heat.

Mrs. Peterson and son and Miss Brenner of Fremont were visiting' their brother, Ed. Brenner.

The Sunday school picnic was a grand success. They were joined by irs. Lee Smith a delegation of young people from Desota and Miss Marie Roginard of St. Louis, who came with Miss Dora Klindt.

Miss Louise Peck, accompanied by ner sister, Mrs. Canon Bell of Des Moines, came to Hillcroft.

Mrs. Lilly, formerly Miss Tayor of this place, and three children are visiting relatives.

At Paul Nelson's farm house his brother Edward and wife, Miss Steenteis, Miss Esther and Miss Mamie Coxneer and small brother spent Sun- was elected governor of Maine. He

Former School Janitor Schroeder is among old friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee and Miss Johnson are at Allen Craig's.

at the farm. came up for Sunday.

among the Colorado mountains.

Native State to Celebrate Centenary of His Birth.

Known as "The Great Commoner" and Won Hearts of People by Fight Against Slavery-Vicc-President Under Lincoln.

Paris Hill, Me.-In Paris Hill, & spot so picturesque that it has been called the "Switzerland of Maine," the centenary of the birth of Hanniba Hamlin, vice-president of the United States during Lincoln's first term, will be celebrated on August 27. The exercises will be held in connection with the first old-home week in Maine, and will bring to the birth fairs of the state of that period. This gathering perhaps will be one of the last of men who gained tame in No more picturesque spot could be

found in the country than the Paris Hill. The view from the old home in which Hamlin was born takes in the Androscoggin valley, which, broken by forests and villages, stretches to the ranges of hills and mountains that almost encompass Paris Hill. The foothills of the White mountains are summer day the White mountains theraselves can be seen in the dis



Hannibal Hamlin.

teenth century. The Pine Tree state Mrs. Olin Dewitt has a quilt made has had her favorite sons. James G. Blaine was one: Thomas B. Reed was another, but none of them ever caught at the tendrils of the hearts of the men of Maine as did Himlin. "Th-Great Commoner," he was called, and W. H. Shields, one of the most up- Reed, who for years fought him bit o-date farmers in Fort Calhoun township, who keeps his haystacks and chance meeting with him became his ardent admirer, said of him: "He never learned to tell a lie or to be

Hamlin won the hearts of the peo ple by his bitter fight against slavery and he proved his courage by leaving the Democratic party when it fell into the control of the supporters of slave traffic. He could have been candidate for the presidency in 1856, but refused vice-president in 1860 on the ticket with Lincoln and became Lincoln's trusted counseller and adviser in the four years of the struggle between the north and the south. To him Lincoln showed his "Emancipation Proclamation" before issuing it and received from him suggestions in the wording of it which he accepted. That he was not nominated for vice-president for Lincoln's second term and therefore old not become a president of the United States is almost as strange a Roosevelt in the presidential chair as the death of President McKinley.

Friends of Andrew Johnson gained his nomination, much to Lincoln's chagrin, by circulating the report that Lincoln did not want Hamlin and fa vored Johnson. While Col. A. K. Mc Clure, Charles A. Dana and several others insisted Lincoln told them he did not want Hamlin on the ticket such men as John Hay, who was Lin coln's private secretary, insisted that the story was not true and asserted that Col. McClure was not an intimate friend of the martyred president, fin ally giving Hamlin the fullest vindica tion.

Hamlin was a member of the house of representatives at 32, and at 33 he Miss Lilly of North Bend, a former lost election to the United States sen school girl here, and children were slave question. His defeat only roused him to greater activity against the growth of slavery. He was elected to the United States senate in 1848 and re-elected in 1850. In 1856 he was hailed as one of the fathers of the Republican party in 1860 and he could not decline the nomination for the vice-presidency.

Although holding office as vice-president he enlisted at the outbreak of the war as a private himself. He refused a commission, but trained with William Pusch and family are back the soldiers and inspired them by his acts. He went with them to the fron: and while he engaged in no battles he Mr. and Mrs. Louie Lundt and wife traveled with the army as personal representative of Lincoln. He reported to Lincoln as to the condition of the William Seivers is cooling his brain army and always was Lincoln's frient and counsellor.

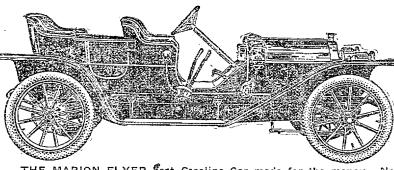
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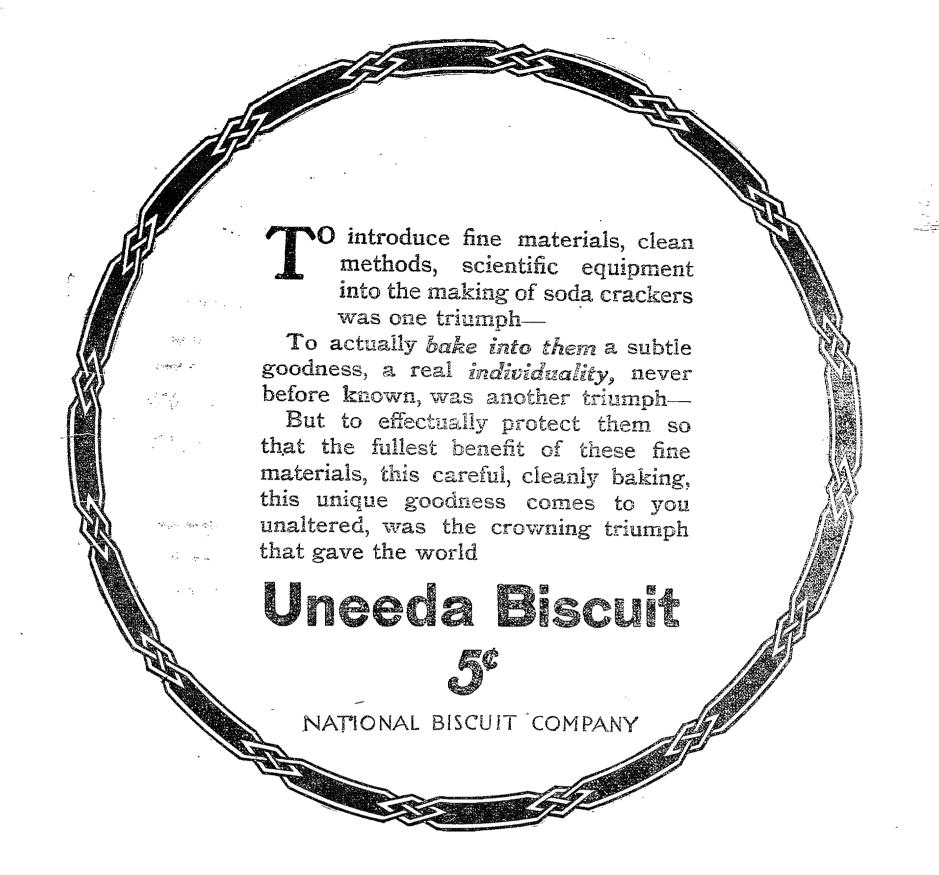
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Frank Whipperman of the Omaha Concrete Stone Co. is giving another example of his work in the new barn being erected on the Minardi place.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yates are rejoicing over the arrival of a boy last Phursday morning.

For Sale

At a bargain, One 2-seated carriage.

One 2-seated trap, One top buggy,

One runabout, Buggy wheels.

Buggy shafts,

Buggy poles, At your own price.

Florence Livery & Feed Co., Tel. F-131, Main street.

Mayor Tucker is working hard to give the Douglas County Veterans' Association a good time next week.

If you are a lover of the national game you should see the games at the ball park Sunday.

All the live ones are pushing for a good time for the veterans next week.

00 The Bank of Florence has a supply of the new Lincoln pennies with the designer's initials.

Dave Shipley and family left Monday for O'Neill, Neb., to make their

Charles Allen is going to occupy the vave Shipley house.

Miss Rosella B. Condon of Pawnee City will speak to the ladies' auxiliary of the veterans Thursday afternoon. In the evening they will be addressed by Mrs. Charles J. Hughes.

The committee handling the reunion have assurances of the regulars from Fort Crook to camp here during the veterans' encampment.

The Ladies' Aid society give an ice cream social at the city hall Friday

Herman Lemm, an architect, is suing Ida N. Cole, J. J. Cole and the Conservative Savings & Loan association for \$137.50 for drawing plans for a house in Florence which were; never used.

Mr. Scammon of Omaha was the guest of L. R. Griffith at Mandy Lee poultry farm on Sunday.

Frank Pascale is building a new house on Jefferson street, west of Bluff street.

Thomas Price has returned from Mitchell, S. D.

Are you going to do any building? If so, don't fail to investigate Cement Blocks as a building material, and don't overlook us when you want estimates on any work. We have on hand always a complete line and assortment to select from. Oldest Cement Stone Yard in Omaha. Have built six cement residences in Florence. Are now building the J. J. Cole block.

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groom, the bride and Mrs. Jucklin were gathered together discussing connubial bliss from a modern and ancient standpoint, respectively.

"The experiment of every weddin' is the husband," he remarked, looking et the young man. "No matter how wise he may be, how good a judge of a hoss and the weather, somethin' altogether different arises in his life when he takes unto himself a wife. He thinks she is the simple rule of three, but before long he finds out that she is all mathematics, with a side light that dazzles but don't explain astronomy."

Mrs. Jucklin spoke up. "Limuel, what are you trying to get at? You would have it appear that a woman is somethin' not to be understood."

"Oh, no; she is perfectly plain and so is sunshine, but nobody can't pick it up and examine it to his own satisfaction. Woman's all right. It's the worst habits a man can fall into. It

Old Lim Jucklin, the young bride- graciously been presented to her. And the sweetest of all territories is the enjoyment of the spare time of her husband. She finds her mellowest pleasure in his society, and can't very well understand why she doesn't supply his every want. He has told her time and again that she did. But there comes a time when he wants to stay out a night, to saiff the air of his former reckless freedom. It's his nature. It was her nature as an obedient daughter to stay at home of nights. And when she finds that she hasn't been strong enough to remodel his nature she grieves in her soul.

"Many a night I've sat up waitin' for you," said Mrs. Jucklin. "Yes, but I came, didn't 1?"

"Yes," she admitted, "but at what

"Oh, I didn't have to keep track of the time. But I want to say to Billie that stayin' out at night is one of the



Marriage Is the Time When a Mote Gets Into the Eye of All Experience.

young husband that I'm gettin' at-if | is the dark side of married life. No I can. Marriage is a time when a mote gets into the eye of all experience. Things are looked at through winkshalf light and half dark; makin' a sort of twilight for the soul: and in the golden dusk everything looks different from what it really is. Marriage was made to protect woman, and havin' been cut out for her like a garment, it

"But don't it fit a man, too?" the bride timidly inquired.

"Yes, my dear, with a takin' in here and a lettin' out there," the old man replied. "The man is the one that has to be tamed. He has to be broke in him marriage is an end; with her a beginnin'. Do you follow me?"

"No, I'm afraid not," said the bride. "I thought not. But what do you think, Billie?" This was addressed to the bridegroom.

I love Sallie and will always love her," silent music sang out, "now there."

man. "But the mornin' sun is a shin- to lie about it to your wife. The old in' on you now and the noontime of idea that a man is excusable for lyin' trial hasn't come. But it will come. to his wife ain't a good one. When

matter how truthful a man may have started out, it makes him more or less a liar. Midnight and the truth ain't twins. And a man hasn't reformed when he cusses himself for pein' a fool. The wisest man feels he is a fool when he stays out too late. There ain't no reproach more fetchin' than to see the moon fadin' away in the heavens. Of course, a man can't stay at home all the time. The fact is, I'll be hanged if I know what he is to do. I'm not talkin' about the saint, but the flesh-and-blood man. You may try all you please to make a hymn of life, but the first thing you know a and made bridlewise, like a colt. With | jig tune pops up. So. Billie, when you catch yourself inclined to whistle too many of the jigs, stop and ask yourself if they pay in the long run. I don't mean that you should be serious. Nothin' is gained by bein' solemn. David is remembered as well for hav-Don't know exactly. All I know is in danced before the ark as for some of his psalms wherein he wanted the and the pretty eyes of the bride with Lord to wipe out a whole lot of folks. Have all the fun you can, but recollect "I don't doubt that," said the old it ain't the healthiest fun if you have



"Many a Time I've Sat Up Waitin' for You," Said Mrs. Jucklin.

This beautiful book you now possess [ you have is shown to you only a page at a time. You can't turn over the leaves and look at the pictures of the future. The plot must come to you a line at a time. The fact is, you've got to draw your own pictures for the book. Some of them will be painted and some made with charcoal."

"I wish the wagon would come." spoke up the bridegroom, glaucing through the window.

"Yes, we start out a waitin' for the wagon," replied the old man. And we end silently lying within its gloomy precincts," said the old

minister. "Gracious me." exclaimed Mrs. Jucklin, "are they goln' to preach a

funeral right here?" "I'm - not. Old Limuel laughed. I'm just tryin to give Billie, there. a little bit of advice. And as I was goin' to remark, I don't know of anything that stands more in need of common sense than marriage—the young husband, i might say. He is as raw as onginned cotton. He begins by yieldin' to every persuasion and after a while rebels against himself. A that draws compound interest in woman never understands why she gold." should surrender a territory that has

lied, and she has caught you, I am not at all certain that a generous acknowledgment will pay. And yet if you stick to it a long time must pass before you can live it down. A woman's memory is like the sun-it rises fresh every mornin'. Sometimes a simple lie is a fingerboard pointin' toword the courthouse where they keep divorces. A woman may admire a man because he's a good dancer, but in her heart she loves truth and honor. So, be as truthful as you can, and when you find that you have exhausted your stock ask her to help you to replenish it. Make a distress of your scarcity of truth and she will be pleased to nurse it. It will do her good. Marriage may start out as a picnic, you know, but a picnic has its cold victuals. To sum the whole thing up, do the best you can. Be patient. Remember that you are a man and that the foot of a man is nearly always on the verge of slippin'. And when it has slipped put it back with as little noise as possible. Tell the truth just as often as you can, and you will find it an investment

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# BETZVILLE TALES Romances of Progress

## Aunt Rhinocolura Betz and the Absent Treatment

# By Ellis Parker Butler Author of Pigs is Pigs Etc. ILLUSTRATED By PETER NEWELL

Aunt Rhinocolura Betz of Betzville, and for some time she had to temporarily retire from the best Betzville society, in which she is accustomed to mingle freely. Six months ago Aunt Rhinocolura began taking the newthought absent treatment from a beauty doctor at Philadelphia, and the way arrived at her home every Thuisday at 10 a.m. Although long a leader of Betzville society, Aunt Rhinocolura's pose has been a thorn in her side, so to speak, on account of its very pugginess. Experts in noses have remarked, in passing through our village, that Aunt Rhinocolura's nose was the limit. It was so short and stubby, with a sway-backed bridge, and a tilt toward higher and better things. For many years Aunt Rhinocolura intended seeing a beauty doctor about it, but kept putting it off until she received the circular from the Philadelphia man, who claimed to be able to beautify at long range. Although not having much faith she decided to try him.

For several treatments she did not seem to notice that the thought waves were having any effect on her nose, but she decided to be patient, knowing it was an extreme case, her nose having become chronic, as the doctors

An unfortunate thing happened to a rabbit's, and then all our best so ciety would rush up to see how much Aunt Rhinocolura's nose had grown The most sanguine always claimed to be able to see considerable improve ment each time, but at last even the; had to admit that Aunt Rhinocolura's nose had worn down to a nubbin the size of a push button, and presently it did not look like anything but a dried pea-a little, wrinkled, yellow dried pea. And it was still shrinking!

Just then was when her cousin Gildad Betz came for a short visit, and the moment he saw Aunt Rhinocolura's nose he remarked that all was not well with it. It was about the size of a pin head by the time he had stayed over another treatment, and the only way Aunt Rhinocolura could tell she had a nose at all was by feeling for it gently with her little finger. Then she could feel something that felt like a grain of salt.

Then Cousin Gildad came right out and said he was having something done, and that he was taking thought waves from a beauty doctor at Philadelphia, and that the waves came every Wednesday at 4 p. m., but that he was getting hopeless. He said the thing was warts. He had had three warts on the back of his left hand. and he was taking the thought-wave say, and tough, but she did what she | treatment to have them removed, but



So Many Citizens Wanted to Be Present at the Occasions When the Waves Arrived That She Had to Issue Admission Cards.

keeping her nose well vaselined and by massaging it with the flat of her thumb to render it soft and sympathetic. At the eighth treatment, however, she gave this up, for she was startled to find that, as she supposed, the massaging was gradually pushing her nose into her face. But when, after two more treatments, she found that her nose would no longer hold her eye-glasses, she knew the beauty doctor was really having some effect.

At first Aunt Rhinocolura was surprised to find her nose lessening in this way, and it was quite an annoyance not to be able to wear her nose glasses, but she got a pair of lorgnettes, which she could hold in her hand, and got along very well. As for her nose retreating a little, she looked at it logically. She knew she had a very stubborn case of nose, and that it would be quite a feat to turn it into an aristocratic nose, with a bee-line profile, and she knew that when a jumper is going to make an extraordinarily hard jump he usually steps back a few feet to get a good start, and she thought that probably her nose was just backing up a little

to get a good ready for a big spurt. So Aunt Rhinocolura rested peacefully, and every Thursday at 10 a.m. she would turn her nose toward Philadelphia and assume a quiescent state of mind, and the beauty waves would come hurtling along and impinge on her nose. So many citizens wanted to be present at the occasions when the waves arrived that she had to issue admission cards, and it was indeed affecting to see our best society sitting around Aunt Rhinocolura waiting for her nose to wiggle. It affected her nose that way. Exactly at 10 a. m. the waves would arrive, and for 15 minutes, while they continued, Aunt Rhinocolura's nose would tremble like

could to help the beauty-waves by that as soon as the treatment began the warts began to grow, until they were so long he had to braid them and do them up in a coil to keep from stepping on them. He said he hoped it was part of the cure, but that if they got much longer he would write to the man. He said no man could expect to remain indolent while his warts were rapidly gaining the twoyard post.

By that time Aunt Rhinocolura's nose had shrunk until it was a mere reminiscence, and she persuaded Cousin Gildad that they ought to write to the beauty doctor, so they did, Come to find out, the office help had got the two Betz names mixed, and had entered them wrong on the card system, and the doctor had been giving Cousin Gildad a growing treatment for his warts and Aunt Rhinocolura an effacing treatment for her nose.

But the doctor was a most accommodating man, and he wrote that, although their course of treatment had expired in both cases, he would give them a post-graduate course at only half price. So the next Thursday at 10 a. m. he began, and at 10:15 Aunt Rhinocolura had enough nose to see with a microscope, but it was still more of a dept than a bump. And the next Wednesday at 4:15 p. m. Cousin Gildad measured his warts and found they had shrunk an inch. So he kept on with the treatment until his warts were all gone, but the very minute Aunt Rhinocolura found her nose back to its old size and specifications she turned her nose away from Philadelphia. But she will never be quite the same again, for whenever her nose happens to point in that direction accidently it begins to tremble and palpitate like a thing in distress.

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### By Albert Payson Terhune

#### ROBERT FULTON-The Man Who Beat Bad Luck.

New York. He was a failure. Nineteen years earlier, full of high hopes and artistic talent, he had sailed for England to complete his education as a portrait painter. News had reached his native land that the young artist had foolishly abandoned his chosen profession and had set to work on some crazy mechanical contrivance which could only prove useless. And later reports showed the truth of these fears, for young Robert Fulton was returning to his native land poor and unsuccessful.

Fulton was the son of an Irish immigrant. As a boy he divided his spare time between painting pictures and making mechanical toys. At 13 he had devised a paddle wheel that could be attached to a rowboat and propelled by hand. At 17 he turned all his attention to art and as soon as he could raise the money he went to England to study under Benjamin West. But while there he met several British scientists, and at their advice gave up art for mechanics. He became a friend of James Watt and made a close study of the latter's made a close study of the latter's steam engine. Then it was that the Became in a Day other and faster great idea of his life came to Fulton.

He was the sort of man who literally exudes ideas. All of them were 1813 he constructed the first steam

Sought to Help Napoleon's Navy. with it a submarine boat for naval tried to interest Napoleon in these. He so far succeeded that he was allowed to test them before a commission. Though the submarine boat would remain under water for hours and could be guided at will, its speed was slow and it could made no progress against the current. So the French government rejected it. Next he was ordered to launch his torpedoes at the British fleet off Brest. The projectiles failed to do any damage.

The laughing stock of all Europe, the disappointed American returned to New York. His friend, Robert Liv- more sublime monument to his memingston, lent him enough money to ory than any mausoleum which mormake one more trial at the steamship. tal bands could raise above the grave engines and, profiting by his own for- ress and whom his fellow countrymer mistakes, started work on his men rewarded with ridicule and innew and improved steamer. It was justice, built in an East river shipyard. It

One day in 1806 a pale, thin man, | became customary for crowds to go with a shock of dark hair, landed in out and watch the course of the boat's construction. Fulton christened it the Clermont. But it was popularly known as "Fulton's Folly." Fulton himself added to this ridicule by prophesying that in a few years a steamboat would be able to cross the Atlantie. Such a forecast was derided as sheer insanity.

At last, on August 11, 1867, the Clermont was launched and started on her maiden trip to Albany. All New York turned out to make fun of the weird boat. And in looks the Clermont was worthy the derision she excited. She had a 140-foot keel and was 16½ feet wide. A single smoke-stack, fully 50 feet high, rose from her deck and her twin paddle wheels looked like the sails of a windmill. As she moved through the water an avalanche of sparks, fire and bia k smoke poured from the stack and the roar of the machinery and paddle wheels could be heard for miles.

She was a success. Fulton was vindicated. And now the inventor, who had heretofore been looked on as a harmless crank, was the nation's

the Nation's steamboats in rap-Hero. id succession. In

of a mechanical nature. While in ferry boat. Two years later he made England he helped support himself by the first steam warship, a 44-gun inventing appa- frigate, named "Fulton the First." ratus for making Wealth and honors began to pour in ropes. Then he on him. But just as he was about to devised the first marine torpedo and reap the reward of his years of toil and misfortune he found his patents warfare. He went to France, which disputed and became involved in a was then at war with England, and maze of lawsuits. Most of these latter he lost.

His mind and nature embittered and his purse depleted by litigation: his health undermined by exposure from working out of doors in his shipyard during bad weather, Robert Fulton died in 1815, when only 49 years

He was buried in Trinity churchyard, New York, where a large monument has since been erected over his grave. There he lies, midway between the two rivers, every one of whose thousands of steam craft is a He sent to England for one of Watt's of the man who did so much for Prog-

## SAMUEL MORSE --- The Man Who Abolished Time and Space

An American artist, coming home! Washington to Baltimore was begun the voyage by explaining to them a artist was Samuel B. F. Morse, a New with which Morse entertained the other passengers was as follows:

It has been proved that an electrical current will pass instantaneously along a wire of any length. If this current is interrupted at any point a spark will appear. Why not let such a spark or succession of sparks represent some part of speech-a letter, number or other sound-symbol?

The passengers laughed at the odd notion and most of them soon forgot it. But Morse was so captivated by the idea that he threw over his artistic career and set to work at once on the electrical invention which he called "the electro-magnetic telegraph." He sacrificed his means of livelihood by doing this. For four years he worked in poverty and want. and at the end of that time his invention was complete.

Then he netitioned congress for an appropriation in order that he might put up an experimental line from Baltimore to Washington. The request was refused. Long Struggle Then he went to with Congress. England and tried to patent his invention. He failed. Nor would other European countries assist him. Every one seemed to look on the telegraph as a useless, impracticable fantasy.

Back to America came Morse, and once more went to Washington, where he moved heaven and earth to get congress to appropriate \$30,000 for the telegraph. His efforts seemed in vain, and on the last evening congress was in session, in 1842 he went to his lodgings heartbroken and without hope. This was the lowest ebb of his fortune. Without prospects, penmiless, more than 50 years old, his invention everywhere rejected, he seemed to be one of the century's most abject failures.

Early next morning a young girl called to see him. She was the daughter of the commissioner of patents, and she brought the discouraged inventor glorious news. At midnight, almost on the minute of adjournment, congress had voted Morse the \$30,000 appropriation.

The work of building the line from

in 1832 after a successful career as at once. In a year it was complete. painter and sculptor in Europe, In May, 1844, the first message was amused his fellow passengers during sent. It was dictated by the girl who had brought Morse news of the apqueer theory he was working out. The propriation, and it read: "What hath God 'wrought!" Now that the scheme Englander, who had been graduated was so triumphant a success it was from Yale at 18 and had, like Robert at once adopted all over the world. Fulton, gone to England to study art But Dr. Jackson, who had talked over under Benjamin West. In his spare the subject with Morse on shipboard moments he dabbled, for recreation, so many years before, now brought in electrical experiments. On the suit, claiming credit for all the latter home-bound ship he had met a Dr. had accomplished. The suit (unlike Jackson, who had interested him still so many in which progress makers further in this subject. The theory have been engaged) was decided in Morse's favor. Henceforth his way was smooth. European countries raised for him a testimonial of \$80,000, and wealth and honors poured in from ail sides.

Now that it was found easy to telegraph across limitless stretches of land, the next step was to attempt the laying of telegraph wires under water. It was found that by insulating these wires a cable could be laid under the English channel from England to France. Then came the idea of the Atlantic eable. That also originated with Morse. But here began a new series of setbacks and disanpointments that dragged on for many years. Two large steamers twice tried to stretch a cable across the Atlantic, and both times the cable

Cyrus W, Field, who was the chief promoter of the scheme, would not give up, even in the face of these repeated disappointments. Through his

efforts a third An Atlantic cable was at-Cable at Last. tempted and this An Atlantic time was carried safely agross the ocean. Electric communication was established. A monster ovation was planned in Field's honor. But on the very day it was to occur the cable again collapsed. For seven years nothing more was done. The project was abandoned as useless. Yet Field did not despair. At last, in 1866, the first permanent and practicable line was laid.

But to Morse above all others praise for telegraphy is due. He made ne original electrical discoveries. In fact, various other men, while he was perfecting his machine, made more or less futile experiments along the same line. But it remained for Morse to combine all previous electric inventions and discoveries and put them to their first great practical uses. He lived to see that little strand of wire which in 1843 he stretched between two nearby cities extend until it had knit the whole civilized world in one mighty bond that revolutionized commerce, news and history itself; and forever annihilated time and space.

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HE autograph fiend has a more amusing fad just now than the mere collecting of or-

dinary signatures of extraordinary folk and the newest thing in this hobby necessitates the possession of a "ghostbook" to hold the signatures which portray the "ghosts" of the eminent ones.

These little books are becoming very popular both in London and in New York. They have an advantage over the ordinary autograph album, because the collecting of signatures has been so overdone that many of the "great ones" have had rubber facsimiles made of their very best autographs-not the kind that appears on their shecks-and instead of taking time to respond whenever a stamped and addressed envelope is inclosed, all they do is to pass the letter, request and envelope over to their secretary—or perhaps

it never gets beyond the secretary at all-and the autograph is stamped on in such a manner that it serves the purpose well and saves Mr. Author, Mr. Actor or Mr. Singer a lot of time and trouble.

But a request for a name in one's ghost book has a certain novelty about it and there is, too, considerable curiosity to see just what sort of a ghost one's name will make, so that nearly everyone will take the trouble to picture his ghost for you.

In making the collection for a ghost book, partially reproduced here, many well-known men and women were asked for ghosts. President and Mrs. Taft were immensely amused at the idea and both took the keen-

est interest in seeing how their ghosts would turn out. The big statesman adjusted his glasses, folded with the utmost precision the paper on which he was to inscribe his ghost, looked around for a stub pen, which, unfortunately, he could not find on his desk in the Hot Springs bungalow and then he wrote his name and hastily folded back the paper. "Cannot say that for such a big

man as I am in the flesh my ghost cuts such a wide swath," he laughingly remarked as he held the paper up for Mrs. Taft to view. "But anyhow, the smaller one's ghost the better-perhaps," he added.

"Mrs. Taft was more pleased with her ghost than she was with that of her husband. "You are more important just now, but my ghost is a far more artistic creature than yours and really more spirituelle,"

she laughed. It will be noticed that a part of Mrs. Taft's ghost bears a remarkable resemblance to a Ma-

sonic emblem. Miss Mary Garden practiced several times on her ghost before she would allow the final one to appear in the writer's ghost book.

erything else, improve by practice, and I look upon my final ghost as a worthy effort," laughed Miss Gar-den. "In fact, I see the urn above from which my spook must have hopped out," she said, and sure

enough, if one will look at the prima donna's ghost it will be found quite true.

Miss Geraldine Farrar was enchanted with her ghost, which she said looked like a veritable butterfly. "How splendid to be so picturesque a ghost!" Miss Farrar commented.

Miss Emma C. Thursby has one of the most remarkable ghosts of all, and for beauty and symmetry it is quite as pleasing as a wroughtiron work design or a Japanese brass candlestick. "I prefer to think of it as something that was designed by the shades of some Japanese artist which idea I absorbed when I visited some of the great temples in Japan," said Miss Thursby.

Lady Warwick says she doesn't believe in ghosts at all, but she was very much impressed by the appearance of her titled name when her ghost became a reality. "I think I shall design a book plate out of it. That wouldn't be a bad idea, would it?" the countess added as she viewed the strong, bold writing that formed her signature.

Lady Cosmo Duff-Gordon was enchanted with her ghost and ghost-collecting bas become such a fad with her that she has purchased a dozen of the little volumes for her friends. "I put my ghost in each one and I suppose I must be a woman of a number of selves or else there are a number of warring ghosts in my ancestry, for each one of my signatures produced a ghost so totally different from the others that one would scarcely believe that they came from the same name and handwriting. But I am rather pleased with the idea, for what is more prosaic than lack of variety? I have made my fortune by original and diverse designs in the making of frocks," said the titled dressmaker, "so why shouldn't my ghost signatures portray that characteristic?"

When Mrs. Elinor Giyn, author of "Three Weeks," had made her ghost she thought that it bore some resemblance to a tiger and eagerly pointed out its claws. "The tiger is essentially one of my transmigrations, or shall I say manifestations?" remarked Mrs. Glyn. "Hence my tiger ghost. Paul would be pleased with that, wouldn't he?" she added with a smile.

Emmy Destinn, the gifted Bohemian prima donna of the Royal opera house, Berlin, who has

just finished a brilliant first season in America, said that she could see in her ghost the shades of the late empress dowager of china. That fancy may have occurred to her because when she made her ghost the news of the death of the Chinese empress had just been received.

George Bernard Shaw hasn't time for ghosts or interviews or writer folk at all, he says, yet this most inconsistent of men generally gives his interview and sees the writer person, and here we have his ghost. Mr. Shaw generally makes it as uncomfortable as possible for the interviewer before allowing him to be admitted, but after that the genial blue-eyed Irishman is irresistible and one readily forgives him anything that has seemed rude. The writer sent a note asking for an interview with Mr. Shaw in his chambers just off the Embankment in London last summer and in response Mr. Shaw characteristically wrote:

My Dear Miss --: I will have ten minutes' rest to-morrow some time between 11 and 12:30. If you catch me during the ten minutes I will see you. If you stay longer I will throw you out GEORGE B. S. of the window.

The writer went at a quarter to twelve and Mr. Shaw talked and talked and talked until

person will often show an apparent wide difference in conformation, owing to the shape of the pen, the flow of the ink and the amount of pressure used, a more careful scrutiny will make it clear that the chief characteristics hold throughout. The ghost is true to its type. Who, then, will inter-

pret and reveal the true meaning of our ghost autographs? Here is a new

field for investigation and amusement.

With the advent of the ghost book we have a new twist to an old, old fad. Travelers in central Europe as early as the fourteenth century used to carry their "Book of Friends," an octavo volume in which names and sentiments were inscribed. On their return home they could show an interesting record of the famous personages they had met. These are the first autograph albums of which we hear, but the passion for collecting manuscripts and autographs is as old as

LADY DUFF-GORDON

the history of cultured society and is not without its romantic side. One of the Ptolemies once paid the starving Athenians in wheat for the privilege of copying some treasured manuscripts of the immortal Greek dramatists. The wretch kept the originals and returned the copies. If it had been the ghost signatures of Euripides and Sophocles that the unscrupulous ruler was after he would not have found it easy to perpetrate so heartless a trick.



a noble sight and it's worth money to see the hillsides that produce the wine that made the Rhine famous. But this year it was Broadway. Bath Beach, Kokomo or Kalamazoo for a

> citizens whose custom it has been to spend the sultry months across the water. It's the old story of Balaklava over again--only worse. Some millions have blundered. Times are twisted up in a hard knot and we are just beginning to get the kinks out. Nobody knows what is going to be the outcome of the new tariff law. The

indications are good for a poor wheat

erop. Panama hats and overcoats

are selling side by side in the open

large number of worthy American

market. In short, there is no time like the present for staying at home and attending to business. In these crucial circumstances 200,000 persons have consented to make the sacrifice. At any rate, such are the present indi-

> This means something to the rest of the country. Paying to see Europe is our annual blood-letting operation. Millions upon millions are taken out of our national circula-We work tion. hard during the winter, either at earning money or at getting it from those who have earned it. then water to fatten up the Swiss guides the hotel keepers. That is. about 1.200,000 of us do. The other 78,800,000 do their traveling in their sleep, so they can

be back next morning in time

for work.

The rich American going abroad counts only one on the passenger list, but he must be carefully considered in any estimate.

He spreads out the chart upon his desk. An exceedingly anxious-to-please agent of the steamship company is at his side. Here is something up near the bow that is just right-so the steamship man says. "Not for a minute," says the man who has the last say. It is too far up in front. The motion of the boat would put him out of business the first day. What else?

Oh, an exquisite suite amidships. It's great The Countess de Spitzbergen never takes anything else when she is going to or coming from America. Beautiful parlor, mahogany finish. Bedroom in ivery. Bathroom in baby blue. Maid's quarters. And the rate for two adults and one servant is only \$1,700.

Will the gentleman take it?

Indeed he will not. The Countess of Spitzbergen may travel in the hold if she likes, but no baby blue or mahogany can lure him to a point over the engines. Why, didn't he come over once in a suite thus located? Didn't the incessant coughing, wheezing, trembling and sneezing of the machinery nearly drive him wild? Not a wink of sleep from the time he went abroad until he get home. Friends thought he had been sick when he showed himself in the street.

Oh, very well. Here's an equally beautiful suite for removed from the engines-back toward the stern. Occupants of these apartments often call for the captain to ask what makes the boat go, because they can hear no noise nor feel any vibration. Highly recommended by the best physicians to nervous patients. Price, the same.

Did any one ever hear of such stupidity? Here our patient multi-millionaire has explained in detail that he cannot travel at the bow of a ship because the motion is too great and the agent has shown him a suite near the stern. What's the difference between the bow and the stern, anyway? Isu't each end balanced in the middle where it will go up and down like the end of a walking-beam? Well, a steamship man who doesn't know any more than that can go back. home. Mr. Multi-Millionaire will travel by some line that at least employs persons of intelligence.



Great Opportunities Offered for Enterprising Americans Who Have Sufficient Capital-By Herbert W. Mumford.

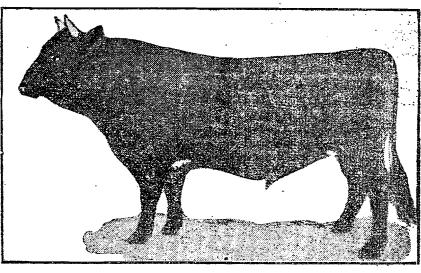
Generally speaking but few citizens | cessful rearing ef well-bred cattle. at that North Americans, with vast large. areas of fertile soil only partially occupied and developed, have failed to universally lost sight of the great op from seventy to a hundred million. portunities which have been presented there for beef production.

the province of Santa Fe 64 per cent. barns or even open sheds.

of the United States appreciate the im- Toward the west the country is mounportance of Argentina as a cattle-rais- tainous and areas suitable for either ing country. It is not to be wondered agriculture or cattle raising are -not

The number of beef cattle in Argentina at the present time is variousstudy conditions in the southern rely estimated at twenty-five to thirty public, and consequently have almost million, while the sheep population is

The entire area of the Argentine republic is about one-third of the area of The ranches, or "estancias," as they the United States, exclusive of Alaska. are called, are extensive. Some idea The cattle live out of doors throughcan be gathered from the fact that in out the year and are strangers to



A Champien Shorthorn Bull.

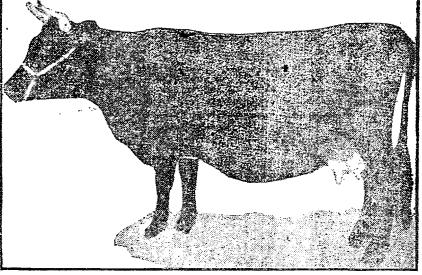
of the area is owned in tracts of 12,500 ! acres or more.

tle production is carried on on an extensive scale.

All parts of Argentina are, of course, not equally well adapted to cattle raising, both on account of temperature bred cattle intended for the export in some of the newer and more fron-

it would be a surprise to many cattlemen in the United States to see Twenty to forty thousand acres large numbers of grass-fat bullocks owned by one man is by no means un- going to market which are as well bred usual. This, of course, means that cat- as any to be found in the United States.

The ranchmen, or "estancieros," who, for the most part, are very wealthy, have bought the best breeding cattle which Great Britain has and products of the land. It may be produced in sufficiently large numbers said, however, that there is no grain during the past few years to have mafeeding of cattle in Argentina, even terially raised the standard of the genamong ranchmen who produce well- eral stock of the country. Naturally



A Champion Shorthorn Cow.

hustle across the with alfalfa, are the mainstay of the still predominates. beef producer.

> The best cattle country is located on the best arable land in the part of zone. This includes the province of Buenos Ayres, the southern half of Santa Fe and Cordoba and all of the provinces of Corrientes and Entre Rios.

more frequently spoken of as Patagonia, is for the most part a dry, cold country, in many parts of which the soil is far from fertile, while the northern end of Argentina lies in the tropics and the climate is too hot for the suc-lor frozen beef.

trade. The native grasses, together titler locations the old "crioilo" stock

There are in Argentina approximate ly 240.000,000 acres of arable land three-fourths of which is a vast plain a very large part of which is very Argentina located in the temperate fertile. There are ten or eleven mil lion acres in the Argentine republic which are capable of irrigation. Some very extensive irrigation plants are al ready in operation.

The small population of Argentina, The southern part of the republic, being only 5.500,000, and the very large production of beef and mutton, make it necessary to give considerable attention to the export trade. The mutton is all exported in a frozen state while the beef goes as either chilled

### ADVENT OF THE SPINELESS CACTUS

Twenty-Five Varieties Collected and Introduced, Some of Which Are Quite Promising.

Those who have been eagerly awaiting the advent of the spineless drought, may be expected to develop the tiny spines that most of them possess. Further:

"It is essential to remember that these plants cannot be put out to shift for themselves; they must be farmed like any other crop, though, owing to their resistance, they permit more

plants as they now exist are adapted to a region having considerable rainfall, but too irregularly distributed for ordinary crops. . . . They are the camels of the vegetable world. They must have water, but they can get along for long periods without it What is most needed in the spineless prickly pears to-day is greater hardiness, but this quality cannot be bred into them in two or three years. It might be possible by careful breeding and selection, in a decade or more to increase the hardiness of the rapid growing prickly pears so as to push the limit of their cultivation to the northward materially. But this will take much patient toil and many years of experimentation.'

### Keeping Away Files.

To keep flies from tormenting horses it is recommended to take two ex three small handfuls of green wainut leaves upon which pour two or three quarts of soft, cold water, and allow it to stand over night. The next morning pour the whole in a kettle and boil for 15 minutes. When cold it will be fit for use. No more is required than to wet a sponge, and nefore a horse goes out of the stable let those parts which are most irritat ed be smeared over with the liquid.

#### Burn Berry Crates.

Better burn all the old berry crates Fruit in nice, clean boxes will bring a price enough better to pay for the loss

nearly one o'clock and not a word was said about the window or the playwright's strong right arm! For a man of his brusque threats Mr. Shaw has a very mild and diminutive-looking ghost. Hallie Erminie Rives has a ghost that might

COUNTESS OF WARWICK

be of Oriental origin, for it resembles an antique and elaborately carved vase of Chinese design more than anything else. "Perhaps it is meant for the urn that contains my shades," the novelist laughingly remarked.

Of course one may just care to have the ghosts of one's friends and not particularly those of people celebrated in the art, literary or political worlds, and then it will be a simple matter to fill up one's ghost book, for the making of ghosts will be found to be quite a novelty at a tea or other social affair, and taken along with one's hand luggage on an ocean voyage a ghostbook will prove a source of endless amuse ment, while it will make a lasting souvenir of the trip. The ghost book itself is a small affair that can be gotten in the pocket of an overcoat or can be carried easily in a muff or big handbag, so that one can always take it along without any trouble.

When you ask for a ghost signature you prepare the page for the writing by folding it and the person whose ghost you are after writes directly on the line of the fold. A stub pen which holds a large amount of ink is best for this purpose, as the size and mystery of the ghost depend largely upon the ink. After the name is written the page is folded together again without blotting and lo, the ghost appears. Try it and see!

It is not necessary to have a book. One can have the signatures written on separate sheets of paper and collect them, but care must be taken to use soft paper that will absorb the ink readily. These separate sheets can then be pasted into a scrap-book, but the little ghost book itself will be found more convenient. At the top of a page in the ghost book is a small dotted line for the date and below appears another line for the writing of the name after the ghost is made, so that after all in a ghost book one gets a genuine autograph as well as the spook signature.

While several ghost signatures of the same

cactus will be interested to know that ir is already here, and that, too, without breeding or selection. The United States bureau of plant industry, reports David Griffiths in a recent bulletin of the department of agriculture, has been studying the matter since 1997, and has collected and introduced about twentyfive spineless species or varieties, ten or twelve of which are promising. It is preparing to send out ires for experiment 7,000 to 9,000 cuttings; but only to growers who dwell in the area where the plant will live. It must be borne in mind also that a spineless cactus will not necessarily remain spineless. Unfavorable conditions, such as alkaline soil, heat or

latitude in their treatment than most other plants. . . . The prickly pear of the old crates.

### The Florence Tribune

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF FLORENCE. Entered as second-class matter June 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Florence,

Nebraska: under Act of March 3 1879.

CITY OFFICIAL DIRECTORY. Gir Cleck. Charles Cottrell
Gir Trensurer. W. H. Thomas
Gir Attorney. R. H. Oimsted
Gir Fingineer Harold Reynolds
City Marshal Councilmen.

Fire Department.

HOSE COMPANY NO. 1, FIRE DEPARTMENT—Meets in the City Hall the
second Monday evening in each month.
Andrew Anderson, President: Willow
Nichols, Secretary, W. B. Parks, Treasuser; George Gamble, chief. SCHOOL BOARD.



Florence, Neb., August 20, 1909.

Welcome to the Veterans.

Anyway, the hot weather is good for the corn.

you were handed to vote Tuesday?

trying to run a newspaper to go to whatever their rights in other direcschool and learn to spell.

It is certainly nice living in Florthrough the dust to get there.

Florence. Douglas County Veterans' Associa-

tion next

There are two vacant stores in Hiorence, one of which, we understand, has been rented, thus only

leaving one too many. That flag-pole in the park fills a long-felt want, and the mayor and council should be praised for their

action in having it erected. light up, the veterans will know by E. Tracy Sunday evening. the light of our eyes they are wel-

The cement block store Frank Whipperman put up for J. J. Cole pre sents the best appearance of any store in Florence. Here's hoping we have more of them.

The old soldiers are rapidly passing to the Great Beyond, and we should do ail in our power to make the few was a guest of the Tracy family on Clure for some time, died Tuesday. remaining annual encampments nota- Wednesday, en route home from a ble events-especially should we so this year, when they meet with us. Freeport Gas Machine company.

That primary ballot was a wonfor assistance.

Narrowing of Madison Street.

center of street to each curb line.

street should be narrowed? Will it increase the beauty of the John Ryan.

town, which now has wide streets, to narrow one street down over onehalf?

What is going to be done with the rest of the street from curb line to property line?

citizens, and to narrow one of the nesday. streets down now is not only a bad thing, but positively disgraceful to those who will live here in the future. friends at the Rod and Gun club on on the midnight train for Wood If there was only good reason for Wednesday.

the narrowing of the street, such as paving the street and parking the sides, it might be done with a clear conscience of duty well done to beau tify the city, but to do so to satisfy the whim or caprice of anyone is mighty bad policy.

#### What I Raised.

Last summer I lived in the suburbs, Last summer a garden I made; To supply pure food of my raising Full many the plan that I made: The luscious and giant tomato, The succulent bean and the pea, The firm and full-flavored potato,

Recent Crais.

J. P. Price.

Charles Alien.

Dan F. Kelly.

Police Judge ......J. K. Lowry

I meant to include in the list. And the fruits that from well-caredfor gardens

These were to be cultured by me.

Should ne'er be neglected nor missed. Fine chickens I'd have in my raising, A flower farm, too, would be gain, But when on the job I got busy. I found I raised nothing but Cain.

But the call of the suburban garden Is worse than the call of the wild, I've done it again, sir, this summer, Though failure on failure is piled. In seeds and in tools and in hired men I've spent my vacation fund now, And I'm earning experience all over, Yea-e'en in the sweat of my brow

#### Woman's Right to Fish.

All man's heritage of fresh-air pleasure lies at woman's feet. She may ride, she may walk, and, best of all What did you think of that ballot she may camp and she may fish. Furthermore, let me remind those lords of creation who may still desire to de It might be well for some people fraud her of this goodly privilege, that tions, to the honest art of angling in a literary sense she has the prior day.

claim. Long before the gentle Walence, but it is something else coming ton walked, rod in hand, beside the country streams, long before he wrote his charming classic. Dame Juliana adv. in this issue. That medicine show did not sell Berners, a sporting abbess of the 15th very many bottles of its nostrums in century, compiled her "Treastyse on Fyshyng." If the cuts and description of rod and tackle are somewhat ponderous and out of date, the opening week. Everybody talk it argument breathing the love of nature is sternally young.—Country Life in America.

**\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** 

## : IDLE CHATTER:

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cain of Omaha and Mr. C. C. McMurray of Kansas While we have no welcome arch to City were guests at the home of Sarah

> Mr. Gus Mitrag of London, O., is the guest of Mr. John Lubold.

It was rumored around town Tues- day. day that the bonding company was hunting for Verne Nobles, the consta-

Mr. John Wallace of Freeport, III., George Nelson, who worked for Mcto Nebraska business trip for the

drous thing, to be sure-no more, prised Tuesday evening, on the eve by falling down a flight of stairs on however, than the legislature which of his departure for Wood River. Tuesday evening. evolved it. Personally we are against Neb. A very pleasant evening was any wide-open primary, believing that spent in dancing, after which refresh-each party is capable of making up ments were served. Those present St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha road its ticket without calling on the other were Misses Minnie Daily, Belle Dai- the only railroad through Florence ley. Louise Finney, Mary Finney, will show a surplus over all expenses Frances Hillyer, Blanche Hupp, Stella of about \$250,000. This is an in-Ryan, Margaret Gordon, Harriet In-crease over 1808 of \$320,437. The to-There is before the city council an gersoll, Allie Houston, Dorett Arndt, tal revenue of the road was \$13,524. ordinance narrowing Madison street Mable Cole, Margaret Long, Josephine 649, of which freight traffic contrib-from Main street to the railroad Arndt, Messrs. Will Long, Orlie Wil- ated about \$8,000,000 and passenger tracks to 30 feet, 15 feet from the son, Walter Oakes, Cyril Kelly, Lee about \$4,003,900. The balance of the Kelly, Clifford Kierle, Eugene Kane, earnings came from incidental reis there any good reason why this John Burton, James Finney, Andy sources. The operating expenses of Anderson, Al Keenan, Will Ryan and the company were \$8.831,228.

> visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Lubold. 00

of J. L. Houston on Monday.

Florence is a beautifully laid out Mrs. W. G. Armstrong and Miss Co-

Miss Allie Houston was the guest of

Mrs. Newton was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Cleaver, Tuesday,

00 A party of the younger folks enjoyed a hay-rack ride to Coffman on Saturday evening.

Lyman Peck has claimed Feb. 5 as the date for his Poland-China sale. He will have an exhibit at the state fair.

00 Benjamin Baker of Omaha was a Florence visitor Monday. 00

James Suttie left Sunday for Chicago and Streator, Ill., to visit friends Sunday school-10:00 a. m. and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Thompson of Winnetoon, Neb., were the guests Wednesday—8:00 p. m. of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Thompson for The public is cordia a couple of days this week.

Mr. S. Beard of Salina, Kan., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Lubold last week.

You can sell your old shoes for 50 cents cash at McClure's this week. Look at his adv. in this issue.

Dr. and Mrs. Glidden of New York who have been the guests of Mrs. Mann, left Wednesday for Winnipeg, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cackley were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lubold Wednesday.

Frank Nichols expects to leave on Monday for Missouri to live.

Mrs. F. S. Tucker and Miss Martha Tucker were the guests of Dr. Holbrook and family at Benson Wednes-

50 cents cash for your old shoes this week at McClure's. Look for his

Hugh Suttie, James Stribling, L. R. Griffith" and Newell Burton attended the Eagles' entertainment at South Omaha Tuesday evening.

The school board met Wednesday evening to open bids on the heating and plumbing, but as the architect did not have the specifications there the board refused to open the bids.

Mrs. Fred Hamblett is visiting her mother, Mrs. Bondesson.

Miss Dora Percell of South Omaha is the guest of Miss Carrie Parks. 00

A chance to make money. Sell your old shoes to McClure this week. Look for his adv. in this issue.

Mrs. F. M. Powell was the guest of her sister. Mrs. George Foster, Satur-

Wilbur Nichols and Cyril Kelly ble that was sued for \$300 by Charles were the guests of Walter Oakes on Frank McCoy Sunday.

00 noids was E. L. Platz Sunday.

Wilbur Nichols was pleasantly sur- Hrs. A. G. Finney was badly hurt

Mrs. J. L. Houston, who has been Mrs. Pliny Miller of Chicago, Ill., is visiting relatives in Chicago and Ohio for the past two months, returned home last Friday. She was accompa-Mr. John Purcopite was the guest nied by her father. Mr. Hatch, of Middletown, Ohio.

Mayor Tucker, Councilmen Allen, city, with wide streets, that in the rinne Armstrong were the guests of Craig and Price left for Minneapolis years to come will be the pride of its Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Houston on Wed- to inspect pavements Tuesday. They will return Friday evening.

> Wilbur Nichols left Tuesday night River, Neb., where he will enter the employ of the Union Pacific railroad. 90

The city hall presents a fine appearance now. The committee on public property, of which John Pine is chairman, got busy and redecorated the interior. J. A. Holtzman did the painting and paperhanging, while George Foster did the plastering.

#### CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Church Services First Presbyterian Church.

Sunday Services Preaching-11:00 a. m. C. E. Meeting-7:00 p. m. Mid-Week Service.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services. William Harvey Amos, Pastor.

Church Services Swedish Lutheran

Ebenezer Church. Services next Sunday.

Sermon-3:00 p. m. Sunday school-4:30 p. m. Our services are conducted in the Swedish language. All Scandinavians are most cordially welcome.

#### LODGE DIRECTORY.

Fontanelle Aerie 1542 Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Past Worthy President, R. H. Olmsted Worth President ..... Hugh Suttie Worthy Vice President JamesStribling Worthy Secretary ... M. B. Thompson Worthy Treasurer .... F. H. Reynolds Worthy Chaplain ..... Paul Haskell Inside Guard......Nels Bondesson Outside Guard ...... Wm. Storms, Jr. Trustees: M. B. Parks, Dan Kelly,

John Lubold. Meets every Wednesday in Wall's hall.

Violet Camp Royal Neighbors of

Past Oracle..........Emma Powell Oracle.....Blanche Thompson Chancellor......Mary Nelson Inside Sentinel......Rose Simpson Outside Sentinel....Elizabeth Hollett Receiver......Mrs. Newell Burton Recorder.....Susan Nichols Physician . . . . . . . Dr. A. B. Adams Board of Managers: Mrs. Mary Green, Mrs. Margaret Adams, Elmer Taylor.

Meets 1st and 3rd Monday at Wall's

Florence Camp No. 4105 M. W. A. Venerable Consul.......J. A. Fox Banker.....F. D. Leach Meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month in Wall's Hall.

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We will pay 5oc cash for every pair of old shoes brought us for one week, commencing Monday, August 23, ending Saturday, August 28, providing you wear the old shoes to our store and leave them; and buy a new pair and wear them away.

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