Moral: Advertise your own business and not that of your competitor. . .

VOL, II,

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No. 24

PROCEEDINGS OF COUNCIL

Councilman C. J. Kierle Introduces an Ordinance for Ousting of Gypsies etc., to Them.-Get Plans for a Crick.

hall Monday evening the council dispatched its usual quota of business.

A communication from W. A. Yoder read and referred to the finance committee

W. A. Yoder wanted the engineer to give him stakes for a walk on the north and east of lot 1, block 113. Referred to street and alley committee.

J. P. Crick presented complete plans and specifications for a sewer system. According to his figures the total cost will be \$64,000. For the main storm sewers the cost will be \$35,350. No action either approving or rejecting the plans was taken and the matter remains in status quo.

M. Ford said the city was holding k on him \$9,000 due on the paveit and requested action at once. ncilman Price thought that the 00 being held back in addition to \$75 due from county was right d should be held back until all bills re settled. He said the bills would sattled unicker than if a hond was up as M. Ford wanted.

ouncilman Kierle moved that the 500 in warrants being held back he ued Mr. Ford and that the \$75 due. om county be held back. It was econded by Councilman Price and arried.

The city clerk was instructed to notify Mr. Ford that there was no noney or fund out of which to pay he \$7,500 being held back until county paid the city.

A petition signed by 10 taxpayers requesting the council to ask the district court to appoint an auditor to over the finances of the city for the t twenty years was read and rered to the finance committee who Il ascertain what such an audit

nould cost. S. P. Johnson and Fred Hartman appeared before the council to complain that the private alley in block 116 is only six feet wide instead of ten feet, as it should be. Upon motion of Price M. C. Coe will be asked to open the alley full width.

Councilman C. J. Kierle introduced an ordinance declaring that the Gypsies were a menace to the health of the town and declaring them a citis at Walthill. nuisance and forbidding them to stay in the city for more than three days in any one year. Rule six was suspended and the ordinance became

George Sorenson entered a complaint as to the condition of the street occupied by the street car company on Briggs between Main and Elk streets, saying that the company had taken out all the dirt between the tracks and between the pavement on the north and the tracks leaving big holes through which accidents are liable to occur. The company will be instructed to fix the street at once.

Councilman Price moved that \$100 be turned over to the Park board out of their appropriation as they have not had any money so far this year.

The following bills were paid: Geo. Craig\$ 2.00 A. Marr 25.67 H. Barnes 7.00 N. C. Bondesson 97.40 F. S. Tucker 25.00 John Bondesson 37.50 Geo. Siert 37.50 R. H. Olmsted 62,50 Chas. Allen 12.50 C. J. Kierle 12.50 Geo. Craig 12.50 I) H. Price 12.50 Dr. Horton 12.50

Ponca News

farm near the Ponca church. Mr. C. F. Erickson was taken to the Swedish hospital Sunday. He has typhoid fever.

The cold snap has caught a good many unawares.

Old Uncle Jim is batching again. He cooks a famous stew called "Mulligan." He puts in all the trash he can possibly find, from a small pickling onion to a watermelon rind. Blair and W. H. Woods of this place, When het gets through he calls the all veterans of the civil war, visited neighbors in to taste of his famous the old fort, the park and Dr. Curtiss. stew. But for three days after the and dined at Worlin's one day last neighbors all complain, for they all week. seem to suffer from a terrible pain, so they revenge themselves on Uncle Jim by calling him all of the pet here this fall. It will be a "hummer" vames.

TEARS UP CHECK—NUW SORRY

Mrs. Nellie Paul Repents Her Indiscretion and Wants to Get Another Check for One Destroyed.

Excited and indignant and unable to control herself, Mrs. Nellie Paul, deand it Passes in Double Quick fendant in the famous divorce action Time—School Board Notifies City of John S. against Nellie Paul, now Treasurer to Turn Over All Fines, pending in the supreme court on appeal, burned up a \$90 alimony check New Sewer System from Engineer given her by Robert Smith, clerk of the district court, but she feels differently about the matter now and Before a small crowd at the city wants the money, according to an affidavit filed by her Tuesday afternoon. When Mrs. Paul repented her act and desired another check from the clerk to George Siert, treasurer, saying all he could not give it, because if the moneys from fines, etc., should be check she said she had burned were turned over to the school board was to be presented in future payment would have to be made and the clerk would have to stand the loss. With her affidavit Mrs. Paul filed a \$180 bond to protect Smith. A new check will be issued to her.

Card Tray

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rappley of Omaha spent Sunday in Florence. 00

Hoarsness in a child subject to croup is a sure indication of the appreach of the disease. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given at once or even after the croupy cough has appeared, it will prevent the attack. Contains no poison. Sold by Geo. Geo. Siert.

Ft. Calhoun

Eward Resen of Rushville is visit- case. He returned Tuesday, ing his grandfather. 00

Mrs. Wainwright and daughter and Mrs. Theodore Halley of Blair and Mrs. Edward Bradley of Duluth, Minn., were at Mrs. E. H. Clarke's. 00

County Superintendent Rhodes says ers twenty-two are beginners.

00

This season Fort Calhoun city has spent over \$1,000 for cement culverts and walks. W. Worline and H. H. Couchman over 300 feet and others in and Mrs. Harry Brisbin were guests proportion.

Henry Crabtree of Ponca Creek, a former schoolgirl here, Miss Hazel membranes of your throat if you want Burnet, was operated on for appendito be annoyed. But if you want re-

Samuel Denny of Pilger was a vis- Siert. itor at Rural Mailman John Landis.

 $\sim\sim$ two weeks in Iowa among relatives. $\sim \sim$

Charles Rutledge, former foreman at the old Beckey and Daegen ranch, now at Bancroft, was visiting Samuel little patch of 420 acres of corn to husk on the reservation this fall. 00

T. C. Babbitt, who had a brother here from South Dakota recently, has gone to Kansas, seeking a new home. \sim

Young George Veale is having 500,-000 feet of cottonwood timber on the bottoms sawed, and John Falk is to cut fifty cords of wood. 00

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wolff of Ithaca were here visiting parents and friends.

00 John Gardape was down from Tekamah visiting his former home. 00

Master Walter Doyle has gone back

"Grandma" Horace Browning is visifing her children at Bancroft.

August Hagelstein of Wayne county was down here visiting his brothers.

 $\sim \sim$ Herman Bolin, who sold out near Blair last spring and went to Sydney, did not like the change and has come back and bought a Douglas county

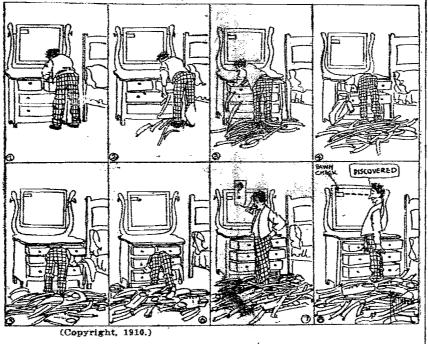
00 .Pioneer E. N. Grennele came to Nebraska fifty-four years ago October 8. $\sim \sim$

Miss Ranch of Blair, who teaches here in room No. 1, has consented to help with the organ music at the Presbyterian church.

Joe Cook and Frank Curtiss of

with big premiums.

LOOKING FOR LAST WINTER'S SUIT



OVER THE **TEACUPS**

In Which is Told What the Neighbors Are Doing and What They Propose to Do as Set Down by Our Chroniclers for the Edification of All Who Are Interested in the Doings of People of Florence and Vicinity.

for Audubon, Ia., where he is one of the attorneys in the big Allen will

couple of weeks visiting friends and relatives at Blair.

all the schools in the county have Electric light company took a trip Of course, confetti was on sale and teachers. Of the ninety-nine teach- around the loop road Monday figuring the stock disposed of. on the feasibility of putting electric

> Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brisbin and Mr. of Omaha friends Monday evening. 00

Your cough annoys you. Keep on who made a trip to Walthill, reports hacking and tearing the delicate lief, want to be cured, take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Sold by Geo. 00

Mrs. Swain and daughter, Mrs. Ber-"Grandfather" Henig Hansen spent ry and son of Shenandoah, Ia., were Mrs. Logan.

> cago, saying Rosa arrived and was safe in school. He is incensed over the way some of the Omaha papers treated the case, especially charging M. Ford paving material with which him with brutality. 00

> R. H. Olmsted started to take Rev. Geo. Sloan and Mr. McClung to the in district court. He asks that the Ponca church Sunday in his auto but met with a blow-out in his tire and forced Mr. Sloan and Mr. McClung to walk it.

Mrs. Otto Barsch announces the engagement of her daughter, Marie Charlotte to Edmond B. Raymond. The wedding will take place in January.

Tom Cluck returned to Florence this week after a serious illness at the county hospital.

00 It is in time of sudden mishap or accident that Chamberlain's Liniment can be relied upon to take the place of the family doctor, who cannot always be found at the moment. Then it is that Chamberlain's Liniment is in Austin, Texas, for some time, has never found wanting. In cases of returned to Florence to live. sprains, cuts, wounds and bruises Chamberlain's Liniment takes out the Sold by Geo. Siert.

 $\Diamond \Diamond$ have a more satisfactory business.

CHILDREN GIVE A COUNTY FAIR

Youngsters Prepared a Really Creditable Exhibit and Carnival of Fun Last Saturday.

Master Harry Brisbia, Lausing Brishin, Donald Nichols John Platz and Miss Zerlina Brisbin and Elizabeth Platz conceived the idea of holding a county fair and immediately put in execution the idea with the result that last Saturday night a really creditable exhibition was spread out behind canvas walls for the delectation of the R. H. Olmsted left Monday evening elders who had the price of admission -one cent.

On exhibition were big pumpkins, squash, corn, peppers, chickens of four breeds, sugar beets, mangel Mrs. Henry Anderson is spending a wurtzels, potatoes, etc., and they were well displayed.

The amusement features or carnival of the fair consisted of clever minia-F. S. Tucker, D. Deyo, August ture camping scene, fairy in the well, Prochnow and Mr. Zimman of the fortune teller, wild man, Indian, etc.

Those who were present at the carlight wires there for the use of nival entered heartily into the spirit of the occasion and thoroughly enjoved themselves even to the eating of supposed caraway seed which turned out to be red pepper seed and carried away the eater in search of water.

The only regret of the occasion is hat more could not have seen the display and enjoyed the carnival.

Idle Chatter

guests at the Parkside the first of the home of Mrs. Paul the evening of the week. Mrs. Swain is an auni of the 14th. Robert Olmsted and Carrol the people in that vicinity. Rogers have dropped out. A new treasurer, James Dougher, was elect-Mr. Liberatti is in receipt of a letter ed. James Dougher had a very good Clasan of Coffman. Rutledge has a from the sisters of the school in Chi-composition on Andrew Jackson. The meeting adjourned at 11 o'clock.

> G. Mancini, who says he furnished to pave a street in Florence and never has been fully paid for it, began an action to collect a balance of \$117.20 town of Florence be ordered not to pay Ford for the paving until his differences with Ford have been adjusted. Deputy Sheriff Ira Flannagan served the injunction on Mayor Tucker and Clerk Bondesson Tuesday a! ternoon. 00

The pleasant purgative effect experienced by all who use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and the healthy condition of the body and mind which they create, makes one feel joyful. Sold by Geo. Siert. 10·10

Mrs. F. W. Pope of New York City is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Brisbin. 00

J. P. Peterson, who has been living

Stephen Goodell died at his home soreness and drives away the pain. in Florence Monday morning after a long illness with dropsy at the age of 68 years. Mr. Goodell came to Flor-T. W. McClure announces that on ence about 24 years ago from Blair and after the first day in November he and has resided here ever since, be the city. There were only eight merwill run a strictly cash store. In or- ing engaged in the house moving der to make it an object to pay cash business. In his early life he was a he will give a discount sufficiently circus performer having been assolarge and shade the prices so close clated with Dan Rice as a tumbler. that the patrons will be pleased to His wife died about twelve years ago. have the cash basis established. Mr. He left five children, Frank, Stephen McClure says he does not like to have Abbee, Mrs. James Brown and Mrs. to add enough to the cost price to pay Bert Andrews. He was buried from for some one else's bill who has failed the Cole McKay undertaking parlors to pay as has to be done where in Omaha Tuesday, Rev. Charles W. charge accounts are run, so he made Savidge conducting the services. The up his mind that it would be cash or pall bearers were David Andrews, Another corn show will be held nothing, and that he could do busi- William Wilson, James Allen, Andrew ness on a lower margin of profit and Finkenkeller, Fred Meyers and Fred have a more satisfactory business.

TWO CLUBS

The Ponca Improvement Club and the Florence Improvement Club Hold a Joint Meeting at the City Hall and Talk Over the Feasibility of a Basket Factory and the Needs Road.

The Ponca Improvement club and the Florence Improvement club held a joint meeting at the city hall Tuesday evening and in point of attendance the Ponca club is entitled to the blue ribbon, as it had 47 members present, while only 32 of the Florence members were present, and of these only eight were merchants of Flor-

The absent merchants came in for severe condemnation from several

The meeting was presided over by B. C. Fowler of the Florence club, M. B. Thompson acting as secretary. D. Deyo, president, and J. F. Wuerth, secretary of the Ponca club, were seated with the presiding officers.

F. S. Tucker reported on the paving south to the Omaha city limits.

August Prochnow called attention than the paving at that point and times to help any movement. there was a hole between tracks and paving that was dangerous, also that work of officials to get sufficient the street car company had not paved money to do all the work necessary. between its rails where the pavement He advocated the putting on of anwas laid on both sides of the street.

A committee of three was appointed to bring the matter before the city council of Florence and street car company. John Lubold, T. E. Price ing legislature could be induced to and Frank Gleason were appointed as change the present road laws so more the committee.

Mr. Pierson, a basket man, was present and was asked to tell something about the making of baskets. He said it would require a cheap building, lots of ground room, much money but would employ considerable help.

D. Deyo said he had talked the matter over with various basket men and experts and they all thought the plan feasible. He said there was a big field and the Fruit Growers' association wanted to see such a factory started.

J. B. Brisbin suggested that those interested in the basket factory appoint a committee to wait on the owners of the coming factory and see if arrangements could not be made to take over their plant.

After considerable discussion committee of three was appointed to look into all details, site, organization, cost, stock subscriptions, etc. J. J. Smith, J. B. Brisbin and D. Deyo were than the law now allows. The comappointed with full power to act.

F. S. Tucker reported on the drive road and the use of the electricity, by

J. C. Trouton, county commissioner. said he believed Florence should have more money spent on its roads, but the work, he would do so, as he knew the need of good roads.

Robert Bacon said he had appeared before the board many times and had got promises innumerable but no work to speak of, there being about \$75 spent on the road in the last year. He said there was no road there at all and that in a rainy season it would mire a duck, yet there was no road that was more patronized when it was

E. L. Platz pointed out that Mr. Bacca's experience proved the futility of individual work and that it required rganization to get results.

County Commissioner John Grant said he knew the road had been promised and he knew the road of old, knew how bad it was, the amount of travel and said: "I will guarantee to fix up the road if in my power as I know it should be done but the only way to do so is to get the right men in the office.

Robert Bacon suggested that every one turn out and fix it ourselves, if prompt relief. Sold by Geo. Siert. the county wont do it. Incidentally he rapped the merchants of Florence real hard for their indifference to the matter, not caring enough to even come out to this meeting. He said they wanted the farmer trade but were unwilling to help get the roads in good order so they could come to chants present.

Mr. Johanson said he was not in avor of paving the road until it had been graded up at least two feet Commissioner Trouton told of his

experiences with the road and said, "I am with you if you can show me where the money is to come from." D. Devo reviewed the work of the Ponea club on the road and the work already accomplished and spoke of Prof. Chase's report. Prof. Chase is Monday at the hospital. At last aca road expert and was brought from counts he was getting along as nicely Lincoln by the club to give an expert as could be expected.

CYPSIES ORDERED TO MOVE ON

City Officials Cannot Tolerate their Presence in this City All the Coming Winter.

A band of migrating gypsies arrived

in Florence and nitched their tents

Monday, and as a result one of the quickest ordinances ever known was passed by the city council of the little of Improving Some of the Roads city. The councilmen decided they to the North, Notably the River didn't want any gypsies in the confines of their city, from the fact that former gypsy visitors had proved undesirable. Thereupon the council passed an ordinance declaring it a misdemanor

for gypsies to camp within the corporate limits of the city, and specifying that any such tribe doing so must be ordered out within three days, or be forced to pay a fine of from \$5 to \$50 for the misdemeanor of their presence. The newly arrived tribe was notified of the turn of affairs.

opinion on the possibility of paving the road.

Henry Anderson was of the oninion that we should give the devil his due. During the last six or seven years the commissioners had spent between \$60,000 and \$70,000 on the roads in of Main street from Briggs street Florence precinct and that most of it * was secured by the co-operation of the merchants of Florence. He said that the street car tracks were lower the merchants were willing at all

C. O. Lobeck spoke of the hard other mill levy to be used exclusively on roads.

E. L. Platz suggested that quicker action might be secured if the commoney would be available for repairing and paving of roads. At present some one has to die or be killed to get the money to pave the road.

F. S. Tucker detailed his works in previous legislatures with road laws and told how he had the law firm of Mef y & Olmsted show up the inberitance ax law and the hard work he had in getting it passed,

William Bena said there was no question about the automobiles on the road and said the drivers also liked chickens as last Sunday an auto ran over and killed two chickens and when a little girl ran out to get them. she got fooled, for the auto driver stopped his machine and gathered up the chickens he had killed.

A motion carried that a legislative committee of five be appointed to look up road laws and have a bill drawn to make more money available for road work, she id the county committee will consist of two men from The Boys of Honor Giee club met at Deople looking to the lighting of the club and J. F. Wuerth of the Ponca the home of Mar. President Devolution and Description and Descript Florence club appointed R. H. Olmsted and E. L. Platz.

After adjournment many of those present adjourned to the Eagles club there was no money to do it now. He rooms where singing and instrumensaid any time he could help further tal music made a pleasant wind-up of a good night of work.

Pleasures Past

C. O. Lobeck, candidate for congress, spent Tuesday in Florence looking over the political outlook. He appears very confident.

Ira Flannagan of Omaha visited with Florence friends Tuesday. √
√
√
√

J. C. Trouton of South Omaha, candidate for county commissioner, was fixing his political fences in Florence the first of the week.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has become famous for its cures of coughs, colds, croup and influenza. I'ry it when in need. It contains no harmful substance and always gives

County Commissioner John Grant and son were Florence visitors Tues-

The fight J. J. Cole advertised to take place Tuesday night did not materialize because the principals of the evening decided they were not in fit shape to do battle, so a good many were disappointed.

00 Miss Alia Platz will entertain her class in school at her home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Nash of Kansas City were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brisbin this week. 00

Mr. J. L. Houston was operated on

DY ESTHER E LUCIA CHAMBERLAIN ILLUSTRATIONS by M. G. Kettner COPTRIGHT 1908 by BOBBS - MERRILL CO.

SYNOPSIS.

At a private view of the Chatworth personal estate, to be sold at auction, the Crew Idol mysteriously disappears. Harry Cressy, who was present, describes the ring to his fiancee, Flora Gilsey, and her chaperon, Mrs. Clara Britton, as being like a heathen god, with a beautiful sapphire set in the head. Flora meets Mr. Kerr, an Englishman. In discussing the disappearance of the ring, the exploits of an English thief, Farrell Wand, are recalled. Kerr tells Flora that he has met Harry somewhere, but cannot place him, \$20,000 reward is offered for the return of the ring. Harry takes Flora to a Chinese goldsmith's to buy an engagement ring. An exquisite sapphire set in a hoop of brass is selected. Harry urges her not to wear it until it is reset. The possession of the ring seems to cast a spell over Flora. She becomes uneasy and apprehensive. Flora is startled by the effect on Kerr when he gets a glimpse of the sapphire. The possibility that the stone is part of the Crew Idol causes Flora much anxiety. Unseen, Flora discovers Clara ransacking her dressing room. Flora refuses to give or sell the stone to Kerr, and suspects him of being the thief. She decides to return the ring to Harry, but he tells her to keep it for a day or two. Ella Buller tells Flora that Clara is setting her cap for her father, Judge Buller. Flora believes Harry suspects Kerr and is waiting to make sure of the reward before unmasking the thief. Kerr and Clara confess their love for each other. Clara is followed by a Chinaman. Harry admits to Flora that he knew the ring was stolen. He attempts to take it from her. Flora goes to the San Mateo place with Mrs. Herrick and writes Kerr and Clara to come.

CHAPTER XXI.—Continued.

It was plain to Flora from the moment she set foot over the threshold that the house was to be no mean ally of theirs, but Mrs. Herrick was making it help them doubly in their hard interval of waiting. Alone together with unspoken, unspeakable things between them-things that for mere deceny of honor could not be uttered-with nothing but these to think of, nothing but each other to talk at, they must yet, in sheer desperation and suspense, have inevitably burst out with question and confession, had not the great house been there to interpose its personality. And the way Mrs. Herrick was making the most of that! The way immediately, even before she had shown anything, she began to revivify the spirit of the place, as the two women stood with their hats not yet off in the room that was to be Flora's talking and looking out upon the

And her silence, with her expressive self as well as with her words. Mrs. Herrick was reanimating it all the while they lunched and rested, still in the upper rooms overlooking the garden. And later, when they made the tour of the house, she began unwinding from her memory incidents of its early beginnings, pieces of its intimate, personal history, as one would make a friend familiar to another friend. And these past histories and the rooms themselves were leading Flora away out of her anxious self, were soothing her prying apprehensions, were giving her a detachment in the present, till what she so anticipated lay of her brain.

But it was there. And now and then, when in a gust of wind the lights and shadows danced on the dim, polished floors, it stirred; and at the sound of wheels on the drive below it leaped, and all her fears again were in her face. At such moments the two women did look deeply at each other, and the suspense, the premonition, hovered in Mrs. Herrick's eyes. It was as unconscious, as involuntary, as Flora's start at the swinging of a door; but no question crossed her lips. She let the matter as severely alone as if it had been a jewel not her own. Yet, it came to Flora all at once that here, for the first time, she was with one to whom she could have revealed the sapphire on her neck and yet remain unchallenged.

"Ah, you're too lovely!" she burst out at last. "It is more than I deserve that you should take it all like this, as if there really wasn't anything." The elder lady's eyes wavered a little at the plain words.

"I'm too deeply doubtful of it to take it any other way," she said.

"That is why I feel most guilty," Flora explained. "For dragging you into it and then—bringing it into your house." She glanced around at the high, quiet, damasked room. "Such a thing to happen here!"

"Ah, my dear"-Mrs. Herrick's laugh was uncertain-"the things that have happened here—the things that have happened and been endured and been forgotten! and see," she said, and Harry. Everything that had laying her hand on one of the walls, "the peace of it now!"

In spite of the consciousness of a fears increased as the afternoon forward to what might be comingthe one person whom she so longed for, and so dreaded to see. He might him, Clara had it! be on his way now. He might at this lane from the station; and when he should come, and when they two were to be malleable any more. It was her isn't he here?" last chance to make him relinquish

last chance to save himself from captivity. She found she hadn't a thing left unsaid, an argument left un-

The wind, which had fallen with approaching evening, was only a whisper among the trees. The greenishwhite bodies of statues in the shrubbery glowed ruddy. Gathering their skirts from the grass that glittered with the drops of the last shower, arm in arm the two women walked down the broad central gravel drive between ribbon beds of flowers. From here numerous paths paved with white stone went wandering under snowball trees and wild apple, losing themselves in shrubbery. But one made a clear turn across the lawn for the rose-garden, where in the midst a round pool of water lay like a flaming bit of the sunset day. Among the bushes, red and rose and white, the elder woman in her black, the younger in her gown more glowing, with a veil over her hair, walked, and, loitering, looked down into the water, seeing their faces reflected, and, behind, the tangled brambles and the crimson sky. They did not speak, but at last their companionship was peaceful, was perfect.

Loud and shrill and shriller and more piercing, from the west wing of the house, overhanging the garden, the sound reached them-an alarm that set Flora's heart to leaping. Startled apart, they listened

"Would that be—is that for you?" "I think it's for me."

The words came from them simultaneously, and almost at the same instant Flora had started across the lawn. The sight of an aproned maid coming out on the veranda and peering down the garden set her running fleetly.

"It's a telephone for Miss Gilsey,"

the girl said. "Oh, thank you," Flora panted

She knew so well the voice she had expected at the other end of the wire that the husky, boyish note which reached her, attenuated by distance, struck her with dismay and disappointment.

"Ella, oh, yes; yes; Ella." What was she saying? Ella was using the telephone as if it were a cabinet for

"Clara told me you were down there," she was explaining. "I saw her this morning, yes. Well"-and she could hear Ella draw in her breath-"I'm so relieved! I thought you'd be, too, to know. I was perfectly right. She was after him."

Flora faltered, "After whom?" There flashed through her mind more than one person that, by this time, Clara might possibly be after.

"Why, after papa, of course!" Ella's injured surprise brought her back to the romance of Judge Buller. Her voice rose in sheer bewilderment.

Ella's voice rose triumphantly. "I got it out of her myself. I just came right out to her at last. She seemed awfully surprised that I knew; but she owned up to it, and what do you think? I bought her off!"

"Bought her off?" Flora cried. Each fact that Ella brought forth seemed to her more preposterous than the

"Why, yes, it's too ridiculous; what do you think she wanted?"

At that question Flora's heart seemed fairly to stand still. That was the very question she had been asking herself for days, and asking in vain.

Ella's voice was coming to her faint as a voice from another world. "She wanted that little, little picture-that picture of the man called Farrell Wand. Don't you remember, papa mentioned it at supper that evening at the club? Isn't it funny she remembered it all this time? Well, she wanted it dreadfully, but Harry wanted it, too, and papa said he had promised it to Harry; but I got it first and gave it to her." Ella's voice ended in a high note of triumph.

Flora's, if anything, rose higher in despair. "Oh, Ella!"

"Doesn't it seem ridiculous." Ella argued, "that if she really wanted him she'd give him up for that?"

"Oh, no-I mean yes," Flora stammered. "Yes, of course! thank you Ella, very much—very much." The last words were hardly audible. The receiver fell jangling into its bracket, and Flora leaned against the wall by the telephone and closed her eyes.

For a moment all she could see was Clara with that little, little picture. How well she could remember how Clara had looked that night of the club supper!

From the moment Judge Buller had spoken of the picture, how all three of them had changed, Clara and Kerr seemed so phantasmal then, everything she had put down as a figment of her own imagination, had meant friendly presence in the house her just this plain fact. All three of them had wanted the picture. For waned, and her thoughts went back his own reason, Kerr had turned aside to what she had left behind her, and from the chase, but Harry had stood with it to the last, and now, when finally the prize had been assured to

At this moment she had it in her moment be hurrying down the hedged | hand. At this moment she knew what was the aspect of the figure in the picture, whether it showed a face, and, face to face, there would be no other if a face, whose. Flora's hands open "next time" for them. Everything ed and closed. "Oh," she whispered was crystalizing, getting hard. Every- to the great silence of the great house thing was getting too near the end awaiting him; "where is he? Why

All those terrible things which



"Let Us Be Continental."

reach processioned before her. Had | softening veil of her spiritual crisis law upon Kerr? And if she hadn't said, "I want you to uphold me while yet, what could be done to hold her I meet a thief whom I love and wish off? Flora turned again to the teleceiver and gave into the bright mouthher own house.

dinner.

"Tell her, Shima," Flora commanded, "tell her to come down on the earliest train." She hesitated, then Flora was passing through. But finished in a firm voice. "Tell her not

Shima would tell her-but Mrs. not know when she would be back.

The words sounded ominous in Flora's ears. She turned away. Was | had come to speak. everything to be finished just as she had light enough to move, but before she had a chance?

the drive started her to fresh hope. It was the phaeton returning from the mistress was inquiring. last train. Through the open door she saw the figure of Mrs. Herrick expectant on the veranda. Then the carriage came into the porte-cochere and passed. With a rush she reached the veranda, and stood there looking after it. She wouldn't believe her eyesshe couldn't—that it had returned again empty.

Mrs. Herrick's voice was asking her, What shall we do? Shall we serve dinner now, or wait a little longer?"

"Oh, it's no use," Flora murmured, come." She drooped against the tall porch pillar.

"My poor child!" Mrs. Herrick took her passive hand. If she read in the profound discouragement of Flora's face that something more had transpired than a mere non-appearance, she did not show it, but waited, alert and quiet, while they gazed together out over the darkening garden.

They clung to each other, peering timorously down the drive. A little gust of wind took the garden, and before the trees had ceased to tremble and whiten a man had emerged from their shadow and was advancing upon them up the middle of the drive.

Flora's heart leaped at sight of him. All her impulse was to fly to meet him. but she felt Mrs. Herrick's hand tighten upon her wrist as if it divined her madness.

His light stick aswing in his hand, his step free and incautious as ever, gray and slender and seeming to look more at the ground than at them, the two women watched him drawing near. His was the seeming of a quiet guest at the quietest of house parties. To meet him Flora saw she must meet him on the high ground of his reserve. As he came under the light of the porte-cochere his look, his greeting, his hand, were first for Mrs. Herrick.

"We were afraid we had missed you altogether," said she.

"It was I who somehow missed your carriage, was hardly expecting to be expected at such an hour."

Flora watched them meeting each other so gallantly with a trembling between them came out stingingly compunction. Mrs. Herrick, who trusted her, was giving her hand in could not be, Flora thought in terror, sublime ignorance. It was vain that that Mrs. Herrick intended to leave Flora told herself she had given warn-these two enemies to each other! Mrs. | pointed moment. She knew if it were his unworthy purpose; perhaps his might be happening beyond her ing. She knew she had thrown the Herrick had risen; and Flora, follow- his moment it would be hers, too, as

Clara already snapped the trap of the over the ugly material fact. Had she to protect. He's magnificent in all phone. Slowly she took down the re- other ways except for this one obsession," she knew Mrs. Herrick simpiece of the instrument the number of ply would have cried, "Impossible, outrageous!" Yet there they stood to-Presently the voice of Shima spoke gether, and as Flora looked at them to her. Mrs. Britton had gone out to she could not have told which was of the finer temper. Kerr's bearing was so unruffled that it seemed as if he when he turned toward her, in spite to do anything until she has seen of himself, there was eagerness in his manner. He looked questioningly at her, as if no time had intervened, as Britton had been out all day. He did if a moment before he had said to her through the carriage window, "I will give you 24 hours," and now her time

It was the appearance of the aproned maid that broke their unity. The last course was on the table, the The sound of spinning wheels on last taste of its pungent fruit essence on their tongues—and what was the and sent her hurrying down the stair. girl's errand now? The eye of her

> "Some one has come, Mrs. Herrick." The woman's proper formula seemed to fail her. She looked as if she had been frightened.

> "Some one?" Mrs. Herrick showed asperity. "What name?"

> "He is coming in." As she spoke the girl shrank a little to one side.

With his long coat open, hanging from the armpits, with ruffled hair, and lips apart, and from breathlessness a little smiling, Harry appeared in the doorway. Kerr leaned forward. he won't come to-night. He'll never Mrs. Herrick did not move. She was facing the last arrival and she was smiling more flexibly, more naturally, than Harry; but it was Flora who found the first word.

> "You! I-I thought it was Clara." She was struggling for nonchalance, for poise, at this worst blow, so unexpected.

"Clara won't be down," Harry said, advancing. "How d'ye do, Mrs. Herrick? How d'ye do, Kerr?"

"How d'ye do?" said the Englishman, without rising.

Flora gripped the arms of her chair to keep from springing up in sheer nervous terror. A possible purpose in Harry's coming, that even Mrs. Herrick's presence would not defer, shot through her mind. Was he alone? Or were there others-men here for a fearful purpose-waiting beyond in the hall? But Harry had turned his back upon the door behind him with a finality that declared whatever danger had come into the house was com-

plete in his presence.

"I've dined, thanks," he said, but, stripping off his greatcoat, accepted a chair and the glass of cordial Mrs. Herrick offered him. The ruddy, hard quality of his face, were it divested of its-present smile, Flora thought, might well have frightened the maid; but, for all that, it was not so implacable as Kerr's face confronting it. The look with which he met the intrusion had a quality more bitter than the challenge of an antagonist, more jealous than a mere lover's; and that bitterness, that jealousy which was through their small pleasantness. It

ing, saw both men, also uprisen, hang hesitatingly, as if unready to be deserted; yet with well-filled glasses. and newly smoking tocbaco, both were

Then Kerr, with a quick dash of his hand, picked up his glass. "Let us be continental," he begged, and followed close at Flora's side. Without moving his lips Kerr was speaking. "What does this mean?"

She sensed the anger in his smothered voice, but she dared not look at

"I have no idea; but I will see you." "When?"

Her answer leaped to her mind and per lips at the same moment.

"In the rotunda when the house is quiet."

Harry had followed leisurely in their wake. The flush of haste had subsided in his face, and when the four regrouped themselves in the high, darkly-paneled room, among the low lights, Flora remarked his extraordinary composure. Bitter he might be; but all the nervousness, suspicion, uneasiness, that he had shown was crouched, cramped and cold, she of late had vanished. There was a made the exchange, leaving the chain tremendous confidence about him, the still around her neck, dropping the confidence of the player who holds cards that must win the game, and sits back waiting for his moment.

But she was ready to laugh at him | youd the reach of her hand. in his security. He had underestimated his opponent. In spite of him she was to have her meeting with Kerr! Harry had waited too long to prevent that, whatever he might do afterward. In this inspired moment and went to it. She was not to be she felt herself touching conquering heights which before she had only touched in imagination. She felt enough power in herself to move even such a mountain of obstinacy as Kerr. She stole a look at him—a look of glad intelligence. He understood as if she had spoken. They were to meet, while all the house slept fast, to meet for his great renunciation. Then, in the morning, when Harry was ready with whatever move he was holding back, Kerr would be gone. There would be no Kerr-but she must not think of that! She glanced at him again in the thick of the talk, and caught his eye upon her, puzzled, and, she thought, with a glimmer of doubt.

In the room where, some eight hours before, she and Mrs. Herrick had talked, Flora waited, fully dressed. It had been early when they had separated. The strain of the four together had been terrific; and she was still feeling it, though an hour had passed. She was feeling that, now her situation was upon her, she was alone. Mrs. Herrick could only be near her, not with her, and Kerr was still an unknown quantity—except that he was

And there was Harry, with his terrible certainty, and no apparent thing to account for it. It could not be there were men in the house without the servants remarking it; but in the garden? She peered out upon it. Only tree shadows moved upon the lawn. Nothing glimmered in the walks or drives. The solitude held her like an enchantment. She listened for the small sounds in the house to cease, for the lights in the lower story to go out, proclaiming all the servants were in bed. Even after the stillness she waited-waited to be long stillness.

Finally she crept to the door and opened it boldly wide.

She stood where she was upon the threshold trembling in a cruel fright. A gas-jet burning far up at the end of the hall, threw a dim light down the pale, pinkish, naked vista, void of furniture, window or curtain; and, leaning against the blank wall almost opposite her door, and directly facing

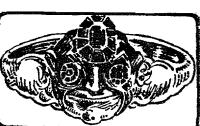
her, was Harry. Without speaking they looked at each other. He was fully dressed, but lacking his shoes, as she noted in the acuteness of her startled senses. The furtive suggestion of those shoeless feet struck her with horror-formless, unreasoning. It was like an evil dream to find him there, stolen to her door in the night, waiting outside it without a sound, looking her steadily, hardily in the eye without a word.

She tried to speak, but, with terror sobbing in her throat, the words failed. She made a step forward with

a crazy impulse to rush past him. He straightened, with a quick movement toward her. She recoiled before him, precipitately retreated, closed the door, shot the bolt, and leaned, for faintness, against the wall. She expected each moment to hear him tap. She neither heard a knock for the sound of soft, departing feet. He was still there! He was on guard! He had had good reason for his terrible cartainty! He had foreseen what her plan might be, and she knew he would no more let her get past him down the hall than the turnkey will let the wretched prisoner escape.

CHAPTER XXII.

Clara's Market. All night she sat awake huddled under her greatcoat in the chilly darkness. She could not lie down, she could not close her eyes. At long intervals she heard the tread of unshod feet along the hall, and then she held her breath lest at her slightest stir they approached her door. Why, since he wanted the sapphire, hadn't he tried to get it from her when he had had her unawares, upon her threshold with the house asleep? It began to seem to her as if he were waiting, as if he were forced to wait, for some ap-



long as she had the sapphire upon her. She recalled fearfully the moment when she had crouched against the window with her hand protecting the jewel, and Harry's hand grasping her wrist. He would know well enough where to find it now. Oh, the restless unconcealable thing! Where could she hide it?

She took the pear-shaped pouch that swung always before her on her long gold chain. She had repudiated that hiding-place before, but now the more obvious the better-now that both men supposed she carried the jewel far hidden out of sight. Without removing from the bed where she jewel into the pouch, where it would swing free, so carelessly dangling as to be beyond suspicion, but never be-

It was a pale, splendid dawning full

of clouds when she fell asleep. Broad sunlight filled her room when she was awakened by a knocking at her door. She sprang from the bed come in upon by any unwelcome visitor. But it was Mrs. Herrick: and Flora, with a murmur of relief, since this was the one person she did want to see, drew her inside.

"Why, my child, you haven't sle at least not properly." Mrs. Herri herself looked anxious and wear I've come to tell you that Mrs. Bu ton is here. She came an hour ago

"Where is she?" "In the breakfast-room with M

Cressy." "Oh," Flora cried, "you know didn't expect them. I didn't wa them. It wasn't for them I asked yo to come."

"But can't you tell me what it is you're afraid of?" the other urged. Between us can't we prevent it? Is there nothing I can do to help you?"

"Ah, if you knew how much you have already helped me by just being here.'

Her companion laughed a little. 'Can't I do something more active than that?"

Flora pondered. "Where is Mr. Kerr?"

"In the garden, in the willow wal" "Do you think you can manage th

the others don't get at him?" "I can; if he doesn't want to get ; them," Mrs. Herrick replied. "Against a man like that, my dear," she aimed it gravely at Flora, "one can do noth-

But Flora had no answer for the warning. "I must see Clara immediately," she said.

"But not without breakfast," Mrs. Herrick protested. "I will send you up something. Remember that she never abuses herself, so she's always fresh-and so she's always equal to

tne occasion. Mrs. Herrick went. Flora laoked into the mirror. Almost for the first time in ten days she thought of her appearance. If it was, as Mrs. Herrick said, a factor of success, something must be done for it, for it was dreadful. The best she could do revived a pale replica of the vivid creature who had been wont to regard her from her glass. Yet her black gown, thin and trailing far behind her, and her hair wound high, by very force of their contrasted color, gave her a real brilliance as they gave her a seeming height. But she descended to the breakfast-room with trepidation, and stood a full minute before

the door gathering courage to go in.

When she did open it, it was so suddenly that both occupants faced her with a start. They were standing close together, and between them. on the glare of the white table-cloth. lay a little heap of gold. As they peered at her she saw that both were highly excited, but in Clara it showed like a cold sparkle; in Harry it gloomed like a menace. His hand hovered, clenched, above the money in a panic of irresolution; then, as if with an involuntary relax of nerves. opened and let fall one last piece of gold. Like a flash the whole disappeared in a sweep of Clara's hand. It passed before Flora's eyes like a prestidigitator's trick, so rapid as to seem unreal, and left her staring. Harry gave Clara a look, half suspicious, half entreating; and then, to Flora's astonishment, turned away without a word to either of them.

Clara stood still, even after the door had closed upon Harry, and oddly, and rather horribly, she wore the same aspect she had worn the day when she had looked intently and absorbedly upon the rifled contents of Flora's room.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Immense Leather Beit.

The largest leather belt ever made was completed recently by a New York manufacturer for a Louisiana lumber company. It was 243 feet long, six feet wide and three-ply thick. The hides of 540 steers were utilized in the manufacture of the belt. As its delivery was a matter of urgency, the great roll of leather was shipped by express, and the bill for this service a was \$243.67.

OLD SOLDIER WISHES TO HELP SUFFERERS FROM KIDNEY, LIV-**ER AND BLADDER TROUBLES**

I am frequently troubled with kidney and bladder trouble, especially in the Spring and Fall. Being an old veteran of the Civil War, a little exposure or cold settles on my kidneys, and then I am laid up with kidney or bladder trouble. Swamp-Root was recommended to me a number of years ago, and I took a number of bottles of it and was more than pleased with the results. I consider Swamp-Root the greatest and best kidney medicine on the market, and it never fails to give quick results in kidner trouble, bladder trouble and lame back.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Rost has done me so much good that I feel if any words of mine will be the means of relieving any poor sufferers that you are at liberty to use this letter as you see fit.

Yours very truly, GEORGE W. ATCHLEY, Des Moines, Ia.

State of Iowa } ss.

A. R. Hansen, a retail druggist of this city, being first duly sworn, deposes and says. that he is well acquainted with George W. Atchley, who gave the above testimonial; that said Atchley made and signed said testimonial in my presence and that I have sold said Atchley a part of the Swamp-Root referred to in above testimonial. Affiant further says that George W. Atchley is a well known citizen of this city and an honorable man and that it was Mr. Atchley's desire to give said testimonial.

A. R. HANSEN. Subscribed to in my presence and sworn to before me, this 23rd of March,

E. J. FISK, Notary Public.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. For sale at all drug stores. Price fiftycents and one-dollar.

More to Be Pitied.

Tramp (to lonely spinster)-Come Missus, arst yer 'usband if 'e ain't got a pair o' trousers to give away. Spinster (anxious not to expose her solitude)-Sorry, my good man, heeh-never wears such things .-- Punch.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last it years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his frm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN.

Wholesale Druggists, Toledo. O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Fold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Childlike Ignorance.

Laura Jean Libbey, discussing in Brooklyn her successful appearance on the stage, said:

"I talk in my monologue about love, marriage and the other interests of the heart. On these subjects women, especially young women, are strangely

"They really make me think, you know, of the little girl who was asked by her teacher:

What can you tell us about Solomon?

"'Solomon,' replied the little girl, 'was very fond of animals.'

"'And how, my dear,' said the teach-

er, 'do you make that out?'
"Because,' answered the little girl, 'the Bible says he had 500 porcupines.

Prudent Bridegroom.

"The uncertainties of life in New York are reflected in wedding rings," said the jeweler. "Of all the wedding rings I have sold this season more than half were brought back after the ceremony to have the date put on. The rest of the inscription was engraved when the ring was purchased, but in order that the date might be correct it was cautiously omitted until after the knot was tied."

Force of Habit Too Strong. Diner-How is it that most of the things on your bill of fare are struck

Waiter (confidingly)-Our new manager used to be an editor.

A cheerful man is a pessimist's idea of a fool.

The fish is the real father of lies.

There will continue to be more weather than aeroplanes in the high-

er altitudes.

them.

them.

over the moon.

Now we are told that flat life 'will cause us to round out existence in a lunatic asylum.

Cincinnati surgeons are going to amputate a citizen's six-inch nose, but

not by keeping it on the grindstone. For some time to come, however, the popular way of crossing the Alps will be by means of the tunnel under

Good old authority says that it's impossible to tell all the stars, but Uncle Sam's experts have catalogued

It is reported from New Jersey that a cow wrecked an aeroplane. It must have been the same cow that jumped

Sometimes it does seem that everybody in the world is calling everybody else a liar, and nobody knows whom to believe.

The average driver of a sprinkling cart, as perhaps you have observed, always becomes fiendishly active just before a beavy rainstorm.

What to Do Before the **Doctor Comes**

Poisoning

By DR. W. H. BAILEY of the Kansas University Medical School at Rosedale

tant poisons, those which injure a person or cause death by their local action of destroying the tissues; (2) nervous or systemic poisons, those action on the nervous system at

Some of the more common irritant polsons are: 1. Arsenic, in its various forms as white arsenic, Paris green, rat-poisons, poison fly paper, and various vermin exterminators; 2. Carbolic acid (phenol) which, although probably among the most irritating of poisons and producing death after the most agonizing suffering, is, strange to say, very frequently selected for the purpose of committing suicide; 3 Phosphorus, which is found in various rat-poisons and in match heads: 4. Strong acids such as sulphuric, muriatic, and nitric acids; and 5. Strong alkalies as caustic soda, caustic potash, lime, lye and strong ammonia.

Among the systemic poisons are: 1. Opium, in its various forms as morphine, codeine, laudanum, paregoric, and black drop; 2. strychnine; 3. belladonna; 4. alcohol, which although so commonly used, is nothing more nor less than a poison, and in the quantities usually taken, produces its effects by really poisoning the system; 5. ptomains, which are formed in spoiled or partially decayed foodstuffs.

The poisons produce their injurious and sometimes fatal results in various ways. The irritant poisons all have a destructive action on the tissues with which they come in contact. If left in the stomach or intestines for any length of time, they are very liable to perforate their walls and so set up a peritonitis, which is very frequently fatal. If perforation does not occur. the scar tissue which forms where the normal tissue has been destroyed, always contracts in time, and may do so to such an extent that an obstruction to the digestive track may be the result. Some of the systemic poisons kill by over stimulation, others by depressing the vital functions and others by paralyzing them. There are a few poisons which are at the same time both irritant and systemic in their

The diagnosis of poisoning is sometimes very difficult, but at other times it is quite evident. If after taking something either as medicine or food the person suddenly begins to feel very much different from what he did a few minutes before, poisoning should be thought of. Sometimes there are pains in the abdomen, sometimes convulsions or spasms, sometimes an irresistable drowsiness or unconscious- water.

In general, poisons may be divided ness. Irritant poisons often leave into two classes, (1) corrosive or irri-stains and burned places upon the lips and inside the mouth. Often the label upon the bottle or box, in the case of medicine, will show one what has been taken. The odor of the which produce their ill effects by their breath, or of vomited matter will sometimes help to make a diagnosis. Often the patient himself is able to inform you as to what he has taken.

Although poisons are usually taken into the body by way of the digestive tract, it must not be forgotten that they can be breathed into the lungs in the form of poisonous gases. It is also possible to be poisoned, in some cases, by absorbing the substance through the skin in large enough quantities to produce the injurious effects. -William H. Bailey, A. B., M. D., Kansas University School of Medicine, Rosedale.

Cuff Muzzlers.

The most curious article in the tramp's outfit bears an appropriately odd name-the "cuff muzzler." It consists of the leg of an old stocking cut up into short lengths and worn over the wrist like a thick mitten, and its object is to increase the circumference of the wrist to such an extent that a constable cannot easily slip a handcuff over it.

Indeed a pair of "cuff muzzlers"which are worn by none save veteran roadsters—make it very difficult for a constable alone and unaided to handcuff their wearer. Tramps' tools bear puzzling names. Particularly cryptic is "fiddle," the term for a big nail carried by the "spike ranger" or itinerant who goes from one casual ward to the next. Should he fall into the hands of the police it is used in "oakum worrying," that is, separating the strands of hard

Swimming by Machinery.

A ten-pound swimming machine that may be packed in a suit case is the invention of a Frenchman. It is a safe and rapid semi-craft for the man who swims or the man who doesn't. At the front of the apparatus is a cylindrical metal float, with conical point and a depending rudder. At the rear is another metal float, with stirrups acting upon a propeller, the two ends connected by a wooden bar on which the swimmer lies as if on the water.

Kicking with his feet and alternately pushing and pulling with a cross handle bar just back of the forward float, the swimmer on the swimming machine gets a maximum of exercise while making a speed impossible to the ordinary swimmer on the open

Antidotes for Some **Poisons**

doses, produces, in half an hour, pains effects to strong acids. The antidotes in the abdomen, often vomiting, thirst, are weak acids, as vinegar, lemon often purgation and sometimes nerve juice, etc. The giving of oil often reous shock and unconsciousness. The antidotes are milk, eggs, or best of Opium, in any of its forms, if taken all freshly prepared ferric hydrate, a in sufficient doses, causes stupor, conchemical that is made by mixing tinc- tracted pupils of the eyes and slow (spirits of harishorn) or calcinated sleep and unconsciousness. The antimagnesia. The resulting substance should be washed two or three times sium permanganate in weak solution by placing in a cloth and running water through it. These two substances go under the official name of "ferri oxidium hydratum cum magnesia, to sleep. Giving strong black coffee and can be procured at most drug

Carbolic acid, if taken in too large

doses or in concentrated form, causes white burned places on the lips and inside the mouth, or any place that it touches the skin. It causes intense pain in the mouth, throat and abdomen. The odor is very characteristic and may lead one to a diagnosis. It is a heart depressant and if enough has been taken, the person soon goes into a stage of collapse and unconscious-The antidotes are alcohol in some form (whisky or wine or diluted alcohol) given in large quantities and then promptly vomited. In other words, wash out the stomach with alcohol. Lime water, magnesia and eggs are of some benefit and should be given if no alcohol is obtainable. Of course the general treatment of poisoning, as to stimulants, etc., must be carried out.

Phosphorus is a local irritant, causing burning of the throat and pains in the abdomen and sometimes vomiting. None of these symptoms may show until three or four hours after the poison has been taken. The odor of wet matchheads may be detected and the vomited material will sometimes give off a pale light (fluoresce) in the dark. The antidotes are crude turpentine and magnesia in milk, and hydrogen peroxide. Do not give oil of any kind as it forms a compound with the phosphorus that is more quickly ab-

The strong acids cause death by destroying the tissues, giving severe inflammation and swelling of the throat and perforating the stomach or intestines. The antidotes are dilute alkalies of some kind as weak ammonia, soapsuds, magnesia, chalk, lime water. Raw eggs may also be given, convictions in only about seventy the burning of the mouth and throat cases last year. "The immediate is slightly relieved by oily liquids, as cause of the whole of this state of small doses of sweet oil, olive oil, or things, with constantly increased diseastor oil. These can be taken in respect of law, is, in my opinion," adds any case of poisoning where there is Mr. White, "a kind of sickly sentiment burning of the throat, except in phos- pervading the whole country on this phorus poisoning.

Arsenic, when taken in poisonous | Strong alkalies have very similar lieves the pain considerably.

respiration, followed by a deep dotes are large quantities of potasused to wash out the stomach, or strong tea used in a similar manner. The patient must not be allowed to go at frequent intervals, slapping with wet towels and frequent shocking with an electric battery will assist in keeping him awake. Artificial respiration may sometimes be necessary.

Strychnine, the active principle in nux vomica, causes pains in the stomach, spasms or convulsions and death by over stimulation of the muscles of respiration. It has a bitter taste even in very small quantities. The antidotes are a weak solution of potassium permangate, or large amounts of tea, used to wash out the stomach. The patient must be kept absolutely quiet in a darkened room. Chloral and postassium bromide injection often aid in the treatment.

Belladonna and its derivative, atropine, cause flushed face, dryness of throat, dilated pupils of eyes, delirium and unconsciousness. The antidotes are strong tea or some other solution containing tannic acid, and potassium permanganate solutions to wash out the stomach.

Ptomaines give pains in the abdomen with vomiting and purging. There are no special antidotes, but the stomach should be emptied and a purgative given. Stimulation is sometimes nec-

Defect in American Law.

In a letter published in the Syracuse Post-Standard, former Ambassador Andrew D. White speaks vigorously on the subject of "the chicanery, pettifoggery and folly in the defense of criminals." He says that "homicides have increased within fifteen years from two thousand a year to nearly ten thousand, placing us by far in the lead of all civilized nations in this respect," and that there were capital subject"

May Sell 200,000,000 Red Cross Seals. Twenty-five million Red Cross Christmas seals have been printed and are being distributed by the American Red Cross, and arrangements have been made to print 100,000,000 if necessary. It is expected that this number will be needed. While the sticker is perforated like those used last year, it is intended for use only as a seal on the back of letters. The seal is one inch square with the conventional Red Cross in the center and the words, "Merry Christmas, Happy New Year. American Red Cross" in a circle about it. The colors are red and green. The design is by Mrs. Guion Thompson, of Waterbury, Conn., who received \$100 as a prize for her sketch.

HIS HANDS CRACKED OPEN

"I am a man seventy years old. My hands were very sore and cracked open on the insides for over a year with large sores. They would crack open and bleed, itch, burn and ache so that I could not sleep and could do but little work. They were so bad that I could not dress myself in the morning. They would bleed and the blood dropped on the floor. I called on two doctors, but they did me no good. I could get nothing to do any good till I got the Cuticura Scap and Cuticura Ointment. About a year ago my daughter got a cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment and in one week from the time I began to use them my hands were all healed up and they have not been a mite sore since. I would not be without the Cuticura Remedies.

"They also cured a bad sore on the hand of one of my neighbor's children, and they think very highly of the Cuticura Remedies. John W. Hasty, So. Effingham, N. H., Mar. 5, and Apr. 11, '09."

Popularity of Thais.

"Every other young actress is calling herself Thais," said Henry E. Dixey at a dinner at Mauquin's. "Thais McGinnis, Thais Endicott, Thais Schmidt—the thing is universal.

"Universal and ridiculous; for they who have read Anatole France's story of 'Thais' know that she was a very naughty little girl, indeed. I am quite sure that no real reader of "Thais' would ever, under any circumstances, consent to be called such a name.

"It makes me think of a man who, taking his infant daughter to be baptized, told the clergyman to call her Venus.

"'But I refuse to call her Venus,' said the clergyman, indignantly. 'Venus is the name of a pagan goddess." "Well, how about your own girl, Diana?' said the man."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the
Signature of Calfflithin.
In Use For Over 30 Years.
The Kind You Have Always Bought.

The Way It Looked. Mrs. Benham—How do you like my hat? Benham-You mean the one with

the mayonnaise dressing?

When Rubbers Become Necessary And your shoes pinch, shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder for the feet. Cures tired, aching feet and takes the sting out of Corns and Bunions. Always use it for Breaking in New shoes and for dancing parties. Sold everywhere 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Against Orders. "If you refuse me, Miss Gladys, I shall get a rope and commit suicide."

"No, colorel, you must not do that. Papa said distinctly he would not have you hanging about here."

Beautiful Post Cards Free.

Send 2c stamp for five samples of our very best Gold and Silk Finish Birthday, Flower and Motto Post Cards; beautiful colors and loveliest designs. Art Post Card Co., 731 Jackson St., Topeka, Kan.

Economy is the art of living as though you are poor when you are really not so; whereas, if you are really poor and live that way that's stinginess.

The future and the past are near relations to the present.

Facts for Weak Women Nine-tenths of all the sickness of women is due to some derangement or discusse of the organs distinctly feminine. Such sickness can be cured—is cured

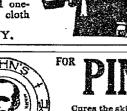
every day by

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription It Makes Weak Women Strong, Sick Women Well.

It acts directly on the organs affected and is at the same time a general restorative tonic for the whole system. It cures female complaint right in the privacy of home. It makes unnecessary the disagreeable questioning, examinations and local treatment so universally insisted upon by doctors, and so abhorrent to every modest woman.

We shall not particularize here as to the symptoms of those peculiar affections incident to women, but those wanting full information as to their symptoms and means of positive cure are referred to the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser—1008 pages, newly revised and up-to-date Edition, sent free on receipt of 21 onecent stamps to cover cost of mailing only; or, in cloth binding for 31 stamps.

Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y.



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound What is the use of procrastinating in the face of such evidence as the following letters represent? If you are a sick woman or know one who is, what sensible reason have you for not giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial? For 30 years we have been publishing such testimonial letters as these—thousands of them —they are

CONVINCING PROOF

genuine and honest, too, every one of them. Mrs. S. J. Barber says:

'Ithink Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound is the best medicine in the world for women—and I feel it my duty to let others know the good it has done for me.

Three years ago
I had a tumor
which the doctor
said would have to be removed by an operation or I could not live more than a year, or two, at most. I wrote Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for advice, and took 14 bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and today the tumor is gone and I am a day the tumor is gone and I am a perfectly well woman. I hope my testimonial will be of benefit to others." — Mrs. S. J. BARBER, Scott, N. Y.

Mrs. E. F. Hayes says:



ment for a fibroid tumor. Isuffered with pain, sore-ness, bloating, and could not walk or stand on my feet any length of time. I wrote to Mrs. Pinkham for advice, followed her directions and

took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. To-day I am a well woman, the tumor was expelled and my whole system strengthened. I advise all women who are afflicted with tumors or female troubles to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." — Mrs. E. F. HAYES, 1890 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable 9 8 Compound, and want to recom-mend it to all suf-fering women."
— Mrs. W. K. tering women.

— Mrs. W. K.

Housh, 7 Eastview Ave., Cin
cinnati, discont

Mrs. George May says:

table Compound, and the pain soon disappeared. I continued its use and am now in perfect health. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been a God-send to me as I believe I should have been in

my grave if it had not been for Mrs. Pinkham's advice and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

-Mrs. George May, 86 4th Ave.,

Mrs. W. K. Housh says:

₹

Paterson, N.J.

"No one knows what I have suf-

fered from fe-male troubles,

neuralgia paigs, and backache My doctor said

he could not give

me anything to cure it. Through

the advice of a friend I began to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Yege-

"I have been completely cured

of a severe fe-male trouble by

Because your case is a difficult one, doctors having done you no good, do not continue to suffer with-out giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-etable Compound a trial. It surely has cured many cases of female ills. such as inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, etc.

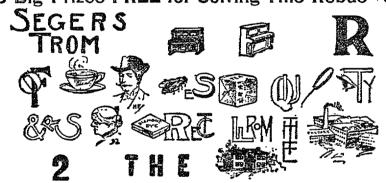
For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit.

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



Stupendous Publicity Piano Contest FREE-TO YOU-FREE

55 Big Prizes FREE for Solving This Rebus--55



plish in one year what it has taken other manufacturers 50 **years** America's greatest living artists, and are wo^{rld}'s standard.



HOW TO DO IT Style the Rebus carefully then write the answer plainly; originality and heat result in the market of addressed envelope to assure that your award will not be missent or too tin the mail. Address SEGERSTROM PIANO MFG. CO.. Minneapolis, Minn.

It is never polite to contradict a girl, except when she says she doesn't want to be kissed, and then it can be 'For months I had great trouble with my

done silently. stomach and used all kinds of medicines.

My tongue has been actually as green as grass, my breath having a bad odor. Two weeksago a friend recommended Cascarets and after using them I can willingly and cheerfully say that they have entirely cured me. I therefore let you know that I shall recommend them to any one suffering from such troubles."—Chas. H. Halpern, 114 E. 7th St., New York, N. Y.

Breath

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genting tablet stamped C CC. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.

LIVE STOCK AND ELECTROTYPES

Watson E. Coleman, Wash ington, D.C. Books free, High est references. Best require

PATENT YOUR IDEAS. They may bring you wealth. 64-page Book Free. Est. 1856. Fitzgerald & Co., Pat. Attys., Box K, Washington, D.C. W N. U., OMAHA, NO. 43-1910.

To accept defeat gracefully, start your retreat in time.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

The word "tired" is much used and abused.



CATARRHAL FEVER AND THROAT DISEASES

DISTEMPER

Cures the skin and acts as a preventive for others. I iquid given on the tongue. Safe for brood mares and all others. Best kidney remedy, 50 cents and \$1.00 a bottle; £5.00 and \$10.00 the dozen. Sold by all druggists and horse goods houses, or sent express paid, by the manufacturers. SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists, GOSHEN, INDIANA

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free bookiet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG CO., Quincy, Illinois.

The Florence Tribune Established in 1909.

Office at BANK OF FLORENCE Editor's Telephone: Florence 315.

E. L. PLATZ, Editor and Publisher. Telephone 315.

Published every Friday afternoon at Florence, Neb.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF FLORENCE. Entered as second-class matter June 4,

1909 at the postoffice at Florence, N braska, under Act of March 3, 1879. ADVERTISING RATES.

CITY OFFICIAL DIRECTORY. Mayor F. S. Tucker
City Clerk John Bondesson
City Treasurer George Siert
City Attorney R. H. Olmsted
City Engineer J. W. Green City MarshalJohn McGregor

Robert Craig. J. H. Price. Charles Allen.

Police JudgeJ. K. Lowry Fire Department.

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

SCHOOL BOARD. W. B. Parks.....Treasurer



Florence, Nebr., Friday. Oct. 21, 1910

Brain Storms

Telephone it to 315.

Good for the Ponca club.

That cigar box of Bartley's proves to have been an expensive one.

That pavement is surely dirty but no more so than some in Omaha.

Who said the Ponca Improvement club was not a bunch of live wires?

While the council was expelling the Gypsies from the town, why didn't

they include other undesirables? The merchant who does not advertise don't care for your trade, or he would ask for it. Just remember that.

Speaking of rats, Henry Anderson has a recipe that will rid any place of rats in a very short time. Just ask him-and then dodge.

Since the new service on the street ears has been inaugurated, inquiry for Florence property has greatly increased. The Tribune had no less than ten inquiries as to property this

from G. M. Hitchcock to Ex-Treasurer Conductor.......Joseph Thornton for a period exceeding three days in Bartley who embezzled state funds, Trustees: W. E. Parks, Robert Gold-lany year. asking extension on loans. Hitchcock says he borrowed the money from Bartley as a private citizen. Take hall. your choice.

There is one man running for office Past Chancellor..... on the state ticket who stands heads by those Florence people who know him and his record, including the editor of the Tribune.

How the Tribune Advertises Florence. Beaulieu, Wimbledon Park, Surrey, England, Oct. 6, 1910. Tel. No. 48 Wimbledon.

E. L. Platz, Editor Florence Tribune: Dear Sir:-Will you please send me a specimen copy of your paper; also the yearly terms of subscription.

Yours truly PETER KEARY.

THE CORN SHOW.

Of particular interest to the people in the vicinity of Florence is the Corn show and National Horticultural congress to be held at Council Bluffs, Ia., November 10 to 19.

Every year sees this show bigger horticultural show has always attract-

This year they have secured Prof. B. W. Crossley of Ames college to act as judge of the corn display. Prof. Crossley is a specialist in this work and so well known that the mere mention of his name assures the intelligent judging lacking in many of the shows.

Don't forget the dates November 10 to 19 at Council Bluffs.

KIND OF CHICKENS TO HAVE.

By feeding his hens on a mixture composed largely of fine coal dust. Frank J. Dedrick, a farmer of Oxford, has produced a breed of fowls that lay coal-black eggs. What is the "white" of an ordinary egg, Mr. Dedrick says, has entirely disappeared, but each egg contains enough coal oil to half fill his barn lanterns.

Mr. Dedrick put a setting of thirteen of these eggs under one of the

the eggs disappeared, and the farmer found another hen setting on them, having made a nest in a coal scuttle. He broke the eggs open and found a slight deposit of charcoal on the inside of the shells.

Mr. Dedrick has two regular hens shut up in the coal bin. He is feeding them on a diet of phosphorus, and says he is confident he can produce electric light bulbs.

· If he will only feed them currents maybe he would get electricity to light the globes.

It is said some of the people here in Florence are going to send for a setting of the eggs.

A DISGRACE.

It's a disgrace that more of the merchants of Florence did not turn out to the meeting at the city hall Tuesday evening when the Ponca Improvement club almost fifty strong came here to meet with us and offer the city its aid in securing a basket

factory in the city.

They also wanted the help of the people of Florence in securing better roads to the city and no one is more interested in having good roads to bring the farmers to Florence than the merchants and yet they did not show enough interest to turn out more than eight of their number.

They will be given a chance to redeem themselves on Monday evening, November 7, when the Florence club and other Florence people will meet with the Ponca club at their meeting place the Ponca school house. At present it is planned to have four or five automobiles and a carryall or two and go out there in stronger numbers than the Ponca club came to Florence.

Will the people of Florence reciproeate the visit of the Ponca club in a befitting manner?

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Church Services First Presbyterian Church. Sunday Services. Sunday school-10:00 a. m.

Preaching-11:00 a.m. C. E. Meeting-7:00 p. m. Preaching-8:00 Mid-Week Service. Thursday-8:00 p. m.

Sermon-4:00 p. m.

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

Church Services Swedish Lutheran Ebenezer Church. Services next Sunday.

Sunday school-3:00 p. m. Our services are conducted in the Swedish language. All are most cor-F. J. ELLMAN. dially welcome.

LODGE DIRECTORY.

Fontanelle Aerie 1542 Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Past Worthy President.....James Stribling Worthy President......E. L. Platz Worthy Vice-President ... B. F. Taylor Worthy Secretary ... M. B. Thompson any gypsies or tribe of gypsies to Worthy Treasurer ... Henry Anderson camp and live within the corporate Worthy Chaplain Daniel Kelly limits of the city of Florence for a Inside GuardR. H. Olmsted period exceeding three consecutive Outside Guard Hugh Suttie days, or to keep or maintain any Edgar Howard produced a letter Physician......Dr. W. H. Horton wagons or tents within said city limits

ng, W. P. Thomas.

Court of Honor.

and shoulders over his opponent in Chancellor......John Langenback intendent. He is highly recommended Chaplain......Mrs. Harriet Taylor łuide......Clyde Miller Ruard......Clarence Leach Jutside Sentinel......Mrs. Plant

Trustees: Miss Mae Peats, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. E. Hollett. Meets Tuesdays in Pascale's Hall.

Robin Hood Camp No. 30 W. O. W. Council Commander.....M. B. Potier BankerF. A. Ayers Clerk F. M. King Escort Will Pepperkorn Watchman Harry Swanson Managers, John Paul, William Tuttle,

Ed. Davis. Robinhood Camp No. 20, W. O. W., meets city hall.

Florence Camp No. 4105 M. W. A. Worthy Adviser Samuel Jensen Venerable Consul......C. J. Larson

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

JONATHAN NO. 225 I. O. O. F. Meet every Friday at Pascale's hall. Visitors welcome.

ROSE REBEKAH LODGE NO. 139. Meets the 2nd and 4th Monday nights of each month. N. G......Isabelle Shipley

V. G.....Cynthia Brewer Secretary Clara Pilant

America,

quarter of a pound of coke and two Oracle Mrs. J. Taylor small lumps of pure carbon. Four of Vice Oracle.....Mrs. George Foster Chancellor Mrs. Charles Taylor Inside Sentinel......Rose Simpson Outside Sentinel.......Mary Leach Receiver Mrs. Newell Burton Recorder.....Susan Nichols Physician......Dr. A. B. Adams Board of Managers: Mrs. Mary

Green, Mrs. Margaret Adams, James Johnson. Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at

Vote For

Pascale's Hall.

John C. Trouton

Present County Commissioner Election at Large

Republican Candidate

County Commissioner

FOURTH DISTRICT FULL TERM

ORDINANCE NO. 281.

Introduced October 17, 1910, by Councilman C. J. Kierle.

An Ordinance declaring it a menace to health and a nuisance for any gypsie or gypsie tribe to camp and remain for more than three days within the corporate limits of the city of Florence, and prohibiting any gypsies or gypsie tribe from camping or remaining to exceed three days within the city of Florence, and providing penalties for the violation of this ordinance.

Be it Ordained by the Mayor and Council of the City of Florence: Section 1. It is hereby declared a menace to health and a nuisance for

Sec. 2. It is hereby made the duty

Meets every Wednesday in Cole's of the marshal of the city of Florence to forthwith notify any gypsies who may attempt to locate or camp within the corporate limits of the city of Florence, to move out and vacate theMrs. Elizabeth Hollett premises occupied by them within three days, and in the event that such gypsies so notified, or any gypsies in any such camp fail to comply with said notice and move out of the city within three days after being notified to leave as aforesaid, that the marshal thereafter forthwith arrest any such gypsies and charge them with main-

> taining a unisance. Sec. 3. Any gypsie who shall fail to comply with the terms of this ordinance shall as a consequence thereof be arrested, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall for each offense be fined not less than five (\$5.00) dollars nor more than fifty (\$50.00) dollars and costs.

> Sec. 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

> Passed and approved this 17th day of October, 1910.

F. S. TUCKER, Mayor. JOHN BONDESSON,

City Clerk.

will be a special meeting of the mayor and council of the city of Florence, Nebraska, at the City Hall in Florence, on Monday, November 7, 1910, at 8:30 o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of equalizing sidewalks taxes and assessments and levying special taxes or assessments to pay for the cost of constructing artificial stone sidewalks according to the contract therefor with G. Mancinner.

The following is a description of the lots to be assessed and the amount proposed to be taxed against each lot respectively:

North Side of Washington Street. Proposed

. Block. Tax \$91.55 83

council of the city of Florence, Nebraska, this 3rd day of October, 1910. JOHN BONDESSON, City Clerk.

Fruit, Corn, Small **Grains & Grasses**

These are the subjects that will be presented at the exposition of the National Horticultural Congress and Missouri Valley Corn Growers' Association. A magnificent display gathered from fortytwo states will be exhibited. Daily lectures and demonstrations. The finest of music and other attrac-Come and bring all the

further information, ad-

FREEMAN L. REED, Supt., Co. Bluffs, la.

Republican Candidate For **County**

Commissioner FIRST DISTRICT

ELECTION AT LARGE

Present Commissioner. Taxpayer and Resident of Omaha 29 Years Civil War Veteran-Served in 29th and 38th N. J. Volunteers.

Election Nov. 8th

For Congress

VOTE FOR

Democratic Nominee

"He's All Right"

You know where he stands.

The only man from Florence or vicinity asking for an office.

F. S. UCKER

Republican Candidate For Representative

Voters of Florence and Union pre cincts should vote for a man who will look after their interests and F. S. Tucker's interests are their interests.

Election November 8.

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

Attornéy, Omaha, Nebr.

Attornéy, Omaha, Nebr.

NOTICE.

In the District Court of Douglas County, State of Nebraska.

In the District Court of Douglas County, State of Nebraska.

In the District Court of Douglas County, State of Nebraska.

To Albert Baccon, Charles F. Collin, Handley Colling, Colling, Charles F. Collin, Handley Colling, Charles F. Colling, Charles Attorney, Omaha, Nebr.

NOTICE.

In the District Court of Douglas County, State of Nebraska.

Provident Real Estate Company. Plaintiff, vs. Albert Bacon, et al., Defendants.

To Albert Bacon, Charles F. Collins, Hannah Robert, Charles E. Nason, Bridget Mahon, John M. Burns. defendants, and the unknown heirs and devisees of the above named defendants, and the unknown heirs and devisees of William W. Thompson, deceased.

You are hereby notified that on the 15th day of October, A. D. 1910, the Plaintiff filed in the District Court of Douglas County, State of Nebraska, a petition against you, Doc. 111, No. 332, the object and prayer of which petitoin is to obtain a judgment and decree that the Plaintiff is the owner and seized in feesimple of the title to Lots Thirteen and Frourteen (13-14) in Block One (1) in Block Sixteen (16) Omaha View, Lot Twelve (12) in Block Twenty (20) West Side, Lat Twenty-three (23) in Block Sixteen (14) Shriver Pace, and Lot Twenty-four (24) in Block Three (23) in Pruyn Park, all being additions to the City of Omaha, and all being in Douglas County, Nebraska.

That you, Albert Bacon, and the unknown heirs and devisees of Albert Bacon, have no title to or interest in Lots Thirteen (13) and Fourteen (14) in Block One (1) in Thornton Place, an addition to the City of Omaha.

That you, Clara F. Collins, Charles J. Roberts and Hannah Roberts, and the unknown heirs and devisees of Clara F. Collins, Charles J. Roberts and Hannah Roberts, have no title to or interest in Lot Twelve (12) in Block Sixteen (16), Omaha.

That you Charles E. Nason, and the unknown heirs and devisees of Charles Interpretation of Charles Interpretation of Charles and Manual View, an Addition to the City of Omaha.

That you Charles E. Nason, and the unknown heirs and devisees of Charles Interpretation of Charles and Manual Revisees of Charles Interpretation of Charles and Manual Revisees of Charles Interpretation of Charles and Manual Revisees of Charles Interpretation of Charles Interpretation of Charles Interpretation

By C. P. Statewoon, Interney, Dord the 19th any of October, A. 1900.

D. C. PATTERSON, Attorney, Ornaba, Nob.

In the Fisters Court of Douglas County, John of Nysbraka, J. 1900.

D. C. PATTERSON, And the County of Douglas County, John of Nysbraka, J. 1900.

John of Corbor, J. 1900.

John of Corbor, J. 1900.

John of October, J. 1900.

Jo

Lot Three (3) in Block Intee (3) in Collier Place. an Addition to the City of
Omain.

That you. W. L. Abbott, first real name
unknown, and the unknown heirs and devisees of W. L. Abbott, first real name
unknown, have no interest in or title to
Lots Seven (7) and Eight (8) in Elock
Two (2) in Comer Sub, an Addition to
the City of Omaha.

That you, Rufus B. Clark, and the unknown heirs and devisees of Rufus B.
Clark, have no title to or interest in Lots
Two (2) and Three (3) in Block One (1)
in Dwight and Lyman's Addition to the
City of Omaha; and Lot Twelve (12) in
Block Four (4) in Fayette Park, an Addition to the City of Omaha.

That you, Kay Bridge, and the unknown heirs and devisees of Kay Bridge,
have no title to or interest in Lots
Twelve (12) and Thirteen (13) in Block
Three (3). Wm. Hagedorn's Addition, an
Addition to the City of Omaha.

That you, Johannes J. Jessen, and the
unknown heirs and devisees of Johannes
J. Jessen, have no title to or interest in
Lot Four (4) in Block Ten (19), in Hitchcock's First Addition to the City of
Omaha.

That you, Edward A. Creedon and the unknown heirs and devisees of Edward A. Creedon, have no title to or interest in Lot Twenty (20), in Block Seventeen (17), in Omaha View, an Addition to the City of Omaha.

of Dated this 15th Day of October, A. D. 1910.

and better than the year before and Banker......F. D. Leach NOTICE. Escort.....James Johnson Notice is hereby given that there ed States. Physician......Dr. A. B. Adams

> A. F. Close......Noble Grand D. V. Shipley......Vice-Grand W. E. Rogers.....Secretary J. C. Kindred..... Treasurer

Violet Camp Royal Neighbors of Ethioplan hens. She hatched out a Past Oracle.....Mrs. Emma Powell 0-7-14-21-28

Given by order of the mayor and

COUNCIL BLUFFS November 10 to 19

CAKES, PIES

and all kinds of bakery gods always in stock. Wedding Cakes and fancy baking to order.

Candies, Cigars, Bakery Goods. Look for This Red Label on Your Bread.

> JANSSEN'S Hand Made Bread GERMAN BAKERY

East Side of Main Street.

The Best Bargain

in reading matter that your money can buy is your local paper. It keeps you posted on the doings of the community.

This Paper

will tell you the things you want to know in an entertaining way; will give you all the news of the community; its every visit will prove a pleasure; it gives more than full value for the price asked for it.

THE NEW POOL HALL

Geo. Gamble, Prop. BEST LINE OF CIGARS IN TOWN Tel. Florence 215

C. A. BAUER

SHORT ORDER LUNCHES.

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

Tel. Douglas 3034.

DANCING LESSONS

GIVFN every 2nd and 4th Friday of each month. Eagles Hall. 8 p. m. MISSES COLL & SIMPSON, Tel. W 5630 of W 2491

Bank of Florence

The Road to Wealth

has its foundation in small savings Interest paid on time deposits. Do your banking at home. We write Insurance.

Phone 310

B. Brisbin, Pres. Thos. E. Price, Vice H. T. Brisbin, Cash,

Frank McCoy

R. H. Olmsted

McCOY & OLMSTED

Attorneys and Counsellors-at-Law

109-11 Brandeis Theatre Bldg Tel. D 16.

Storz Blue Ribbon Beer

Just North of Bank of Florence

FRANK PASCALE

Shoe Repairing Tel. Flor. 443.

SORENSON Dentist

Just South of Bank of Florence Good Work—Reasonable Prices

Telephone Florence 178

C. H. RIEPEN ORRIE S. HULSE Tyler 1102

Telephones: Douglas-Bell 1226.

UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS Successor to HARRY B. DAVIS

709 South 16th Street.

Omaha

Young Women

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

Farmers' State Bank

CAPITAL \$10,000 4 PER CENT ON TIME DEPOSITS

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

PHONE FLORENCE 303

Phone ort Calhoun, Neb. at My Expense

FRANK M. BECKLEY

LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEER Fort Calboun, Neb. Pedigreed Stock and General Farm Sales

THE HOME OF LUXUS HANS PETERSON

Krug's Famous Beer, Wines, Liquors and Cigars

Opposite Postoffice

Florence Real Estate, Rental and Coffection Agency

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

Henry Anderson THE SCHLITZ PLACE

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

Florence, Neb. Tel. Florence 111.

I. W. BROWN

FRESH, SALT AND SMOKED MEATS

Prompt Belivery Phone Florence 1731

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

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

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

of all kinds

Florence Drug Store

GEO. SIERT, Prop.

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

ASK FOR

FAMOUS BOTTLED BEER At Henry Anderson's Florence



wait until you have to have it and then expect to have it delivered in half an hour's time. Every other fellow in town may be wanting coal at the same time you want it, and it is not possible to deliver it to all places at once. Don't run out. Order in ample time from .

Frank Gleason, Mgr. Tels. Flor: 335, Ind. B-1145

His Golf Girl

By M. J. Phillips

(Copyright, 1910, by Associated Literary Press.)

picture. He who had traveled thrice around the world and seen the famous beauties of many lands was irresistibly attracted by a wholesome American girl outlined on a calendar. The picture was evidently from a go, "I wish you luck." photograph. The girl stood in the foregorund, slenderly graceful and iston's last hope. He hastened back vigorous, a smile on her winsome to New York. But it had moved to face. She was poised in the act of a small town in Pennsylvania, Midswinging a golf club on a little white vale, which fact he discovered only pall. In the background was a fine after three days of vexatious search. old gentleman with snowy side He went to Midvale. whiskers, two or three caddles and some lookers-on.

Coniston, young and rich, had setmined to wander no more; but two months of staring at "The Golf Girl," as he called her, had aroused the old restlessness. He felt that at least he must see her.

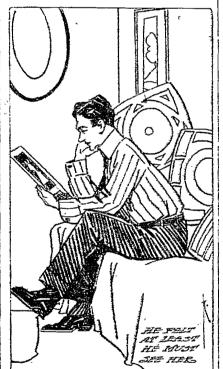
At the bottom of the calendar was the name of a publishing house lowas also the copyright imprint of the calendar manufacturers. They were in New York. Chicago was nearest to Coniston, though still a long distance away. He packed his bag one morning, after wrapping up the calendar very carefully and stowing it therein, and left for Chicago.

Some days later he reached ity. It was easy to find the printing house and get an interview with the manager. The latter recognized the picture instantly. Yes, that was some work which their presses had turned off a year before for a photographic supply firm.

"A photographic supply echoed Coniston in surprise. "Why this bears the advertisement of the Idlewild Calendar Company,"

"Can't help that," returned the manager. "We got it out for the Camera Supply Company, of Portland, Maine. We simply print the pictures and mount them; they put the inscription on themselves. After they have used a photograph for six months or so to boom their plates and cameras, they sell the right of production to the calendar people.

Coniston saw. He also felt satisfied that the manager knew nothing of the identity of "The Golf Girl."



So he put the calendar back in his grip and caught the first train east. He did not tarry in New York Portland was his destination. The photographic supply company would be more likely to have authoritative information than the calendar company. An open switch, which caused the train to leave the rails and bump him out of his berth on to the floor of the sleeper, gave Coniston some thing to remember the journey by. Fortunately, the train was not going fast, and he escaped with a few

The president of the Portland concern, a shrewd, middle-aged, kindly man, scented a romance in Coniston's request for information. He was sympathetic, though not very helpful.

"Usually our advertising man gets the subjects for display photographs. he said; "but this picture has a different history. It was secured by the former president of the company and sent here over a year ago. He was very wealthy and rarely visited the house, though holding a big interest in it. Well, he requested that the photograph be freely used and, of course, that was done, especially as It is striking and artistic.

"He died very suddenly six months ago, never having told us anything about the central figure in the pic-His widow sold out her holdings to me without coming to Portland, so while we were curious, we could not question her about it. Quite recently, when it lost its advertising value to us through long display, we sold the picture to the Condar house. We know no more of the young lady there," he pointed to Coniston's calendar, "than you do."

"Perhaps the widow might be able to help me," said Coniston, hopefully. "Will you give me her address, please?

The president shook his head regretfully. "I'm sorry to say that I can't," he replied. "The negotiations for her stock were conducted through unselfishness.

my attorneys exclusively. The family had several homes scattered through the United States, and Mr. Hollingsworth was constantly on the wing. And the widow said that she was very anxious to close up his business so she and her daughter might go

abroad again."

He studied the calendar and smiled. "I rather think Mr. Hollingsworth Richard Coniston was in love with liked to have that photograph circulated because he was in it himself." The president pointed to the old

> "That was his picture?" "Yes." And, as Coniston rose to

gentleman with the sidewhiskers.

The calendar house was now Con-

The office of the calendar company proved to be a busy place. It was a big room in which a half-dozen tled down on his big estate, deter typewriters clacked. Five of the six typists were pert, pretty young women who cast occasional interested glances at the good-looking Coniston. They found him, however, stolidly unresponsive.

The sixth stenographer was a pale, frightened little thing with red hair, cated in Chicago. In small letters who was alternately bullied and ignored by the others. In spite of his down-heartedness at the failure of his search so far. Coniston found time to feel sorry for her.

After an hour's wait he was summoned to the manager's office.

The burly, black-browed young man he found scowling out of the window did not seem to be in very good "Well, what do you want?" humor. he growled ungraciously when Coniston entered.

A moment later he cut short his visitor's tale with an insulting laugh. "Oh, oh," he said, so loudly that Coniston was sure the words carried to the outer office, "another masher stuck on' The Golf Girl,' eh? Well, you don't get her address from me. We're not helping mashers. She's probably no better than she ought to be, but—

Coniston struck him squarely in the mouth with a force that crumpled the man into a heap in the corner. Then he walked out.

In the outer office he paused a moment to smile reassuringly at the startled force. The red-haired girl seemed more frightened and forlorn than ever. Impulsively he took the carnation from his buttonhole and laid it on her freckled little hand.

At dusk that evening he stood outside the little railway station, awaiting the New York train. A card was thrust into his hand from behind. He turned to see the figure of a girl hastening away. Her hair gleamed red under a street light.

He examined the card. On it was written: "Miss Marjory Hollingsworth, Echo, Cove, California," and Coniston laughed light-heartedly. He bad found "The Golf Girl" at his own door, since Echo Cove and the town which his estate adjoins, Glen Duglass, are but seven miles apart.

Some of the very few folk who know the above story maintain that Dick Coniston purchased lifelong happiness with a ten-cent carnation: but the rest know that he won his pretty wife and deserves her because of his generosity and innate kindness

100 STRONG TO BE CURED

Verdict of the French Physician at Brides-les-Bains Made the American Sorrowful.

Now that we look back upon our ex perience, we realize that Brides-les Bains is the most serious cure of the many that we encountered. We are so apt to associate the Latins with a lightness of purpose that it took us two days to realize that the visitors did not arise at five in the morning with the sole intention of talking some more, nor that they went to be at ten because the lights were turned out. More than that, while there was a casino and a band, there was no gambling, and the Frenchman who spends his holiday without the comfort of the "little horses" must have a very bad liver indeed. And more than all this, to prove the sincerity of the cure the consulting physician pronounced the illustrator to be unfit for the drink

ing of the waters. My companion and I drew in our breaths sharply at this announcement My jaded conscionce pricked me a bit-perhaps, after all, the man was ill! The man himself cast upon me a heterogenous look of despair and tri-

"You mean," he said to the physician, "that I am not well enough to stand the treatement?"

"Mon Dieu, no," replied the honest soul; "you are too well-you do not need the waters?"

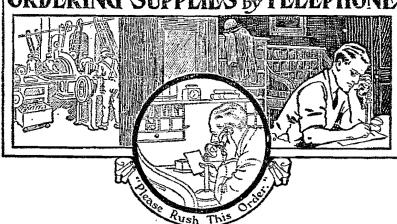
He paused dramatically, waiting for an ecstatic acceptance of his verdict And he is still waiting, and wondering at the strangeness of the American who went away sorrowfully like the rich young man of the Bible, and, passing through the shaded walk, gazed wistfully at the mountains of flesh gathered about the source, mugs in their pudgy hands.-Louise Closser Hale, in Harper's Magazine.

Men.

A man is seldom as good as a girf thinks he is before she marries him or as bad as she thinks he is afterward.-Atchison Globe.

Learned by Life's Training. The training of life in its relations to humanity can alone, produce real

ORDERING SUPPLIES by TELEPHONE



THE retail merchant's telephone serves not only as a selesman. but also as a purchasing agent.

When a merchant finds that he is going to run out of a line of goods, he calls up the wholesaler or factory and not only orders a new stock, but comes to an agreement on the price and the time of delivery. If the merchant cannot find what he wants in town, the Long Distance Service of the Bell System brings him into immediate communication with other cities and other markets.



Nebraska Telephone Co.

Every Beil Telephone is the Center of the System

HARNESS LIGHT :: :: AND HEAVY

Our own make. Best quality at less than manufacturer's ROBES AND BLANKETS

Special attention given to repairing and oiling harness. Expert on good collars and fitting. Whips, axle grease, and all kinds of harness work.

Charles Clure West Side Main St. Florence, Neb.

Prices As Low As the Same Quality Goods Can Be Sold Anywhere

NOW IS THE TIME TO DO YOUR

Painting

No dust or insects. We handle the best mixed Paint on the market (John Lucas Co.) We also carry fillers, oil stains and varnishes, in fact everything per-taining to painting. By the way let us figure on your broken window lights, winter will soon be on us.

M. L. ENDRES, 2410 Ames Ave. Phones: Webs'er 2138 Don't Forget Us On Wallpaper - Our Prices Are Right

The Right Place to Buy Right

Not what you pay, but what you get, is the test of

Small orders or large, we give equal attention to every customer.

Quality taken into consideration, our prices are invariably right. We invite comparison on every line we sell

We guarantee every article which passes through our hands to be exactly as represented or money cheerfully refunded. Call in or telephone us your next order for any

thing in the general merchandise line, and we will

Anderson & Hollingsworth

promptly deliver your order.

Your lumber---thoroughly seasoned selected kind is the best possible investment for you if you're going to build or make some repairs.

To buy cheap, poorly seasoned stock will mean nothing but continual expense replacing and repairing.

If you have us fill the bill you'll get the best and at fair prices.

Florence Lumber & Coal Co. R. A. GOLDING, Mgr.

Florence, Neb.

Phone 102

Harry W. Vickers

.. Civil Engineer..

Successor to Thomas Shaw PHONES: Doug. 7415, Ind. A-4415

520-521 Paxton Block

When You Buy BUY AT HOME

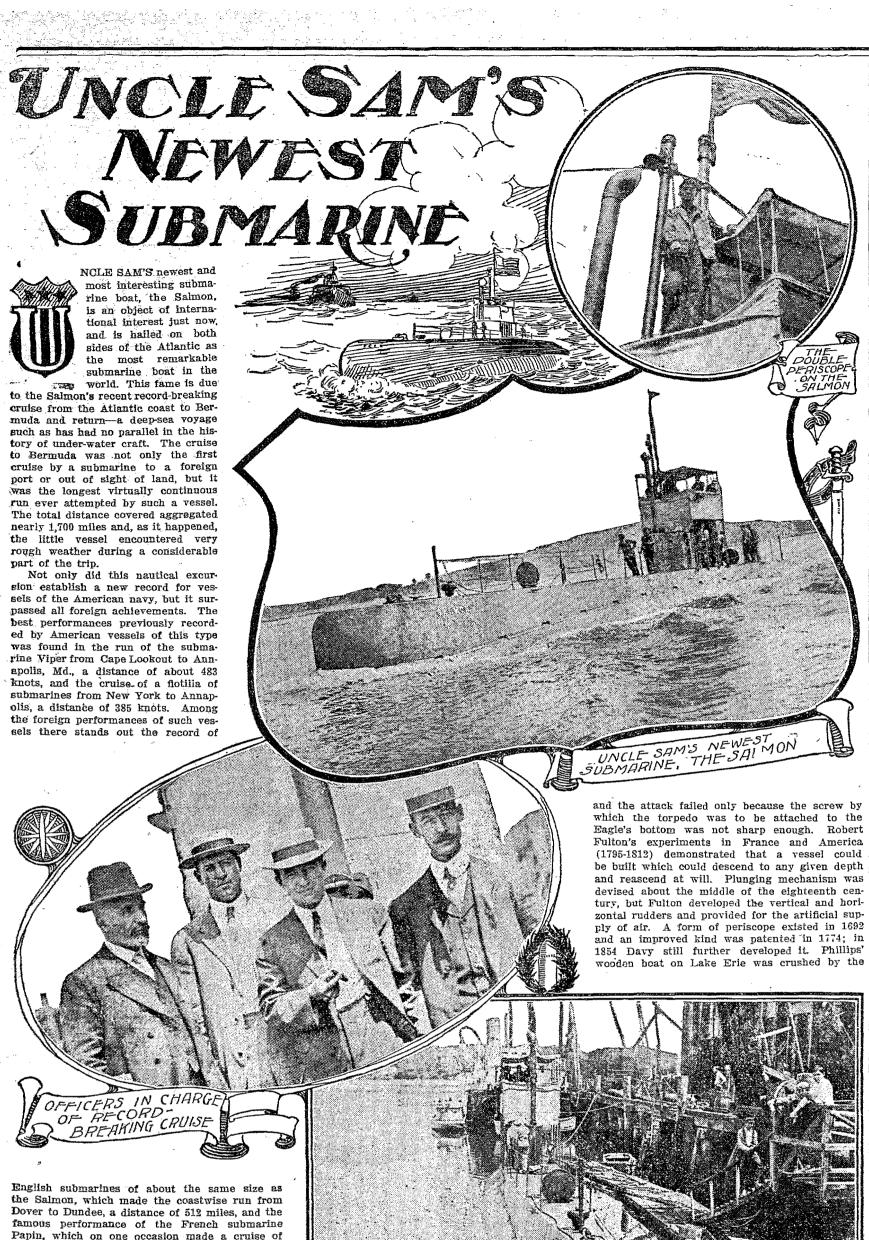
The Home Merchants merit your

support, they are the mainstays

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bune. \$1.00 Per Year

READ The TRIBUNE \$1.00 A YEAR



Papin, which on one occasion made a cruise of 1,200 miles. However, this French achievement is overshadowed by the Salmon's cruise because not only was the distance of the latter much greater, but it was an open sea performance. whereas the Papin cruised along the coast, and, finally, the French vessel is much larger than the new American record-breaker, the Papin being of 550 tons displacement, whereas the Salmon is of but 320 tons displacement.

The Salmon, alike to most of the submarines which have lately been added to the United States navy, is a development of the original Holland type of submarine which first gave the Americans the lead in this class of shipbuilding. The Salmon is 135 feet in length by 14 feet beam and is a twin-screw boat, being driven on the surface by two gasoline engines of 300 horsepower each and propelled when submerged by electrical power supplied from storage batteries.

By way of fulfilling her mission of destruction the little vessel has four torpedo tubes equipped to fire the latest type of torpedo-that is, a torpedo 17 feet in length and 18 inches in diameter. having a radius of 4,000 yards and carrying an explosive charge of 200 pounds of guncotton. On her cruise to Bermuda the Salmon carried a crew of 21 men, but it was demonstrated on this cruise that under actual service conditions such a submarine can be operated, in so far as navigation is concerned, by five men-two on the bridge and three in the engine room.

The Salmon is capable of a speed of 14 knots per hour when running awash or on the surface of the water and 12 knots per hour when running wholly submerged. Only three minutes is required to change from surface running by gasoline engines to submerged running by electrical power. The yessel has, on trial, dived to a depth of more than 200 feet without any sign of strain or leakage being manifest anywhere on her steel cigar-shaped body. A unique feature of the equipment of an up-to-date submarine such as the Saimon, is a double periscope whereby, when the vessel is wholly submerged the officers on board can observe all that is going on at the surface of the water. Electrical ranges are provided for cooking the meals of those on hoard, and there is a reserve supply of 4,800 cubic feet of air, contained in 28 tanks, so that if need be the vessel could be "sealed up" tight and remain under the surface of the water for one or two days and nights without those on board having any communication with the outside world or coming to the surface for fresh air. On the Salmon's Bermudá cruise there were on board, in addition to the officers of the American navy, Capt. Arture Cuevas of the Chilean navy, who went for the purpose of reporting to his government on the behavior of the vessel.

Modern submarine boats are of two types, the submerged and the submergible. The submerged when in light cruising condition moves with only a small percentage of the hull above the water; the submergible cruises on the surface much like an ordinary torpedo boat, which it resembles externally. The difference in principle between the two types is slight, but in construction details it is very marked. The submerged boats are usually nearly cylindrical with pointed ends, the general shape being much like that of a Whitehead torpedo. Submergence is effected by admitting water to the ballast tanks or by means of inclined rudders, or both. Submergible boats have two hulls, one inside the other. The outer hull resembles closely that of the ordinary torpedo boat, but has as few projections as possible rising from the general outline, in order to present a smooth surface when submerged. Inside this there is a second hull of nearly circular cross-section and as large as the shape of the outer boat permits. To effect submergence water first admitted to the space between the hulls, and this brings the boat to the "awash" condition. Further submergence is effected by permitting the ballast tanks to fill.

THE U.S.S

SALMON AT HER DOCK

When or by whom was built the first submarine boat will probably never be known. It is said that Alexander the Great was interested in submarine navigation, while subaqueous attacks of vessels was studied at least as early as the thirteenth or fourteenth century. M. Delpeuch states that some English ships were destroyed in 1372 by fire carried under water. In the early part of the seventeenth century submarine boats were numerous, and in 1624 Cornelius Van Drebbel exhibited to King James I. on the Thames a submarine boat of his own design. By 1727 no less than fourteen types of submarines had been patented in England alone. In 1774 Day began experiments with a submarine boat at Plymouth, England, losing his life in the second submergence trial. In the following year David Bushnell built his first boat, with which Sergeant Lee attacked H. M. S. Eagle in New York harbor. Lee actually got under the ship,

water pressure, and the same fate befell Bauer's iron boat Piongeur-Marin at Kiel in 1850. In 1863 McClintock and Howgate built a semi-submarine hand-propelled boat for the attack on the federal fleet, but it sank four times, each time drowning the entire crew of eight men. In the same year several larger boats propelled by engines were commenced in Europe, and these at intervals were followed by others designed by Hovgaard, Goubet, Zede, Nordenfeldt, Tuck, Holland and others. The French navy began experimenting with submarine boats about 1885. The Gymnote was built in 1888 and the Gustave Zede in 1893. The Morse was commenced in 1894, but remained uncompleted until 1899, pending additional experiments with the Gymnote and the Zede. In that year the construction of submarines was actively commenced, ten being launched in 1901.

All London is talking about the startling exhibitions of speed given by a little boat on the Thames and at Bournemouth. The boat was seen racing up and down the river at what seemed a terrific speed, darting along by leaps and bounds, just as a shark chases a fish scudding between wind and water. The impression she left was not so much that of power, for she was such a mite of a thing, only 26 feet long, as of vicious and desperate energy. Crowds of people gathered along the embankment to watch her, wondering whence in her tiny body this overpowering energy could come.

It has since been divulged that she is the Miranda IV., the latest experiment in skim boats. or, as they are called technically, by toplanes, by the veteran English inventor, Sir John Thorny croft. Compared with anything near her size, the Miranda IV. is certainly the fastest craft affoat. Her exact speed is not known, but she has several times done well over 34 knots an hour, and has decisively beaten the Columbine at Bournemouth, the only other craft which could lay claim to a record in her class. But it is not only for this terrific speed that the Miranda IV. is remarkable. She is the most seaworthy craft of her size that has been constructed.

CROESUS OF KOREA

Hoosier Farmer Boy Becomes Millionaire in Hermit Kingdom.

Financier Born In Indiana, Whole Career Reads Like a Modern Arabian Night's Tale-Man With Midas Touch.

Columbia City, Ind.—At irregular inervals throughout the year a private car pulls into the little station at Columbia City, disgorges a solitary passenger and is shunted onto the siding to await its owner's pleasure. The passenger, having shaken hands with the ticket agent, greeted the telegraph operator with a quiet salutation and nodded a nonchalant recognition to the drivers of the two or three cabs lined up in waiting, steps into the tonneau of Columbia City's one public automobile and is whisked out of the town and along a country roadway to a farmhouse some thirteen miles

north of the little burg. The passenger in question is the Korean mining magnate, Leigh Hunt, and the farmhouse which is his destination is the homestead where was born about fifty-four years ago the financier whose career reads like a modern Arabian Nights tale.

Hunt, after his schooling, became the principal of the village high school. His tastes were expensive and he got into debt. Then he departed suddenly. He became a lecturer on Lincoln, superintendent of schools in a Tennessee town, later he got a similar position at Ames, Ia., after that the principalship of a school at Des Moines, and then the presidency of the Iowa agricultural college. Again his salary proved too small for his needs and he cut loose and went west with only \$200 in his pocket. Here his first step was to seek an interview with the proprietor of the Seattle Post. Was the publication for sale? The proprietor intimated that it was, upon the proper terms.

"And those are-?" delicately hinted Mr. Hunt.

"Eighteen thousand dollars," replied the newspaper man. "On time," he added, with what must have been occult prescience of that lone \$200 reposing in his caller's inside pocket.

"I'll take it," promptly responded Mr. Hunt, and forthwith handed over

his \$200 to bind the bargain. Things now began to come Leigh Hunt's way. The latest Midas touch developed with surprising celerity.





Leigh Hunt.

chased the Intelligencer.

The Post proved a paying investment from the start. Later Mr. Hunt pur-

Mr. Hunt's first financial coup was in connection with the prospected navy yards at Seattle. Learning about four of a certain afternoon the government's probable choice of a site for these yards, Mr. Hunt hurried off and before nightfall had secured an option on the land. He cleared \$200,000 on the deal.

And now one day there came to Seattle and to the office of the Post-Intelligencer a young civil engineer from the middle west. He was hubbling with a project which he proceeded enthusiastically to lay before the owner of the publication. His proposition was the purchase in conjunction with Mr. Hunt of lands adjoining the city, and the inauguration of a boom which should net each of the promoters an independent fortune. The rest is the history of Seattle's boom of the early nineties, which netted Leigh Hunt a cool million.

Then came the panic of 1893, and the proprietor of the Post-Intelligencer came out of the crisis worsted to the extent of that same million-and then

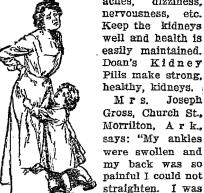
Again he cut loose. This time Korea was his ultimate refuge, and here it was that fortune perched again, and finally, upon his banner, and he now has a fortune beside which the shorter lived one swallowed by the panic in Seattle was a mere bagatelle.

On the old homestead near Columbia City and in the comfortable dwelling of hewn logs in which her famous son was born, lives the widowed mother of Leigh Hunt.

Upon large and well conducted farms near by reside two brothers of the multimillionaire, prosperous farmers and content thus to remain. A third brother is located in Chicago, and a fourth, after some years in the Korean mines, now lives with his mother on the old home place.

CHEERFUL WORDS FOR SUFFER-ING WOMEN.

No woman can be healthy with sick kidneys. They are often the true cause of bearing-down pains, headaches, dizziness.



well and health is easily maintained. Doan's Kidney Pills make strong, healthy, kidneys. Mrs. Joseph Gross, Church St., Morrilton, Ark. says: "My ankles were swollen and my back was so painful I could not straighten. I was treated by six doc-

tors without relief. Since using Doan's Kidney Pills, I have nothing to complain of.'

For sale by all dealers, 50 cents a

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Remember the name-Doan's.

Old Educational Institution. The University of Santo Tomas, Manila, is the oldest educational institu-

tion under the American flag.

How can a woman be expected to have any regard for the truth when she is obliged to promise to obey in the marriage ceremony.

Lewis' Single Binder, extra quality to-bacco, costs more than other 5c cigars.

The next best thing to being rich is to have people think you are.

A Bad Stomach

will cause you untold misery, for when this organ is out of order the entire digestive system becomes deranged and the first thing you know, you are real sick. The best medicine to correct, sweeten and tone the stomach is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters and a trial will convince you of that fact. It is for Headache, Indigestion, Dyspepsia and Malaria. Get





The fish is the real father of lies.

There will continue to be more weather than aeroplanes in the higher altitudes.

For some time to come, however, the popular way of crossing the Alps will be by means of the tunnel under them.

Good old authority says that it's impossible to tell all the stars, but Uncle Sam's experts have catalogued

cow wrecked an aeroplane. It must have been the same cow that jumped over the moon.

Sometimes it does seem that every-

It is reported from New Jersey that

hody in the world is calling everybody else a liar, and nobody knows whom to believe.

The average driver of a sprinkling cart, as perhaps you have observed, always becomes fiendishly active just before a heavy rainstorm.

And if you do find baseball in heaven, and if the umpires manage to get there, too, how do you expect to express your opinion of them?

"American women make wives," says an English writer. Yes, a foreign husband can make an American wife poor, in short order.

It may be old fashioned, but nevertheless we cling to the notion that a evolver is something that no man carries for any good purpose.

Occasionally, when the weather man predicts "partly cloudy," he is breaking it to you gently that a rainfall of an inch or more impends.

A Wyoming girl recently killed a coyote by beating it with a riding whin. If you meet a Wyoming girl with a riding whip be polite to her.

New York chews more gum than any other city, we are told. If it's really true. New York must know how to chew and talk at the same time.

Somebody suggests that the United States should go into the business of coining half pennies. They might come in handy to put into children's banks.

Large Cities Show a Healthy Growth



WASHINGTON.—The census returns on the large cities of the country are now complete. The figures show that most of them have had a healthy growth during the ten years since the last count was made, but some of them have fallen out of the places they occupied then and their places have been taken by other cities.

Of the many that have tried, in the past ten years, to climb into the in 1900, a gain of 43.2 per cent., which 100,000 class, only five have succeeded.

has been only one important change cities show a higher rate of increase of position. Baltimore has lost sixth for the past decade than for the previplace to Cleveland. Baltimore's popu- ous one. No decrease is noted in any lation, as officially stated, is 558,485, while Cleveland has 560,663. The gain in Baltimore over 1900 was 9.7 per

A comparison of 29 cities in the 100,000 class shows that the aggrein 1890.

of increase is not confined to any one | 1900.

geographical section. Of seven cities whose rate exceeded 40 per cent., two, Newark, N. J., and Bridgeport, Conn., are eastern; one, Atlanta, is southern, and four, Detroit, Denver, Kansas City and Columbus, are western. Of the two cities with the lowest rate, one is eastern and the other is western.

The rates of increase for Atlanta, Detroit, Denver and Kansas City are phenomenally high, but most extraordinary is the high percentage for New York, which exceeds the average of 28 cities by 11.4 per cent., and is itself exceeded only by the rates of seven cities.

Fifty-four cities of between 25,000 and 100,000 show an aggregate population of 2,723,498, as against 1,901,766 the census bureau pronounces "phe-Among the ten largest cities there nomenally high." Thirty-one of these one of the cities.

Of the larger cities the gain of St Louis during the decade was greater proportionately than that of Boston, its nearest competitor, while Kansas City is in twentieth place on the face gate population is 13,596,819, as of the returns. Kansas City has against 10,376,012 in 1900 and 7,904,140 | jumped ahead of Providence, R. I., and 1890. Indianapolis, Ind., Providence falling The fact is noted that the high rate behind Indianapolis, which it led in

Uncle Sam's Health Zone Far Spread



THE activities of the public health which is intrusted most of the general work of guarding the country against low the immigrant, requiring proper contagion from abroad and preventing cleanliness and ventilation, and when Its spread at home, form the topic of the vessel arrives in the United States a paper by Surgeon General Wyman it is met by another set of health n the public health report.

American Public Health association the immigration officials in their work. which recently met at Milwaukee. This organization is composed of rep-States, and the paper was regarded as | physically. of especial interest to them.

erence of the influence of the organ- preventing the spread of infectious ization," Doctor Wyman tells of the diseases from one state to another unprotective measures at foreign ports. der the quarantine law, making espe-He shows that medical officers of the cial reference to the work in connecbureau are located in most of the seacoast cities of Asia and South and ics and the plague infection on the Central America, and at some of those Pacific coast of a few years ago. of Europe. The service also is liber-

In addition to keeping themselves and the home office informed regarding the prevalence of cholera, yellow fever, smallpox, typhus and plague these officials are required to inspect American-bound vessels and to issue bills of health, without which the vessels might not enter American ports.

During the last fiscal year they in spected 16,766 vessels and examined and marine hospital service, to 1,433,134 passengers. On board ship the regulations of these officials folservice officers on duty either to en-The document was prepared for the force quarantine rules or to assist

In the latter capacity the public health men last year examined 1,280,resentatives from Canada, Mexico and 000 immigrants, certifying 30,000 of Tuba, as well as from the United them as defective either mentally or

The paper also abounds in facts Beginning with "the utmost circum- relative to the work of the bureau in tion with recent yellow-fever epidem-

The maintenance of the service

ally represented in Hawaii, Porto costs the United States \$2,000,000 an-Rico and the Philippines.

Political Pot Is Boiling Furiously



REPORTS coming into Washington from all over the country tell how the seething political pot is furiously boiling. In New York, Indiana, Nebraska and Missouri the politicians are especially busy.

The New York state Republican convention was a triumph for Colonel Roosevelt. He was the temporary chairman, defeating Vice-President Sherman. That was the first rout of the regulars. He won a spectacular fight for the adoption of the platform of the progressives; he put through his slate and the close of the convention found the Roosevelt forces in complete control of the situation. Henry L. Stimson of New York city, Roosevelt's man, was nominated for governor.

In his speech distinguishing between a leader and a boss, he said "a boss drives, while a leader leads." He then proceeded to "lead" the convention to do everything that he wanted it to do.

The platform as adopted contained a plank indorsing the administration of President Taft and that of Gover-

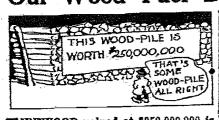
nor Hughes and commending the wisdom of the president in choosing

The keynote of the Indiana campaign was sounded by Senator Beveridge in a speech at Indianapolis. He was merciless to the interests, which he says have been controlling legisla tion for years. He defied the cor porate interests to pollute the voters of Indiana. He favored the revision of the tariff by a genuine tariff commission. He gave Roosevelt credit for inaugurating the conservation movement.

Mayor J. C. Dahlman of Omaha. candidate for governor of Nebraska. responding to rumors about his early career, gave out a statement that he shot his brother-in-law in Texas for deserting his sister, fied the state and assumed the name in Nebraska of Jin Murray. The man he shot did not die The only law he knew, he says, was the law of the pistol and the quick hand. "I got to be pretty tough. admit it." he says. "The country was full of maverick cattle and no one was a better hand with the rope chasing down these strays and put ting the branding iron on them.'

Missouri Democrats opened their campaign at Joplin, with Bryan, Folk Francis, Reed and Stone as leader: and orators. Addresses were delivere afternoon and evening and the crowd. were greater than the capacity of th. meeting places ?"

Our Wood Fuel Bill Is \$250,000,000



used every year by the people of the United States, according to the latest estimate of the forestry service. Our forefathers used considerably more wood, but coal to a great extent has supplanted it as a fuel.

Little attention has been paid to the amount of wood used for fuel purposes. In 1880 the census estimated that at that time there were nearly 146,000,009 cords, valued at approximately \$322,000,000, or \$2.21 a cord, used for fuel annually.

The population then was a little over 50,000,000. Since then the popu lation has increased to over 86,000,00 but the use of wood for fuel has de creased not only in per capita co: sumption, but also in total quantity A little more than 20,000,000,000 cubi. feet of wood in all forms is used in the United States each year, and of this 7,000,000,000 cubic feet, or about 86,000,000 cords, is firewood.

Of the total estimated consumptior of firewood 70,000,000 cords, or 81.4 per cent., was used in towns and cities with a population of from 1,000 to 30,000; 1,615,000 cords, or 1.9 per cent, in cities of over 30,000 popula tion, and the remainder, or 2 pe cent., in mineral operations. In thes four classes of consumption the ave. age value per cord ranged from \$2.6 for the firewood used on the farms \$6.88 for that used in the cities.

SHORTHORN, HOLSTEIN OR AYRSHIRE FOR DAIRYMAN

Where It Is Intended to Sell Calves to Butcher, Breeds Named Are Excellent-Some of Their Qualities.

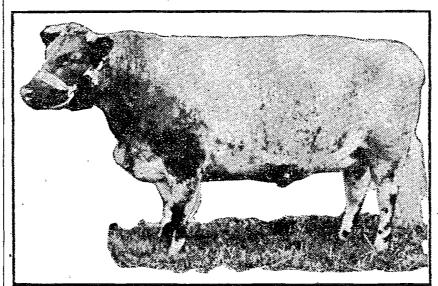
The best bull for the milk farmer the Baitimore market from Ohio and that will make rapid growth and sell for \$8 to \$10 each when at the age of 20 to 25 days.

A milk farmer should not have Jersey bull, as they bring small, delicate calves that can seldom be sold for more than a few dollars. Any calf butcher will tell you what calf will bring the most money.

If the milk farmer desires to raise the female calves from his best cows milk, and will probably yield a great- carrying on an exclusive milk busi-

is the Holstein, Shorthorn or Ayr- West Virginia. They are great eaters shire. If he intends to sell the and usually give a large quantity of calves to the butcher when two or milk and when dry fatten quickly. three weeks old he should buy the The cows are fed liberally at all Holstein or Shorthorn. A male of times, and as soon as fat disposed of either breed, properly fed and bred to good advantage as beef. A herd of to grade cows of any of the large fat grade Shorthorn cows recently milking breeds, will give large calves sold for \$55 per head, which was within a few dollars of their purchase price when fresh.

The milk farmer should decide whether half a dozen or more fat cows sold every spring to the butcher will not pay better than keeping the cows over until they come fresh. Our own method, which we have found most economical, as we have the pasture and the feed, is to keep the best milkers over. We only raise the fehe should buy an Ayrshire. The Ayr- male calves from our choicest cows. shire has been bred exclusively for Dairymen having high-priced land and



Champion Shorthorn.

sumed than any other breed. An- Holstein cross. The dairyman living ter and their ability to stand cold and milk at the lowest cost, the Ayrshire and the Ayrshire cross will give the largest returns.

For cream and butter buy the Guernsey or the Milking Polls. The few well-bred Guernseys for the express object of their milk being used to color and flavor the milk from their grade cows. Nearly all the dairy farmers that make a business of selling milk to the city want large cows. The cows preferred are the grade Shorthorns or the Holsteins, ican. Most of these cows come to

er quantity of milk for the food con- ness should take the Shorthorn or other excellent quality of the Avrshire on his clay or rough mountain farm breed is their freedom from lung should take the Ayrshire bull and diseases; their hardy, rugged charac raise the choicest female calves to keep up his herd. This he can do weather without injury. For cheese much cheaper, as his expenses are much less.

American Hogs.

Five distinct breeds of hogs are Guernsey is much larger than the credited to American skill, and every Jersey, they give a larger flow of one of them is better adapted to Amermilk and the milk, being highly collican conditions than any foreign ored, can be sold at an advanced breed, barring the Berkshire. The price. I know of dairymen keeping a Berkshire seems to be a good hog anywhere.

Fleas and Mites.

It is said that crude carbolic acid dissolved in boiling water and sprinkled about the barn or henhouse is sure death to fleas and mites. Use says a writer in the Baltimore Amer- | 15 cents' worth of the carbolic acid to a bucket of water.

SEEDS INJURED BY MOISTURE are expanded in the freezing and burst the cells of which they form a

Varieties Like Blue Grass Will Heat Quickly if Not Dried in Sun or With Artificial Heatof Some Kind.

(By CHAS. K. WEATHERSON.) The drying of seeds affects their germinability to a considerable extent. Some seed, like blue grass seed, will quickly heat and spoil if not thoroughly dried in the sun or with artificial heat.

Much of the poor blue grass seed has been made poor by being too quickly put in large receptacles where it does not have an opportunity to thoroughly dry.

Even when piled in the field after it has been taken from the blue grass tops it has been known to heat sufficiently to spoil it.

It is unfortunate that when a man has a lot of blue grass seed that has been so spoiled that he cannot resist the temptation to sell it for good seed.

Many other seeds are injuriously affected by too great a moisture content, but few so much as the blue grass seed. The higher the starch content of the seed the more necessary does it appear to be to keep it from damp-

Corn, being high in percentage of starchy matter, must be kept from dampness or its germinability will be on the handles and let the plow point destroyed. So readily does it heat skim close to the surface. I don't beunder warm, moist conditions that it lieve that the soil four inches below is regarded as very difficult to send a cargo of corn across the equator.

It may be accepted as a good rule that all seeds should be kept from dampness, most of all such seeds as corn. Just how the dampness affects and set it to run even five or six inchthe germinability we do not fully

In some cases doubtless the damprested and the soft cells harden, and liever in deep plowing. the germ dies. Corn especially should be kept from dampness.

such that the corn fully matures and furrow and turn up soil that has lain the ears dry out before the frost dormant for years. A better plan is to comes, almost any amount of cold fails plow an inch or two deeper every year to injure it.

moisture in the germ. It is probable that the minute particles of moisture

The drying of corn is therefore a necessity if good seed is to be had. The worst feature about this experience with corn is that it leaves no external mark to show what has taken place in the germ.

The farmer picks out the nicely appearing ears and shells the corn for seed. Not till it fails to come up the next year does he begin to suspect that its germinability had been injured before he selected it for seed.

PROPER DEPTH FOR PLOWING

Excellent Method Is to Plow an Inch or Two Deeper Every Year, Bringing Bottom Soil to Surface Gradually.

(By C. M. MILLER.) One of my neighbors started his fall plowing early this year. I saw him recently scuffling along behind his two little mustang ponies that were trying to drag a 14-inch plow. He was turning up the soil about three inches deep, and when he came to a particularly hard spot he bore down

the surface ever saw the light in any

of his fields.

No wonder he is always complain ing of poor crops. I once suggested that if he would use a ten-inch plow es deep he would get better results, but I simply got snubbed for my pains which served me right for meddling. ness with a fair degree of heat starts It takes a big 2,400-pound team to the germ to developing, which later, draw a 14-inch plow and get down to when the seed is again dried, is arthe proper depth. I am a firm be-

The depth should be lowered gradu ally. I do not think it is a good plan When the weather in the fall is to sink a subsoil plow deep into the and in this way bring the bottom soil Not so the seed that has not thore to the surface gradually. It will aboughly dried out. The heavy freezes sorb plant food more readily and in destroy the germ life because of the the long run produce better crops.

W. L. DOUGLAS '3 '3.50 & 'S4 SHOES EOWNMEN

BOYS' SHOES, \$2.00 \$2.50 AND \$3.00. W.L.Douglas \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes are positively the best made and most pop-ular shoes for the price in America, and are the most economical shoes for you to buy.

Do you realize that my shoes have been the standard for over 30 years, that I make and sell more \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the U.S., and that DOLLAR, I GUARANTEE MY SHOES to hold their shape, look and fit better, and wear longer than any other \$3.00, \$3.50 or \$4.00 shoes you can buy? Quality counts. It has made my shoes THE LEADERS OF THE WORLD.

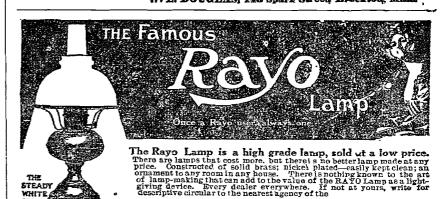
You will be pleased when you buy my shoes because of the fit and a and when it comes time for you to purchase another pair, you will be pleased because the last ones wors so well, and gave you so much comfor

pleased because the last ones were so well, and gave you so much comfort.

CAUTION! None genuine without W.L. Joursas TAKE ROSUBSTITUTE

If your dealer cannot supply you with W.L. Donnias Shoes, write for Mail Grder Catalex.

W.L. DOUGLAS, 145 Spark Gurcet Brockton, Mass.



We once heard of a man who loved: to pay his debts, but we have forgotten his address.

Lewis' Single Binder, straight 5cmany smokers prefer them to 10c cigars.

A Biased Opinion.

"Do you think buttermilk will prolong one's life, Col. Soaksby?"

"Ahem! I have no doubt, Miss Plumper, that if a person had to drink buttermilk every day it would make life seem longer."

TRY MURINE EYE REMEDY for Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Murine Doesn't Smart-Soothes Eye Pain. Druggists Sell Murine Eye Remedy, Liquid, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c, \$1.00. Eye Books, and Eye Advice Free by Mail. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Tit for Tat. Lloyd C. Griscom, in an interview

in New York, said of party dissen-"They are animated by a nasty spir-

it, a tit-for-tat spirit; and they go from bad to worse.

"It's like the case of the engaged couple at the seaside dance. The' young man, a little jealous, said coldly to his fiancee at supper.

"'Let me see-was it you I kissed in the conservatory?"

"'About what time?' the young girl answered, with a little laugh."

Slightly Mixed.

Two Englishmen were resting at the Red Home inn at Stratford-on-Avon One of them discovered a print picturing a low, tumbling building under neath which was printed: "The House in Which Shakespeare Was Born." Turning to his friend in mild surprise he pointed to the print. His friend exhibited equal surprise and called a waiter, who assured them of the accuracy of the inscription.

"'Pon my word," said the observing Englishman, shaking his head dubious "I thought he was born in a manger!"

He Knew. A small boy brought up by a fireting father to hate anything connected with England or the English was consigned recently to eat dinner; with the nurse while the family entertained a genuine English lord in the dining room. The grown-ups' meal had come to that "twenty minutes past": stage where conversation halts direct-

kitchen. This is what the astonished: nobleman heard: "Fe, fl, fo, fum "I smell the blood of an English-

mun."-Wasp.

ly, when a childish treble fell upon;

the dumb-waiter shaft from the

A New York lunacy commission is stumped by the question: Is a man insane because he reads his paper upside down. Well-er-was it a New York paper?

France is to equip its army with a new rifle at a trifling cost of \$120,000,-000. Meanwhile the military authorities are carrying on experiments with airships, which are expected to play an important part in war hereafter. If battles are to be fought high in air of what practical value will be the costly new firearm?

Moving pictures of the respective finishes of the man who rocks the boat, the man who speeds his auto, and the other who drives across the railroad without stopping to look and listen might have a life-saving influence.

A united effort is to be made by London waiters to oust the foreigners who are holding the lucrative waiting jobs in the fashionable hotels and restaurants of the British metropolis. We expect later to hear the war cry: "English tips for the English."

One of the aeroplane experts has succeeded in taking five passengers up over the treetops. The most important feature of the performance was that he managed to let them down easy.

Just when nations have begun to rejoice in the possession of Dreadnoughts considered invincible, some heartless inventor comes out with a new type of warship calculated to render the Dreadnoughts obsolete. Thus is added to the expense of preparing for war in times of peace.

The Place of Honor.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Inc. rporated)

Farmer Hodge was of the good, oldfashioned school, and he always gave a feast to his hands at harvest time.

It was harvest time and the feast was about to commence. Giles was the oldest hand and the hostess, with beaming cordiality, motioned him to the seat by her right

hand. But Giles remained silently unresponsive. "Come," said the hostess, "don't be bashful, Mr. Giles"-he was just Giles on ordinary occasions-"you've a right

to the place of hondr, you know." Giles deliberated a moment, then

spoke. "Thank you kindly, Mrs. Hodge," he said, "but if it's all the same to you, I'd rather sit opposite this pud-

You may call the farmer slow, but he takes more chances from year to year than any dozen men who work inside at a salary.

Life is a grind, but the world is full of cranks.

RHEUMAT



If it fail

I will

refund

your

Cocoanut Pie.

Line a pie plate with good pastry. Mix together two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, half a cupful of sugar, a quarter teaspoonful of salt, one pint of milk, the yolks of three eggs, one supful of dessicated cocoanut, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter and the grated rind and strained juice of the lemon. Pour into the prepared plate and bake in a moderate oven for 35 minutes.

Care of Polished Table.

A little care each day will keep a ,olished table in the best of condition. To give it the proper treatment wring a soft cloth out in cold water and wipe off the top of table; then rut it dry with another piece of soft flannel or silk and polish with a piece of chamois. If this be done once a day the furniture will stand many a year's wear without having to be done over.

Delicious Breakfast Muffins.

One-third teaspoon salt and one-halt easpoonful of soda dissolve in one-half up of hot water, one tablespoon of molasses, one tablespoon of melted butter, one well beaten egg, one cup of milk, one cup of bran meal and oneand one-half cups of graham meal. Bake in gem pans 25 minutes. This will make nine.

Cheese With Peppers.

Melt two heaping tablespoonfuls of putter in the chafing dish, add five tablespoonfuls of chopped onion, quarter cupful of cream of milk, seasoning of salt, pepper and paprika, and four well beaten eggs. Cook till thoroughly mixed and serve hot on buttered slices of toasted bread.

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Days CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible—they not enly give relief— Constipation. Mil-

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE Genuine and Signature





Want Ad Department

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

TERMS—One (1) cent per word Nothing run for less than 25 cents without cash in advance. Count your words and send in your ad. with the cash. A 10 word ad run three weeks costs only 30 cents.

straw. Tel. Florence 315. (23)

Krug's famous Luxus beer by the case. Hans Peterson.

IF you want to buy or sell any real estate in Florence just phone John Luboid, Florence 165 (4)

Storz famous Blue Ribbon beer by the case. L. W. Imm.

WHITE Leghorn Eggs from prize stock for hatching. Phone Florence

Metz and Schlitz beer by the case. Henry Anderson. (9)

FOR SALE-Corner of Fourth and Monroe, small house, well, outbuildings, fruit trees. G. T. Jackson, Fourth and Harrison.

JOSEPH STEIN-Justice of Peace, opens office at city hall Oct. 15 or (23)

MAN wants but little here below and he satisfies that want with a Tribune want ad.

WANTED-Bright boys and girls to solicit subscriptions for The Tribune. Liberal inducements will be offered. This is a good chance to make .some spending money during your vacation. See Mr. Platz or telephone him

Why not let me figure on that painting and paperhanging? M. L. Endres, 24th and Ames ave.

George Foster. Plastering and bricklaying.

Phone Flor. 307.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, mod-Telephone Florence 392, (23)

(11)

SAVE THE

It is my best interest to bring satisfactory results

Transient advertisers are a weariness to the spirit.

All my energies, therefore, are for gaining the per-

manent customer. My largest customers are my oldest

customers-I have made their advertising a profitable

investment—I offer you the same service, more valuable

E. L. PLATZ

Editor and Publisher of the

FLORENCE TRIBUNE

Florence, Neb.

Why not give me a personal interview? A hint by

to my clients, because it's the satisfied customer who is

the continuous customer, and the continuous customer

who is the profitable customer.

now by reason of added experience.

mail and "the deed is done."

Tel, Flor, 315

DISAPPOINTMENT

TRY PASCALE'S RUBBER HEELS on your shoes to ease your feet.

************** WANTED TO BUY-Wheat or Oat IF YOU HAVE SORE FEET have Pascole put rubber heels on your

> FOR SALE-House and large lot cheap, Telephone Florence 392, (23)

It only costs one cent a word for an ad. in this column. Why not try and sell some of those things lying around you have no use for. (18)

FOR SALE CHEAP.—Yearling heifer, Durham Calf. Mother Good Milker (20 quarts a day when fresh). Telephone Florence 315. E. L. Platz.

FOR SALE-West 1/2 of lot 6 and all of lots 7 and 8, block 113, top of county. Snap at \$1,000. Enquire of E. L. Platz. (5)

Old papers for sale at the postoffice newsstand. 5 cents a bundle. (18)

Subscriptions for all magazines taken at the postoffice newsstand. (18)

One thousand people wanted to pay a year's subscription to Florence Tribune any time they can. (7)

ALE kinds of insurance written at Bank of Florence

All of the late magazines for sale. Also Omaha papers. Postoffice news-

All kinds of Hay and Feed. Baughman & Leach. Telephone 213

Wanted to Buy-Good oat straw. Will pay Omaha prices. L. R. Griffith,

FOR RENT-Four rooms, modern, for rent. Joe Thornton at Thos. Dugher. (17)

NEW 7-room house, all modern, 611 Bluff street, Florence, Call next door north.

Newselown

Henry Rothholz of South Omaha vas a Fiorence visitor Wednesday. 9

Mrs. D. V. Shipley left for Lincoln fuesday morning to attend the Rebekah assembly.

M. C. Coe, who has been in New York, is expected home the first of the week.

C. A. Grigg expects to leave the first of the week for a hunting trip to the western part of the state. $\sim \sim$

In the midst of the routine of business last Friday evening Jonathan lodge No. 225 I. O. O. F. the members were disturbed by a "chiravari." responding to such an "alarm" their "brave sentinel" was delightfully surprised to find a genial, good-natured crowd of Rebekahs, loaded down with delicious eatables. Further business was suspended, tables were spread and all present enjoyed a bounteous feast, after which there was music by Messrs. Chas. Smith. Elmer Taylor and Orval Green, folthe hill. Finest view in Douglas lowed by several charming selections by Miss Baughart, a talented reader and teacher of expression, the guest of Mrs. J. P. Brown. From everyone privileged to enjoy the occasion there were expressions of a very enjoyable evening, and the Renekahs promise 'more to follow.'

દેવન્દ્રના સ્વાપ્ત સ્વ > PRESBYTERIAN > CHURCH NOTES

Miss Hilma Swanson was with us again Sabbath morning.

うる Sabbath school was well attended and full of interest.

Miss Florence Thompson lead a very interesting Christian Endeavor

meeting Sunday evening. Prayer meeting Thursday last had

more men in attendance than ladies. 00 Mrs. Roberts and Mr. Lehmann

vere visitors from Omaha at prayer meeting Thursday.

Mr. McClurg sang two excellent solos for us Sabbath morning and

The choir was very good at both ervices. We have a number of new oices and they are a great help.

The male quartette is going to be thle to sing for us before long.

If you like music come to choir practice on Thursday evening at

Notice that the prayer meeting our is changed to 7:30. Mr. Amos and family are settled in

Omaha where Mr. Amos is again at-

ending seminary. We rather expect-

ed him to be out to preach Sabbath morning but another engagement prevented his coming. 00 Announcement of the wedding of Miss Florence Olmsted is out. We

shall be sorry to lose Miss Florence, as she is an able and willing Sabbath school worker.

Ladies Aid met Wednesday at the nome of Mrs. Swanson. Needless to say they had a very enjoyable time. 00

The pastor enjoyed a very pleasant hive with County Superintendent Yoier on Monday, from Florence to Springville school and then to Irvingon and back to Florence.

Mr. McClurg and Mr. Sloan took linner with Mr. Olmsted Sabbath.

Sunday Topic: Morning, "God's Rewirement." Evening, "The Thief on he Cross.

C. E. Topic: "The Chances We diss." Leader, Sophia Anderson.

The attention of all Christian Eneavorers is called to the coming Conention of the Nebraska C. E. Union. t Aurora, October 21-23, during which Lurora will entertain more than 750 lelegates from societies all over the tate. The convention program preents many notable features, among vhich are addresses by many speakers of national reputation, including Francis E. Clark, D. D., president of he World's C. E. Union: a school of E. methods, under Field Secretary Karl Lehmann; chorus music, led by Herbert MacConnell: a great Junior Rally and a Citizenship Mass Meeting, addressed by some of the most prominent men in the state.

The Belle. "Popular? I saw four men holding her hand on the beach yesterday." "I call that disgraceful."

"Be charitable. Seems she had gotten her hand stung by a sea neitle or something."

Proud of It. The Master-How's this, Thewart I hear my dog's been fighting at m. Thomas (the gardener)-Yes, sir, and don't he improve!—Punch.

Cán't Convict Him. "Paw, what is a 'safe blower?' " "The man who brags about the size he might be at the bail park." of the fish he hooked but didn't land."

THE AMATEUR GARDENER.

Fve planted the peas in the rose bed, I've set out some slips in the sun; I'm wondering now with a care-furrowed

What the job will be like then it's done.
The names that are written in Latin I've studied with scrupulous care; I've mixed up the seeds of all kinds of breeds

And scattered 'em everywhere! The scheme will work out, beyond ques-

In a highly original way; The humble stringbean side by side will

With the pink and the poppy so gay. But I tremble to think of the finish As over the garden I gaze.
Will they call me to eat the petunias so

sweet While tomato plants stand in a vase?

Mud Flats.

"Yes," said the Chicago man who had been down the Mississippi, "you have some fine swimming holes around St. Louis."

"Then you took a dip?" spoke up the St. Louis man. "And what did you do after enjoying a good swim in the broad Mississippi?"

"I went home and took a bath."

A ROYAL WEDDING.

Mr. Wasp-I saw Willie Bumble Bee last night and he had a royal skate on Mrs. Wasp-No wonder, his sister was married to Mr. King Bee yester

Too Much Kneeling. Along the beach the chappies stand With fancy canes and towsers, Some bag a handsome heiress and Some merely hag their trousers.

Playing Safe.

There was a youth in our townhis name my memory slips-who feared he'd kissed some microbes from off his sweetheart's lips. When he found what he had done, with all his might and main he rushed back the following night and kissed 'em on

Poor Mr. Staylate. "I must have been born to be great commander," boasted the egotis tical youth. "Everything I say goes."

"Oh, if you were only like what you say," yawned the pretty girl, as midnight pealed forth from some neigh boring belfry.

Grasping a New Idea. "I suppose they threw rice at the girl with the obtrusive nose. "Threw it? responded the other girl; "they shot it from guns!"

Possible Explanation. Mrs. Chatterton-I wonder why man was created before woman?

Chatterton-So the woman would have somebody to talk to as soon as she got in the game, I imagine.

AWFUL RUSH THERE.



Miss Newstyle—I'll admit that bas ket ball is a very rough game. Miss Oldstyle-Then why do you girls play it?

Miss Newstyle-It fits a girl for so clety functions when she has to fight her way to the refreshment table.

While Ma Does It. All summer she has kept her sleeves Rolled up—her arms are brown; But home again, with work to di She promptly rolls them down.

Could Afford It. "How rich is he?" "Immensely wealthy. He's had every operation the doctors could

think of."

Enough Sald. "Is he devoted to his wife?" "He goes shopping with her, when

The Empire of the West

It took Lewis and Clark just one year and six months to go from the Missouri River to the Pacific Ocean.

Not quite fifty years ago the Union Pacific Railroad was launched and began its triumphant march of progress across the continent.

Today the Union Pacific makes possible this eighteen months' journey of courage and hardship in just three days, attended with every comfort and safety known to modern travel.

The Union Pacific has been the primal factor in laying the foundation of progress and prosperity in the States through which its tracks are laid.

The railroad has been, and is today, the basic business of our day and generation, on which all other enterprises and interests must rest and through which they are given movement, activity, energy and life.

In the matter of industrial development the interests of the public and the Union Pacific are identical.

If the Union Pacific is not prosperous, will the great and growing country it serves continue to prosper?

Think it over.



You Need That Stove

I have all kinds of Stove Pipe at 10c per joint. Stove Boards, Coal Hods and everything pertaining to this line.

Fencing, Corn Cribbing, Barb Wire, Paints and Oils.

> Full line of Guns and Shells. Best Coal Oil at 10 cents per gallon. If it is in the Hardware Line I have it.

TEL. 3221.



52% On Your Money Guaranteed

Does that look good to you! We can do that for you. There is not the least question about it. It is being demonstrated every day to those who have already accepted our New Way of doing business.

In This Day of High Prices

you should grasp every opportunity that promises betterment, lower price and less expense.

We will gladly show and explain our system if you will

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