FLORENCE, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, IUNE 3, 1910

SAY, CIRLS,

Correspondent Writes Editor in Reponse to Article in Recent Issue of Tribune About How Girls of Other Towns Kiss and Tells How Each of the Girls of this Town Kiss and If He Does Not Give a True Description the Editor Offers Himself as an Arbitrator.

Now girls will you be good? Here is the way one man says you kiss and as he has had lots of experience we presume he knows. Mr. Editor.

I have seen your reports from city, village and town.

About how they kiss in those marts

of renoun, And your query about how the

Florence girls show When they get a kiss, is quite ap-

My experiences in that line are so very few That 'tis hardly worth while-the

telling to you, But as you desire it, I'll tell how it seems to me,

Beginnig with A, and ending with

Anny's kiss falls soft like dew on my lip. Blanche's kiss planted firm with no

chance to slip. Carrie's kiss like grapes, always in bunches grow.

Delia's kiss, like the wine, doth sparkling flow. Ella's kiss, like air, is so very light

and free. France's kisses are best-she saves

all for me. There are a very, very few delivered with Grace.

Hilma takes them anywhere upon her smiling face. Inge shuts her bright blue eyes and

says-Oh! lead me to it, While Jennie says, "If I miss one l

certainly will rue it." Kate w/ nts hers delivered on the

cheek. Lou takes as many as she safely can

gÁ.

Maud, Mable and Mattie kiss like chewing gum, Giving expression to the phrase Oh Yum Yum Yum.

Nellie's kiss is like a furnace fire, The more you get, the more you desire. Olive's kisses are very seldom given. Taken with Prudence they seen like

heaven. Queene has them all agoing south, for she has the sweetest bestest mouth. Rosie's kiss calls back those Scottish boyhood days.

While Selma's teaches me new Scand-

inavian ways. Tina's red lips are always ready'tis

Warda always throws her arms around

Sweet Viola thrills me whene'er our lips meet,

While Winnie's salute is deliciously

Xantippe osculates with sweet Italian grace.

Yetta sugests-traits of the Austrian race.

Zoe mingles love, as her shy glances fall, With embraces and kisses resembling then all.

Now Mr. Editor, you see from experience few That I've dared deadly microbes is really true; I would do it again, and repeat it, too. Now, on the level, tell me, why wouldn't you. MONKS DE-RINE.

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IDLE GHATTER ...

Telephone your news to 315 before Wednesday evening and it will appear in the Tribune. 00

The eighth grade pupils finished up their term of school this week and the rest of the school grades will be finished up in two weeks. The cause of some of the grades getting through school before others was caused by the unfinished building last fall, the grades starting at different times. 00

The supreme court of the United States decided Tuesday that the city of Omaha had to buy the water works for \$6,263,295.40. The cousensus of opinion among Florence people is that it will hasten the annexation of Florence to Omaha and that probably that move will be made this winter at the legislature.

Some of the Fraternal Societies who make a specialty of Drill teams will contest for prizes at the State Fair on Tuesday, Sept. 6th.

Lame shoulder is almost invariably cause by rheumatism of the muscles New York and Miss Alle Houston. and yields quickly to the free application of Chamberlain's Liniment. This liniment is not only prompt and ef- principal of the Oakland schools is the fectual, but in no way disagreeable to use. Sold by Geo. Siert.

GREEN WANTS CITY ENGINEER JUST

Goes to Court to Secure the Ousting of Present Incumbent So He Can Secure the Job.

J. Willard Green is petitioner in district court for a writ of mandamus through which he hopes to hoist himself into the office of the city engineer of Florence.

Mr. Green charges that the mayor and aldermen of Florence sitting as a canvassing board after the election of April 5 went behind the returns on the petition for which he was a candidate, and counting the votes, declared John Lubold winner. Whereas, says Green, he had seven votes to Lubold's six. The plaintiff asserts that the board had no right to take anything into account but the tally sheet and poll book totals as reported by the judges of election. The petition falls on Judge Day's docket.

The case was to have come up Tuesday but was postponed.

W. H. Thompson is the attorney for Mr. Green and R. H. Olmsted represents the city.

IDLE CHATTER ...

Owing to the heavy travel to the cemetery. Monday Florence had to put up with a mighty poor car ser-

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00 Bones of the ancient dinosaur, the once-existent terror of the American animal kingdom, have been found in plenty in Wyoming. It was announced today by scientists of Omaha who were members of the famous expedition into the seldom-trod wilds of Wyoming. But its of the findings were kept a strict secret by the members of the expedition, until the official announcement came to hand today in a handsome little book containing the fascinating story of the re cent expedition, along with photoand a photographic reproduction of E. L. Platz Monday. a life-like dinosaur, which was put together from the bones secured. The photograph is a part of the book announcement of the scientists. In the Reed, of the University of Wyoming, Derry. who acted in the capacity of chief guide for the expedition, says: "The first fossil expedition in Wyoming was conducted in 1870. In 1888 I made an expedition which was uniformly successful. Yet the field is exceedingly rich today and to me. after forty years experience in the pondency and invigorate the whole work, it seems the field is just as good as if it never had been touched. No party that makes a thorough investigation in our summer ever goes away empty handed; usually some

life. before the edition is exhausted. It will be mailed postpaid to all parts being necessary that all inquiries for enjoy many such anniversaries. the book be addressed to E. L. Lomax, G. P. A., Omaha, Neb.

is no square on earth as rich as Wy-

H. Peterson quit his job with John Nicholson Saturday and started to work for Hans Peterson Monday.

00

00 Hugh Suttie went to Omaha Wednesday and on his return to Florence made the water works employes happy. It was pay day.

00 Mrs. Lonergan went to Calhoun Monday to take part in the memorial exercises there.

The eighth grade of the Florence schools had their picture taken Tues-

00 Mr. and Mrs. Brisbin entertained a large party of friends on Monday at their home on west State street. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Pollard and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Aiken, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Conway and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Estill, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Dr. H. L. Aiken, Mr Cheney Huntington, Mr. J. Laurie Wallace, Mr. Pierpont, Mr. J. M. Griffith, Miss Helen Huntington, Miss Nielson, Miss Gertrude Booker of

00 Miss Maudlin who is the assistant guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Brenne man.

Mr. and Mrs. Duke Celebrated the Eight Anniversary of their Marriage at their House on Calhoun Street-Fairview School Holds its Commencement Exercises .at the School House and Six Pupils Graduate-Memorial Day Brings Many Visitors to Florence People.

In the Paeker collection there is an old tattered flag that flew to the breeze on the Bank of Florence during the civil war. It was a streamer fifty feet long. On one side was an eagle and on the other the face of Washington. 00

Miss Helen Reynolds who has been ill is much improved. 00

Miss Adele Fowler and Miss Platz went to The Boyd theatre Saturday to see Peter Pan.

Miss Florence Olmsted left Saturday for Chicago to visit friends for some time.

Miss Prudence Tracy went to Blair Sunday to atend the funeral of her lahoma normal school.

00 Mr. G. A. Falk and son, Albin, of Omaha were Florence visitors Sun day.

Mrs. Irving Allison entertained the Bridge Club Friday. 00

Frank Parker, who went to Schuyler in his machine Saturday returned Tuesday. He says he encountered muddy roads and rain but was able man, and often visited here. to make the trip without a mishap except to the mudguard. 00

Miss Lou Fitch, Stevens of Co. Bluffs, Mrs. Edith Johnson and Miss Helen Johnson of graphs of a large number of bones Omaha were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

The school board will meet Tuesday preface of the book Curator W. H. tion of Miss Shepherd and Miss his museum.

> Newell Burton has finished building his garage.

> Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will brace up the nerves, banish sick headache, prevent dessystem. Sold by Geo. Siert.

00 A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duke in commemoration of the rich and rare fossils are found. There eighth year of their marriage. There was quite a large number of friends in the High school, goes to Leigh, oming in its fossil forms of ancient from different parts of the state, also some intimate friends from Iowa. An The book, which is because of its enlightening, also entertaining de scientific fascination, one of the most bate was furnished by Mr. B. Frankinteresting volumes ever written on lin of Omaha who defended western wonders, will not be placed democracy and Mr. Knott of Florence on sale generally, it is announced, who took up the cudgel on behalf of but E. L. Lomax, G. P. A., Union Socialism. Songs were rendered by Pacific Railroad, through the courtesy Mr. F. Henderson, Mr. J. O. Malley, of which the marvelous expedition Mr. W. Walskrom, Mr. B. Franklin, was made possible, has received the Mrs. Likely, Mrs. A. Ingram, and we first edition of 100,000 copies had an ecxellent planist in Mrs. J. from the press and will send a copy McDermott. Things went so well free to all who will write him at once, that everyone was sorry when it was time to depart. We all joined in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Duke every of the United States and Canada, it happiness, and may they live long to 00

The Fairview school closed Friday May 27th with commencement exercises at 8 o'clock in the evening. The class of 1910 has six members: Oluf Kaer, Helen Eminler, Nellie Lonergan and Maurice Lonergan. The class motto was, "Not finished, but begun," and the class colors are pink and ribbon streamers and evergreen. A long and interesting program was excellently rendered. We make special mention of the "Class Prophecy" by Nelle Lonergan which we will print in full next week and the farewell song by the graduates. On Saturday evening the young ladies of the neigh borhood entertained the graduates at Will Lonergan's, A program of reci tations, music and games were features of the evening and a beautiful supper was served. The teach er, Miss Skow, deserves great credit for bringing the school to a successful close and we understand that she will be the teacher another year. \sim

Mr. J. F. Drabek after a five months sojourn in California has returned to his home near Briggs.

John McMoody left Monday for Chicago where he will reside in the future. 00

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NEWS FROM FORT CALHOUN

Bits of Social Gossip From the Thriving Suburb of Interest to Florence Residents.

Timothy Ohrt and Arthur Krainbeck both held their annual birthday banquets last week.

00 Brad Baily, one of the pioneers of Washington county, but now of South Dakota, with his wife, on returning from a winter in Mexico spent a week with Art Beales at the old Fort.

00 Hans Schwater has bought land near Rushville.

August Hoff, who has worked for School Director Rhorer for several years, has joined a party from Blair and gone back to Germany to visit his parents.

State Lecturer Sheleh of the Woodmen of the World, assisted by his wife and the local lodge, unveiled the monuments of Louis Clasan and Joseph Kretchmark in the cemetery, May

Prof. Parsons, formerly superintendent of the High Schools at Fort Calhoun and Blair, now heads the list of twenty-four teachers of the Ok-

00 J. E. Heinzerling and Chris Tanelsen of Blair were in town last week.

President W. R. Wall and Cashier Frank Parker of the Farmers bank of Florence, came up in Wall's new automobile in thirty-three minutes to visit W. H. Woods. 00

David Couchman, who died at Lyons, was a cousin of H. H. Couch-00

Frank Clark, the last remaining son of the late Elam Clark, is reported Miss Anna dead in California.

> August Schroader took a car of mixed cattle to South Omaha and got \$6.50 per hundred.

Historian Woods visited the Parker and will take up the question of filling collection at Florence and brought the vacancies caused by the resigna- home a number of Indian photos for

> Mrs. Johnson went to Omaha to the funeral of her nephew, killed in the street car wreck. Mrs. Paul Nelson accompanied her.

> Carley Young and family were here from Omaha.

> Thirty-five attended the annual High ~hool banquet, one member coming from Oregon, one from Omaha and four from Blair.

Miss Kelly, who has taught room 2 Neb., next semester.

August Specten, a German far 1er 73 years old, died yesterday m' ning of pneumonia.

A 2-months-old baby of Fred Jipp and wife died suddenly of paralysis of

Monday at the Memoria, day celebration five of the six remaining veterans of the civil war, living here, were joined by Comrade W. H. Harrison of Pender. The Rev. Mr. Hilkeman delivered the address. Mrs. Lonergan gave a recitation, and the Coffman Glee club sang. John Landis was chairman of the committee. Headed by Flag Sergeant Wagers, the procession marched to the cemetery, following the veterans who were in Pedersen, Clara Moeller, Chester carriages. Nine girls spread flowers on the seventeen graves, including that of the late Governor Crounse. Miss Minnie Neale read the Gettysburg address. At the close of the green while the class flower is a pink memorial service, the local camp of rose. The school room was beauti- the Woodmen of the World, assisted fully decorated with the colors in by the Rev. Doctor Schleh, unveiled the monuments of Joseph Kretchmark and Louis Blasan.

> NOTICE. To all creditors and debtors to the

Florence Livery & Feed Co.

You are requested to call at our office immediately, so we can adjust our accounts, the company having changed hands.

FRANK P. BROWN, J. W. LONG.

NOTICE. Dog tags can now be procured of

the city clerk at his office in the City Hall Tuesday 10 to 12. All dogs not tagged subject to impounding. JOHN BONDESSON. City Clerk.

Mrs. Alfred Keller was surprised by

a large crowd of her friends dropping in on her last Sunday, the occasion being her birthday. Monday and varied A. B. Hunt returned Wednesday were the pastimes and the guests refrom a business trip to South Dakota. turned home late in the evening.

The Story of How a Well-Known Florence Man Worked His Way Through College as a Book Agent and Then Landed in Florence to Take up the Job of Police Judge and the Most Remarkable Decision Ever Made By a Judge Was Rend- of the Hollys was fine. ered by Him.

Again the story of the Man Who

The story of another boy from the farm making good after many vicisitudes of fortune.

Robert H. Olmsted, city attorney, member of the law firm of McCoy & Olmsted and leading citizen of Florence, was not always able to wear good clothes and live in a magnificent house. Ah, no. But read the story of his life and you can see why he is now enoying the fruits of his labor and why he has such a large law practice.

On the 8th day of January back in Cleveland county, Ohio, on Ehen Farm, Robert H. Olmsted first saw the light of day and it was there he developed the idea that some day he



ROBERT H. OLMSTED, B. A., M. A. B. L.

would climb to the top of the ladder of success and when there would lend Beatrice Birkhauser of Omaha. They a helping hand to others who were climbing upward.

After having attended the schools in his native state as far as the re- tending school. sources of the schools would permit he attended Hanover college at Hanover, Ind., where in the class of 1885 lass county. he was graduated, receiving the degree B. A., Bachelor of Arts. Twenty in Florence Mr. Olmsted has had years later, or in 1905, his alma great faith in the future of Florence mater conferred the degree M. A., and has backed his faith with exten-Master of Arts on him.

But this going through college was not the easy task that some would believes that some day, and that day think. He did not have a lot of money is not far off. Florence will be a city in those days and in order to finish up his college course he spent the vacations as a book agent. That he was successful at that as in other things he has undertaken is evidenced by the fact that he could earn enough during the vacation to carry him through the succeeding term.

After his graduation he attended the Cincinnati Law school, where he graduated in 1887 with the degree Bachelor of Laws and was immediately thereafter admitted to the bar by the supreme court of Ohio.

He came to Omaha in September, 1887, to carve out a name and a fortune. Soon after his arrival in Omaha he formed a partnership for the practice of law with Frank L. Mc-Coy, who had graduated at the Cincinnati law school the previous year and the law firm then started of Mc-Coy & Olmsted is still in existence and have for many years enjoyed a large and lucrative practice and claim the distinction of being the oldest law firm in this state.

It was way back in the spring of 1888 when there was something like 1000 people employed in Florence building the water works that Mr. Olmsted first came to Florence. It was at the instigation of Louis R. Grebe, then a baliff in the district court, that he came and for the next two years he held the office of police judge, and was a terror to all offenders for during his term of office he assessed and collected fines sufficient to pay all the running expenses of the city.

In 1889 he was appointed city attorney and for awhile held the offices of police judge, city attorney and city clerk at the same time. One incident of these days is recalled when an alleged gambling house was raided and seven men were arrested charged with gambling. The prisoners were tried in the police court and ducted the prosecution with Attorney guests of Mrs. Viola Pettit Monday.

HOLLYS KEEP UP A FAST GAIT

Defeated Fast Monmouth Park Nine Sunday by the Score of Eight to Three.

In an interesting game at Florence park Sunday afternoon the Hollys won another victory by deefating the Monmouth Parks, 8 to 3. Both pitchers worked well. Hickey kept his hits well scattered, while Baker was a little wild at times. The team work HOLLYS.

	AH	3. H	LO.	Α.	E.
	Falconer, cf4	1	1	0	0
	J. Kelly, 3b3	1	1	2	0
	Gilham, 2b3	1	4	1	0
	McAndrews, ss4	0	0	2	0
	McCreary, rf5	2	0	0	0
	P. Kelly, 1b3	1	7	1	0
	Bresman, If4	0	2	0	0
	Miller, c3	1	12	0	0
	Hickey, p4	1	0	3	0
ı	// / / / / / / / / / / / / / / / / / /		0.77		

Totals33 8 27 9 0 MONMOUTHS. AB. H. O. A .E.

Kaer. 1b 4 0 9 0 0 Lightell, 3b4 1 0 2 Morrow, c4 1 14 2 Edson, ss.4 1 1 Hooper, If. 4 0 0 1 Anderson, 2b. 3 0 2 0 Baker, p 3 1 0 6 0 Totals32 5 27 11 2

Three-base hit: McCreary. Bases on balls: Off Hickey, 1; off Baker, 7. Struck out: By Hickey, 11; by Baker, 12. Sacrifice hits: Bressman, Miller. Hit by pitched ball: By Baker, 2. Stolen bases: Hollys, 8; Monmouth Parks. 1.

James W. Hamilton of Omaha defending the prisoners. After a prolonged trial and arguments of counsel the police udge in his effort to be unprejuulced dismissed the cases against all of the defendants save one whom he found guilty and fined.

To this day his friends have been unable to understand the logic of Judge Olmsted in fineing one man for gambling. How could a man gamble with himself is what they want to know.

With the exception of two years he has held the office of city attorney since 1889. It was in 1904 that he built his present residence here and that it is one of the best kept and prettiest in the city all are agreed.

It was on the 21st day of November, 1889, that he was married to Miss are blessed with two children, Florence whose engagement is announced and Robert who is still at-

During the legislature of 1898-99 he was one of the members from Doug-

From the very first day he landed sive purchases of property as has also the firm of McCov & Olmsted, He of magnificient homes and will be the handsomest residence suburb in

Nebraska

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If you are not satisfied after using according to directions two-thirds of a bottle of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, you can have your money back. The tablets cleanse and invigorate the stomach, improve the digestion, regulate the bowels. Give them a trial and get well. Sold by Geo.

Owing to the press of business on Tuesday evening the editor was unable to attend the council meeting but the office boy reported the meeting and as soon as we are able to make out his copy will tell the readers what happened. However the council passed the ordinance for a cement walk up State street as far as Prospect and in this issue will advertise for bids to be opened Monday. The contract for the grading of Bluff and Sargeant streets was left to G. S. Kintz and J. E. Hoy for 20 cents a yard. Another batch of bills were allowed but they were read in open meeting and then the council informally discussed the assessing of the costs for paving Mian street finally agreeing to meet next Tuesday evening and go into the matter more fully.

Mrs. Robert Olmsted was nostees at a small luncheon Friday at her home. Covers were placed for Mrs. George Howell of Sioux City, Mrs. George Naile, Mrs. J. L. Houston and Mrs. Olmsted.

Judge Olmsted presided as police FLORENCE Tribune Gally -TWOjudge and City Attorney Olmsted con- Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Green were the

The ISLAND of REGENERATION

CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAYWALTERY

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A young woman cast ashore on a lonely island, finds a sollitary inhabitant, a
young white man, dressed like a savage
and unable to speak in any known language. She decides to educate him and
mold his mind to her own ideals. She
finds evidence that leads her to believe
that the man is John Revell Charnock of
Virginia, and that he was cast ashore
when a child. Katharine Brenton was a
highly specialized product of a leading
university. Her writings on the sex problem attracted wide attention. The son of
a multi-millionaire becomes infatuated
with her and they decide to put her theories into practice. With no other ceremony than a handshake, they go away
together. A few days on his yacht reveals to her that he only professed lofty
ideals to possess her. While drunk he attempts to kiss her. She knocks him down
and leaves him unconsclous, escaping in
the darkness in a gasoline launch. During
a storm she is cast ashore on an island.
Three years' teaching gives the man a
splendid education. Their love for each
other is revealed when he rescues her
from a cave where she had been imprisoned by an earthquake. A ship is sighted
and they light a beacon to summon it.
Langford, on his yacht, sights the beacon
and orders his yacht put in. The woman
recognizes the yacht and tells her companion that a man on board had injured
her in the greatest way. Langford recognizes Katharine. He tells the man that
she had been his mistress, and narrowly
escapes being killed.

CHAPTER XVI.—(Continued:)

CHAPTER XVI .-- (Continued:)

"I appeal to you," said the woman turning to Langford, "send back the men. A moment since I saved your life. At a word from me he would have thrown you from him and broken your back. Be generous. You must. And this man shall give me a hearing. You are safe from him, I promise

What might have been the result of this appeal can never be determined, for at that moment a new factor entered upon the scene, a factor whose presence was as surprising and unexpected as it was determinative. From out to sea, yet near at hand, came a muffled detonation, the roar of a heavy gun. Around one of the headlands that rose on that side of the island there swept the white sides of another great ship beside which the yacht, imposing though she was, was a toy. It was the woman who saw it first.

"Look!" she cried. "A ship of war, a cruiser. See, from her staff the flag of the United States. This land is American. I claim it by right of discovery. Lay but a hand upon this man, and I will have you hanged for murder, Langford. They see us there. Their glasses bave searched the shore. They have seen this encounter. That gun was a warning. A boat puts off. Thank God, we are saved from you!"

Things had transpired even as she said. What the cruiser was doing in those seas, how happened she to be there were things as yet unknown, but that she was there was apparent. She had approached the island from the other side, and had sailed around it. Her men had observed the encounter on the shore, which seemed to be between natives and persons from the yacht, which was in plain view a little farther out to sea, and the gun had been fired to call attention to the power of the United States.

This put an entirely new face on the whole affair. Matters were taken out of the hands of the parties to the quarrel. The law had come to the island. The islander did not, could not know it, but his baffled antagonist realized it immediately. So did the woman. At Langford's command, his men, much bewildered at the scene they had witnessed, went back to their boat. He himself presently followed after, and stood upon the strand awaiting the approach of the heavy man-of-war cutter which had been put away from the white cruiser's side.

"Man," she said, softly, "this is what I had to tell you."

He nodded. A hollow groan burst from his lips.

"His mistress," he muttered, bro-

kenly. "I would not have had you learn in this way, and now that you have heard so much, you must hear more," she went on, not sparing herself, though she might have justly resented the word. She was dealing with more serious things than words now, bitter though they might be. "That ship, which is the ship of our country, stands for law as his for license.

was more sinned against than sinning. When you have heard all, then you shall judge. This is the test." "Would God that it had never been laid upon me," said the man, hoarse-Would God that the beacon had

not been lighted on the hill!" "Nay." returned the woman, gently, "that's past praying for. Decision rests with you, but you must not pass it until you have heard the whole story. The world holds me stained, polluted, it may be said, but I am not the sinner that it thinks me or

he portrays."
"You said it was true," doggedly

cried the man. "Yes, but not all true."

"And I had him in my hands, and still he lives."

"Won't you hear me?" pleaded the woman.

the charge made it the more hideous

possibility that she could ever be or taker's glance fell upon a well-nigh per- until he killed him. ever have been other than what she seemed, a daughter of the gods in truth, in sweetness and in purity. And this strange man had come from out the world and proclaimed her his mistress, his cast-off, abandoned mistress. Once the clew was given he found more hideous depths of infamy in that word than would have appeared had his been a wiser and more experienced vision. Indeed, so clear and pure was the soul of this woman that a man of the world would have known instantly that there was an explanation, which the child of nature could not see forthcoming. He wanted to be away from her and alone, and he turned as if to plunge into the depths of the forest, but with gentle force she restrained him.

"You are a man, with a man's power and a man's soul and a man's heart, you cannot fly now. You must stay and face the problem. The question must be pursued to the bitter end. My life and your life depends upon what we do now, perhaps his life, too."

"O, God," cried the man, recurring again to that bitter thought, "I had him in my hands and spared him!"

"But you spared him for my sake," said the woman; "think of that." "For your sake," declared the man,

pointedly. "I would and should have killed him." "Thou shalt not kill!" said the wom-

"An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth," returned the man. "He and you between you slew my heart. His death would be no murder, but

retribution." "But it was in part my fault," returned the woman, bravely making her confession.

"I will never believe it. It cannot

"And yet it was, but you shall have the whole wretched story to-day, and you shall judge. This much I will say, that though all that he said was true, yet I hold myself blameless and innocent. The world judges me harshly, and it may be that you will find its judgment just. Yet I do not hold myself as on trial at this moment, but you."

"I do not understand." "There are many things that you do

not understand, my friend." "I would that I had been left in ig-

"Nay, that is not a man's wish, but child's."

"Of one thing I am certain." "And what is that?"

"That I should have killed him!" "Nay," said the woman again, "that

is not a child's wish, but a brute's." "You said yourself," he flashed at

her. "that there were some things a woman could not forgive, and this is one that a man puts in the same class.' The woman sighed. There occurred

to her at the moment no answer which was adequate to the stark realism of this fact. The conversation had reached an impasse beyond which it could not progress without the full and complete explanation which now there was neither time nor opportunity to give, for the boat from the man-of-war was approaching the shore. The woman stepped resolutely down the strand to meet it, and the man, after a slight hesitation, followed her.

So soon as the boat's keel grated on the bottom in the shallow water a middle-aged officer rose from the stern sheets and stepped ashore followed by a younger companion in the uniform of a sergeant of marines. A little squad of privates in the bows landed and fell in line with martial celerity and precision. The officer in charge, who wore the white tropic uniform of a lieutenant commander, now faced the people on the island who had instinctively divided into two groups, one on either side of him. To the right stood the man and behind him the woman, to the left Langford, back of him his crew. It was to the latter that the officer first ad-

dressed himself. "Sir," he began, "I am the executive officer of the United States cruiser Cheyenne, detached on special service. We raised this island this morning, ran it down, circled it, saw the yacht yonder-'

He paused. "It is my yacht, sir, the Southern Cross," answered the other.

name is Langford." "Glad to meet you, Mr. Langford.

Mine is Whittaker." The lieutenant commander touched his cap as he spoke. Langford lifted his, and the two shook hands.

"We saw," continued the lieutenant commander, "what appeared to be some sort of a fracas with the natives. and fired a gun to attract attention, and Capt. Ashby sent this boat party ashore under my charge to do whatever was necessary. Perhaps you can explain how you came to be broiled with the natives."

"Sir," said the woman. And the fact that she addressed him in his own language, and with the cultured accents of the well-bred and the welleducated, caused the officer to start

yiolently—"the island is mine." Mr. Whittaker turned and looked deliberately at her, his surprise only haps the very keenness of her pain equaled by his admiration. The tunic would make her realize her position, The man shook her off and turned that she wore was a rough garment, and he wanted to win her, now that away. The very innocence which had and shapeless, but few vestments were he had found her and seen her, more prevented his understanding at first better calculated to set off her ex- than ever. Nor was his passion a being settled, there was no further apquisite proportions. The grace and base one. Again he was ashamed of peal. when comprehension came. He had beauty of her figure, the nobility and what he had already said, so he spoke loved this woman with a love that intelligence of her face took added the more frankly. He gave no thought Langford," he continued.

not entered into his mind the faintest simple, natural and primitive. Whit- he would have been glad to hurt him the woman. "Believing that I was fect woman. The constraining influportunity to reassert its claim. She were such as those to which ancient you realize that I entertained." Greece had bowed: her hands were shanely, graceful, yet strong; her dark eves looked at him fearlessly: her dark hair rose like a somber, cloudy crown above her brow. The fierce sun. the open air, the wild wind had not materially altered the clear, slightly olive pallor of her face. The woman had been beautiful before. Now that nature had had free sway, she was nobly lovely. She had stood a little in the rear of the man at first and the lieutenant commander had not particularly observed her. When she spoke, she stepped into the open. He stared and stared amazed.

Indeed, the direct intensity of his glance added a sudden new perception to the woman's faculties and for the first time in years she realized that she was standing before her fellows half naked. In one swift moment convention leaped across the missing years and caught her in its arm. The red flashed into her cheek; beneath her rude vest her bosom rose and fell. Her instinct for the moment

"We went on my yacht yonder three ences of civilization had been so long years ago. I—in short—I behaved what I was were sound, believing that absent that nature had time and oplike a brute on it, I will admit."

this man was as free as I to choose this man was as free as I to choose the continuous to respect the civilization of the continuous continu "I discovered that he was a marwas tall, exquisitely modeled. Her ried man," said the woman swiftly at nothing of his wife, I yielded to his bare arms might have supplied those this juncture. She, too, would be pleadings. I thought it was a noble missing from the Venus of Milo; her frank. This grave and middle-aged of and splendid opportunity vouchsafed limbs, which the short tunic to her ficer should hear all. "He had pro- me and, in a measure, vouchsafed him knees left exposed, were perfect in fessed his belief in those views, which, their symmetry and strength; her feet if you have read 'Fate and Destiny,'

> The officer bowed. "And have you abandoned them now?" he asked.

"Absolutely," was the firm answer. I am a Christian woman, thank God!" "Thank God, say I, too," continued Langford. "Yet I was not altogether a sham or a lie. It was true that I was a married man."

The lieutenant commander flashed a contemptuous look at him at which Langford winced, but he went on. He was determined to make an absolutely clean breast of the whole affair.

"It is true I was a married man, but I was under the spell of Miss Brenton's eloquence and of her beauty.'

"I can well understand that," said the officer, gravely, as a matter of course.

"I thought that marriage meant nothing, and that the old tie might be disregarded. I hated the woman who bore my name, and so as Miss Brenton's disciple, as her devotee, for I was to fig. She wished that she had loved her, I will admit," she smiled put on those treasured garments which drearily, "more than her philosophy, I she had kept for a scene like this in proposed that we should trample upon that cave all those years. It was too the conventions she had taught me to

right, believing that the education and training which had made me his course and order his life, knowing to show the world that we did really believe what we said. Had I believed in God then I should have said his meeting with me, his conversion to my theories, his passion for me, his willingness to abide by my decision were Providental. I was glad to consecrate my life to the truth, with his aid to take the final step in attestation of my belief, to convince the world that one woman at least had the courage of her convictions. It was a mistake, a frightful mistake, an irreparable mistake, for which I suppose that I must suffer to the end of

"No," cried Langford, "I am here to repair the blunder."

"There is no power on earth," said the woman, passionately, "that can put me where I was; that can give me back that I have lost."

"Kate, Kate!" cried Langford, "you don't understand!"

"I understand too well. Why continue the sorry story? Mr. Whittaker, and you that are men beyond, that have wives and children and sweethearts, that have been taught to love God, to believe in him, and to observe his laws, that have submitted yourselves gladly to the conventions of society-or if any be among you who have outraged these and gone against them, taken the law into your own hands-you will understand sooner or later what came to me. I discovered that there was nothing high or holy in this man's regard for me; that he persuaded himself that he believed as I simply to get possession of me. I awoke to a dreaded realization, alone with him on that yacht. He was not kind to me. He acted according to his lights."

"I will confess it," said Langford. "I was a brute to her. I drank; I acknowledged that I had a wife; I said she was in my power; I called her vile names."

There was a low growl, a muttered roar from the men behind Whittaker. Even Langford's own men, in his own pay, shrank back from him. The man was frightfully pale, yet he went on resolutely, Whittaker stilling the tumult with upraised hand.

"No one," he cried, "can think more hatefully of a human being than I think of myself now. I have not learned her philosophy; I have learned another and a better. In some sort of a way at least I know that I can never be happy until I have made her happy. I know that I love her now as I should have loved her then; that I have hunted these seas for her without ceasing since she left me in a drunken stupor one night."

"Left you how?" asked the lieutenant commander.

"I am not quite clear. I must have descended very low," said Langford. morning, or I didn't wake for six ing with a fractured skull on the cab- once. in floor, and they took me back to the United States. It was a year or more before I could begin the search for

"He said things to me that night," endure or forgive. He came toward me. I threw him from me with such force and violence—I am a strong woman-that he lay senseless in the cabin. The motor launch had been got overboard for a trial and was trailing astern. I got in it, drifted away, started the motor and ran it until the gasoline was gone. I brought lived a week in the boat, bearing southward all the time by means of a sail which I improvised from a boat cloak. One night there a storm. At the height of it I was thrown upon this island. The-"

"I hoped," said Langford, taking up the tale, "that that might be the case, nor does it greatly matter." and with that end in view I have searched the Pacific. I have landed lieutenant commander, coolly, "but it upon many uncharted islands. I have matters very much. Unless you have explored others little, if ever, visited, some right to interfere, I do not conpraying to God that she might be alive, that I might find her and make reparation, and now I have found her these two people, this lady and this at last when I had given up all hope, abandoned all expectation. And I stand here confessing my fault before men, ready to do anything and everything that a man can do to make amends for the past."

"But you have a wife," said Whittaker, coldly.

"No, she's dead these two years thank God. I never loved her. It was a boyish infatuation for a de- ticed her words, and the lieutenant signing adventuress who wanted a hold upon my father's money. I am free, free to make her my wife. I ask her, I beg her to take me, to give me a chance to show that I feel what I have done, to devote my life to expiation."

He stopped, wiped the moisture the last few moments having entered

into his soul.



CHAPTER XVII.

The Woman's Plea.

Brenton," said Whittaker. "Miss with the deepest gravity he could infuse in voice and manner, "you have been a most unfortunate, a most unhappy woman. Allow me to assure you of my sincerest commiseration. my deepest respect, my most profound admiration. You have suffered, but innocently. If I may speak the voice of society, if I may stand for the world as your companion has said, I can only express my reverence for you and my homage to you in this way."

He stepped nearer to her, he seized her hand. He was an old-fashioned. numble-minded, quixotic sort of a sailor, if you will, for before anybody realized what he was about, he bent his head low over it and kissed it. And the sailors behind him and the marines in rank broke into a hearty cheer.

"There, madam," said Whittaker, 'you have the approbation of society for my act. As for you, sir," turned toward Langford, "I should be untrue to manhood if I did not say what you yourself have said; that you acted not only like a brute and a coward, but, sir, when I look at the lady, I am constrained to add like a

Langford started forward, but the lieutenant checked him.

"Having said all that. I must admit that you have conducted yourself since that time as a man of honor and as a gentleman. I have no doubt that your offer will be accepted; that the world will forgive you as it will admire and respect your wife."

"No!" cried the man of the island, suddenly.

He had kept silence, resolved to hear it all out without interruption. He had suffered as the miserable story had been unfolded to such an extent that all that he had gone through with before seemed like child's play. He had heard Langford's noble confession, his generous offer to repair his wrong, but without the appreciation of it which the circumstances and its intrinsic quality might have evoked. He had heard the woman's defense, her splendid justification of her course, the bitter repentance that had followed it, but without that appreciation of what justification there was for her and the value of her remorse which the account should have brought to him. He had observed Whittaker's prompt and touching expression of confidence and reverence, but without understanding its force and power. Indeed, he had instinctive shrewdness enough to realize that even though the sailors. touched by the act of gallantry and moved with pity for the young woman who stood there lovely in her sadness, had cheered, yet the world would be very slow to the same expression. "I remember some sort of a scene at He saw that the woman was face supper, and when I awoke in the to face with a crisis; that she would either have to accept or de months, they found me in the morn-cline Langford's offer to marry her at

His heart was filled with hitter rage. He knew that he loved the woman; that he never would love any person but the woman, but nevertheless the resentment against fate which had said the woman, "that no woman could placed him in so awful a position, of whose malign purposes he had been the blind, ignoble victim, was so great that for the time being his love was in abeyance. He pitied himself, he loathed Langford, he was contemptuously indifferent to the world, and for the moment he almost hated the woman. The sub-consciousness that he had that this was as ungrateful as food and water from the cabin table. it was unwarranted added to his

wretchedness and misery. "No." he cried, "before any answer is made, let me speak!"

"Your pardon," said Whittaker, "may I ask who you are?" "Sir," returned the man, "as to who

I am and what I am, I do not know.

"Your pardon again," retorted the cede that any suggestion from you in this crisis which seems to concern gentleman, is at all in order.'

"But it does concern me," returned the man, impatient of this checking, "for I love this woman myself, and she has done me the honor to say that she loved me. I had intended to make her my wife should Providence ever bring us to civilization again.'

"Had intended!" exclaimed the woman, under her breath, but no one no-

spoke again. "That being the case, some information as to who you are and how you came here is the more evidently

in order.' (TO BE CONTINUED).

A Call for "Live Ones."

"We will pay good wages to firstfrom his forehead, stuod for a moment class, live stenographers who will alin the silence that followed his words, low our business to come before their his face downcast. Then he lifted it sweethearts, theaters and pleasure haggard, worn, sad, the humiliation of parties; our hours are from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., but sometimes we work later; clock watchers are useless to This original announcement apus." "Kate," he said, softly; "your an- peared in the London newspapers the other car



"I Know That I Love Her Now."

age, and realizing that dignity, after gether." all, is not made of clothes or conventions, once more addressed him.

"Sir," she said, "my name is Katharine Brenton. I am not, as you might

well think, a savage, but a castaway.' "I beg your pardon," said the officer, a man of wide reading and culture; "is it possible that you are the Katharine Brenton who wrote 'Fate and Destiny'?"

"I am that unhappy woman." "Unhappy?"

"Yes," returned the other. "I-" "Madam," said the lieutenant commander, flushing deeply and bowing in his turn. He had taken off his cap at her first word. "I beg your pardon,

I have heard something of your story."

He was very much embarrassed. It was Langford who took up the tale. "Since you know so much, Mr. Whittaker, you may as well hear the rest. Indeed, I am anxious that the world should hear it. Miss Brenton and I, we-er-did not believe in marriage,

and we went away-together." Every word was agony to Langford, who was a proud man; it was worse than agony to Katharine Brenton, who was a proud woman; and it was worst agony of all to the man of the island. But Langford persisted. He did not care how he hurt himself. Indeed, he rather luxuriated in the consciousness of his own pain. It was part of his expiation. He realized that he would have to hurt Katharine, but per-

late now. She summoned her cour- believe she despised, and go away to

"But you were not free," said the woman, "to enter upon such an undertaking."

"No, by heaven!" cried Whittaker. Now, this conversation had been carried on with three auditors, or groups of auditors, besides those participating; Langford's yachtsmen, the marines and seamen from the Cheyenne, for the boat was against the shore, and the man of the island. Whittaker first awoke to the situa-

tion. "I beg your pardon," he said, "but would it not be better to continue this conversation privately?"

"I think so," returned Langford. "No," said the man of the island,

addressing the lieutenant commander for the first time, "you and these men are the world. I want the story told where all the world may hear."

Whittaker's surprise at this remark was scarcely less than he had experienced when the woman addressed him. Who was this splendid, godlike form of man standing glooming by the woman's side, a silent, eager listener to all that transpired? What had he to do with the question that he assumed this tone and manner of authority? The officer turned toward the woman.

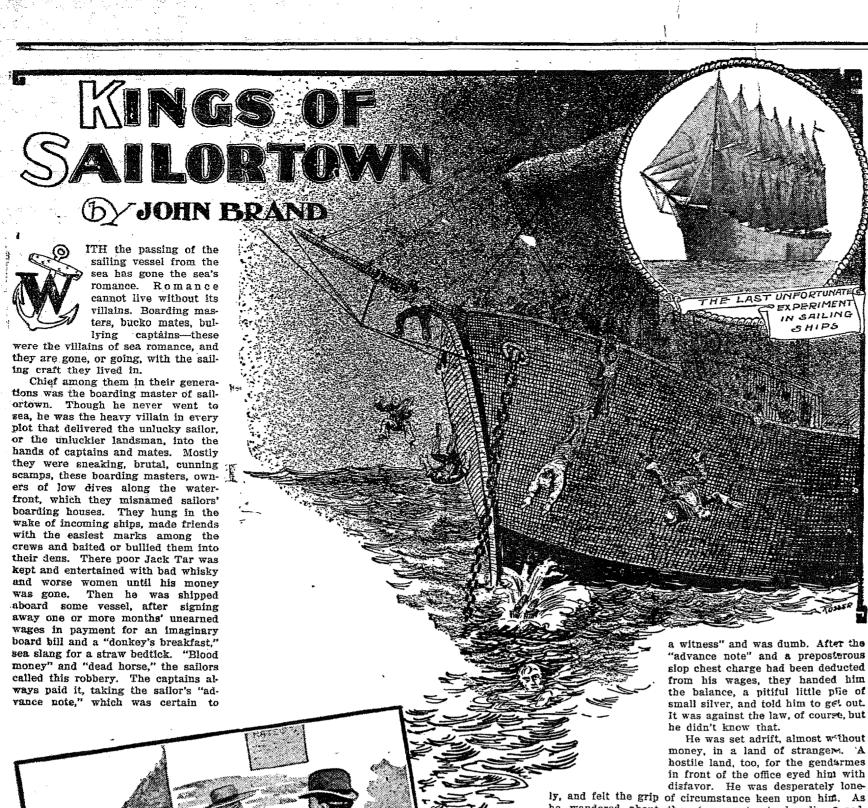
"I think," said he quietly, "that the ady should be allowed to decide." "My wish is my friend's wish," said the woman laying her hand softly

upon the man's arm.

Whittaker observed that the man shook it off nervously, but the point

"Pray proceed with your story, Mr.

passed the love of man, for there had luster from the contrast of the utterly at all to the other man, but if he had, "No, let me take up the tale," cried | swer!"



be paid out of the debtor's "hide" or his wages. Boarding masters of this class were petty rascals. They dealt in men at retail. The brothers John and Peter Sherman, of Irvington, on the Pacific coast, were of another type. They dealt in men wholesale, shipped entire crews. Their boarding houses were licensed by the government. Captains bargained with them openly. The shipping commissioner of the port winked at their devious ways. A crowd of thugs, runners and hangers-on served them and thrived by their favor. They were men of substance and owned or controlled as part of their business every saloon, dance hall and resort in the crooked streets and dark alleys about the wharves. Upper Irvington drew a deadline about the waterfront and seldom ventured over it outside of business hours. Jack and Pete Sherman were kings of Irvington's sailortown.

Every autumn saw a big fleet of "wind jammers"-ships of 2,000 to 3,000 tons register-lying off Irvington. The wheat of the new northwest was in their holds, consigned to ports in Europe or India, by way of the six-months' journey round the Horn. The wheat fleet, Irvington called it, and when the wheat fleet came, upper Irvington stirred itself, sailortown roused to vicious life, and the sailortown kings reaped a harvest of blood money.

No captain shipped a crew from Irvington until he had done business with the kings and paid their price. Captain Brown, of the bark Carmarthaenshire, learned that to his cost. He put into Irvington for a cargo at a time when ships were plenty and men hard to get. He was unconcerned, for his men had been shipped in England and would not be discharged until the home port was reached. Captains of deep-laden vessels lying in the stream eyed the Carmarthaenshire's crew enviously. Jack Sherman quietly sent a man or two aboard the "limejuicer" to visit and smuggle in forbidden whisky. By twos and threes Captain Brown's crew left him and were hidden about sailortown. The Irvington police were asked to bring them back, but however hard they looked for deserters they didn't find any.

Then one dark night the rest of the crew vanished over the side, to the last man, after knocking the breath out of Captain Brown and tricing the mate up to the main fiferail. And before the asionished captain could recover breath enough to roar for "law" Jack and Pete Sherman had his men shipped in one of the waiting vessels and away. Next day the captain was waited on by the kings, who blandly offered to find him a new erew-at \$50 the man. He roared again-to the British consul, to his shipping agents, to the police, who were sympathetic but helpless. Nobody could be found to even hint that the kings had any hand in the affair and the shipping commissioner's records were clear. He had shipped no deserters that he knew of.

But Captain Brown swore that if he couldn't get back his men, or get the dogs of justice to even bark at the kings, he at least would pay them no blood money for a new crew. So he went to another port and brought a new crew to Irvington by steamer. His bark was hauled out into the stream and her crew kept close in her forecastle. That night she was boarded by masked men, who swept her new crew over the bows into the stream. Gossip had it that some of them were drowned. Captain Brown gave up and paid the Sherman boys \$75 instead of \$50 each for a crew, and put to sea in a hurry. "They're bleedin' swine, but they're kings of

sailortown," he said. The name of Sherman was never coupled openly with the story of that night raid, but the SHANGHAIED SAILORMEN kings shipped all the crews from Irvington afterward. No ship went to

sea short-handed. However blind the shipping commissioner might be in other ways, he saw to it that the shipping laws were obeyed as to the number of men required for types and tonnage of ships. A man might never have seen the sea, but if he were not too drunk to say he was an able seaman and to sign his name to the ship's articles, that settled it. He would probably be an able seaman or a dead greenhorn before his ship reached port.

This official insistence on the letter of the law sometimes caused the kings to do strange things. Toward the end of the season they were at times hard pushed for one or two men to fill out a crew. Then did all men in sailortown not in the kings' special favor hunt cover and stay hid until the last ship was out of sight beyond the bar. For Jack and Pete were no respecters of persons. All men looked alike to them, and they sent to sea more than one who held himself too acute to be trapped into an unwilling voyage. Well-educated, well-dressed and companionable, the kings mixed with the best and worst that drifted into their realms, and once in their clutches no man escaped from them except by the open sea.

Jimmy Hunter, Yale man and cowpuncher, went down to the waterfront alone one day, against the advice of the upper town, to see the sights. He was wise to the world and had a year's thirst and pay with him. He met the kings, who were glad to see him. Just one more man was needed for the square-rigger Good Hope, then lying in the stream waiting for a crew, with her captain, Black, swearing at Jack and Pete for delaying him. The kings attended to Hunter's thirst and were friendly, even confidential. No secret was made of their trade. They told him stories of shanghaied sailormen and of crews they had stolen from one ship for another. He was much interested. Jack took him up to the shipping commissioner's to see the crew of the Good Hope shipped. He was even asked to and did sign his name once or twice "as a witness." A friend from the upper town risked a broken head to warn him. But the Sherman boys were also friends-at least three hours old-and, anyhow, he could take care of himself.

At last he caught Pete in an attempt to drug his whisky and left the kings, with a laughing comment on sailortown ways. Well outside the deadline he stopped in a quiet saloon. It was late and he and the lonesome bartender had a nightcap together. When he came alive next morning he was at sea in the Good Hope and a beefy English mate was kicking him in the ribs.

Of the months that followed Hunter never told much. He learned sailors' work; he had to. He picked up a scar or two from the English mate's brass knuckles. Also he acquired a deep desire to kill the kings of sailortown, Captain Black and the mate.

At last he found himself in the consul's office at Dunkirk, France, dressed in the clothes he had on when he met the Sherman boys. For a wonder, they had sent them aboard with him. He was in United States territory again, and, first off, he would square yards with Captain Black. But-the consular agent was a Frenchman who would neither speak English nor understand Hunter's French unless he wanted to. Captain Black lolled in an office chair and grinned while Hunter told his troubles. When he had finished, without a word of comment the consular agent spread out two papers, the ship's articles and an "advance note." "Ees thees votre nom?" he asked. It was. He remembered his signing "as

witness" and was dumb. After the "advance note" and a preposterous slop chest charge had been deducted from his wages, they handed him the balance, a pitiful little plie of small silver, and told him to get out. It was against the law, of course, but

He was set adrift, almost wethout money, in a land of stranger. 'A hostile land, too, for the gendarmes in front of the office eyed him with disfavor. He was desperately lone-

he wandered about the strange streets he discovered, sewed in the lining of his coat, an envelope, until then unnoticed. Its contents were four one-hundred-dollar bills

Mr. James Hunter,

Dear Sir: Here's your dust. We kept your gun. It would only make trouble for you. We are not thieves, only boarding masters. You would get drunk and we needed men. Hide your money till you get ashore. You will need it all, for Biack is certain to turn you adrift dead broke. Quit boozing and be a man.

Yours truly,

PETER SHERMAN.

The friendly faces of Uncle Sam's green backs are all the productions. The friendly faces of Uncle Sam's green backs.

gave him courage. He made plans and acted on them then and there. Meeting that English mate in the street, he gave him a most artistic beating, paid a fine, and took the next boat for London town. Incidentally, he forgot all about his desire to travel six or seven thousand miles and kill the sailortown kings. What spasm of virtue caused them to give him back his money he never knew. They were not noted for doing such things.

That the kings so continually escaped punishment was small wonder. The men injured never had a chance to tell their stories until they were ashore in some foreign land. Consuls it, foreign ports could not libel ships or detain captains on their unsupported word. The ships' papers were always straight, at any rate on the face of them. The most that could be done was to report the case and there it ended. The Sherman boys on the other side of the earth never heard even an echo of it. The witnesses against them were scattered over the seven seas and prosecution could not touch them.

The United States district attorney and his staff did their best to keep the Shermans within the letter, at least, of the shipping laws, but they had hard sledding. In one case the kings were indicted Charlie Marsden, the star witness for the prosecution, was locked up in jail for safekeeping. Charlie Marsden disappeared. The jailer told a story of masked men, guns and general confusion, but could identify no one as having taken part in the jail delivery. With the witness gone, prosecution halted. Long afterward Charlie Marsden came back and told a moving tale. He had been bound, gagged and carried aboard a ship just as she sailed. When released at sea, he was told that he had been regularly shipped and was led a sorry life aboard. In foreign ports he appealed in vain to consuls, who showed him his name-forged, of course-on the ship's articles and laughed at him. When he finally worked his way back to Irvington his story awakened interest and new prosecutions were begun. The Sherman boys had well-paid lawyers who dragged out the cases with adjournments and legal tangles. Irvington was too busy to be long excited over the wrongs of a few sailors. Prosecution faltered and paltered along its usual dismal way, and what at last brought the sailortown kings up with a round turn was the united public opinion of Irvington directed against

Irvington suddenly waked up to find itself a blot on the map. Unexplained dead men are no good advertisement for any town; neither are mysterious disappearances of strangers within its gates to be desired, if their friends make a fuss about them. Captains who refused to be held up for extravagant blood money, and to play villain at small profit, avoided the port. Business was falling off. Upper Irvington was hit where it lived and the Sherman boys were notified to quit.

The kings of sailortown have abdicated. Steam vessels make voyages so short that "advance notes" are no longer prizes. Seamen's unions have given a measure of protection even to deepwater sailors, who seem to have fewer rights and more hardships than most men. The bullying captain, the bucko mate and the boarding master have all been singed by the feeble and tardy fire of United States maritime law. The railroads had their share in the revolution. But what really caused the Sherman boys to become private citizens was the wrath of upper Irvington. When it was hit in its pocket and its self-esteem-that upset the kingdom of the sailortown tyrants.

ON HER DIGNITY.

"I should like a drink of water," said the young man, politely.

"You'll have to wait until mother comes downstairs," said the young lady, haughtily. "I want you to understand that I never go into the kitchen."

SURELY NO PLACE FOR HER

In the Presence of Such Magic There Seemed But One Thing for Maid to Do.

Prof. Percival Lowell, the eminent Martian astronomer, said in a recent interview in New York:

"The Martian canals are not Panama canals. The word 'canals,' you know, really means 'lines.' shouldn't be taken literally, as the servant girl in Boston took the parlor

"An amateur magician in a Beacon street house was going through his tricks while a maid passed in and out

with refreshments. "The magician was reading letters placed under a rug as the maid brought in a tray of lemon ices.

"'What is this?" a spectator asked. "'That is B,' the magician answered; and, sure enough, his answer was correct.

"The maid looked with astonishment at the letter which had been hidden under the thick rug. She turned her gaze on the handsome young magician who had read it. Then, setting down her tray of ices, she hid her rosy face in her hands and ran out of the room.

"'What's the good o' me clothes?" she cried."

THE REAL WRENCH.

E

Smith-It's mighty hard to get a

Hardup-It's no trouble to get one, but it's hard to keep her.

BABY'S SCALP CRUSTED

"Our little daughter, when three months old, began to break out on the head and we had the best doctors to treat her, but they did not do her any good. They said she had eczema. Her scalp was a solid scale all over. The burning and itching was so severe that she could not rest, day or night. We had about given up all hopes when we read of the Cuticura Remedies. We at once got a cake of Cuticura Soap, a box of Cuticura Ointment and one bottle of Cuticura Resolvent, and followed directions carefully. After the first dose of the Cuticura Resolvent, we used the Cuticura Soap freely and applied the Cuticura Ointment. Then she began to improve rapidly and in two weeks the scale came off her head and new hair began to grow. In a very short time she was well. She is now sixteen years of age and a picture of health. We used the Cuti-cura Remedies about five weeks, regularly, and then we could not tell she had been affected by the disease. We used no other treatments after we found out what the Cuticura Reme would do for her. J. Fish and Ella M. Fish, Mt. Vernon, Ky., Oct. 12, 1909."

Desire for Information. "Mrs. Gaddington wants to know all

about everybody's business." "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "She regards matrimony as a failure be-

His Reason.

cause she didn't marry a census

"How did you come to leave your wife in Paris?"

"She couldn't decide whether she wanted three yards and a half or four yards, and I got tired of waiting."

Lewis' Single Binder gives the smoker a rich, mellow-tasting 5c cigar.

Some men put on hotel airs on a boarding house salary.

Macaroon Pudding.

Soak six macaroons in one-half cup of milk (or use the tiny macaroons that may be bought in bulk, and soak about a dozen). Heat a pint of milk in a double boiler, add one beaten egg, two tablespoons cornstarch, pinch of salt and the macaroons. Stir well to make it smooth and cook about twenty minutes. Take from the fire and add a little vanilla. Butter a pudding dish, sprinkle sugar over the bottom and sides, turn in the pudding and sprinkle sugar on top. Cover and set where it will cool gradually. Serve very cold. The sugar will make a sauce, or you may use oranges also when you serve the pudding.

lcing.

To make the icing, put into a granite saucenan one cupful sugar and onehalf cup water and boil gently, without stirring or shaking, until bubbles commence to rise from the bottom. This will take about five minutes. Beat the whites of two eggs to a stiff froth, and pour the hot syrup onto them in a thin stream, beating the mixture all the time. Continue to beat until the icing is thickened, then flavor with vanilla. Use all of this for the icing or put two-thirds between the cakes for the filling, and to the remainder of the icing add an ounce of melted chocolate and spread over the top of the cake.

To melt the chocolate, shave fine into a cup and set in a pan placed over the ten kettle or in hot water.

Spreading the News.

Postmaster Fuller of Rockland, Me. was the sparkling wit at the postmasters' dinner. He announced with mock solemnity that he had just received word from his congressman that his name had been sent in somewhere in Washington for reappointment in recognition of his efficient service and the votes he could swing.

"I have dashed the momentous news of my triumph to distant Rockland to my wife, and if I am acquainted with the lady, as I believe that I am, the glad tidings have ere now penetrated to the most remote section of that district," was a sally that brought down the house.

CUT THIS OUT

And mail to the A. H. Lewis Medicine Co.,
St. Louis, Mo., and they will send you free
a 10 day treatment of NATURE'S REMEa lo day treatment of NATURE'S REME-DY (NR tablets) Guaranteed for Rheu-matism, Constipation, Sick Headache, Liv-er, Kidney and Blood Diseases. Sold by all Druggists. Better than Pills for Liver Ilis. It's free to you. Write today.

A Young Diplomat.

Johnny—Going to Sunday school? Tommy—Nope; it might stir up harsh and bitter feeling between denominations.

A precious thing is all the mora precious to us if it has been won by work or economy.-Ruskin.

Constipation causes and aggravates many serious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce' Pleasant Pellets. The favorite family laxative.

The man who bets on the wrong

horse is apt to have a race prejudice.

Are You Dieting

And thereby hoping to cure yourself of that annoying stomach distress? If so, we want you to try a better plan-take Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It tones the entire digestive system and prevents any after-eating distress, such as Gas on Stomach, Sour Risings, Belching, Indigestion, Heartburn, Costiveness, Biliousness and Malaria. Always ask for



What Governor Deneen, of Illinois,

Says About It: 125 Million Bushels of

Wheat in 1909

Western Canada field crops 99 will easily yield to the far r \$170,000,000.00 in cash. Free Homesteads of 160 ac nd pre-emptions of 160 ac nd pre-emptions of 160 ac and Companies have land for t reasonable prices. Many far Land Companies have land for sels tressonable prices. Many farmers have paid for their lend out of the proceeds of one crop Splendid elimate, good schools excellent railway facilities, low freight rates, wood, water and lumber easily obtained.

For pamphlet "Last Best West," particulars as to guitable location and low settlers' rate, apply to facilities, or to Canadian Gov't Agent.

W. V. BENNETT Room 4 Bee Bidg. Omaha, Asb (Use address nearest you.) (1)



MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN. certain Ratief for Fever ishnesse, onstipation, Hendache, omach Troubles, Tecthing is orders, and Destroy orms. They Break up Colda 34 hours. Atail Drugmists. 25-sts. Trade Mark. in 34 hours. At all Druggists, 25ots.
Don't accept Sample mailed FREE. Address,
any substitute. A. S. OLMSTED, Lo Roy, N. Y.

W. N. U., OMAHA, NO. 23-1910.

Fried Bread.

Sweeten a pint of milk, flavor with nutmeg or cinnamon to taste. Have slices of bread half an inch thick, cut off the crust, and soak bread in the milk until all is absorbed, turning the bread in it. Put some butter in a spider: when hot, fry the bread a nice brown on both sides. Arrange slices on a hot platter and serve with a

Egg Croquettes.

sauce or powdered sugar.

Chop up fine six hard boiled eggs. Add salt, pepper, chopped parsley and a half pint of cream sauce, mingling all well together. Roll into balls the size of an egg, dip first in flour, then in beaten raw egg, and lastly in bread crumbs, and fry in hot fat. Arrange the croquettes on a bed of mashed sweet potatoes and serve with hot tomato sauce.

Band Portiere for Summer.

The band portiere is a new idea in summer furnishings. Tapestry bands in a variety of color combinations are arranged alternately with groups of velour cords and tassels, one color predominating so the drapery may be chosen to harmonize with the other furnishings in the room.

One set of portieres will answer for two rooms, as the bands are alike on both sides. They are made to fit doorways six to seven feet wide, and seven feet six inches high, the longest cord reaching to the ground.

The Florence Tribune

Established in 1909.

BANK OF FLORENCE Editor's Telephone: Florence 315.

LUBOLC & PLATZ, Publishers,

E. L. PLATZ, Editor. Tel 315 OHN LUBOLD, Business Mgr., Tel. 165 Published every Friday afternoon at Florence, Neb.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF FLORENCE.

intered as second-class matter June 4, 1909 at the postoffice at Florence, Nebraska, under Act of March 3, 1879.

CITY OFFICIAL DIRECTORY. CITY OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

Mayor F. S. Tucker
City Clerk John Bondesson
City Treasurer George Siert
City Attorney R. H. Olmsted
City Engineer John Lubold
City Marshal Aaron Marr
Councilmen.

Robert Crais:

Robert Crais.

J. H. Price.
Charles Allen.
Carl Feldhusen
Police JudgeJ. K. Lowry

Fire Department.
HOSE COMPANY NO. 1, FIRE DEPARTMENT—Meets in the City Hall the
second Monday evening in each month.
Ludwig Imm, President; C. B. Kelly,
Secretary; W. B. Parks, Treasurer; R. A.
Golding, Chief.

SCHOOL BOARD. Meets the first Tuesday evening in the month at the school building.
W. E. Rogers ... Chairman Hugh Suttie ... Secretary



Florence, Nebr., Friday, June 3, 1910.

BRAIN STORMS

Florence has lots of "Men Who Did," also a few who didn't.

Now that summer is here maybe we can have some spring weather.

Many of the towns of the state are for capital removal but Lincoln is only in favor of capitol removal.

The state political flowers are beginning to bloom and the bee for office is buzzing merrily every day.

Omaha can have all the advertising it wants from dynamite bomb out-

rages. Florence wants none of it. Speaking of graduating exercises why do they call it commencement

when it is the ending of school life? Monday was Memorial Day but the flowers were mighty scarce for decor-

Don't forget to look over our new want ad department. It is one of the most interesting in the whole paper.

ating the graves of departed ones.

Five hundred dollars reward will be paid to anyone who will tell how to grow a garden without weeds or

The Fourth of July will soon be here and maybe there will be noise enough then to wake up the commercial club.

There's many subscriptions that expire this week. Look at the date on your paper and see if yours is among the number.

Some day we will have a good hard Omaha for burial. rain that will wash the sand off Main street and then we can see what the pavement looks like.

Halley's comet is fast disappearing says the news reports. Well let it disappear. No one cares anyway as it was sort of a light frost.

The editor is not a mind reader and if you don't let him know about your social events how do you expect him to have that in the paper.

It would be a good advertisement for the city if provision were made for taking some care of that old historic spot, the Mormon cemetery.

The remarkable flight of Glenn Curtiss in his aeroplane from Albany to New York but foreshadows the age of flying machines. Some of us now alive will see the day they are in common use.

When the editor remarked the other day that the councilmen were certainly doing a lot of work he was met with the remark, "yes, but even then they are overpaid." He ought to take the job for awhile.

It's funny how everybody is after more money but telling the farmer to but she pitched so hard that Joe lit raise more and sell at a less price. It looks as though they expect the farmer to work for nothing so they can spend more money extravagantly.

Rev. Sanderson in his commencement address drew the skeleton from the closet on a great many authors. After reading the lives of the larger per cent. of noted authors one can but conclude that some great vice is necessary.

The Pender Republic was compelled to pay full postage on a recent issue because it circulated a sermon against the saloons in supplement form. If the Republic had been wise it would have printed the sermon in the main part of the paper and used the supplement for the news.

The editor of the Tribune is under obligations to some young man for

Want Ad Department

The department for the people. The place to telly your wants to our army of readers and advertise anything and everything you have on your place that you do not want to keep, and your neighbor might

TERMS—One (1) cent per word Nothing run for less than 25 cents 🥉 out cash in advance. Count your words and send in your ad. with the cash. A 10 word ad run three weeks costs only 30 cents.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-\$100 lot |

IF you want to buy or sell any real estate in Florence ust phone John Lubold, Florence 165

FOR SALE-A two seated surrey

FOR SALE at a bargain a fine sur-Dughers store, Florence, Neb.

A small eighteen plow for sale

(40)

FOR RENT-Six-room house on car line, 505 Briggs street. Well and

Charles A. Smith, Orchestra Music

FOR RENT-An 8-room house, Deland, back of Dr. Adams home .-

FOR SALE-Two fresh cows. One sow with 9 pigs-J. F. Wuerth, Tele-

phone Florence 1504 Dancing every Saturday night at

think he has not written correctly the editor is willing to act as arbitrator and upon demonstration render a verdict. In case he is undecided a second or even third attempt to settle the matter will be made.

*************************** PONCA NEWS

Omaha will give an entertainment at an artificial stone sidewalk five (5) the Ponca Presbyterian church Fri- feet wide and four (4) inches thick, Johnson. day, June 3rd.

Mrs. Nels Troelstrup who lived here last winter died Monday fore 18 and 20, in block 108, and in front of noon. The remains were taken to the two lots extending north and 2

Mr. Chriss Larson, an old cowpuncher, who has been a cowboy out ed grade. west for the last 63 years had at last decided to settle down on his farm north of town. The other day he had walks, including the cost of the necesquite an exciting time. A two-weeksold bull calf broke out of the corral per square foot. so Chriss jumped on his pony and rode after it but before he unwound weighed 3,000 pounds. He intends to use the shell as a tugboat to hand his farm products to the city and to take back his groceries, etc.

Mr. Joseph Hipp had quite an accident last Tuesday while trying to load an old sow into the wagon. She fought so hard that Joe jumped on her back thinking this would hold her in a neighbor's cornfield, breaking a shoestring and tearing four suspender buttons. The Doctor thinks he will come out O. K. with the proper care and treatment.

~\

<u>~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~</u>

Mr. and Mrs. Gould were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gould at Benson

The Royal Neighbors gave a very successful Apron party at Adams hall Tuesday evening, and as a result M. B. Thompson is now the possessor of a

There will be a meeting at the Presbyterian church Monday evening telling how all the young girls of of representatives from all the Presby-

WHITE Leghorn Eggs from prize

ALL kinds of insurance written

ASK your grocer for German Bak-

JUNE 3-Big entertainment at

GASOLINE and oil stoves. Get my

EVERYTHING in farm machinery

START THE WEEK with a little

Bee want ad to sell the useless things

about the house. The Ree can sell

it for you. Somebody wants it. Some-

hody will pay for it. Somebody is

watching The Bee's want columns

POULTRY wire of all kinds. J. H.

HOW about a corn planter or lister

FOUND-Pair of nose glasses.

Owner can have same by paying for

LOST-Miss Vera Kindred lost a

pin with initial K engraved on it.

FOR SALE-Strong, two-seated sur-

rey, Abbott Manfacture. Chicago, for

them at 2028 North 18th Street,

this ad. Apply Bank of Florence (1)

this spring? I have them. J. H. Price.

at Bank of Florence

Ponca School house. Come.

price first. J. H. Price.

and wagons, J.-H. Price.

ery Bread.

to find it

stock for hatching. Phone Florence

(3)

(4)

(4)

 $\{4\}$

(52)

(52)

(4)

(52)

FOR SALE-Fne lote one and onein Omaha for house etc. Phone 315. half blocks from center of town and (4) car line. Water sewer, etc. Phone Florence 218 or P O box 136, Flor-

ence. BARRED Plymouth Rock Eggs For Hatching, Phone 215

Telephone Florence 215. (45)

rey in fine shape and will make turns to suit the buyer. Can be seen at

Phone Florence 218 (3)

FOR SALE-Four lots on 40th and First streets. Call pagne Florence (3)

FOR SALE CHEAP-Family carriage in good condition. Inquire phone Florence 02. (48)

TO TRADE-Imported Homer Pigeons for laying hens. Phone Florence

FOR SALE-Big barn, new. Inquire Mrs. Deland. Mrs. J. P. Anderson. (2)

cistern water, large lot. \$12 per month.-John B. Star.

furnished for balls, parties and entertainments. Phone Florence 305. (2)

large lawn and big porches, good well and barn. Inquire at Mrs. Ellen (2)Mrs. J. P. Anderson.

(48)

Cole's hall. Music by Smi-Tay-Gre orchestra.

Florence kiss. If any of the girls terian churches in the north part of Omaha to talk over Sunday school

Omaha.

Mrs. C. J. Kierle and mother, Mrs. Past Oracle.....Mrs. Emma Powell C. J. Turner, spent Monday at Blair.

PROPOSALS FOR BIDS.

City Clerk of Florence, Nebraska, until eight o'clock Monday evening, Messrs Wagonseller and Fordes of June 6, 1910, for the construction of to the established grade, on the north side of State street in front of and adjacent to lots 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, south in said block 108 in line with said sidewalk. Said walks to be built most of the people in this neighbor- specifications of the City of Florence. and proposals for construction of said walks to include all necessary grading to put said walks to the establish-

The City Engineer estimates that the cost of constructing said sidesarv grading, shall not exceed 15 cents

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check payable to the City of his lariat the calf had run out of sight | Florence in the sum of \$50.00 as an toward the river. Chriss hastily pull- evidence of good faith and that coned out his telescope and looked to- tract will be entered into. And the ward the river. He saw a large object contractor to whom said work is which he though might be the calf. awarded will be required to furnish a He tied one end of the lariat to a tree surety bond in the sum of \$500.00, conand threw the other at the object. ditioned for the faithful performance What was his surprise when he saw of his contract and as a guarantee to he had caught a monster turtle that keep said walk in repair for the term

of five years after its completion and acceptance. The Mayor and Council reserve the right to reject any or all bids and to waive defects in bids.

Given by order of the Mayor and Council of the City of Florence this 1st day of June, 1910.

JOHN BONDESSON. City Clerk.

CHURCH DIRECTORY. Church Services First Presbyteria Sunday Services.

Sunday school-10:00 a. m. Preaching-11:00 a. m. C. E. Meeting-7:00 p. m. Preaching-8:00 p. m.

Mid-Week Service. Thursday—8:00 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services. George S. Sloan, Pastor.

(4) Church Services Swedish Lutheran Ebenezer Church. Services next Sunday.

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

LODGE DIRECTORY.

Fontanelle Aerie 1542 Fraternal Order of Eagles. Past Worthy President.....

.....James Stribling Worthy President.....E. L. Platz Worthy Vice-President...B. F. Taylor Worthy Secretary ... M. B. Thompson Worthy Treasurer...Henry Anderson Worthy Chaplain......Daniel Kelly Inside Guard......R. H. Olmsted Physician......Dr. W. H. Horton Conductor......Joseph Thornton Trustees: W. B. Parks, Robert Gold-

ing, W. P. Thomas. Meets every Wednesday in Cole's

JONATHAN NO. 225 I. O. O. F. Charles G. Carlson.....Noble Grand Lloyd Saums......Vice-Grand UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS W. E. Rogers.....Secretary J. C. Kindred.....Treasurer Meet every Friday at Pascale's hall. Visitors welcome.

Florence Camp No. 4105 M. W. A. Finder please leave at Telephone of Worthy Adviser......Samuel Jensen (4) Venerable Consul......C. J. Larson Banker.....F. D. Leach Clerk.....Gus Nelson Escort.....James Johnson

Board of Managers: W. R. Wall, Charles Johnson and A. P. Johnson. Meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month in Pascale's Hall.

Violet Camp Royal Neighbors of America.

Oracle......Mrs. J. Taylor Vice Oracle.....Mrs. George Foster Chancellor......Mrs. J. J. Cole Inside Sentinel.....Rose Simpson Sealed proposals are invited and Outside Sentinel......Mary Leach will be received by the undersigned, Receiver......Mrs. Newell Burton Recorder.....Susan Nichols Physician..........Dr. A. B. Adams Board of Managers: Mrs. Mary

Green, Mrs. Margaret Adams, James Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Pascale's Hall.

Court of Honor.

Past Chancellor.....Mrs. Elizabeth Hollett Chancellor......John Langenback and bring to you the Vice Chancellor......Mrs. Ennis Decoration Day was observed by according to artificial stone sidewalk Recorder......Mrs. Gus Nelson Chaplain......Mrs. Harriet Taylor łuide......Clyde Miller łuard......Clarence Leach Outside Sentinel......Mrs. Plant Trustees: Miss Mae Peats, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. E. Hollett.

> Meets Tuesdays in Pascale's Hall. New Definition of Gentleman. "A gentleman," says the Philoso-

> pher of Folly, "is a man who is so dead sure that he is one that he doesn't think he has to tell people so." Women's Noblest Vocation.

> Nothing finer can be found in women than that kindness of heart and sweet sympathy which finds expression in works of charity.-The Gentlewoman.

RESOLUTION.

Introduced May 16, 1910, by Councilman Robert Craig.

For park fund 700.00
For miscellaneous purposes 600.00

re Council:
Councilman Allen (yes.)
Councilman Craig (yes.)
Councilman Feldhusen (yes.)
Councilman Price (yes.)
Aproved May 16, 1910.
F. S. TUCKER, Mayor.

Attest:
JOHN BONDESSON, City Clerk.
M 20-27 J 3-10.

Farmers' State Bank

CAPITAL \$10,000

4 PER CENT ON TIME DEPOSITS

Careful attention to all accounts. We sell Bank Money Orders good anywhere, cheaper than any other form of sending money by mail. PHONE FLORENCE 303

C. H. RIEPEN Res. Red 4497 Telephones: Douglas-Bell 1226. Ind. A-2266.

HULSE & RIEPEN

Successor to HARRY B. DAVIS

709 South 16th Street. Omaha.

ASK FOR

FAMOUS BOTTLED BEER

At Henry Anderson's Florence

WALL PAPER and

Florence Drug Store GEO. SIERT, Prop.

Telephone, Florence 1121. On the East Side of the Street

Frank McCoy

McCOY & OLMSTED

looking for if you give us your store news to print

Attorneys and Counsellars-at-Law 652 Brandels Bldg.

Tel. D 16

Bank at Home

There the small count receives the same good attention as the large one

Our Facilities are the Best

4% On Time Certificates of Deposits

BANK OF FLORENCE PHONE FLO. 310.

H. A. WOOD Contractor

and Carpenter

Estimates Cheerfully Furnished Phone Florence 397 Florence,

C. A. BAUER

PLUMBING AND GAS FITTING Repairing Promptly Attended to. 2552 Cumina St. Omaha, Neb.

Tel. Douglas 3034.

Young Women

coming to Omaha as strangers are invited to visit the Young Women's Christian Association building at St. Mary's Av. and Seventeenth St., where they will be directed to suitable boarding places or otherwise assisted. Look for our Traveler's Aid at the Union Station.

PARIS

GREEN

Saratoga Drug Co.

"Where You Change Cars"

Tel. Neb. 116

Making a Noise

Making the right kind of noise is good advertising. Making it within the hearing of the buying multitude is profitable advertising.

Write For Our Right Rates.

The Florence **Tribune**

薲譺蕸駳蕸ຼ藚濐漄鷾鶰嬁窽娺遚蕸葿葟虘蒫靁羄駋猤旇旇쮠孂蓃媘竤巀甐腤漄朣朣荲尶寏焣唌婮篧腤蔍蕸 **NEW POPULAR SONGS**

HAYDEN BROS., Omaha

"Wait for the Summertime," Summer waltz song; "No One Knows," home ballad; "Lou Spells Trouble to Me," "Just Someone," "Sairs of the East," Sacred song; "I Love My Wife, But Oh You Kid!" "Sunbonnet Sue," "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." 23c each or 5 for \$1.00. Ic extra per copy by mail



The Florence Tailor

Has removed to the Rose Building on North Main Street and will make a specialty of

Suits to Order \$25.00 Cleaning, Dyeing and Repairing

ED ROWE, Mgr. JAS. WOOD, Contractor Benson Well Boring Co.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED TO BE SATISFACTORY Phone Benson 245 BENSON, NEB.

Rockmount **Poultry Farm**

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS

Tel. Florence 315 FLORENCE, NEB.

Henry Anderson THE SCHLITZ PLACE

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

Florence, Neb. Tel. Florence 111.

THE NEW POOL HALL

BEST LINE OF CIGARS IN TOWN Tel. Florence 215

SHORT ORDER LUNCHES.

BLACKSMITH SHOP

JOHN McGREGOR, Prop. Repair Work Done With Dispatch Horsesheeing a Specialty. Main Street, Florence, Neb.

See the Dot! is the dot large? Oh, no! The dot is small as a pin-head, yet you see the dot on this whole page because

It is very conspicuousi Does the dot say anything? Oh, no; it's only a dot. What a pity to put a senseless dot where a good ad read by every-

body would be worth something Just so, if your ad was

here hundreds would read It as you read the dot. You even will read this the second time!

WHY?

FRESH MILK

DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN FLORENCE -- --

WILL LUBOLD

Telephone Florence 165

Postal Gards

EMORY FOTOGRAFER

Pacifile, Between Main and Fifth.

Just South of Bank of Florence Good Work-Reasonable Prices Telephone Florence 178

We Have the Largest List

in FLORENCE \$175 10 \$300

\$5.00 Down and \$5 a Month on the cheaper lots and \$10 Down and \$10 a Month on the higher priced lots. Be sure to see us before you buy. We write

FIRE INSURANCE

Hastings & Heyden 1614 Harney St.



One Foot of Good Lumber

is worth two of the other kind. Think of that fact when you require any material

For Building or Repairing

Don't stop at anything either. Put your thought into practical use by getting you lumber at the place where only That place is right here. won't have to be told again. lumber will never be for- against said lots and parcels of gotten.

Minne-Lusa Lumber Co. FRANK GLEASON. Mgr. Phone Florence 335

Florence Real Estate, Rental and Collection Agency

George Gamble, Manager Rentals and Collections of All Kinds 1411 Main St. Phone 215

FlorenceBuilding & Real Estate Co.

Building of every description, Plast-ering, Paper Hanging, Foundations. In fact a contracting business of every kind. Tele. Flor. 443 1502 Main Street

0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0 Florence Express & Drayage Co.

Light and Heavy Hauling Between Omaha and

Florence.

Household Moving a Specialty.

TCL. FLORENCE 330

Storz Blue Ribbon Beer

Just North of Bank of Florence

Ludwig F. Imm

THE HOME OF LUXUS HANS PETERSON

Krug's Pamous Beer, Wines, Liquors and Cigars Opposite Postoffice

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that there will be a special meeting of the Mayor and Council of the City of Florence, Nebraska, at the City Hall in Florence, on Tuesday, July 5, 1910, at eight o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of equalizing sidewalk taxes and assessments and levying special assessments to pay for the cost of constructing artificial stone sidewalks by G. Mancinni in front of the following described real estate.

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

Block. Proposed Tax.

\$170.22

41.23

40.98

40.98

40.98

105.86

41.48

103 103 103 North side of Briggs street.

South side of Madison street.

Lot.

106.11 87 96.50 112.92South side of Adams street. 111.74 124.03 102.2096 44.48 96 44.48 41.73

Given by order of the Mayor and Council of the City of Florence, Nebraska, this 1st day of June, 1910. JOHN BONDESSON,

J-3-10-17-24. City Clerk.

ORDINANCE NO. 270. Introduced April 18, 1910. By Councilman C. H. ALLEN.

AN ORDINANCE ordering the construction of an artificial stone sidewalk five feet wide and four inches thick on the north side of State street in front of and adjacent to lots 12, 13, 14. 16, 17, 18 and 20 in block 108; and in front of the two allevs extending north and south in said block 108; all in the city of Florence, Nebraska, to the established grade, and in accordance with artificial stone sidewalk specifications of the City of Florence.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF

FLORENCE: Section 1. That an artificial stone sidewalk five feet wide and four inches thick be and the same is hereby ordered constructed by the respective property owners on the north side of State street in front of and adjacent to lots 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 20 in block 108; all in the City of Florence, within fifteen days from the passage and approval of this Ordinance, said sidewalk to be otherwise constructed in accordance with the artificial stone sidewalk specifications on file in the office of the City Clerk of

Section 2. That if the owners of said lots and parcels of ground fail to construct said sidewalk within the time above specified, then and in that event said sidewalk shall be constructthe good kind is handled ed by any person having a contract therefor with the City of Florence, and the cost of constructing said side-Once you find the way you walk, including the cost of all necessary grading and filling necessary for placing said sidewalk to grade, shall Your experience with our in that event be levied and assessed ground respectively.

Section 3. That the clerk be and he hereby is ordered to adevitise in issue of the Florence Tribune for sealed bids for the construction of said artificial stone sidewalks in accordance with this ordinance and said specifications-all bids to cover the cost of any necessary grading or filling that may be required to place said sidewalks to grade; and said advertisement for bids to give the estimate of the engineer of the cost of constructing said sidewalks, including all necessary grading. All such bids to be on file with the City Clerk by eight o'clock P. M., June 6th, 1910, and each bid to be accompanied by a certified check payable to the City of Florence for One Hundred Dollars as an evidence of good faith and that contract will be entered into and a good and sufficient bond furnished for faithful performance and a five year guarantee for said sidewalks.

The Mayor and Council reserve the right to reject any and all bids and to waive defects in all bids.

Section 4. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed.

Section 5. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage. Passed and approved this 31st day

of May, 1910. F. S. TUCKER, Attest:-JOHN BONDESSON, Mayor.

City Clerk. J. 3-10.

Musical Sense of Insects.

Interesting facts with regard to the musical perceptions of the water fleawere mentioned at the Royal society's meeting by Mr. F. J. Cole.

The insect is particularly sensitive to certain notes on the tenor trombone. When imprisoned in a micro scope live box it preserves a stolld indifference to most musical sounds It is only when the B flat below the middle C of the trombone is in full blast that it expresses its displeasure by "fixing its first pair of anteunae under its body.'

One isolated specimen, however, was evidently irritated by every note of the instrument, while many appear to have been entirely tone dest.—London Daily Mail.

FOREIGNERS IN THE MOSQUE

Peculiar Disregard of Moslem Feelings Evidenced by Party of Sightseers.

Mr. Albert Bigelow Paine says in describing his visit to a Constantinople mosque;

"Some kind of ceremony was in progress when we arrived, but, as usual in such places, we did not mind. We went right in just the same, and our guides, too, and we talked and pointed and did what we could to break up the services. Old turbaned sons of the prophet were kneeling and bowing and praying here and there, and were a good deal in the way, sometimes we fell over them, but we were charitably disposed and did not kick them-at least I didn't, and I don't think any of the party did. We might kick a dog-kick at him, I mean-if we tripped over one, but we do not kick a Moslem-not a live one. We only take his picture and step on him and muss him up, and make a few notes and go. "I have been wondering what

would happen to a party of tourists -Moslems, for instance-who broke into an American church during services, with guides to point and explain, and stared at the people who were saying their prayers and talked them over as if they were wax figures. An American congregation would be annoved by a mob like that, and would remove it and put it in the calaboose But then such things wouldn't happen in America. We have cowed our foreign visitors. Besides, there is nothing in an American church that a foreigner would care to see."-Out-

PAINTED THE HOLY PLACES

How Resourceful Pasha Aided Artist to Get Pictures in Palestine.

Few painters have had more remarkable experiences than Carl Haag, the veteran water color artist, who has just celebrated his ninetieth birthday. Making orinetal subjects his special "line," he has traveled all over the east in pursuit of local color and raw material, sometimes running no inconsiderable risk in doing so.

This was particularly the case during his travels in Palestine, when even the firman which he possessed from the sultan, permitting him to make sketches of the holy places, hardly availed to protect him at times from native superstition and fanati-

Mr. Haag even penetrated into the temple area at Jerusalem, where a Christian usually ventures only at the peril of his life. The pasha in charge of Mr. Haag was, however, a man of resource, and secured his protection by giving it out that he had been ordered by the sultan to make drawings of the mosque, and, further, that those who did not wish to be included in the picture must keep out of sight with the result that Mr. Haag was left quite unmolested by the superstitious

Fish Wear Out a Bridge.

John Shafer, Jr., deputy in the office of County Surveyor Frank Haycock of Hennepin county, says that fish have butted and rubbed up against the piles of the bridge at Orono, Lake Minnetonka, until that aged edifice has become weakened, necess its closing.

Shafer and Edward Terrell, another deputy, were sent out to inspect the span,

"Yes, sir," said Shafer, "those fish kept on butting up against that pier until the wood was almost worn away. In order to get there we had to pound the water around the place to keep the finny things away until we could finish our inspection.

"Why those fish are so numerous a Minnetonka this year that they get pushed through the narrow passage so swift that they simply wear out the wood."-St. Paul Dispatch.

Shoplifted for a Man.

"Only once in my experience has a woman shoplifter who was caught with the goods on stolen anything for a man to wear," said the store de-"The woman kleptomaniac tective. feathers her own wardrobe every time. Yesterday furnished the exception. One self-sacrificing soul, who apparently thought more of her men folk than she did of herself, was trying to get away with six pairs of socks, a bunch of suspenders, some men's handkerchiefs, two shirts and an assortment of cuff buttons. The circumstances were so unusual that we let her go with a reprimand."

Lincleumed His Sanctum.

If the Times is a little shy this issue please lay the blame upon Boonie and Cliff Boone, who have been give ing our humble quarters a thorough interior decoration of paper and white paint, and not that we had the money, but the credit, we have linoleumed our cosy little sanctum and arranged things most conveniently for our daily visitors. If you think we're looking too nice, just drop in and make yourself as much at home as you always have.-Louisiana Times.

To Get His Money's Worth. "So you are ploying out to a sub-"Yes."

"Dear me! Whatever has caused you ! to take such a step?"

"My husband is a member of three clubs, and he wants a chance to stay all night at them, once in awhile."

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GENUINE must bear signature:

LIVE STOCK AND ELECTROTYPES In great variety for sale at the lowest prices by WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION, 554W. Adams St., Chiegge

Recognizing this as the proper time to spring the information upon the general public, one of the current magazines has an article showing that Fletcherism is something more than the thorough mastication of one's priation bill. sictuals; that it is the science of getting a great deal more out of life than the average human being gets out of tt, and at a financial saving of about -one-half. If this isn't the logical, not to say the psychological, moment to exploit Fletcherism the march of scientific deduction is painfully slow in of his faith. Mr. Candler, however, is and then I turned around to spit and the boom of the cannon and the patpassing a given point.

It has been necessary, in order to save the steamship Minnehaha, which ran ashore on one of the Scilly islands s few days ago, to throw overboard a great many pianolas, which the inhabstants of the island are reported to have eagerly picked up, along with tons of American novels which also had to be flung into the sea. But people who get things for nothing are never satisfied. The inhabitants of the Scilly islands are probably grumbling because the ship did not have a cargo of bams and eggs.

It has now been decided by the medical conference in Manila that beri-beri is caused by the polishing, or removal of the husks of rice. Glad to have this matter out of the way, as it is desirable to have, the experts invent some complaint that can be laid to the eating of the porpoise 2ausage, now marketed in Boston. We have been husking the porpoise to marshal may have performed his duty. federal court under the national puremake shoe laces and things but if the hide is essential we'll have to



Girl Asks Senators for Day's Income



W ASHINGTON.—The of the senate have been pleadingy requested by a young country girl of Virginia to donate their aggregated income for 24 hours in order that she may be enabled to acquire such an education as will qualify her for the profession of teaching school. She eels that this would not in the least impoverish them, while it would enich her beyond hope's desire.

The ambitious girl who has made this unusual appeal resides at Volney, Va. She rescribes herself as being fifteen years old and earnestly seeking to better her condition and provide some means by which she can become self-supporting. Her communication is entirely frank and fearless and the writer is apparently convinced that a favorable reply come along at no distant date.

The little Virginia lass simply addressed her letter: "The Senate Messrs.," and then branches right out with her request, merely prefacing it derstands the senate is chiefly composed of millionaires, who would never miss the trifling assistance she requires. And then comes the direct the kissers need not fear him.

statement that their income for 24 hours would never be needed, but would be amply sufficient for the additional education necessary to make her a teacher.

The hope was expressed that early attention will be given her letter and that there will be no objection to complying with her wishes.

But, alas, for the little daughter of the old commonwealth! No millionaire senator will ever see her neatly written, grammatically arranged and utterly frank letter. It was opened by a busy and unsentimental secretary, tossed into the "files of the sen-ate," and only dust and darkness and disappointment will ever know its con-

Every once in a while members of congress get mighty funny letters. Representative Griest of Pennsylvania got one the other day, which is unique in epistolary correspondence. His constituency has, for one branch of it, a lot of Mennonites, and they are practically against all demonstration of affection.

One sentence in the letter read, "For God's sake, fight this everlasting kissing. Put a stop to the dirty, filthy, sloppy habit," and the writer goes on to state that he thinks the habit of with the announcement that she un- promiscuous kissing prevalent among both men and women should have an end put to it.

Representative Griest declares that

Champ Clark's Boyhood Dream Is True



WHEN Champ Clark was making the speech which "riled" Cannon, so that the speaker retorted with more or less ferocity, Clark gave his hearers a glimpse of his own boyhood.

"When I was a lad, hoeing corn in Kentucky, I made up my mind to be a lawyer and to come to this congress," he said. "I had never even seen a courthouse. I had no idea what congress was like. But I made good on-both propositions. I like the place. If the salary were cut to \$5,000 a year I would still want to be here. If it were cut to \$3,000 a year I would still want to bere. If it were cut to nothing I would still want to be here, provided I had a sufficient bank ac-

And it is said that the bank account of the man who, as a boy, heed Kentucky corn, is just about big enough to enable him to indulge in

According to one of the Washington and intends to remain one."

publications Senator and "Mrs. Theodore Burton" were among those invited to a recent social function at the capitol.

In the course of duty a reporter asked Senator Burton solicitously regarding the costume that Mrs. Burton was wearing at the function, intending that its description should be, added to the others in the general list.

Senator Burton is fifty-nine years old, and during a varied political career has figured frequently in Washington dispatches as a congressman, as a senator and in other prominent

"What did Mrs. Burton wear at the function?" asked the society reporter. "Nothing."

"Eh-what?" stuttered the reporter. I guess you do not gather me, senator. I mean, can you give me a description of the gown that Mrs. Senator Burton wore at the reception."

"Nothing," again replied the senator from Ohio, and then before the reporter could again gasp his surprise, Mr. Burton continued his remarks.

"Because there is no Mrs. Senator Burton, and according to the present feelings of Mr. Senator Burton of the luxury of sitting in an unsalaried Ohio there is not liable to be any Mrs. Senator Burton.

"Mr. Senator Burton is a bachelor

Congressman Spits; Misses a Thriller



EPRESENTATIVE EZEKIEL SAM-R EPRESENTATIVE EXCENSION IS UEL CANDLER of Mississippi is one of the most retiring and unobtrusive members of the lower house of the national legislature. Representative Candler is more generally known as "Tombigbee" Candler because once more than a year ago, he begged the house not to forget that majestic stream, the Tombigbee river of Mississippi in its river and harbor appro-

Mr. Candler, according to the congressional directory, was for nine years moderator of the Tishomingo Baptist association of Mississippi. Therefore, since his appearance in the halls of congress in 1901 Mr. Candler has eschewed the theater. That form of amusement was against the tenets an exponent of the under-canvas I heard a cheer and somebody near drama. He likes the circus.

stirring, hair-raising demon of the air "Desperado" appeared with a circus in Washington.

"I must see that fellow," said Mr. Candler. "I want to have my soul stirred and my hair raised. I must has always been hampered by speech. behold that deed of daring. I will Fou try to describe a beautiful sunset go if it costs me my job in the next or a yoke of likely steers and you can meeting of the Tishomingo Baptist as only say: 'Handsome as a picter,' sociation."

went to see "Desperado" do his high about anything you try to describe; dive and for no other purpose, but un- you're long on thoughts and short on fortunately he happened to have descriptions. So is every one. But some tobacco with him.

"I am paying my money to see the high dive and nothing else," an-

nounced the Tombigbee hero. After the show Representative Hughes of New Jersey met Mr. Can-

dler in the lobby. "How did you like the show?" he asked. "What did you think of 'Desperado?""

"'Desnerado' is all right," said Tombigbee. "He is the best that ever happened. I went there only to see him. I saw him climb to the top of the tent me said: 'Gracicus heavens, he dene Recently the death-defying, soul- it.' Then I came away."

Shelled Eggs Before Supreme Court



WITH summer at hand, the Supreme court of the United States was asked a few days ago to adjudicate a case involving 50 cans of eggs. Nearly five months ago the United States district court for the southern district of Illinois decided that the eggs were not just the thing for human consumption and directed its marshal "totally to destroy them." The Supreme court at once. One of the reasons for this was asked to pass on jurisdictional questions, but the eggs themselves in the Supreme court which involves were not brought into court, as the the question of the jurisdiction of a

mitted their strutting around the barnyard by this time with chicks of their own at their sides.

They made their way to the Hipolite Egg company of St. Louis, Mo. There the shells were stripped from them and Plymouth Rocks and Leghorns were as one in five-gallon cans. They were preserved in boric acid. When they were shipped to Thomas & Clarke, bakers, at Peoria, Ill., in the fall of 1909, the government obtained an order to seize them. The court held that the boric acid was a deleterious ingredient.

The egg company asked the Supreme court to dispose of the case request is that this is the first case These eggs came into existence food law and the extent to which the probably some time in the early part law applies to an article of food "after of 1908-long enough ago to have per- it has been shipped into a state."



Irad Biglow's Phonographic Type



"The Words Begin to Make Harmonic Sounds."

"I'm going to harness up," informed , put it on with a brush so thin it Irad Biglow's kinsman, now determined to be rid of the old man.

"All right, Edgar," meekly replied Irad. disconsolately fumbling with his beard. "Cousin Freeman will be expecting me." While this was theoretically true, he could have added that his arrival would delectate Freemen none. In fact, it was becoming a sharp question with Irad as to where he could find more than a transient

"You'll have many a long evening to set and chat with him," maliciously leminded Edgar, who had grown peevish over his relative's repeatedly postponed departure. "I can see you two chinning away by the kitchen stove like two brothers. Mebbe, he'll read to you."

Irad's aged eyes sparkled suddenly, and after pausing long enough to control his voice, he gently corrected: "We'll read from the same book, you He's mighty keen over the mean. proposition."

"What proposition be you talking about?" asked Edgar, shortly, looking

"I-I had reference to my-ahem! To my phonographic type books," explained Irad, looking from the window at the tops of the distant hills. "It will revolutionize book making and all printing, as you well know. Man meaning the scenery; or, 'Best I ever Mr. Candler went to the circus. He seen, meaning the steers. It's so when you open a book printed in my phonographic type it's all changed. The second the mental current from the eye strikes the printed page the words begin to make harmonic sounds and describe what you're reading about and-" "Of all the simon pure bosh-" be-

gan Edgar, his eyes bulging.

"Not bosh, but science," insisted "I sensitize the type, or, as Freeman says, mesmerize it so if you're reading about a battle you instantly hear the popping of guns and ter of retreating feet. It's a cross between psychological and phono type, I guess.'

"What in all git out do you mean?" cried Edgar.

"Say it's a April shower. The second you read the words you hear the soft drop-drop of the rain and the sweet swish of the spring wind and the cooing of birds. If the heroine is a sweet girl graduate you'd hear them forceful words: 'Beyond the Alps lies Italy.' We'd git ten dollars per for school books now selling for 65 cents. After a magazine editor navs two dollars a word for a story he'd pay seven dollars a word to sensitize the type. Say it was a story about a feller singing a merry song; besides reading the song you'd hear it sung in a deep, rollicking voice. As to newspapers-No, we'll let that go till you drop over to Freeman's for a

evening. Want me to help harness? "Wait a minute." mumbled Edgar. rubbing his right ear. "There's lots of money in it?"

"Lots of money? Ho! ho!" cried irad, hunting for a pencil. "Take ten cents a line, flat rate, for mesmerizing the type in newspapers. We'd

wouldn't last more'n one reading. The royalties from newspapers alone would be \$11,000,000 for the first year. And that don't include advertising. Just thing of it! 'Buy Bing's Baked Beans,' reads a ad. And it speaks, loud and clear-like at the same second. The minute you stop reading the type stops talking. Now if you're ready-"

"What's your rush?" demanded Edgar. "Ain't our food wholesome? The hoss is lame and I'm glad of it, if it keeps you here till to-morrer. Now you can's budge to-day, and that's settled. How do you make this type act

"All you do is to scratch a crease on each letter, using a diamond cutter and making a crease you can't see with the naked eye. Then you fill in the creases with my psycho-magnetic fluid, and when the type strikes paper it leaves a trace of the phonic fluid, which one glance of the human eye will cause to evaporate into spoken words, strains of music, and so forth. And there you be." And Irad smiled triumphantly.

"But-Great Scott! How long does it take to scratch all them dinged type?" gasped Edgar.

"If a man's provided with a high grade diamond cutter, made to order, guaranteed a hundred proof, and providing the type is plastic by being treated in our specially constructed carbo-furnace, carrying a relay of three different kinds of gases, I figger a man ought to do one type a day-else he's a skunk and loafing on his job," said Irad.

"Is that all?" whispered Edgar, his face purple with suppressed emotion. "Sure there ain't some hillion-dollar extry super-microscopic self-adjusting, diamond hilted pin wheel to be fetch-

"I swan! I did forgit the diamond dust to be used in filing the diamond cutter after each type is scratched," cried Irad. "Good joke on me, eh? didn't." We'd slap it on with a low geared emery wheel-"

"I'll come over the first evening you an' Edgar have a reading bee," grimly promised Edgar.

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Self-Made Martyrs.

"What's a martyr, father?" asked the only scion of the Morse household, aged eight. Mr. Morse answered him with deliberation.

"There aren't many nowadays, sonny," he said, "excepting self-made "What are they?" persisted Ned.

"I couldn't name all the varieties to you," said Mr. Morse, "but to give a general instance, Ned, they are the people who wear heavy hats because they are the fashion, and then suffer from headaches."

"And the people that go without overcoats, Ned, because it is considered the thing to do, and then have stiff backs," said Mrs. Morse, sweetly. "And those that accept office as treasurer of a society for the honor

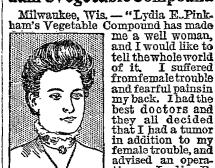
of it, when it takes them an hour to add 17 and 43," said Mr. Morse. The boy looked puzzled, and he was not enlightened when his mother said:

"And those who are growing a little

deaf, like me, Ned. I don't always catch even what your father says." Then the heads of the Morse household broke into one of those laughs Which Ned could never understand, and which came without apparent cause.-Youth's Companion.

AFTER

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



tell the whole world of it. I suffered from female trouble and fearful painsin my back. I had the best doctors and they all decided that I had a tumor in addition to my female trouble, and advised an operation Lydia E. tion. Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me a well woman and I have no more backache. I hope I can help others by telling them what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Mrs. Emma Imse, 833 First St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Milwaukee, Wis.

The above is only one of the thousands of grateful letters which are constantly being received by the Pinkham Medicine Company of Lynn, Mass., which prove beyond a doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, actually does cure these obstinate disactually does cure these obstinate dis-eases of women after all other means have failed, and that every such suf-ering woman owes it to herself to at least give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial before submit-ting to an operation, or giving up

Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health and her advice is free.

A DIFFERENCE.



"This pie,' said he, "is not at all Like mother used to bake;" His wife's remarks, however, were Like mother used to make.

When Her Faith in the Lord Falled. During the progress of a big "protracted meeting," for which the south is famous, an ardent sister of the church, who usually came in an oldfashioned buckboard drawn by the family horse, was late for a particularly important service and was being severely censured by the pastor.

Explaining the reason for being late he good sister said that had taken fright at a passing train and bolted and that the wreck of the rig had prevented her from being on time.

"My dear sister, such little things should not make you late for divine services. You should trust in the Lord."

"Well, brother," she replied, and there was a look of calm peacefulness on her face. "I did trust in the Lord till the bellyband busted and then I had to jump."-Pittsburg Chroniele-Telegraph.

Not His Fault.

"I refuse to accept these photographs," said an irate woman to a photographer; "my husband locks like a baboon!"

"I can't help it, madam," replied the photographer; "you chose him, I

Wendell Phillips Driven From Home.

A pathetic story was recently related concerning Wendell Phillips, who during the last days of his life lived alone in his old Essex street home. The floor of his room was carpetless and no curtains shaded the windows, which looked out upon the many skyscrapers that had closed in upon the old house, seeming about to smother the Webster mansion on Summer street and Church green. The best days and love-life of the great orator's stormy career were associated with those familiar rooms and he pleaded eloquently before the indomitable "condemnation committee" that his old home might be spared to him during his lifetime, offering to leave it by will as a free gift, provided he might end his days in peace in the room he knew so well. The juggernaut of building development was not to be turned aside, even by the touching plea of his palsied hands and quavering voice, and the wave of "improvement" swept away the home in which Wendell Phillips had hoped to dwell in his old age. He, whose ringing voice and eloquent gestures had stirred the souls of so many myriads, was powerless to influence the memhers of the committee, or persuade them to stay the wave of street and city renovation which surged upon him in the sere and yellow winter of his life.—Joe Mitchell Chapple in "Affairs at Washington," National Maga-

COMPARATIVELY EASY THING TO SPOIL FINE FABRICS.

Simple Precautions That Will Add Life to the Table Drapery and at the Same Time Greatly Improve its Appearance.

The housewife who leaves to an overworked maid of all work the care of her linen need not wonder if her best linen is ruined soon.

The napkins should always he folded so the embroidered initial will show on the outer flap, but this still can be done and the napkin folded in different ways each time it is laundered.

Starch is an abomination in good table linen; however, if one has a well worn cloth which seems to have no "body," and thus becomes soiled quickly, it is wise to add about a quart of thin, hot "made starch" to half a tub of bluing water and wring the linen out of this; sufficient "body" will be given it to make it wear much longer before another washing is nec-

When about to iron table linen prepare some hot borax water, and with a clean whisk broom sprinkle every inch of the linen thoroughly, roll up tightly in a clean towel, and let it lie for half an hour or so, and then iron. A small but heavy brush having stiff. fine bristles and a short, thick handle, should be used instead of a coarse comb for fringed linen and doilies.

When there is no room to put the cloth away with a single fold in the middle, it may be folded first in the middle and then the selvedge sides may be turned back, thus folding the cloth into quarters lengthwise, having each fold appear on the right side; there must be no cross folds, however, nor are these necessary if a cloth is well froned and aired, since it may be laid lightly away in the drawer and carefully smoothed out by hand when It is laid on the table. Several cloths may be stored perfectly in small space by hanging a wooden curtain pole against the wall of the linen closet, throwing the cloths over this pole, one over the other.

It is unwise to put away a piece pi stained linen until the general wash day, which is always a difficult day in any household, and then try to remove it.

The average servant, when any thing is spilled on a tablecloth, usually removes it from the table and thrusts it into a bag or hamper, still damp, along with the rest of the soiled clothes of a household.

Long before wash day arrives whole families of little creatures are at work and finaly, when the linen is removed from the basket to be laundered. there is a greenish spot which cannot be removed only by the use of a strong bleaching agent which surely injures the fabric, although the injury may not be apparent at once. This is the case even if clean water has been spilled on the cloth; in the case of tea or coffee, wine, or fruit juice, if put into the hamper without first removing the stain and drying the cloth, not only is mildew apt to appear but the stain becomes set in the fabric so that it is well nigh impossible ever to remove all trace of it without using an alkali so strong that the fabric is weakened perceptibly.

Instead of first treating the mildew. after it has been allowed to form, the average servant puts the cloth to soak in strong soapy water-perhaps hot water-along with the rest of the solled linen, and the last state of this tablecloth when it finally emerges from the laundry is worse than the

Beeswax in Cracks.

Hely cracks or splits in furniture can easily be filled in with beeswax, so that the marks will hardly show. Furniture dealers cover up many blemishes in this way.

Slightly soften the beeswax until it becomes like putty; then press it firmly into the cracks, and smooth the surface over with a thin knife. Sandpaper the surrounding wood and work some of the dust into the beeswax.

This gives a finish to the wood, and when it is varnished the cracks will have disappeared. Putty is sometimes used in the same way, but it soon dries and falls out, while beeswax will remain in practically forever.

Florence Salad.

Make a stuffing of Dutch cheese, half of a chopped pimento, half a minced onion, a dash of paprika, salt and pepper. Cut off the tops of some green peppers, wash and clean them inside, removing all the seeds; let them lie in cold water until firm, and fill them with the stuffing. Lay the peppers on ice until ready to serve, that is, until the cheese has become perfectly firm; then cut them in slices a quarter of an inch thick, using a very sharp knife, and taking care not to disturb the cheese. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves with mayonnaise. This is an unusually pretty and novel salad if made care fully.

Raspberry Vinegar,

Put a pound of raspberries in a china bowl and pour over them a quart day strain the liquid on a pound of do the same, but do not squeeze the fruit, only drain liquor as dry as you nfactured. can from it.

Almond and Celery Salad. One pint of celery cut fine, one small cupful of almonds blanched and halved. Cover with mayonnaise dress-





TIMBER SALE ON JEMEZ NATIONAL FOREST, NEW MEXICO

year in railroad ties, bridges, trestles, piles, farm buildings, fences, poles and mine props.

The lumber consuming publie of the United States pays perhaps \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000 a year to make good the losses from wood de-

These great drains are a source of more and more concern each year. Chemists and engineers who have to do with the uses of wood are working unceasingly on the problem. The United States forest service has men who devote their whole time to it. The importance of the problem cannot be overestimated. Millions of dollars are annually saved by preservative treatment of timbers, but much yet remains to be learned.

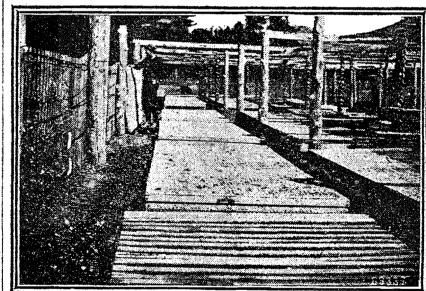
Wood decay is caused by fungus, a egetable growth sometimes so small that it can be seen only with the microscope. Its roots or branches, like minute hairs, force their way into the wood tissues and absorb or eat away the solid parts. The collapse which results is called decay.

The United States department of agriculture in connection with a study of the wood-using industries of various states is learning what part of the 263 feet. These figures indicate a rough lumber output of our American lavish use of lumber in the United

ILLIONS of feet of timber and their cost, as well as other data of finished lumber rot every value to the growers of timber and to the sellers and buyers of lumber.

In making up the figures, lumber used as bridge timber, house frames, farm fences, trestles, board walks, walls and similar classes of structures, with only such cutting and fitting as is given it by carpenters, was classed as rough lumber; that made into flooring, finish, siding, sash, doors, frames, panels, stairs, boats, vehicles, boxes, baskets, turnery, wooden ware, cooperage, musical instruments, farm implements, furniture. spools, handles, and like forms, was placed in the class of finished lumber.

The present aggregate population of the four states is estimated by their respective state officials to be 9.165,-975; the population of the United States in round figures is 90,000,000, according to recent estimates. The average lumber cut in the four states for 1907 and 1908—the one an active, the other a dull year-was 3,753,293,-000 feet, and for the United States it was 36,740,261,000. Calculated on this basis, the per capita use of sawn lumber in the four states was 410 feet. and in the United States 408 feet. The per capita used in the four states of lumber further manufactured was



PROTECTED SEED BEDS, PIKE'S PEAK PLANTING STATION

sawmills passes through a second | States, for our per capita consumption ready for the consumer. The study is leading nations of Europe. regarded as having an important bearing on the extent to which more economical use of our forest resources can be brought about. So far, the results obtained show that more than five-eighths of the rough lumber sawed is to be counted as the raw material for other industries which convert it into a more highly finished and more valuable product.

In the United States waste in the woods, the mill, and the factory is so great that two-thirds of what was in the tree is lost on the way to the consumer. The heaviest part of this loss takes place in the sawmills. Much of this mill waste is unavoidable under present conditions, but the greater the demand for the product and the higher its value, the better will economy pay. Waste in manufacture is very small compared with that at the sawmill. Study of the demands of the wood-using industries may be a means of finding out how the mill may profitably market a part of what now goes to the burner in sawdust, slabs and trimmings.

Statistics of the wood-using industries of Massachusetts, Maryland, North Carolina, and Wisconsin, lately gathered by the department of agriculture in co-operation with these states, show that of their total sawmill out put 36 per cent. is used in the form of output. If the same ratio of the best white wine vinegar. Next holds for the entire country as for these states, about 13,000,000,000 feet fresh raspberries. The following day of lumber is used yearly in rough form and 23,500,000 feet is further man-

> This is the first time that detailed figures have been obtained on this building at Spandau, Germany. It subject. The study which has yielded these figures has also in view to ascertain what commodities are made Its purpose is to guide dirigibles of wholly or partly of wood, the various the Germany army at night.-Popular kinds of wood used, their origin, and Mechanics.

process of manufacture before it is is from three to ten times that of the

MONARCH OF SMALL ISLAND

Englishman Owns and Rules the Comparatively Little Known Islet of Barbuda.

With islands in the West Indies bearing names so similar as Bermuda, Barbados, and the Bahamas, it is not surprising that the little islet of Barbuda should be gen ally confused with its better known neighbors.

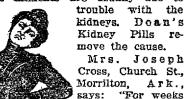
On the outer edge of the archipelago, the cocoanut-fringed beach of Barbuda faces the broad Atlantic. The entire island is owned by the wealthy and ancient Codrington family, who settled in Barbados in the days of Cromwell. They have a plantation house on Barbuda, which they rarely visit. Once in a while, however, the head of the family makes a trip of inspection, which becomes a regular march of triumph. To the simple fishermen and the few negroes who occupy his land rent free, he is "Marse" Codrington, governor, magistrate, and lawgiver, all in one. He sits down under a palm tree and decides off hand any disputes which may have arisen during his absence. He issues rules which his people never think of disobeying, and he accepts tribute in the shape of triffing gifts of fish and fruit.

First Lighthouse for Airships.

What is said to be the first lighthouse built for airships has just been erected on top of a small railroad consists of 38 powerful electric larges which shoot a glaring light skyward.

WOMEN'S ILLS,

Many women who suffer with backache, bearing-down pain, headaches and nervousness do not know that these ailments are usually due to



Cross, Church St., Morrilton, Ark. says: "For weeks I was bent double by pain in my back and the kidney secretions were profuse. My feet and

ankles were badly swollen and I had headaches and dizzy spells. Six doctors treated me without relief and I finally began taking Doan's Kidney Pills. They cured me."

Remember the name-Doan's. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents & box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Diplomacy.

Here is a story about a diplomatic negro waiter; also about two wellknown Kansas men, who can go by the names of Smith and Jones, just to tell the yarn.

Smith and Jones look much alike and are frequently taken for each other. One day Smith was in a certain big hotel not a thousand miles from Kansas City and went into the dining room for dinner. The negro waiter busily brushed off the crumbs and said: 'Why, how is you, Mr. Jones, how is you? I's glad to see you. I hasn't seen you since I waited on your table when you all used to have a little game upstaihs."

"I'm fraid you are mistaken," said Smith, very quickly. "My name isn't Jones. You have the wrong man."

"Nuff said; nuff said," smiled the negro, with much bowing and scraping. 'Ah knows all right when to keep mah mouf shet; Ah knows all right, Mr. Jones."-Kansas City Journal.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical traternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer one Hundred Dollars for any case that it falls to cure. Send for list of testimonials

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Perspiring Vegetation.

The eyes of a little Washington miss were attracted by the sparkle of dew at early morning. "Mamma," she exclaimed: "It's hotter'n I thought it

"What do you mean?"

"Look here, the grass is all covered with perspiration."-Baptist Common-

All Tired Out.

All Tired Out.

Do you feel dull, occasionally—out of sorts? Headaches and Dizziness? The fault is either with your stomach or your liver. The safe, sure and easy way to get rid of either trouble is to take NATURE'S REMEDY. Take an NR Tablet to night—it will sweeten the stomach and regulate the liver, kidneys and bowels. Easy-sure to act. Get a 25c Box. The A. H. Lewis Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Not Exactly What She Meant. She-We've bin very busy at the mothers' meetin' gettin' ready for the sale of work.

He-Oh! I 'opes it will be a success. She-Yes, I think so; yer see the vicar is goin' to take most of our clothes off of us.-Tatler.

Not in the Agreement. Daniel had been cast into the lions'

"My main objection," he said, as he playfully tweaked a lion's mane, "is that I get no moving-picture royalties."-Puck.

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for

infants and children, and see that it Bears the
Signature of Charlet Flitcher.
In Use For Over 30 Years.

The Kind You Have Always Bought, Such a Difference!

"Your daughter plays very sweetly on the plano."

"That's my wife playing." "I know it."—Birmingham Age-Herald

Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes. Relieved By Murine Eye Remedy. Try Murine For Your Eye Troubles. You Will Like Murine. It Soothes. 59c at Your Druggists. Write For Eye Books. Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Hearsay Evidence. Mrs. Frost-How's your husband?

Mrs. Snow-The members of his club say be is looking splendid.-Life.

The satisfying quality in Lewis' Single Binders found in no other 5c cigar. Those who are untrue to themselves are false to others.

Of the pain which many women experience with every month it makes the gentleness and kindness always associated with womanhood seem to be almost a miracle. While in general no woman rebels against what she re-

When You Think

sards as a natural necessity there is no woman who would not gladly be free from this recurring period of pain. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong and sick women well, and gives them freedom from pain. It establishes regularity, subdues inflammation, heals niceration and cures fe-

male weakness. Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter, free. All correspondence strictly private and sacredly Write without fear and without fee to World's Dispensary Medical Association, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y.

If you want a book that tells all about woman's diseases, and how to cure them at house, send 21 one-cent stamps to Dr. Pierce to pay cost of mailing only, and he will send you a free copy of his great thousand-page illustrated Common Sense Medical Adviser—revised, up-to-date edition, in paper covers. In handsome cloth-binding, 31 stamps.



Why Have an Overheated Kitchen in Summer?

When the sultry days come and the coal range makes the kitchen almost unbearable and cooking a dreaded task, put out the range fire and try the newest method of cooking in hot weather—use a

What a contrast! The kitchen no longer is stifling hot, the work is now done with comfort, and the housewife is not worn out with the heat.

> She saves her strength, keeps her health and is better able to enjoy the summer.

> The New Perfection does everything that any other stove can do—all the family cooking, baking, washing and ironing. No smoke, no dust, no odor. Heat is applied directly and not wasted. A turn, and the flame is out.

The New Perfection stove has a Cabinet Top with shelf for keeping plates and food hot, drop shelves for the coffee pot or saucepans, and nickeled towel racks.

It has long turquoise-blue enamel chimneys. The nickel finish, with the bright blue of the chimneys, makes the stove very attractive and invites cleanliness. Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners; the 2 and 3-burner stoves can be had with or without Cabinet.

Every dealer everywhere; if not at yours, write to Descriptive Circular to the hearest agency of the

Standard Oil Company

(Incorporated)

Description or a Mountain. "Jimmy," said the teacher, "what is cape?"

Cautionary Note: Be sur

"A cape is land extending into the water."

"Correct. William, define a gulf." "A gulf is water extending into the land."

Christopher," to a small, "Good. eager-looking boy, "what is a moun-

tain?" Christopher shot up from his seat

so suddenly as to startle the teacher, and promptly responded: "A mountain is land extending into the air." Limit to Woman's Suffrage.

Women have obtained the right to vote in Krain, a province of Austria. They will be allowed to cast their ballots in person and not by proxy. There is, however, one limitation imposed on them. A special time of the day has been allotted to them for the exercise of this right.

SUCCESS FOR SEVENTY YEARS
This is the record of Pathiciller (Perry Date). A reliable remedy for diarrine, dysentery and all bowel
complaints. Get the genuine. Zec, Sc and Ede.

Many a man fails to make good be cause he spends most of his time trying to prove that luck is against him.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For chiaren teething, softens the gums, reduces in-tamnation, aliars pain, cures wind colic. 2502 bottle,

Toil, says the proverb, is the sire of fame.—Euripides.

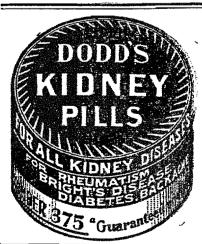
An Unusual Attribute.

Little Johnnie, who cannot pronounce S, has been frightened into keeping out of the attic by tales told by his nurse of a dreadful ghost that lives in the dim recesses under the eaves. The other day he was overheard to say confidentially to a small friend:

"We've got an old gho't up in our attic!" To which his friend, much inter-

ested, responded: "Do he butt?"

A smile that won't come off soon becomes monotonous.



DEFIANCE STARGH never attended to the from

or Morphine Habit Treatce. Free trial. Cases where other remedies have failed, specially desired. Give particulars. Dr. R. G. CONTRELL. Butto 586, 400 W. 216 St., NewYork Sticky Sweating

Palms after taking salts or cathartic waters—did you ever notice that weary all gone feeling—the palms of your hands sweat-and rotten taste in your mouth - Catharties only move by sweating your bowels -Do a lot of hurt-Try a CASCA-RET and see how much easier the job is done - how much better

CASCARETS for a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest select in the world. Million boxes a month.

Announcement

To the People of Florence and Vicinity

We, Carrie V. Daugherty and Harry Hemping, having purchased the Bell Drug Co's stock, solicit a share of your patronage. The store will be known as Hemping Drug Co.

A fresh and complete line of drugs and sundries, fine stationery, candies and cigars.

Try Our Sodas. Prescriptions Accurately Filled.

Hemping Drug Co.

Telephone Florence 378

1424 MAIN STREET



RICH **ENGRAVED** TUMBLER **ASSORTMENT**



Made from selected lead glass, without a ripple or a bubble in them. Variety of style and lowness of price make them descrable for

WHERE TO BUY GROCERIES

Buy your groceries where they sell good ones. The best you can buy are the cheapest. We have a full line of Staple and Fancy Groceries that are dependable, which are all sold on our liberal policy of YOUR MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED

Saturday Special, May 28th

3-lb.can Cali. Apricots17c 1 pkg. Grape Nuts10c 1 lb. fancy Japan Rice......5c 3 lbs. fancy Santa Clara Pears. 25c 1 pkg. best Corn Starch 83c 1 lb. fancy Muir Peaches 83c lipkg. Shreded Wheat10c 1 pkg. best Oat Meal.........8;c

A Chance to Save Money on Your Bills by Taking Advantage of Our Prices

"McClure's"

Florence, Nebraska We Sell Everything

The real sign of excellence in BUILDING MATERIALS is our name—if you consider that uniform quality, real reputation and reasonable prices constitute "excellence" from the buyer's standpoint of view.

As this is the opening month of Spring building operations allow us to impress upon you that it will pay you to place your orders where they will be promptly filled with the best money will buy which is the

Florence Lumber & Goal Go. R. A. GOLDING, Mgr.

Florence, Neb.

Phone 102

Mrs. S. P. Ennis and daughter spent emorial daf at Herman.

Pucker spent Monday at Blair.

Rev. Amos and family left the fore- Rev. and Mrs. Sloan will occupy the part of the week for East Grand Allison house on Willett street. Forks, S. D., where Rev. Amos will preach during the summer.

Mrs. Fritz Koepke and daughter, Sophie, spent Monday at Fort Cal-

9 Mrs. Maurice Kindred spent Monday

at Blair.

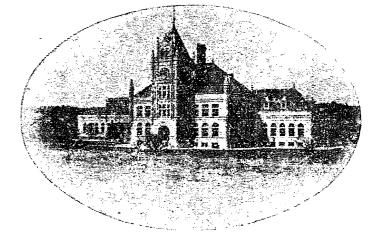
G. W. Bell, who sold his drug store make his home in the future.

The Ponca Improvement club will hold its June meeting at the school house Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. F. S. Sloan left Wednesday for

"It cured me," or "It saved the life

of my child," are the expressions you hear every day about Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. This is true the world over where this valuable remedy has been introduced. No other medicine in use for diarrhoea or bowel complaints has received such general approval. The secret of the success of Chamberlain's last week has removed to Herman to Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is that it cures. Sold by George Siert.



MINNIE LUSA PUMP HOUSE OF OMAHA WATER WORKS THAT CITY OF OMAHA HAS TO PURCHASE

The city council will meet Monday and dispose of the regular routine of business and on Tuesday evening will June. Two members are to be elected take up the plan of the assessment of the paving of Main street.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is sold on a guarantee that if you are not Presbyterian church was the guest satisfied after using two-thirds of a of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell at the bottle according to directions, your Rod and Gun club Monday. Where, oh money will be returned. It is up to where, is the fish. you to try. Sold by Geo. Siert.

00 Mrs. Carrie V. Daugherty and Mr. Harry Hemping of Anamosa, Ia., have purchased the Bell Drug store which they will conduct under the name of Hemping Drug Co. Mr. Hemping is a registered pharmacist and has spent many years at the business. Mrs. Daugherty and Mr. Hemping are

The annual meeting of the school board will be held the last Monday in to succeed Henry Hollingsworth and W. E. Rogers whose terms expire.

Rev. Frederick S. Sloan of the

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hartman left Saturday in their auto for Huron, S. D., for a few weeks visit with Mrs. they are gone.

A number of the younger set enjoyed a dance at Adam's hall Thursday night.

THE LARGEST AND BEST List of Florence Property

What is the use or wasting energy and time looking for what you want and not finding it when I can show you what you are look-

One new 8-room house and 2 lots.

One new 5-room house, modern. One new 5-room house, modern except furnace.

One new 8-room house

ACREAGE

Four acres, three in fruit, new 8-room house, eight blocks from street

VACANT LOTS

Choice of over 40 vacant lots a prices from \$175.00 up.

JOHN LUBOLD

TELEPHONE: FLORENCE 165

FLORENCE, NEBR.

Homeseekers' Rates

Tickets to the West and Northwest will be sold the first and third Tuesdays of each month at very low rates, beginning February 1 and ending December 20, 1910.

For full information address

Union Pacific

"The Safe Road to Travel"

martman's parents. Mrs. Grantisch is looking after their chickens while Dining car meals and service "Best in the World."

READ The TRIBUNE & \$1.00 A YEAR cousins.