



the country was first settled every The Women's auxilliary of the Mr. Quinby has been a member of J. M. Whitted is spending a few front of lot 15 block 113 and the veterans met at the park Tuesday weeks wisiting at Exira, Ia. body lived on this side of the county the Omaha Typographical union for council will immediately get busy \* and so they located the county seat many years and at a recent meeting and made arrangements for the anand fix it. Mrs. Victors and daughter. Leona the union passed resolutions endors nual chicken dinner with which they here, but when the other side of the J. H. Bruggeman of Benson was The bill of G. R. Gamble for \$12.50 of Portland, Ore., were the guests of ing bin and appointed a committee always regale the veterans. county settled up they had a county visiting with Hugh Suttle and Newell as compensation for acting as fire Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Carlson, Tuesday to see all the other unions in his beseat fight and moved the same to the Burton Saturday evening. marshall was then taken up. Feld-center of the county and Exira has half. evening. 00 husen said that Mr. Gamble got \$37.50 As it is a physical impossibility for been slow ever since. 00 Mrs. W. R. Wall, who has been ill I do not think race suicide is praclast year and \$12.50 the year before Mrs. R. H. Olmsted and Mrs. Flor-Mr. Quinby to see and talk to all the IDLE CHAILEK "\*" for some time is now at St. Joseph's when he was appointed by Mayor ticed here to any great extent as I voters.in this district he takes this ence Olmsted expect to leave Monday hospital where, it is hoped, she may Rogers. He moved that the office be means of making the acquaintance of am told there is 400 school children for Chicago for a short visit. be put on the road to recovery. **\*\*\*\*\*** abolished and the bill be-cut to \$6.25 in this town of 1,000 population. It Florence voters and would appreciate 00 00 which was done. is vacation now and the kids are in their vote at the primaries at the The Independent Telephone com-A fight between I. W. Brown's and When the digestion is all right, The following bills were allowed: evidence at every corner of every City hall on August 16. pany have opened their office in Hans Peterson's bull dogs livened the action of the bowels regular. D. Kingery .....\$ 4.00 street. Only this morning I saw a Florence and several of the merthings up considerably on Main street there is a natural craving and relish H. Barnes ..... 6.00 boy coming down the street at high STATEMENT OF W. F. STOECKER, Wednesday evening. chants have installed their phones for food. When this is lacking you CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS. pressure speed followed by a large and they are now in use for the few 00 may know that you need a dose of A. Marr ..... 72.50 woman of fat persuasion. She was Mr. and Mrs. William Steyer left subscribers they have. As is customary for candidates for Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver making good time but I thought the  $\sim \sim$ congress to make a statement of Tuesday for South Dakota to visit Tablets. They strengthen the digest-Electric light Co ...... 65.62 boy had the best of it but she caught If your liver is sluggish and out of their principles after announcing relatives and friends for a few weeks. ive organs, improve the appetite and Tod Miller ..... 2.00 him and brought him back For some tone, and you feel dull, bilious, con- their candidacy. I hereby lay before 00 regulate the bowels. Sold by George J. M. McAvoy ..... 4.00 reason he didn't look very happy and Mrs. R. F. Reynolds left this week stipated, take a dose of Chamberyou briefly my principles. Siert. G. R. Gamble ..... 6.25 in a moment or two he heard loud relain's Stomach and Liver Tablets to-No reform has ever worked from for a short visit with her son. Harold 00 ports of a strap, which made the cold night before retiring and you will the top downward.-If reform is The Boosters committee of the R. at Billings, Mont. Fav's hill was considered excessive chills run down my back. Such is life feel all right in the morning. Sold needed in national economics it al-00 N. of A. met at the home of Mrs. J. and the boys have to stand it. so the council cut it to \$480.27. Frank Gleason and J. A. Craven by Geo. Siert. Taylor in Omaha, Wednesday afterways must come from the bottom up-There being a balance of \$19.07 in The weather has been very dry and 00 spent Saturday and Sunday at Waterward. noon. The next meeting will be held it is telling on the crops here as in the special sidewalk fund after all Miss Florence Olmsted was the Most all issues, of either party, that loo in search of fish. Notice how at the home of Mrs. J. V. Shipley warrants had been paid the clerk was Nebraska. Wheat and oats are fine guest of Miss Amy Gilmore at lunchare known to us at the present time hungry they look since their return. next Wednesday. and there is some startling reports ordered to draw a warrant for that eon at the country club Wednesday. -some call them paramount issues- $\sim \sim$ 00 amount payable to the City of Florfrom the threshers, but I am a little Miss Allie Houston was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Teal at the Field 00 are generally invented by would-be Be sure and take a bottle of Chamdoubtful. ence. Mrs. J. A. Holtzman spent Sunday leaders for the sole purpose of berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar-And the stars shone brightly as J. M. WHITTED. at Lincoln. keeping themselves in the lime-light; rhoea Remedy with you when startclub, Saturday evening. they sought a- a- a cool place to  $\sim \sim$ therefore such issues that have their ing on your trip this summer. It can- $\sim \sim$ lay their fevered brows. Mrs. G. M. Drexel and son, Luther. start thus at the top only can be not be obtained on board the trains Miss Francis Thompson left Tues-**\*\*\*** of Elk City, who recently purchased compared to a hot house plant reared or steamers. Changes of water and day for the lakes of Wisconsin. She TUCKER FOR REPRESENTATIVE. a farm near Florence expect to rein an artificial manner only. climate often cause sudden attacks of will be the guest of Miss Fern IDLE CHATTER .' Such issues will never find any move here before long. diarrhoea, and it is best to be pre-Nichols while there. Only One Man From Florence is Up recognition or support with me. 00 pared. Sold by Geo. Siert.  $\sim \sim$ for Nomination for Any Office Mr. Henry Palmanteer and Mrs If reform is demanded by the mass 00 Miss Allie Houston was the guest Claria Moonte of Tekamah, came This Year. C. O. Lobeck of Omaha spent Wedes, and the root of any issue is startof friends at the Rod and Gun club nesday in Florence looking after his Tuesday evening. The Ponca Improvement club held down from Tekamah Friday evening ed there-thus coming from the bota largely attended meeting Monday Florence has only one candidate and was the guests of Mr. and Mrs. tom upward, such, and such only, political fences.  $\sim \sim$ for any office in the primaries this Baughman over night. They went shall have undivided support. 00 Miss Edith Foley of Omaha and evening. 00 year and that is F. S. Tucker who is over to the Bluffs Saturday, in camp These are my conscientious char-J. A. Fuller is having photo post-Miss Josephine Arndt of Blair, were running for state representative on with Mrs. and Mr. Baughman and acteristics, because I am no hot cards of scenes in and around Florthe guests of Miss Mabel Cole Wed-Nearly everybody will want a state Mrs. Palmanteer and Miss Wickerdaily during the political mix-up now house plant either. ence made to sell at the postoffice the republican ticket. nesdav. Mr. Tucker is well known in Flor- sham and they had an enjoyable Respectfully. news stand. 00 going on and the Lincoln Journal ence and his record as mayor as well time. The first named couple were W. F. STOECKER, The school board met at the school cuts its price to January 1, 1911 to \$2  $\sim \sim$ as his record at the legislature dur- married while in the bluffs. They Mrs. Frank Sieroe and son. Frank, Representative Tenth District of Nehouse Tuesday evening and put over with Sunday or \$1.50 without. You ing the two terms he served are open visited with relatives in Omaha braska. Candidate for the Demothe matter of hiring a high school know why The State Journal is the of Omaha, were guests of Mrs. to all and show him to be progressive Saturday night and Sunday, returnpaper to give the straight of what is cratic nomination for Congress Sieroe's mother, Mrs. J. Bondesson, teacher for another week. Mike going on and you'll get a lot for your and able. That he will go out of ing to Tekamah to make their home from the Second District. Sunday. Clemons secured the contract for the Florence with a big vote is already there. retaining wall on the north of the money if you send in right away. 50 assured as he is against county op-00 Mrs. F. B. Nichols entertained at J. J. Cole announces he has made school at his bid of 33 cents. 00 Prof. J. W. Crabtree of Peru, cantion, first, last and all the time. Arthur Gwyne, who is employed at luncheon Wednesday. Those presarrangements to hold another boxing  $\sim \sim$ the Nebraska Telephone company ofent were Mrs. Naile, Mrs. Barker, contest at the hall on Saturday Mr. T. W. McClure spent Sunday didate for Superintendent of Instruc-Miss Olive Prudence Tracy, who is fice, has purchased the house at Mrs. Wagner of Omaha; Mrs. Victors tion on the republican ticket was a August 20. He says the main card near Gretna fishing. taking a vacation from her duties as Prospect and Madison streets formerof Portland, Ore., Mrs. Partridge, will be between Spady, the smoke visitor at the office of the Tribune, 00 postmaster will visit at St. Paul, ly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Doty, Mrs. J. Weber, Jr., Mrs. J. L. Houswho won the battle royal and Joedy W. H. Thomas and son, Roger, left Wednesday. Mr. Crabtree is well Vancouver, San Francisco and Los and will move his family from ton, Miss Leona Victors and Miss Al- Pospisill. Several good preliminaries Wednesday evening for Chicago go pleased with the outlook for success Angeles before returning home. Oniaha. lie Houston. will be put on. ing from there by boat to Milwaukee, of the republican party this fall.

# THE FLORENCE TRIBUNE

FLORENCE, --

"Father's Day" has been inaugurated in Spokane, Wash., by Rev. Dr. William J. Hindley, pastor of a Congregational church. In founding it Dr. Hindley said he wanted to give every body "a chance to speak a few kind words for the 'old man' who surely needs sympathy." The few kind wordt wero said last Sunday, and, perhaps the "old man" felt better for thems When the movement spreads through out the country, as the founder and his followers believe it will, papa probably will begin to chirk up and feel that he is appreciated at something approaching his own estimate of his real worth. Mother already has her day, and its observance, we hope, brings joy to her dear old soul, but father has been rather a negligible quantity in the household scheme. It is true he is permitted to provide the money to pay the bills, but what does it profit a man to own a palatial home and supply the table with the fat of the land if he must adjourn to the cellar or the back steps to smoke his pipe or cigar because tobacco smoke is injurious to the lace curtains he did not select but had to pay for? Nor does it add to the joys of his outcast ni cotinous vigil to listen to the strains of "Everybody Works but Father," as played and sung by the young hopefuls amid the comfortable surroundings from which he has been banished. Surely father needs a little sympathy, and perhaps a little more consideration.

Some of the New Jersey farmers are advocating a form of conservation that is rather out of the ordinary. Deer have been so well protected in the tate that the animals have multiplied to a remarkable extent and have betome so fearless and commit so many depredations in the fields that the farmers regard them as nuisances. To molest a deer at this season means severe punishment, but the sufferers are moving to secure such action as will save their crops from destruction. Vermont and some other northern localities report occasional damlge to vegetation by deer, but it sounds rather oddly to hear of such things in a state which is largely a suburb of the metropolis.

The official figures showing immigration into the United States for the calendar year 1910 indicate that the movement is once more at high tide. The total arrivals for May were 169,-472, which has not been surpassed since 1907, a record-breaker. That year 184,885 aliens came here in May. But soon after there was a subsidence. This year, however, the accessions continue in increasing volume. The total immigration was 1,334,166; in 1908, following the "panic," it fell to 410,319; in 1909 it was 957,106; and this year, up to and including May, it has been 549,493, with a good prospect of attaining and perhaps exceeding the 1907 total for the entire

When you begin to think it's a per-

Carrying His Audience With Him, Nobody was more witty or more bit ter than Lord Ellenborough. A young lawyer, trembling with fear, rose to make his first speech, and began: "My lord, my unfortunate client- My lord, my unfortunate client-My lord-" "Go on, sir, go -on!" said Lord Ellenborough, "as far as you have proceeded hitherto the court is entire-

If black could not be made to look

# Household Topics.

When a cup of tea is wanted, ice wavide the beverage. The bag is easier

Take any one of the flaked, readycooked breakfast foods and mix with about half the quantity of rich cream, to form a moist paste. With this line a well-oiled ple plate, molding it around the edges to resemble ordinary pie crust. Pour in a filling of custard, cocoanut, cream, lemon or apple, and bake as an ordinary pie.

dissolved in hot water and dissolved basin until beginning to form. Then, with a final stir, pour into a cold mold rinsed out with cold water. Of course the stock is seasoned well when made. When cold slice and use for filling. The sandwiches must be kept cold. Minced mushrooms may be



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## SYNOPSIS.

At a private view of the Chatworth per-sonal estate, to be sold at auction, the Chatworth ring mysteriously disappears. Harry Cressy, who was present, describes the ring to his fiancee. Flora dilsey, and her chaperon, Mrs. Clara Britton, as be-ing like a heathen god. with a beautiful sapphire set in the head. Flora discov-ers an unfamiliar mood in Harry, espe-cially when the ring is discussed. She attends "ladles' night" at the club and meets Mr. Kerr, an Englishman. It comes out that the missing ring has been known as the Crew idol.

## CHAPTER II.-Continued.

Flora had a bewildered feeling that this judicial summing up of facts wasn't the sort of thing the evening had led up to. She couldn't see, if this was what it amounted to, why Harry had changed his mind about telling them at the dinner table. She could not even understand where this belonged in the march of events in their story, but Clara took it up, clipped it out, and fitted it into its place.

"Then there will be pressureenormous pressure, brought to bear to recover it?"

"Oh-o-oh!" Buller drew out the syllable with unctuous relish. "They'll rip the town inside out. They'll do worse. There'll be a string of detectives across the country-yes, and at intervals to China-so tight you couldn't step from Kalamazoo to Oshkosh without running into one. The thing is too big to be covered. The chap who took it will play a lone game; and to do that-Lord knows there aren't many who could-to do that he'd have to be a-a-"

"Farrell Wand?" Flora flung it out as a challenge among these prosaic people; but the effect of it was even sharper than she had expected. She fancied she saw them all start; that Harry squared himself, that Kerr met it as if he swallowed it with almost a facial grimace; that Judge Buller blinked it hard in the face-the most bothered of the lot. He came at it first in words.

"Farrell Wand?" He felt it over, as if, like a doubtful coin, it might have rung false. "Now, what did I know of Farrell Wand?"

"Farrell Wand?" Kerr took it up rapidly. "Why, he was the great Johnnie who went through the Scotland Yard men at Perth in '94, and got off. Don't you remember? He took a great assortment of things under the most peculiar circumstances-took the Tilton emeralds off Lady Tilton's neck at St. James'."

"Why, Harry, you-" Flora began. "You told us that," was what she had meant to say, but Harry stopped her. Stopped her just with a look, with a herself that last night had been queer, nod; but it was as if had shaken his nod; but it was as if had shaken his head at her. His tawny lashes, half morning, luckily, was real again. Her

the name was a queer one. It stuck in my mind."

"But then," Clara insisted, "what became of him?" "Oh, gave them the slip," the judge

chuckled. "He always did. Reported to have changed ships in mid-ocean. Hal, is that another bottle?"

Harry stretched his hand for it, but it stayed suspended-and, for an instant, it seemed as if the whole table waited expectant. Had Buller's camera caught the clear face of Farrell Wand, or only a dim figure? Flora wondered if that was the question Harry wanted to ask. He wantedand yet he hesitated, as if he did not quite dare touch it. He laughed and filled the glasses. He had dropped his question, and there was no one at the table who seemed ready to put another.

And yet there were questions there, in all the eyes, but some impassable barrier seemed to have come between these eager people, and what, for incalculable reasons, they so much wanted to know. It was not the genial indifference with which Buller had dropped the subject for the approaching bottle. It seemed rather their own timidity that withheld them from touching this subject which at every turn produced upon some one of the eager three some fresh startling effect the others could not understand. They were restless; Clara notably, even under her calm.

Flora knew she was not giving up the quest of Farrell Wand, but only setting it aside with her unfailing thrift, which saved everything. But why, in this case? And Harry, who had been so merry with the mystery at dinner-why had he suddenly tried to suppress her, to want to ignore the whole business; why had he hesitated over his question, and finally let it fall? And why, above all, was Kerr so brilliantly talking to Ella, in the same way he had begun at Flora herself? Talking at Ella as if he hardly saw her, but like some magician flinging out a brilliant train of pyrotechnics to hypnotize the senses, before he proceeds with his trick. And the way Ella was looking at him-her bewildered alacrity, the way she struggled with that was being so rapidly shot at her-appeared to Flora the prototype of her own struggle to understand what reality these appearances around her could possibly shadow.

Often enough in the crowds she moved among she had felt herself lonely and not wondered at it. But now and here, sitting among her close, intimate circle, her friends and her lover, it seemed like a horrible obsession-yet it was true. As clear as if it had been shown her in a revelation she saw herself absolutely alone.

# CHAPTER III.

# Encounters on Parade.

Flora, before the mirror, gayly stabbing in her long hat-pins, confessed to dropped over watching eyes, gave him more than ever the look of a great, still cat; a domestic, good-humored her and she turned and held the



"Harry, I Believe You Are Out Here About the Crew Idol, Tco."

sure, even under their drippings, that the "damnable dust" was alive.

Down the broad slopes that were swept by the drive all was green to the water's edge. The long line of barracks, the officers' quarters, the great parade-ground, set in the flat land between hills and bay, looked like a child's toy, pretty and little. They heard the note of a bugle, thin and silver clear, and they could see the tiny figures mustering; but in her preoccupation it did not occur to Flora that they were arriving just in time for parade. But when the carriage had crossed the viaduct, and swung them past the acacias, and around the last white curve into the white dust of the parade-ground, Clara

watch it?"

dankly on their heads, and hung out | chief. "Harry, I believe you're out cobwebs pearled with dew. She was here about the Crew Idol, too!" He shook his head at her, smiling.

'I wouldn't talk too much about that, trailed off into something else, for Mrs. Purdie and Clara had come up. The book had changed hands, together, evidently, with several explanations, and Mrs. Purdie, with her to make one of these over again.

"The major'll be so sorry. He's gone in town. It's so unusual for him your faithful servant." to get off at this hour, but he said he had to eatch a man. As Mrs. Britton and I were saying, he's likely to be read her case. very busy until this dreadful affair is straightened out. If you can only gave you the suggestion, eh?" he wait a little longer, Mr. Cressy," she quizzed. went on, "I am expecting him every moment.

been at the moment of his attempted departure that Kerr had told him, Flora wondered? And had he given them as his excuse for going away? It hurt her; though why should she be hurt because a stranger had not wanted to cross the parade-ground to shake hands with her? He was less interested in her than he was in Harry, at whom he had looked keenly. But Harry's nervousness had left him, now that Purdie was within his reach. He returned the glance indifferently. He stood close to the major -his hand on his shoulder. The major, with his bland blue eyes twinkling from Clara to Flora, seemed the only man ready to devote himself to

the service of the ladies. "And what's the news from the front?" said Clara gayly. Kerr gave gave her a rapid glance; but the major blinked as if the allusion had got by him.

"I mean the mystery-the Chatworth ring," she explained.

"No news whatever, my dear Mrs. Britton." She smiled. "We're all rather in-

terested in the mystery. Flora has made a dozen romances about it."

"Oh, yes, yes," said the major indulgently. "It will do for young ladies to make romances about. It'll be a two days' wonder, and then you'll suddenly find out it's something very tame indeed.'

"Why, have they fixed the suspicion?" said Clara.

There was a restless movement from Kerr.

"No, no, nothing of that sort," said the major quickly.

Harry passed his hand through his arm. "May I see you for five minutes, major?'

The excellent major looked harassed.

"Suppose we all step up to the house," he suggested. "Why, you're not going, man?" he objected, for Kerr had fallen back a step, and, with lifted hat and balanced cane, was signaling his farewells.

"Do let us go up to the house," said Clara. "And Mrs. Purdie, won't you drive up with me? Flora wants to walk."

Flora stood up. She had a confused impression that she had expressed no such desire, and that there was room for three in the landau; but the mental shove that Clara had administered Flora. It flicks poor Purdie on the gave her an impetus that carried her raw every time that-" His sentence out of the carriage before she realized what she was about.

Harry was already moving off up the board walk with the major. The carriage was turning. Kerr looked at the backs of the two women being foot on the carriage step, was ready driven away, and then at Flora. "Very good," he said, raising her parasol; "you are the deposed heir, and I am

"But indeed I do want to walk," she protested, a little shy at the way he

"But you didn't think of it until she

Her cheeks were hot behind her thin veil. They were strolling slowly "Oh, it's of no importance," said up the board walk, and for a moment

But what was he thinking about so

They had almost reached the ma-

"Do you think I am weak?" she de-

Of their party only the two women

were in sight waiting on the diminu-

Harry, but he looked at his watch she could not look at him. She could importation of which has aroused pub-



"Now that we've got you here, you must all stay to luncheon," Mrs. Purdie determined.

It looked as if they were about to accept her invitation unanimously, but Harry demurred. He had to be at Montgomery street and Jackson by one o'clock. "I hoped," he added, glancing at Flora, "that some one was to drive me-part of the way, at least."

Flora, with an unruly sense of disappointment, yet opened her lips for the courteous answer. But Clara was quicker. She rose.

"Yes," she said, "I'll drive you back with pleasure."

Harry's glimmer of annoyance was comic.

"I have to be at the house for luncheon," Clara explained to her hostess as she buttoned her glove, "but there is no reason why Flora shouldn't stay.

"Oh, I should love to," Flora murmured, not knowing whether she was more embarrassed or pleased at this high-handed dispensation which placed her where she wanted to be.

But the way Clara had leaped at her opportunity! Flora looked curiously at Harry.

He seemed uneasy at being pounced upon, but that might be merely because he was balked of a tete-a-tete with herself. For while Clara went on to the gate with their hostess he lingered a moment with Flora.

"May I see you to-night?"

"All you have to do is to come."

She gave him an oblique, upward glance, and had a pleasant sense of power in seeing his face relax and smile. She had a dance for that evening; but she thrust it aside without regret. For suppose Harry should have something to tell her about the Chatworth ring? She wondered if Clara would get it out of him first on the way home.

The four left on the veranda watched the two driving away with a sudden clearing of the social atmosphere. In vain Flora told herself it was only the relief she always felt in getting free of Clara. For in the return of the major's elderly blandishments, in Kerr's kindlier mood, as well as in her own lightened spirits, she had the proofs that, with them all, some tension had relaxed. It seemed to her as if those two, departing, were bearing away between them the very mystery of the Crew Idol.

# (TO BE CONTINUED.)

MUMMY THAT OF ROYAL COOK

### Importation That Has Interested Egyptologists Evidently Was Wrongly Labeled.

It develops that the mummy, the with a fold between his brows, and only listen to the flutter of the fringes lic interest, is not that of Rameses II.,

turned, as if with a fresh idea.

"Wouldn't you like to stop and

"Why, yes," Flora assented. The

still going on, expansively, brilliantly, juggling his subject.

"He knew them all, the big-wigs up in Parliament, the big-wigs on 'change, the little duchesses in Mayfair, and they all liked him, asked him, dined him, and-great Scott, they paid! Paid in hereditary jewels, or the shock to their decency when the thing over steep streets running abruptly came out-but, poor devil, so did he!"

And through it all Buller gloomed unsmiling, with out-thrust underlip.

"No. no." he said slowly, "that's not my connection with Farrell Wand. What happened afterward. What did they do with him?"

Kerr was silent, and Flora thought his face seemed suddenly at its sharpest.

It was Clara who answered with another question. "Didn't he get to the colonies? Didn't he die there?"

Judge Buller caught it with a snap of his fingers. "Got it!" he triumphed, and the two men turned square upon him. "They ran him to earth in she appeared. She held a book in her Australia. That was the year I was hand. The door, open for her immethere-'96. I got a snapshot of him diate departure, showed, beyond the at the time."

turned on him, and Flora felt, with ments. It was unusual for this formal crucial, the something that she had early. been waiting for; and yet she could in no way connect it with what had happened, nor understand why Clara, why Harry, why Kerr above all should be so alert. For more than all he looked expectant, poised, and ready for whatever was coming.

"What sort of a chap?" he mused the same stare that Flora remembered to have first confronted her.

"What sort? Sort of a criminal." the judge smiled. "They all look go with you. My errand can wait." alike."

"Still," Clara suggested, "such a man could hardly have been ordinary---"

"In the chain-gang-oh, yes," said Buller with conviction. "Oh! Then the picture wasn't

worth anything?"

"Why, no," Buller admitted slowly, "though, come to think of it, it wasn't the chain-gang either. 'They were and-only got one shot at him. But Presidio gate, the cypresses dripped

to the frills of her bodice. The wind was lightly ruffling and windows, and from the garden below came the long silvery clash of eucalyptus leaves. She leaned on the high window-ledge to look downward over red roofs, over terraced green,

to the broken blue of the bay. She belong only beneath the high artificial lights, in the thicker atmosphere with renewed potency, with the same singular, almost sinister charm, as a wizard who works his will only by again, what, she wondered, would be his extraordinary mood?

It was Clara, standing at the foot of the stairs, who belonged to the morning, so brisk, so fresh, so practical descent of marble steps, the landau

"I am going to drive over to the Purdies'," Clara explained. "I have an thought. errand there.'

Flora smiled at the thought of how many persons would be having errands to the Purdies' now. It was refreshing to catch Clara in this weakness. She felt a throb of it herself and fixed the judge a moment with when she recalled the breathless moment at the supper table last evening. "Oh, that will be a heavenly drive," she said. "Please ask me to

"Why, certainly. I should like to have you," said Clara. But if she had returned a flat "no," Flora would not have had a dryer sense of unwelcome. Still, she had gone too far to retreat.

Mischievous reflections of the docfrine the Englishman had startled her with the night before flickered in her

mind as they drove from the door. Was this part of "the big red game," not being accommodating, nor so very taking him aboard the ship. The polite? The streets were still wet crowd was so thick I hardly saw him, with early fog, and, turning in at the

her. And she turned and held the brilliance of light and color, the precat, but in sight of legitimate prey. hand-mirror high, to be sure of the cision of movement, the sound of the Her eyes went back to Kerr with a line of her tilted hat, gave a touch to brasses under the open sky were an sense of bewilderment. His voice was the turn of her wide, close belt, a flirt intermezzo in harmony with her spirited mood.

> The carriage stopped under the puffing out the muslin curtains of the scanty shadow of trees that bordered the walk to the officers' quarters. Clara, book in hand, alertly rose.

> > "I'll just run up to the Purdies' and leave this," she said.

"Then she really did want to be rid of me," Flora mused, as she watched the brisk back moving away; "and tried to fancy how Kerr would look how beautifully she has done it!" in this morning sun. He seemed to Her eyes followed Clara's little figure retreating up the neat and narrow board walk, to where it disappeared tience; and as the last company of evening. Would he return again, in overarching depths of eucalyptus trees. Further on, beyond the trees, began to settle over the empty field, two figures, smaller than Clara's in their greater distance, were coming and remarked, "Still no major." moonlight? When she should see him down. Flora almost grinned as she recognized the large linen umbrella

that Mrs. Purdie invariably carried rade ground. when abroad in the reservation, and presently the trim and bounding figparade-at least Mrs. Purdie was. But nized him on the instant, as if he the tall figure beside her-that was not the major. She took up her lorgnon It was now the whole table that glistening black against white pave- It was-no it could not be-yet surely it was Harry! Lazy Harry, up and Harry. She felt inclined to rub her that unanimous movement, something vehicle to put in an appearance so out, and squiring Mrs. Purdie to the review at half-past ten in the morn-

ing! "Are we all mad?" Flora

The three little figures, the one going up, the two coming down, touched opposite fringes of the grove-disappeared within it. On which side would they come out together? Flora wondered. They emerged on her side with Harry a little in advance. He came swingingly down the walk straight toward her, and across the road to the carriage, his hat lifted, his hand out.

"Well, Flora," he said, "this is luck!"

"What in the world has got you out so early?" she rallied him.

"Came out to see Purdie on business, and here you are all ready to drive me back."

"That's your reward."

He brushed his handkerchief over the major's urbanity. his damp forehead. "Well, there's one coming to me, for I haven't found Purdie.'

then at the car that was coming in. "Well, at least, you'll have time to She felt herself small and stupid. She see the parade," said Mrs. Purdie. "I could not understand what he could appointment. Cook or conqueror, they always think it's a pretty sight, see in her to come back to. Then she are now alike, and, indeed, the desic-

of it." Clara's face showed that she belonged to the latter class; but Flora, none was hard. She liked that won- respects a more valuable antiquarian too keenly attuned to sounds and

sights not to be swayed by outward batterings of experience. circumstances, was content for the time to watch, in the cloud of dust, he looked down and smiled; but but only too few of cooks. We could the wheeling platoons and rhythmic vaguely. He did not speak; and she columns.

Yet through all-even when she was not looking at him-she was aware of reached him through his preoccupa- cook or of that Vatel of his day for Harry's restlessness, of his impation and pleased him.

swung barrackward, and the cloud he snapped his watchcase smartly,

"Why, there he is now!" Mrs. Purdie screamed, pointing across the pafind out what he thought of her. She looked up at him suddenly, with in-

Flora looked. Half-way down on quiring eyes. the adjoining side of the paralleloure of Mrs. Purdie herself, under it. gram, back toward her, the redoubtmanded. The Purdies were coming down to able Kerr was standing. She recog-The lines of his face broke up into

laughter. "No," he said, "I think you were the most familiar figure in her life. Yet she was more surprised to see him here than she had been to see eyes. It took a moment for her to ahead of him as he set it open for realize that his companion was indeed her.

Maj. Purdie.

The major had recognized his wife's signaling umbrella. Now he turned tive veranda. Clara had a mild dotoward it, but Kerr, with a quick momestic appearance, rocking there betion of hand toward hat, turned in the hind the potted geraniums. All the opposite direction. In her mind Flora windows were open into the little was with the major who ran after shell of a house. Trunks still stood him. The two men stood for a little, in the hall, though the Purdies had expostulating. Then both walked to been quartered at the Presidio for ward the landau and the linen umnine months.

In this easy atmosphere, how was brella. The carriage group waited, watch- it that the thread of restraint ran so

ing with flagging conversation, which sharply defined? Clara and Mrs. Purfinally fell into silence. But the two die were matching crewels; and, sitapproaching strolled easily and talked. ting on the top step Flora instructed Even in cold daylight Kerr still gave Kerr as to the composition of the Flora the impression that the open tropical giacier they were drinking. was not big enough to hold him, but Ten girls had probably so instructed graver eye, a colder mouth, and when the gap.

he finally greeted them, a manner that was brusk. It showed uncivil beside the major and Harry re-entered this threatened danger had been averted. The major was glad, very glad, to buoyant. Harry, especially, had the day morning, however, a firm of local see them all. He was evidently also a air of a man who sees stimulating contractors, acting on an order from

Her eyes were dancing with mis- they had all met Kerr before. Had it talked at once.

of the parasol carried above her head, but of his cook.

The discovery need not occasion disthough most of the women get tired gave a side glance at him. She saw cated remains of the chef of the an unsmiling profile. The lines in his monarch who from all accounts was face were indeed extraordinary, but the Louis XIV. of Egypt are in many derful mobility that had survived the possession than the mummified body

of Pharaoh. Antiquity has bequeathed As if he were conscious of her eyes, us a surplus of memorials of kings. well spare a bust of Caesar or exwas aware that it was at her appear- change any amount of dry-as-dust ance he had smiled, as if that only chronology for an effigy of Lucullus' whose supplies Apicius found \$400,000 too little.

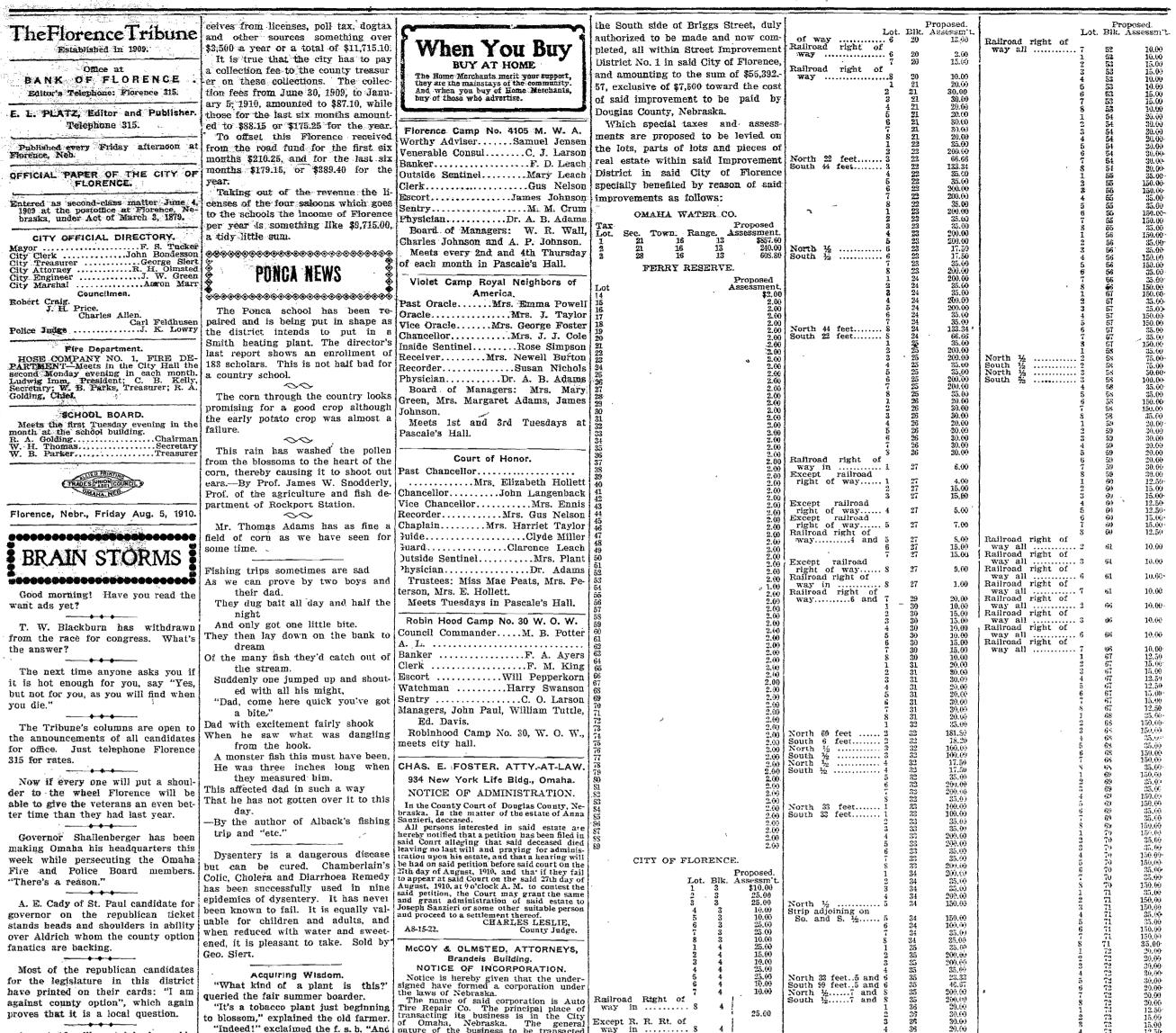
seriously between those smiling in history is concerned less with the great conquerors than with the lesser lights, the artists and craftsmen who jor's gate, and it was now or never to planned aqueducts and built cathedrals, even those who were charged with the preparation of Caesar's cutlets. The world is tired of kings, but what would it not give for a cuneiform tile containing the menu of Belshazzar's feast? Meantime a cook of the Rameses dynasty is something.

> First Newspaper Had Short Life. The first newspaper ever published in America never got beyond its first issue. It was called Publick Occurrences and appeared in Boston, September 25, 1690. It contained a promise to publish in its next issue the names of 11 the liars in Boston, and the authorities, taking cognizance of the threat, wisely forbade the publication. The Eoston News Letter was the first journal to be regularly published on this continent. It was started in 1704 and was followed by the American Weekly Mercury, in Philadelphia, in 1719. English journalism is only 35 years older than American, the London Gazette, an official publication, having been founded in 1665.

Bath Street, Bath, in Danger. Some time ago great indignation was expressed by antiquarians and artists throughout the country at the she saw a difference in his mood, a him before, but it would do to fill up threatened destruction of one side of Bath street, Bath, with its Georgian Like a stone plumped into a pool colonnade, and it was hoped that the stagnation. They were brisk and says the London Standard. On Saturlittle flurried. He seemed to know business before him. Immediately all the owners of the property, began the i work of demolition.

are misplaced." She knitted her brows in perplexity, but his hand was on the white picket gate, and she had to walk through it

sure



August 16 will certainly be a big day in Florence-Primary day, opening of the Veterans encampment and meeting of the Board of Equalization on the paving. How's that for one day.

Attendants at the republican convention noticed that the delegates for county option came from counties normally democratic. They had become so inoculated with Bryanism they forgot their party.

Have you heard the latest? One of the girls at Coney Island Amusement park turns to the other and says, "I saw a man fall down stairs today and knock all his brains out." "I know where he can get a job." says her companion. "Where?" "On the po-lice force of Florence."

### Just a Few Figures.

The semi-annual report of County Treasurer Furay throws a little light on the income of Florence from that source. In the six months, January 5 to June 30, his report shows he collected-General fund principal.....\$1,784.31 General fund interest ..... 16.97Hyd. light park principal... 1,962.68 Hyd. light park interest .... 4.22Special sidewalks principal... 48.52Special sidewalks Interest ... 10.16Grading principal ..... 144.04 Grading interest ..... 3.96

Total ......\$3,961.76 Two months of this collection is during the terms of the present city treasurer, but on the other hand the statement from June 39, 1909, to January 5, 1910 lacks two months from the term of the preceding treasurer so there can be no very wide divergence in the figures.

The collections from June 3	30, 1909,
to January 5, 1910, were:	
General fund principal	1,665.16
General fund interest	16.97
Hyd. light and park principal	1,849.79
Hyd. light and park interest	14.24
Sidewalks principal	
	94.98
Grading principal	\$0.52
	4.22

Total .....\$4,253.34 This makes the total collections for you guite sure you didn't use a the year for Florence \$8,215.10 from this source. In addition the city re- phone?

Indeed! exclaimed the f how long will it be before the are ripe?" NOW SHE DICTATES. PRIVATI The Caller-What became stenographer you used to have? she still take dictation? The Merchant (sadly)-No: ried her. Yum. There's a bright side to everythin

And that is why we chirrup; No matter how dark morns may We have hot cakes and sirup. Eliminating Ignorance. Gyer-It won't be long unti half of the world knows how the half lives. Myer-What's the answer? Gyer-A new law provides or more air shafts in each apa house. He Got IL Doctor-Did you give the pati medicine I ordered for insomnia

Amateur Nurse-Yes, sir; very particular about it. I wo up every hour to take it. Noised Abroad.

He-I thought our engageme to be kept a secret for six mor She-Yes, that was the engag He-Well, we've been engage than a week and half the peo town know of it. She-I don't see how that c

I'm sure I haven't even whisp to a soul.

He-Oh. I don't doubt that-

farmer.	of Omaha, Nebraska. The general	Except R. R. Rt. of		1	
b. "And	nature of the business to be transacted	way in	4		
e cigars	shall be the equipment, maintenance	Except R. R. Rt. of	5	50.00	
	and operation of a general -automobile thre and tube repair plant, and in con-	way	5 5	10.00 1.00	
	nection therewith to buy all necessary machinery, supplies, materials and	Right of way in 2 Except R. R. Rt. of			
•	parts for the operation of the same. Also	way Railroad right of	5	3.00	
	to buy, sell, exchange or supply for it- self or for others automobile tires, tubes	way in3	5	12.00	•
	and appliances; to execute leases and	E. 1/2 Ex. R. R. Rt.	5	66.00	
<u> </u>	execute notes and securities in connec- tion with the business, and generally to do and perform any and all acts in- cident to the powers herein numerated. The authorized expiral grack of the	01_ way	5		
	tion with the business, and generally to	R. R. Rt. of way in E. 24	õ	75.00	Railroad rig
	cident to the powers herein numerated.	E. ½5 R. R. Rt. of way in	5		way
	The authorized capital stock of the corporation is $$5,000$ , divided into 200 shares of $$25$ each, one-half of which capital stock shall be subscribed and	W. ½	0	1	Railroad rig way
	shares of \$25 each, one-half of which	of way	101	$20.00 \\ 10.00$	Railroad rig way
	capital stock shall be subscribed and fully paid up when the corporation be-	Excent R. R. right	Ð		Railroad rig
	gins business, and all stock shall	of way	5	30.00 5.00	way Railroad rig
	be non-assessable when fully paid up. The corporation may take at its fair value in payment of such stock any	Except R. R. Right	-		way
	value in payment of such stock any	of way	5	25.00 50.00	
	property or rights it is herein authorized to own or hold. "All stock shall be trans-		Ğ	20.00	
1.14	ferrable by assignment of any certifi- cate of stock issued. The corporation commenced on the 22nd day of July.	3	6 6	50.00 60.00	
	commenced on the 22nd day of July.	4	6	20.00	
	1919, and shall continue for the term of 25 years unless sooner dissolved, accord-	. 6	6 6	25.00 75.00	
	ing to law.	Railroad right of	6	75.00	
	The highest amount of indebtedness to which this corporation may at any time	way $\ldots$ s	6	35.00	
of the	subject itself shall not exceed 25 of its	R. R. right of way in lots 3, 6, 7 and 8	12	110.00	
? Does	capital stock. The affairs of the corporation are to	Railroad right of			
	The affairs of the corporation are to be conducted by a board of three di- rectors and by a president, vice-presi-	way 1 Except R. R. right	13	39.00	
I mar-	dent, secretary and treasurer	of way 1	13	5.00	
	W. H. HORN.	R. R. right of way 2 Except Railroad	13	62.50	
	E. S. BEEBE, C. W. OKEY.	right of way 2	13	62.50	
	J.29AS-12-19.	Railroad right of	13	159.09	
ing,	NOTICE	way Except railroad right	13	29.00	
be	OF THE SITTING OF THE MAYOR	of way 4	13	15.00	
	AND COUNCIL AS A BOARD OF	Except railroad right of way	13	31.00	
•	EQUALIZATION.	Railroad right of			
	TO THE OWNERS OF LOTS, PARTS	way5 6	13 13	4.00 150.00	
til one-	OF LOTS AND PIECES OF REAL	7	13 13	$260.00 \\ 35.00$	
he other	ESTATE DESCRIBED HEREIN.	North 42 ft 1	34	\$5.70	
	SITUATED WITHIN THE CITY	South 24 ft1	14 14	54.30 35.60	
far	OF FLORENCE, DOUGLAS COUN-	3	14	35.00	
for one	TY, NEBRASKA:	North 44 ft 5	14 14	$150.00 \\ 100.00$	
artment	You and each of you are hereby	South 22 ft 5	14	50.00	
	notified that the Mayor and Council of the City of Florence will sit as a	67	14 14	35.00 35.00	
	Board of Equalization at the Council	8	14	200.00 200.00	
1	Chamber, City Hall, Florence, Neb-	12	15 15	35.60	
ient the	raska, from eight o'clock P. M. to ten	3	15 15	35.60 203.09	North 16 South 12
ia?	thirty o'clock P. M., commencing on	5	15	200.00	500th 72
I was	Tuesday, August 16, 1910, at eight	6 7	15 15	35.00 35.00	
oke him	o'clock P. M., for the purpose of con-		15	269.00	
	sidering and equalizing the proposed	10	15 16	35.00 200.03	
	levy of special taxes and assessments as shown by proposed plans of assess-	153	16	200.00	
ent was	ment prepared by J. P. Crick. Civi'	45	16 16	35.00 35.00	
onths?	Engineer, now on file in the office of	6	16	203,63	
gement.	the city Clerk, and correcting any	8	16 15	200.03 35.09	Railroad rig
ged less	errors therein, and hearing all com-	Except railroad right			way all Railread rig)
ople in	plaints that the owners of property	DF WayDustanut Beirosd right of	17	17.50	way all
•	so to be assessed and taxed may	wayl and 2	29	17.50	Railread rig way all
can be.	make; said special taxes and assess-	Except railroad right	29	7.59	Railread rig
pered it	ments proposed to be levied being necessary to cover the cost of paving	Except railroad right		10.00	way
hut and	curbing, guttering, sub-draining, and	of way	20		Railread rig way all
-but are	otherwise improving that part of Main.	way 3	20	5.00	Railroad rig way all
a mega-	Street from the Railroad track near	Railroad right of		66.00	
	Street from the framoad trach how	Way And a	20	20.00	Railroad rig
	the South side of Jackson Street to	way4 and 5 Except railroad right	20	20.00	way all

112221 20.00 20.00 20.00 30.00 30.00 10.00 $12.50 \\ 15.09$ 15.00 12.59 Railroad right of  $15.00 \\ 15.00 \\ 10.09 \\ 10.09 \\ 10.09$ 74 10.00 way all ..... Railroad right of 74 10.00 way all Railroad right of  $10.00 \\ 10.00 \\ 20.00$ 74 10.00 ray all ..... Railroad right of 74 10.00 ight oí 7 38 20.00...6 and ight of way all ..... Railroad right of 2 -79 19.00 3 40 7.50Railroad right of 79 3 10.00 ight of 40 10.00 4 79 10,00 ight of Railroad right of way all 40 5 10.09 ight of 79 19.00 4010.00  $\begin{array}{c} 10.00 \\ 10.00 \\ 10.00 \\ 20.00 \end{array}$ 15.00 $\begin{array}{c} 10.00\\ 10.00\end{array}$ 15.0020.00 30.0020.0020.0025.00 35.00 100.00 300.00 205.00 260.00150.00 35.00 35.00 150.00 150.00 150.00 35.00 85.00 150.00 \$5.09 150.00 150.00 150.00 35.00 35.00 150.00 150.00 25.00 25.00 25.00 25.00 84 84 Except railroad right \$5 4,60Railroad right of 85 3,50 30.00 way Except railroad right 85 9.10 Railroad right of 10.691.00 of way Except railroad right 30.00 20 00 \$5 9.50 85 .50 Except railroad right 10,00 10,00 10,00 15,00 15,00 10,00  $\mathbf{S}_{\mathbf{a}}$ 2.59 of way ..... Railroad right of \$5 5,00 Except railroad right 55 1.29of way Railroad right of ight of 10.645 way 2 ............ ght of 10.00 18 3. Except railroad right ght of <2.0948 (0, 0)al way Railroad right of ight of スポー 12.54 15.54 15.54 12.54 12.54 12.54 13.54 48 10.00おいたの あい way ............. eht of 5216.09 . 2 ight of 19,69 3 52 ight of way all 32 10.00 .. 6 ----

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· · · · · ·	101. Dis 7 86 8 86	Assessm't. 15.00 12.50			7 100 15.0 8 109 15.0 9 100 15.0		$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	11 12 13	124	$7.50 \\ 7.50 \\ 7.50 \\ 7.50$	Except railroad right of way11 Railroad right of	169 4.60	Except railroad right	250 9.0 250 8.0
	1 87 2 87 2 87 4 87	20.00 30.00 30.00 20.00	. AND		10 100 15.0 11 100 15.0		7 115 10.00	Railroad right of way	124	7.50	way11 Except railroad right	169 1.00	Railroad right of way	250 1.00
	5 87 6 87 7 87	20.00 20.00 30.00 30.00	-		13 100 15.0 14 100 90.0 1 101 12.5		115         10.00           9         115         7.50           10         115         7.50           11         115         7.50           12         115         7.50	Except railroad right of way15		7.50	of way12 Railroad right of way12	169 1.00 169 4.00	Except railroad right of way	250 7.56
* 1	8 87 1 88 2 88 3 88	20.00 20.00 35.00 150.00	1		2 101 12.5 3 101 10.0 4 101 10.0		13 115 10.00 14 115 10.00 15 115 10.00 16 115 10.00	16 17 18	124 124	7.50 7.50 7.50	13 Ifailroad right of	169 5.00 169 2.50	Exc€pt railroad right	250 1.50 251 .50
4	3 88 4 88 5 88	150.00 35.00 35.00			5 101 10.0 6 101 10.0 7 101 10.0		17 115 10.00 18 115 10.00	19 20	124	10.00 10.00 130.00	Except railroad right	169 2.50	Railroad right of way1	251 4.50
	5 88 7 88 8 88	150.00 150.00 35.00	-		8 101 10.0 9 101 7.5 10 101 7.5 11 101 7.5	1	19         115         12.50           20         115         12.50           1         116         30.00	20 feet strip in S. W.	126 126	10.00 5.00	Railroad right of way15 Except railroad right	169 1.50	Except railroad right	251 5.0X 251 5.0(
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	4 89 5 89 6 89 7 89	150.00 150.00 35.00			14         101         10.0           15         101         10.0           16         101         10.0           17         101         10.0		5         116         15.00           6         116         15.00           7         116         15.00           8         116         15.00	45	126 126 126	5.00 5.00 60.00	Except railroad right	169 1.00	Railroad right of	251 3. <del>4</del> 251 2.0
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÷ :	18 90 19 90 20 90	15.00 30.00 30.00 12.50			$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	7	130 139 130 131	$12.50 \\ 12.50 \\ 20.00 \\ 12.50$	North 1/2	.178 67.00 178 67.00 179 140.00	way Except railroad right	252 7.5 252 3.5
· · ·	1 91 2 91 3 91 4 91	12.50 12.50 10.00 10.00			$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	1	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	12133	131 • 131 131	12.50 10.00 10.00		180         65.00           181         65.00           186         65.00           186         65.00	Railroad right of way	252 4.1
÷	5 91 6 91 7 91	10.00 10.00 10.00			$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		$\begin{array}{cccccccc} 4 & 117 & 15.00 \\ 15 & 117 & 15.00 \\ 16 & 117 & 15.00 \end{array}$	. 5	131 131 131	10.00 10.00 10.00	East 400 feet	187         65.00           188         70.00           189         100.00           190         40.00	Railroad right of way	252 3. 252 1.
	8 91 9 91 14 91	10.00 7.50 10.00			6 103 15.0 7 103 15.0 8 103 15.0 9 103 15.0		17 117 15.00 18 117 15.00 19 117 30.00	8 9 10	$     \begin{array}{r}       131 \\       131 \\       131     \end{array} $	$10.00 \\ 10.0$	West 220 feet	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	2 4	253 9 253 9 253 9
· · ·	15 91 16 91 17 91	10.00 10.00 10.00			10 103 15.0		20         117         30.00           1         118         12.50           2         118         12.50           3         118         10.00	11 12 13	131 131 131	$\begin{array}{c} 10.00 \\ 10.00 \\ 10.00 \\ 10.00 \\ 10.00 \end{array}$	North         ½           South         ½           East         ½           West         ½	193         30.00           193         37.50           193         37.50	4	253 9. 254 9. 254 9. 254 9. 254 9.
1 1	18 91 19 91 20 91	10.00 12.50 12.50			$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	14 15 16	131 131 131 131	10.00 10.00 10.00		194         65.00           195         65.00           196         65.00	4	254 9. 257 4. 258 36.
•	1 54 2 92 3 92 4 92	30.00 39.00 15.00 15.00			$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		7 118 10.00 8 118 10.00 9 118 7.50	18 19 20	131	10.00 12.50 12.50	Except road in south end Except road in	197 60.09		259 40. 260 10. 261 30.
	1 92 2 92 3 92 4 92 5 92 6 92 7 92	15.00 15.00 15.00		•	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		10         118         7.50           11         118         7.50           12         118         7.50           13         118         10.00	1 2 3	132 132 132	$10.00 \\ 10.00 \\ 10.00 \\ 10.00$	South end Cemetery-Triangular piece in 197	198         45.00           and 19S         5.00           199         \$0.00		262         40.           263         40.           264         40.
	8 92 9 92 10 92	15.00 15.00 15.00		-	5 107 10.0 6 107 10.0 7 107 10.0 7 107 10.0		14 118 10.00 15 118 10.00	4 5 6	131 1322 1322 1322 1322 1322 1322	$10.00 \\ 10.00 \\ 10.00$	North 507.5 feet South 103 feet	199         \$0.00           199         20.00           200         106.00           201         90.00	East half	265 15. 265 15. 266 40.
1	$\begin{array}{cccc} 11 & 92 \\ 12 & 92 \\ 13 & 92 \end{array}$	15.00 15.00 15.00			8 107 10.0 9 107 7.5 10 107 7.5 11 107 7.5		16 118 10.00 17 118 10.00 18 118 10.00	7 8 9	$132 \\ 132 $	$10.00 \\ 10.0$		201         56.00           202         40.00           203         50.00           204         45.00		267 35. 268 35. 269 25.
1 <del>.</del>	14     92       15     92       16     92       17     92       18     92       19     92       20     92       1     93       2     93	15:00 15:00 15:00			$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		19         118         12.50           20         118         12.50           1         119         12.50           2         119         12.50	10 11 12 13	$132 \\ 132$	$10.00 \\ 10.0$	South West part 4 acres North East part	205 49.00	Except railroad right of way	270 25. 271 30.
· *	17         92           18         92           19         92           20         92	15.00 15.00 39.00			$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	13 14 15 16	132 132 132 122	10.00 10.00 10.00 10.00	65-100 acres	205         11.00           206         60.00           207         60.00           208         40.00	Except railroad right	271 ā.
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$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	112       15.60       5       123       10.60         112       15.60       7       123       10.60         112       15.00       8       123       10.60         112       15.00       9       123       10.60         112       15.00       6       123       10.60         112       15.00       113       10       123       5.00         113       20.60       Railroad right of way       10       123       5.00         113       15.00       in       111       123       5.00         113       15.00       in       11       123       5.00         113       15.00       Except railroad right of way       123       5.00         113       15.00       Except railroad right       123       5.00         113       15.00       Except railroad right       123       1.50         113       15.00       Except railroad right </td <td><math display="block">\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc</math></td> <td>1         238         12.50           2         238         15.00           3         238         15.00           4         238         12.50           5         238         12.50           6         238         12.50           6         238         12.50           7         238         15.00           1         240         5.00           2         230         7.50           3         240         7.50           4         240         5.00           5         240         7.50           6         240         7.50           8         240         7.50           8         240         7.50           8         240         7.50           8         240         5.00           243         35.00         243           244         30.00         243           245         25.01         244           9         245         25.01           244         30.00         244         30.00           245         25.01         245         4.00           248</td> <td>parts of lots and pieces of real estate, or any other person interested in said proposed assessments, at the office of the City Clerk, and that it is proposed that, unless for good and sufficient cause it may be otherwise ordered and determined, the cost of said im- provements shall be assessed on the several lots, parts of lots and pieces of real estate, as shown herein and by said proposed plans of assess- ment. You and each of you are hereby further notified that said Mayor and Council will adjourn from evening to evening during each week-day after August 16, 1910, and continue to sit as such Board of Equalization each even- ing at said place between the hours above specified until said equaliza- tion is fully completed and determin- ed by the Board of Equalization, and that you and each of you should ap- pear before said Board of Equaliza- tion at the times and place above specified to make any complaint, stare- ment or objection you may desire con- cerning said proposed levy and as- sessment of special taxes. This notice given by order of the Mayor and Council of the City of Florence. Nebraska. JOHN BONDESSON. City Clerk. Florence, Nebraska, July 18, 1910. Lange A 1512</td>	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	1         238         12.50           2         238         15.00           3         238         15.00           4         238         12.50           5         238         12.50           6         238         12.50           6         238         12.50           7         238         15.00           1         240         5.00           2         230         7.50           3         240         7.50           4         240         5.00           5         240         7.50           6         240         7.50           8         240         7.50           8         240         7.50           8         240         7.50           8         240         5.00           243         35.00         243           244         30.00         243           245         25.01         244           9         245         25.01           244         30.00         244         30.00           245         25.01         245         4.00           248	parts of lots and pieces of real estate, or any other person interested in said proposed assessments, at the office of the City Clerk, and that it is proposed that, unless for good and sufficient cause it may be otherwise ordered and determined, the cost of said im- provements shall be assessed on the several lots, parts of lots and pieces of real estate, as shown herein and by said proposed plans of assess- ment. 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WELL QUALIFIED,



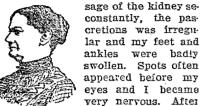
Smillhoh-That fellow over there would make a splendid magazine poet. Squilligan-A genius, eh? Squillbob-No, but he has dyspepsia

so had that he would't get so hungry living.

RESTORED TO HEALTH.

After Suffering With Kidney Disorders for Many Years.

Mrs. John S. Way, 209 S. 8th St., Independence, Kans., says: "For a number of years I was a victim of disordered kidneys. My back ached



cretions was irregular and my feet and ankles were badiy swollen. Spots often appeared before my eyes and I became very nervous. After

using numerous remedies without relief I was completely cured by Doan's Kidney Pills. This seems remarkable when you consider my advanced age." Remember the name-Doan's.

For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

## Judgeş' Wigs.

The wig is only worn by English barristers to give them a stern, judicial appearance, and no one can say that it fails in this respect. The custom was originated by a French judge in the seventeenth century when, happening to don a marquis' wig one day, he found it gave him such a stern and dignified appearance that he decided to get one for himself and wear it at all times in court. This he did, and the result was so satisfactory from a legal point of view, that not only judges, but barristers, also took up the custom, throughout Europe.

#### The Dentist's Joke.

At a recent dinner of the Authors' club in London to Mr. Owen Seaman, the editor of Funch, Mr. Walter Emanuel, another member of the staff of Punch, referred to the fact that the man with the largest sense of humor he had ever struck was an Englishman -a dentist. He went to him after suffering long with a toothache. He refused to have gas, and the dentist pulled out a tooth, leaving him writhing in pain, and took the tooth to the window, where he laughed quite heartily. He groaned: "What's the joke?" "Wrong tooth," said the dentist.

A Real Argument. They were talking about arguments, URING the first week in February, 1910, the Cuban National Horticultural society, an organization the membership of which is almost exclusively American and Canadian, held its fourth annual meeting in Havana. In connection, a horticultural show was open; among the exhibits were citrus fruits from every section of the island. The fruits were large, juicy, clean, thin-skinned, heavy, beautifully colored and delicious in flavor. Florida had sent across grape fruit and

peninsular state, to facilitate invidious comparison, and the comparison, when made, showed that Cuba can produce citrus fruit of first-class qual-

Citrus-fruit culture is the principal interest of American and Canadian settlers throughout Cuba. Cubans and Spaniards are growers of no citrus fruits save pineapples-the grape fruit and orange groves belong to the English-speaking colonists. Orange and grape fruit culture is the business which has been boomed mercilessly by land companies advertising largely and sometimes unscrupulcusly all through the United States and in Canada during the past ten years. Their customers, arriving in Cuba, have insisted upon growing nothing but grape fruit and oranges, even in regions where other crops would assuredly have proven more immediately profitable if not the better investment in the long run.

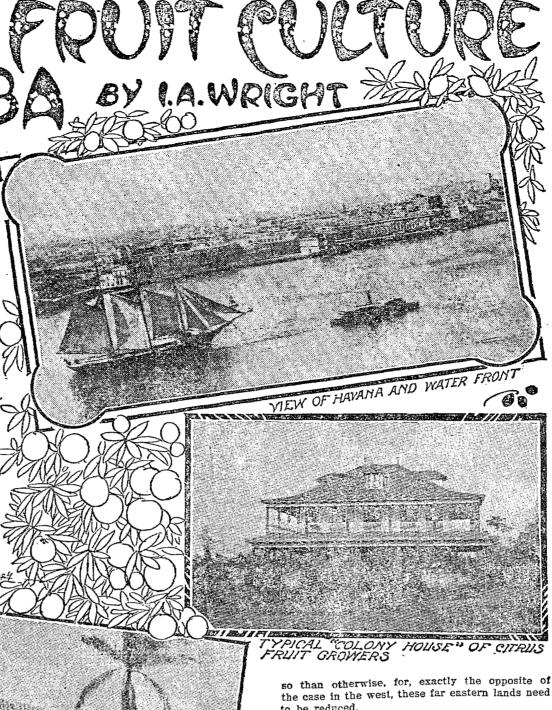
dians growing citrus fruits in the heart of Vuelta Abajo and in other parts of Pinar del Rio province on lands that might be made to produce tobacco of the qualities which have made western Cuba famous the world around for this one crop, were the owners willing to co-operate with Cubans on the partidario system, according to which the newcomer furnishes the requisite capital and the native furnishes the skill no less necessary to success in the dellcate undertaking. It is a notable fact that few Americans or Canadians who themselves do the actual work in their to-



oranges from famous orchards of the

ity, and, moreover, that she is doing so.

For instance, there are Americans and Cana-



to be reduced.

They are almost too rich, and the fruit of trees they produce, particularly young trees, is apt to be coarse-skinned, too big, and pithy. These defects, nevertheless, time remedies, for as groves age they lessen the supply of plant food. Eventually it will become necessary to fertilize the trees, and then growers, by selecting their fertilizer, can control the quality of their fruit.

They have, meanwhile, acquired their grove without the expense for fertilizer the grower in the west has been put to in order to produce his. He, on the other hand, has been to less expense than the man in the east in the matter of clearing, and he has not had to sit up nights weeding to keep his grove from disappearing under a tangle of tropical vegetation.

The obvious conclusion, is therefore, that six is one-half dozen. Groves in both eastern and western Cuba will produce trees and good fruit, but neither will do so for any owner not willing to pay the price under one head or another in Hen. cash and also in hard work.

It is conservatively estimated that no man should undertake even a five-acre grove anywhere in Cuba unless he has at least \$5,000 where he can lay his hands on it. If he is a lively, capable man he will probably not need that amount of money, but no matter what his ability he should be able to command at least that sum before embarking in the citrus fruit business here. He may need it all. and more.

While no complete statistics are available, it is the writer's impression that in western Cuba,

# "PLAY WITH THE CHILDREN"

Fabled Fountain of Youth Could Not Be More Potent Than Association With Little Ones.

"Play with the children!" was the recurrent advice of a wise and successful man. "This will keep your heart young, your viewpoint fresh, your wit sparkling. The child heart is at once the purest and the happiest in all nature; the child tongue is a transfiguring power."

Something of this induibtable power attaches to good stories of those naive and innocent "little ones" scripturally declared specially blessed and potent. The child mind transforms, the child touch lifts to glad laughter incidents and accidents not otherwise worth noting. Witness this little tale of the careful mother to whom came a tiny son all agog over the acquirement of

new and forbidden knowledge. "Mother!" cried the child, baby eyes shining, baby cheeks glowing, "do you know what 'I'll be hornswog-gled' means?"

"No, dear," said the mother, solemnly, seizing the opportunity to implant a lesson. "I'm sure I do not."

"Well, I do," was the ecstatic answer, the suggested lesson being ut terly ignored. "It means just the same as 'I'll be gol-darned!'"

# SCRATCHED SO SHE COULD NOT SLEEP

"I write to tell you how thankful I am for the wonderful Cuticura Remedies. My little niece had eczema for five years and when her mother died I took care of the child. It was all over her face and body, also on her head. She scratched so that she could not sleep nights. I used Cuticura Soap to wash her with and then applied Cuticura Ointment. I did not use quite half the Cuticura Soap and Dintment, together with Cuticura Resolvent, when you could see a change and they cured her nicely. Now she is eleven years old and has never been bothered with eczema since. My friends think it is just great the way the baby was cured by Cuticura. 1 send you a picture taken when she was about 18 months old.

"She was taken with the eczema when two years old. She was covered with big sores and her mother had all the best doctors and tried all kinds of salves and medicines without effect until we used Cuticura Remedies. Mrs. H. Kiernan. 663 Quincy St., Brocklyn, N. Y., Sept. 27, 1909."

## He Knew the Kind.

Little Edward, aged four, was an only child. He was anxious for a baby sister, and was talking of it one day with a friend of the family. In the friend's family was a baby girl of one year. The lady said: Edward, you may have my baby; she is pretty and sweet"

"Oh," said Edward, "I don't want an old baby. I want a bran new one wif noffin on but tacum powder."-Red

Poverty may be a blessing, but every man is willing to turn his share of the blessing over to the other fellow.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets, smal, sugar-coated, easy to take as candy, regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Do tot wripe.

A nagging wife makes her husband forget his other troubles.

Lewis' Single Binder cigar is never doped—only tobacco in its natural state.

not in the abstract, but as applying to domestic happiness. "What do you think is the most unanswerable argument you ever heard?" one bachelor asked a married man.

"That's very easy," he replied. "When your wife says: "If they can afford it, we can,' there is no flaw in that-and never will be."-Youth's Campanion.

## Literary Note.

"Do you think that poets should never marry?"

"I don't know about that. But they should be very careful about composing love letters unless they intend to."

The grand knowledge for a man to know is the essential and eternal difference between right and wrong, between base and noble .-- Mallock.

To Clean Straw Hats. Cut a lemon in half and rub the cut surface over the soiled straw, squee zing the juice out while rubbing. The straw will soon be as bright as when new; then rub dry corn meal over the straw with a sponge or rag to remove any particles of lemon. Or you can strain lemon juice through a fine fabric and dip an old toothbrush inta the juice and scour the straw. Or you can dissolve tartaric acid in water to make what is practically lemon juice

#### Grifled Trout.

Wash and dry the trout thoroughly, take off the head, and split open the fish, then take out the bone, beginning at the top. Dredge well with flour. Rub the bar of a double gridiron. which has been warmed on a clear fire, with suet, p'ace the trout between, and broil for eight minutes. Serve very hot with butter in small pleces over the fish, and a little salt

#### Gooseberry Chutney.

When the fruit is large and sour is the best time to make this chutney. Take the tops and tails from two quarts of gooseberries, cut them in haives, add one pound brown sugar. one-half pound onions (chopped) onehalf pound garlic (bruised), one pound stoned raisin or sultanas, one-half mustard seed, three-fourths pound salt, and two ounces cayenne pepper. Simmer until tender in three pints of best vinegar and add a little more if the mixture gets too thick. Put in dry bottles and cork down when cold.

GROVE OF YOUNG LEMON TREES

bacco fields have found this crop profitable. There are "tricks in the trade" of which Cubans are masters, especially those persons whose families have for generations out of mind engaged in tobacco culture entirely. They seem to be possessed of an intuition which enables them to handle the seedling, the plant and the leaf, when germinating, when maturing, and especially when curing, in a manner to insure a better outcome than any foreigner is likely to compass. To grow the very best tobacco requires capital. The venture is a gamble, the result of which, however, is known in a single season. If the planter wins, he probably rakes in "big money." If he loses, at least it takes him only months, not years, to find it out

In the Isle of Pines, which was formerly a cattle and hog country, producing especially valuable draft oxen for sale in Cuba proper, American cltrus-fruit growers consume large quantities of canned condensed milk, at high prices, as well as large amounts of canned meats and vegetables, despite the fact that some good pasturage exists, while still more could doubtless be planted, and the further fact that fine vegetables in remarkably large variety can be grown along the river banks, or, really, almost anywhere else where irrigation is possible. They also import hay and feed at ridiculous cost. All this into a region where corn at least can be grown and large herds used to "find" themselves.

In central, but most particularly in eastern Cuba, Americans and Canadians are developing groves in lands admirably adapted to sugar cane, which is a quick, certain and profitable crop, sold either in the field, cr cut and delivered wherever there is a mill near enough to buy up the cane. They are growing their trees on sites natives would assuredly prefer for coffee and cacao, or, more wisely, for the numerous indigenous crops (names, boniatos, etc.) for which there is constant and remunerative demand.

American and Canadian settlers in Cuba, including the Isle of Pines, are citrus-fruit mad. In Pinar del Rio, in the Isle of Pines and in central and eastern Cuba there is, nevertheless, in their madness so much method, plus grit and utter inability to realize the odds they are "up against," that it seems to be very probable they will succeed regardless Money, time and hardship are to them no object at all.

Pinar del Rio is a province possessed of most fertile lands in certain districts. There are among the foothills and in the "Organos" themselves rich valleys; unfortunately, some of the choicest are as yet almost inaccessible. There is good land always along the streams, and arable areas are to be found, here and there, everywhere Also here and there and werywhere of the mountain range, on the plain which drops gradually from its skirts to the Caribbean sea, certain sandy, gravelly reaches, poor in plant food. It

there are worn-out fields, sun baked through years, which

wear, however, to the inexperi-

enced eye, the aspect of virgin,

though lightly wooded or sa-

vannah lands; there are also

other sections-desolate palm

harrens-where no man save

the sort who purchase real es-

think of attempting to grow

anything. There are, too, south

"sight unseen" would

is here, however, with proper fertilization and care, that growers are developing orange and grape-fruit groves.

tate

These lands will produce the trees, if food to support them is supplied in the shape of fertilizer, and the trees will bear cirrus fruit of the very best quality-bright colored, weighty, full of juice, inclosed in smooth, thin rind. No fairminded person can longer doubt that they will do so after seeing fruit of the quality which growers located at Taco Taco exhibited at the latest horticultural show in Havana. These gentiemen had, however, the money to keep their trees properly nourished. Many others who have failed to succeed as they are succeeding owe that failure to the fact that they did not have the money to do as much for their groves.

Some land companies doing business in western Cuba deny overtly or by implication that fertilization is necessary, but no prospective owner of a citrus-fruit grove in western Cuba can afford not to include in his estimate of expenses the cost of fertilizing early and often in amounts properly augmented as years pass. Fertilizers in general use in the groves of the region mentioned cost, on a fair average, about \$45 a ton.

This is the situation in the Isle of Pines, as well as in the western and central mainland of Cuba. "The soils are all poor in plant food compared with the average soils in the United States, and the gravel ridges are especially so," states Mr. H. C. Henricksen, secretary of the Cuban National Horticultural society, referring particularly to the Isle of Pines, "but I have never seen the effect of good fertilizers so sharply outlined as in these very soils, and from experience in Florida and Porto Rico I would predict an abundant crop of fruit of superior quality wherever the groves are properly treated."

The vital question in these regions is, then, whether the owner is able to afford proper treatment. He will, save in exceptional cases, where the soil is too "American" for any use whatsoever, get his crop provided he has the money to supply enough fertilizer.

For there are richer lands in Cuba than those on which Americans and Canadians are developing their groves in western Cuba and the Isle of Pines.

Along the Cauto river, to mention but one locality, there are exceedingly deep, fertile, virgin soils which need no fertilizer to produce citrus fruit groves. Such lands must, at the very commencement, be cleared, at some expense, of the thick woods that cover them, and groves, once planted, must at all costs be kept fairly free of weeds. Secondary crops-corn, for instancemay be grown between rows without detriment to the trees; in fact, it would seem wiser to do

including the Isle of Pines, the acreage of oranges is more than that of grape fruit, while in the east it would seem that the grape-fruit acreage is the larger. The older groves seem, usually, to be orange groves; the younger the grove the larger the proportion of grape fruit in it.

Problems of transportation to market demand careful study from all growers, prospective or established. Groves situated at a distance from railway lines are handicapped at the start, for, although there are many good roads in Pinar del Rio province, and all over the Isle of Pines, every foot of haul counts, and where the roads are not excellent, it counts heavily, most especially in wet weather.

Americans and Canadians have plunged headforemost into citrus-fruit culture in Cuba. They are building up against odds, by their indomitable courage and optimism, an industry into which preceding owners of the lands they hold did not venture. The Spanlards and Cubans did not so venture may have been because they were blind to the possibilities, lacked specific knowledge. or the energy required; or possibly they were outmatched by adverse conditions in past decades. Then again, it may be they were deterred not by these things at all, but by a true understanding of basic conditions here; by a realization of difficulties in the way of competing, not to say controlling, in the markets where the citrus fruit of Cuba must be sold; and, especially, by a keen appreciation of more profit to be made more quickly and inexpensively elsewhere. In fine. they may have been governed by caution, which does not notably distinguish the Anglo-Saxon when engaged in opening up fields to him new.

New to him, be it noted, but in Cuba's case not in themselves either new or untried. This island is not a virgin wilderness in toto. It has been under the domination of white men for 400 years. Not all these white men were idle and incompetent. They appreciated the country and in developing its resources-not to the fullest extent possible nowadays, to be sure, but as far as was possible to them in their times-they made fortunes.

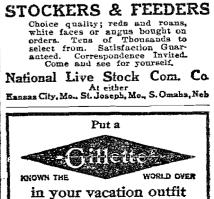
The Spaniards devoted all the energies they had for agriculture in Cuba to sugar cane and tobacco in the eastern and central provinces, and especially to tobacco in the west. For four centuries they held fast to these two products, thus demonstrating that they were possessed of no more versatility than the American and the Canadian who, in Cuba, insist upon discovering no future save in citrus fruit.

From tobacco and from cane the Spaniard, and the Cuban with him, has wrested the "wealth of the Indies." "Rich as a Cuban planter"-planter of cane and tobacco, not of oranges and grape fruit-is a significant English phrase. To attain to the wealth and the ease it implies has been the ambition of the adventurous and the avari cious from 1492 to the present time.

No other man appreciates a helping hand like a man in trouble.

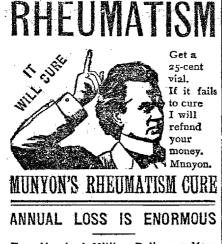


to think that you can cure your weak stomach and get back your health again by dieting or experimenting with this or that remedy. You need Hostetter's Stomach Bitters and nothing else. For over 57 years it has been making people well and keeping them so and it will do as much for you. Try a bottle today for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Cramps, Di-arrhoea and Malaria, Fever and Ague. It never fails.





is addicted with } Thompsop's Eyo Wala



Two Hundred Million Dollars a Year Might Be Added to Wealth of Country.

Computing that there are in the United States at least 300,000 indigent consumptives who should be cared for in charitable or semi-charitable sanatoria and nospitals, the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis estimates that the annual cost to the country for the treatment of these persons would be \$50,000,000 at the rate of \$1.669 per day per patient. At the lowest possible estimate the country loses \$200, 000,000 a year from the incapacity of these indigent victims of tuberculosis. This would mean a net saving of \$150,000,000 a year to the United States if all victims of consumption who are too poor to afford proper treatment in expensive sanatoria were cared for at the expense of the municipality, county or state. And this annual gain does not include the enormous saving that would accrue from the lessened infection due to the segregation of the dangerous consumptives in institutions.

### There Should.

Fritz the gardener was a stolid German who was rarely moved to extraordinary language. Even the most provocative occasions only caused him to remark mildly on his ill-luck. Not long ago he came back from the city in the late evening after a hard day in the market place. He was sleepy, and the train being crowded, the baggageman gave him a chair in his roomy car.

Finally the train reached Bloomfield. Fritz still slept as it pulled in and his friend had to shake him and tell him where he was.

"I tanks you," said Fritz, as he rose slowly to his feet. The open door of the car was directly in front of him. He walked straight out of it.

The baggageman sprang to look after him. Fritz slowly picked himself up from the sand by the side of the track, looked up at the door, and said with no wrath in his voice:

"There should bere be some steps." -St. Paul Dispatch.

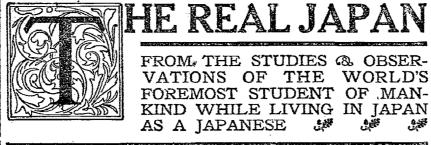
### Yes, Indeed.

Hostess (at party)-Why, so silent, Miss De Muir? You've scarcely said a word since you came.

Youthful Guest-Really, Mrs. Leader, I am having a very enjoyable time, but my father has told me 100 times never to say anything unless I have something to say, and I suppose-Hostess-But, my dear child, thin)

what a stupid and tiresome thing society would be if everybody followed that advice!

Taking Father's Job. "Why should you beg? You are



# By PROF. FREDERICK STARR

# ΑΤ ΚΥΟΤΟ

Tokyo .-- We have been to Kyoto. | known men. The world over, age gives respecta- that jiu-jitsu is a form of wrestling bility, and Kyoto rejoices in the respectability of age. Today she is a attacked defeats the exerted strength city of secondary importance, but her past was magnificent. Of course she more an enemy exerts himself the considers Tokyo a mushroom. The present capital of the Japanese empire was a mere fishing village until 1603, when the great Iyeyasu made it seemed to throw and exhaust a man of developed power. the Shogunate capital. Through its early history it was known as Yedo. in our childhood, we all heard of the marvelous city of Yedo; no doubt many of us have wondered that it no

longer attracts attention, ignorant of the fact that it is the present city of Tokyo. It was the Shogun's capital from 1603 until 1868. During all that time Japan had two capitals, the old Mikado's capital of Kyoto and the new Shogun's capital of Yedo. Since 1868, with the restoration of the Mikado to actual power, the seat of his government has been shifted and today Kyoto lives upon its past glory.

In 1895 Kyoto celebrated its eleven hundredth anniversary by building a curious and striking building which is commonly known as the Tai-Kyoku Den. It was intended to reproduce the architecture of the time when the city itself was founded. At that time Japan was notably under Chinese influence, and the whole architecture and style of the edifice emphasizes that fact. There is a grand and massive wooden gateway, brilliantly colored, which gives entrance to an enormous courtyard in which is situsted the Tai-Kyoku Den.

We arrived at Kyoto the afternoon before the procession was to take place, and our first visit was to the memorial building, which is the terminus to which the procession marches after it has passed through the main streets of the city. After inspecting it, and being given details of Its history, we were taken to another building close at hand where a most interesting sight was witnessed. The building was the training-hall of the Butoku Kwai—which means, we sup-pose, "the Military Virtues Society."

Every reader knows in which yielding on the part of the and power of the assailant. The worse for him. It is astonishing to see some of the results, especially in cases where a child of eight years

The fact that photographing was not allowed is part of the general policy of the imperial government. Private fencing can be witnessed anywhere without restriction. Teachers of fencing and jiu-jitsu abound and anyone may learn both arts if he will give the time and money necessary. But the fencing and jiu-jitsu of the Butoku Kwai is in a sense part of the governmental military preparation. It has certainly an actual value in training individuals for war, even in these days, when hand to hand combat is almost impossible. The quickness of eye and hand, the adroitness in attack and defense, the training of nerve and muscle-these are still worth while from the military point of view, and these to a remarkable degree are developed through the exercises of this society. Ah, well, everything connected with military preparation in Japan is to some degree secret and guarded from external observation. The photographer in any part of the empire must watch with care for the marks which indicate the so-called "fort zones" within which the use of cameras is not allowed. Even on shipboard placards are posted, warning passengers that in Japanese waters photographing and sketching are prohibited by law, and will not be permitted on the vessel.

Personally we never see or hear jiu-jitsu without remembering Lafcadio Hearn's comparison. For him the whole national policy of Japan is in the nature of jiu-jitsu exercise---the using of the enemy's strength to his own undoing-he makes the claim that Japan is playing jiu-jitsu with all the outside world. She yields that she

wine. When one has selected some strange flask to suit him, he buys little gourd for a cup, beautifully lac-\pt quered and adorned with gold and

One reason why we wished to visit Kiyomizu-Dera was its connection with Ainu history. In its precincts stands the figure of Bishamon, the god who in the ninth century gave the Japanese leader Tamura Mara a notable victory over my poor bearded aboriginal friends. A great picture. | questions. votive-offering given it commemoration of the victory, hangs in the temthe early Dutch vessels to the shores of Japan.

colors.

لتجني

One of the most characteristic features of Japan are the picnic parties of school children with their teachers, which are met with at all times and everywhere. They go out to see blooming flowers and reddened maple leaves; they go to parks and museums: they go to shrines and temples and the scenes of national interest, famous in their history. We rarely go to any place of note without encountering them. So here, it was no surprise to find schools of children tramping up the great stairway to the main temple, visiting the votive hall and the temples in the rear and looking out over the ancient capital and through the lovely gorge clad in maples, which two weeks hence will be a flame of glory.

The lesser shrines are often quite as interesting as the main temple. often robbed of their clothing by a fe | dead." male demon who sets them to work at piling up stones on the bank of the death river. The task is endless, but the little ones are helped by all who choose to place pebbles at the feet of Jizo. Here, too, is a statue of Binzuru, worn smooth by the hands of ing these figures; whether of wood or fice for work. stone or bronze, makes no difference -their features and outlines are always worn smooth by repeated rub bing. You need not wait long to see some poor old woman tottering along, who stops and with a word of prayer upon her lins rubs her hand over the head of the loved figure and then upon her own aching brow; a mother brings her little one and strokes the part of the old god which corresponds to the ailing member of the child, and then rubs the baby for healing; or some helpless person, knotted with

rheumatism or crippled, is brought by kindly hands to rub the figure and get relief from suffering. From the platform of the great tem-

ple, projecting far over the precipitous bank and supported on its stately crutches, the faithful it is said may precipitate themselves unharmed. In these days of doubt and unbelief the experiment is seldom tried, but not many years ago one bold devotee any minimum sentence? made the attempt. It is said that he was not successful; no doubt his faith was shallow. We did not throw ourselves from the platform, but took the more prosaic means of climbing down the back stairway, coming at oped into a blooming idiot. last into the little gorge famous for

HERE HE SAW RESEMBLANCE Remark of Small Boy Embar-Fassed Toper and Filled Car

With Merriment.

Jimmie, who is a very small boy iving in the East end, accompanied is mother downtown several days go. Nearly everything he saw was suite new to him. so he was not sparng in his comments and opinions and

Seated opposite Jimmie and his mother on the car homebound was an ple and represents the feats of valor individual who, judging by the "blosachieved by the imperial forces. In som" on his nose, had partaken freely the same votive hall there are quaint of joy water. None of Jimmie's neighpictures representing the coming of bors possessed an appendage that could compare with the one across the aisle.

In silence Jimmie took in the situation and the "blossom." His thoughts must have grown so curious that they could not be withheld any longer and he finally blurted out in a loud voice: "Mamma, is that Santa Claus?" pointing to the man with the red nose.

Embarrassed, Jimmie's mother tried to silence her son, but it was no use. In an audible whisper the connection between the man and Santa Claus was disclosed much to the discomfiture of the man.

"Why, mamma, didn't it say in that tory about Santa Claus that Santa had a 'nose like a cherry,' " he asked, and the car was in an uproar .-- Pittsburg Times-Gazette.

## Merely a Prevaricator.

A doctor relates the following story: "I had a patient who was very ill and who ought to have gone to a warmen Thus, behind Kiyomizu-Dera is a little climate so I resolved to try what hypshelter with its hundred stone figures notism would do for him. I had a of Jizo. Queer things they are, the large sun painted on the ceiling of his object of popular love and devotion. room and by suggestion induced him On the base of many of them stand to think it was the sun which would little heaps of pebbles which have cure him. The ruse succeeded, and been piled up by kindly visitors. It he was getting better rapidly when seems that children after death are one day on my arrival I found he was

> "Did it fail, after all, then?" asked one of the doctor's hearers.

"No," replied the doctor, "he died of sunstroke."

#### Qualified.

A prominent western attorney tells poor sufferers. I never tire of watch. of a boy who once applied at his of-

"This boy was bright looking and l rather took to him.

"'Now, my son,' I said, 'if you come to work for me you will occasionally have to write telegrams and take down telephone messages. Hence a pretty high degree of schooling is es sential. Are you fairly well educated?' "The boy smiled confidently. "'I be,' he said."-Independent.

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of ASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Charty Telefull.

In Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Hedging. Clergyman-Will you take this woman until death?

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Mrs. Winslow's Sootning Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces in-furmation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

Many a budding genius has devel-



For Benefit of Women who Suffer from Female Ills

Minneapolis, Minn.---"I was a great sufferer from female troubles which caused a weakness



caused a weakness and broken down condition of the system. I read so much of what Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-etable Compound had done for other suffering women I felt sure it would help me, and I must say it did help me wonderfully. My pains all left me, I

grew stronger, and within three months was a perfectly well woman. "I want this letter made public to

show the benefit women may derive from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."-Mrs. JOHN G. MOLDAN, 2115 Second St., North, Minneapolis, Minn.

Thousands of unsolicited and genu-Thousands of insolicited and gent-ine testimonials like the above prove the efficiency of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made exclusively from roots and herbs. Women who suffer from those dis-tressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkhem's

the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

If you want special advice write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. She will treat your letter as strictly confidential. For 20 years she has been helping sick women in this way, free of charge. Don't hesitate — write at once.

# Make the Liver Do its Duty



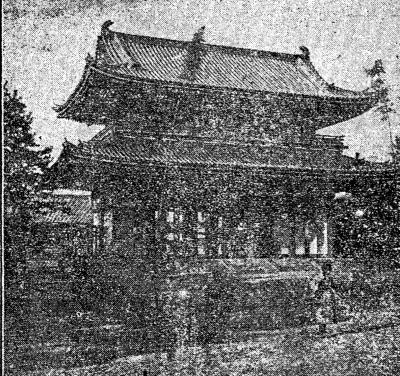


Headache, and Distress after Eating Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price Genuine mutbear Signature









Less noisy than the fencing is the jiu-

both young and strong." "That is right, but my father is old and weak and can no longer support me."-Meggendorfer Blaetter.

#### Generosity. "I never deny my wife a wish." "Indeed?" "No; I let her wish. It doesn't cost anything."-Life.

The only way to learn to do great things is to do small things well, patiently, loyally .- David Starr Jordan.

#### A Macaroni Sauce.

be served with macaroni or the Italian and is represented throughout the empolenta is given by the wife of a wellknown Italian grocer: Cook a rounding tablespoonful of finely minced onion and a half clove of garlic brown in a rounding tablespoonful of butter Moisten with three tablespoonfuls of the water drained from boiled macaroni and half a tablespoonful of beei extract. When the sauce boils add four dried mushrooms that have soaked until they are soft and cook for five minutes. Turn it over the macaroni or polenta.

#### To Clean Bedticks.

To clean bedticks, apply Poland starch by rubbing it on thick with a cloth, place in the sun; when dry, rub it if necessary. The soiled parts will be clean as new.

#### Veal Loaf.

For every cupful of meat add a cupful of ground or grated bread crumbs when making yeal loaf. The loaf will not be so solid and heavy, it will be less expensive, more wholesome, and more delicious.

#### Orange Filling.

One orange. Grate the rind and squeeze the juice, one egg, one table spoon corn starch, pinch of salt, two thirds cup sugar, two-thirds cup of wa ter. Cook until thick. This is deli clous.

### Our Big Trees.

The fine firs of the Pacific north west are so colossal that, after the trees are hewn down the stumps ar for children's playground used houses for families to live in or fe dancing platforms.-Indianapolis New

Gateway of the Tai-Kyoku Den, Kyoto.

The following rule for a sauce to This society was organized in 1896 | may gain; she abandons the unnecessarv in her character that she may pire. Today it numbers over 1,000,000 profit by the experience and wisdom of outside nations. To him the game members. Its purpose seems to be the development of military virtues. was wise; he believed in its ultimate of bravery, of skill in defense and atsuccess.

tack. In this great hall scores of per-While the Jidal Matsuri was cele brated both morning and afternoon we sons daily engage in the practise of fencing and of jiu-jitsu. When we were assured that the afternoon perentered, we found the exercise in full formance would be far the best, and swing. Half the hall was devoted to were invited to visit Kiyomizu-Dera in the morning. This famous temple, fencing, the other half to jiu-jitsu. striking in architecture and position. We were warned as we entered the building that no photographing would is situated upon a height from which one gets a lovely view over the city. be allowed, but that we were wel-The main temple is situated at the come to witness the performance. very edge of a precipice-in fact, it The thing which first impressed us was the fact that a sprinkling of the projects far out over what was the combatants actively engaged in original margin, and stands supported fencing and in jiu-jitsu were mere in its projecting portion by a remarkable scaffolding of heavy posts and children eight or ten years old. No timbers-giving it the most astonishone who has not seen the exercise ing appearance of being set up on can imagine the vigor and aggressivehigh stilts. In approaching it one ness of Japanese fencing. The combatants are carefully guarded against passes up an abrupt slope, closely built on both sides with little shops injury by heavy protective coverings on the head and over the face, the at most of which cheap potteries are sold. These shops are famous, but chest, the arms and upper legs. The for us the shops of gourds or calaweapons used in fencing are like club bashes were more interesting. It was swords or wooden slats, and not only Hideyoshi who carried for his standthrusts but strokes of the most vioard the golden calabashes. It is fitlent nature are given in the exercise. ting that Kyoto should surpass in The noise made is astonishing, but calabashes to this day. Think of a little more astonishing yet is the vigor of shop from whose ceiling hang hunaltack. Children were pitted against dreds of gourds beautifully colored in grown men in many cases, although it is clear that the older combatants red and molded into fantastic forms; for the Japanese is not content with in such pairing are not expected to use their powers to the utmost. At gourds as nature makes them. He inthe same time, they do not play with geniously ties or binds the growing their small antagonists, who in many calabashes with cords in such a way cases make onslaughts of such vigor as to force them into forms of slender and force that skillful guarding is flashs, of snakes, of masses of intesnecessary for protection against it. tines, of ducks and other birds. They jitsu. Here too, in many cases children are meant for vessels to carry fluidof eight or ten are pitted against well- especially the favorite sake or rice-

its maple trees. It was a scene of life and action. Everywhere little platforms of bamboo were being erected or repaired. A few days from now, and all of them will be occupied by groups and parties of picnickers out will be unoccupied, and it is worth while to come here to see the joyous autumn foliage. Not an available spot to inspect the famous beauty of the scene.

But meantime we must not forget the Jidai Matsuri. It was really a fine procession. The streets approaching the Tai-Kyoku Den were crowded with people who desired to see the pageant as it approached its destination. The procession consisted of six sections representing definite periods of time from the date of the city's founding to the disappearance of the Tokugawa shogunate. Each section was gotten up with careful reference to historic accuracy; marvelous cos tumes, things almost inconceivable in these present days were here to be seen. First came the civil officers of the Euryaku era on their way to the imperial court. This era extending from 782 to 806 coincides with the founding of the city. The second section represented military officers of the same era going to the front. The third represented civil officers of the Fujiwara dynasty going to the imperial court. The fourth group represented officers on horseback equipped for shooting arrows-cne of the most graceful exercises ever developed in Japan. The five sections were the officers of Nobunaga coming to Kyoto. Which is the greater in the history of a nation-the originator of a policy. or the man who develops it to full fruition? It is the old topic of the debating club: "Which was the greater, Philip of Macedon, or Alexander the Great? Which was the greater. Juarez or Diaz of Mexico?" Three great men built Dal Nippon-Nobunaga, Hideyoshi, Iyeyasu; which was the greatest? Well, it was Nobunaga's officers who were here represented. The sixth group showed the representatives of the Tokugawa Shoguns coming to Kyoto. They were the men who ruled Japan from Iveyasu to 1868, when they fell, and their representatives ceased to go to Kyoto, the emperor resumed bis own, and the capital was changed to Tokyo.

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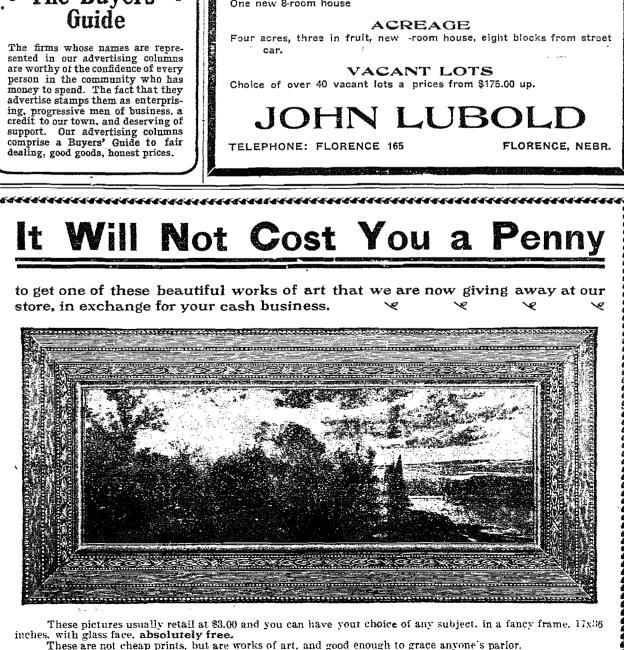


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August 13, at 7 p. m.:         Two wood-stoves.         Two doors.         Some 2x4s.         Good stove pipe.         George Foster.         Plastering and bricklaying.	touch at once with the committee. (8) Make your plans to attend the state fair Sept 5 to 9. (6) RYE FOR SALE—Phone O. E. Ber-	<b>REASO</b> The VAN SANT SCHOOL was of the country's earliest and mos and is now recognized as the wo	N NO. 2 s founded by a man who was one st proficient shorthand reporters orld's greatest authority on type- SCHOOL stands at the top in	address your local agent.
Phone Flor. 307. (11) If you want to catch fish, just let ne know and I will sell you a big tring cheap. T. J. Adams, R. R. 2, Florence, Neb. (7)	gelt, Florence 3504. (13) WANTED—Everybody in Douglas county to attend the Douglas Coun- ty Veterans Annual encampment at Florence August 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20. (8)	methods. That is ONE MOI graduates SUCCEED. Elizabeth Van Sant, Principa	RE REASON why VAN SANT	JUST A WORD!
For Sale—160 acres, four miles N. of Hastings; all level land; 150 acres in ultivation; four alfalfa, hog tight; en pasture; all fenced; good improve nents; price, \$18,400; half cash, bak- ance to suit purchaser; if sold before fune 22 one-third crop goes with place. Henry Forgan, Trumbull, Neb. (6)	One thousand people wanted to pay a year's subscription to Florence Tri- bune any time they can. (7) NOTICE—All assessments No. 6 with dues R. N. of A. and all social members dues must be paid and in the hands of the rocrded by July 31 1910. No collections will be made and no further notice to members given.—	Con Lupe	et Me on Satura	We want your grocery business and, what's more, we want to merit it. We try hard to please, and know that only the best of everything will please permanently. Fresh vegetables and all the table delicacies of the season. You can trust our selection.
MAN wants but little here below and he satisfies that want with a Fribune want ad. (5)	SUSAN R. NICHOLS, Recorder. FOR SALE—West ½ of lot 6 and all of lots 7 and 8, block 113, top of the hill. Finest view in Douglas county. Snap at \$1,000. Enquire of			Phone us your order. Sleepy Eye Chick Food, Cracked Shells, Mica Grit, Mashed Bone, etc.
WANTED—Bright boys and girls o solicit subscriptions for The Tri- une. Liberal inducements will be ffered. This is a good chance to make ome spending money during your va- ation. See Mr. Platz or telephone him t 315. (6)	words that can be used as a motto for the Missouri Valley Corn Show which is to be held in Council Bluffs nex fall in connection with the big frui- show. The motto must be short and expressive. Competition is open to all Send the results of your efforts to	<b>ICLEPHONING</b> 1 <b>IN</b> preparing for a journey to variety of services. Res	the telephone performs a great servations are made, last direc-	ANDERSON & HOLLINGSWORTH FLORENCE, NEB. PHONE 257
All kinds of Hay and Feed. Charles Baughman, Telephone 140. When you want pure grape wine, elephone to Harry L. Snyder. (9) ALL kinds of insurance written t Bank of Florence (4)	on or before August 15. A competen committee will examine the motion that are submitted and the winner will be awarded a handsome 14-k gold sea ring which will be supplied by the Lef	Sometimes the Bell Telephon times it convinces him that a trip goes, he feels the need of universa	ne makes a trip unnecessary; some- would be profitable. Wherever he al service, and that is Bell Service.	I DE LAMIESTANII REST
FOR SALE—Good Fresh Cow. Aug. Burgschat, Florence. Neb. (12)	motto for the association will be worth while to say nothing of the handsome ring. (9)	Nebras	ka Telephone Co.	What is the use or wasting energy and time looking for what you want and not finding it when I can show you what you are look- ing for. HERE ARE A FEW One new 8-room house and 2 lots.
CONCE			The Buyers'	One new 5-room house, modern. One new 5-room house, modern except furnace. One new 8-room house





inches, with glass face, absolutely free. These are not cheap prints, but are works of art, and good enough to grace anyone's parlor. Let us supply your needs--as we will stand back of your investment with an iron clad guarantee, viz, your money back if you want it, if our goods and prices do not prove to your entire satisfaction that this is the best and most economical place in Douglas county to trade. Save Your Checks.

