The Florence Tribune

VOL. I.

is introduced.

the delay.

paper.

ing.

COUNCIL LAYS

Meeting Monday Evening Is Well At-

tended, and Ordinance for New

Contracts Is Laid Over to the

Monday evening the meeting of the

Council drew out another big crowd,

which watched the proceedings with

interest. The meeting was very late

in getting started, owing to a meet-

ing of the committee of the whole to

consider and amend the sidewalk or-

dinance, and it was 9 o'clock when

Mayor Tucker rapped for order and

told the waiting crowd the reason for

Ordinance 245 was placed on its

third reading and passed. This ordi-

nance provides for cement sidewalks

in many parts of the city, and is

printed in full in another part of the

Charles Allen, and provides for the

regulation of billiard and pool tables,

bowling alleys, etc., and provides a

license fee of \$12.50 a year a table.

Councilman Kelly moved that Rule 6

be suspended, which was seconded by

thought the fee too high. Kelly an-

the revenue derived from each table.

The motion was lost, Kelly and Allen

voting yes, and Craig and Price no.

The ordinance will come up again at

the next meeting for its second read-

The following bills were allowed:

F. H. Reynolds, engineer. \$114.75

Crescent Sign Co..... 103.95

Electric Light Co..... 72.42

W. R. Wall. 10.00

Scott Leach 12.50

J. L. Skelton..... 15.75

Orchard & Wilhelm's bill of \$65 for

4.00

1.00

2.00

F. Wilson

C. A. Kindred.

D. V. Shipley.....

until changes were made.

Ordinance 246 was introduced by

OVER BIDS

LUBOLD & PLATZ, Publishers.

follows:

THE PIANO VOTE.

week in the piano contest, as

20,125 votes were cast this

FLORENCE, NEBRASKA. FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1909

Subscription, \$1.00 a Year.

CATCHES HUBBY

Good Time While Wife Is Away

Tells Editor How He Fared When

Left Alone to Spend the Summer

in Dear Old Florence.

ring at the front door bell.

bit puzzled.

The young married man looked a

"I wonder who the dickens it is?"

Mam Sue mightn't be giving you

enough to eat. And I just wanted to

see you, anyhow, and your letter tell-

Sunday just made me blue, and so I

just came, so there, and no scolding!

"Tickled to death to see you, Toots."

said Jack. "Make yourself at home.

Take off your things. Might as well

some fellows back in the dining room

-Jim and Bill and Tom. Just hap-

pened in in a bunch to see me. They

thought I might be lonesome, I guess.

"Of course I will, the dear, good-

natured things, to come and see you

when you're lonesome," and the

'm going back tomorrow.'

Come on back and see 'em."

So had the bottle of ginger pop.

No. 4

THE RIVER ROAD TO BE CRADED Board of County Commissioners Will

Open Bids Saturday for Moving 20,000 Yards of Earth.

Saturday noon, June 26, the Board of County Commissioners will open bids for the grading of the river road from a point just south of Pries lake to the Ponca creek bridge. It is estimated that 10,000 yards of dirt will have to be used here to fill the low places and put the road in the best possible shape. To obtain this dirt, the road will be widened in places. This road is officially designated as road 74d.

Apropos of the story in last week's paper entitled "Mere Man," a Flor-Bids for the grading of the Ponca ence may tells this story, and vouches oad from Ponca creek bridge to the Calhoun road will also be opened. There is approximately 10,000 yards of dirt to be moved on this road. A young Florence man whose wife which is officially known as 55b.

went away for the summer was hav-The grading of these roads, known ing a little fun up at his home one to most people as the loup road, will night-that is, he had three of his make it the most popular road for down-town chums with him in the dindriving in this vicinity, for nowhere ing room and they were playing a bit in the county is there a more picturof a game-well, there were chips on esque road than this. Winding along the table, but some people use chips the river bank at the foot of tall cliffs. for counters in playing euchre. The wood-studded and irregular, just as four men were in their shirt sleeves nature made them, the road presents and each of 'em got up occasionally and made a trip to the sideboard. Through beautiful pastoral scenes, onwhere there was a ginger pop bottle or two and some sandwiches and that the long Ponca hill, then the magto the Calhoun road, at the foot of sort of a thing. They were getting nificent view of Omaha, Council along first rate, when there was a loud Bluffs, the river and the country for miles in all directions unfolds as "The house is pinched," said all along the crest of the hill one drives, hands in a chorus, perking up their suddenly dropping down into the beautiful city of Florence.

About half of this road is now paved, and the residents of Florence and vicinity are in hopes to have the rest paved at some not distant date. em ring. It's dark in the front of the this grading being the preliminary steps to that end.

> "Would be a good scheme, wouldn't it, fellows?" said Jack.

"And I have always been just crazy to learn how to play poker, too," said the pretty young matron. "Why not teach me how?"

"Bully good idea," chorused the three pals of the young married man. This is how the game happened to be resumed. "Jack," said Mrs. Jack, after tas

game had gone on, with herself a comfortable winner-this always pappens-for awhile, "did old Mam >put anything cold to eat and driv ing me that you couldn't see me over this afternoon?" the refrigerator before she went

"Believe there is something or other on ice," said Jack, and his three pals didn't crack a grin when they all caught his eye at once. Neither did Mrs. Jack "let on" that she saw the empty bottles and sandwiches stickstay awhile. Oh. I say, Toots, there's ing out of the repositories where the chums of her husband had stowed em. Another "feed" appeared on th. sideboard, composed of moists and solids, just like the one that had been secreted by the pals. The game went on till about half-past 11, the regular breaking-up time, anyhow, and all hands quitting even. which doesn't young married man and his wife sailed often happen in a poker game.

"Thought we'd get it in the neck when I heard Jack's wife's voice. didn't you, fellows?" asked one of "As I was saying," said Bill to Tom, them on the way home

Vera Keaton18,225 Edith Raymond 1,400 Ŷ Emma Bergelt 5004 This makes the standing of ۲ Cement Sidewalks Is Passed, the contestants as follows: While the Letting of the Paving 📀 ٠ Next Regular Meeting—Ordinance Jennie Peterson..... 5,770 to Regulate Pool and Billiard Halls Edith Raymond..... 4,550 Norma Morgan..... 2,875 Holtzman..... 2,125 Helen Hazel Nelson..... 1,900 This advances Miss Keaton from third to first place. The next count will take place on Wednesday, and the result posted in McClure's window. The next count will be Wednesday evening and will be announced in The Tribune. On

Saturday evening there will be the third count, which will be posted in McClure's window. Then on Monday the votes will be counted every hour or so and posted in the window, and at 6 o'clock the contest will close and the piano awarded to the girl having the highest vote.

Remember, 500 votes for each subscription at \$1.00; 5,000 for each 5-year subscription at \$5. VOTE EARLY! VOTE OFTEN! 4

Allen. Price questioned the need of suspending the rule, while Craig

swered both by saving there was an WILL CELEBRATE THE FOURTH immediate need of the ordinance to stop the minors from playing, and that the fee was not excessive, considering

The Modern Woodmen Lodge Takes Up the Celebration and Offers Big Prize List for Events.

The Modern Woodmen lodge has

taken up the celebration of the Fourth of July, and at a meeting Tuesday evening appointed the following committees, with F. S. Tucker as chairman of the whole, M. B. Thompson secretary, and J. J. Fox treasurer: Printing-F. S. Tucker, W. K. Hal-

Program-L, F. Jensen, Jas. Brinknan, W. K. Hollett, F. S. Tucker. Concessions-Geo. Foster, L. F Jensen, E. Taylor.

Baseball-R. P. Craig, S. Jensen, Scott Leach, Bud Taylor, Walter Sofurniture was referred to the commitenson, Glen Morgan. tee on public property, to see about

Races-Jno. Simpson, F. S. Tucker, exchanging one of the tables. The T. Miller. bill of the Crescent Sign Co. was also They will offer \$500 in prizes for referred to the same committee, with the different events, and a special

instructions to see that the names on prize for the best drilled M. W. A. some of the signs were spelled cor-There will be dancing Saturteam. rectly. The committee recommended day afternoon and evening and Monpaying the bill, but holding the bond day afternoon and evening, ball Councilman Kelly reported that games Saturday afternoon, Sunday morning and afternoon and Monday some one was stealing dog tags, and afternoon.

that three cases had been reported, They have engaged a brass band, and recommended that the numbers and contracted for a balloon ascenof the tags be furnished the marshal, and if he finds any of the stolen tags sion on Monday. Among other atowner. Substitute tags were ordered races of all descriptions, and athletic paper on a job press, andgiven to those who had had them events of every kind, with a big pa- There's trouble in the print-shop rade to start off the festivities.

CIMLET EDITOR MAKES BIG HIT

Learns from His Trusty Book How to Become an Editor, and Practices the Lesson Very Well, and Tells Some of the Secrets of the Trade, His Feelings-Our Special Correspondent Tells the Story in Full.

"S'Death! I will beat my hatred rivals out this week," said the editor later, and will last an entire week. of the Gimlet. "I will show them how These encampments usually bring big to get a paper out once, anyway," and he enclosed a check and order for the paper to a Sioux City firm.

"But I must study up, if I want to be an editor, and with the editors for the auditorium, where the speakstand," he picked up a book, "Correspondence School Book of How to Be a Printer." This book has helped me to become a printer, so why should it not help me to become an editor? An dear hook, what would I do without you! You have taught me all I know about printing. To you I owe my rise from elevator boy.

With puckered brow and feverish haste he turned the leaves of the book.

"Gadzooks! I have it! I knew my trusty book would not fail me. Here is what I want.'

Wiping his perspiring brow, he ead;

"To be an editor, all that is necessary, if you can't write the news yourself, is a pair of scissors and a pastepot. Use the scissors to clip the news from the other paper, and the paste pot to paste it on a piece of naper. Should you not desire to exert ers. make a grand stand play and tell your brain, you need not even change the tense of the verbs, for some of the and what should be put into it, but people will not know the difference, and, besides, should you do so, you vear would have to study up on grammar." "I knew it was easy to be an editor, and my little book has confirmed the belief. I can devote my time to other matters-but a thought strikes me! I

will write it uown: De fellies of de Tribune think dey cuts

a heap o' ice. An' i really hopes dey does, because

dey has to pay de price; Dere's big bills to settle ter an' de news to be got.

An' paper an' a stock o' tings-Oh gee! It costs a lot.

You'se got ter own a Klondye fer to settle all de bills

But

Ef yer wants ter have a paper wid de news an' put on all de frills. editin' papers ain't no snap like Rockyfeller's-see? er using der news next week dat

An' he does-this ketches me. "Now, ain't that cute? I bet no one

else could have done so well as this. "But-Oh my! Friday's such an unlucky day. It's the day when I have to shoot the dog and arrest the tractions will be boxing, wrestling, to print two pages of my Sioux City

No language can express

FLORENCE ENTERTAIN VETERANS FOXY WIFE Douglas County Association to Hold Their Annual Encampment Here for a Week in August.

The Douglas County Veterans, at their meeting Monday evening, decided to hold their annual encampment Florence Man Who Plans to Have a in Florence this year.

For some time the Commercial club of Florence has been working to secure this encampment, and when Mon-Dropping Into Poetry to Relieve day evening word was received that they had decided to hold their convention here there was great rejoic ing.

> The encampment will be held in August, the exact date to be selected for the truth of it. At his request the real names of the people are withheld: crows and good speakers, as well as music and other forms of entertainment.

Florence will provide a large tent he murmured to himself, as ing will take place; small tents for those who wish to camp out, bands of music, amusements, ice water, wood and hav.

The street car company has agreed to increase its capacity so as to handle the big crowd, and will also contribute toward the fund for the entertainment of the veterans.

Everybody should boost this desirable encampment and try to make it. the largest in point of numbers attending in the history of the veterans.

things on the table which do not suit him, he does not raise hades with the

land lord and tell him to stop his old hotel. Well, hardly. He sets that aside and wades into the dishes that

suit him. It is different with some newspaper readers. They find an article occasionally that does not suit them exactly, and, without stopping to think that it may please other read-

"May be a telegram," said one of them. the editor how a paper should be run "That's so," said the young married

such people are becoming fewer every man, and he went to the door. Then "Me hated rivals are surely done

ing able to beat them.'

FLORENCE HAS NEW BALL TEAM Manager Sage Superseded by Robert

Elliot, Who Promises to Have a Better and Faster Team.

Although the Florence team changed nanagers Sunday, and was not in the best of shape, it put it over the Bennington team by the score of 14 to 2. Harry Sage has relinquished the management, and Robert Elliot taken up the duties and promises to give to Florence a fast and victorious team. It is his intention to strengthen up the team and develop closer team work, booking games with all comers

If he does as he says, Florence fans should turn out in great numbers to see the games, for with two games for the price of one admission, everyout to the dining room. All vestige body more than gets his money's of the euchre game had disappeared. worth.

The Americans won from the So-

the three young fellows in the dining room heard this: now, and I rest content with my be-"Hello, Jack, dear. Surprised to see me, you lovely old thing?" (Queer osculatory noises.) "But I was so worried, Jack, about the way things were running, and I was afraid old

said he. "I've got a good mind to let house, and they'll think there's nobody at home. What do you say, fellows?

Marchal Marry reported that the law A big crowd is expected.	For Friday's rolled around again,		when the young husband and wife "I was hunting for the tall	cactus
Marshal Mar Teported that the law	The day we go to press.	citing game by a score of 7 to 6	came into the room, the investment's, in the time to the	
bout pool and billiard tables was not being lived up to. As the new ordi-		It was anybody's game until the	an right from the standpoint of secur-	ared "
ance introduced covers this, the mat- Sunday morning J. H. Harve	y's 12- The compositors are husling fast,		hy, but a man ought to be able to get and the other	
er was allowed to rest. (year-old boy was hurt by being	thrown Each bas a dirty proof,	free state tano, brought min mi	more than 3 per cent for his money	after
Marshal Marr also reported that the from the horse he was riding an		on a single ending the game	nonautys. There are a for of good this is the test of the second	
rdinance covering the cutting of ing the horse fall on him. I. S	ibbern. In a way to raise the roof.		unings-why, Mrs. Johnson, you back? while the table of the table	
veeds on vacant lots was not being son was riding in his automobi	la and	interesting the che child, iningo,	How up you up? Come back to sur-	
ved up to. This was referred to the as he passed the horse young 1		looked pretty blue for the Americans.	prise Jack: wen, Jack's in luck, that's I'd got chieved tomorrow mount	
committee of streets and alleys. was riding became frightened,		with the score o to 2 against them in	an I got to say.	
Paving bids were then taken up, ing the lad to the ground, the		the seventh. Brodbeck walked, Calk-	And an three of the boys baid their	
nd Engineer Reynolds presented his falling on him. Sibbernson s	tonned That makes the brimstone smell.	The set one subc and Farley	devoirs to Jack's wife, who knew the these follows we	
abulated report, and report of tests his auto, released the boy an	d took		about eleven times more than any of	
nade of the various bricks submitted him home, calling Dr. Akers to		inter the reader section fight	them thought she did. She sat down	
w the hiddown	An ink-spot on her dress,	pat the matricals	and instemed to the talk of the lour is the talk of the lour	•
The result of these tests is pub. The boy's injuries consist of	a cou- And any gol-durned fool can teh	one run ahead, but the Sobotkers tied	men—very heavy business talk it was —for a couple of minutes and then she	
ished in another column. ple of sprained toes, some bruis	ses and We're trying to get to press.	them in the eighth, the Americans	went unstains and dug up o four But Jack let it go at that.	
Councilman Kelly moved that all a had shake-up		governe international and the minth.	packs of cards.	ner of
ids be laid on the table until the The accident occurred	Sunday Everything is all "balled up,"	broubeck pitched a good game for	"I should think you boys would like the city of Florence and if you	-
ext regular meeting, which was car- morning about 9 o'clock, on Ma	in and the torms are in a mess,	the Americans, striking out eleven,	to play cards to pass away the time," to know what is going on in the	
ied unanimously Davenport streets.	And now the Old Man's asking:	and kept his hits scattered outside	said she, tripping back into the room. you should be a subscriber at	
	When we're going to press?			φ .1.9 0
		The features of the game were the playing of the Americans' outfield, es-		
	Through the room there rings aloud A piercing hell-born wail—	pecially Dennison, who made two hard		1
	The office dog is yelpin' 'cause	catches, and the batting of Farley,	TERTO OF RENAME AUDITERT AV REPARED AN HANN ATRE	1
		who got a single, a three-bagger and a	TESTS OF BRICK SUBMITTED BY BIDDERS ON MAIN STRE	£1
In the tenne of the late	They ve stepped upon his tail.	home run out of four times at bat.	PAVING.	5
To The Impecunious	The pressman now is ready-but	The score:		
	The d-d old forms won't lift."	AMERICANS.		
	So he whittles out a "dutchman"	AB. H. O. A. E. Collins, 3b	Made at Omaha, Neb., June 18, 1909.	
	And gives his quid a shift.	Farley, 1b 4 3 7 1 0		1
WINCH OF COURSE		Rapp. 2b		
WHICH, OF COURSE,	The forms are on the press at last,	Denay, rf	BRAND.	5
DOESN'T MEAN YOU	The press is running great-	Fox. If	brand	ei.
	But we've got to take 'em off again-	Smith, ss	BRAND.	5
If you haven't may be manage to show it a	"Forgot to change the date!"			loss,
If you haven't much money to spend in a		Totals		
vertising, that is the best reason why you shou		AB. H. O. A. E. Sobotker, lf 5 0 1 0 0		
use the columns of the	We're running swift and slick.	Boyle, ss	C. B. H. No. 1 1 10 62.5 48.5 14. 22.4 2	3.9
	But a paper's on the rollers now.	Boyle, ss 5 1 1 0 P. Kennedy, lb 4 2 4 6 D. Kennedy, c 5 1 5 7 D. Kennedy, c 5 1 5 7 D. Kennedy, c 5 1 5 7 D. Kennedy, ib 4 2 4 6 D. Kennedy, ib 5 1 5 7 D. Kennedy, ib 5 1 6 6	2 10 63. 47. 16. 25.4	
FLORENCE TRIBUNE	And you bet it's there to stick.	Delaney, 25 5 2 1 1 0	Coffyville	5.4
	The whole d a bunch is mad as sin	Jennings, rf		5.4
ILVRLIVL INIZUIL		Jennings, rf 2 6 6 9 Saup. 30	$\begin{array}{c} 1 & 9 & 78, \\ 2 & 9 & 78, \\ 65.5 & 12.5 & 16.1 \end{array}$	0.4
	And cussin' more or less,	Jennings, rf 3 6 6 6 Saup, 35 3 6 3 2 Kocher, p 4 2 6 6	2 9 78. 65.5 12.5 16.1 Purington 1 9 79. 62.5 16.5 20.8 1	
	And cussin' more or less, For hell breaks loose on Friday, when	Jennikars, rf 3 6 6 6 6 Saup, 30 3 6 3 2 2 Kocher, p 4 2 6 6 6 Totals 35 10 925 8 2	2 9 78. 65.5 12.5 16.1	
One line goes to just as many readers as a	And cussin' more or less, For hell breaks loose on Friday, when	Jennings, rf 3 6 6 6 6 Saup, 30 3 6 3 6 6 6 Kocher, p 4 2 6 6 6 6 Totals	2 9 78. 65.5 12.5 16.1 Purington 1 9 79. 62.5 16.5 20.8 1 2 9 78.5 64. 14.5 18.4 1	9.6
	And cussin' more or less. For hell breaks loose on Friday, when The paper goes to press.	Jennings, rf 3 6 6 6 6 Saup, 30 3 0 3 2 6 6 6 Kocher, p 4 2 6 6 6 6 6 Totals	2 9 78. 65.5 12.5 16.1 Purington 1 9 79. 62.5 16.5 20.8 1 2 9 78.5 64. 14.5 18.4 1 Humboldt 1 12 64.5 23.5 41. 63.5 5	9.6
One line goes to just as many readers as a page does::::-	And cussin' more or less. For hell breaks loose on Friday, when The paper goes to press. "That's not so bad-but listen to this	Armings, rf 3 6 6 6 6 Saup, 30 3 2 6 6 6 6 Kocher, p 4 2 6 6 6 6 6 Totals	2 9 78. 65.5 12.5 16.1 Purington 1 9 79. 62.5 16.5 20.8 1 2 9 78.5 64. 14.5 18.4 1	9.6
One line goes to just as many readers as a page does::::-	And cussin' more or less. For hell breaks loose on Friday, when The paper goes to press. "That's not so bad-but listen to this	Jennings, rf 3 6 6 6 6 Saup, 30 3 3 2 6 6 6 Kocher, p 4 2 6 6 6 7 Totals	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	9.6
One line goes to just as many readers as a page does	And cussin' more or less. For hell breaks loose on Friday, when The paper goes to press. "That's not so bad-but listen to this	Jennings, rf 3 6 6 6 6 Saup, 30 3 3 2 6 6 6 Kocher, p 4 2 6 6 6 7 Totals	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	9.6
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One line goes to just as many readers as a page does	And cussin' more or less. For hell breaks loose on Friday, when The paper goes to press. "That's not so bad-but listen to this-I published it last week, but it is so good I have to read it again: RUNNING A NEWSPAPER. Running a newspaper is just like	Jennings, rf 3 6 6 6 6 Saup, 30 3 3 2 6 6 6 Kocher, p 4 2 6 6 6 7 Totals	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	9.6
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By FRED C. KELLY.

And now we come to the case of the observed one of the pair, sarcastically, These drummers as he stuck his head through the win-up the street from dow at the ticket seller. "You had two drummers. started to stroll up the street from their hotel one Sunday evening, wondering if it might be possible to find entertainment in a lid-on town.

ENERY

They hadn't strolled far from the hotel until they found themselves in front of a vaudeville house.

"Well, well," observed one of the drummers, gleefully, "here's just what we're looking for-a good show. Somehow I'd got it into my head that there weren't any shows running here on Sunday, but I'm glad I was mistaken. This looks good to me."

The other drummer said a show would just about hit him, too. They bought seats about half way down.

The orchestra was playing a fuzzy waltz tune when they got seated that. neither of them had heard before. "They're handing us out some brand new stuff, anyway," remarked drum-mer No. 1. "They don't just play

The plumber had a rush order for a. m. at No. 3343 Elm street. There was a leak in the water supply pipe to the kitchen sink. "There is no hurry," he observed to the helper, "for our time is going on

ticket for that.'

just the same." The helper checked his pace to accord with the plumber's, for he was a

your nerve with you to sell a fellow a

inquired the man with a grin.

"Don't you care for German opera?"

very young man and enthusiastic. "I wonder if I forgot that small wrench," mused the plumber, as they

neared No. 3343. "Let's look in the kit." suggested

that time, anyway," spoke up the other drummer with a sigh of relief. "The only German word I ever did know is 'gesundheit,' and I don't know what that one means.'

Why Is a Plumber's Bill? By J. W. FOLEY.

When he had finished with the sporting page he opened the kit. "It ain't here," he observed.

'What?" said the helper. "The small wrench," said

plumber. "We've got an adjustable wrench in the cellar that will fit any pipe," said the maid gladly. The plumber checked ber with a dark frown. "I can't put none but my own tools on the job," he

said sternly. "Go back to the shop and bring the little wrench, Jimmy."

The Right Way to Write Letters By Sherwin Cody

Author of the Cody System of How to Write Letters That Pull.

HOW TO EMPHASIZE.

The busy man must see some important points in a letter very quickly or he will not go on to read the letter through. Not only should the most important fact of all be displayed in a sort of substitute for an advertising catchline, but the three or four most important points must be thrown out into relief by means of emphasis, so they will be taken in as quickly and

tors are not adjectives, but facts. In conversation, where we can compel the attention of the listener and make him hear what we have to say, we place stress on adjectives; but in letters, where we cannot compel attention, we must place stress on facts complete in themselves, so that they will mean something if read without

There are three ways of getting em-

in the same letter, for each one loses its force if repeated too often. One fact is put in a very short paragraph. Another is underscored, while a third is capitalized; and then some others do I care?" are put in short paragraphs and also underscored or capitalized, or are given all three forms of emphasis at the same time. The good letter writer becomes very skillful in using all three of these methods of getting em-

The facts emphasized should usually be the entire ceries of most important facts, so that if these emphasized points alone are read, they will pretty nearly tell the entire story in outline. If this outline, easily taken in, is sufficiently interesting, the reader will go on and make a careful perusal of the letter. The emphasized points are a substitute for the black letter subhead lines in a printed circular or

Emphasis is without doubt the most important element in sales letter writing, and the element least understood We see it is quite different from em phasis in speaking, since it must serve in part the office of headlines for the

THE CORRECT ARRANGEMENT OF POINTS IN A PULLING LETTER.

Not only must typical points be se lected, and emphasized in the way to show them up clearly at first glance, but it is important that the right order of arrangement should be fol lowed if the letter is to have its ef

fect. The great mistake that most busi ness men make is in thinking of themselves and their interests before they think of those of the customer, and playing up at the very first the merits of what they have to sell.

The thing to start with is the need of the customer. The business man who can work up enough sympathy with his customer so that he can see that customer's point of view, and realize his general need or desire quite as strongly as he does the merits of his own product, will always start with the customer's point of view at the beginning and gradually lead up to his

thetic appreciation of his troubles.

get those on your side.

proof you can for your claims.

turn envelope, or the like).

circumstances may alter cases

stated in the last four articles.

his specialty.

your business offer, absolutely clear

and emphatic. If samples are sent ABSOLUTELY FREE, bring that fact

out clearly. Provide an easy way to

send the order (order blank and re-

LETTERS THAT PULL."

ploit his own' services in letter writ-

ing, and especially wants to induce

business men to use more advertising

letters than they do, since letters are

His letterhead displays the catch

but every business man knows pre-

because it comes home harder.

and his special situation-"you:"

"Here are some advantages: "1. You can say enough to get or ders by return mail.

"2. You can try out a given proposition on 1,000 names for \$15-a page in a magazine costs \$100 up. "3. Letter-writing is the gumshoe

method of advertising-your competitors don't find out all about it the first day. "But CAN YOU WRITE LETTERS

THAT PULL?"

The short numbered paragraphs "Càn you is made in the question:

begun by saying: "I can WRITE LET-TERS THAT PULL." The customer would say: "The devil you can! What You must start with "you," and end with "I."

Ordinarily a much briefer introduction is sufficient, as:

Catchline: "Are You Bow-Legged? "No gentleman likes to admit it, and no one need know it if you have a SPECIALIST IN BOW-LEGS make

your clothes." The tailor has got to his own peculiar merit in the very first sentence.

LETTER.

More and more all collections are being made by letter. In strictly lo- some information or force a reply or cal business, where the customer is letter of explanation from a slow paybeing called on at frequent intervals, he personal collector goes around; be made more personal, success is likebut in the local installment business the collections are very largely made chance to get valuable information. by letter, and when the business is at The plan here outlined was used with all scattered over a considerable area, the mail is depended on almost entirely, with final resort to a lawyer in extreme cases.

It takes time to collect money by letter-often weeks and months. But found that a good letter collection sys- to a bank in the town where the debtem has cleaned up nearly everything. In making collections by letter, certain primary principles must be borne in mind:

1. If an account is allowed to drag, it becomes correspondingly more difficult to make the collection, for it seems to be easier for human nature on his bond. Only in rare instances to pay promptly than after a long delay. The customer should be made to postal card you send the postmaster understand in advance when he is expected to pay, and when the account to which he has delivered your letter. becomes due he should be tersely reminded, and kept reminded.

2. It is useless to send out a dozen letters all just alike. If a mild request brings nothing, the confidential appeal allowances as you are willing to grant. should be tried, and again the sympathetic dunning letter, or in some cases the brutal dunning letter; but a fresh style is required to make a better im- it really exists, and let you know. pression, even if it is only a new form

"Are you aware of the advantages of | will attract attention and rouse some advertising by circular letter---if you can write LETTERS THAT PULL? interest at the first glance. A large majority of business men throw a letter in the wastebasket unless they are interested at the first glance, so that glance is really a very important matter.

This substitute for a headline should be the brief and emphatic statement of some tact that will directly appeal to the reader, and it may be printed in the display of the letterhead itself and on the corner of the envelope, or it may be a sort of subject caption at the top of the letter, or it may be some fact stated in the body of the make easy reading. Each has an im- letter and emphasized by being put in portant fact in itself, and the three a paragraph by itself, or underscored points offer a strong argument in fa- or capitalized. Any strongly emphavor of advertising letters. The main sized fact, even in the middle of a catchline "Letters that Pull" appears letter, will probably catch the eye first three times in capital letters, and so and be read first. In some cases is made overwhelmingly strong, since such a fact strongly emphasized in the it is a happy and effective phrase, middle of a letter causes the letter The application to the thing to be sold to be read both ways from the middle. Very seldom is a letter read straight write letters that pull?" Obviously, if through from the beginning, and the you cannot, you ought to turn the writ- man who counts on having his long, ing over to an expert, and the adver- solid letters read straight through tiser has led his customer into an in- makes a sad mistake. He ought tense interest in his services, though to take pity on the busy reader he would have failed entirely had he and make skipping easy. If he doesn't, into the wastebasket goes his letter.

A NEW METHOD OF USING BANK DRAFTS.

The ordinary bank draft is a perfunctory thing. In some lines of business it is a common method of making collections, while in others it is used only as a last resort.

There comes a time in the process of making a collection when it is important to find out what the matter is, whether the debtor has moved or become insolvent, or if special conditions. HOW TO COLLECT MONEY BY exist which you should take into account. The most important matter is to find out the facts in the case.

> The ordinary bank draft may give er; but if the process of drawing can ly to be greater and there is more very marked success in collecting large amounts of money from drug gists in all parts of the country, and I myself have used it successfully for several years,

A mere statement of the account is at the end of six months it will be attached to a personal letter addressed

or is located, though no special bank is designated. This is inclosed in a stamped envelope with a postal card and sent to the postmaster asking him to deliver the letter to any good bank. He is sure to pick out a good one, probably the bank that is will the postmaster refuse. On the notifies you of the name of the bank

You ask the banker to treat the account as he would his own grant a few days' delay, if that will help matters, and make such concessions or Especially ask him to send a responsible clerk, and not a mere boy-some one who can find out the situation as Finally, ask the bank to recommend a of irritation. People get callous to one reliable attorney if collection is not style, and you have to take them from made. Following this process is likea fresh point of view if you wish to by to give you a better bank and a better attorney than you can get from 3. If you are dependent on conlin- an agency list or directory. The ued buying from slow payers, it is presentation of the mere statement even more necessary to keep their will give less offense than if a regular draft form is used, and the letter of personal appeal is likely to draw out personal attention from the banker. Of course you will offer to pay him for his trouble even if collection is not made. If you know the bank with which your customer deals, it is still better to

"I'm glad to know I was sober all

(Copyright, 1909, by W. G. Chapman.)

'The Merry Widow' waltz, like they do in New York. Wish I'd thought to get a program when we came in, though, to see what it is they're giving us."

Then the curtain went up and a lot of people came out and began to sing.

'Funny," observed drummer No. 2 "but I can't understand a word they say. Queer thing about songs. A fellow can't catch the words."

By and by a comedian tripped in and got off something. The audience nearly hurt itself laughing.

But the drummers couldn't catch the, joke. And if there's anything that makes a man sore it's to have a crowd laughing at something he's missed

'We didn't get our seats far enough to the front," complained one drum-mer, irritably. "I couldn't get what that duck said at all."

"Naw," snapped his companion. "The fact is, I haven't caught a word that's been said. Certainly is a rotten show."

"Suppose we sneak out," suggested the other drummer. "I never tried to



"You Had Your Nerve with You."

sit through such a fierce show. The jokes are so involved you can't even spot an old one."

A moment later they filed out to the box office.

helper. "If it's not there, I'll hurry. the door. right back and get it."

The plumber frowned. "How many times have I told you to cut out that word 'Hurry?'" he said crossly.

"I forgot," explained the helper in an apologetic tone.

Eventually they reached the back door of No. 3343 and the maid ad-"The water's leaking mitted them.



'What Do You Gst for Plumbing?' Asked the Maid Timidly.

all over my floor," she explained in some anxiety. She said "my" floor because she was the maid and it was hers for that week, anyway.

The plumber, apparently, was not much interested, for he filled his pipe and lighted a little fire in a kettle he carried in his hand. Over the top of the fire he placed a number of tongs and pincers. Then he lighted his pipe and leaned over the kitchen table. where the sporting page had been used as a table cover.

"Young Jenks'll put out 'Sliver' Jones in two rounds," he observed to the helper, while the maid put another dish towel compress on the leaky

pipe. "The leak's getting bigger," said the maid.

"Of course it is," agreed the plum-"That's a hot show, I don't think," ber. "They always do."

own business proposition at the end.

not be broken.

line here.

the

"Jimmy!"

The plumber's tone was ominous. Jimmy reduced his speed to plumber's rates.

The plumber blew up his fire and found a pink sheet in the coal scuttle. He moved a chair over by the stove and read placidly. The drip of water did not disturb him for he was used

to it. "What do you get for plumbing?" said the maid timidly.

"Seventy cents an hour," responded the plumber gruffly.

"And for waiting?" suggested the maid.

The plumber scowled. "I ain't waiting here because I want to," he muttered. "I'm waiting because I have to. The kid forgot some of my tools."

The kitchen clock ticked off the minutes at a little over a cent apiece. The maid wrung out another dish towel with which to poultice the leak. The plumber yawned and dropped the pink sheet. Then he knocked out his pipe on the floor.

"Would you like to look at the leak?" inquired the maid.

"Naw," said the plumber. "I've seen more'n a million leaks. I've stopped more'n a million of 'em, too." "Absent treatment?" suggested the

maid, who was a pert thing. Jimmy returned with the wrench

at 11:45. The plumber took it leisure ly, gave the pipe a twist, dabbed on some solder and sizzled it with a hot iron.

Then he spilled some bits of hot solder on the floor and stepped on them for the maid's benefit.

Jimmy gathered up the paraphernalia and they started back for the shop.

When the bill went in it read:
5 hours' services, plumber\$3.50
5 hours' services, helper 1.25
Solder
Total\$4.80

"You're a lucky ki., Jimmy," said the plumber on the way back to the shop "There ain't many kids got the chance you have-to be a plumber." (Copyright, 1909, by W. G. Chapman.)

What is more, the logical sequence of points from the customer's standmake an impression on them, point to the seller's standpoint must

I have already outlined the logical structure for a pulling letter, but it is good will than to collect your money, necessary to repeat that logical outand good collection letters, while they irritate and force payment, must also Make your headline the embodiment hold the customer for new sales. The of the customer's need, for nothing stimulation of new desires, that is, will catch him so quickly as a sympasalesmanship, should be intimately united with the effort to get the money Then show him how your article will in. Many a strict credit man, who was apply to his particular case and supvery successful in his collections so ply the need you have referred to. A that his losses were a very small fracfew facts about the process of manution of one per cent., has driven away facture, or how your plan works, will business many times as important as appeal to his common sense and good all the doubtful collections put tojudgment, and it is important that you gether, so that the firm would actually have been better off to let the collec-Then offer what other or direct tions go and take the business. The credit man who knows nothing of let-Finally make your method of sale,

ter salesmanship cannot possibly perform bis duties satisfactorily.

WORDS THAT PULL.

Many business men think there is

some mystery about the wording of a Each of these essential elements letter which will pull, and write to an should usually be condensed into one advertising expert who has a reputa-tion for successful letters: "Write me emphatic fact, and briefly enlarged upon as circumstances may require. a pulling letter to get life insurance inquiries," or whatever it may be, as But the order of presentation here indicated is usually important, though if he could produce a letter out of his head without knowing anything about the business. A LETTER ON "HOW TO WRITE

The first and most important thing is to analyze the business, the customer, and the competition. It is a

As there is nothing like seeing the matter of psychology much more than real thing, I will now offer a few exa matter of rhetoric. It is still more amples illustrating the principles a matter of common business shrewdness and ability to make the business An advertising man wishes to exa success in any form.

But the wording of letters must be right, too, and I wish to illustrate by a series of examples the important principles of wording and arranging

etters or other advertising matter. First, the right letter to reach ordi-'ine "How to Write Letters That Pull." nary business men must be extremely The word "pull" is an Americanism, energetic. It must bubble over with enthusiasm. Such enthusiasm gets infectious apparently, and the reader cannot resist. It makes him "feel cisely what it means, and it is much more forceful than "win," for example, like" doing what you wish.

The letter begins with the customer A letter must be arranged with some substitute for a headline which | word, all right!"

draw through that bank. (Copyright, 1909, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

The law Cingalese Superstition. An old Cingalese woman, who lived in an ordinary native hut by hereelf, died and was buried. On the following day a large iguana (a species of lizard which attains great size) entered the compound of a gentleman living close by and attacked his poultry. Hearing the noise and commotion, he came out and on ascertaining the cause got his gun and shot the iguana. No sooner had he done this than there arose a great uproar from the relatives of the old woman, who declared that he had killed her, because her spirit had passed into the lizard, in proof of which they pointed triumphantly to the fact that it had never before been seen in the vicinity and only appeared after her death. Rupees finally appeased the outraged feelings of the old woman's descendants.

Man of His Word.

A business man of San Francisco not long ago sought out a friend, formerly a prominent figure in the politics of that city, for the purpose of ascertaining whether a certain politician, with whom the business man was about to associate himself in a municipal enterprise, was a man of his word.

"Well, Charley," said the ex-politician, after a moment's silence, "judging from my experience with him, I think I can safely say you may depend upon his word. A year or two ago he came to me, saying: 'Bill, I am going to put you out of politics and I'm going to keep you out.' Which he has done. Oh, he's a man of his

help to our cause; and **TheFlorence** Tribune "Whereas, The members of Violet Established in 1909.

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.

CITY OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

Bobert Craig; J. H. Price. Charles Allen. Dan F. Kelly. Police Judge

Fire Department.

HOSE COMPANY NO. 1. FIRE DE-FARTMENT-Meets in the City Hall the second Monday evening in each month. Andrew Anderson, President; Wilbur Nichols, Secretary, W. B. Parks, Treas-urer; George Gamble, chief.

SCHOOL BOARD. W. E. Rogers Hugh Suttle.

> ED FRINT SLABEL

FLORENCE, JUNE 25, 1909.

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 Price. attend these services. William Harvey Amos, Pastor. Services Swedish Lutheran Church 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.

Is your house numbered?

And the night before it rained.

How about the street car service? What do you think of the new sign

vosts? Does the free delivery of the mail

look good to you?

Anyway, we can have a safe and sane Fourth of July, each in our own way.

reunion of Douglas County Veterans at Florence.

It is not too late yet to cut the weeds and trim up the lawn, and make a city beautiful.

Pressmen on Monday?

Friday has always been considered swear it is.

THE SCHOOL ELECTION. Monday afternoon from 1 o'clock un-til 7 o'clock at the city hall will occur the annual meeting of the Board of Education, at which time the terms of two members expire, conse-

Camp 5193, R. N. of A., both individually and collectively mourn with Mrs. Taylor in her affliction; therefore be it "Resolved, By Violet Camp 5193, R N. of A., in regular meeting assembled, that we extend to Mrs. Taylor our deepest sympathy; and be it further

"Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this meeting, and that a copy

be presented to Mrs. Taylor." SUSAN R. NICHOLS, ALICE PLATZ,

ELIZABETH HALLETT, Committee.

NOTICE.

The regular annual meeting of School District No. 5 will be held at the City Hall Monday evening, June 28, for the transaction of such business as may come before the meeting, including the election of two members to the board.

W. E. Rogers, Chairman. Hugh Suttie, Secretary.

Children's Day Exercises. Last Sunday evening was devoted to the children at the Presbyterian church, and a large crowd was present to witness the exercises. Under the direction of Mrs. W. A. Yoder the children of the church presented the following program: Song, The Children's King-School. Prayer-Rev. W. H. Amos. Greeting-Florence Faris. Children's Day-Nevada Coleman. An Acrostic Exercise-The Tiny rots. Sunbeams-Lucille Negly. Just One Day in the Year-Florence Song, So May We-Primary Class. Pray, Be a Sunbeam-Charlotte Loenzon. The Earth Is the Lord's-Vivian Powler. An exercise, Little Rose Maidens-Girls. In Lands of Darkness-Oma Coleman. The Offering Box-Eloise Thomas. Muster Them in for Jesus-Boys.

The Little Sod Church on the Prai ie-Julia Feldhusen.

Our Offering-Maud Shipley. Reading-Grace Thompson, assisted

y a chorus.

Talk--Rev. W. H. Amos. Offertory.

Song, "Come and Join the New Cruaders-School.

Benediction-Rev. W. H. Amos. The Children's Day exercises at the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening was a real enjoyable affair. Mrs. Dr. A. Yoder had the training of the younger members of the Sunday school in charge, Mrs. Chas. Cottrell the older members, and Miss Prudence Everybody should now boost for the Tracy the music. An illustrated talk was given by the pastor, Mr. Amos, and the offering for support of Sunday

school day work amounted to over \$9. Sunday night at 11 o'clock the

iercest storm of this season struck his vicinity, accompanied by a con-Why can't Florence entertain more tinuous display of lightning and a crowds to conventions, like it did the heavy wind, resulting in much damage to fruit and shade trees. Limbs were torn loose and cherry and appletrees, loaded with fruit, were broken an unlucky day, and there are some off near the ground, resulting in conpeople in this city that are ready to siderable loss. Over an inch of rain fell during the storm, which lasted but little over an hour.

> LEGAL NOTICES PROPOSALS FOR ARTIFICIAL STONE SIDEWALK CONSTRUCTION.

Given by order of the Mayor and Coun-cil of the City of Florence, Nebraska, this 22d day of June, 1909. CHAS. M. COTTRELL, City Clerk.

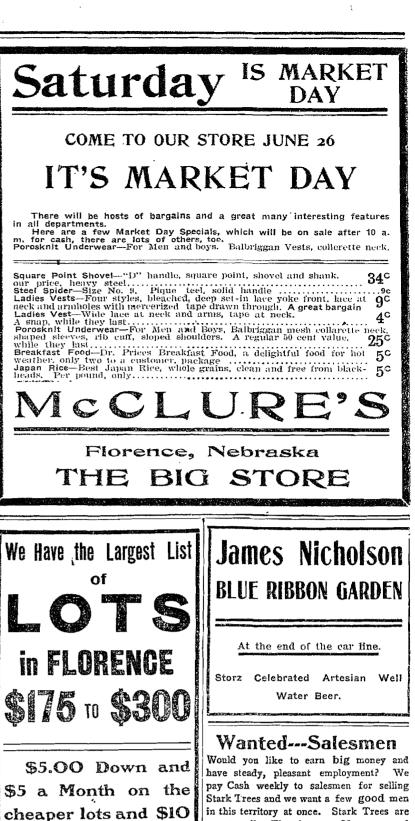
ORNINANCE NO. 245.

NOTICE. In the District Court, Douglas County, State of Nebraska. Parkway Real Estate Company, Plaintiff, VS.

Introduced May 24, 1909, by Councilman C. H. Allen.

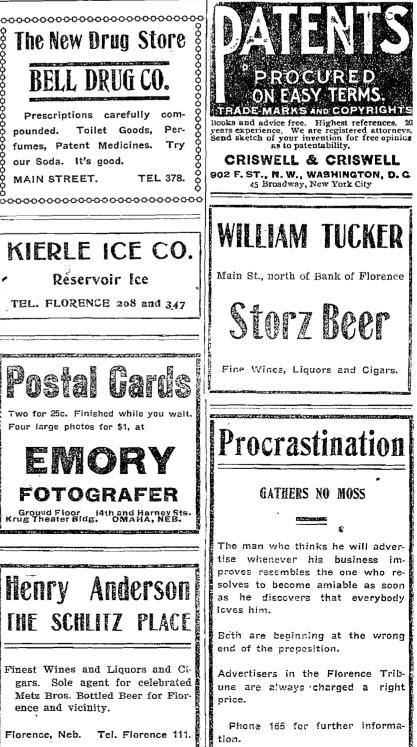
D. C. PATTERSON, Attorney, Omaha, Nebr.

France J. Plym and Lew Pixley, Defend-



easy to sell. They have an 83-year record a behind them and they are the best trees grown. Month on the higher We furnish an order-getting outfit free. Write for our liberal Salesmen's offer. priced lots. Be sure STARK BROS NURSHIES @ to see us before you LOUISIANA, - - - MISSOURI.





LLDCALL CARTICLARTS
 LLDCALL CARTICLARTS
 Marco Sale Scattering and subset are specific on the control of the particle scattering on the control of the particle

the last will and testament of Mary For, decensed; Christian P. L. G. Jacobs, Ione Ambler, James M. Weckerly, J. L. Browne (first real name unknown), Alphy Skeet, George E. Mitchell, Edward A. Broadboll, Frederick Lee, Stenhen Mil-holen, Peter C. Miller, Charles W. Ander-son, Robert Craig, Robert W. Craig, F. Shover (first real name unknown), Hugh H. Baxter, the Ballou State Banking Company of Sioux City, Iowa, Oscar Rickey, Theo. K. Funk, John Baker, Thomas J. Shaw, Western Wheel Scraper Company, John H. Johnston, Ellen Green-field, Somerset Trust Company, Harry B. Holsman, Reberca A. Wesson, the un-known heirs of Andrew Gilchrist, de-ceased, Omaha and Florence Land and Trust Company, Henry B. Clarke, William B. Waddell, and R. Lewis McCune (first real, name unknown), defendants in the above action: You are hereby notified that on the 4th

Trust Commany, Henry B. Clarke, William B. Waddell, and R. Lewis McCune (first real, name unknown). defendants in the above action:
You are hereby notified that on the 4th day of June, A. D. 1909, the plaintiff filed in the District Court of Dougkas County. State of Nebraska, a petition against you, the object and prayer of which petition is to oblain a judgment and decree: that the phintiff is the owner and seized in the object and prayer of which petition is to oblain a judgment and decree: that the phintiff is the owner and seized in the plant of the object and prayer of which petition is to oblain a judgment and decree: that the phintiff is the owner and seized in the plant of the object and prayer of which petition is to oblain a judgment and decree: that the phintiff is the owner and seized in the plant of the object and prayer of which petition (11) in block three (3). In Ambler Place: lot thirteen (13) in block three (3). In Evention (11) in block two (2), in Event (11) in block two (2), in Event (12) in Fayette Place; lot wenty (20) and twenty (21) in Fayette Place; lot wenty (20) and twenty (20). In Block two (2), in Fayette Place; lot five (5) in block five (5), in Fayette Place; lot twenty (20) in block five (5), in block three (3), in Lake View; lots nineteen (19) and twenty (20), in block five (5), in Lake View; subdivision of lot 12. Tuttle's subdivision; lot owe (1) in block three (3), in Lake View; subdivision; lot twenty-ome (21) and twenty-two (22), in block five (5), in Lake View; subdivision; lot one (1) in block three (3), in Lake View; subdivision; lot ower (4), in Syndicate Place; lot seven (7) in block four (4), in Syndicate Place; lot seven (7) in block four (4), in Syndicate Place; lot seven (7) in block four (4), in Syndicate Place; lot seven (7) in block four (4), in Syndicate Place; lot seven (6) in block four (4), in Syndicate Place; lot seven (7) in block four (4), in Syndicate Place; lot seven (7) in block four (4), in Syndicate Place; lot seven (7) in block fo name un e action:





Réservoir Ice

our Soda. It's good.

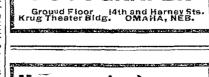
MAIN STREET.

Down and \$10

buy. We write

1614 Harney St.







Finest Wines and Liquors and Cigars. Sole agent for celebrated Metz Bros. Bottled Beer for Florence and vicinity.

Florence, Neb. Tel. Florence 111.

In block twelve (12), in Ambler Place, an addition to kine City of Manda.
 The rowne (first real name unknown); have the first real name unknown); have the first real name unknown; have

addition, an addition to the City of Omaha. That you, G. H. Hickman (first real name unknown), F. F. Wilson (first real name unknown), G. H. Getty (first real name unknown), and Williard J. Paul have no title to or interest in lot twenty-three (22), in block three (3), Wise & Parmeles addition, an addition to the City of Omaha. That you, Benjannin A. Gibson, have no title to or interest in lot fourteen (14) in block four (4), in Wise & Parmeles addition, an addition to the City of Omaha.

addition, an addition to the City of Omaha. That you, William Berglund, have no little to or interest in lot eight (8) in block three (3), West Cunning, an addi-tion to the City of Omaha. All of the above described property be-ing in Douglas County, Nebraska. That the tittle to the plaintiff in and to said real estate be forever guieted in him and that the plaintiff have such further and other relief in the premises as he may be entitled to. You are required to answer in the said action on or before the 19th day of July, A. D. 1909. ALEERT E. WYLLE.

ALBERT E. WYLIE. Plaintiff. Dated this 4th day of June, A. D. 1909. J-11-18-25-3

D. C. PATTERSON, Attorney, Omana, Nepr.

NOTICE. In the District Court, Douglas County, State of Nebraska. Provident Real Estate Company, Plaintiff,

Provident Rear Estate Company, Plaintiff, Clara F. Collins, et al., Defendants. To Clara F. Collins, Harriet C. Rob-erts, Charles Rosenbrook. Frank H. Parsons, Isaac Adams, Hortense Colby, William H. Baldwin, Jr., Cora M. Milnes, John B. Morgan, John L. Pratt, George Haas, John Treacy, Fannie I. Bishop, H. J. Twinting (first real name unknown, Nels Anderson, Fidelity Trust Company, Curtis Goulding, Charles E. Nason, Thomas M. Carter, Larmon P. Pruyn, James D. Stuart, the unknown heirs of Peter Penner, deceased, Helen R. Clarke, the unknown heirs of Eu-nice E. Rogers, deceased. Nels Rasmus-sen, Amelia Rasmussen, Belle M. Stou-tenborough, Isabel M. Knowlton. Ray M. Stevens, Issie M. France and Paro-ina M. Street, defendants in the above action.

That M. Street, detendants in the above action. You are hereby notified that on the 4th day of June. A. D. 1909, the plaintiff filed in the District Court of Douglas County, State of Nebraska, a petition against you, the object and prayer of which petition is to obtain a judgment and decree; that the plaintiff is the owner and seized in fee simple of lot twelve (12), in block sixteen (16), in Omaha View; lot eight (8) in block three (3), Bedford Place; lot eleven (11) in block three (3) in Bedford Place; lot fourteen (14) in block four (4) in Bedford Place; lot fiber (15) in block six (6) in Bedford Place; lot four (4) in block nine (9) in Bedford Place; lot seven (7) in block nine (9) in Bedford Place; lot twelve (12) in block eleven (11) in Bedford Place; the north ¹/₂ of

That you, Thomas M. Carter and Lar-mon P. Pruyn, have no title to or in-terest in lot seven (7) in block two (2), in Pruyn Park, an Addition to the City of Omaha. That you, Larmon P. Pruyn, have no title to or interest in lots twelve (12) and thirteen (13) in block two (2), in Pruyn Park, an Addition to the City of Omaha. That you, Thomas M. Carter have no

1 Conte (91), in tate City of Fjorence. That you, Harry B, Curks and Omaha, That you, Kulla and E, City of Fjorence. That you, William B, Waddell and R. Lewis McCine (first real name unknown) have no title to or interest in lot mixed the to or interest in lot interest in lot of the City of Omaha. That you, Thomas M. Carter, have no title to or interest in lot interest in lot interest in lot nucles (19) in block four (4), in Central Park, and that the title to the plaintiff in and to said real estate be forever quieted in him and that the plaintiff have such further in and that the plaintiff have such further and that the plaintiff have such further in the presented to answer in the said that to the City of Omaha. That you, the unknown heirs of Peter Penner, Geeensed, have no title to or interest in lot fueles (12). That you, the unknown heirs of Ea-interest in lot twelve (12). In block tore Sup-planemtury, an 'Addition to the City of Dated this 4th day of June, A. D. 1999. The Date of the Subing County, Nebraka. The Date of Nebraska. The Subing Count, Douglas County, Nebraska. The Subing Count, Douglas County, Nebraska. That you, Belle M. Knowlion, have no title to or interest in lot the City of Omaha. That you, Belle M. Knowlion, have no title to or interest in lot the Nebraska. That you, Belle M. Knowlion, have no title to or interest in lot the Nebraska. That you, Belle M. Knowlion, have no title to or interest in lot the City of Omaha. That you, Reama Mathema Merson, H. Herming Nebraska. The Nebraska. The Nebraska. The Nebraska. The Nebraska. The Nebraska. That you, Reama Mathema Merson, H. Herming Nebraska. That you, Reama Mathema Merson, H. Herming Nebraska. That you, Chen

· Dated this 4th day of June. A. D. 1909. J-11-18-25-3



Florence Drug Store

GEORGE SIERT, Prop.

Prescriptions Carefully Com-

Our Ice Cream Soda is Fine,

ABSTRACTS

The Guarantee Abstract Co.

JOHN C. RENNINGER, BARBER SHOP First-class work with an up-to-date shop

D. H. SEAVER, Sec.

Florence, Neb.

INCORPORATED-BONDED Room 7, Patterson Block, Omaha, Nebraska.

Telephone Florence 1121.

nounded.

Red 2947.

Main Street

Transacts a general banking business on a conservative basis. Sell Real Estate and Insurance, Interest paid on Time Deposits. Tel. 310.

BANK OF FLORENCE

Florence, Nebraska.

OFFICERS and DIRECTORS

John B. Brishin, President. Thos. E. Price, Vice Pres Harry T. Brisbin, Cashler; Wm. Gordon, Asst Cashier. Chas. J. Klerle, Irving Allison

THE HOME OF LUXUS HANS PETERSON Krug's Famous Beer, Wines Liquors and Cigars

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six (6) in Bedford Place; hot four (4) in block nine (9) in Bedford Place; lot seven (7) in block nine (9) in Bedford Place; lot twelve (12) in block eleven (11) in Bedford Place; the north ½ of lot six (6) in block fourteen (14) in Bedford Place; lot fourteen (14) in Bedford Place; lot fourteen (13) in block two (2) in Portland Place; lot six (6) in block two (2), in Potter's Ad-dition; lot four (4) in block two (2), in Pruyn Park; lot seven (7) in block two (2), in Pruyn Park; lots twelve (12) and thirteen (13) in block two (2), in Pruyn Park; lots twelve (12) and thirteen (13) in block two (2), in Pruyn Park; lot seven (7) in block two (2), in pruyn Park; lot four (4) in block two (2), in Pruyn Park; lot four (4) in block two (2), in Pruyn Park; lot four (4) in block two (12) in block two (1), in Tip-ton Place Supplementary; lot one (1) in block three (3), in Tipton Place Sup-plementary; lot twelve (12) in block four (1), in West Side; lot sixteen (16) in block four (4), in West Side; lot five (5) in block six (6), in West Side; lot five (5) in block six (6), in West Side; lot five (22) in West Side Second Addition; lot six (6), in West Side Second Addition; lot six (6), in West Side Second Addition; lot twenty-two (22) in West Side Second Addition to the city of Omaha. That you, Clara F. Collins and Har-riet C. Roberts, have no title to or in-torest in lot welve (12) in block as "That you, Charles Rosenbrook and Frank H. Parsons, have no title to or interest in lot eight (8) in block three (3), in Bedford Place, an Addition to the City of Omaha. That you, Hortense Colby, have no title to or interest in lot fourteen (14) in block four (4), in Bedford Place, an Addition to the City of Omaha. That you, William H. Baldwin, Jr., have no title to or interest in lot fif-teen (15) in block six (6), in Bedford Place, an Addition to the City of Omaha. That you, Gram M. Milnes, have no title to or interest in lot fourteen (14) in block nine (9), in Bedford Place, an Ad-dition to the City of Omaha. That you, Gor

Iot seven (7) in block nine (9), in Bedford Place, an Addition to the City of Omaha.
That you, eGorge Haas, have no title to or interest in lot twelve (12) in block eleven (11), in Bedford Place, an Addition to the City of Omaha.
That you, John Treacy, have no title to or interest in the north ½ of lot six (6), in block fourteen (14), in Bedford Place, an Addition to the City of Omaha.
That you, Fannie I. Bishop, have no title to or interest in lot four (4) in block fifteen (15), in Bedford Place, an Addition to the City of Omaha.
That you, Fannie I. Bishop, have no title to or interest in lot four (4) in block fifteen (15), in Bedford Place, an Addition to the City of Omaha.
That you, Fannie I. Bishop, have no title to or interest in lot four (4) in block fifteen (15), in Bedford Place, an Addition, the City of Omaha.
That you, H. J. Twinting (first real name unknown) have no title to or interest in lot second Addition, an Addition to the City of Omaha.
That you, Nels Anderson, have no title to or interest in lot thirteen (13) in block two (2), in Portland Place, an Addition to the City of Omaha.
That you, Curtis Goulding, have no title to or interest in lot six (6) in block two (2), in Potter's Addition, an Addition to the City of Omaha.
That you, Charles E. Nason, have no title to or interest in lot four (4) in block two (2), in Pruvu Park, an Additon to the City of Omaha.

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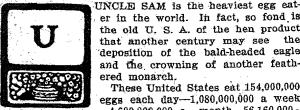
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The train for discriminating travelers-every comfort and luxury of the most up-to-date hotel-electric lighted throughout-a reading light in every berth. Meals served a la carte.





er in the world. In fact, so fond is the old U. S. A. of the hen product that another century may see the deposition of the bald-headed eagle and the crowning of another feathered monarch.

These United States eat 154,000,000 eggs each day-1,080,000,000 a week 4,620,000,000 a month-56,160,000,-

000 a year

Every man, woman and child in the country consumes a little over an egg and a half each day. If you, personally dislike eggs for food there is some one else in some part of America who puts three away as a foundation for his or her breakfast coffee.

Easter week, the biggest egg occasion the year 'round, sees the consumption of about two billion eggs -violet, pink, crimson, purple, yellow and some green. That the egg will displace all others as the national food tidbit is the prognostication of those who earn their livings by raising chickens. Chicago, alone, with less than two million population, Easter week last, put away 60,000,000 eggs. So greedy was the Windy city about this article of diet that lots of other portions of the United States which secure their allotment of hen

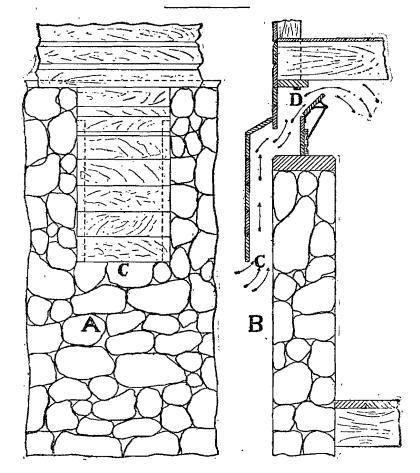




The workmen were where they could be called at once, and the minute the word came over the tele- ers, with the understanding that they

DETAILED PLAN FOR PRACTICAL FARM BUILDING

Complete Instructions Given for Erection of Structure That Will Accommodate Horses, Cattle, Feed and Other Accessories.



Method of constructing a fresh air in-take in an old barn, using an old window or an opening made for the purpose. Front elevation A and cross section B. Out-side opening for the fresh air C, is made by using matched lumber, tarred paper and studding. In this way we have the opening CD, which furnishes air for the stable, allowing it to enter near the ceiling at D.

The great demand for information | ly low ceiling on account of the temrelating to the construction of dairy perature, and this construction admits of chances in this respect. buildings led the dairy division of the bureau of animal industry to start a Ventilation. The plan adapts itself

to any system of ventilation. The openings shown give a suggestion as to where the fresh air may be taken in and the impure air discharged.

Driveway to second floor. This is located on one side of the barn, at the end. The main reason for locating the driveway at this point is because it does not shut out any light from the floor below.

The width of this barn is 36 feet 4 inches outside. This allows ample room for the stalls and passageways, and permits of the most economical use of lumber in building. While the length here shown is 84 feet 9 inches, this depends on the number of cows to be handled. The side walls are built of stone or concrete up to the window sills, the balance of the walls being frame. The end walls are constructed of stone or concrete up to the ceiling. A partition extends across the barn so that the cow stable cap be entirely shut off.

HANDY SELF-FEEDER FOR HOGS

Works Satisfactorily and Prevents Filth Getting in Feed.

W. E. Gilmour, Henderson Co., HI., sends an illustration of his method of making a self-feeder for hogs. This



READY FOR SHIPMENT

fruit from the market at the city by the lake had to go eggless Easter.

Jim Patten's wheat corner will be a mere bagatelle alongside of the movement of the man who can corner eggs. Small egg corners are frequent. however. Cold storage men often lay aside several millions in a semi-frozen state and hold them for nine months or so, dumping them on the market when the price is in the clouds.

¹But the cold storage egg is inferior because the fresh egg advocate argues the chicklet has a chance to grow a little before the yellow inside freezes, thus storing up nasal evidence against the purity of the product.

For the housewife in the big city there is an everyday opportunity to effect a coup, for when she can find a producer who sells "eggs laid fresh to-day," she considers herself a model of wifely devotion. But as there is no smell on the outside of the shell, there are often lots of angry glances from the male partner in the household, which are born of the unborn chick.

The length of time that an egg will keep fresh is governed by the care which is taken in its preservation. They are packed in ice as a rule, and if packed soon enough after being laid, the chicken life is properly killed and thus the angry eye-to-eye message is eliminated.

Suitable to the occasion is the aged tale of the man with the flowing mustache and the timemarked egg. He had it for breakfast-the eggand being a city man rode down to his place of business in conventional manner, taking no notice of the fact that while the seat beside him remained vacant there were half a dozen commuters standing nearby.

As he alighted at his destination a sniff likened to the odor of an egg of evil intentions pierced his nasal sense. During the walk to his office he noticed that the smell was everywhere. It was in the street, in the rotunda of the office building, in the elevator, in the hall on the nineteenth floor, and he was startled beyond measure to find that on entering his office he smelled egg there, too.

Stepping to the desk of the nead bookkeeper, he asked him if he smelt an unhealthy odor.

Why, no," replied the knight of the day ledger casting a glance at the yellow streak clear

READY FOR A YEAR'S SOLOURN IN COLD STORAGE

across the boss' mustache. His stenographer being too polite

to remark on the yellow streak, edged to the leeward side of her chair when he bent toward her in dictating a letter.

He made the rounds of the office employes, asking whether they smelt egg, but all being too polite to tell him he had overlooked an important point, declared they smelt no egg. The odor stayed with him.

In desperation he fied to his private office, muttering as he slammed the door: "My heavens, the whole world smells, and no one knows it but me.'

But that is only a minor point in the adoption of a new national food by Uncle Sam. With each year the production of the hens of the country is becoming smaller in proportion to the demand for eggs. As a consequence the experts declare that each succeeding year will see the price soar beyond expectations. The last months of winter and the first of early spring are the hardest for the egg eaters, for then the cost soars, there are less of the precious morsels and those which appear are often holdovers from the year previous, but even those bring prices ranging from 30 to 40 cents a dozen.

The time is remembered by many when the best eggs brought 12 cents a dozen in retail stores, and the wholesale price was below that. So steep has the conventional cost become that thousands of farmers are yearly devoting their land to the raising of fowls.

The industry has already become a mighty factor in national life and within two decades if the country continues to eat eggs at the present rate of increase, the business of growing eggs may outweigh that of cattle and grain.

In the large citles, Chicago, for instance, the high price of meat compelled the poorer classes to adopt the egg as a means of obtaining nourishment. The increased demand of course boosted the price, but still the middle and upper classes cling to the fowl product, foul or fair.

In the great marts of trade the egg industry is perhaps the most interesting of all. One great cold storage warehouse in Chicago during the last egg famine, unloaded on the market close to 6,000,000, and every one was sold to the local retail merchants. The eggs were said to have been in cold storage for nine months, pending an

phone to get the great crates out of the cold storage warehouse, the toilers were set to work. Two days later every egg had been sold, the money collected and more than half of them eaten by the consumer.

It was a great coup and only one of the many. Other enterprises of like nature where the proceeds have ranged into large figures, have been told, but the details seldom became public property. This, by reason of the fact that the egg 'corner" is to day a rather undeveloped science.

But the monarchs of other branches of the producing world have come to look upon movements of that sort as one of the money makers of the days to come.

Early this month when eggs (cases returned), were bringing only 19 cents a dozen, wholesale, the lover of them felt fairly jubilant and barnyard prognosticators predict that this jubilant feeling shall prevail for the rest of the summer. Extra quality eggs were then selling at 23 cents a dozen, while ordinary "firsts" brought 19 cents and "firsts" one cent more a dozen, "prime firsts" selling at 21 cents.

So, with the sway of the strawberry the price of eggs dropped off, and before August, it is said, the cost may go lower.

With the private producers, who sell only limited quantities of eggs, 40 cents a dozen is not an unheard of figure for what are known as "eggs laid 'fresh to-day." Of course, the right to that title must be undisputed, and often when eggs are sold, backed by a reputation for freshness, higher prices are paid for them by the epicures.

However, frauds in eggs are as frequent as swindles in other industries, and fastidious persons, who hate cold storage eggs worse than they do paying fancy prices, are often taken in by the who rides into the city on the interurban, farmer" buys up a large cargo of eggs in the open market, rents a wagon, the muddler the better, and proceed's to distribute cold storage eggs for the product he claims is "laid fresh to-day."

Helping the Halt.

A certain informed bachelor, one of those the Gateway succeeded in getting on the list during leap year, tells of one of the boys who after attending a farewell bachelor supper meandered home in a muddled state late one Saturday night, or rather Sunday morning, and, getting as far as the entrance of his rooming house, he sat down on the stone steps, his hat fell off on his knees and with head bowed down he slumbered peacefully. He awoke about nine o'clock and found 34 cents in his hat. Charitably inclined early churchgoers had mistaken him for a beggar and dropped their pennies into his upturned hat. -Bremen (Ga.) Gateway. deemed better to have a comparative work on the farm.

would keer construction and furnish such other data as might be necessary for a complete description of the work.

line of investigation for the purpose

of developing the basic principles of

such construction. In order to make

the work thoroughly practical, these

studies were extended to the planning

and actual supervision of construc-

tion of a number of dairy buildings

in different sections of the country.

The work is still in its formative

stages and far from complete, but al-

ready promises valuable results in

securing better methods of construc-

tion. In order to place the matter now

available in form for wider distribution and usefulness, a number of

plans are here presented, with brief

The designs are not intended to

represent the only constructions ad-

visable for the purposes indicated,

but are intended to be suggestive of

certain principles of construction

which any architect or builder may

use in designing a barn or other dairy

building for a special location. No two

locations will require or even permit

of the same treatment so far as ex-

posure, size, form, or building mate-

rial are considered; but the prob-

lems of ventilation, cubic air space

per cow, light, floors, ceilings, etc.

are nearly alike in all cases. The de-

signs shown represent feasible and

inexpensive dairy buildings, planned

by the dairy division and built in vari-

ous sections of the country. Plans and

specifications were furnished to build-

descriptions.

A detailed description is given of one design, but the principles are largely the same in all of the plans shown.

The arrangement of the space can be adapted to the needs of the particular location.

Bull ven and box stall. These are approximately 10x10 feet. There is a full window in each stall, providing an abundance of light.

Feed room. This is centrally locat-

ed; a chute from the silo enters it, also two grain chutes from the upper floor. A hav chute from the loft above deposits the hay in the feeding alley.

Wash room. No dairy barn is complete without a wash room for the nr,560n0! j.. hrdl anhrd anhrd anda milkers and barn attendants, and lockers for their clothes. This room should also contain a small boiler for providing hot water and steam as this

is a necessary part of the equipment of a modern dairy barn. Milk scales, record sheets, milk stools, etc., may also be kept there when they are not in use.

Watering. Watering devices may be put in the stable or provided for outside at the option of the builder. Silo. The silo planned for this barn is 14 feet in diameter and thirty-two

feet high, and has a capacity of about 110 tons. This will provide silage for 24 animals for six or eight months. Details of construction of stalls. stanchions, silos, etc., will be found later on.

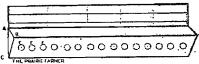
The stalls are so designed that stanchions or chain ties may be used. Builders who desire to use patent stalls will find the arrangement of gutter, platform, and feed manger applicable to their use.

Storage of feed. There is no objection to storage above the cow stable proper so long as the floor is similar in construction to the one in the drawing, so as to be kept perfectly tight.

Ceiling. In colder climates it is

feeder is said to work satisfactorily and prevents the hogs from getting their feed filthy.

This self-feeder is attached to the lower side of the corn crib. Our correspondent states that his crib is 16



Self-Feeder for Hogs.

feet long, 10 feet wide and 10 feet high. In the sketch the self-feeder is represented as it would appar at the bottom of the crib on one side.

The trough is 16 feet long and made of two boards 12 inches wide-one for the top and the other for the bottom The board from C to B is on a slant. The holes shown at E, which are just large enough for the hogs to get their noses in, are eight inches apart.

Lame Shoulder in Horse .-- Whenever a horse owner is in doubt in regard to the location of lameness in one or both front limbs, he invariably selects the shoulder or shoulders, as it may happen, as the probable seat of the lameness.

In the majority of cases the theory of shoulder lameness proves to be a grave mistake on the part of the owner, and an unnecessary cruelty to the patient. It is a wellknown fact which has been well demonstrated by practical experience that there is no such thing as denying the truth of the assertion that the foot of the horse is more commonly the seat of lameness than any other part of the fore limb.

Subacute lameness, sometimes known as chronic founder, is a very common cause of lameness, located or one or both feet of the horses, at if I am not very much mistaken, th patient I au; required to prescribe for is the victim of this indescribable lameness. The only treatment I can suggest for horses with chronic founder is to use them exclusively for slow

Greatest, Grandest, Glorious Three-Day Celebration on the

4th of July at Florence, Neb.

Three Days, Saturday, July 3, Sunda'y, July 4 and Monday, July 5

The only celebration in this part of the State that will interest, instruct and amuse you. FIREWORKS, BALL GAMES, RACES of all descriptions, BALLOON ASCENSIONS, DANCES and hundreds of other features for your edification.

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"Wait for the Summertime," Summer waltz song; "No One Knows," home ballad; "Lou Spelis Trouble to Me," "Just Someone," "Sairs of the East," Sacred song; "I Love My Wife, But Oh You Kid!" "Sunbonnet Sus;" "If You Won't Be Good to Me," child song; "To the End of the World With You," "Love Me and the World Is Mine," "Cheer_Up!_Cherries Will Soon Be Ripe," "Whistle if You Want Me Dear," "Rainbow, ""I Wish I Had a Girl."

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We manufacture 36 different furnaces of the leading styles. We own one of the best equipped furnace

plants in the west. We manufacture

Rudolph Born of Chicago was the TUBERCULOSIS COLONY AT LAKE guest of Charles Smith last week with a severe attack of the grip. Mrs. Charles Norlin of Etna. Neb. vas a Florence visitor last week. Miss Agnes Wright is spending her acation at her home in Florence.

Miss Helen Nichols has accepted a position with the Omaha News. Herman Kuhl fell out of a swing

ast week and broke his collarbone. Mrs. Laura Baccus of Bonesteel, S.)., is the guest of Mrs. J. Weber, Jr. Mrs. Thomas of Omaha visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Reynolds Sunday. Willis Barber of Omaha was the

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reynolds Sunday.

R. F. Heyden purchased of W. Kuhns lot 5, block 2, this week for

Mrs. Ross entertained a number of Omaha people Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Helen Nichols spent Monday evening as the guest of her aunt in Omaha

The Misses Frances and Grace Thompson are entertaining this afternoon.

B. C. Andrews of Des Moines visited with friends and relatives last Tyler, Dr. E. G. Barnhardt of the Neweek

Florence, celebrated his 51st birthday Friday. Rasmus Jenson of Omaha and Mary

Hanson of Florence were married on at \$50,000, has bought thirty-five acres Saturday.

Are you reading our continued story, "Whispering Smith?" It's one of the best railroad detective stories written.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Thompson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bucks at Lincoln Sunday.

Percy Covert has returned home afer two years' absence, touring the vestern states.

Mrs. L. E. Nelson and baby Lucile visit in lowa. Mr. and Mrs. George Gamble's little

baby has been ill the past week, but of patients. s now improving.

Percy Covert of Great Falls, Mont., Florence boy, is back visiting his riends and relatives.

ert H. Olmsted, Tuesday.

Mrs. J. W. Gamble of Carpentersville, Ill., is visiting her son. George Gamble, and family. The Florence Social Whirl meets at

the residence of Misses Emma and Mabel Anderson this evening. McClure has a very attractive 4th

of July window display this week, and it is well worth looking at. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Burnett and

daughter Elizabeth are again enjoying their summer outing at Florence.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. C. A. Griggs Wednesday afternoon. Rev. R. M. L. Braden, pastor at arge of the Presbyterian church, was calling on Florence and Ponca friends

Monday Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Wyman and

to their summer home on Florence Heights

off with a lawn mower Wednesday, Tune 16.

Marie Feldhusen ran a nail in her sore, no serious results are antici- Gladys and grand-daughter Louise, pated.

Mrs. Gus Nelson entertained a birthday party for her son, William, in honor of his pinth birthday, last last Thursday. in honor of his ninth birthday, last last Thursday.

Mrs. T. E. Price, Jr., is suffering Physicians of Omaha to Establish Sanitarium for the Cure of the . White Plague.

> Thor Jorgenson has disposed of his holdings at Pries lake to the Oak Park Sanitarium company, of which he is a stockholder, which will establish a modern sanitarium to cure tu berculosis.

Victims of "white plague" in Ne braska will have all the modern and scientific treatment of the dread diséase after July 15, when the tubercuosis tent colony on Pries lake, north of Florence, will be opened.

Instead of being housed in closed partments, where free air is almost impossible, they will lounge by day in hammocks and sleep by night in open tents on an elevation far above Omaha and vicinity.

What physicians the world over prescribe for consumptives will be given -fresh air, nutritious food and pure water.

Plans for the materialization of the anti-tuberculosis crusade reached a head this week when the Oak Park Sanitarium company was incorporated with the promised support of many of the leading physicians of Nebraska.

The incorporators were Dr. A. F. braska State Medical Journal, and William Tuttle, who was born in Thor Jorgenson, although the stock holders will include many prominent physicians in the state, it is expected. The company, which is capitalized of land on Pries lake. At present there are two large cottages, a large pavilion and two ice houses on the tract, but plans are being prepared

for a \$20,000 hospital building, which will be modern in every respect. In the main building will be a large dormitory, a laboratory, an operating

room, and the offices of the physicians. The Poole law, which provides for the care of indigent consumptives by the county at a cost of \$10 a week, returned Tuesday from a two weeks' takes effect July 9, and it will be the aim of the physicians connected with the tent colony to care for this class

The law provides that all modern methods be employed in caring for the county charges, and as the Pries lake colony will be the only one that Mr. Thomas D. Olmsted of Dillon, will meet the requirements of the law Mont., visited with his brother, Rob- it is believed that many state patients will be cared for.

Dr. Tyler said that there were over 100 indigent consumptives in Douglas county



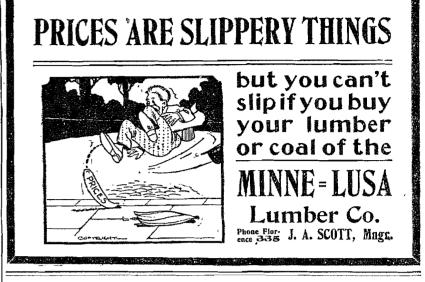
day evening. This lodge is making good progress, and gives promise of being one of the largest in the city in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Olsen entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Bloom and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. Snyder and famfamily have moved out from Omaha ily, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kline and family, Mrs. Mary Webb and family, Peter Nelson, Claus Hanson, Charles Francis Minardi, the 4-year-old son Olson and Will Kline at a house party Saturday and Sunday, June 12 and 13. Mrs. William Lafin and Miss Eunice of James Minardi had two fingers cut Saturday and Sunday, June 12 and 13. Bunnell of Elm Creek, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowers of Odell, Neb., Mr. and foot last week, and while the foot is Mrs. O. P. Bunnell and daughter

Edward Kelly, brother of Dan Kel-





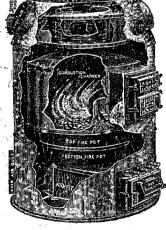




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Wednesday, June 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson and ley, died Wednesday evening from the Misses Mabel and Emma Anderson result of a sunstroke. He was a mail attended the Mary Munchoff concert carrier in the Omaha office. Mr. Kelin Omaha Tuesday evening. ly was born in Calhoun and has lived

Charles Smith expects to leave this in Omaha for 45 years. He is surweek to join the Chicago Greater vived by four brothers, Daniel F. Kel-American band, which will play at ly of the Western Weighing associathe Seattle exposition. tion, Timothy, Michael and John Kel-

Five street car loads of the delely, farmers of Calhoun, two sisters, gates to the Pressmen's Convention Mrs. James Schmick and Julia Kelly, and his mother, who resides at 2120 visited Florence Monday and went through Minne-Lusa station. Burdette street. He was a member

The Fraternal Union of America of the Knights of Columbus, Tribe of will play the Walter Clarks and the Ben Hur and several other lodges. Florence team the Royal Achates **********************************

team at the ball park Sunday. John Davidson of Portland, Ore., is visiting his brother. Joe Davidson. This is the first time they have seen each other in twenty-nine years.

Wilber Nichols and O. W. Wilson have secured Pascale's hall for a dance on the evening of July 5 and ex-

pect to entertain a big crowd. Florence will have the pleasure of

entertaining the Douglas County Veterans' reunion in August, and is mak-

ng preparations for a big time. George Cachelan of Blair and a par Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Olmsted ty of friends were boating on the Stilland Mr. T. D. Olmsted left Tuesday water.

cently.

for Cincinnati, O., to attend a family reunion at their mother's home. the Covenant was a visitor with re-Robert H. Olmsted and Hugh Suttie

were guests at the Omaha Commercial club Monday noon, with the visiting grand officers of the Eagles.

cent Mayor Curtis. A bevy of young people took their dinners and spent Wednesday boatriding at Stillwater lake.

FORT CALHOUN NEWS

Sunday school birthday box.

Eva Osborne put ten pennies in the

Mrs. Lou Vaughan of Blair was call-

William Wenner of Norfolk was vis-

Rev. Bell of the Omaha Church of

iting his uncle, Mr. Christensen, re-

ing on her husband's family here.

Dr. W. F. Milroy and family of The Christian Endeavorers are to Omaha will occupy the home of Mr. hold their monthly social on the parand Mrs. R. H. Olmsted during their sonage lawn Friday evening, June 25. absence in the east the month of July. Miss Myrtle Dixon, a recent school girl here, writes that they are now If you want to smoke going down in

the morning, try one of the brands comfortably fixed in their new home Charles Cottrell keeps at the Post-office News Stand. He also has the Prof. Earhar

morning Omaha papers. J. P. Brown returned to Florence

Prof. Earhart, now one of the instructors at State Normal at Kearney, and his wife, who is an assistant

from Valparaiso, Neb., Saturday. Mr. librarian there, were in town last Brown's brothers will remain there week.

some time, trying to solve the mys-Some one telephoned to an Omaha tery of the death of their brother, nurse that W. H. Woods was down again, but he claims to be getting bet-Charles.

Conrad H. Mann, grand secretary ter, only needing a little more of the Eagles; Harry J. Lee, grand strength.

trustee of the Eagles, and Martin Reports from round about are that Gray, grand trustee of the Eagles Sunday night's rain has boosted the were guests of Hugh Suttie, local pres- crop of strawberries and blackberries ident of the Eagles, at Minne-Lusa on immensely and that blackberries will Monday evening. bégin coming to market in a week.

COAL CO.

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Florence, Nebraska

Robert Golding, Mgi



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by FRANK H. SPEARMAN O ILLUSTRATIONS OF BY ANDRE BOWLES

SYNOPSIS.

SYNOPSIS. Murray Sinclair and his gang of wreck-ers were called out to clear the railroad tracks at Smoky Creek. McCloud, a young road superintendent, caught Sin-clair and his men in the act of looting the wrecked train. Sinclair pleaded in-nocence, 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 Sin-clair. "Whispering" Gordon Smith told President Bucks of the railroad, of Mc-Cloud's brave fight against a gang of trazed 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. Sin-clair, the ox-foreman's deserted wife. Dicksie Dunning was the daughter of the late Richard Dunning, who had died of a broken heart shortiy after his wife's demise, which occurred after one year of married life. Sinclair visited Marion Sin-elair's shop and a fight between him and McCloud was marrowly averted. Smoky Creek bridge was mysterionisty burned. McCloud was narrowly averted. Smoky Creek bridge was mysterionisty burned. McCloud prepared to face the situation. Fresident Eucks notified Smith that he had work ahead. McCloud worked for days and finally got the division running in fairly good order. He overheard Dick-sinclair.

CHAPTER IX.

Sweeping Orders.

The burning of Smoky Creek bridge was hardly off the minds of the mountain men when a disaster of a different sort befell the division. In the Rat valley east of Sleepy Cat the main line springs between two ranges of hills with a dip and a long supported grade in each direction. At the point of the dip there is a switch from which a spur runs to a granite quarry The track for two miles is straight and the switch-target and lights are seen easily from either direction save at one particular moment of the day -a moment which is in the valley neither quite day nor quite night .. Down this grade, a few weeks after the Smoky Creek fire, came a doubleheaded stock train from the Short Line with 40 cars of steers. The switch stood open; this much was afterward abundantly proved. The train came down the grade very fast to gain speed for the hill ahead of it. The head engineman, too late, saw the open target. He applied the emergency air, threw his engine over, and whistled the alarm. The mightiest efforts of a dozen engines would have been powerless to check the heavy train. On the quarry track stood three flat cars loaded with granite blocks for the abutment of the new Smoky Creek bridge. On a sanded track, rolling at 30 miles an hour and screaming in the clutches of the burning brakes, the heavy engines struck the switch like an avalanche, reared upon the graniteladen flats, and with 40 loads of cattle plunged into the canyon below; not a car remained on the rails. The head brakeman, riding in the second cab, was instantly killed, and the engine occupied and his visitor seemed whol-

the road was stirred. What made the ing to McCloud. affair more dreadful was that it had

the river late that night, and was getting details from McCloud of the Sugar Buttes robbery when the superintendent sent him the news of the killing of Van Horn and the deputy. In the answer that Bucks sent came a name new to the wires of the mountain division and rarely seen even in special correspondence, but Hughie Morrison, who took the message, never forgot that name. Hughie handed the message to McCloud and stood by while the superintendent read:

Whispering Smith is due in Cheyenne to-morrow. Meet him at the Wicklup Sunday moreing; he has full authority. I have told him to get these fellows, if it takes all the money in the treasury, and not to stop till he cleans them out of the Rocky Mountains. J. S. B.

CHAPTER X.

At the Three Horses. "Clean them out of the Rocky mountains; that is a pretty good contract," mused the man in McCloud's office on Sunday morning. He sat opposite Mc-Cloud in Bucks' old easy chair and held in his hand Bucks' telegram. As he spoke he raised his eyebrows and settled back, but the unusual depth of the chair and the shortness of his legs left his chin helpless in his black tie, so that he was really no better off except that he had changed one position of discomfort for another.

A clerk opened the outer office door. "Mr. Dancing asks if he can see you, Mr. McCloud.'

"Tell him I am busy."

Bill Dancing, close on the clerk's heels, spoke for himself. "I know it, Mr. McCloud, I know it!" he interposed, urgently, "but let me speak to you just a moment." Hat in hand, Bill, because no one would knock him down to keep him out, pushed into the room. "I've got a plan," he urged, "in regards to getting these hold-ups."

"How are you, Bill?" exclaimed the man in the easy chair, jumping hastily to his feet and shaking Dancing's hand. Then quite as hastily he sat down, crossed his knees violently, stared at the giant lineman, and exclaimed: "Let's have it!"

Dancing looked at him in silence and with some contempt. The trainmaster had broken in on the superintendent for a moment and the two were conferring in an undertone. "What might your name be, mister?" growled Dancing, addressing with some condescension the 'man in the easy chair.

The man waved his hand as if it were immaterial and answered with "Forgotten!" a single word:

"How's that?" "Forgotten!"

Dancing looked from one man to the other, but McCloud appeared precrews, who jumped, were badly hurt. Iv serious. "I don't want to take too The whole operating department of much on myself-" Bill began, speak-

"You look as if you could carry a affair more dreadful was that it had occurred on the time of Number Six, the east-bound passenger train, held bore the right label." suggested the that morning at Sleepy Cat by an en-"-But nobody has felt worse over



"Fogarty, Hell!" He Exclaimed.

drawn into any damaging admissions, 1 "Come over here, come along. I want ing one, looked solemnly at the new is how it looked to me at first," concluded the orator; "but, I say now it looks good to me, and as a stranger

I may say I favor it." Dancing tried to look unconcerned

and seemed disposed to be friendly. "What might be your line of busi ness?' "Real estate. I am from Chicago. I sold everything that was for sale in Chicago and came here to stake out the Spanish Sinks and the Great Salt lake-yes. It's drying up and there's an immense opportunity for claims along the shore. I've been looking

into it." "Into the claims or into the lake?" asked McCloud.

"Into both; and, Mr. McCloud, I want to say I favor Mr. Dancing's idea, that's all. Right wrongs no man. Let Bill see Sinclair and see what they can for ure out." And have ing spoken, the tranger sank back and tried to look omfortable.

"I'll talk with you later about it Bill," said McCloud, briefly. "Meantime, Bill, see Sinclair and re

port," suggested the stranger. "It's as good as done," announced

looked around for a cigar, and not see- you to meet a good friend. Here, Harvey, shake hands with Bill Dancing. Solomon and stroked his beard. "That Bill, this is old Harvey Du Sang, meanest man in the mountains to his enemies and the whitest to his friends in the gathering, but the -eh, Harvey?" Harvey seemed uncommunicative.

Studying his hand, he asked in a sour might be your business?"

He looked up at the giant lineman, ward an answer and paid no attention Banks, for that office. whatever to Bill's extended hand.

you know Henry Karg-and old Stormy Gorman-well, I guess you know him, too," exclaimed Sinclair, introducing the other players. "Look here a minute, Harvey."

Harvey, much against his inclina-



on a Thanksgiving day at the Dunning Whispering Smith smiled. "I've got ranch not so very long before the trouble began. Dicksie Dunning was away at school at the time, and Lance Dunmountains that don't need any." ning was celebrating with a riding and

shooting fest and a barbecue. The whole country had been invited. Bucks was in the mountains on an inspection trip, and Bill Dancing drove him with a party of railroad men over from Medicine Bend. The mountain men for 150 miles around were out. Gene and Bob Johnson, from Oroville and the Peace river, had come with their friends. From Williams Cache there was not only a big delegationmore of one than was really desirable --but it was led by old John Rebstock himself. When the invitation is general, lines cannot be too closely drawn. Not only was Lance Dunning something of a sport himself, but on the Long Range it is part of a stockman's creed to be on good terms with his neighbors. At a Thanksgiving day barbecue not even a mountain sheriff would ask questions.

Among the railroad people were George McCloud, Anderson, the assistant superintendent, Farrell Kennedy, chief of the special service, and his right-hand man. Bob Scott. In especial, Sinclair's presence at the barbecue was recalled. He had some cronies with him from among his up-country following, and was introducing his new bridge foreman, Karg, afterward known as Flat Nose, and George Seagrue, the Montana cowboy. Sinclain fraternized that day with the Williams Cache men, and it was remarked even then that though a railroad man he appeared somewhat outside the railroad circle. When the shooting matches

were announced a brown-eyed railroad man was asked to enter. He had been out of the mountains for some time and was a comparative stranger Williams Cache men had not forgotten him; Rebstock, especially, wanted to see him shoot. While much way whether it was a jackpot, and of the time out of the mountains on upon being told that it was not, pushed railroad business, he was known to be forward some chips and looked stu- closely in Bucks' counsels, and as to pidly up-though Harvey was by no the mountains themselves, he was re-means stupid. "Proud to know you, puted to know them better than Bucks sir," said Bill, bending frankly as he or Glover himself knew them. This put out his hand. "Proud to know any was Whispering Smith; but, beyond friend of Murray Sinclair's. What a low-voiced greeting or an expression of surprise at meeting an old ac-Again Du Sang appeared abstracted. quaintance, he avoided talk. When urged to shoot he resisted all persua who, in spite of his own size and sion and backed up his refusal by strength, could have crushed him be- showing a bruise on his trigger finger tween his fingers, and hitched his He declined even to act as judge in chair a little, but got no further to- the contest, suggesting the sheriff, Ed

McCloud did not meet the host "Cow business, Bill," interposed Sin- Lance Dunning, that day nor since the clair. "Where? Why, up near the day of the barbecue had Du Sang on park, Bill, up near the park. Bill is an Sinclair seen Whispering Smith until old friend of mine, Harvey. Shake hands with George Seagrue, Bill, and the wheel in the Three Horses. Du Sang at once drew out of his game and left the room. Sinclair in the meantime had undertaken a quarrelsome interview with Whispering

Smith. ed vou knew I was here."

no authority to kill McCloud." "There are plenty of men in the

"But let's start fair," urged Whis-pering Smith, softly. He leaned forward with one finger extended in confidence. "Don't let us have any misunderstanding on the start. Let Mc-Cloud alone. If he is killed -- now I'm speaking fair and open and making no threats, but I know how it will! come out-there will be nothing but killing here for six months. We will, make just that memorandum on Mc-Cloud. Now about the main question.

something." "I know men that have been going a long time without what they wanted."

Every sensible man in the world wants

Smith flushed and nodded. "You needn't have said that, but no matter. Every sensible man wants something, Murray. This is a big country. There's a World's Fair running somewhere all the time in it. Why not travel a little? What do you want?'

"I want my job, or I want a new superintendent here."

"Just exactly the two things, and, by heavens! the only two. I can't manage. Come once more and I'll meet you."

"No!" Sinclair rose to his feet. "No -damn your money! This is my home. The high country is my country; it's where my friends are."

"It's filled with your friends; I know that. But don't put your trust in your friends. They will stay by you, I know; but once in a long while there will be a false friend, Murray, one that will sell you-remember that." "I stay."

Whispering Smith looked up in admiration. "I know you're game. It isn't necessary for me to say that to you. But think of the fight you are going into against this company. You can worry them; you've done it. But a bronco might as well try to buck a locomotive as for one man or six or 600 to win out in the way you are playing."

"I will look out for my friends; others-" Sinclair hitched his belt and paused, but Whispering Smith, cutting and running the cards, gave no heed. His eyes were fixed on the green cloth under his fingers, "Others-" repeated Sinclair.

"Others?" echoed Whispering Smith, good-naturedly.

"May look out for themselves." "Of course, of course! Well, if this

is the end of it, I'm sorry." "You will be sorry if you mix in a

quarrel that is none of yours." "Why, Murray, I never had a quar-

rel with a man in my life." "You are pretty smooth, but you

can't drive me out of this country. 1



gine failure. Glover came to look into the matter. The testimony of all tended to one conclusion-that the quarry switch had been thrown at some time between 4:30 and 5 o'clock that morning. Inferences were many: Tramps during the early summer had been unusually troublesome and many of them had been rigorously handled

trainmen; robbery might have been motive, as the express cars on train Number Six carried heavy specie shipments from the coast.

A third and more exciting event soon put the guarry wreck into the background. Ten days afterward an eastbound passenger train was flagged in the night at Sugar Buttes, 12 miles west of Sleepy Cat. When the heavy train slowed up, two men boarded the engine and with pistols compelled the engineman to cut off the express cars and pull them to the water-tank a mile east of the station. Three men there in waiting forced the express car, blew open the safe, and the gang rode away half an hour later loaded with gold coin and currency.

Had a stick of dynamite been exploded under the Wickiup there could not have been more excitement at, Medicine Bend. Within three hours after the news reached the town a posse under Sheriff Van Horn, with a car load of horseflesh and 14 guns, was started for Sugar Buttes. The trail led north and the pursuers rode until nearly nightfall. They crossed Dutch flat and rode single file into a wooded canyon, where they came upon traces of a camp-fire. Van Horn, leading, jumped from his horse and thrust his hand into the ashes: they were still warm, and he shouted to his men to ride up. As he called out, a riflecracked from the box-elder trees ahead of him. The sheriff fell, shot through the head, and a deputy springing from his saddle to pick him up was shot in precisely the same way; the It looked like setting a dog to catch posse, thrown into a panic, did not fire a single shot, and for an hour dared not ride back for the bodies. After dark they got the two dead men and at midnight rode with them into undertone. "But," he added, moderat-Sleenv Cat.

was talking with Bucks over the wires. the dog?" Bill Dancing, somewhat the back. "Did you see him alone, Iy all of the actors in the event had Bucks had got into headquarters at clouded and not deeming it well to be Bill?" asked Sinclair, with interest. been together and in friendly relation McCloud is here."

this thing and recent things-' "Recent things," echoed the easy chair.

"-happening to the division than I have. Now I know there's been trouble on the division-"

"I think you are putting it too strong there, Bill, but let it pass."

"-there's been differences; misunderstandings and differences. So I says to myself maybe something might be done to get everybody together and bury the differences, like this: Murray Sinclair is in town; he feels bad over this thing, like any railroad man would. He's a mountain man, quick as the quickest with a gun, a good trailer, rides like a fiend, and can catch a streak of sunshine traveling on a pass. Why not put him at the

head of a party to run 'em down?' "Run 'em down,"/ nodded the stranger.

"Differences such as be or may be-"May be-

"Being discussed when he brings em in dead or alive, and not before. That's what I said to Murray Sinclair, and Murray Sinclair is ready for to take hold this minute and do what he can if he's asked. I told him plain I could promise no promises; that, I says, lays with George McCloud. Was I right, was I wrong? If I was wrong, right me; if I was right, say so. All want is harmony."

The new man nodded approval. "Bully, Bill!" he exclaimed, heartily. "Mister," protested the lineman, with simple dignity, "I'd just a little rather you wouldn't bully me nor Bill me."

"All in good part, Bill, as you shall see; all in good part. Now before Mr. McCloud gives you his decision I want to be allowed a word. Your idea looks good to me, At first I may say it didn't. I am candid; I say it didn't his own tail. Mind you, I don't say it can't be done. A dog can catch his own tail; they do do-it," proclaimed the stranger in a low and emphatic ing his utterance, "when they suc-

"Cigars and ammunition-of course. See Sykes, William, see Sykes; if the office is closed go to his house-and see what will happen to you-" added the visitor in an aside, "and tell him to telephone up to Mr. McCloud for instruction," he concluded, unceremon iously.

"Now why do you want to start Bill on a fool business like that?" asked McCloud, as Bill Dancing took long steps from the room toward the office of Sykes, the cashier.

"He didn't know me to-day, but he will to-morrow," said the stranger, reflectively. "Gods, what I've seen that man go through in the days of the giants! Why, George, this will keep the boys talking, and they have to do something. Spend the money; the company is making it too fast anyway; they moved 22,000 cars one day room. last week. Personally I'm glad to have a little fun out of it; it will be hell pure and undefiled long before we get through. This will be an easy way of letting Sinclair know I am here. Bill will report me confidentially to

him as a suspicious personage." To the astonishment of Sykes, the superintendent confirmed over the telephone Dancing's statement that he was to draw some expense money. Bill asked for \$25. Sykes offered him two, and Bill with some indignation accepted five. He spent all of this in trying to find Sinclair, and on the strength of his story to the boys borrowed five dollars more to prosecute the search. At ten o'clock that night he ran into Sinclair playing cards in the big rooms above the Three Horses.

The Three Horses still rears its

hospitable two-story front in Fort street, the only one of the Medicine Bend gambling houses that goes back side of the gambling room. "Fogarty, to the days of '67; and it is the boast hell!" he exclaimed, starting. "Stand of its owners that since the key was thrown away, 39 years ago, its doors have never been closed, night or day. except once for two hours during the funeral of Dave Hawk. Bill Dancing drew Sinclair from his game and told him of the talk with McCloud, touching it up with natural enthusiasm. The bridgeman took the news in high When the news reached McCloud he | ceed-who gets anything out of it but | good humor and slapped Dancing on | period of two years, and that practical-

tion, was drawn from the table and retired with Sinclair and Dancing to an empty corner, where Dancing told his story again. At the conclusion of it Harvey rather snorted. Sinclair asked questions. "Was anybody else there when you saw McCloud, Bill?"

"One man," answered Bill, impressively.

"Who?" "A stranger to me."

"A stranger? What did he look

like?'

"Slender man and kind of odd talking, with a sandy mustache.' "Hear his name?"

"He told me his name, but it's skipped me, I declare. He's kind of dark-complected like." "Stranger, eh?" mused Du Sang; his eves were wandering over the

"Slender man," repeated Bill, "but I didn't take much notice of him. Said he was in the real estate business." "In the real estate business? And did he sit there while you talked this over with the college guy?" muttered Du Sang.

"He is all right, boys, and he said you'd know his name if I could speak it," declared Bill.

"Look anything like that man standing with his hands in his pockets over there by the wheel?" asked Du Sang, turning his back carefully on a newcomer as he made the suggestion.

"Where-there? No! Yes, hold on, that's the man there now! Hold on, now!" urged Bill, struggling with the excitement of ten hours and ten dollars in one day. "His name sounded like Fogarty."

As Dancing spoke, Sinclair's eyes riveted on the new face at the other right still. Du Sang: don't look around.

It was recalled one evening not long Sinclair had all taken place within a

said Smith to him, amiably. "Of course I don't travel in a private car or carry a billboard on my back, but l haven't been hiding."

"The last time we talked," returned Sinclair, measuring words carefully, "you were going to stay out of the mountains.

"I should have been glad to, Murray. Affairs are in such shape on the division now that somebody had to come, so they sent for me."

The two men were sitting at a table Whispering Smith was cutting and leisurely mixing a pack of cards.

"Well, so far as I'm concerned, I'm out of it." Sinclair went on after a pause, "but, however that may be, if you're back here looking for trouble there's no reason, I guess, why you can't find it."

"That's not it. I'm not here looking for trouble; I'm here to fix this thing up. What do you want?" "Not a thing."

"I'm willing to do anything fair and right," declared Whispering Smith, his chair turning the pack slowly, but raising his voice a little above the hum of the rooms.

"Fair and right is an old song." country just now. I'll do anything I can to adjust any grievance, Murray. What do you want?'

Sinclair for a moment was silent. and his answer made plain his unwillingness to speak at all. "There never would have been a grievance if I'd been treated like a white man." His eyes burned sullenly. "I've been treated like a dog."

"That is not it."

"That is it," declared Sinclair, sav agely, "and they'll find it's it."

"Murray, I want to say only thisonly this to make things clear. Bucks feels that he's been treated worse than a dog.

"Then let him put me back where I belong.'

"It's a little late for that, Murray; a little late," said Smith, gently. "Shouldn't you rather take good money and get off the division? Mind ago at the Wickiup that the affair with you, I say good money, Murray-and peace.'

est hesitation: "Not while that man

"Then Keep Away from Her!"

know how well you'd like to do it; and, take notice, there's one trail you can't cross even if you stay here. I suppose you understand that."

Smith felt his heart leap. He sat in with only one hand now: the other hand was free. Sinclair eyed him sidewise. Smith moistened his lips "And a good one to sing in this and when he replied spoke slowly: "There is no need of dragging any allusion to her into it. For that matter, I told Bucks he should have sent any man but me. If I'm in the way, Sinclair, if my presence here is all that stands in the way, I'll go back and stay back as before, and send any one else you like or Bucks likes. Are you willing to say that I stand in the way of a settlement?"

Sinclair sat down and put his hands on the table. "No; your matter and mine is another affair. All I want between you and me is fair and right." Whispering Smith's eyes were on

the cards. "You've always had it." "Then keep away from her."

"Don't tell me what to do." "Then don't tell me."

"I'm not telling you. You will do as you please; so will I. I left here because Marion asked me to. I am here now because I have been sent here. It is in the course of my business. I have my living to earn and my Sinclair answered without the slight- | friends to protect. Don't dictate to me, because it would be of no use." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

That man is Whispering Smith." CHAPTER XI. Pariey.