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STORIES RIPE

Corn husking stories are now in

fashion, and the champion corn husk-

er is bobbing up in every precinct

But no matter how much corn a fel-

low shucks in these days he cannot

begin to equal the records of the old

One night last winter, while corn

shucking was going merrily on in the

fields of Douglas county, a lot of the

old corn shuckers gathered around

the stove in George Siert's drug store

and proceeded to tell how they used

to shuck corn when they were young

and spry and felt like hustling in

the crisp autumn weather. A man,

whom we will call "Dad," and whose

experience as a farmer is limited to

a desultory bit of attention to a small

garden patch every summer, gazed

thoughtfully at the blazing coals when

CORN HUSKING

No. 18

TRIES TO STOP THE PAVING

VOL. I.

George W. Hadlock and Andrew Finkenkeller, Through Attorney William H. Thompson, File An Monday morning. Amended and Supplemental Petiing to Prevent M. Ford from Paving Main Street and the Mayor can be held. and Council from Recognizing Him as Contractor.

The following petition was filed in the district court by William H. Thompson, acting as attorney for George W. Hadlock and Andrew Finkenkeller, Tuesday afternoon. Most of the allegations were argued before Judge Troup in the injunction friends for their sympathy and the city. However, there are some new points that will have to be argued the loss of our daughter. when the case is heard,

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF DOUG LAS COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

George W. Hadlock and Andrew Finkenkeller, Plaintiffs, vs. Freeman S. Tucker, Mayor; Robert Craig, John H. Price, Charles Allen, Rolly E. Jackson and M. Doc. 106, No. 316 .- Amended and Supplemental Petition.

Come now the plaintiffs and for their amended and supplemental petition herein sioners will be present. All farmers SHYI

1. That George W. Hadlock is now and for many years last past has been a resident freeholder of the City of Florence and a taxpayer in said city, paying taxes in said city on both personal and real property; that Andrew Finkenkeller is now and for more than ten years last past city: that he is the owner of real estate on Main street between Jackson and Bridge streets in said city and within the the cost of the same. district ordered paved and abutting on said paring and that this suit is prosecutod on behalk of the plaintiffs and on on August 2nd, 1909, and which ordered behalf of all tax payers of said city.

municipal corporation in Douglas County, tended contract was let, was first intro-Nehraska, having more than one thousand intabitants and less than five thousand 1903; that said ordinance was pretended and is governed by the provisions of Chapter 37 Cobbey's Statutes for the year 1907; that the defendant Freeman S. Tucker is the mayor of said city; that and was not read in full at any time on Robert Craig, John H. Price and Charles Allen are each councilmen or aldermen of said city.

3. That on or about the 2nd day of August, 1969, the city council of the City of Florence pretended to pass, and the ordinance of a general nature; that the mayor approved, a certain pretended ordinance, ordering Main Street in said city from the railroad tracks near the South of Eriggs street in said city paved, curbed, guttered and subdrained, and pretended

SCHOOLS TO OPEN MONDAY Board of Education Decides That Building Is in Such Shape That

School Can Commence. The board of education has decided that the building is far enough ad-Scenes and Incidents of the Strike As vanced to permit the opening of

school in most, if not all, the grades The manual training department, tion in the injunction Case Seek- however, will not open for some time. While the building is not complete,

yet it is in such shape that school There will only be nine months of school this year and by omitting some

the last of June. "You can announce the opening of school for Monday," said. Secretary Hugh Suttie Wednesday evening.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank the many case and resulted in victory for the many beautiful fioral offerings ten-strike: dered us in our hour of sorrow over

MR. AND MRS. L. E. NELSON.

LOST.

Six sheep, strayed or stolen from my place four miles northwest of Florence. Reward for any information. Phone Florence 1542.

NOTICE.

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of, on property not adjacent to or abuitting upon the street to be paved and are without any authority in law whatever to order Main street paved and there is no has been a resident and tax payer in said statute giving to the mayor and council of said city authority to order said street in said city and owns real estate therein paved, curbed, guttered and subdrained having a frontage of more than 130 feet or to order the creation of any improvement district for the purpose of paying 8. Plaintiffs further say that said ordi-

nance which was pretended to be passed said paying, curbing, guttering and sub-2. That the City of Florence is a druinage, and under which the said preducel and first read on said August 2nd. to be passed on the same day, to-wit, apiece. The conductor said transfers August 2nd, 1909; that said ordinance was not read in full on three different days three different occasions, and the rule re-

quiring the ordinance to be so read was not suspended. 5. Plaintiffs further say that said ordi- fused to give her any change. nance so pretended to be passed is an

same has not been passed as required by law; has not been published in any newspaper either published or printed in said side of Jackson street to the South line (cur, of Florence, but was printed and published in a newspaper printed elsewhere and which had been printed and to advertise and call for bids for the said published not exceeding twelve weeks, and The conductor refused to give any paving and to receive bids for the said no other or further publication of said change. The things the farmer did to

STREET CAR SHOW YOUR COLORS AND WALK **STRIKE CHIPS**

People During the Week and Amusing and Tragic Experiences lives of the men present. Endured by the Residents of This Great and Glorious City of Ours.

A topic of conversation for the next of the holidays school can close about ten years has been furnished by the strike of the street car men during the past two weeks. Everybody has a fund of stories of

the strike and most of the conversation nowadays is made up of these stories and experiences.

Below is given a few of the experiences and local news of the

Sunday afternoon one of the strikebreaking motormen stopped his car on Main street and got off to attend to the wants of nature. He was not arrested, but was told the next time he did so he would be.

Tuesday morning a crew coming down got hungry and got off at Hollett's and went in and got a sandwich each, which they proceeded to eat before proceeding. Arriving at

Fort Omaha, they again stopped the car and went in and got an ice cream cone apiece. After eating them they proceeded to Omaha. It took over half an hour to make the trip to

Twenty-fourth and Ames. A Florence man not desiring to dig un 5 cents for a ride tore off the label on a new pair of pants and presented it to the conductor, who thought a man with that much nerve was entitled to a ride.

Another Florence citizen asked one of the strike breaking conductors for to a contract of the strike breaking conductors for the day, a bunch of transfers so he could ride about the city. "Sure." said the conductor as he tore off ten or fifteen and handed them to him. He has ridden ever since on those transfers.

One crew going north Tuesday evening stopped the car and refused Florence friends.

to take the passengers to Florence unless they dug up another nickel

wouldnt' buy any cigars. The passengers dug.

A lady got on the car at Willet street and gave the conductor a \$1 bill. He pocketed the bill and re-

According to the daily papers Mayor Tucker has informed the strike breakers they will not be fined if they will give anyone a good licking for calling out scab.

A big, strapping farmer got on the car and gave the conductor a quarter. has an ad in this week's issue.

Man With This Placard Stuck in His Hat Holds Forth on Subject Monday.

Monday evening there was a big

crowd of Florence people standing on Now That the Time for Husking of Seen in Florence and by Florence the corner of Twenty-fourth and Ames avenue waiting for the Florence car. The conversation was of the strike Which Records Many of the and experiences occurring in the

Presently one remarked: "I never see anyone wearing one of those walk badges without he is riding in wagon or on a wheel,"

Just then one of the crowd stuck in his hat band a cardboard on which was printed, "Show Your Colors-WALK and Help the Boys." Of course every man then had some

boys who sit around the grocery store thing to say on the subject. fire in the chilly evenings and tell The man with the placard in his of the records they made "long back hat walked over to the car barn to in the '70s." try and induce them to switch a car

to Florence. "Why dont' you walk?" said the foreman, pointing to his hat. Taking off his hat, he discovered the placard and returned to the group of men to receive their congratula

tions on having nerve enough to wear Ever after that he kept a close watch on his hat, removing it frequently to see if another one had

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been placed there.

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and Mrs. R. H. Olmsted. lar year, and I had a mighty good Miss Elsie Seefus of Elkhorn spent patch of it-sixty acres that would

Saturday and Sunday, the guest of average about ninety bushels. Well, I started in, having a fellow along to watch and keep count. I sateria For Sale-A good boar. Telephone so fast that I averaged keepin' fourteen ears o 'corn in the air all the

The Diva's Ruby. The Douglas County Chronicle has

Florence 462.

day.

been started at Elkhorn by O. F. Morehouse & Son. $\sim \sim$ Thomas Dugher opened his new fire and averred that that was some

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general merchandise store last Mon- corn shucking, though he 'lowed he could beat it. "I never kept count of how many

time, and by actual count I shucked

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Joe Cole looked thoughtfully at the

ten acres clean the first day."

The Diva's Ruby.

Charles Van Camp, democratic bushels I shucked in a day," remarked candidate for county commissioner. Joseph. "but about twenty year ago I had a patch o' corn an' I was rather late gettin' into it. I got a call to go The city council will meet at the back east on some business an' I city hall Monday evening in regular didn't want to let that corn lay out till I got back. So I hustled into the tend his acquaintance and his busifield and went to work. I kept so ness by crawling into a hole and pullmany ears of corn in the air that they ing the hole in after him. rubbed together and they crowded P. S .- Especially if some savings each other so turribly that every bank happens to have a mortgage on blamed kernel o' corn was rubbed off the cobs. I left a windrow o' cobs every other row in that field." $\diamond \diamond \diamond$

JUST A LITTLE BAD POETRY

Whenever You Get Mad at Anything Just Sit Down and Write a Poem and You'll Be All Right.

Whenever you get mad just sit down and write a little poetry and the Big Crop of Corn Is At Hand after reading it over you'll feel so Farmers Have Big Stories to Tell sorry for yourself that you will forget you were mad. of the Yield and Corn and the

The Hon. Jack Horner sat in a cor-Number of Bushels They Husked ner, in One Day-Some Good Stories.

Looking as though he could cry; He had goods in his store 'till it wouldn't hold more,

But he couldn't get people to buy.

His credit was good, but he knew that it would In a very short time decay

Inless he could turn his "goods to burn,"

And get the wherewith to pay.

He hit on a plan, this disconsolate man.

And it pulled him "out of the woods.'

His acquaintance was small, and that wasn't all--

He handled but one class of goods.

He suddenly thought that the people who bought

Were those who knew him and his store,

that, as they stop coming into Anđ his shop.

He could not replace them with more.

'Now," he said, "it appears that every few years

We have what is called hard times, When people get scared and their trade as compared,

Shrinks from dollars away down to dimes.

Of customers true I have quite a few

Whose wants I always supply; But their wants I have found do not always abound.

And that leaves me 'high and dry.'"

Then he figured it out that, without any deubt.

unto entre " Thom he could persuade to using in

their trade He shortly would sell all his stuff.

Then the question he met was how he could get Enough to add to his list

Of patrons whose dough* would help

pull him through And let him go on and exist.

The reader well knows how this story would close

If the usual course were adopted; But its' already too long, the "muse" has gone wrong.

And so we have mercifully stopped

Moral: A business man cannot ex-

it.

corn shucking was mentioned and remarked: "Did I ever tell you of the time I won the corn shucking championship sioners will be present. All farmers of Tazwell county, Illinois?" As this was the first intimation anybody had that "Dad" had ever shucked corn there was a unanimous reply in the negative. "Well, a lot of young bucks had made good records at shucking and

were bragging about it-shucked so Mrs. Charles L. McCloud and son, you know. Well, I listened till I'd heard of the biggest record made and Bentley, of Englewood, Ill., are expected Sunday to be the guest of Mr. I made up my mind to beat it. I told 'em corn was purty good one particu-

mayor have since the institution of this suit, pretended to enter into and let a contract for the paving, curbing, guttering and subdraining of said Main street within the limits designated, to the defendant M. Ford.

· 4. Plaintiffs further say that said pretended ordinance pretended to form one paying district and include therein all the said City of Florence and said improvement district included all the said property within said city for the purpose of of paving, curbing, guttering and sub-paying the cost of said paving, curbing, draining the intersections on said Main suttering and subfraining suffering and subdraining.

Plaintiffs further say that said City of Florence is the owner of certain property fronting and abutting on said Main street and adjacent thereto within the district to be paved and is also the owner of certain other real estate in said city and that said city has provided no fund for the payment of said paving, curbing, guttering and subdraining and there are now on hand no funds of said city with which to pay for the amount of costs for paying in front of the real estate belonging to said city or the costs that would be assessed against the said property owned Ly said eity on account of said paving and there is now no money in any fend that has been or can be appropriated to pay the cost to said city of said paying. curbing, guttering and subdrainage and no funds have been appropriated or provided or can be appropriated or provided for paying said costs or for the cost of paving of the intersections on said streets.

6. Phaintiffs further say that there is within the city limits of said City of Florence certain property belonging to the school district, which includes all the property within said City of Florence and property outside of the city limits of said Giry, and the said school district has voted the limit of taxes that can be imposed on sell the property in said district and has on hand and can appropriate no sum whatever to pay the costs of the said paving, curbing, guttering and subdrainage and that the limit of taxation so imposed and voted is all needed and used for school the said school district is within the terms of said pretended ordinance subject to the payment of a large part of the taxes to be assessed for the payment of said paying, curbing, guttering and subdrainage.

Plaintiffs further say that the mayor and council of said city have no authority of said city. to pass an ordinance providing for and charge the costs of parine. curbing, guttering and subfrainage, or any part there-

paying curbing, guttering, etc., which ordinance was made; that at the time of that conductor was a cauton in and considered bids have been opened the passage of said ordinance there was when the conductor pulled a gun the published and printed in said city a news-farmer took it away from him. He published and printed here published for more invited the motorman to come on and paper which had been published for more than one year and for more than fifty-two

weeks. 10. Plaintiffs further say that no estimate of the cost of the said paving, curbing, guttering and subdrainage had been suit.

furnished by the city engineer and approved by the said city prior to the time the said bids were advertised and called for and no publication for bids was made property within the corporate limits of as required by the terms of said pretended ordinance.

11. Plaintiffs further say that the cost street will be largely in excess of the sum

cost of paving the intersections on said Main street will be largely in excess of the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars; that no fund has been or can be appropriated by the City of Florence for the payment of said sum and that no vote of the people has been had on the question of paving and improving said Main street, nor has any petition for the paving of said Main street between the points designated been

signed or filed. 12. Plaintiffs further say that said pretended ordinance pretended to provide for the paving, curbing, guttering and subdrainage of said Main street in accordance with the working plans prepared by the city engineer and that said plans are indefinite, uncertain and do not form a basis upon which any contractor could bid with the passengers said he would run the certainty and upon which the City of Florence could obtain the advantage of right bidding, and on account of being indefinite and uncertain said pretended ordinance

and all steps taken thereunder are illegal and void.

13. Plaintiffs further say that since the institution of this suit, and on or about surrounding the motorman the car the 7th day of September, 1909, the city proceeded to Florence with its load council and mayor of said city met and of passengers. The conductor went pretended to let the contract for said pav- back to the barn and said they threw ing, curbing, guttering and subdrainage back to the barn and said they threw him off the car and that there was a to the defendant M. Ford upon his bid riot, so the company sent out a car-field with the said city, and the mayor of load of deputies to see about it said city has entered into, with the approval of said city council, a contract with the said M. Ford for the paying, curbing. purposes and the real estate so owned by guttering and subdrainage of said Main street within the limits designated by the said pretended ordinance, and the said M. on street car line, house has electric Ford is about to, and will unless re- light, good well, two acres of ground, strained by this court, proceed under sold strawberries, blackberries, grapes and pretended contract and pave, curb, gutter source fruit. Chicken house piscon and subdrain said Main street to the great and irreparable injury of the tax pages

14. Plaintiffs further say that said eercreating an improvement district and to react so pretended to be entered into ha (Continued on Page 8 Col. 3.)

invited the motorman to come on and make the fight interesting, but the motorman had other business. The farmer has a good revolver as a re-

Sunday afternoon some one placed some pebbles in the switch at the end of the line and derailed the car. It took a wrecking crew to put the car back on the track. The service was interrupted for two hours. The company has made no pretense of running through cars or of main

taining anything but a half hour ser of Ten Thousand Dollars and that the vice and even this schedule was not lived up to in any degree. Even though the street cars have

been run with more or less regularity a great many people took the train to and fro, as it was quicker and safer, though a little dearer.

One of the most amusing incidents of the strike occurred Wednesday evening. A large crowd of Florence people had waited at Twenty-fourth

and Ames some time for a car and when one came along boarded it in no pleasant frame of mind. The person acting as conductor became surly after the car had proceeded a short ways and because of a dispute with

car back to the barn. Off he hopped and grabbed the trolley rope to reverse the car. However, some of the passengers didn't propose to walk home, so they proceeded to throw the conductor of and with three men

load of deputies to see about it.

SNAP.

New eight-room house in Florence, house barn cow shed, hog lot. Owner raised about \$200 in strawberries this year. Chances like this are few. HASTINGS & HEYDEN. 1314 Harvey St., Tel. Doug. 1696.

 $\sim \sim$ session.

00 It's a jewel-The Diva's Ruby. The Altar society of St. Philip Neri

church will give a dinner at Wall's hall election day. 00

S. H. McCain of Omaha has purchased of A. Kundert a lot on Calhoun street. Mr. Kundert is also negotiating for the sale of his house and two lots. Mr. McCain expects to build

in the spring. $\sim \sim$

P. C. Heafey, democratic candidate for coroner, has an ad in this paper this week.

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The Diva's Ruby. 00

Who are we, who are we? We are the Florence infan-try. This is the official yell of the people of Florence compelled to walk on account of the street car strike.

 $\sim \sim$ The seventh B and eighth grades

started in school last Monday. The rest of the grades are expected to open next week, but may be delayed even longer.

00 For Sale-A milk cow soon to be fresh. Address J 2, care Tribune. 00 Miss Helen Nichols was pleasantly

surprised at her home last Friday evening by a number of her friends. Games and refreshments made a pleasant evening.

 $\sim \sim$ Work on the paving of Main street is proceeding nicely, the laying of the curbs and grading of four blocks being under way.

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The Florence people who took the entertained by a wedding party from up the road.

meet Sunday, October 3. at the Ponca are urged to attend this meeting.

J. F. WUERTH, Secty.

The Diva's Ruby.

 $\diamond \diamond \diamond \diamond$ George shook down the fire a little

and poured in some more coal. "Next." he exclaimed, looking around the circle.

R. H. Olmsted, who farms as an attorney for farmers, tilted his chair against the counter and remarked: "It always makes me smile to hear fellows talking about their corn shucking records. To hear 'em tell it and have to take a week off to rest up the fellows that have shucked the most corn wouldn't know the down row from the throw board. Now I have shucked a little corn in my time, but I dont' pretend to be a champion. Life building in Omaha overtops a When I'm crowded for time, though, I can shuck a little corn. Last fall I had quite a jag of corn on my place across the river and I was in a hurry

to get it into the crib so I could give mistake made by the pole setters of my undivided attention to a bunch of the telephone gang now working weststeers I had. I shucked so fast that ward from Hastings. A Kearney inside of ten minutes that huskingpeg was white hot and it cooked the els of corn from his field the other corn as fast as I shucked it. As a day and shelled it. He left the cobs result I fed that bunch o' steers on lay in a lane leading from the main cooked corn and when I sent 'em to road to the farmer's house, but the South Omaha they topped the market. pole setters did not notice this. They $\diamond \diamond \diamond$

It's a gem-The Diva's Ruby. 000

a New York paper writes of the big up the road waiting for them, became corn in that section of the Sunflower impatient enough at their delay to state. He says that the farmers are ride back to see what the matter was. experiencing great difficulty in reachtrain down Monday were pleasantly ing the ears, the stalks being so much is corn they will have to come north taller than usual. According to this a few miles into Nebraska. We raise voracious correspondent it takes two corn up here-not nubbins.

men to shuck an ear of corn. one standing on the other's shoulders to

That is preity tall corn, but Neschool house. The county commis- braska can beat it. Out in Central school house. The county commisears so far from the ground that the are urged to attend this meeting. farmers are importing cowboys to

the hole. *No one but Walt Whitman could make "through" rhyme with circulating medium, hence the slang-which please excuse. The Diva's Ruby. gather it for them. A cowboy expert

with the lasso can gather about thirty bushels of corn a day. But a week of the work usually wears out the strongest cowboy. It requires such a long throw of the rope to reach the ears that the cowboys soon wear out their arms.

Kansas may have tall corn, but the corn in Nebraska overtops the Kansas corn like about the New York hole in the ground.

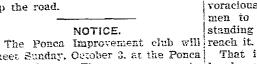
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Speaking of big corn in Nebraska, there is a good story afloat about the county farmer gathered a few bushsaw the cobs and supposed they were telephone poles laid out to be set along that lane. They set sixteen of The Abilene. Kas., correspondent of them before the line rider, who was If the Kansans want to see corn as

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SYNOPSIS.

Murray Sinclair and his gang of wreck-brs. were called out to clear the railroad tracks at Sm5ky Creek. McCloud, a poung road superintendent, caught Sin-plair and his men in the act of boting the wrecked train. Sinclair pleaded in-ocence, declaring it only amounted to a small sum-a treat for the men. McCloud discharged the whole outfit and ordered the wreckage burned. McCloud became orgunities with Dicksie Dunning, a girl of the weak with Dicksie Dunning, a girl of the weak with of the men. McCloud brazed miners and that was the reason for the superintendent's appointment to his office. McCloud arranged board at the boarding house of Mrs. Sinclair, the x-foreman's deserted with. Dicksie Dun-uing was the daughter of the late Fich-ard Dunning, who had died of a broken heart shortly after his wife's demise, which occurred after one year of mar-ied life. Smoky Creek bridge was mys-teriously burned. President Bucks noti-ded Smith that he had work ahead. A stock train was wrecked by an open witch. Later a passenger train was held ap a differ end the dath were sindlar. He tried to buy him off, but alled. He warned McCloud that his life was in danger. McCloud was carried forcibiy into Lance Dunning's presence. Dunning refused the railond a right-of-way, he had already signed for. Dicksie Interfered to prevent a shooting affray. Dicksie met McCloud on a lonely trail to warn him his life was in danger. On his way home a shot passed through this hat. A sudden rise of the Crawling Stone riv-r r created consternation. Dicksie and Ma-tion appealed to McCloud for help. Whis-pering Smith joined the group. McCloud book his men to fight the river. Lance Dunning welcomed them cordially. Mc-Doud succeeded in halting the flood. Dicksie and Marion visited Sinclair at his ware there. He importuned Tebstock, "King of the cache," to give up Du Sans. Rebstock refused. Smith declared he would clean out the whole gang, inch-ding Rebstock. Smith declared he would clean out the whole gang, kinch-in the storm for Medicine Bend

CHAPTER XXXVIII.-Continuedr

No man in Medicine Bend knew Sinclair more thoroughly or feared him less than Barnhardt. No man could better meet him or speak to him with less of hesitation. Sinclair, as he faced Barnhardt, was not easy in spite of his dogged self-control; and he was standing, much to his annoyance, in the glare of an arc-light that swung across the street in front of the shop. He was well aware that no such light had ever swung within a block of the shop before and in it he saw the hand of Whispering Smith. The light was

shance to get away; take it. Bad as you are, there are men in Medicine Bend who knew you when you were a man. Don't stay here for some of them to sit on the jury that hangs you. If you can get away, get away. If I were your friend-and God knows whom you can call friend in Medicine Bend to-night-I couldn't say more. Get away before it is too late."

He was never agkin seen alive in Medicine Bend. They tracked him next day over every foot of ground he had covered. They found where he had left his spent horse and where afterward he had got the fresh one. They learned how he had eluded all the picketing planned for precisely such a contingency, got into the Wickiup, got upstairs and burst open the very door of McCloud's room. But Dicksie had on her side that night One greater than her invincible will or her faithful horse. McCloud was 200 miles away.

Barnhardt lost no time in telephoning the Wickiup that Sinclair was in town, but within an hour, while the two women were still under the surgeon's protection, a knock at the cottage door gave them a second fright. Barnhardt answered the summons. He opened the door and, as the man outside paused to shake the snow off, his hat, the surgeon caught him by the shoulder and dragged into the house Whispering Smith.

Picking the icicles from his hair. Smith listened to all that Barnhardt said, his eyes roving meantime over everything within the room and mentally over many things outside it. He congratulated Barnhardt, and when Marion came into the room he apologized for the snow he had brought in. Dicksie heard his voice and cried out from the bedroom. They could not keep her away, and she ran out to catch his hands and plead with him not to go away. He tried to assure her that the danger was over; that guards were now outside everywhere. and would be until morning. But Dicksie clung to him and would take no refusal.

Whispering Smith looked at her in amazement and in admiration. "You are captain to-night, Miss Dicksie, by heaven. If you say the word I'll lie here on a rug till morning. But that man will not be back to-night. You tre a queen. If I had a mountain girl that would do as much as that for me I would--'

"What would you do?" asked Marion. "Say good-by to this accursed country forever."

CHAPTER XXXIX.

Closing In.

In the morning the sun rose with a mountain smile. The storm had swept the plain sparkled under a cloudless sky. Bob Scott and Wickwire, riding st daybreak, picked up a trail on the north which were carried by hard Fence river road. A consultation was held at the bridge, and within half an hour Whispering Smith, with unshaken patience, was in the saddle and following it.



"Who Says I Can't See Her?"

It was decided that Scott and Kennedy should head for the Mission pass, while Whispering Smith, with Wickwire to trail with him, should undertake to cut off, somewhere between Fence river and the railroad, the man who had gone south, the man believed to be Sinclair. It was a late moon, and when Scott and Kennedy saddled their horses Whispering Smith and Wickwire were asleep.

With the cowboy, Whispering Smith started at daybreak. No one saw them again for two days. During those two days and nights they were in the saddle almost continuously. For every mile the man ahead of them rode they were forced to ride two miles and often three. Late in the second night they crossed the railroad, north, which were carried by hard riders straight to Deep creek.

Bob at the mouth of the Cache there | lunch I could take to him? He hasn't was little fear for that outlet. The had a scrap for 24 hours. But, Dickturn to the left was the unexpected. sie, your tramp is a hummer! I've Over the little fire in the ranch kitch- tried to ride him down and wear him en where they ate supper, the four out and lose him, and, by heaven, he men were in conference 20 minutes. turns up every time and has been of more use to me than two men.'

Smith's arm. "I told him if he would stop drinking he could be foreman here next season." Puss was putting up the lunch. "Why need you hurry "I've got a away?" persisted Dicksie. thousand things to say.' He looked at her amiably. "This is really a case of must."

"Then, tell me, what favor may I do for you?" She looked appealingly something for you. I must! don't deny me. Only, what shall it be?"

"Something for me? What can I say?

the saddle and waved his hat. She than anything but sheer recklessness watched him ride down the road and around the hill. When he reappeared she was still looking and he was galloping along the lower road. A man rode out at the fork to meet him and trotted with him over the bridge. Riding leisurely across the creek, their broad hats bobbing unevenly in the the grove of quaking asps, and in a moment were lost beyond the trees.

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CHAPTER XL.

Crawling Stone Wash. When Whispering Smith and his companions were fairly started on the

last day of their ride, it was toward a rift in the Mission range that the trail led them. Sinclair, with consummate cleverness, had rejoined his companions; but the attempt to get into the Cache and his reckless ride into Medicine Bend, had reduced their chances of escape to a single oatlet, and that they must find up Crawling Stone valley. The necessity of it was spelled in every move the pursued men had made for 24 hours. They were riding the pick of mountain horseflesh and covering their tracks by every device known to the high country. Behind them, made prudent by unusual danger, rode the best men the mountain division could muster for the final effort to bring them to account. The fast riding of the early week had given way to the pace of caution. No trail sign was overlooked, no point of concealment directly approached, no hiding-place left unsearched.

The tension of a long day of this work was drawing to a close when the sun set and left the big wash in the shadow of the mountains. On the higher ground to the right, Kennedy and Scott were riding where they could command the gullies of the precipitous left bank of the river. High on the left bank itself, worming his way like a snake from point to point of concealment through the scanty She put her hand on Whispering brush of the mountain-side, crawled Wickwire, commanding the pockets in the right bank. Closer to the river on the right and following the trail itself over shale and rock and between scattered bowlders, Whispering Smith, low on his horse's neck, rode slowly.

It was almost too dark to eatch the slight discolorations where pebbles had been disturbed on a flat surface into his tired eyes. "I want to do or the calk of a horseshoe had slipped on the uneven face of a ledge, and he had halted under an uplift to wait for Wickwire on the distant left to ad-You'll be kind to Marion-I vance, when, half a mile below him, shouldn't have to ask that. What can a horseman crossing the river rode I ask? Stop! there is one thing. I've slowly past a gap in the rocks and disgot a poor little devil of an orphan up appeared below the next bend. He and the first word from them came in in the Deep Creek country. Du Sang was followed in a moment by a secthe air till the ranges shone blue and long dispatches sent by Whispering murdered his father. You are rich ond rider and a third. Whispering ear, splintered the rock at his back. Smith to Medicine Bend and instruct and generous, Dicksie; do something Smith knew he had not been seen. He for him, will you? Kennedy or Bob had flushed the game. wheeling and Scott will know all about him. Bring his horse rode straight up the riverhim down here, will you, and see he bank to high ground, where he could circle around widely below them. They had slipped between his line and Wickwire's, and were doubling back, following the dry bed of the stream. It was impossible to recall Kennedy and Scott without giving an alarm, but by a quick detour he could at least hold the quarry back for 20 minutes with his rifle, and in that time Kennedy and Scott could come up. Less than half an hour of daylight remained. If the outlaws could slip down the wash and out into the Crawling Stone valley they had every chance of getting away in the night; and if the third man should be Barney Rebstock. Whispering Smith knew that Sinclair thought only of escape. Smith alone, of their pursuers, could new intercept them, but a second hope remained: On the left, Wickwire was high enough to command every turn in the bed of the river. He might see them and could force them to cover with his rifle even at long range. Casting up the chances, Whispering Smith, riding faster over the uneven ground

would have prompted, hastened across the waste. His rifle lay in his hand, and he had pushed his horse to a run. A single fearful instinct crowded now upon the long strain of the week. A savage fascination burned like a fever in his veins, and he meant that they should not get away. Taking chances sunshine, they spurred swiftly past that would have shamed him in cooler moments, he forced his horse at the end of the long ride to within 100 paces of the river, threw his lines, slipped like a lizard from the saddle, and, darting with incredible swiftness from rock to rock, gained the water's edge.

> From up the long shadows of the wash there came the wail of an owl. From it he knew that Wickwire had seen them and was warning him, but he had anticipated the warning and stood below where the hunted men must ride. He strained his eyes over the waste of rock above. For one halfhour of daylight he would have sold, in that moment, ten years of his life. What could he do if they should be able to secrete themselves until dark between him and Wickwire? Gliding under cover of huge rocks up the dry watercourse, he reached a spot where the floods had scooped a long, hollow curve out of a soft ledge in the bank, leaving a stretch of smooth sand on the bed of the stream. At the upper point great bowlders pushed cut cf the river. He could not inspect the curve from the spot he had gained without reckless exposure, but he must force the little daylight left to him. Climbing completely over the lower point, he advanced cautiously, and from behind a sheltering spur stepped out upon an overhanging table of rock and looked across the riverbottom. Three men had halted on the sand within the curve. Two lay on their rifles under the upper point, 120 paces from Whispering Smith. The third man. Seagrue, less than 50 yards away, had got off his horse and was laying down his rifle, when the hootowl screeched again and he looked uneasily back. They had chosen for their halt a spot easily defended, and needed only darkness to make them safe, when Smith, stepping out into

plain sight, threw forward his hand. They heard his sharp call to pitch up, and the men under the point jumped. Seagrue had not yet taken his hand from his rifle. He threw it to his shoulder. As closely together as two fingers of the right hand can be struck twice in the paim of the left, two rifleshots cracked across the wash. Two bullets passed so close in flight they might have struck. One cut the dusty hair from Smith's temple and slit the brim of his hat above his ear; the other struck Seagrue under the left eye, plowed through the roof of his mouth, and. coming out below his

The shock alone would have stag-

unexpected, Barnhardt was a surprise, and even the falling snow, which protected him from being seen 20 feet away, angered him. He asked curtly who was ill, and without awaiting an answer asked for his wife.

The surgeon eyed him coldly. "Sinclair, what are you doing in Medicine Bend? Have you come to surrender yourself "

"Surrender myself? Yes, I'm ready any time to surrender myself. Take me along yourself, Barnhardt, if you think I've done worse than any man would that has been hounded as I've been bounded. I want to see my wife.'

"Sinclair, you can't see your wife." "What's the matter-is she sick?"

"No, but you can't see her."

"Who says I can't see her?"

"I say so."

Sinclair swept the ice furiously from his beard and his right hand fell to his hip as he stepped back. "You've turned against me too, have you, you gray-haired wolf? Can't see her! Get out of that door.'

The surgeon pointed his finger at the murderer. "No, I won't get out of this door. Shoot, you coward! Shoot an unarmed man. You will not live to get 100 feet away. This place is watched for you: you could not have got within 100 yards of it to-night except for this snow." Barnhardt pointed through the storm. "Sinclair, you will bang in the courthouse square, and I will take the last beat of your pulse with these fingers, and when I proncunce you dead they will cut you down. You want to see your wife. You want to kill her. Don't lie; you want to kill her. You were heard to. say as much to-night at the Dunning ranch. You were watched and tracked. and you are expected and looked for here. Your best friends have gone back on you. Ay, curse again and over again, but that will not put Ed Banks on his feet."

Sinclair stamped with frenzied oaths. "You're too hard on me," he cried, clenching his hands. "I say you're too hard. You've heard one side of it. Is that the way you put judgment on a man that's got no friends left because they start a new watching me? Let them stand out me, let them come like men and take me!'

"Sinclair, this storm gives you a the Cache. With Gene Johnson and at the fork. Could Puss put up a

With him were Kennedy and Bob Scott. Sinclair had ridden into the lines, and Whispering Smith, with his best iwo men, meant to put it up to him to ride out. They meant now to get him, with a trail or without, and were putting horseflesh against horseflesh and craft against craft.

At the forks of the Fence they picked up Wickwire, Kennedy taking him on the up road, while Scott with Whispering Smith crossed to the Crawling Stone. When Smith and Scott reached the Frenchman they parted to cover in turn each of the trails by which it is possible to get out of the river country toward the Park and Williams Cache. By four o'clock in the afternoon they had all covered the ground so well that the four were able to make their rendezvous on the big Fence divide, south of Crawling Stone valley. They then found, to their disappointment, that, widely separated as they had been, both parties were following trails they believed to be good. They shot a steer, tagged it, ate dinner and supper in one, and separated under Whispering Smith's counsel that both the trails be followed into the next morning-in the belief that one of them would run out or that ize what a tramp I look or I shouldn't the two would run together. At noon | have come. But I was only a mile the next day Scott rode through the hills from the Fence, and Kennedy with Wickwire came through Two Feather pass from the Frenchman with the report that the game had left their valleys.

Without rest they pushed on. At the foot of the Mission mountains they picked up the tracks of a party of three horsemen. Twice within ten miles afterward the men they were

following crossed the river. Each time their trail, with some little difficulty, was found again. At a little ranch in the Mission foothills, Kennedy and Scott. leaving Wickwire with Whispering Smith, took fresh horses and pushed ahead as far as they could lie on him every day? Who is it that's ride before dark, but they brought back news. The trail had split again, | life. Now I am going, and thank you like men in the open. If they want with one man riding alone to the left, a thousand times. There, by heaven, while two had taken the hills to the I've forgotten Wickwire! He is with

On the morning of the third day Dicksie Dunning, who had gone home from Medicine Bend and who had been telephoning Marion and George Mc-Cloud two days for news, was trying to get Medicine Eend again on the telephone when Puss came in to say that a man at the kitchen door wanted to see her.

"Who is it, Puss?"

"I d'no, Miss Dicksie; 'deed, I never seen him b'fore."

Dicksie walked around on the porch to the kitchen. A dust-covered man sitting on a limp horse threw back the brim of his hat as he touched it, lifted himself stifily out of the saddle, and dropped to the ground. He laughed at Dicksie's startled expression. "Don't you know me?" he asked, putting out his hand. It was Whispering Smith. He was a fearful sight. Stained from head to foot with alkali, saddlecramped and bent, his face scratched and stained, he stood with a smiling appeal in his bloodshot eyes.

Dicksie gave a little uncertain cry, clasped her hands, and, with a scream, threw her arms impulsively around his neck. "Oh, I did not know you! What has happened? I am so glad to see you! Tell me what has happened. Are you hurt?"

He stammered like a schoolboy. "Nothing has happened. I didn't realaway and I had heard nothing for four days from Medicine Bend. And how are you? Did your ride make you ill? No? By heaven, you are a game girl. That was a ride! How are they all? Where's your cousin? In town, is he? I thought I might get some news if I rode up, and, oh, Miss Dicksie-jiminy! some coffee. But I've got only

two minutes for it all, only two minutes; do you think Puss has any on the stove?" Dicksie with coaxing and pulling got him into the kitchen, and Puss tumbled over herself to set out coffee and rolls. He showed himself ravenously hungry, and ate with a simple directness that speedily accounted for everything in sight. "You have saved my

right, heading for Mission pass and me-waiting down in the cottonwoods

doesn't go to the dogs? You're a good girl. What's this, crying? Now you are frightened. Things are not so bad as that. You want to know everything-I see it in your eyes. Very well, let's trade. You tell me everything and I'll tell you everything. Now then: Are you engaged?"

They were standing under the low porch with the sunshine breaking through the trees. She turned away her face and threw all of her happiness into a laugh. "I won't tell."

"Oh, that's enough. You have told!" declared Whispering Smith. "I knew -why, of course I knew-but I wanted to make you own up. Well, here's the way things are. Sinclair has run us all over God's creation for two days to give his pals a chance to break into Williams Cache to get the Tower W money they left with Rebstock. For a fact, we have ridden completely around Sleepy Cat and been down in the Spanish Sinks since I saw you. He doesn't want to leave without the money, and doesn't know it is in Kennedy's hands, and can't get into the Cache to find out. Now the threewhoever the other two are-and Sinclair-are trying to join forces some-

where up this valley, and Kennedy, Scott, Wickwire and I are after them; and every outlet is watched, and it must all be over, my dear. before sunset to-night. Isn't that fine? I mean to have the thing wound up somehow.

Don't look worried." "Do not-do not let him kill you," she cried, with a sob.

"He will not kill me; don't be afraid."

"I am afraid. Remember what your life is to all of us!"

"Then, of course, I've got to think of what it is to myself-being the only one I've got. Sometimes I don't think much of it; but when I get a welcome a little bird very like the English like this it sets me up. If I can once get out of the accursed man-slaughtering business. Dicksie- How old are

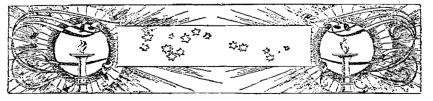
you? Nineteen? Well, you've got the finest chap in all these mountains, and George McCloud has the finest-" With a bubbling laugh she shook

her finger at him. "Now you are caught. Say the finest woman in these mountains if you dare! Say the finest woman!"

"The finest woman of 19 in all creation!" He swung with a laugh into waiting for its followers to overtake her imagination.-Life.

gered a bullock, but Seagrue, laughing, came forward pumping his gun. Sinclair, at 120 yards, cut instantly into the fight, and the ball from his rifle creased the alkali that crusted Whispering Smith's unshaven cheek. As he fired he sprang to cover.

For Seagrue and Smith there was no cover: for one or both it was death in the open and Seagrue, with his rifle at his cheek, walked straight into it, Taking for a moment the fire of the three guns, Whispering Smith stood, a perfect target, outlined against the sky. They whipped the dust from his coat, tore the sleeve from his wrist and ripped the blouse collar from his neck; but he felt no bullet shock. He saw before him only the buckle of Seagrue's belt 40 paces away, and sent bullet after bullet at the gleam of brass between the sights. Both men were using high-pressure guns, and the deadly shocks of the slugs made Seagrue twitch and stagger. The man was dying as he walked. Smith's hand was racing with the lever, and had a cartridge jammed, the steel would have snapped like a match. (TO BE CONCLUDED.)



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cherr," the attention of some of the natives. It then flies off in the direction of the nest, uttering its cry and

Arrived at its destination, it is silent, waiting patiently on the bough of a neighboring tree while its human friends dig out the nest, a good share of the honey on the comb containing the bee maggots, being left by them for their feathered suide.

The natives never injure this bird, and always prevent travelers from shooting it.

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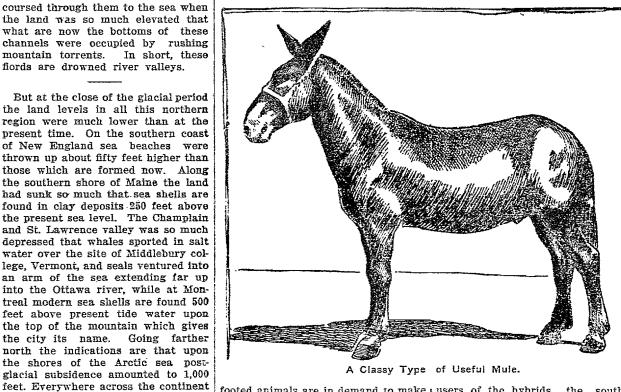
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amous, yet few persons other than dealers know anything about the versatile beasts. To the average person "a mule is a mule," and that's all. But tunnels there is something so unthe dealers will tell you very different. canny about his white brother that The mule man will talk of "cotton" mules, "mine" mules "pitters," "levee" mules, "sugar" mules, "rice" mules and even "mahogany" mules. He will talk about a anule's "conformation," estimate his height to half an inich and big, fancy priced animal, but the classify him the minute he looks at Over half the mules sold on the market are "cotton" mules. Most of quirement again is not style but rugthem are bought from December 1 to March 1 by the southern planters, or the Central America lumber camps

he dealers who supply them. A the mule men call the animals "ma-'cotton" mule must be a good mule, hogany" mules. although an extra large one is not demanded. The height varies from 14 scribed in their specifications as to 1513 hands and the weight is from 750 to 1,100 pounds. Trim, smoothhaired mules that show breedingthe Missouri variety-are the kind sought for by the southern dealers and called "cotton" mules in trade

for a farm worker, although the farm-Nexi in importance is the "coner will often outbid the representative struction" mule. With the opening up of a big firm for a pair of "advertisof work after the financial flurry this ers." Strangely enough, the farmer, class was in demand. The railroad the great producer of mules, owns a construction camps want big, rugged | very small per cent. of them. Most animals. Style is no object. Big of them are in the hands of the great



footed animals are in demand to make users of the hybrids, the southern the drawing of heavy loads in loose planter and contractor. dirt easier. Where levees are under Mules are high in price now. A

construction a still larger mule is good, big "construction" mule sells A "construction" mule is 15 for \$225 in Kansas City. A wellused. to 1612 hands high. A "levee" mule matched pair of "advertisers" will Subscriptions for Any Magazine or Paper Taken. should not be under 16 hands. They bring \$500. are often hitched singly to two-

quired.

Why is there such a demand for the wheeled carts and a big animal is re- mule? The reason is not far to seek The "fool mule" of the comic paper is But the mule that brings the high- not such a fool after all. He takes care of himself and the barn men of

looks unkempt. Down in the tunnels

he remains just white enough to frighten his mates. To the little "pit-

ter" mule in the flickering light of the

one white mule in a mine will create

Then there are "sugar" mules and

"rice" mules, used on sugar and rice

plantations. The "sugar" mule is a

"rice" mule read only be rugged.

Mules used in the lumber camps are

called "loggers." The principal re-

gedness. When the call comes from

The government buys mules de-

"wheel" mules, "swing" mules, "lead"

mules, "riding or saddle" mules, and

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ample, the great depth of sedimentary rocks which cover the Mississippi coursed through them to the sea when the land was so much elevated that what are now the bottoms of these

basin, extending from the Allegheny mountains to the Rocky mountains, are shallow-water deposits. So shallow, indeed, was the water during long periods that it was little more than a swamp in which the vegetation that formed the numerous seams of coal could grow and flourish. But the level was not constant. After a large accumulation of vegetable matter that could be turned into coal had taken place, there was a slight and very gentle sinking of the whole area, so that mud and sand were brought in from the neighboring higher lands to form a complete covering for the coal: so that when it was turned into rock it was able to protect it, and preserve it for future ages. This process of slow but irregular sinking of the Mississippi basin continued until thousands of feet of sedimentary material had been washed into it, as the Mississippi is carrying sediment into the Gulf of Mexico at the present time. These successive strata, like the leaves of a book, record the various downward movements of the long coal period. In other countries, especially in England and China, there is the same record of long-continued downward movements of continental areas during the coal period.

If this downward movement had continued always, the coal would have been inaccessible beneath the depths of the sea, where, indeed, much of it does still remain. In Nova Scotia the best seams of coal are mined many miles and at a depth of many hundred feet below the bottom In England the best seams of coal are followed out underneath the sea, and it is supposed that coal veins are continuous from southern England to the continent far beneath the bottom of Dover strait. But fortunately the downward motion of the coal area was in due time arrested, and the contrary movement begun, which has brought this priceless material within easy reach of men in the mountains of Pennsylvania and China, in the hills of England and in the plateaux of the central and western states of America. Other illustrations of great changes in land levels are too numerous to be mentioned in detail. In Colorado there was a gradual subsidence of land below sea level during the carboniferous and cretaceons eras until from 12,000 to 15,000 feet of sediment had accumulated over the sinking area. But at the end of that period the area began to rise, and this rise has continued until the present time, when it stands many thousand feet above the level of the sea. Similar witness to such changes of level is borne by extensive sedimentary rocks containing abundant sea shells of late geological age, which are found at a height of 10,000 feet above the sea on the Pyrenees, the Alps and the Caucasus mountains, and at a height of 14,000 feet upon the mountains of central Asia. A map of the eastern continent during the early part of the tertiary period shows a great Mediterranean sea covering all central Europe and extending into Asia, submerging the highlands of Thibet and most of the mountains of Turkestan. But that this was not a general subsidence of the continents is evident from the simple fact that these areas are covered with sedimentary strata. If mud and sand and gravel are deposited in water there must be some area not far away from which they could be derived.

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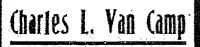
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Lake Nippissing over the site of North bay into the Mattaway river, and so into the Ottawa along the line through which the Canadian government is talking of building a ship canal, and which is already utilized by the Canadian Pacific railroad. This pass is now less than 100 feet above the level of the lakes.

there is cumulative evidence that this

post-glacial subsidence was as exten-

sive as the glaciated region, and that

it increased in amount from south to

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sideration to be kept in mind in work-

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lems. This differential northerly de-

pression at the close of the glacial

period caused the great lakes to flow

at first into the Ottawa river across

fiords are drowned river valleys.

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Col. McClure's Pajamas. "The late Col. A. K. McClure was a brilliant raconteur," said a veteran Clover club man. "I'll never forget his pajama story.

"Col. McClure told this story at a Clover club dinner in the old Bellevue of Philadelphia. It was a story about the Spanish war.

"There was a regiment it seems recruited from Conshohocken. Cinnaminson, Wawa and Manunka Chunk, and the ladies of those Pennsylvania towns got together after the regiment's departure and made a lot of pajamas for the soldiers. Pajamas were a new thing in those days; smart, exclusive, and so forth; the ordinary man wore a night shirt.

"Well, those pajamas, in a half doz en big packing cases, went duly Cubawards, but no word of their arrival ever came back. The ladies waited about a month. They then wired to the colonel, a genial, whole souled Conshohockener:

"'Anxious to know If you got the pajamas last month.'

"The colonel had never heard of pajamas. He wired back:

"'Story is a lie out of whole cloth, probably fabricated by enemies to ruin me politically. Admit am not total abstainer, but never had pajamas last month or any other time." "--Philadelphia Bulletin.

He'll Make a Citizen. "That man couldn't interpret a single passage of the constitution." 'Yet you naturalized him, judge." "Well, he was away up on the batting averages. I guess he'll make a good American."

To Please Her.

"I didn't want anyone to know I was produced striking results within re- here," she remarked as he found her

"It's all right," he assured her, "I'll

est price is the "advertiser." size and breeding both count here. For "ad- any big teaming company will tell vertisers" or "wagon" mules, as they you a pair of mules will outlast two are sometimes called, big, well-shaped, or three pairs of horses at hard work. nicely matched animals, that make A mule could give an athlete points on the passer-by turn and look again-in training. He will not overeat or overshort, a team that advertises the drink. After hard work he will not owner-are the kind that bring the eat or drink until rested. He seems big prices. hey are gradually taking to know that he cost his owner no the place of horses for heavy deliv- small sum and will not allow a careery purposes. Many local firms use less driver to overwork him. He is not of a nervous temperament and them, sometimes hitching them three abreast.

Preparing For Grains.

Some Fat Ones.

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loses no energy worrying, as a horse "Mine" mules are a distinct type; does. To the diseases that attack they must be broad and "chunky," but | the horse in the south he is immune. not tall. The average height is 14 Everything considered, the demand hands. "Pitters" for hauling ore in for the mule is a just tribute to his underground tunnels should not be usefulness. Missourians should have over 121/2 hands high. An ideal "pit- a proper pride in the Missouri mule, ter" is shaped like a dachshund; he the ideal beast of draft and burden has a long body and short legs. Al. for the south.

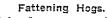


Sheep intended for the feed lot in a More or less difficulty will be met short time should be brought gradualby those who are feeding sheep for | ly to concentrated feed, while on the the first time, and more with lambs green stuff not more than a small than with older sheep, because the handful of oats should be given each first are more delicate. The first animal per day, and at least four

weeks should be occupied in getting them on full feed. Sheep that have not been used to grain should gain well if so fed. When on fattening feed they will finish off nicely and may be marketed by New Year's. Since they can be finished by that time there is no reason why they should be pushed hard, and possibly at a loss.

The greatest trouble an ambitious feeder has is to feed lightly enough at first, to take enough care in getting the sheep on full feed without overfeeding or causing them to scour ab-

step in fattening is to turn the sheep normally. Patience and care in the on aftermath rape, gleanings in the work are the chief essentials. cornfields, etc., thus making good use



preparing the animals for their sub-A patch of cane sown broad is a sequent grains. This is all preparatory to their actual fattening and lit- splendid place for the fattening hogs tle trouble has been experienced from to run in during the late summer and it, unless possible scours-caused by autumn. Also, the same may be said the green feed, says the Rural Home. of rape.

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Florence, Neb., Friday, Oct. 1, 1909

S. S. M. S. E.

Another injunction.

To get real enjoyment out of life just start a newspaper.

old song, "School Days?"

Verily, in the midst of life we are in debt, especially if an editor.

full of ruts.

learn all the editor knows.

school bell strike.

cialist to invoke the aid of an injunction.

The greatest trouble in life seems to be that we can't keep our ambitions ninned down to our salaries.

"It don't matter," said a gentleman, trying to console an author, "if your book isnt' read-your hair is."

--When a man makes a blunder and can't lay the blame on somebody else he decides to say nothing about it.

against the Tribune when it started seems to be contagious.

their 3-cent fare scheme to include munity this city is certainly it-at Florence. Its good-bye for better service if they do.

you owe the Tribune please excuse a paper and then pour the hot shot us. We have been too busy to make into them for doing the best they can

those of the company or the men or versies to arbitration. They should be severely criticised

for bringing into the community the class of men they imported as strike breakers and it should be seen to that the company sees to the deportation of these men as soon as possible. This strike will furnish the company with an excuse for not doing any more improvements and from

How would you like to hear that tion seeking to stop the paving of Main street. Should this petition be decided in the favor of the plaintiff the effect would be to stop the paving of Main street for some time and knock Mr. Ford out of the right to The narrow tire cuts the highway collect for any work he has already done and stop him from doing any more. In the main the petition is It only costs you a dollar a year to similar to the one that was argued out before Judge Troup and decided There are a lot of people in Flor-ence who would like to hear the gations in regard to this paper that the lots to be assessed and the are untrue and which we desire the people of this city to know. The It seems a little strange for a so-paragraph marked 9 says the ordi-

nance was not published in any newspaper either printed or published in Florence. We will give to anyone that can

prove that statement is true \$100. It also says that there was "pubished and printed in said city a newspaper which had been published for more than one year and for more than 52 weeks."

We will give \$100 to any one proving that statement true.

Here is a chance for some one to make the expenses of bringing those suits and at the same time accom-That injunction habit started plish their desire of stopping the pavement.

If there ever was a town in this country where they stick together Wonder if those strikers will bring and work for the good of the comnight, when everybody is asleep. Why, they put up with an imitation newspaper and when that goes a If you didn't get your bill for what glimmering inveigle two men to start

wants the city run?

Mr. Thompson. Who is it never quits his howl till the pavement's done? Mr. Thempson. Who is it makes the citizens seem a

foolish lot of gents?

J. F. WUEKTH, Secty. D. M. PATTERSON, Attorney, Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Douglas County, Nebraska, and in pursuance of a decree of said Court in an action there-in indexed at appearance docket 74, page 262. execution docket 12, page 402, where-in James L. Browne was plaintiff and Jeremiah C. Wilcox et al., defendants. I will, at ten o'clock A. M. on Monday the lst day of November, A. D. 1909, at the east front door of the Douglas County Court House. In the City of Omaha, County of Douglas, State of Nebraska, sell at public auction to the highest bil-der for cash, the property described as follows, to-wit: Lot four (i) in block twenty-three (23) in Wilcox Second addi-tion to the City of Omaha, Douglas County, Nebraska; to satisfy plaintiff in the sum of \$65.27 with interest from May 6, 1901 at 10% per annum; to satisfy the sum of \$25.10 costs and the accruing costs, all as provided by said order and decree. Dated at Omaha, Nebraska, September 28, 1909. EDWIN F. BRAILEY, Sheriff of Douglas County. Nebraska.

EDWIN F. BRAILEY, Sheriff of Douglas County, Nebraska. Oct 1, 8, 15, 22, 29

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that there will be a special meeting of the Mayor and Council of the city of Florence, Ne-braska, on Monday, October 18, 1909, at eight o'clock in the evening for the pur-pose of equalizing the cost of construct-ing artificial stone sidewalks in the city of Florence under contract with Emil Hansen.

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figures you can't do? Mr. Thompson, Mr. Thompson, of, old Florence. Who is it tries to run the city as he wants the city run? Mr. Thompson, Mr. Thompson, of, old Florence. Who is it tries to run the city as he wants the city run? repealed. effect and be in force from and after its Passed and approved this 25th day of September, 1969. F S. TUCKER. ttest: F. S. TUCKER. CHAS. M. COTTRELL. Mayor. 1-9 Clerk. O 1-9

This strike will furnish the company will an excess for not construct services for not construct services for not construct services for not construct services in the second service. Stopping the strike, thereby making the public at large and hollow dents? Stopping any more improvements and from large and hollow dents? Stopping any more stores and their loss. Who is it saves our pocksthooks from large and hollow dents? Stopping any more stores and their loss. The strikers in nomaha have started a movement that is far-reaching and non that strikes a popular chord with the people in the 3-cent fare agitation for the strikers is the company mass staved nor prove the sums a silly myth the monon a twinking star; the strike the strikers is shown of a derived the strikers is shown of a derived the strikers is shown of a derived the strike there are company will not be the vertice of an a company will have to fight it out in the vertice of an a company will not be strike there are strike there and the company will have to for the begint to a there there are strike there are strike there are alwards. The order of the monor a twinking star; the company will have to for the beat that ave been overloaked. There on the there are the company will not benef there are strike there are alwards. The order of the magnetice of the again the strike be settled or the company will be found that Fiorence can play a first star and have to first magnet. The strike deal are trike there are alwards there and there there are alwards. The strike there are alwards there are alwards. The alwards there are alwards there are

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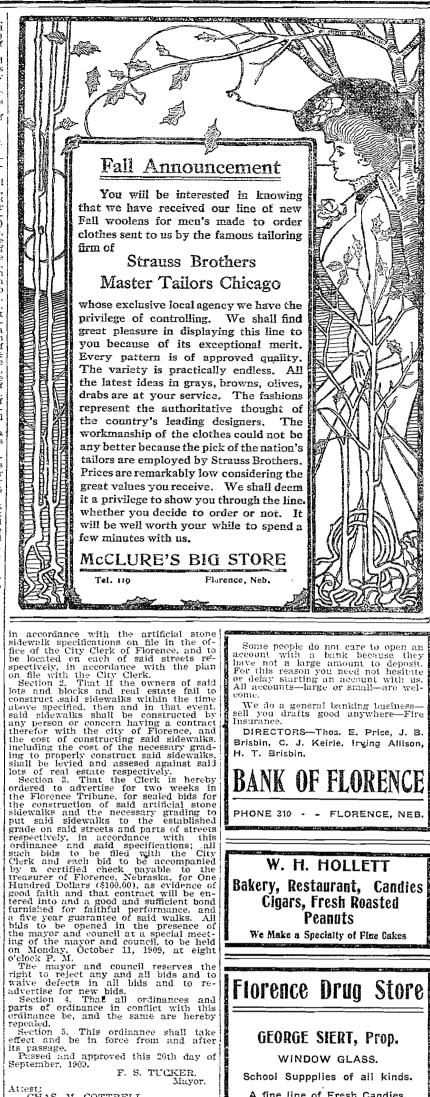
 I Article VI. The Board of Directors shall consist of three directors from whom shall be elected a President, Vice-n President, Secretary and Treasurer.

 Dated June 21st. 1909.

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NOTICE. To Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given that the corpo-ration known as the Prudential Real Estate Company has amended its Articles of Incorporation to read as follows: Article IV. The authorized capital stock of this corporation shall be \$10,000, divid-ed into shares of \$100.00 each, subscribed. issued and to be paid for in each or other property as may be determined by the Bourd of Directors. Dated June 21st, 1909.



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out the August bills.

The mule has at least one thing to be thankful for-his father stands a chance of being appointed road commissioner.

grapes and the printer made it gripes. subject been apples.

Some say four is good, some say and if anyone don't like our style times.

why just blame the Tribune. Its bag, abnormal secretion of bile and in a fight.

paper send us some news about yourself. If you dont' you are liable to we know.

rates for it in the Tribune.

car company was satisfied, all the councilmen were unanimous and that the curbs for the paving were fixed up. I wonder if dreams ever com true?

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THE STREET CAR STRIKE. For two weeks now the citizens of this town have been compelled to either walk, take the train or run the risk of injury, abuse and insult of riding on the street car and they can in no way help themselves, for the seat of trouble is in Omaha and Omaha will have to settle the difficulty and we abide by the settlement. The street car company might as well make up its mind first as last that there is an organization or union of their employes and that they have the right to organize as well as merchants, lawyers, doctors, ministers and tradesmen.

public, the great mass of people, have rights and privileges above either Is there really any little stunt with

to wake up the city and put some life into it.

Well, we woke up some people at any rate and in the 25 weeks we have been publishing a paper here (7 weeks the Gazette and 18 for the Tribune) we have had a continuous fight on Not long ago we had an article on our hands and have run the gauntlet of backcapping, opposition and court It wouldn't have been so bad had the fights and are still in the ring to serve up the news to the people of Florence and work for its best interests.

two is better. We are inclined to they can pull out their ads or stop think two is better than four some- the paper. The storm we have raised rages with the fury of nigger camp meeting at 2 o'clock in the morning. If things go wrong and you can't lits symptoms are constipation of the find anyone else to lay the blame on cerebellum, enlargement of the gall

shoulders are broad and it delights an insane desire to attend to other peoples' husiness.

Injunctions may come and injunc-If you want to see your name in the tions may go, but the Tribune will go on forever.

We believe the great majority of see it there anyway, for we tell of all our citizens want the paving and are going to have it. We believe the great majority of our citizens want Mayor Jim had a page ad in the our paper and will pay for it (in fact. Omaha World-Herald Sunday defend- they have done so already.) Right ing the liquor question. Wonder if here we want to say that they will he paid for it or did the brewers? pay for it if they get it and between It is certain he would have paid full now and January 1 all not paid will be cut off the list, as we are not running a charity institution and if the Saturday night I dreamed the street paper is worth reading it is worth paying for.

-	SURELY	IT'S	Α	SONG OF	GLOOM
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- Subscriber Sends in a Song Inspired by the Latest Move to Stop Pavement.
- Who is it views the pavement with an eye so full of gloom?
- Mr. Thompson. Who is it says the city never will be on the boom?
- Mr. Thompson. Who is it thinks we're on a wave of
- great calamity? Who is it with one-half an eye much
- worse times can see? Who is it's just as sorry as he can
- ever be? Mr. Thompson, Mr. Thompson,
- Chorus.
- Mr. Thompson, Mr. Thompson, our chapeau is off to you;
- They should also know that the You can prove that one and one make six and six from ten leaves two.





., IDLE CHATTER .:

Mr. Marr, the station agent, spent Sunday over in Iowa and W. R. Wall took his place during his absence. 00

Mrs. Robert Golding returned Fri day from Iowa, where she went to attend the funeral of her father. 00

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Michaels are rejoicing over the arrival of a boy Monday.

00 The youngest son of Thomas Ritch-ie fell off a horse and broke his wrist. 00

It is rumored that one of the young men of this town will soon be married to an out of town girl. 00

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Snouffer Saturday. Mother and baby are getting along nicely. 00

Thomas Dugher has a new ad in this week's paper.

00 It's a jewel-The Diva's Ruby. 00

Tuesday the cook at the camp on North Main street turned on the gasoline to generate and then forgot about it. Later he struck a match near the stove, setting fire to the tent. Despondent over the loss, he purchased some laudanum and drank it. He was taken to Omaha in an ambulance and reports now are that he will live.

00 Lucille V. Nelson, the 1-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nelson, died Monday morning and was buried Wednesday. $\sim \sim$

John Burton, who has been visiting at Beaver Crossing, returned home this week.

Miss Annie Kendicks of Blair is visiting with her uncle, Mr. Henry Anderson, and family.

00 W. H. Thomas, the city treasurer, has been ill for the past week. He is now able to resume his duties.

00 Rev. Marsh, the Episcopal minister, was ordained into full priesthood Sunday.

00 It's a gem-The Diva's Ruby. 00

M. B. Thompson was lucky enough to draw a ten-acre irrigated piece of land in Southern Oregan last week. He has been too busy with the street car strike to make up his mind what to do with it.

00 For Sale-D. E. Smith double barrel shot gun. W. R. Wall. 00

Mrs. J. B. Brisbin, Mrs. Harry Brisbin, Mrs. J. L. Houston and Mrs. F. B. Nichols were the guests of Mrs. ing. Akin in Omaha Wednesday.

00 the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thornton was on the sick list this Brisbin Sunday. week.

00 The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Christian was reported as ill this Beaton team at the ball park Satur- Worthy Treasurer....F. H. Reynolds week.

two teams came together they played Inside Guard......Nels Bondesson 00 Emmett Allen ran a nail into his a twelve-inning game, resulting in Outside Guard......Wm. Storms, Jr. foot Tuesday afternoon and is unable Orchard & Wilhelm team winning, Physician.....Dr. W. A. Akers

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	~~	. 00	Trustees: W. B. Parks, Dan Kelly,	Tel. 3221.	
		Miss Carrie Parks was the guest of	John Lubeld.		
	John W. Eagleson of Boise. Idaho,	Miss Helen Nichols Monday evening.	Meets every Wednesday in Wall's		
	was the guest of his old schoolmate.				
	Miss Prudence Tracy, between trains	$\sim \sim$	hall.	The Florence Tailor	
9	Tuesday.	The Diva's Ruby.	Florence Camp No. 4105 M. W. A.	1 1	
	-		Venerable ConsulJ. A. Fox	is now open for business, and all kinds	
	$\sim \sim$	W. H. Thompson left Wednesday	W. AC. J. Larsen	of cleaning and repairing will receive	
	Miss Agnes Shipley is to enter	W. H. Inompson left Wednesday		prompt attention. The latest style in men's and lailes	1 \mathbf{N}
	business college soon and Mr. Viggo	for a two weeks' hunting trip in the		elothing at prices you can afford to	
	A. Wolff is the present assistant at	sand hills. If he sends the editor a	ClerkW. R. Wall	pay.	
,		duck he will get his name in the		1518 MAIN STREET	
	the postoffice.		of each month in Wall's Hall.	Florence	
		paper, otherwise he will not.	of each month in waits flam.	·	
	Presbyterian church will observe	$\sim \sim$	Malat Cana Daval Malabhana of		
		D. C. Lonergan took nine head of	Violet Camp Royal Neighbors of		
	Rally day Sunday at 11 a. m. Special	Poland China hogs to the Interstate	America.		
	music and speakers from the city.		Past OracleEmma Powell	VOTE FOR	
	Everyone cordially invited.	fair at Sioux City last week and re-	OracleBlanche Thompson	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
	00	turned to Florence with five more			
		ribbons. His winnings were first on	Vice OracleHarriet Taylor		
	menty riant, who is termine the		ChancellorMary Nelson	REAL PROPERTY INTERACTION	
	large road scraper on Main street,	aged boar with Big Victor, fourth	Inside SentinelRose Simpson		
	was thrown from it Wednesday and	with Guy's Tecumseh, first on boar	Outside SentinelElizabeth Hollett		
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	sustained a sprained shoulder, arm	with Guy's Best and second on year-	ReceiverMrs. Newell Burton		
	and wrist.		Recorder Susan Nichols		
		ling sow with Guy's Queen.	PhysicianDr. A. B. Adams		
	Robert Craig ran a nail in his foot		Board of Managers: Mrs. Mary		
		Mrs. N. K. Griggs and daughter of			
	Wednesday and is now inursing a	Greenville, Ill., arrived Monday to	Green, Mrs. Margaret Adams, Elmer		
	very bad foot.		Taylor.		
	~~	visit Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Griggs.	Meets 1st and 3rd Monday at Wall's		
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	Mayor Tucker received a communi-	C. A. Griggs expects to leave short-	Hall.		
	cation from the street railway com-		4		
	- pany Wednesday saying they would	ly on a hunting trip to the sand hills	Moving Picture Causes Divorce.		
		of western Nebraska.			
	double track their line at once and	00	A Seattle man attended a moving		
	keep ahead of the men paving the		picture show where a series of pic-		
	street.	Mr. and Mrs. Reimer are now oc-	tures showed "San Francisco at Fleet		
		cupying their new home on Jefferson	Time." In the picture he saw his wife		
		street.			
	The school bound says school win		with another man. She had been sup-		
	open Monday morning in all grades	The Directo Dubr	posed to be visiting in Spokane at the		
	except manual training.	The Diva's Ruby.	time. Suit for divorce followed. Be-		
,			sides being always prepared for death		
		You and your friends are cordially			
	M. L. Endres, the democratic can-	invited to visit our store on Demons-	people these days have to also be pre-		
-	didate for county treasurer, has a	tration Day, Saturday, October 2	pared for the snapshot.		
	new ad in this week's paper.	Thos. Dugher, proprietor Florence			
			Polychrome Statue of Joan.		
		New Store.	· · ·		
	It's a gem-The Diva's Ruby.		During the recent Joan of Arc fetes		
		CHURCH DIRECTORY.	at Rheims a polychrome statue of the		
1.14-1			French heroine was crected in the		
	for a house the D A same The	Church Services First Presbyterian		M. L. ENDRES	
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	The Diva's Ruby.	Sunday school—10:00 a. m.	-		
		Preaching-11:00 a. m.	of P. d'Epinay.		
	$\sim \sim$	C. E. Meeting-7:00 p. m.	······································	Democratic Condidate for	
	If you like the Tribune why don't		Working Girls' Vacations.	Democratic Candidate for	
-	you send us a dollar for it for one	Min-week Bervice.	It is said that 6,784 out of the 300,-		
		Wednesday-o.ov p. m.			
	year?	The public is cordially invited to	000 working girls in New York get		
F.			vacations through churches, social	City and County	
12	The Royal Neighbors of America	attend these services.	settlements and societies.	City and County	
ŝ,		William Harvey Amos, Pastor.		S STATUS STATUS	
÷	held an adjourned meeting Monday in				
	Wall's hall.	Church Services Swedish Lutheran	Ingratitude.	T	
		Ebenezer Church.	"Ingratitude," said Uncle Eben. "is	Treasurer	
	It's a jewel-The Diva's Ruby.		a word mos' frequently used by folks	LIVUJ4IVI	
	•	Services next Sunday.			
17 1 <u>(</u>		Sermon-3:00 p. m.	dat has had mo' dan deir share of		
	J. J. Cole went to Hartington, Neb.,	Sunday school-4:30 p. m.	favors an' had delr expectations on-		
1 N L M	this wook on a husiness trin.	Aur corrigon are conducted in the		ELECTION THESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1909	<u>i </u>

The Court of Honor gave a large Swedish language. All Scandinavians

The Orchard & Wilhelm base ball Worthy Vice-President ... Paul Haskell

team will play the Miller, Stewart & Worthy Secretary....M. B. Thompson

day afternoon. The last time these Worthy ChaplainE. L. Platz

LODGE DIRECTORY.

Fontanelle Aerie 1542 Fraternal

Order of Eagles.

Past Worthy President ... Hugh Suttie

Worthy President....James Stribling

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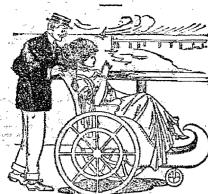
dance at Pascale's hall Tuesday even- are most cordially welcome.

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Dr. and Mrs. Akin of Omaha were

SWEETLY PUT.



Myrtle-And yon never tire of push ing my board walk chair?

Jerome-No. indeed. On the contrary, I feel like I am carrying everything before me. Myrtle-Why, I am not everything.

Jerome-But you are everything to me.

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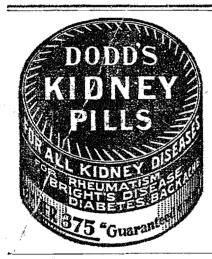
"About fifteen or eighteen years ago eczema developed on top of my hand. It burned and itched so much that I was compelled to show it to ? doctor. He pronounced it ringworm. After trying his different remedies the disease increased and went up my arms and to my legs and finally on my The burning was something face. terrible. I went to another doctor who had the reputation of being the rest in town. He told me it was eczema. His medicine checked the advance of the disease, but no further. I finally concluded to try the Cuticura Flemedies and found relief in the first trial. I continued until I was completely cured from the disease, and 1 have not been troubled since. C. Burkhart, 236 W. Market St., Chambershurg, Pa., Sept. 19, 1908."

Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Propa Boston. Mars the Next Field.

There are many who will part from the north pole with regret. All their lives it has seemed the one unconquerable salient of nature's fortress, the very synonym of the impossible goal of human endeavor. With the pole itself succumbing, the world is no longer the same, and everything seems. within the realm of mortal achievement. We must now think of talking with Mars with more respect The professor's mirrors may prave any day a reality.

Shake Into Your Shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, co lous and hot, tired, aching feet. Always use it to Break in new shoes. Sold by all Druggists. 25c. Trial package mailed Free, Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, New York.

When a man is sick he has great trouble with his wife as to how much he should eat.

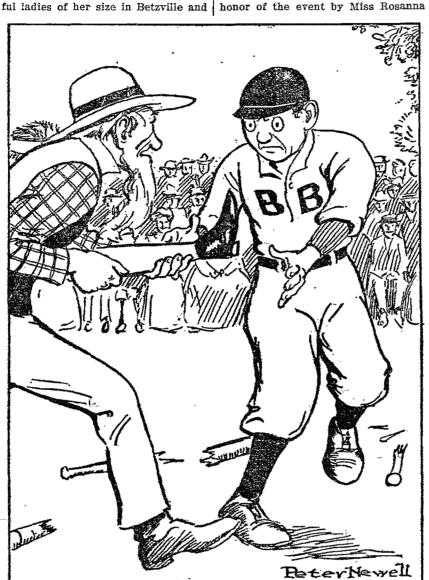


By Ellis Parker Butler Author of Pigs is Pigs Etc. D ILLUSTRATED By PETER NEWELL This summer Betzville society, fol- | home run. Betzville won by three lowing the lead of Aunt Rhinocolura runs! The Ringtown fielders, with the set-

Aunt Rhinocolura Betz and the Home

Run

Betz, has been taking a great interest in baseball, and all our social leaders ting sun full in their eyes, waited in are seen in the grandstand of the vain for the ball to come down, but it grounds back of Plimp's sawmill evdid not come down. The captains of ery Saturday afternoon. Aunt Rhinothe two nines shook hands, the crowd colura first took notice of baseball bedispersed, and still the ball did not cause her nephew, Ony Betz, became come down. The captain of the Ringright fielder in the Betzville Biffers: town Rippers asked politely to be perbut as the contest between the Betzmitted to examine the cork leg, feelville Biffers and the Ringtown Riping that a new era of baseball had pers became more and more close evbeen entered upon-an era of cork bats, since an indifferent batter like eryone grew excited. The season ended with a tie between the two Ony Betz could make such a hit with nines and a final game was arranged a cork leg-but already the blushing for last Saturday to play off the tie. Aunt Rhinocolura had put on her leg We may say, without exaggeration, and had left the field, congratulated that in spite of her peg leg, Aunt by everyone. That night a dinner was given in Rhinocolura is one of the most graceful ladies of her size in Betzville and



The Opposing Pitcher Had Already Drawn Back His Hand for the Final Delivery, When Uncle Ashdod Clute Seized the Cork Leg and Thrust It Into Onv's Hands.

when she hobbled up the field to take | Plitz and Aunt Rhinocolura had the her seat in the grandstand everyone place of honor, but in the midst of the mere gilden thread of very fragile and cheered and her nephew, Ony Betz, speech made by Uncle Ashdod Clute fragible love vows. offered her a glass of oatmeal water she grew faint and had to be carried out of the official pailful, an honor into an adjoining chamber. Luckily tract idea and the partnership clause Doctor Emanuel Troop was present therein implied can marital happiness shown to but few. and he and the captain of the Ring- be made certain and permanent. As the game went on it became evitown Rippers, who was a surgeon, atdent that this was to be a slugging tended the case immediately. As soon beautiful. Without it such life is like match. Both pitchers grew unsteady as Aunt Rhinocolura could speak she song-words without music. But when at the fifth inning and the batters had said she was suffering from a heavy things all their own way, and at the sensation in her cork leg and Doctor end of the eighth inning seven of the Tropp advised a temporary amputaeight bats that had been provided had tion. This was carried out and Aunt been cracked and rendered useless. Rhinocolura immediately felt easier, first letter is its only connecting bond The second half of the ninth inning but Doctor Tropp shook the leg. It opened with the Ringtown Rippers was at once apparent to his experione run ahead. Two Betzville men enced ear that some foreign substance got bases on balls and then Sim Pilhad become lodged in the cork leg ger broke the last bat, making a base and he shook it in the air, seeking to hit. dislodge the foreign substance. As he did so the baseball popped out. It ness firms) be permitted to do as he When Ony Betz stepped to the plate he gazed around in dismay. Ringmade an arc in the air, the captain of or she pleases, allowing to the other town was one run ahead, but Betzville the Ringtown Rippers sprang under it member of the firm the same privhad three men on bases and two out. and caught it as it fell, and the um-One blow of Ony's bat would finish pire of the baseball game, who was the game-but he had no bat. Some peering in at the door, gave judgment and integrity. one suggested a fence picket, but Ony that Ony Betz had been caught out hesitated. In his strong hands a fence and that the three base runners were picket would have bent and broke like therefore also out, and that Ringtown straw. Defeat stared Betzville in the won by one run! As soon as Aunt Rhinocolura heard face. these words she fainted. When she At that moment Aunt Rhinocolura recovered she ordered the cork leg de-Betz stood up in the grandstand and stroyed and sent home for her peg shouted to Ony those thrilling words leg. Any less staunch woman would which will go down in Betzville andoubtless have spent the rest of her nals forever and ever. life in mourning, but not so Aunt Rhi-"Hold on, Ony," she cried. "Wait nocolura. As soon as her peg leg ar-'til I fetch you my leg!" rived she strapped it on and joined All Betzville burst into cheers and the festive throng again, not to spend all Ringtown groaned. In wild excitethe evening in careless joy, however. ment the ladies of Betzville's best so-On the contrary she mingled with the cial circles crowded close around councilmen and mayor of Betzville Aunt Rhinoclura while she removed and so well did she distribute smiles her leg, thus forming an impervious and suggestions that at the very next wall that shut out prying eyes. But meeting of the council a law was suddenly a wail burst from Aunt Rhipassed forbidding the wearing of cork nccolura! O fatal error! In her enlegs inside any baseball enclosure in thusiasm she had forgotten that she the village limits of Betzville and comno longer wore the old peg leg on pelling all one-legged citizens to atfestal ocasions, but the new hollow tend every ball game wearing a peg cork leg! But it was now too late to leg shaped like a baseball bat, said hesitate. Already the umpire had called out, "Play ball." Already two peg leg to comply with the rules of the National Baseball association as balls had been pitched past Ony and to ball bats. wo strikes counted against him while (Copyright, 1909, by W. G. Chapman.)

WHY SOME WOMEN AVOID CUPID

BY MISS DORA MAY MORRELL

There are always in womanly

A French woman once said to the

of her labors and the independence

even for the sake of man's society,

These two influences within woman-

Many women will not marry be- to man's infidelities that it may be zuse they prefer to keep their indl- surprising to be told that they have viduality as they cannot if they wed. kept women from marrying, yet the They do not care to change their en- statement is true. There are women tire scheme of living to suit some who have what is called instinctive man. They are selfish? Perhaps, but virtue and who have no comprehenat least they make no one else the sion and can have none of the average victim of their fault. man's point of view. To such a one

BETZVILLE TALES The Marriage Vow

it is monstrous that a man can be un-The law in many states so discriminates against woman that it is an true to her before marriage as after. She knows no reason why he more argument against marrying to those who know anything about it. The man, than she should seek illicit pleasures, generous fellow, says at his wedding, with all my worldly goods I thee women two motives in marriage endow," and the wife who believes it finds to her surprise that so far from strong within them, and it is often an being the recipient of all his worldly actual pain to act counter to them. First of all is the desire for children. goods he owns even the garments she wears. The woman who sees her as-After a woman has reached 30, unless sistant's salary drawn by the worthshe is a shallow creature she regrets less husband with whom she will not that she does not know motherhood. live, but who can live on her earnwriter: "Of course, marriage is a ings, is not likely to think well of a necessary evil. Women don't expect condition which permits the injustice; to be happy with their husbands, but she who reads of a child willed away then there are the children, and one from its mother for no better reason than the malice of an angry husband lives again in them, and has joy even is likely to deliberate a little, for if with the sorrow of years;" and the woman who is childless loses all this, nature teaches anything or proves anything, it is that the child is the her birthright. mother's. When the law gives children to their mothers it will do much self-supporting woman toward matrito make women wish to marry and to become mothers. It may seem doubtbody. It is not that she wants a home ful if these points in the law would keep any woman from marrying, but

they have. It is true that woman loves her freedom, perhaps the more that it is so new to her. She realizes as no man can the blessings which have kind fight for man, and either or both been his for ages to work as he will is often stronger than her pleasure and climb where daring leads, and she in her work, her love of independence, longs to work, too, and to climb, to and all the reasons combined which make herself something to the big keep her single. Then weigh the balworld. She loves the possibility of ance yet more with a man whom she this power so well that she will not admires, honors and loves, and there resign it for an unworthy claimant. is but one reason why woman does The man who turns an earnest woman | not marry-she can not. Therefore, from the delights of congenial work if man wishes the data concerning and independence must be a man matrimony and educated women to whom she loves more than she does change he has simply to make himherself. No imitation man attracts self the man whom a woman of mind, her, for she counts the cost before heart and character will desire, and she owns him "lord and master," and surely it is better to be chosen as a riety she is like her of all bygone her heart tells her here is he who is lord over her.

Women have so long been forgiving (Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

MATRIMONIAL PARTNERSHIP

BY MRS. VIRGINIA VAN DE WATER

All the sentiment in the world does | who are prone to nag and worry the not mask the fact that marriage is a Hindu:

contract. Nor does the marriage state lose one iota of its solemnity and beauty by being a business contract instead of a

For only by following out the con-

A GREAT ANNOYANCE.

Kidney Disease Shows Many Painful and Unpleasant Symptoms.

George S. Crowell, 1109 Broadway, Helena, Mont., says: "I was troubled



with a disordered condition of the kidneys, some backache and irregular passages of secretions. At rimes I was obliged to get up out of bed at night, and the urine was unnatural in appearance. On the advice of a friend I

procured Doan's Kidney Pills and began using them. This remedy helped me at once, strengthened my kidneys and corrected the disordered condition."

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

Sad!

It always worries an absent-minded man to think he can't remember what it was he was going to worry about .--New York Times.

Lewis' Single Binder gives the smoker what he wants, a rich, mellow-tasting cigar.

Straw Used for Matches.

The straw of various grasses and cereals has been tried and found suitable for wood in making matches. The straw is cut into two-inch lengths by machinery, winnowed to obtain uniform size, and then boiled in paraf-Then another inducement to the fine, dried and dipped into the mixture of chlorate of potash, gum arabic, etc. mony is the desire to belong to some- for the inflammable tip. The process should, if adopted on a large scale, of her own-she has it as the fruit obviate the use of wood and also give an improved match, with the advanfor which she pays the price; it is not tages of a wax vesta, at a very small cost.

Dr. Plerce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invig-orate stomach, liver and howeis. Sugar-coated, tiny granules. Easy to take as candy.

The extraordinary popularity of fine white goods this summer makes the choice of Starch a matter of great importance. Defiance Starch, being free from all injurious chemicals, is the only one which is safe to use on fine fabrics. It great strength as a stiffener makes half the usual quantity of Starch necessary, with the result of perfect finish, equal to that when the goods were new.

TRYING NEW EXPERIMENT

The Shackleford Brick Company's \$75,000 continuous kiln will begin to manufacture bricks in the near future. and Des Moines business men declare that if the scheme is successful it will revolutionize the brick and tile business and the entire manufacturing Industry in Iowa. If the Shackleford experiment is a success more than \$2,-000,000 will be spent by brick and tile manufacturers in Des Moines and the surrounding vicinity for the construction of similar kilns.

The Shackelford kiln will decide whether gas can be produced from Iowa coal. The company intends to decrease its coal bills 60 per cent. by the new method. The kiln is 250 feet long and comprises 12 chambers. There is no smokestack and the plan is to burn every ingredient of the coal. The bricks will be baked by heat coming from the gases which will be sent into the different compartments by a mammoth fan.

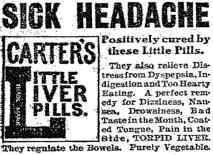
in spite of all the talk about the in- fine type of higher manhood than as dependent woman and how she has the payer of bills. The man, not his changed from the "clinging vine" va- money, is the compliment such a

woman pays him when she ceases to days in that she never does love until be the woman who does not wish to marry. Let there be more men of that stamp and the woman will be unknown who does not wish to marry.

For the Christian riles And the Aryan smiles,

And it weareth the Christian down. Far more doth it wear down both nagger and naggee in the married 'firm.'

Another rock whereon many a good-



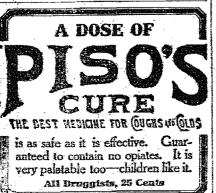
SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine Must Bear CARTERS **Fac-Simile Signature** (Ineut Good **REFUSE SUBSTITUTES**

Townsite Opening

A UP WY ASSALC UPCLAIME New town of TWO BUTTES, Colorado, will be opened. October 22, 1908. Priority of selection determined by drawing. Town surrounded by 23,500 acress of irrigated Carey Act and State lands, besides rast area of finest grazing land in Colorado. Ground floor opportunity for every kind retail mercantile business. Full information on application. THE TWO BUTTES IRREGATION & RESERVOIR CO., Lamar, Colorado







he stood batless. The opposing pitcher had already drawn back his hand for his final delivery, when Uncle Ashdod Clute seized the cork leg and thrust it into Ony's hands. Ony drew back, the pitcher threw the ball, Ony swung the cork leg, and with a terrific impact it struck the ball.

Instantly all was excitement. The three men on bases came running home and amidst cheers Ony made a Law of Supply and Demand.

No art and no fine literature can flourish securely except when there is a general delight in beauty, and such a delight does not exist at the present time. When a people do not care for beauty every artist who chooses to spend his time in producing it must do so at his own peril.- | Kipling's warning to his countrymen, London Times.

Sentiment in married life is very sentiment ignores businesslike management of domestic life it lapses

from sentiment (which is the essence of love) into sentimentality (whose with "sanity")!

True marriage should be a joint partnership in which "the party of the first part" and "the party of the sec ond part" should (as in regular busiilege; so long as neither does anything to endanger that firm's strength

Two men who enter business part which shall rule. There is no question of superiority or mastery. There is equality, and the harmony that nothing but equality can bring. Nagging, too, is a conspicuously absent quantity in the equation. Were two men to plunge into endless disputes as to which was really the ruler, and

were they to seek to win each point by nagging, such a firm might, with rare good luck, endure for "one consecutive day."

Yet husband and wife who resort to the same unpleasant tactics are expected to remain as one until "death them do part."

If two people truly love each other mere difference of opinion on a fewor on many-subjects is no bar to happiness. The little differences of opinion amount to no real difference, and with a tactful hand at the helm it is easy to steer around the rocks. These rocks are, after all, usually nothing more formidable than pebbles.

It is hard to understand why the early fathers did not enlarge the list much nagging was then so much fresher in people's minas as to render

a separate warning on the subject less necessary than now. It is a sin that brings its own punishment. Note

ly marital partnership has come to grief is the subject of money. I truly believe that the greatest drawback to married happiness between persons who love and trust each other is lack of money.

There is still another phase of married life wherein wife and husband might profitably take a lesson from business men: When two men have formed a partnership neither inquires into such details of the other's past as the latter would fain leave buried. Nor does either seek to regulate the personal actions of the other.

It is in like manner a great mistake, think, for a woman to insist on knowing just where her husband has been, why he did not reach home at a certain hour and what acquaintanceships he has formed. I think a husband should allow his wife in all things (so far as her sex will permit) nership do not quarrel daily as to the same liberty of action he expects her to allow him. If he spends money foolishly, has clubs and other recreations, he should allow her to have her clubs, friends, teas, etc., and should permit her to spend money for any feminine equivalent of the liquor or tobacco on which his own surplus pochet money is wasted.

> I do not believe that if the average woman saw her husband was willing for her to have the same liberty as he himself demands, she would, as a rule. complain or scold as often as she does under other conditions. If a woman insists on being unreasonable and on complaining when the husband who gives her her own way takes his way in return she must expect that he will do as he pleases-and not tell her. That is the invariable result of faultfinding and criticism.

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Has 22 Children in 27 Years. Skowhegan, Me. - Announcement

has been made that a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickey of seven deadly sins to eight, in order of Canaan, which is the twenty-secto include nagging. Perhaps because ond child born to them in 27 years. the example of Samson's fall through | Mrs. Dickey was married when she was 14 years of age, and Mr. Dickey was only a few years her senior.

> Main Things in a City. Among the main things in a city are those connected with the waterworks.

SHOWS SPLENDID GROWTH

According to the figures of the Polk directory, a new edition of which has just been published, Mason City contains a population of 15,150 people, or a gain of 3.000 over last year. The population of the city was placed at 12,500 one year ago. The new directory contains 6.300 names which multiplied by two and one-half for the married women and children not mentioned in the directory places the total at over 15.000.

Relic of Ancient Sculpture.

During excavations conducted near Willendorf, on the Danube, by the prehistorical section of the Austrian Natural History museum, a chalk figurine, 11 centimeters high, has been discovered in stratum containing instruments and weapons characteristic of the stone age. The figurine shows traces of having been painted and represents a female figure with remarkable precision of artistic execution.

Many old men break down and become childlike because they abandon business, and thus lose much of their every-day interest in the world around them. It is not uncommon for old people to take up courses of study and successfully pass through them. All such occupations serve to keep the interest alive in something besides mere selfishness, and do more toward warding off "the blues" than all the medicine in the drug stores.

Idealism.

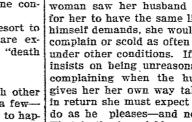
It costs a man a lot to live up to his ideals. That's the reason many a man can't afford to get married .--New York Times.

Disquise.

Were we to take as much trouble in being what we ought to be as we take in disguising what we really are, we might appear like ourselves, without being at the trouble of any disguise at all.-La Rochefoucauld.

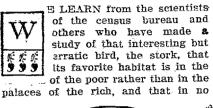
Qualities to Cultivate.

Thoughtfulness for others, gener-osity, modesty, and self-respect are the qualities which make a real gentleman or lady, as distinguished from the veneered article which commonly





MRS GOULD AND MISS GLORIA





GEORGE J. GOULD, JR.

other place in the world is it more seldom seen than along Fifth avenue.

The home of Mr. George J. Gould, however, is an exception to this rule. Seven times the domestic bird has vis-, Ited and blessed that abode, each time leaving a baby so strong and lusty, so ' big and beautiful, that it fully justified the fond parents' declaration that it was the finest child ever born. Better still, the Gould children have grown up to be almost perfect specimens of physical health, and they are so intelligent and so natural and unaffected in character that it seems worth while to tell how this result has been accomplished, and how a wise father and mother have enabled their children to lead the simple life in the midst of millions and a luxury that makes that of the fabled Sybarites look like a makeshift with which one could get along if one had to.

When you want to dive to the heart of a mystery the French shrug their shoulders and spread out their hands, and say: "Cherchez la femme." If you desire to find the key to any family situation and know why the children of the household are what they are-virile or weakly, sturdy lit-



ELIZABETH

MERIWETHER

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Before they were born I took every care of

my own health and lived as much as pos-

sible in the open air. Before Edith was

born I spent months on our yacht cruising

around, as it was summer, in fact, she was

born at sea. Then I have nursed my babies myself, except twice when illness rendered

it impossible for me to do so. I do not be-

lieve in sterilized milk nor patent baby-

foods. A baby is like a little puppy. If you

want it to grow fine and strong and fat, you

must give it the right start, and nothing has

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MISS

MARJORIE

GOULD

THE MISSES EDITH AND GLORIA

ever had on a stitch of flannel, not even a flannel petticoat. They have warm wraps when they go out of doors, but in the house they wear little socks and low-necked and short-sleeved cotton or woolen clothes. They live also on the simplest and plainest food-cereals and eggs, tender steaks and good roast meat, with plenty of vegetables and fruit, and the simplest sort of dessert when they have any at all. No pies and pastry, and no nibbling at candy all day for them. I also put great stress on absolute regularity in eating, and no matter who else waits, the children have their meals exactly on the stroke of the clock. "We are a very domestic family, and the children have their breakfast and lunch, which is really their dinner, with Mr. Gould and myself, but until they are 16 years old they have their supper at a little after six o'clock, and only have something very light. to eat. They never come to dinner, unless upon their birthdays it is permitted as a great treat. Why, Marjorie never came to dinner regularly until last year, and she is still so attached to the nursery tea that when we are down at Georgian Court she often eats with the children by preference. "Of course I have so many other duties that it is not possible for me to be always with my babies, and so I kept a trained nurse for each one until he or she was two and a half years old, and past the teething-time; but there is never a night. even to this day, that I do not go into each room the last thing before going to bed, and tuck the covers down with my own hands, good and tight around each child. And I have nursed every one of my children with my own hands when they were sick. I had trained nurses, of course, but sat up with the sick child, too. When Marjorie had that learful spell of scarlet fever in France the summer before last, and when it seemed utterly impossible for her to recover, her father and I never left her day or night for weeks. The doctors said that it was the most malignant case they ever saw, and that nothing but her marvelous strength pulled her through. They said that if she had been a French girl she certainly would have died. "I believe that the chief thing about raising children up to be well and strong is to bring them up in the country where they can have plenty of fresh air and room for exercise, and freedom. It was for the benefit of our children that we went down to Lakewood and built Georgian Court. The second floor of the house is devised especially for the children, and the sunniest room in it is for the baby and the next sunniest for the ex-baby; and we's always had great times and ceremonies when the reigning monarch had to give way for a new king or queen of the nursery and have his or her little belongings packed up and moved on. "Everything has been sacrificed for the good of the children. For ten years we lived at Georgian Court only in the winter, and took the babies every summer up to the quietest and dallest little place in the world in the Catskills, ten miles from anywhere.

PAINT FAULTS.

It is a common occurrence nowadays to hear a man remark with disgust: "It is impossible to have good painting done these days; either the paint is not good or there are no good painters." This, however, is not true. There is good paint, and there are good painters. But the question is, bringing them together.

One cannot expect a satisfactory painting job without pure white lead. There is a way to make sure you are getting pure white lead without testing it. See that the keg bears National Lead Company's famous Dutch Boy Painter trademark, which is a positive guarantee of purity. However, anyone can test white lead. National Lead Company, 1902 Trinity Bldg., New York City, will send you a lead tester and painter's outfit, consisting of book of color schemes, specifications, etc., upon request.

Puzzle for the Girls.

Every instructor at Chautauqua is required to fill out a paper answering a number of necessary and unnecessary questions. One year there was a remarkably handsome male member of the faculty in whom all the girl students were much interested. "Is he married or unmarried?" became an all-absorbing question. Finally some of them had the courage to approach the college secretary and ask if the files might be looked over And there the handsome professor, an ticipating some such investigation had recorded his matrimonial pretensions follows: "Married or single?as

Laundry work at home would be much more satisfactory if the right Starch were used. In order to get the desired stiffness, it is usually necessary to use so much starch that the beauty and fineness of the fabric is hidden behind a paste of varying thickness, which not only destroys the appearance, but also affects the wearing quality of the goods. This trouble can be entirely overcome by using Defiance Starch, as it can be applied much more thinly because of its greater strength than other makes.

Snake Story.

"Before he went fishing," said the town story-teller, he swallowed bout a pint an' half of snakebite remis? Well, after the snake bit him, the reptile cut all sorts o' capers, kaze the remedy went straight to its head. Last thing it tried to do wuz to swaller its tail, an' it got itself in the form Atlanta Constitution.

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Low-Browed Individual-So have I. What were you in for?"

If Your Eyes Bother You



Curedby Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Paw Paw, Mich .- "I suffered terribly from female ills, including inflam-mation and congestion, for several years. My doctor said there was no hope for me but an operation. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I can now say I am a well woman." EMMA DRAPER.

Another Operation Avoided. Chicago, Ill. — "I want women to know what that wonderful medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound, has done for me. Two of the best doctors in Chicago said I would die if I did not have an operation, and I never thought of seeing a well day ine if I and not have an operation, and I never thought of seeing a well day again. I had a small tumor and female troubles so that I suffered day and night. A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it made me a well woman."--Mrs. ALVENA SPERLING, 11 Langdon St., Chicsgo. III.

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diversion for our children to encourage them in athletic sports. We have a polo-ground, and a riding-ring, and tennis and squash-courts, and the children have their ponies and ride and drive a great deal. The boys were particularly interested in polo, and Kingdon, my oldest son, at 15 was considered one of the best polo-players in the country. Jay was also a fine



tle men and women or flabby jellyfish, potential citizens of worth or mere cumberers of the ground-you must act as if the old French adage read: "Cherchez la mere.'

It is the mother that counts where children are concerned, and so I sought out Mrs. George J. Gould, and asked her for her recipe for bringing up a family. I found her in their magnificent suite of apartments at the Plaza hotel, surrounded, like Cornelia, by her jewels. There was her daughter Marjorie, a lovely, slim slip of a girl, one of the debutantes and belles of the season, come in to tell of the delights of the ball of the night before. There was Edith, a sturdy little miss of seven, hanging upon her mother's shoulder. There was George, a shy lad of 12, poking his head in between the portieres from time to time. The other children were absent, and a motor was being sent to her school for Vivian, and another to Columbia university for Kingdon and Jay, for the day was bitter cold and snowy. Baby Gloria, who is only two and a half years old, was spending the winter at Georgian Court with her grandmother, and trinkets were being got ready to send to her there.

The room itself was a very temple of motherhood, for its empire tone had been ruthlessly sacrificed before family affection and love of things homelike, and everywhere on walls and mantles and tables there were photographs of the children-Jay in tennis flannels when he won the championship of the world, Kingdon with his first mustache, marvelously like a young edition of the kaiser, Marjorie in her debutante gown, and baby pictures innumerable.

In the midst of all this evidence of a mother's brooding love sat Mrs. Gould, a radiant figure in trailing pale-blue silk, as young looking almost as her own daughter, and I thought that if I were an artist I should like to paint her as a triumphant modern Madonna, a woman to whom motherhood has brought nothing but joy, and whose children are her crown of happiness. She has had all that women crave, has this woman who is a darling of the gods. First she had success and fame, which she won by her own genius; then she was given love and marriage and enormous wealth and high social position. She has beauty that is still undimmed, but the best that life has given her is her children, and it is good to hear her say so.

"My acquaintances have sometimes pitied me," she said with a smile, "because I have had so many babies, but I have not one child too many. I have never had a child that I did not want, or that has not found a warm welcome waiting for it. I think that is one reason why my children have all been so strong and have had such serene dispositions.

"I have felt the responsibilities of motherhood. too, and have tried to give my children as good a start as possible by giving them sound bodies.

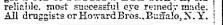
MRS GOULD AND THE MISSES EDITH AND GLORIA

player, but after Kingdon went to Columbia the game was somewhat broken up; so as there was a fine professional tennis-player at Lakewood he took up court tennis instead. It is a game that requires unusual strength and quickness of motion, but he soon became so expert at it that when he was 17 he won the American championship, and when he was 18 he carried off the English championship, which is, of course, the championship of the world.

"Neither Mr. Gould nor myself is an advocate of boarding-schools. We believe that the very best associations that children can have during the formative years of their lives are home associations, and that no guardianship is equal to the loving watchfulness of a father and mother. Therefore we have kept our children right in the home nest, and have had them educated by tutors and governesses.

"In educating the children we have tried to develop each one along the line of his or her own natural bent. For instance, Marjorie adores reading, particular poetry and romance. She is a good musician and, as I said, speaks four languages; but she does not care for what you might call the drudgery of study, and I have not afflicted her with it. But Vivian has a profound mind. She loves to study and to delve into deep subjects.

"I am very proud of my two big boys. They are clever, and they are strong, manly boys, and best of all, in a mother's eyes, they are good boys. Neither of them has ever caused me a moment's uneasiness or a single heart-pang. Kingdon is 21 and Jay is 20, and neither of them smokes or has ever tasted liquor. Not that I am a prchibitionist at ail, or have ever tried especially to keep suchthings away from them, but they just have no desire for stimulants. And that, I take it, is about the best indication of their health and strength, as well as a vindication of my method of raising children, for after all, it's the healthy body that gives "At Georgian Court we provided every sort of a healthy mind and healthy impulses, isn't it?"



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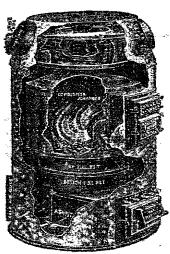
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tween the City of Florence and the said M. Ford provides for the paying of said Main street with vitrified brick block. Class B, with cement grouting, and the curbing, guttering and subdrainage of said Main street.

15. Plaintiffs further say that the said bid of the said M. Ford was not the lowest bid for the improvement of said Main street as provided in said pretended ordinance and under the bids received therefor; that there were lower bids for the street by paving with Vitrified block, Class B. with cement grouting and including the curbing, guttering and subdrainage and the necessary excavation for said lagher, Mr. Frank Wilhelm, Mr. Walpavement. 16. Plaintiffs further say that the said

bid of M. Ford and on which the contract was awarded to the said M. Ford, exceeded the estimate of the city engineer and the price in said bid for the work designated exceeded the estimate of the city engineer and was in excess of the price

or cost of the work as estimated by sold city engineer. 17. Plaintiffs further say that although

paving, curbing, guttering, subdrainage and excavating, that the contract pretended to be entered into between the said city and the said M. Ford did not conform to the said bid of said M. Ford, but varied therefrom and was signed by the said mayor for a price and cost differing from

the price and cost as named and set out in said bid of M. Ford upon which said contract was let and that under said preended ordinance bids were called for but once and no other or further bids were ever filed or received other than those considered upon the letting of said contract on Sentember 7th 1989, and plaintiff further says that said bids were never

advertised and no publication was ever made as required by the terms of the said city garden. pretended ordinance and that no bids were advertised and called for and no publica-

ion for blds was ever made as required by in four regiments during the civil law and no publication therefor or advertisement thereof was ever published in the newspaper published and printed in said

City of Florence at the time for the advertisement of said bids and no publication was ever made and published in any legal newspaper printed in said City of Florence. 18 The plaintiffs further say that the

said bid of M. Ford on which said cor.tract was awarded to the said M. Ford, forty to sixty bushels to the acre. exceeded the estimate of the city engineer and the said contract pretended to be entered into between the said City of Flor-

ence and the said M. Ford was let at a figure and price in excess of the estimate of the city engineer. 19. Plaintiffs further say that the said

City of Florence has no sewer system and that the same is demanded by the needs of the city and it will soon be necessary to provide for a sewer system and that sewer system must cross said Main street and the part thereof ordered paved at numerous intersections and perhaps it may be necessary to lay a part of the said sewer in said street, and that it is unwise and unjust to the tax payers to pave the same before the sewer is laid. 20. Plaintiffs further say that the said

ordinance so pretended to be passed is ndefinite and uncertain in that it provides and adopts no method or system of assessment by which the said tax may be levied.

21. Plaintiffs further say that sald adversisement for bids, under which the bids were received and the contract pretended hauling lumber for farm buildings six to be let, is indefinite and uncertain in miles west of town. that no time limit for the beginning and

for the completion of said work is set forth or fixed in said advertisement for the Omaha university to that of the said bids, and the City of Florence on that state at Lincoln, and Carl Rohwer and

fendant Rolly E. Jackson is attorney in fact of the defendart M. Ford and the gent for the said M. Ford in the City

FORT CALHOUN NEWS 🐇 ********

The Diva's Ruby. $\diamond \diamond \diamond$

An enjoyable week end house party was given over Sunday at Nashwood, the beautiful new country home of Mrs. E. W. Nash. The party went out in touring cars and included Miss Florence Wyman of New York, Miss Jean Cudahy, Miss Helen Cudahy, Miss Frances Nash, Mrs. E. W. Nash, Mr. Stanley Ineson, Mr. Ben Galter Roberts and Mr. Robert Burns. 00

Nicholas Resen, Sr., was back from Rushville on business and started from here for Columbus. 00

Out on the Thaden farm they are husking corn for feed that runs sixty bushels to the acre.

00 the city council pretended to award "to Peter Holts bought the butcher M. Ford on his bid" the contract for said shop buildings for \$2,600 of Mr. Jacob-Peter Holts bought the butcher sen of Benson. His son. Edward, came from South Dakota to help his father as soon as Mr. Sass retires. 50

It's a jewel-The Diva's Ruby. 00

Nicholas Rix was 79 years old Sunday and had his friends from Omaha and neighbors to help him celebrate. Every one of the other pioneers of fifty-three years ago are dead and he alone remains still vigorous. 00

William Haas gathered six pecks of fine pears from a small tree in his

00 Pioneer William Blackwood served

war. $\sim \sim$ An Indiana editor complains that he is paying 60 cents a peck for cooking apples, while thousands of bushels are wasting in Nebraska.

00 William Kruse has some enormous heads of wheat from Idaho that ran

The first light frost was reported Thursday morning. 00

William Rowe was down from Blair on a visit.

Hans Schumacher and his railroad surface gang were unloading stone in

a ravine south of town. $\sim \sim$

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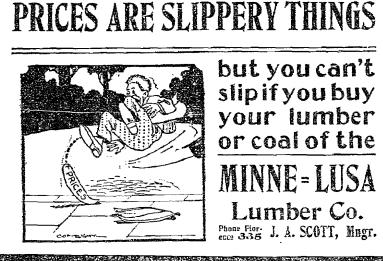
Mrs. Timothy Daily was back from the farm to take the train for Omaha.

00 Harry Johnson of the Omaha postoffice force spent two weeks in Colorado and will end his vacation on his fathers' farm.

 $\sim \sim$ Henry Norenburg has two teams

 $\sim \sim$ Russell Curtis has changed from Miss Bertha Neale have also resumed their studies at Lincoln.

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