FLORENCE, NEBRASKA. FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1909

Subscription, \$1.00 a Year.

No. 10

TO PAVE OR

scinds its Action to Pave and Then Passes an Ordinance to Pave and Many Were Happy While All is Set Down.

Yea, verily I say unto you, Main street shall be paved, even though with only good resolutions, for did not the council repeal the old defective ordinance and unanimously pass a new one.

Yea, verily it did.

And I say unto you that on the second day of the week commonly called Monday, did the city council of the City of Florence in meeting assemble at the city hall and there transact much business.

And it came to pass that Councilman Allen did introduce an ordinance to be known as ordinance 251, making it a misdemeanor to disrobe thyself in public place or bathe or swim in the river known as the Missouri near the eastern limits of our fair city or within a distance of 600 yards north or south of the east terminus of Bridge street, and the ordinance was read the first time.

Yea, verily, it is even so. And it came to pass that Councilman J. H. Price did introduce an or dinance to do away with and repeal Ordinance 242, which said ordinance was for the paving of Main street and that hath created envy or anger in the hearts or pocket books of fellow citizens, and the rule being suspended it was even so, all voting in favor.

Yea, verily, it was so. And it came to pass that a resolution was passed returning all checks, bonds, etc., to M. Ford, erstwhile con-

tractor. Yea, verily, it was so.

And it came to pass that Ordinance 253 was introduced by Councilman D. F. Kelly and said ordinance sayeth it. shall be a misdemeanor to allow any branches to project out over sidewalk at less than eight feet high. Yea, verily, it was so.

And it came to pass that Ordinance 254 was introduced by Robert Craig and said ordinance sayeth that the street shall have a covering of brick or some other material to hide from the sight of man and beast the mud that now lieth upon the street, and it further provideth that such covering shall extent from Jackson street to Briggs and it cureth all defects. And it was read the first and second time and passeth by the votes of all A Novel Program is Being Arranged the members of the council.

Yea, verily, it was so. And it came to pass that a commitcomfort of the old people appeared eighth month of the year and the days thereof to be 25 to 28. They requesteth a flag pole be erected that the sluggish blood of the veterans may be stirred by the sight of a flag and they also requesteth the erection of a closet in the park. And their names were Golding and Parks and Anderson, and the council heareth their plea and granteth their request.

Yea, verily, it was so.

And it came to pass that the bids on sidewalks were opened and the bids were read and it was noted that a certified checks accompanied all the bids. Then riseth up Councilman Allen and moved that the contract be let to the lowest bidder and it was carried. And the city engineer presented this tabulation: Yea, verily, it was so.

Whereupon the contract was let to Emil Hanson of Omaha, conditioned on his furnishing a bond of \$2,500 to be approved at an adjourned meeting Thursday evening and it was further decided to return all checks but his to the owners. It was also decided to cut out the walks on the north side of block 109 and in front of lot 8,

Yea, verily, it was so.	
And the following were allowed th	h
hekels opposite their cognomen:	
Larey Fay\$60.14	
Electric Light Co 72.42	
Electric Light Co 32.06	
W. H. Hollett75	
Oscar Mills 5.50	
J. Miller 4.00	
A Man 65.75	
And the council, having transact	

enough business for one evening, did adjourn until Thursday evening. Yea, verily, it was so.

Card of Thanks.

I desire to thank my many friends and neighbors for the way in which they assisted me by securing votes in The Tribune's piano contest and helping me to win the piano. The publishers of The Tribune did exactly as they said they would do, and the piano is now in my possession.

MISS EMMA BERGELT.

WHO KNOWS WHAT IS PAINT? MURDERED ON School Board Spends Warm Evening on Subject of Paint, Heating and Ventilation.

Is paint paint, or is paint an ornamental covering, or is paint a hard-And it Came to Pass Upon the First ener of bricks? When is paint paint Day of the Week the Council Re- and when is it something else? Does a painter know paint when he sees it. These are the questions the mem-

bers of the school board wanted answered last night. They learned that Others Gnashed Their Teeth and some kinds of red paint were to be had at the Krug brewery. They were offered a free trip to Fremont or Schuyler to be shown paint or something better than paint.

They will go to the brewery and see the paint or whatever it is, or have samples sent them, and Tuesday evening will again wrestle with the subiect, no holds barred.

Prof. McLane reported that he was in correspondence with teachers on the manual training work, and would be in a position to report later. It is understood that the choice lies between Miss Bliss and Miss Sawyer.

From the present outlook, school will not open on Sept. 7, but two weeks later, which is joyful news to the boys and girls.

J. Jeffry Davey, the architect who is doing the work, submitted plans for heating, lighting and plumbing. He also produced from his pocket three bids on electric work which he said he had asked contractors to make bids. This work was not advertised, and no one allowed to bid but those asked to by the architect. The bids were:

Wolfe Electric Co.....\$345 Johnson Electric Co..... 365 Jas. Carr Electric Co.... 325

Mr. Carr secured the job without contract or bond, the only protection being the approval of the work before he gets his money.

The architect was instructed to secure bids on the plumbing and heating from among firms he knew, and will submit the bids for action later.

The board allowed a bill of John Grant, contracted in 1906, for \$169.54. Interest amounted to \$32.17, which

was also allowed. The contractor was allowed \$6,000 more, having previously received \$1.500. Other bills allowed were Na-Fidelity and Casualty company, \$16 for bond of \$4,600 on treasurer, J.

H. Price 30 cents, and Elmer Guy \$78.

It was brought out in the discussion of insurance that the rate on the school was \$1.30 for three years, but the board had been paying \$1.80. The secretary was instructed to have W. R. Wall write these policies. At present they carry \$24,000 fire and \$10,000 tornado.

LECTURES AT THE STATE FAIR

by the Managers of Nebraska's State Fair This Year.

A new feature introduced on the state fair auditorium, and thousands of people can be comfortably seated to hear them. Prof. P. G. Holden, the great corn expert of lowa, will lecture on corn improvement on Thursday of the fair week. Prof. E. W. Hunt, conducting dry farming experimental work at Alliance, Neb., and director of a farmers' club, engaged in the practical work of growing farm crops in that locality, will be the speaker on Wednesday of the fair. He will treat of dry farming in general, the conser vation of moisture, soil properties, cultivation, etc., will be discussed from the standpoint of a scientific and practical farmer. B. F. Kingsley of Hastings, Neb., an authority on horses, will discuss for the benefit of the farmer the breeding of the draft horse. This is to introduce onto the state fair grounds the practicability of a state farmers' institute, with short sessions each day.

It is announced that there will be state fair transportation office established on the state fair grounds, where all hauling to and from the fair grounds can be arranged for at a most reasonable price. Present your orders for delivery of goods, articles. animals, etc., at the transportation office on the fair grounds. Look over e the state fair dates.

Irvington P. M. Wounded in Fight. Postmaster Knudson of Irvington, a few miles northwest of Omaha, was liam Kennedy, 3014 Miami street; W. stabbed and dangerously wounded on J. Mount, 2559 California street; Hen-Saturday in an altercation with a ry V. Plummer, B. X. Pease, the Merfarmer named Frank Hibbard.

have had differences of opinion over a rill, Paxton hotel. high school election, and Hibbards claims that when he went to get his before the jury. They were Charles mail Saturday Knudson was so slow Pate, who was sleeping in the mill in delivering it that he mentioned the fact to him.

A dispute followed in which Knudson was stabbed in the right lung and H. Smith, a friend of the dead man, it is feared that his wound may prove who was sleeping in a boat on the serious. The injured man was brought river not far from the mill office; to Omaha and placed in a hospital.

Knudson traded a farm in Council Bluffs with Zach Ellis for the store and postoffice, and had not been in charge but a few months.

Hibbard is well known in Florence.

LAST SUNDAY

Marshall C. Hamilton, a Resident of Down in Cold Blooded Manner By evening: a Mignight Assassin Who Success- July 3 Bal. in gen fund.... \$344.95 fully Eludes the Officers Who Are Searching for Him.

One of the most cold blooded murders in the history of Douglas county occurred at 12:30 o'clock Sunday morning, when Marshall C. Hamilton. manager of a sawmill on the Missouri river, near the line between Omaha and Florence, and one of the best known citizens in that section, was shot in his sleep and almost instantly

James Phillips, a truck gardener and small farmer, who lives only a short July 12 Rec'd from City Cik.. 50.00 distance from Hamilton's home, is accused of the crime, for which jealousy of his wife is believed to be the prime motive, and the officers of the law are bending every effort to capture both Phillips and his younger brother, who was present when the crime was committed.

The place of the crime is a sawmill. located at the north end of Sixteenth street, on the river bank, on a strip of ground between the limits of Omaha and Florence. Hamilton ran the mill and slept in the mill office, a oneroom building only a few feet from the mill.

Charles Pate, a distant relative of Hamilton and employed around the mill, slept in the office also, both men taking their meals with Charles Hamilton, a brother of the murdered man, who lives only 100 yards south.

Hamilton was sleeping on a cot and Pate was sleeping on the floor with his head near the door when, shortly after midnight, the latter was awakened by two men rapping at the screen The man outside asked if Hamilton was home, saying he wished to speak to him about a bill of lum-

Pate unfastened the screen and one of the men stepped inside, and as he $^{+2}$ did so aPte remarked, "It's Phillips, 2 isnt it?" to which the man replied, Yes, it's Phillips." He walked toward Hamilton's cot and Pate stepped outside on the porch. As he did so. two pistol shots were fired inside. Pate ran in his bare feet to the home of Charles Hamilton and as he reached the house three more shots were The brother was instantly fired. aroused and both men returned to the office, to find Hamilton lying on the ground at the side of the porch | 24 and not more than twenty feet from the river bank.

City Marshal Marr was first notified and he in turn notified Deputy Sheriff Thompson, who lives in Florence, and tee from those who worketh for the Nebraska state fair grounds last year the coroner. All the men then rewas a lecture course during the fair. turned to the mill, where Hamilton and say the old folks or veterans will These lectures are held in the big was found dead with two bullet Comparison of Bids Received on Sidewalks

> where he has been held in the highest esteem, refuse to believe there has been any ground for Phillips' jealousy. He had been married, but his wife died some years ago. His father came to Florence in 1849, and for many years was one of the best known of Missouri river pilots. Charles, the brother, was also a pilot, and the murdered man ran on the river during steamboat days. He was about 50 year of age.

It is now the firm belief of Deputy Sheriff Thompson, who has had charge of the case since Saturday night, that Phillips is hiding in Omaha with friends. It is supposed that his brother. William Phillips, rushed him here immediately after the commission of the crime to a place that had been selected at the time the murder was planned.

We, the undersigned, gathered before Coroner Heafy as a jury, find Clay from 4th to Main.... that Marsh C. Hamilton came to his death from a gunshot wound fired by one supposed to be James Philips on the morning of August 1, 1909, about 12:30 o'clock. We recommend that the proper county authorities investigate the case and punish the guilty party or parties to the full extent of the law.

This was the verdict rendered by the coroner's jury, composed of Wil riam; Joseph Teahon, 308 North injunction asked by J. H. Faris, backed Knudson and Hibbard are alleged to Twenty-second street, and M. J. Mer-

Six witnesses were called to testify office with Hamilton at the time of the murder; Charles Hamilton, a Deputy Sheriff Thompson, Sheriff E. F. Brailey and Dr. A. D. Dunne.

Ed. Davis and a man named Avery something of Phillips' whereabouts.

TREASURER MAKES A REPORT W. H. Thomas, City Treasurer. Makes a Fine Showing of Funds in His Care.

The city treasurer, W. H. Thomas, made the following report of the city's Florence for Fifty Years, is Shot | finances, at its meeting on Monday

· 19 · 24 · 24 · 24	Rec'd, C. C. Logan. 24.00 Tfd trom water fund 940.63 Rec'd from Co. Treas. 99.90 Rec'd from Co. Treas. 28.40		
	Paid S. F. Waman. 1,447.94		
ily 3 20 26	Aug. 2, balance Bal. water fund 940.69 Tfd. to gen. fund 940.69 Rec'd from Co. Treas. 57.60	8.04	(
dy 3	Aug. 2 Balance Bal in side gr. fund 552.92 Rec'd from Co. Treus. 237.37	57.60	1
F	790,29 692,10 Aug. 2 Balance	18.19	1

Aug. 2 Balance..... Aug. 2 Balance......
...Total on hand Aug. 2.....

General Fund Warrants Paid.

T"	General	Fund	Warrant	ts Paid	•
Var. No.				T 4	m
	Name.		Amt.	Int.	Total
356	John Ry	an	\$ 5.69	\$ 1.02	\$ 6.6: 5.4
- 1	P. Purc	ell	$\frac{4.60}{}$.84	5.4
8	E. O. P.	ters	20.20	3.69	23.88 11.83
9	Lewis F	lant	10.00	1.83	11.83
361	T. W.	McCla:	in 8.33	1.48	9.81
2	M. Gree	n	1.50	.27	1.77
3	W. Gree	n	55.00	9.80	9.81 1.77 64.80
ŧ;	Reht. D	ech	10.00	1.78	11.78
360	And. Ho	11	7.85	1.41	9.26
4	Geo. Elv	vell	18.00	3.21	21.21
5	Blake E	lwell	\$.00	$\frac{3.21}{1.42}$	9.26 21.21 9.45 35.31
4	L. N. W	arlier.	30.00	5.21	35.31
370	David A	ndrew		2.19	14.69
1	J. Weber	Tr	12.50	2.19	14.69
- 4	Hugh St	itter	12,50	5 10	14.69
::	Geo. So:			2.19 2.19	14.63
7	J. B. E	mishin.	12.50		14.69
3	D II O	msom.	50.00	5.76	70.70
	R. H. Ol	msted.	50.00	5.10	58.76
6	м. в. ті			4.38	29.38
	Roy M.			2.81	18.81
- 8	Florence	Hems	9.70	1.71	11.41 2.35 22.01
9	D. Coop	er	= 2.60	.3.5	2,35
369	Jno. Sin	ipson	. 18.75	$\frac{3.26}{9.52}$	-22.01
180	W. Gree	n	.55.00	9.52	64.52
3	E. O. P	eiers	. 8.65	1.47	22,01 64,52 16,12 7,61 3,75 1,17
2	Neb Tel	. Co	. 6.50	1.11	7.61
::	Wm. Me	oore	. 3.20	.55	3.75
4 3	John Ry	an	. L.00	.17	1.17
7.	Mile Sim	pson	. 1.00	.17	1.17
15	J. V. Sh	iplev	8,60	1.36	
3118	D Coop.	er	2.80	1.34	3,28 5,84
Š	1 V Sh	ipley	\$,00	1.34	9.34
53	Geo. Gra	en	. 55.80	9.19	64.19 3.79
2:03	Nel. Tel.	Co	3.25	.54	3.79
1900 1901 1902	Florence	Items	3.25 4.59	.74	5.35
195	Dr. O. R.	Town	e 10.00	1.64	11.64
1	J. B. Rai	lph	. 10.00	1.64	11.64
4	S. J. Qui	nby	10.00	1.54	11.64
- 6	D D Tax	eon	15.00	2.46	17.46
Ğ	R. P. Jer Om. Wat	or Co	14.00	2.30	16.30
43	L. N. W.	er Cu.	24.00	9.86	69.86
Ś	Electric IV.	artin	. 60.00		
	Frank W	ilson	12.00	1.97	13.97
	Lewis P	lant	= 2.00	.33	2.33
100	N. M. C	rume	-9.00	1.45	10.48
1 3	Geo. Sier	τ	. 9.12	1.59	10 62
÷.	F. P. Bro	σ_{KM}	. 3.50		4.08
<i>‡</i>				50.50	361.96 127.76
$\frac{2}{9}$	Juo. Gra Roy N.	nt	.109.92	17.84	127.76
9	Roy N.	Towl	.92.00	14.92	106.92
	And. & F	fol	11 70	2.38	17.08
ri	Fox & S	mith	. 1.15	.18	1.33
Ĭ	Dr. W. 0	Aker	s = 5.00	.81	5.81
- 5	Florence	Items	. 15.75	$\frac{.81}{2.55}$	18.30
110	Roy Wils	:on	. 15.75 . 8.40	1.36	18.30 9.76
	-				
			000	102 20 1	4430 045

Sidewalk and Grading Fund Warrants
Paid. Ino. Grant.... 35.54 235.5 33.36 221.0 587.66 104.44 692.10

Children recit and and an extract the first forms.	
89. ft87.327.20	Ī
027 cu. yds. of cut & 30c 307.10	
\$2 cu. yls. of fill @ 30c 174.60	
Total	
Estimate of cost of sidewalks, including grading, based on ldd of Beebe Ce-	
ng grading, based on bid of Beebe Ce-1	
nent & Paving Co.:	٧
sent & Faving Co.: 8,160 sq. ft. of walk @ 1114c per sq. ft	f
sq. ft87.668.00	2.

Total. \$8.266.10 Estimate of cost of sidewalks, including grading, based on bid of J. Lubold & Co.: 68.160 sq. ft. of walk @ 11½c per 87.538.40 133.86

Total. 88.208.47
Approximate estimate of grading for idewalks under Ordinance No. 245;
Cut Fill On Main from Fillmore to
Ferry

613 78

THE INJUNCTION IS DISSOLVED

Judge Estelle Grants Dissolution o Injunction on Showing That Action Had Been Repealed.

The litigation over paving Main street, Florence, was ended in Judge Estelle's court Tuesday morning by compromise and the dissolution of the by the Omaha Water company.

An ordinance was recently passed by the Florence city council to pave Main street from Davenport street on the north to the south city limits. The contract for paving was let, but the city was enjoined from carrying out brother of the murdered man; Thos. the provisions of the ordinance and contract. The action of the council was rescinded Monday evening and it was decided to start out with a new ordinance providing for paving Main street from the railroad tracks on the north to the south line of Bridge were placed in the Florence jail Mon-street. On this basis the injunction day night on suspicion of knowing was dissolved, the city of Florence to pay the costs of the litigation thus far.

GOOD STORIES

Mr. Scissors and Mr. Pastepot Help Us Get Out This Issue by Culling Out the Best Items of Interest-Good Stories of Intense Interest from Nearby Local Papers Are Reprinted for Our Readers' Delecta-

(Blair Pilot.)

They are telling a pretty good joke on Night Watch Anderson, these days. It seems the girls at the Merchants Hotel asked Anderson to call them about 5 o'clock, but he kept forgetting it. So he told them of a scheme he throught would work fine. He said if one of them would tie a string around her big toe and hang it (the string, not the toe; out of the window so he could reach it from the walk, he would pull it about 5 and waken her. It, was agreed, and next morning sure enough the string was hanging outside. Anderson pulled it as planned. but instead of having a big toe at the other end the girls had tied a big bucket of water, which responded promptly at the first pull. Mr. Anderson doesn't usually take a bath at that days. The farmers, however, were hour of the morning, so of course he probably didn't appreciate this one as much as the girls did. But the alarm worked just as well-they were up all right, and now some wags about town are talking of organizing a company for the sale of shares in Anderson's Patent Alarm.

E. N. Grinnell, of Ft. Calhoun, one of the earliest settlers in the county now living, was in the city Monday for the first time in two years. He Horticultural Society Holds Meeting was kept pretty busy shaking hands with old friends, and they aren't all democrats, either.

We don't want to throw on the dog" too hard, but in many ways John Ave appeals to us as being a typical farmer. We thought of it yesterday afternoon, when we saw him out at the Chautauqua grounds. No one can accuse him of neglecting his work, and yet he seems to have time for something besides work. To him life is something more than mere drudgery. He fairly split his sides laughing at Lou Beauchamp's famous sallies, but from some things the lecturer said John lacks in one particullar at least—he ought to find a Sally of his own. At other things, such as farmers' institutes, corn shows, fairs, etc., John is not only interested, he is a pusher. We have often thought what a fine county this would be if all farmers were as much alive to such things. He boosts his own business. too, and sells more seed corn, hogs and poultry than anybody. Even at the Alumni Association we can always bank on John being there and being alive. Now, he is not paying us which is not over fifteen feet high, alfor saying this —it's an appreciation. and we mean every word of it. More thought to be a seedling of the Eng-

live, here at any rate.

(Kennard Enterprise.)

The peach basket hat has gone the way of the merry widow, dead but not forgotten. Aren't you glad you didn't buy one? Oh, did you? Well, if that isn't like a woman!

An anaising incident occurred on the streets of Kennard the other day. A large, portly, fairly well dressed farm hand (a bachelor, by the way) drifted into town in search of farm work. He approached a buxom looking lady just as she was coming out of the stores, and tipping his hat very politely, said: "Pardon me, madam, but do you want a good man?" Imagne his surprise when she replied: 'No. I believe not; I have a good man at home; he's my husband."

 $\Diamond\Diamond\Diamond$ (Herman Record.)

Herman has more cement sidewalks than any old town in the state. So when it is muddy just come to Herman to do your trading.

W. F. Ailes was assisting our Mr. Hog Man Tuesday. Rusty pants was in town again on

Monday morning. A couple of drunks arrived Monday fternoon on the three seven.

Are you going to see the ball game Saturday, Herman VS the Negroes. Frank Gaylord was kicked by a norse Saturday while he was turning 🤄 them out in the pasture, knocking six 🔝

of his front teeth out. L. E. Nelson gave Orange Hilsinger his morning exercises Tuesday morn ing by running him around with a ery large club about four inches long.

Tom Hungate set up one night last week (all night too) and next day was so cross that he could not even get dong with Frank Erickson.

Every small town has its chronic kickers, we have cows, mules, etc., and then comes the two-legged kicker that can never see anything good in the town and is always kicking about improvements because his taxes will be

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3.)

THE CORN IS MIGHTY FINE

Rural Carriers Dodd and Bena Tell of the Condition of That Cereal on Their Routes.

William Bena, Jr., was discussing the prospect for a good corn crop the other morning, before starting out on & his route, and waxed eloquent in the recital.

"Why," said he, "these rains have done more for the corn of this state than anything else could possibly do. They have been numerous, and always at the right time. The other day I stopped before as fine a field as one ever saw, and I determined to get a sample to show my friends, so I went into the field and broke off a stalk, and received the greatest surprise of my life. You may not believe it, but it is a fact. The corn is growing so fast that the kernels do not have time to form on cobs, but the stalks are all hollow and the kernels completely fill each stalk, thus making about a peck of shelled corn to each stalk. Why, that field will run 100 bushels of shelled corn to the

acre. Nothing like it." "Conditions are the same on my route," said Dodds, "and the corn has grown so high that the farmers are taking ladders to the fields and climb up to the ears and then saw them off. One ear will feed a steer for two greatly worried as to how to dispose of the stalks, but that has been settled by the telephone people buying them for telephone poles. They certainly have the corn this year."

And the bystander had to agree with them.

FRUIT MEN OF STATE MEET

at Beatrice That is of Interest

to Local People. The summer meeting or the Nebraska State Horticultural society held in Beatrice July 21-22 was very profitable to those who were fortunate enough to be there. There were exhibited a few strawberry plants on which

was ripe fruit, blossoms and buds not yet opened. These plants were exhibited by 2 %. Christy of Johnson, Neb. Mr. Christy is testing these plants on his fruit farm for an eastern experimenter, who has originated what now promises to be an ever-bearing strawberry plant, producing a succession of bloom and fruit from May until late in

President Green of Fremont brought several branches cut from a seedling cherry tree growing in his yard. The branches were loaded with fruit resembling the English Morello, and is of about the same size and quality. Mr. Green says this tree has been very heavily loaded each season for the last four years, two bushels having been picked from this small tree. ready this season. The tree, which is out of lish Morello, is unlike its supposed wounds in his head.

Friends of Hamilton in Florence, where he has lived all his life and where he has lived all his life and specified by the second specific control of the second control eases which have so badly injured, and in some cases killed orchards of

> the last eight years. The society decided to hold a meeting and make an exhibit at the Floricultural show in Council Bluffs in No-

rember.

the English Morello and other late

varieties through the central west in

Publisher's Notice.

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

Notice carefully the address tag on your paper and see that the date corresponds with the date to which you have paid your subscription. If there is no date on the address tag you owe for the paper from June 1.

A good Red Poll bull, coming three rears old, and weights about 1,100; good enough to head any herd. Apply to Wm. Bewa, Flo. Tel. 3583.

Wanted.

The Tribune wants correspondents in all parts of this section of the county, and is willing to pay for such matter as it uses. For further information address the editor.

Mysteries of Nature BETZVILLE TALES Romances of Progress

By G. Frederick Wright, A. M. LL. D.

HUGE MAMMOTHS ENGASED IN ICE.

stout trunk of 6 feet in length, colos-

The animal was fat, and well grown;

death had overtaken him in the full-

ness of his powers. His parchment-

a foot in length, like a mane. The

coarsely rooted. The top of the head

looked so wild, and so penetrated

with pitch, that it resembled the rind

there appeared everywhere a wool,

very soft, warm and thick, and of a

fallow-brown color. The giant was

"The whole appearance of the ani-

mal was fearfully strange and wild.

It had not the shape of our present

elephants. As compared with our In-

dian elephants, its head was rough,

the brain-base low and narrow, but

the trunk and mouth were much lar-

ger. The teeth were very powerful.

Our elephant is an awkward animal.

but compared with this mammoth it

is an Arabian steed to a coarse, ugly

dray horse. I could not divest my-

self of a feeling of fear as I ap-

proached the head; the broken, wide-

ly open eyes gave the animal an ap-

pearance of life, as though it might

move in a moment and destroys us

with a roar. . . . The bad smell

of the body warned us that it was

time to save what we could, and the

swelling flood, too, bade us hasten

arated and brought on one side. It

was well filled, and the contents in-

structive and well preserved. The

principal were young shoots of the fir

and pine; a quantity of young fir

cones, also in a chewed state, were

Still more recently, even as late as

1902, a complete skeleton was found

on the banks of the Beresovka river

in northeastern Siberia. The entire

mixed with the moss." . .

result. . . .

the marrow.

moth were for a considerable time

contemporaries comes from various

quarters. In Siberia twelve feet be-

low the surface of a cliff which stands

the River Obi, a skeleton of a mam-

moth was found, associated with nu-

merous flint implements, indicating

the presence of man, while the large

bones of the animal were split in the

usual way of savages for extracting

In numerous places in Europe the

bones of the animal bave been found

both in the river gravel and in caves

associated in a similar manner with

fiint implements, while the picture of

the mammoth carved upon a piece of

ivory in prehistoric times found in a

cave of La Madeleine, Perigord.

France, is so lifelike that it must

have been made by one who was

familiar with the animal. In Wis-

consin one of the mounds of the

mound builders so perfectly repre-

sents the elephant that it is hardly

possible to doubt the familiarity of

Indian Boy Kills Seven Wolf Cubs.

old, killed seven wolf cubs all in one

hole in the cleft of a rock on Bear is

land, Lake Temagami. There is a

bounty of \$15 per head on these an

Mr. Harry Woods, the genial fac-

a check from the department for \$105

Only recently a man out for a walk

near Fort William killed five little

wolves and got a \$75 bounty.-Samia

White Races Conquer Leprosy.

what philosophic. All Europe for cen

quick, strong, re-active blood of the

white race strangled the germs of

death, so it is doubtful if whites could

cour be pestered much again. Yellow

The main lesson of leprosy is some-

Canadian.

A lucky little Indian boy, 14 years

the builders with this animal.

. . But I had the stomach sep-

well protected against the cold.

The mammoth is an extinct species | length, with tusks 8 feet long, thick, of elephant which was formerly and curving outward at their ends, a saread all over Europe, northern Asia, and North America as far south as sal limbs of 11/2 feet in thickness, and Mexico. In size he was somewhat a tail, naked up to the end, which larger than the elephant. Whereas was covered with thick tufty hair. Jumbo-stood 11 feet high, the mammuch skeleton recently set up in the museum of the Chicago Academy of Spiences stands 13 feet as mounted, like, large, naked ears lay turned up which would make him about 14 feet over the head; about the shoulders high when alive. The tusks of the and the back he had stiff hair, about mammoth were enormous. Those of one recently found in Texas, and now long outer hair was deep brown, and nominted in the American Museum of Matural History in New York city, measure 13 feet and ten inches, and would weigh 200 pounds apiece. The of an old oak tree. On the sides it mammoth had a trunk like suits of was cleaner, and under the outer hair hear-the largest consisting of rough, black bristles 18 inches in length, the next a coat of close-set hair from nice to ten inches long, and underneath all a soft, reddish wool, about fire inches long, forming a covering which would shed water, and enable the animal to stand any amount of artic cold.

At the present time the elephant in simited to southern Asia and to central and southern Africa. The Asiatte species, however, differ in many respects from the African. The African elephant has much larger ears than the Asiatic; so that they commesely cover the shoulder when thrown back, sometimes being three and one-half feet wide. Its teeth are mso different from those of the Asiaric species, and its tusks heavier: I'm in both cases the tasks are much smaller than are those of the mam-

The elephant first appears in the heddle Tertiary deposits of northern Ludia. From that center, still occupost by the species, it seems to have succead outward to the limits of the anthern hemisphere. In the later Tectiary period a species is found fosan throughout Europe, while still later the species known as the mammoth. or, in technical terms, elephas primiganius, was, as already said, spread ia great numbers over northern Asia and North America as far south as the Galf of Mexico, and all over Europe north of the Mediterranean. In these regions he survived the glacial periad, and lingered until some time after the advent of man.

la Siberia the mammoth wandered down the valley of all the large rivers running into the Arctic Ocean, where so many of them left their carasses that for centuries their tusks from which he could not extricate have formed a most important exwest to the ivory markets of the world. During the years 1872-73 as many as 2,770 mammoth tusks, weighing from 140 to 160 pounds each, making a total of 200 tons, were entered as the London docks. Up to the preseat time the ivory hunters in northern seperia come back heavily laden with this valuable material, and it forms a constant means of barter with China. The long string of camels which carry ten from China across the Desert of temporary of the human race on Good to Siberia return laden in no both continents, points to the recent degree with fresh tanks, brought up from the mouth of the very interesting question as to the Yenisei, the Lena and the Indigreka river.

One of the most remarkable facts concerning the distribution of the wammoth is brought to light in the discovery of their skeletons in great numbers upon the New Siberian isleads, far out beyond the mouth of 136 feet above the present level of the Lena river, and of similar discovrices on the Pribilof islands in Bering sea. On the shores of Alaska north of the Yukon river the bones of the mammoth are very numerous in the trazen soil. So fresh are the remains that, as the sun thaws them out on exposure, the air is tainted with the odor of decaying flesh.

The remains of the mammoth are found chiefly in post-glacial deposits. They occur in the post-glacial river gravels all over the north temperate mune, and beneath the deposits of lass (which are connected with the ctose of the glacial period) in the Missouri valley. But the situation in which they most frequently occur is in peat bogs, where they seem to have been mired soon after the glacial period, and slowly enveloped with the accumulating vegetable and earthy deposits. Usually the bones are considerably scattered, so that a good deal of digging has to be done to get att the parts. In Siberia they are found in complete preservation in the ice and frozen soil that cover the northern portion of that vast area. in 1803 Mr. Adams found an entire carcass so perfectly preserved that the firsh when thawed out was eager- tor of the Hudson's bay company, in iy devoured by wolves and bears. This an interesting letter to Mr. Parkinson skeleton, with portions of the skin relates the incident. He writes that and ligaments, is now mounted in the the necessary affidavits were sent on museum of St. Petersburg. It is nine to Ottawa and the boy has received feet high and 16 feet long. * * * *

in 1846 a young Russian engineer named Benkendorf saw one of these hige animals just as it was uncovered in the frozen bank of the Indigarka river during a flood. In its scomach were the chewed fragments of the shoots and cones of fir and pine trees, showing upon what the turies was covered with it, but the animal lived. So vivid is his description that it is worth while to reprotwe it.

Picture to yourself an elephant with a body covered with thick fur. it es, of slower, weaker blood, and about 13 feet in height, and 15 in still slowly stewing with it.

Mrs. Fluenza Claggin's Goose.

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



It Followed Him All Around the Block, and Down Main Street.

skin as well as the skeleton of this has been brought to St. Petersburg, and, after being stuffed, has been occurred in Betzville took place last erected in the position in which it Friday at 4 p. m., and Ezra Claggin was found. Evidently the animal was is almost broken hearted. For 28 years browsing on the brink of a frozen of his married life Ezra slept on a precipice, where the footing was more corn-husk mattress, and by the end insecure than he supposed. While he of the twenty-ninth year the cornwas stretching out for a tempting husks were so matted down that a few morsel of herbage the foundation corncobs that had been put in by misgave away beneath him and he slid take sort of poked through and made down backward, landing in a position stone-bruises on his back, and his wife, Fluenza, who was a good old himself, and was theer buried by fresh soul, swore that Ezra shouldn't sleep avalanches from the precipice and by that way for another 29 years, so she the accumulation of sediment from the went over to the store and traded 18 stream and frozen up for preservayards of dried apples for a live goose.

She did this unbeknownst to Ezra, The fresh condition of these skelemeaning to surprise him with a good tons in Siberia and Alaska, together feather bed inside of eight or ten with the occurrence of skeletons in years, according what kind of feather connection with flint implements, crops the goose grew, but when she gives evidence that the animal contook the goose out to the woodshed to tinued to survive after the advent of pluck out the first crop of feathers the man, so as to be for some time a congoose looked up into her eyes so soul-Fluenza hadn't the heart to pluck. So extinction of the animal, and raises she just plucked one small feather, as a sort of warning of what the goose what causes could have led to this had to expect when she could get her courage up, and took that feather into Evidence that man and the mamthe house and hid it in the garret.

The next day she thought maybe she could harden her heart, and she went out to the woodshed and interviewed the goose again, but it was no use, she couldn't bear it, so she just picked another feather to show what was coming to the goose some day, and went into the house and hid that feather in the garret.

So when the next day came she made up her mind that she was foolishly tender-hearted, and she went out to the woodshed again, but when she was half way there the good old goose came waddling up to her, and, when she looked down, there was the goose. and there was a feather in the goose's bill, and the dear intelligent bird was craning its neck to reach the feather up to Fluenza's hand. Well, it was so touching that Fluenza just sat right down on the soap kettle and clasped the goose to her bosom and wept. And there they sat, tears running out of Fluenza's eyes, and tears running out of the goose's eyes.

It was a white goose with gray markings, and every day after that the goose would waddle up to the kitchen door with one of its feathers in its bill and hand it to Fluenza, and Fluenza would kiss the goose, and take the feather up into the garret and hide it, and all would have been well and in time Fluenza would have had enough feathers to make a feath. er bed if death had not carried her

So the next thing anyhody in Betzville knew Ezra Claggin went out into the back yard to sit on the soap kettle and think how sad be was, and while he was sitting there up came the goose and laid its head on his knee and wept. So Ezra looked down and patted the goose kindly on the head. and the next thing he noticed was that the goose had a feather in its bill. He didn't think anything of it.

But when he got up to go away that old goose just tagged at his heels. ooking up with sad, sad eyes, and affering the feather. It arroyed Ezra considerable. He couldn't make out what the goose wanted, but presently, just off-hand-like, he took the feather, and then the goose squawked joyfully and went back to the woodshed as contented as a lamb. And still Ezra

One of the saddest deaths that ever | didn't guess anything but that it was a mighty foolish goose.

The next day when Ezra went out to sit on the scap kettle and mourn for 15 or 20 minutes, up came the goose: This time it had a feather in its bill, too. So it sort of aggravated Ezra. A white goose feather is no sort of thing to hand to a man that is in deep mourning. It is a light and cheerful sort of thing and might be looked at as an insult, and Ezra chose to look at it that way. He turned to the goose and spoke to it quite sharply. But the goose just looked up at him with sad, patient eyes and stood right where it was, but on the other foot from the one it had been standing on. So Ezra said he saw plain enough that he couldn't mourn in peace there and he got up and went away, and the goose went right along with him. It followed him all around the block, and down Main street, faithfully holding fully, and squawked so pitifully that out the feather for Ezra to take, and when Ezra couldn't stand it any longer and went home and into the house and locked the door, the goose just stood on the door step with uplifted feather. It stood there all night.

But it was just as faithful as ever, and at daybreak it waddled out to the woodshed and plucked another feather, and when Ezra came out, there was the goose with two feathers in its peace on the soap kettle, and he had a reticence about wandering around Betzville followed by a goose with its bill full of feathers, so he just locked himself into the house and stayed there.

That night it was colder than ever and the goose mourned all night, and in the morning it was plain that its spirit was entirely broken, as well as that it had extremely acute rheumatism in the feet. It waited outside until 10:30, and then it hobbled slowly toward the woodshed, and when it was nearly there its attention was attracted by a noise next door. The noise was Uncle Ashdod Clute wringing the neck of a chicken. As soon as the goose saw that, and how easy such a death was, it made up its mind, and it reached up with one foot and grabbed itself by the neck. It did its best, poor thing, but the rheumatism was so bad it had no strength in its foot, and it couldn't wring its own neck. Ezra Claggin was up in the garret moping around, and he happened to look out of the window and saw the goose, and all he felt at the sight was pleasure. The goose saw Ezra, too, and gave him one last reproachful look, and then stretched out its neck full length, bent it around so it could get a good grip oh it with its bill, held it fast, and whirled its body around until it had wrung its head off.

At that very minute Ezra ran across the little pile of feathers Fluenza had been saving up, and all at once he understood everything, and he rushed down to the yard, but too late! There was the goose in one corner of the yard, and its head in another, and in its bill the two feathers, showing it was faithful to the last. Ezra looked at his watch and saw it was just 4 p. m., and then he sat down on the soap kettle and wept, and for every three tears he shed for Fluenza he shed one for the goose, regularly, all afternoon, until the sun set, and then he went indoors and kept on shedding until bed time in the same ratio.

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By Albert Payson Terhune

SOLON-The Man Who Discovered Democracy.

ered to hear a crazy man recite a voice in affairs of state as had the poem. The poet's name was Solon, richest. This was the foundation of The Athenians regarded the violently modern democracy; a government for insane as inspired of the gods. Solon's and by the people. Such a scheme was poem incited his fellow-countrymen regarded as sheer madness by many, to recapture the rich island of Sala-i but its instant success proved its mis, which had been wrested from worth. Popular elections, limited them in a recent war. Believing him terms of office and a public rendering the mouthpiece of the diety, they of accounts by every officeholder were obeyed, and the expedition was a suc- the three chief features of these laws. cess. Then Solon suddenly became | The people at large were put in quite sane again. The people, realiz- complete control of public affairs. Any ing how cleverly he had tricked them man over 30 could vote. Solon also into doing their country so great a appointed a senate, to which were service, made him "archon" (ruler) of eligible only such men as had acthe city and state of Athens.

for. He found himself at once so the state. But the people had full popular that he might readily have power to veto its commands, thus givdeclared himself absolute monarch ing senators authority only as long as and have ruled as a tyrant. Instead. he bent his genius to the betterment of his fellow men. Athens at this time was in wretched condition. A rich and poor alike and the general few of the wealthiest families held uplifting of people and countrythe reins of power and wrung unjust these were Solon's aim. And he taxes from the people. The rich were daily growing richer and more arrogant. The poor daily waxed poorer. Therefore people left the country

Moreover, the criminal laws, dictated years before by a judge-ruler former unjust rule had emigrated. To named Draco, were so harsh as to restore this deficit Solon tried to inrender life most uncertain. Death duce these expatriates to return and

the Plain Pec-

Wis first act of power was to free every debtor and cancel every debt. All mortgages were declared void, and more about government he left Greece people who had staggered on under a in his old age and traveled for ten weight of poverty and oppression years in the various best-governed were set on their feet again. Lenient, just criminal laws were framed. This quire new ideas for the aggrandizedrastic course set the ruling classes ment of Athens. On these travels he aghast. That any archon should act was welcomed everywhere as the as defender of the poor man was a greatest man of his day. King Croething unheard of. But Solon was too sus of Lydia, the richest monarch in strong with the grateful people at the world, and other sovereigns, delarge to be overthrown; too wary to lighted to do him honor. be assassinated. So he had his way.

Now that the stress of poverty was relieved, Solon set to work building forms he had gathered during his pil up the state. He made education compulsory and forced every young man to serve two years in the army re- having accomplished more for the serves. He next created a political people and for posterity than any othsystem that gave every citizen a share in the government. The poorest man

The populace of Athens had gath-I was given a vote and had as much

quitted themselves highly in public of-This was what Solon had planned fice. This body's duty was to advise they held the voters' confidence.

> Popular government without anarchy, liberty without license, fair play for The Doctrine of achieved them For the first time "Fair Play for the plain people

received freedom

and justice.

All."

Thousands of Athenians, under the First Friend of the Plain Peooffense. The man discriminate immigration he forced who stole an ap- each newcomer to pay an annual tax ple suffered the same fate as he who and to provide himself with a bondsmurdered a whole family. Under all man who should be responsible for these conditions agriculture, com- his good behavior. Commerce and merce and manufacture were at low manufacture were also revived and greatly improved.

> Most men would have been satisfied at all this. Solon was not. To learn countries of the world, trying to ac-

> He returned at last to Athens and strove to put into effect the new regrimage. In 559 B. C., at the age of 80, the Father of Democracy died, er man who had ever lived.

LYCURGUS --- Father of Equality, Patriotism and Socialism

the wild, barbaric lawlessness of Sparof good government. Now that he of every weapen. had gained such knowledge he pro- As a result, every Spartan lad, by ceeded to put his learning to instant the time he reached manhood, was use. Thanks to his high rank and the not only an ideal soldier, but considfavor he enjoyed from King Labotas ered it childish to give signs of pain of Sparta, this returned traveler. Ly- or fatigue. He was a perfectly decurgus by name, had a free field for veloped human machine. There was

misrule, ignorance and barbarism not of himself. Sickly children were The nobles ground down the people, but to death. A stupid man had no bill. Ezra saw he couldn't mourn in The people hated the nobles. The chance in life. Power of body and government was lax, the country poor, shrewdness of mind alike were neces-Lycurgus' first step was to confiscate | sary for success, or even existence in all property, divide it into equal por- that stern community. Sobriety and tions and distribute it fairly among the Spartans. He next broke up the old tyrappical system of arbitrary rulership and ordained a senate of 28 men (elected for life), all of them country. Boys were made to gaze on over 60 years old. Instead of one the antics of a drunken helot to disking, he chose two. These were to gust them with tippling. They were rule jointly, more as high priests shown the reasons for other nations' than as sovereigns, were to serve in fall, to warn them against the same the senate and were invested with faults. To promote personal equality. less power than has the president of every Spartan was obliged to contribthe United States.

senate was elected by the people and terms of familiarity, all were forced its commands could be set aside by to eat, from king to commoner. them. Senators were at once law- Women, in olden times, were looked All Men Equal: makers, under apon on as little better than slaves. Ly-Government by

the People. in civil and criminal trials. In addition to these were appointed a board declaring women the equal of men. of magistrates (known as ephors), whose duty it was to protect the people's rights and to act as a restraining influence on the kings.

Lycurgus also divided the populace into three classes: Warriors, tradesfolk and helots (or slaves), assigning sacrificing patriotism. A Spartan especial duties to each.

Now that he had arranged for the people's temporal and political welfare by a system of socialism and popular government, Lycurgus turned his attention to a still greater need. Sparta was a small, rather barren country. sandwiched in among larger, richer lands. Lycurgus saw it was only a question of time before one of these stronger powers should seek to annex Sparta. Against this he guarded by making his country so dangerous to any of her foes that none dare at-

Sparta's only hope was in her army. case of the survival of the fittest, came back to take up again the reins From the age of seven boys were placed in the care of the state and

A young nobleman had just come (were thenseforth subjected to an endback to Sparts. He had left home less course of discipline, pain and years before, for what his friends work. They were taught to go for deemed the most foolish of reasons. days without food or sleep; to endure He had actually been dissatisfied with tortures, perils and hardships that would kill an ordinary man. They ta and had gone to Egypt. India and were trained by the severest system other civilized lands to study the art of athletics and instructed in the use

little or no home life for him. His He found Sparta groaning under future was at the service of the state, Women's Great strict temperance and integrity

Debt to Spar- were the watchtan Reformer. words of the ute his share of food to a common Every citizen was a voter. The table. At these public tables on

> proval and secret eurgus changed all this. To him womdirection of Ly- en owe much of their present high curgus, and judges position. For he gave their sex its first impetus toward betterment by As mothers of future warriors he demanded that they be treated with all reverence. Girls were taught wrestling, boxing, running and other athletic sports and acquired the more rugged virtues of courage and selfmother never wept at her son's death. But if he were a coward she went into mourning.

> > Having lifted his country from barbaris... to high civilization and set it on the road of progress, Lycurgus announced that he was going on a long journey and made the Spartans take a solemn oath to abide by all his laws and reforms until he should return. Then, sacrificing himself for the land and people he loved, Lycurgus left.

He never returned. No one knows what became of him; whether he killed himself or hid somewhere in voluntary exile until his death, in or-So he made practically all the popul der that Sparta might forever keep lace one wast army. It was a clear the oath to obey his precepts until he of government.

(Copyrighted.)

THE STORY OF JONATHAN MILLER

2000000000000000 AUTHOR'S NOTE.

The material facts in this story of circumstantial evidence are drawn from an actual recorded case, only such change of names and local color being made as to remove them from the classification of legal reports to that of fiction. All the essential points of evidence, however, are retained.



the members of the Call-Skin club dropped into their accustomed places Judge Dennett entered with a stranger of distinguished mein, and dignified bearing. His white hair and white mutton-chop whiskers betokened the country jurist of long experience whose reverence for the English bench caused

him unwittingly to assume the personal appearance of a wearer of the wig and ermine of Blackstonian days. Judge Dennett introduced him as Judge Tanner and assured the club that his guest was primed with many a reminiscence of his long career and would gladly furnish the story of the evening. After the pipes of good fellowship had been burned for a space Judge Tanner arose and began his story of circumstantial evidence.

"I often wonder," he said, "if there is a trial judge of any considerable experience who has not carried some one case as a load on his mind and conscience for years after the verdict of the jury is in and the condemned led away to execution. It is a wise provision of the law that makes the jury the judge both of the law and the evidence, and the judge but the medium through which the law reaches the twelve; and I cannot conceive the condition of mind of those early English judges, before whom, when they had arrived at a conviction of guilt, even the jury was powerless. It was from their arbitrary and unreasonable rulings, new happily not surprise that he dropped the knife held within the power of the judge, that most of our records of miscarried just picked it up again when the two justice have resulted.

"Within my own experience there has come one case which I believe is as strange as any of record and which for years, as I looked back upon it, caused me to doubt the ability of man ever infallibly to pass judgment upon a fellow creature. The parties now are all dead and I tell it for the first time. But to the story.

which I have held court for more sympathizers who believed his story years than I care to think of there was at one time a hotel kept by a nate victim of a most peculiar comvery respectable man named Jonathan Miller. It was the favorite stopping place for commercial travellers and thus the most prominent and best bound over to await the action of paying hotel in the city.

"One evening a jewelry salesman by the name of Robert Conway arrived fore me. at the hotel just before supper. He instructed Miller to send his grips up his arrest and his trial the landlord's to his room and remarked in the hear- attitude was a mixture of terror and ing of several at the desk that he did | bravado which did not tend to innot care to have them left in the gen- crease the belief of the general puberal baggage room as he was carrying lic in his innocence. I myself, ala far more expensive line of samples though I have always endeavored to than usual. He also asked that the enter a trial free from prejudice, door be carefully locked and the key brought to him.

"Supper over, he fell in with a salesman for a shoe house and one for a clothing firm and they repaired to the bar where they played cards the testimony of the two salesmen and drank until 11 o'clock, when they all retired. It happened that the hotel was well filled and the clothing man just in time to find the landlord bendand the shoe man had been forced to ing over the body. They were both take a double room together. This firm in the conclusion that his terror room was directly across the hall upon seeing them was the terror of from the one occupied by the jewelry salesman.

"About two o'clock in the morning the two roommates were awakened by groans which seemed to come from the room of their companion of the evening across the hall.

"They arose and without stopping to dress hurried out to see what the trouble was. You can imagine their horror to find Conway, the jewelry man, dead, the bed blood-soaked, and standing over him, a dark lantern in one hand and a bloody knife in the other. Jonathan Miller, the landlord, who trembled violently and gasned incoherently when they burst into the chamber of death. "The case seemed black enough

picion in the mind of anyone in the city that he could be otherwise than guilty. Yet when taken before a justice for a preliminary hearing he most stoutly maintained his innocence and told a story which had it not paled that I gave them the law without parinto improbability by the side of would have been plausible in the extreme.

"He said he had just reached his heard groans coming from the neighered from that which is to be my lot. fense he had taken the knife. He terrible mistake. You have convicted also picked up the dark lantern which an innocent man. I am not guilty he always used in making his last of the death of Robert Conway. I had rounds of the hotel and which was nothing whatever to do with his knifed him as he slept and got what thanks of the members of the Call still lighted.



bed, flushed his light upon the bloody spectacle of the murdered man's body. So great was his horror and upon the bloody sheets, and had only traveling men entered.

"His trembling and fear at their arrival he attributed to the natural borror of the situation and the terror of the instant thought that guilt might point to him.

"With such a degree of sincerity was his story told, and so firm was the landlord's bearing before the pre-"In a little city on the circuit in liminary court that he attracted many and looked upon him as the unfortubination of circumstances.

"But these circumstances were too patent to be ignored and Miller was the grand jury, indicted and in due course of time brought to trial be-

"In the time intervening between had I been a venireman, should have been forced to admit that I had formed an opinion concerning the guilt or innocence of the accused.

who swore to the events of the fatal evening and to entering the room discovered guilt. I admit that defendant's counsel should not have allowed this portion of their testimony to go to the jury, but no objection was made to it.

"Also further damaging evidence against him was preduced to the effect that he had a short time before become liable through indorsing a | Says he's got an important confession note for a large sum of money and to make.' that his ownership of the hotel was threatened in case he was not able to raise the amount. This seemed for Kiley's place, which was a disrepto furnish a powerful motive for the crime. That he had always borne a good reputation, that his record for honesty was such that he might easily have raised the sum of money he equired on a loan, and his own story of going to Conway's room and findagainst him. There was not a sus-ing the body were all that the unfortunate landlord had to offer in his own defense. "There could have been but one

conclusion as to what the verdict of the jury would be, although I am sure my mind. It's Conway. I've seen him tiality. Miller took his sentence with he is now pointing his bony finger damning streumstances against him resignation and when I asked him if he had anything to say, he arose and sake take him away. He gasped in pose that he took the knife and lanaddressed the court as follows:

"'Your honor, it comes to every room after, as was his custom, sit- man once to die. For the sake of my going before his weighty secret was even as the two traveling men enting up until a train due at half past dear wife who stood by me so nobly one, came in. He had not had time through this terrible ordeal I should to remove his clothing when he, too, have chosen for myself a different borhood of Conway's room. Like the I have no fault to find with the view two salesmen, he had hurried to investigate, and as a weapon of detheir duty, but you are naking a death. Some day the truth will come "When he reached the jeweler's out, but I fear it will be long after turnin' to the grips when I heard chair announced that Judge Sturgis door he was surprised to find it stand- I have done with this world. I have the landlord comin' down the hall I had a story for the next meeting.

cent, and this I will declare to the end. "How many men when facing death

on the gallows have said the same wonder how many men have said it truly. It is true, as Pope says. that hope springs eternal in the human breast, but I often wonder if we do not make a grievous error in nor giving greater credence to the dying statement of a condemned man,

"Jonathan Miller naid the nen of the death of Robert Conway with the same stoical resignation which had marked the end of many a man in the same extremity. With his death the case seemed at an end and it passed from my mind along with "The state naturally rested upon many other cases which have arisen in a long and busy career. I probably never again would have recalled it except incidentally had it not been for a strange occurrence.

"I was just retiring for the night one evening about two years after the execution of Miller when I was startled by the sound of a horse dashing madly up to my gate. There was a loud rapping on the door and upon opening it the panting horseman

""Buck, Evereit's just been shot down in Kiley's saloon. He's dying and wants to see you right away.

"I hurried out, and mounting the messenger's horse, spurred full speed utable roadhouse about a mile distant. On the way I tried to recall who Buck Everett might be, and at last remembered him as the porter in Miller's hotel at the time of the Conway murder. When I arrived at the place he was almost gone, but with the aid of a stiff drink of whisky he revived sufficiently to make the following confession:

"'I'm a goner, judge, but before I cash in I've got to get something off day and night. My God, judge, there at me! Take him away. For God's terror and the froth upon his pallid tern. When he reached the room lips was bloody. We thought he was he found the deed already done, and told.

"'Come. Buck, have it out and you'll go easier, I said as I held his tents of the satchels and hide them. head.

"'Yes, judge, I've got to tell it,' he whispered. 'It was me that killed Conway. Miller never done it. The thing took hold on me when I took his grips upstairs and he said they was full of jewelry. I slipped in and there was in his pockets. I was just Skin club Judge Grower from the

chamber I turned these questions over ing my mind, never finding an answer that was satisfactory to my market. conscience. I seriously considered resigning from the bench. My faith in man's justice had received a crushing blow. For five years I carried that weight of self accusing guilt, and and oats ground together, mixed thickonly the sympathy of my friends and

equally culpable for not having a

keener insight into character that I

might have read his innocence in

night as I walked the floor of my

'One night I was seated in the study of Rev Charles Poindexter, the recter of the Episcopalian church. Bethe night and to him I unburdened my

sustained me.

"'My heavens, judge' he said to me, laying his hand on my shoulder. 'Why haven't you told me all this before? I might have saved you these years of troubling. Never before have I disclosed that which has been imparted to me in the confessional, but in this case I believe my duty to the dead is outweighted by my duty to the living. When you sentenced Jonathan Miller you condemned a guilty man. You remember that I attended him as a spiritual adviser in his last hours. To me alone he told the true story of that fatal night. He was guilty of Conway's death although his hand did not strike the blow. He went to Conway's room with the intent to murder him and rob him of his wealth. It was for that fell purtered the room he was meditating upon how he might secure the con-Let your mind rest, judge; his hand was as guilty as the hand that struck the blow!

"Thus was the weight of years lifted from my mind, and this, gentlemen, is my story."

Amid the congratulations and ing open. The groans had ceased no more to say but that I air inno 'supped out and got past him, and (Conyright, 1900, by W. G. Chapman.)

EARLY BEGINNING INSURES SUCCESS IN SWINE

Many Different Points in the Care, Feeding and Health of Market and Breeding Stock-By .A. J. Lovejoy.

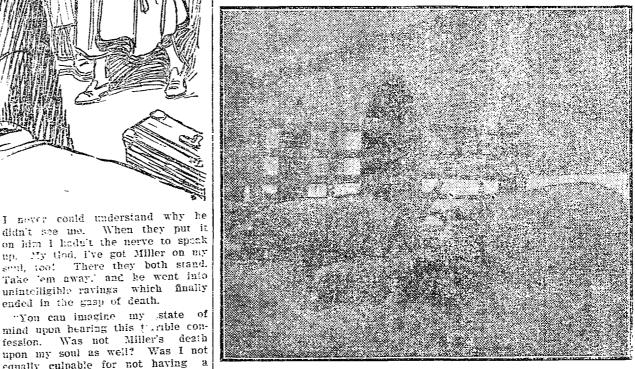
known swine breeder, delivered reers' convention at Urbana, Ill.:

as that given the mother, is a great ration. telp'to hasten growth.

mer there should be ready for them ground in a steel bur grinder, make

The following notes are taken from lage, and have a weil balanced ration. the address of A. J. Lovejoy, a well- The summer treatment of yours pigs should be about the same as it. cently before the Live Stock Breed-the market pigs. For late summer at a fall. I have made it a practice to have The pig that is to be sold for meat a field of Evergreen sweet corp ... has but a few months to live, and feer in the roasting ear. I begin to there should be no let-up in feeding adding one stalk and ear for each p ; from birth. It will begin to eat in addition to his other feed; in a fee shelled corn at three or four weeks days two stalks and two cars, at . of age; and a little sweet skim milk gradually increase this amount to. or a thick mush of the same material full feed, while diminishing the other

In winter the brood sows shoun Well bred or even god grade pigs have something to take the place should weigh 60 to 80 pounds when the green pasture. I know of not weaned at three months of age, and ing that will equal alfalfa, bright an . should then go on alfalfa, clover or green, run through a cutting machine other fresh green pasture, and have Two-thirds chaied alfalfa and one forn twice a day. Late in the sum-third shelled cor nmixed together at a



Profitable Type of Swine.

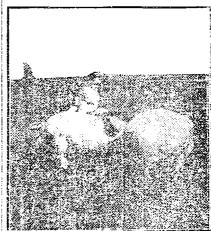
beans, besides the corn. If their ied dry or mixed thickly with seat-teeth become sore, change to ing water; a little salt adds relish. A shelled corn, soaked 24 hours in wa- is a chear ration and has just buck

ter, slightly salted. place where it is rather dark, if pos- cured clover is good. Sorghum case sible, for the pigs to lie in during the is a good fall feed until heavy tree; heat of the day, with free access to ing. Mangles or sugar beets are of a mixture of salt, copperas, lime and course very good. ashes. The feeder should watch close. It is very necessary that the breed ly to see that every pig is eating with sows have exercise, that they may a relish. If the pigs cough it is prob- bring strong litters of pigs, full of a sbly due to a dusty shed. Worms tality. It is best to keep the same will also cause a cough, and if the sows for several years if they have hair becomes starring and dead in appearance, it is well to give a worm powder. Lice can be gotten rid of by nipping, and all of the market dips can be improved by adding crude oil or petroleum. The pigs will be ready for market at any age after six to

In raising hogs to be used as breeders the object is very different. They are not to go to market at six to eight nonths of age, but to grow up to maturity. They should be pushed for rapid growth, but must be led for growth of frame and bone; not fattened on corn, but expanded by a eed of rich protein. At six, eight or ten months of age, they should show more length of body and more scale than the market hogs, and be smooth and well covered, but not so fat as for

feeding a mixed grain ration, with mothers; they will raise more and ten per cent, of tankage or ten per better pigs than the young gilts. cent. of oil meal. Use corn, barley y with water, and fed at once while be carried from year to year after the loyalty and trust of my townsmen tweet. It is much better to mix three wearing their litters, quite cheaper pounds of milk to one pound of grain. with little or no grain after the spring If one has no milk the next best feed is litter is weened until the fall litter ien per cent, tankage. If one has comes, if they can have fresh grave the corn and does not want to buy or other succulent feed. We shower fore a cheery grate fire we talked into the mill feeds, he can use 50 per learn to produce as much of the feet cent. of corn and 26 per cent. of tank- as possible ourselves.

his steadfast attitude? Many a long a pasture of rape, field peas or soy an almost ideal ration which can is enough to take the place of grass. If It will pay to have a cool, shady one cannot have alfalfa, bright, well



Good Friends.

This can be very easily done by groven good breeders and care

Mature sows can be kept breeding. raising two litters annually, and can

WATCH YOUR HORSE'S FEET

Shoer Should Thoroughly Understand Anatomy of the Foot.

It is absolutely essential for the and each point must be rigidly cahorseshoer to thoroughly understand served if we wish to be successful a the anatomy and physical laws as well as the mechanical rules of the borse's foot, for most all ailments to which horses' feet are subject come under his direct supervision.

He is often called upon to treat foot disorders and should equip himself with sufficient knowledge of the subject before attempting to remedy such ailments.

Corns seem to be one of the most obstinate cases that come under the observation of the horseshoer.

ing generally the same.

nected with the foot of the horse.

inside of the foot because of the hat a of fitting the shoes closer to the certer of the frog than the outside, thin throwing the work on the inside hee

Another error is making shoes rigid and left. Why should this be done when there is no distinction in the anatomy? The foot has as many poinof observation as a marine compact manipulating the ailments of the for:

The shoe must be an equal distanfrom the center of the frog in order to balance the foot.

If this cannot be done by nation, mechanical rules must be followed.

The Open-Top Tree.

It is not necessary to go over the tree trying to out off every little trus The leaders are the ones that need attention. When heading in these leaders it is best to cut them off of a side brough, rather than to degree Some authorities claim that these mant bud. Frequently when an 5 corns resemble the corns on the experienced man practices heading-in human foot, but they are misled on he is tempted to shear the tree all account of the cause and location be over and leave it a smooth, ovai form It will be seen that this is very differ It is a misapplied term when con- err from the method described above where only the leaders are out born The discoloration which appears be and the side shoots thinned, so as we tween the bar and wall is a deposit of leave an open top. The amount of blood after a rupture of the blood vess heading in to be done should very sels which form such a complex net- from year to year, according ag the work around the foot. This part of errop promises to be large or small the foot has to do more than its share. As the tree cets older less heading to of work Corns are chiefly found on the is usually accessary.

Office at POSTOFFICE NEWS STAND Editor's Telephone: Florence 315

LUBOLD & PLATZ, Publishers.

E. L. PLATZ. Editor. JOHN LUBOLD, Business Mngr. Published every Friday afternoon at Florence, Neb.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF FLORENCE.

Entered as second-class matter June 4 1909, at the postoffice at Florence, Nebraska, under Act of March 3,

CITY OFFICIAL DIRECTORY. Mayor F. S. Tucker
City Clerk Charles Cottrell
City Treasurer W. H. Thomas
City Attorney R. H. Olmsted
City Engineer Harold Reynolds
City Marshal Councilmen.
Robert Craig.

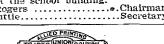
Councilmen.

Robert Craig.
J. H. Price.
Charles Allen.
Dan F. Kelly.
Police JudgeJ. K. Lowry

Fire Department.

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

SCHOOL BOARD.



Florence, Neb., August 6, 1909.

It is certainly a hard row of stumps when you can't even pay the office boy for three weeks.

Tuesday morning was an elegant morning to wade knee deep in mud to mother. get on a street car.

From the looks of the street cars on Tuesday morning it was easy to see why the street car people would double track their line to get the pavement. It is cheaper to lay paving than to wash out street cars.

Certified check with bids does not always mean what it says. Some times a contractor can forget to put up a check until the night the contracts are let It's all right for the city to go to Omaha to purchase goods but if a private individual does, even though he gets them at a lower price, a hot place is always mentioned in cennection with his name.

pany has a brighty sassy solicitor go-ceedings at the council meetings ex-tion paper and secured funds enough ing around Florence soliciting busi- actly as they occur, and the paving of to provide a platform on which to play ness and when unsuccessful is almost Main street is under discussion at evenings or at other times. The boys insulting to the ladies.-He approached every meeting, while at but two has have decided to build a wagon box. one woman and when told that she did the question of sewers been mennot want his phone, she being satis- tioned. fied with the service she was getting, he caustically remarked about her done nothing about building or buying a lot. In fact the only thing they have done up to date is to set a few more poles to disfigure the beauty of the They will soon be whining town. around for an extension of their franchise.

SEWERS.

A correspondent writes:

Why not change the topic of conversation and talk sewer, instead of pavement, for awhile? One seems to for the main or storm sewers, while be progressing as fast as the other, all laterals or sanitary sewers must anyway.

There are two points in this communication that please us. One is, that the paper is read and its views ing with it, but the great majority of given consideration; and the other is property holders whose property could that some of our readers are not be served by building a lateral to conairaid to speak out in meeting.

A newspaper but reflects the views of the citizens of the city, and if the they can either be answered or people first-class sewerage system. converted to your viewpoint.

But as to sewers. To us it seems sewers are progressing a great deal faster than is the paving, for W. H. Taylor, who has the contract for the only sewer that the citizens have asked for, has started work, while the question of paving is still incubating, and no one knows

what it will hatch out-an injunction or a pavement. Our correspondent is correct in saying there has been more talk of pav-

LEGAL NOTICES

RESOLUTION.

Introduced by CouncilMan D. F. Kelly, July 19, 1909.

RESOLVED by the Mayer and Council of the City of Florence that the following estimate of expenses be and the same hereby is adopted as the estimate of the enue of the City of Florence for the fiscal year ending on the first Tuesday in May, 1909, amounting to \$8,003.27.

Estimate of Expenses.

For street and alley fund. \$2,700.00 probable amount of money necessary to be expended for all purposes in the City of Florence, Nebraska, during the fiscal year beginning the first Tuesday in May, 1919, and ending on the first Tuesday in May, 1919, and for which an appropriation ordinance will be passed; which said estimate of expenses is based upon the entire reverse for water fund. 1,809.00 For lighting purposes 1,250.00 For officers' salaries. 1,350.00 For park fund. 900.00

Attest: CHARLES M. COTTRELL. j-28-89 e-6-18 City Clerk.

CHILDREN'S STORIES

These stories were written by the editor some years ago to a little girl in place of letters, and he received original stories by her in return. They are published for our little ones, and by request.

A LITTLE GIRL AND HER THANKS-GIVING.

many good things to eat at her house.

Charity, her teacher had told them thing we should be ashamed of. how they ought to be very thankful lot of poor people who had hardly enough to eat, and sometimes they were glad to get almost anything, and to have a fire to keep them warm.

Now, this Little Girl thought a great deal about what the teacher had said, and she remembered that there were some children in her class at school that were so poor that they some-

times had to go without their dinner. She asked her mother if she might give these people something that would make them happy and thankful on this Thanksgiving Day.

Her mother, to more fully make her enjoy the pleasure of giving, told her she could, if she would help prepare

something to give them. She was so happy. But what could

the do to prepare anything? "If you will help me bake, I will give you two of the pies," said her

Instead of going out to play with the rest of the children, she helped her Mamma by picking up the things on the floor and putting them where they belonged, then she went out to the shed and fetched in the wood. She also put the dishes on the supper table that night.

When the morning before Thanksgiving came, her mother gave her two of the mince pies and two nice loaves of bread and some other good things to give to the poor children.

That is why she was so happy on Thanksgiving Day, and why she ate such a big dinner.

I think she was a very good little to do. girl, don't you?

ing than of sewer in this paper, and nard, acting for a committee of the The Independent Telephone com- the reason is that we give the pro-

Individually and collectively we fahusband's salary and occupation. He sewers, and main or storm sewers, in the streets or park. The boys are is going to bump up against the wrong They are absolutely a necessity and party before long and his usefulness must come, for there is nothing so liven up the town at intervals, and our will then be over. By the way, it is unhealthy or positively dangerous as citizens show their appreciation by past August 1, and the company has are the cesspools scattered all over subscribing the money necessary for this city.

What should be done, and done at to construct the main or storm sew- away from the because of the lack of connect houses with them.

As we understand this question of sewers, the city at large has to pay be paid for by the abutting property.

At the present time there is a small main sewer and some laterals connectnect with this sewer, have not done so.

There is no question about the need of sewers, and if the people would news as given is not to your liking, only talk sewers as much as they do speak out your convictions, so that paving this city would soon have a

SIDEWALKS.

There is one thing certain in this city of ours, and that is, some people do not know what a sidewalk is or to what use it is put.

State street, west of Bluff, has a wooden sidewalk half way up the hill. The rest is cinders, and although the board walk was in bad repair and the cinders badly washed, it still served to keep the people out of the mud and allowed them to get to their homes without being plastered from head to foot with yellow clay.

All this is now changed. Our wise and hard-working city officials chose a bright, pleasant day and

viewed the wreck. A bright idea permeated their craniums, and they ordered the holes filled up with nasty, yellow, sticky

clay. And that night it rained. The residents of that part of our beautiful city started to use the walk,

but that is all they did. The street was far better walking and less mud was encountered, and so they took to the street, but the air was certainly blue around them, and the sulphurous remarks were suffi-

cient to dry up the walk by night. They are now praying for either pleasant weather or a storm of sufficient force to wash the mud out.

But, what's the use?

EXCHANGES YIELD GOOD STORIES

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5.)

higher. It would be nice if there would be some way to dispose of these two-legged kickers. The mule can be sold and the cow made into beef, but it looks like the only way to get rid of the two-legged one is to have a fu-

neral. Sheriff Menke came up from Blair last Thursday evening, just after we went to press, and unlocked the private locker in the Plateau State bank where the J. A. West stock of "liquor" was stored, and conducted the same Thanksgiving Day had always been to the back of Frank Erickson's imbig day for the Little Girl, as on plement house where it was destroyed. Thanksgiving they always had so Mr. Chas. Cross had the honor of "busting" the first bottle. Now our One year, when this Little Girl had private office smells like a bootlegjust started to going to Sunday school ger's joint, and our wife looks at us and learning the lesson of Love and like she thought we had done some-

We notice that all of our exchanges that they had so much to eat and such are appealing to the people to clean good clothes to wear, that there was up and cut their weeds on or near premises. Even weeds will make a place very favorable for mosquitoes to hatch, and the pesky things will then bite the human, and in this way disease is contracted. Mow your weeds and give the sun a chance to clear out the disease germs.

 $\Diamond \Diamond \Diamond$

(Pender Republican.)

Whisky and gambling got the best of some of our penny ante sports last Tuesday night. One player got soaked over the head with the butt end of an ax, and at present is under the care of a physician.

In talking with a man a few days ago about the saloon situation in Pen- zen to call at the mayor's office and der, he said: "I was raised in a home where we drank beer. I always have liked beer, and like to be able to get a drink when I want it. But the people of Pender have voted out the saloon, and I propose to abide by the majority. I do not propose to unite with any club or patronize any bootlegger or hole-in-the-wall. If I want a drink I will get on the train and go to Thurston or Bancroft, where they license the sale of it; or else I will is at the parsonage. buy a case and take it home and drink as I may want it." It struck us that that was the proper view to take of it. That man showed himself to be a loyal citizen. He is willing to abide by the majority even though it may be contrary to his own personal opinion, and that is more than the man who sanc thro and Floy Carson, walked out from tions clubs and blind pigs is willing

 $\Diamond \Diamond \Diamond$

(Waterloo Gazette.)

On Monday afternoon Charlie May-Waterloo band, circulated a subscripproperly proportioned, that they can set on the running gears of a wagon and have hauled about wherever they vor sewers, both sanitary or lateral wish it, or set it on blocks, anywhere to be commended for their effort to the improvement. In this connection we would add that we have informaonce if legally possible, is to pass an tion to the effect that the band conordinance for bonds to be voted at the certs given on the lawns are not invicoming election in sufficient amount tation affairs, and no one need stay ers, and then for the property owners that formality. In other words, "a to petition for lateral sewers past cordial invitation is extended to all" on these occasions.

 $\Diamond \Diamond \Diamond \Diamond$

(Western Scott.) A Florence subscriber deplores the

o'clock liquor law. He says: "I would lay in a supply at home, but I cannot sleep with it in the house." "R. M.," Florence, Neb.: No! We do not intend to publish any of the de-

tails in the matter you mention. An opening ode which would be suitable in some societies is that beauti

ful hymn in Moody and Sankey's book. Knocking, knocking, who is there? One of our best Nebraska educators collided with a friend on the street. "Heile," he said laughingly, "you are not as full as you look." "Thanks," not as full as you look." replied the friend, "I am always glad

to have the opinion of an expert." A tramp rang the doctor's bell and asked the pretty young woman who opened the door if she would ask the doctor if he had an old pair of pants he would give away. "I am the doctor," said the smiling young woman, and the tramp had fourteen different

kinds of fits. "Johnnie, do you think your teacher ate the pie you took to her yesterday?" "I think so, ma. She was not at school today."

 $\Diamond\Diamond\Diamond$ (Bennington Herald.)

Omaha, the excursion of the Fremont Ak-Sar-Ben candidates gave a serenade during the brief stop the train made at the depot, that caused several of our citizens and farmers within a radius of five miles to run for their cyclone cellars. They were evidently a jolly crowd and out for a good time.

FORT GALHOUN NEWS

6000000000000000000000 Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and two children and Walter and Ruth Bankerman Banker......F. D. Leach Will Smith's and Camille Saltzman's. 00

added to Woods collection a fine lot Frank McCoy

ty. They all had a good time.

All three members of the county commissioners were inspecting roads and bridges here last week.

Emil Teitzen had a nice birthday party at his new home Tuesday.

00 School Director George Rohwer is the first farmer hereabouts to buy a big family automobile.

Edward Ketchmank, a farmer from near Columbus, is visiting his mother. 00

"Grandma" Jipp now keeps house for her son Henry and children. Her son Fred has given up his place on the Omaha car line and moved his family back to the old home.

W. H. Woods took a run over part of Desota, Blair and West Calhoun townships, and defies any region to show more prosperous conditions of farm crops and apples.

Mrs. T. E. Markel and young daughter are back from Chicago at Woodcliff. Caretaker Donahue says one of the Markels' deer is out of the park. roaming the woods. 00

Samuel Boviek, who came to Desota in 1854, has forty acres of sweet corn for the Blair canning factory and nearly 700 apple trees loaded with fruit on his farm. Recently an Indian grave was washed out and a string of seventy-nine shell pendants nearly an inch long and half as wide were taken from it, part of which are in the Woods' collection.

Ft. Calhoun has had it new city ordinances printed, and wants each citiget a copy.

Telephoneman Doyle of the Mutual had six or seven teeth pulled, and now eats "spoon victuals."

John Moore and wife at the horse farm are proud of their little girl, born July 29.

Young Mabel Counsman of Omaha

to help paint Fort Calhoun buildings. Master William Cathro. who left the farm with his parents for Omaha this spring, with his cousin, William Ca-Florence and spent several hours with

Pike & Sons have come from Blair

W. H. Woods. Lehman and small "Grandma" granddaughter of Omaha are at William Kruger's.

Mrs. Charles Steffen and daughter. diss Mary Nichols, Irwin Miles and his brother Lloyd became members of the Presbyterian church Sunday night. The last four were baptized by Pastor

H. H. Rowher sent a carload of hogs to South Omaha Tuesday.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Church Services First Presbyterian Church.

Sunday Services. Sunday school-10:00 a. m. Preaching-11:00 a.m. C. E. Meeting-7:00 p. m. Mid-Week Service.

Wednesday-8:00 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

William Harvey Amos, Pastor. Church Services Swedish Lutheran

Ebenezer Church. Services next Sunday. Sermon-3:00 p. m. Sunday school-4:30 p. m.

Our services are conducted in the Swedish language. All Scandinavians are most cordially welcome.

LODGE DIRECTORY.

Fontanelle Aerie 1542 Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Past Worthy President, R. H. Olmsted Worth President......Hugh Suttle Worthy Vice President JamesStribling Worthy Secretary ... M. B. Thompson Worthy Treasurer ... F. H. Reynolds Worthy Chaplain Paul Haskell Inside Guard......Nels Bondesson Outside Guard......Wm. Storms, Jr. Physician............Dr. W. A. Akers

Trustees: M. B. Parks, Dan Kelly, ohn Lubold. Meets every Wednesday in Wall's hall.

Violet Camp Royal Neighbors of America.

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

Meets 1st and 3rd Monday at Wall's Hall.

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

R. H. Olmsted McCOY & OLMSTED

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Is now open for business, and all kinds of cleaning and repairing will receive prompt attention.

The latest styles in men's and ladies' clothing at prices you can afford to pay.

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Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

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Two for 25c. Finished while you wait

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JOHN McGREGOR, Prop. Repair Work Done With Dispatch Florence, Neb.

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and Cigars Opposite Postoffice.

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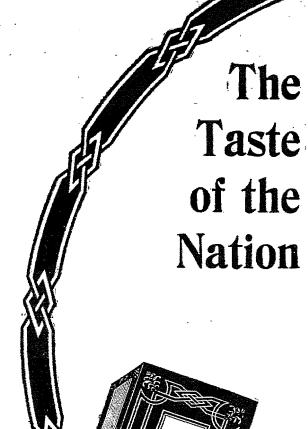
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Florence, Neb. Tel. Florence 111.



has actually been changed and cultivated by Uneeda Biscuit.

No longer are people satisfied with crackers taken from the grocer's box or barrel—exposed to dust, moisture, handling.

They have learned that the only crackers that are crisp, tender, always fresh and really good are those protected by a moisture proof package. These are the kind they get as if just from the oven when they ask for

NATIONAL **BISCUIT** COMPANY

Uneeda Biscuit

Mrs. J. A. Scott and Mrs. George Siert left Monday for Seattle where they will visit the exposition. They expect to be gone two weeks.

The Minne-Lusa Lumber company eport the sale of the lumber to C. N. Snell for his new residence.

William Holmes decided to go fishng at Kelly's lake last Saturday, so he hitched up his team and hied himthe lake Don't know about lose one of his horses by the heat on relatives returned horse Sunday lost Wedge, who is pastoral sup-Hepp and John Burton drove to Fort

F. E. Wallace of Freeport, Ill., spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday visiting friends in Florence.

day from Monroe, Neb.

Miss Kellerer of Omaha was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Tucker

were guests of W. H. Woods at Fort live there.

Mr. George Bucks of Lincoln was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Thompson Sunday.

Miss Martha Tucker expects to leave the first of the week for Seattle to visit the exposition before returning to Sheridan, Wyo., to teach.

Mrs. L. E. Simpson was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Corbaly at Benson last Wednasday.

Miss Frances Thompson was the guest of Miss Ruth McBride in Omaha last Thursday.

Mrs. W. H. Thompson left Sunday evening for Solon Springs, Wisconsin. where she will spend the month of

Did you ever stop to think that a cancelled check was the best receipt you could have.

Open an account with us and see what it does for you. We do a general banking business, pay interest on deposits, sell you drafts good in all parts of the world, the best way to send money. We insure your store or house in good companies.

BANK OF FLORENCE

'PHONE 310.

family attended the annual midsummer picnic given by Maple Leaf chap- Parks of La Salle, Ill., were guests ber. He says The Tribune is a mighty of September. ter of the Omaha Eastern Star at the of Miss Houston last Thursday. Rod and Gund club last Wednesday. Boating, bathing, an elegant lunch and a royal good time was enjoyed by all pany opening this fall is conditioned

from Blair, where he is spending his how many plants they have out. From vacation, to visit the home folks for the reports coming in the outlook is a couple of days last week.

Mrs. L. C. Backus, who has been visiting Mrs. J. Weber, jr., the last few weeks, returned to her home at Bonesteel, S. D., last Thursday.

F. B. Oliver and son were Florence a two weeks' visit with friends and relatives at Beaver Crossing, Neb.

Miss Minerva Garner, daughter of summer. Mrs. Virginia Garner, and James Barret were married Thursday evening. Miss Prudence Tracy returned Tues- Rev. Charles Savidge performed the ceremony. They will make their home in Florence.

last Thursday for Saskatchewan, Can., where they will spend the remainder William Cattno and Floyd Carson of the summer visiting their sons who

> Wednesday morning for Ceresco, Neb., to be gone two weeks.

Herberta of Omaha and the Misses

The question of the canning comonly on securing enough tomatoes to make a pack. Those having tomatoes Master Roger Thomas came down are requested to let the company know

> Miss Francis Thompson entertained Saturday at the Rod and Gun club in honor of Misses Joy and Anna Bailey of Denver who are visiting friends.

Mrs. Loose of Mt. Gilead, Ill., who Judge Lowry and M. Fleming, a sidejudge is out \$2 and in a sore face.

The Union Stock Yards team again defeated the Florence team Sunday. Cavanaugh pitched great ball up to the eighth inning, only two men reaching first and not a hit. He weakened in Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Thomas left the eighth and Florence scored three runs. Batteries, Cavanaugh and Kennedy; Mathew and Brawn.

Thomas Dugher of Wisner, Neb.. who expects to open a general mer-Prof. McLane and family left on chandise store in the Cole building, new home back into the one he re-While here he leased the Flint resi-

00

Mrs. H. J. Barker and daughter, dence, now occupied by J. J. Cole, and | J. J. Cole expects to move into his good paper, and should receive the support of all the people of Florence and vicinity.

> For Sale At a bargain. One 2-seated carriage, One 2-seated trap, One top buggy, One runabout. Buggy wheels, Buggy shafts,

Buggy poles. At your own price. Florence Livery & Feed Co., Tel. F-131, Main street.

son relatives, returned home Sunday. last Wednesday, and as a result the ply of the Presbyterian churches at Calhoun Sunday. Monroe and Oconee, Neb., was the guest of Florence friends Tuesday. Miss Grace Thompson returned on Along with pastoral duties Mr. Wedge Ross Holtzman visited Seymour lake Wednesday from the lakes of Wiscon. has organized and equipped a comsin, where she has been spending the plete gymnasium for the healthful recreation of the men and boys of the former town and surrounding country, thus winning them into Christian fellowship, and has also succeeded in getting the various denominations to worship unitedly, since locating in the above fields last May.

> Miss Helma Swanson left Tuesday for Seattle, to see the Alaska exposi-

S. P. Johnson has moved from his his new place.

expects to occupy it early in Septem- new building, over the stores, the 1st

Mrs. J. C. Kimball and daughter, Dorothy, were the guests of Mrs. F.

Henry Anderson is moving into the

Sorenson house on Bluff and Washing-

B. Nichols on Thursday. Mr. Schmidt is visiting his sister, Mrs. Andrew Anderson.

Harry Swanson had the misfortune to catch his fingers in a door Wednesday, and is now nursing a bad hand.

Orlie Wilson, Louise Finney, Blanche

Miles Simpson, Wilbur Nichols and and Ralston Saturday.

Will Matticks is now workin, at McClure's.

Charles Smith is organizing a hand Walter Oaks was the guest of Wil-

bur Nichols Sunday.

Miss Ella Sorenson of Des Moines. la., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William Huston this week.

Mrs. Frank Wilson and granddauchwas in Florence Sunday and Monday, cently vacated. He intends to rent ter left Monday to visit Mrs. Wilson's



by Frank H. Spearman of the strict of the st

SYNOPSIS.

Murray Sinclair and his gang of wreckers were called out to clear the railroad tracks at Smeky Creek. McCloud, a young road superintendent, caught Sinclair and his men in the act of looting the wrecked train. Sinclair pleaded innocence, declaring it only amounted to a small sum—a treat for the men. McCloud discharged the whole outfit and ordered the wreckage burned. McCloud became acquainted with Dicksie Dunning, a girl of the west, who came to look at the wreck. She gave him a message for Sinciair. "Whispering" Gordon Smit told President Bucks of the railroad, of McCloud's brave fight against a gang of crazed miners and that was the reason for the superintendent's appointment to his high office. McCloud arranged to board at the boarding house of Mrs. Sinclair, the ex-foreman's deserted wife. Dicksie Dunning was the daughter of the late Richard Dunning, who had died of a broken heart shortly after his wife's demise, which occurred after one year of married life. Sinclair visited Marion Sinclair, shop and a fight between him and McCloud was narrowly averted. Smoky Creek bridge was mysteriously burned. McCloud prepared to face the situation. President Bucks notified Smith that he had work ahead. McCloud worked for days and finally got the division running in fairly good order. He overheard Dicksie criticising his methods, to Marton Sinclair. A stock train was wrecked by an open switch, Later a passenger train was held up and the express car robbed. Two men of a posse pursuing the bandits were killed. McCloud was notified that Whispering Smith was to hunt the despendeds. Bill Duncing, a road lineman, proposed that Sinclair and his gang be sent to hunt the bandits: A stranger, apparently with authority, told him to ge ahead. Dancing was told the railroad a right-of-way, he had abready signed for Dicksie interfered to prevent a shooting affray. Dicksie met McCloud was carried forcibly into Lance Dunning's presence. Dunning refused the railroad a right-of-way, he had abready signed for Dicksie interfered to prevent a

CHAPTER XX .- Continued.

"Let me talk with them."

"Just what I should like. Come on!" said Dicksie, leading the way to the chicken-yard. "I want you to see Cloud. Puss was calmly wiping her my bantams, too. I have three of the dearest little things. One is setting, ing form of young Caesar. Dicksie They are over the way. Come see caught her favorite up by the legs and them first. And, oh, you must see suppressed a cry. There could be no my new game chickens. Truly, you mistake. She cast a burning look on never saw anything as handsome as Puss. It would do no good to storm Caesar-he's the rooster; and I have now. Dicksie only wrung her Lands six pullets. Caesar is perfectly su- and returned to McCloud.

Smith, she has left her nest again and away, and she is hobbling around like a scrub pony."

"Perhaps the eggs are too warm," tention of the hen."

Dicksie looked grave. "Aren't you ashamed to make fun of me?"

Whispering Smith seemed taken aback. "It is really serious business?"

"Of course." "Very good. Let me watch this hen for a few minutes and diagnose her. it is. I am no longer worrying about

You go on to your other chickens. I'll stay here and think." Dicksie went down through the

yards. When she came back, Whispering Smith was sitting on a cracker box watching the bantam. The chick- thing. en was making desperate efforts to get off Dicksie's cord and join its companions in the runway. Smith was eying the bantam critically when Dicksie rejoined him. "Do you usually," he asked, looking suddenly up, "bave success in setting roosters?"

"Now you are having fun with me again.

'No, by heaven! I am not." "Have you diagnosed the case?"

"I have, and I have diagnosed it as a case of mistaken identity." "Identity?"

"And misapplied energy. Miss Dicksie, you have tied up the wrong bird. This is not a bantam hen at all; this is a bantam rooster. Now that is my judgment. Compare him with the others. Notice how much darker his plumage is—it's the rooster," declared Whispering Smith, wiping the perplexity from his brow. "Don't feel bad, not at all. Cut him loose, Miss Dicksie-don't hesitate; do it on my responsibility. Now let's look at the cannibal leghorus-and great Caesar."

CHAPTER XXI.

Between Girlhood and Womanhood. Dicksie came running downstairs to room fire when a messenger arrived supper," said McCloud, dryly. "I dragged awar was so apparent that camp? I think the other way into the for trusting you. Only this, too, as would be poor if it did not tell you aged.)—Chicago Tribune.

could have taken camp fare with the men. Gordon stayed there with

Dicksie held his hat in her hand, and her eyes were bright in the firelight. Puss must have thought the two made a handsome couple, for she lingered, as she started for the kitchen, 10 look back.

"Puss," exclaimed her mistress, "fry chicken right away! A big one, Puss! Mr. McCloud is very hungry, I know. And be quick, do! Oh, how is the river, Mr. McCloud?"

"Behaving like a lamb. It hasn't fallen much, but the pressure seems to be off the bank, if you know what that means?"

"You must be a magician! Things changed the minute you came!

"The last doctor usually gets credit for the cure, you know."

"Oh, I know all about that. Don't you want to freshen up? Should you mind coming right to my room? Marion is in hers," explained Dicksie, "and I am never sure of Cousin Lance'she has so many boots."

When she had disposed of McCloud she flew to the kitchen. Puss was starting after a chicken. "Take a lantern, Puss!" whispered Dicksie, vehemently,

"No, indeed; dis nigger don' need no lantern 10' chickens, Miss Dicksie.' "But get a good one, Puss, and make haste, do! Mr. McCloud must be starved! Where is the baking pow-

der? I'll get the biscuits started." Puss turned fiercely. "Now look-a heah, yo' can't make biscuits! Yo' jes go se down wif dat young gen'm'n! Jes' lemme lone, ef yo' please! Dis ain't de firs' time I killed chickens, Miss Dicksie, an' made biscuits. Jes clair out an se down! Place f'r young ladies is in de parlor! Ol' Puss can cook supper I'r one man yet-ef she has to!"

"Oh, yes. Puss, certainly, I know, of course; only, get a nice chicken!" and with the parting admonition Dicksie, smoothing her hair wildly, hastened back to the living room.

But the harm was done. Puss, more excited than her mistress, lost her head when she got to the chicken-yard. and with sufficiently bad results. When Dicksie ran out a few moments afterward for a glass of water for Mchands, and in the sink lay the quiver-

He rose in the happiest mood. He When the two reached the chicken could not see what a torment Dicksie house Dicksie examined the nest where was in, and took the water without she was setting the bantam hen. "This asking himself why it trembled in her miserable hen will not set," she ex- hand. Her restrained manner did not won, and the prospect is scratching around on the ground. of fried chicken composed him. Even Isn't it a shame? I've tied a cord the long hour before Puss, calm and you know, to make the trip!" around her leg so she couldn't run inviting in a white cap and apron, appeared to announce supper, passed lead the way to the dining room, Mcgreat success in cases like this with about her eyes intoxicated him. Not powdered ice-not using too much, of till half the fried chicken, with many course; just shave the ice gently and compliments from McCloud, had disaprub it over the eggs one at a time; it peared, and the plate had gone out for will often result in refreshing the at the second dozen biscuits did he notice Dicksie's abstraction.

"I'm sure you need worry no longer about the water," he observed, reassuringly. "I think the worst of the danger is past.'

Dicksie looked at the tablecloth with wide-open eyes. "I feel sure that

"It's nothing I can do or leave undone, is it?" asked McCloud, laughing a little as he implied in his tone that she must be worrying about some

Dicksie made a gesture of alarm. 'Oh, no. no; nothing!"

"It's a pretty good plan not to worry about anything."

"Do you think so?" "Why, we all thought so last night. Heavens!" McCloud drew back in his chair. "I never offered you a piece of chicken! What have I been thinking of?"

"Oh, I wouldn't eat it anyway!" cried Dicksie.

"You wouldn't? It is delicious. Do have a place and a wing at least." "Really, I could not bear to think of it." she said, pathetically.

He spoke lower. "Something is troubling you. I have no right to a confidence, I know," he added, taking

a biscuit. Her eyes fell to the floor. "It is nothing. Pray, don't mind me. May I fill your cup?" she asked, looking up. "I am afraid I worry too much over what has happened and can't be

helped. Do you never do that?" McCloud, laughing wretchedly, tore Caesar's last leg from his body. indeed. I never worry over what can't he helned."

They left the diping room. Marion About nine o'clock that night Puss came down. But they had hardly ushered McCloud in from the river. seated themselves before the living



"Yonder They Come!"

Marion and Dicksie sympathized with camp-say, around by the railroad him and laughed at him. "I never bridge-would be prettier, don't you?" worry about what can't be helped," Dicksie murmured.

He looked at Marion. "That's a shot at me. You don't want to go down. do you?" he asked, ironically, looking from one to the other.

"Why, of course, I'll go down," responded Dicksie, promptiy. "Marion caught cold last night, I guess, so you will excuse her. I know. I will be back in an hour, Marion, and you can toast your cold while I'm cone."

"But you mustn't go alone!" protested McCloud.

Dicksie lifted her chin the least bit. "I shall be going with you, shall I not? And if the messenger has gone back I shall have to guide you. You never could find your way alone."

"But I can go," interposed Marion, rising.

"Not at all; you can not go!" announced Dicksie. "I can protect both Mr. McCloud and myself. If he should arrive down there under the wing of claimed in despair. "See here, Mr. worry him, for he felt that his fight at two women he would never hear the last of it. I am mistress here still I think; and I sha'n't be leaving home,

McCloud looked at Marion. never worry over what can't like a dream. When Dicksie rose to helped-though it is dollars to cents that those fellows don't need suggested her companion. "I have had Cloud walked on air; the high color me down there any more than a cat needs two tails. And how will you get back?" he asked, turning to Dick-

> "I will ride back!" returned Dicksie, loftily. "But you may, if you like, help me get my horse up.

"Are you sure you can find your way back?" persisted McCloud.

Dicksie looked at him in surprise. "Find my way back?" she echoed. softly. "I could not lose it. I can ride over any part of this country at noon or at midnight, asleep or awake, with a saddle or without, with a bridle or without, with a trail or without. I've ridden every horse that has ever come on the Crawling Stone ranch. I could ride when I was three years old. Find my way back?"

The messenger had gone when the two rode from the house. The sky was heavily overcast, and the wind blew such a gale from the south and west that one could hardly hear what the other said. McCloud could not have ridden from the house to the barn in the utter darkness, but his horse followed Dicksie's. She halted frequently on the trail for him to come up with her, and after they had crossed the alfalfa fields McCloud did not care whether they ever found the path again or not. "It's great, isn't it?" he exclaimed, coming up to her after opening a gate in the dark.

"Where are you?" "This way," laughed Dicksie. "Look out for the trail here. Give me your hand and let your horse have his head. If he slips, drop off quick on this side." McCloud caught her hand. They rode for a moment in silence. the horses stepping cautiously. "All right now," said Dicksie; "you may let go." But McCloud kept his horse up close *72 clung to the warm hand. "The camp is just around the hill," murmured Dicksie, trying to pull away. "But of course if you would a confidence?" like to ride in holding my hand you may!"

"No," said McCloud, "of course not -not for worlds! But, Miss Dicksie.

For answer she touched Jim lightly know yourself, though you never saw with her lines and his spring released

so the trail turned, and the camp-fire, whipped in the high wind, blazed be- keep your cousin's sympathy with Sinfore them. Whispering Smith and Lance Dun- And Karg will try to kill George Mcning were sitting together as the two Cloud every time he sets foot on this galloped up. Smith helped Dicksie to ranch, remember that:" alight. She was conscious of her color

and her eyes were now unduly bright. Moreover, Whispering Smith's glance rested so calmly on both McCloud's face and her own that Dicksie felt as everything that had happened since they left the house. Lance was talking to McCloud.

saying. "It's our best friend to-night, be taken unawares. If Wickwire goes Mr. Dunning. It is blowing the war elsewhere to work some one cisc will ter off-shore. Where is the trouble?" take his place here. Karg is not on For answer Dunning led McCloud off the ranch new; he is up north, hunttoward the bend, and Dicksie was left ing up some of your steers that were alone with Whispering Smith.

ward side of the big fire. When she confidence?" had seated herself she looked up in of his abstraction.

"I am so glad you and Mr. McCloud are getting acquainted with Cousin to deserve it but keep your own counmy giving you a confidence. Mr. this is what I have been leading up Smith? Lance has been so unreason- to," he said. "Marion will get a mesranchers that he has been forgetting back. I don't know what he wantsabout everything at home. He is so but she is his wife. He has treated much older than I am that he ought to her infamously; that is why she will be the sensible one of the family, don't not live with him, and does not speak him losing at cards and drinking. I woman is-or perhaps you don't; she am afraid he will get into some shoot- doesn't always cease to care for a man ing affair. I don't understand what when she ceases to trust him. I am has come over him, and I worry about not in Marion's confidence, Miss Dickif you knew him."

"What makes you think that?" were on the fire.

time with in town—the men who fight could not interfere, if I would. and shoot so much-are afraid of you. have no right to if I could, and I will Don't laugh at me. I know it is quite not. Now this is what I'm trying to true in spite of their talk. I was get up the courage to ask you. Should afraid of you myself until-"Until-

"But I think it is because I don't understand things that I am so afraid. I am not naturally a coward. I'm sure I could not be afraid of you if I understood things better. And there is know why. And I don't know why Mr. McCloud is so hard on Mr. Sinclair-Mr. Sinclair seems so kind and goodnatured."

fire into Dicksic's eyes. should you say if I gave you a confidence?"

He answered without hesitation. You shall see. Now, I have many things I can't talk about, you understand. But if I had to give you a

She opened her heart to his search-

ing gaze. "Would you trust me with

us. Sizelair—i tell you so you will understand everything, more than your cousin, Mr. McCloud, or Marion Sinclair understand-Sinclair is a train-wrecker and a murderer. That makes you breathe hard, doesn't it? but it is so. Sinclair is fairly educated and highly intelligent, canable in every way, daring to the limit, and, in a way, fascinating; it is no wonder be has a following. But his following is divided into two classes: The men that know all the secrets, and the men that don't-men like Rebstock and Du Sang, and men like your cousin and a hundred or so sports in Medicine Bend, who see only the glamour of Sinclair's pace. Your cousin symactually side with him. All this has this is exactly the situation you and McCloud and I and a lot of others are up against. They don't know all this, but I know it, and now you know it. Let me tell you something that comes close to home. You have a cowboy on the ranch named Karg-he is called Flat Nose. Karg was a railroad man. He is a cattle-thief, a trainrobber, a murderer, and a spy. I should not tell you this if you were not game to the last drop of your blood. But I think I know you better than you me until last night. Karg is Sinclair's her hand very effectively. As she did spy at your ranch, and you must never feel it or know it; but he is there to

with your Cousin Lance and in this

whole country is your kind and good-

natured neighbor. Mr. Sinclair. I am

prejudiced against him; let us admit

that on the start, and remember it in

is the man who has turned your cous-

in's head, as well as made things in

"Then Mr. McCloud ought not to be here. I don't want him to stay if he is in danger!" exclaimed Dicksie.

clair, and to lure your consin his way

"But I do want him to come here as if it mattered nothing, and I shall if he saw quite through her and knew try to take care of him. I have a man to get your cousin to go to the house among your own men, a cowboy named and go to bed. I am going to stay Wichwire, who will be watching Karg. and who is just as quick, and Karg, "Don't abuse the wind," McCloud was not knowing he was watched, would take his place here. Karg is not on run off last month by his own eronies. He made a seat for her on the wind- Now do you think I am giving you

She looked at him steadily. "If I great contentment to ask if he was can only deserve it all." In the disnot going to sit down beside her. The tance she heard the calling of the men brown coat, the high black hat, and at the river borne on the wind. The the big eyes of Whispering Smith had shock of what had been told her, the already become a part of her mental strangeness of the night and of the store. She saw that he seemed pre- conc, left her calm. Fear had given occupied, and sought to draw him out way to responsibility and Dicksie seemed to know herself.

"You have nothing whatever to do Lance," she said. "And do you mind sel. But listen a moment longer-for able about this matter of the rail- sage to-morrow, a message from Sinroad's coming up the valley and pow- clair, asking her to come to see him wowing so much with lawyers and at his ranch-house before she goes you think so? It frightens me to have of him. But you know how strange a it I believe you could influence him sie. She is another man's wife. I cannot tell how she feels toward him: I know she has eften tried to reclaim trouble to advertise your view of it asked Whispering Smith, but his eyes him from his deviltry. She may try around here, it would be only decent again, that is, she may, for one reason "Because these men he spends his or another, so to him as he asks. I you dare to go with her to Sinclair's ranch if she decides to go to him?" "Certainly I should dare."

"After all you know!" "After all I know-why not?"

"Then in case she does go and you go with her, you will know nothing Marion. She puzzles me. She will whatever about anything, of course, never speak of her husband-I don't unless you get the story from her What I tear is that which possibly may come of their interview. He may try to kill her-don't be frightened. He will not succeed if you can only Whispering Smith looked from the make sure he doesn't lead her away "What on herseback from the ranch-house or get her alone in a room. She has few friends. I respect and honor her because she and I grew up as children together in the same little town in

"I think I know."

to what I say: Don't ever quote me | more than I ought to. He came along or let it appear that you any more and turned her head. You need fear than know rie. Can you manage nothing for yourself in going with her. that? Really? Very good; you will and nothing for her if you can cover understand why in a minute. The just those two points—can you reman that is stirring up all this trouble member? Not to let her go away with him on horselack, and not to leave her where she will be alone with him in the house?"

"I can and will. I think as much of Marion as you do. I am proud to estimating what I say. But Sinclair be able to do something for you. How little I have known you! I thought you were everything I didn't want to other ways unpleasant for several of know."

"It's nothing," he returned, easily, "except that Sinclair has stirred upyour cousin and the ranchers as well as the Williams Cache gang, and that makes talk about me. I have to do what I can to make this a peaceable country to live in. The railroad wants decent people here and doesn't want the other kind, and it falls on me, unfortunately, to keep the other kind moving. I don't like it, but we can none of us do quite what we please in making a living. Let me tell you this" -he turned to fix his eyes seriously on hers: "Felieve anything you hear of me except that I have ever taken human life willingly or save in discharge of my day. But this kind of pathizes with Sinclair when he doesn't work makes my own life an uncertainty, as you can see. I do almost literhelped to turn Sinclair's head, and ally carry my lite in my hand, for if my hand is not quicker every time than a man's eye, I am done for then and there."

"It is dreadful to think of."

"Not exactly that, but it is something I can't afford to forget."

"What would become of the lives of the friends you protect if you were killed? "You say you care for Marion Sin-

clair. I should like to think if anything should happen to me you wouldn't forget her? "I never will."

He smiled. "Then I put her in charge of the man closest to me. George McCloud, and the woman she thinks the most of in the world-except her mother. What is this, are they back? Yonder they come."

"We found nothing serious," Mc-Cloud said, answering their questions as he approached with Lance Dunning. "The current is really swinging away, but the bank is caving in where it was undermined last night." He stopped before Dicksie. "I am trying all night, but there is no necessity

for his staying." "Damn it, McCloud, it's not right," protested Lance, taking off his hat and wiping his forehead. "You need the sleep more than I do. I say he is the one to go to bed to-night," continued Lance, putting it up to Whispering Smith. "And I insist, by the Almighty, that you two take him back

to the house with you now! Whispering Smith raised his hand. "If this is merely a family quarrel about who shall go to bed, let us compromise. You two stay up all night and let me go to bed."

Lance, however, was obdurate. "It seems to be a family characteristic of the Dunnings to have their own way," ventured McCloud, after some further dispute. "If you will have it so. Mr. Dunning, you may stand watch to-night and I will go to the house."

Riding back with McCloud, Dicksie and Whispering Smith discussed the flood. McCloud disclaimed credit for the improvement in the situation. "If the current had held against us as it did yesterday, nothing I could have done would have turned it," he said.

"Honesiy is the best policy, of course." observed Whispering Smith. "I like to see a modest man—and you want to remind nin of all this when he sends in his bill." he suggested. speaking to Dicksie in the dark, "But," he added, turning to McCloud, "admitting that you are right don't take the strategy for us in the valley just now to take a little of the credit due to the wind."

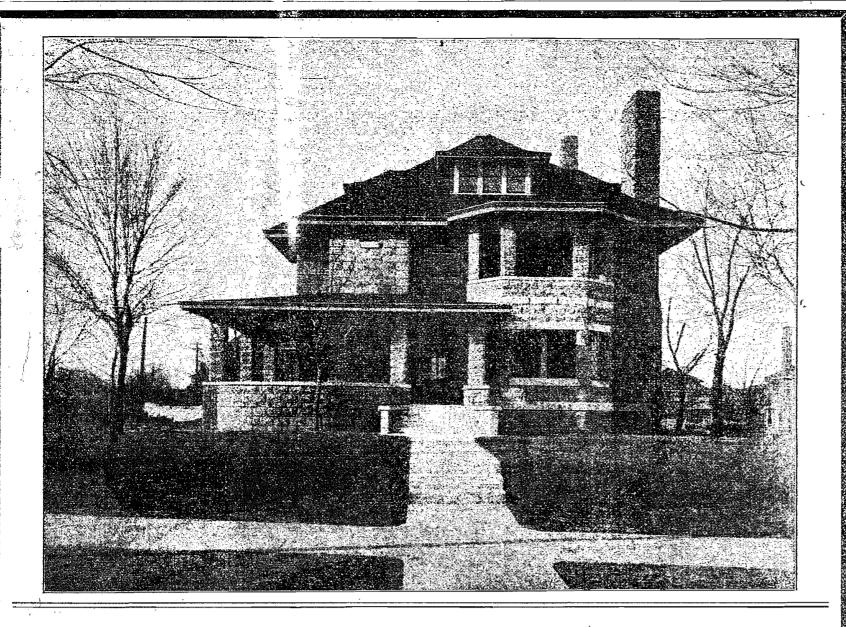
CTO BE CONTINUEDA

Needed to Seain at Home. Two young women were scheduled to read papers on the rearing of children in connection with a mothers' meeting, their husbands being left at home to put the two children to bod. They lived in adjoining apartments.

The young women attended the meeting, read the papers and after the discussion on the care of infants adjourned to the home of a friend for refreshments. When they reached home at 11:30 the two husbands had joined forces and were frantically pacing the floor, each carrying a shricking baby.

His Efforts Wasted.

Lecturer on Art-Before I sit down I shall be bappy to answer any questions that any of you may wish to Wisconsin. I knew her folks, all of ask." Gentleman (in audience)-"I them, and I've promised them-you have enjoyed the lecture much, sir. know-to have a kind of care of her." and have understood it all except a few technical terms. Will you please He looked self-conscious even at her tell me what you mean by the words meet him. "Your cousin insisted I with word that McCloud was wanted couldn't we ride back to the house secret this instant that carried my tone of understanding. "I need not perspective, fresco, and mickle-anjeshould come up to the house for some at the river. His chagrin at being and ride around the other way into life. I shouldn't fear to do it—so much try to deceive you; your instinct lo?" (Lecturer sits down discour-



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Read What Purchasers Say Creceive I farm destrool and "Poultry Secreta," and an very municipleased with both. The secreta are worth their weight in gold. Why, I paid \$5 on the spended cost mothed. You certainly give

a fellow oper his money's worth.
ANDREW'S G MORLEY, Unics, N. T Pageired year mone of "Poultry Serects." He am exceptionally instruction work, and worth \$10 to any precises by evolutionary I would not care to that the one protect I could not enge another. 1000 F. KINGSLAND, Montrelle, N. J.

Lie to "Profitry socrate." I will say, I have leadered up this still, it over the greater portion of this state for the part of them years, and have accutovery book that is published on this subject in. Although and I could be this book of your this wood widuable i know by the for the greated public. I have been a profit when the profit is a profit with the profit in the profit

Tory hoak "Poultry Servits" received, also the February and March munices of the Farm dominal farineuthy satisfied with all three. See hear thin my money's worth on any one money of wither publishers.



Is this cock properly held?

A Few of the More Important Secrets Boyer's new system for insuring fertility of setting eggs.
Wood's ingenious method for saving the weak incubator chicks.

bator chicks.

I. K. Folch's System of In-breeding without the least loss of vitality.

Selecting the laying hens—the central thought of the so-called Hogan, Potter and Paicer Systems.

The Philo System, a brief outline telling what it is and for what it is valuable.

Several new food formulas, many of them the same as expensive "patented "foods.

The "15-cents-a-bushel" method of producing green feed.

Greiner's Corn Feeding System; and other new rules for feeding corn and grain. Truslow's Secret of obtaining high market prices for poultry stock.

pomery stock.

The Angel mellind, admirably adapted to the small flock in village or suburb.

Grandy's method of obtaining backy food at a cest of Beents a bushel. Dr. Wood's Secret of Laying Food for producing eggs. Professor Rice's Fat Hen Secret explaining why lean, hens don't lay.

AND MANY OTHERS, NOT ENUMERATED HERE It would be absurd to expect every bit of this information to be unknown to everyone; we make such claim. But to the great majority of poultrymen it will be absolutely new, and of great value. ABOUT FARM JOURNAL: - Parm Journal has for thirty pears and a specialty of positry; this department is adjustified and more raiseds than many specialized positry papers. This is only one vertice, however, of a remarket transparer a monthly with 300,000 subscribers. NOT a dreamy, technical farm paper, testing principles or contantly with 300,000 subscribers. NOT adverse, testing the principle for the paper, testing and trackly principle or contantly a well printed and first stand, clean, clean, cleare quality, and adverse subscribed in the home — fown, within or commany; well printed and first stand, clean, cleare quality, and do saways therefore, intensity practical to greatly at home on a thousand accordance for a subscribe holds are during a document of the subscribed to the printed of the printed of the printed to the printed of the printed of the printed to the printed of th

OUR OFFER: Sarm Journal - - 2 Years All 3 for \$1.50 We Cannot sell "Poultry Secrets" by itself-only in this Combination. SEND OR BRING YOUR ORDER TO

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MARY AND HER LAMB

The world has very many lambs whose owners' names are hid And yet they may have done as much as Mary ever did. Of course the fame of Mary's name is not at all surprising, 'Twas brought about by out and out judicious advertising.

The Florence Tribune

Sells publicity to the advertiser and delivers it to a large number of desirable buyers. price is always in exact ratio to the service rendered. Telephone Florence 165 for further information.



THE LANGUAGE OF THE GAME.

'He ambled to the A-one sack:" "The pestle wielder soon was whified;" 'Umps waved the orator way back:" "A Wilbur Wright the batter biffed;" Tis here again, O brothers all-The pleasing language of baseball.

'He leaned against the hurler's slant;' "The catcher pegged him by two feet;"
'Of bingles we were somewhat scant;"
"Such spitball serves were hard to beat;"

Beside it classic tongues seem tame-The language of the glorious game.

He whanged the shy, elusive pill;" "The garden guardian speared the sphere;" The bleacherites yelled: 'Oh, you Bill."

"Red Casey was the cannoncer;" No doubt of it-spring has the floor-When baseball talk has bloomed once Blore.

Some Eating.

An Icelandic legend relates that upon one occasion Thor ate without any assistance, save that of being provided with the rations, eight salmon, a full-grown ox, a large quantity of sweetmeats and three firkins of "sparkling mead." No wonder he was a husky god and was a fine hand with a hammer. The bold men of the north strove to emulate Thor's prowess as a trencherman at every least they had, sometimes with astonishing success. Those were indeed brave days, before indigestion had come to vex the world and centuries before man ever dreamed that he had an appendix.

That Kind of a Man. The Georgians of Augusta are chuckling over a new anecdote about Mr. Taft.

Mr. Taft, it seems, drove out one afternoon to see a Georgia planter. The planter's cook, a very old woman, takes no interest in public affairs, and she did not recognize the portly

"What did you think of that gentleman, Martha?" the planter asked, after Mr. Taft had driven off.

"Well, sir," old Martha replied, "I can't say as I saw nothin' pertickler about him. He looked to me like the kind of man as would be pretty reg-ler to his meals."

HER FIRST RACE.



He-I'm going to have a fiver on Bullrush at 10 to 1. She-I'm atraid you're late; it's

half-past two o'clock now. Shown Up. Oh, sunshine of the springtime!
You turn the dust to gold-But, gee! you make the furniture

A Peevish Editor.

And wallpaper look old!

The man who is too poor to take a good county paper like the Democrat, is able though, to buy a dog, shotgun and a two-dollar watch. He usually educates his children on the streets, and boards his chickens on his neigh-

Conundrum. Freshman-Who is the smallest man mentioned in history?"

Sophomore-1 give up. Freshman-Why, the Roman soldier who slept on his watch—University of Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Name and Measure Matched. "Why did you change your coal dealer? "I didn't like the name of the last

"What was it?" "Littleton."

Electrocuted. "Waiter, has this steak cooked?

"Yes, sir; by electricity." "Well, take it back and give it another shock."-Judge.

Outdoor Trimmings. "Tell me something." "Well?"

"What's an al fresco lunch?" "A lunch served with caterpiliars in stead of flies."

His Fun.

amusement?" asked the curious neigh-

"Doing things I don't want him to do," replied the wife quickly.

His Natural Class. "Tramps are a class of people who do not seem to me to live at all. They simply vegetate." "Well, they really are beats, you

BILL STUBBS OF KANSAS.

Kansas views the activities of the new governor with feelings of almost inmixed joy. But the railways, whom he disciplined with an anti-pass law and several other forms of drastic legislation besides the public commission bill, have another idea about him.

"What do you think of Stubbs?" a risitor asked one of the ex-railway obbyists.

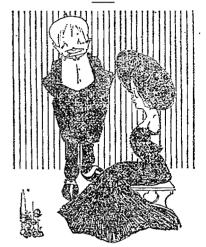
"Well," he replied, "he reminds me of the story of a North Carolina wedding. 'They as the Lord have

jined, let no man put asunder,' says the parson. "Parson, says the bridegroom, I rises to question your grammar in that sentence. We wants this wedding

done right.' "When the smoke had cleared away the bride looked around on a dead minister, a dead brother, a dead bridegroom and several other dead men lying near, and sighed:

'Them new-fangled, self-cockin' revolvers,' said she, 'sure has played hell with my prospects.'"

TOO COSTLY.



Geraldine-I don't believe in flirting. Gerald-Neither do I. The last time I tried it I was sued for breach of promise.

> The Finish. Willie teased the lion

At the circus, don't you know; He'll ne'er more be interested In any other show.

Salting a Diamond Mine.

Howard DuBois, the noted mining engineer, told a good story to the Tech men recently, illustrating the "art" of salting a diamond mine. The story was told of a man in South Africa who, while walking one day over his property, suggested that they assay some of the soil.

In the search that ensued eight rough diamonds were found and offers began to fly through the air at a rapid rate for the land, when the host's wife called out to her husband. "Why. John, where are the other two?" The sequel of the story was left to the imagination.

Discipline!

From the classroom occupied by the roughest boys in the Sunday school came a great uproar. A secretary in Complete silence followed the opening of the classroom door.

"Have you a teacher?" "No."

"Do you want one?" "No."

"Then be quiet or you'll get one." Result, comparative peace.-Manchester Guardian.

COULDN'T SEE.



Little Girl-A tin of rat poison, clease. Shopkeeper-is it for your mother? Little Girl-No, for the rats.

More Substantial.

The moon was shining down on them, And these words he did utter: 'We'll live on love, my precious gem." She said: "I want bread and butter."

One Exception.

"I think," said the merchant, "I'll "What is your husband's chief have to fire your friend Polk. I never saw any one quite so lazy."

"Slow in everything, is he?" "No, not everything. He gets tired quick enough."

The Style of Other Days.

"An old-fashioned editor, you say?" "Yes, he belongs to the old school. There is a jug of whisky in his desk for his friends and a six-shooter for his enemies."

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from \$2.00 to \$5.00. We also have some cheaper.

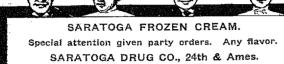
Come in and let us show you our goods, get our prices, and then look around. You will come back—they all do.

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and-31

Introduced August 2, 1909, by Councliman Robert Crisis.

Introduced August 2, 1909, by Councliman Robert Crisis.

An Order Street No. In the City of Tomans, Networks of the teach section of the Street No. In the City of Tomans, Networks of the Street No. In the City of Tomans, Networks of the Street No. In the City of Tomans, Networks of the Street No. In the City of Tomans, Networks of the Street No. In the City of Tomans, Networks of the Street No. In the City of Tomans, Networks of the Street No. In the City of Tomans, Networks of the Street No. In the City of Tomans of the City of the

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that there will be a special meeting of the Mayor and Council of the City of Florence, Nebraska, at the City hall in Florence, on Monday, August 23, 1909, at eight o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of equalizing sidewalk taxes and assessments and levying special assessments to pay for the cost of constructing artificial stone sidewalks constructed during the year 1969, by D. J. Creedon.

Following is a description of the lots to be assessed and the amount proposed to be taxed against each lot respectively.

Let.	Biock.	Amount.
j 5		\$ 46.59
6	36	43.25
8	41	55.66
2		54.91
5		
7		
2		
3		
<u>§</u>	36	48.41 48.25
7		40,20
§		
1	32	43.25
5	92	43.25
1	25	44.00
8	25	48.41
14	116	43.50
1	99	
15	116	
1		51.44
	116	43.50
	116	
	116	
	116	55.00
1	51	
<u>6</u>		44.75
	47	
‡	41	
2	34	162.91
Given by orde	er of the Ma	yor and Coun-
cil of the City of	of Florence.	Nebraska, this
13th day of Jul		
		COTTRELL.
J28-80 a-6-13		City Clerk.
######################################		one och

NOTICE.

The State of Nebraska. Douglas County
—ss. The State of Nebraska. In the
District Court of Douglas County, Nebraska. Tract Nos. 12393 and 12394.
The State of Nebraska, Plaintiff, vs.
the several parcels of land hereinafter

Introduced August 2, 1909, by Councilman
An Ordinance declaring it a nuisance for any person to discobe in any public place in the City of Florence or to bathe or swim in the Missouri river near the eastern limits of the City of Florence or to providing penalties for violation of said ordinance. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FLORENCE:

Section 1. It is hereby declared a nuisance for any person to discobe in any public place in the City of Florence, or to bathe or swim in the Missouri river near the eastern limits of the City of Florence within a distance of 600 yards on the river bank, North and South of the Eastern terminans of Bridge street. Sec. 2. Any person who shall violate the Eastern terminans of Bridge street. Sec. 2. Any person who shall violate the Eastern terminans of Bridge street. Sec. 2. Any person who shall violate the Eastern terminans of Bridge street. Sec. 2. Any person who shall violate the Eastern terminans of Bridge street. Sec. 3. That all pay the costs of presceution.

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Sec. 3. That all ordinances and shall pay the costs o

copies of said working plan and specifications may be received from me at my office in the Postoffice Building in Florence. Nebraska, by depositing \$2.90 as a guaranty that same will be rendered with bid, in which event said deposit will be returned.

ond, in which event said deposit will be returned.

Each bid on brick to specify kind and quality of brick to be used; each bid on tarviated macadam pavement to specify kind or brand of tar composition to be

kind or brand of tar composition to be used.

As an evidence of good faith and that contract will be entered into and a good and sufficient bond furnished, to be approved by the Mayor and Council, for faithful performance should award be made, each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check payable to the City Treasurer of Florence in the sum of \$1,000.00, to be treated as liquidated damages and forfeited to the city should the contract be awarded to bidder and be fail to enter into required contract and bond within ten days after award is made. The Mayor and Council reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waite any delects in same, and to let contracts separately for said improvements or any part thereof.

Given by order of the Mayor and Council of the City of Florence, Nebraska.

Dated August 1, 1909.

CHARLES M. COTTRELL.

City Clerk.

Platting a Planet. "He has a mighty strong imagina-

tion for a real estate dealer." "Yes. He'd lay out an allotment on Mars and get husky cracking up the

PRICES ARE SLIPPERY THINGS



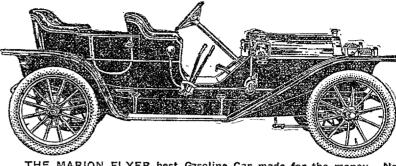
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