

DISOBEYED ORDERS

CAUSES THE DEATH OF FIVE MEN IN WISCONSIN.

Engineer and Conductor Forgot Their Orders and Did Not Discover Their Error Until Too Late - Damage Placed at \$60,000.

Fatal Fivefoldness.

Hudson, Wis.: Five men were instantly killed and four were badly injured by a collision on the Omaha Railroad near Hudson Junction Tuesday afternoon.

ELECTION IN CHICAGO.

Republican Judicial Ticket Wins - Pottery Law Adopted.

CHICAGO: The judicial election Monday was carried by the Republicans, who elected all of their candidates by pluralities of about 12,000 in the city and 4,000 in the country outside of the city.

OIL WORKS SHUT DOWN.

Plant of the Standard Company in Cleveland Closes Temporarily. CLEVELAND, Ohio: At noon Tuesday the entire plant of the Standard Oil works in this city shut down for an indefinite period.

REV. C. O. BROWN ADMITTED

Congregational Association of Chicago Opens Its Doors to Him.

CHICAGO: At a meeting of the Chicago Congregational Association this week a vote was taken on the admission of the Rev. C. O. Brown, late of San Francisco, and it was decided to admit him to fellowship by a vote of 87 to 25.

Three Friends Case.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.: In the United States court Judge Locke handed down a decision in the case of the steamer Three Friends, changed with the three naturally laws by carrying a filibuster expedition to Cuba, dismissing the libel for forfeiture.

Quarrel Ends in a Murder.

LEASISTON, Ky.: Of Brockington Payne, a descendant of one of the best families in Kentucky, shot Perry Brockhouse, a driver and trainer of trotting horses, inflicting a probably fatal wound.

Election Judge Suicides.

CHICAGO: August Miller, an election judge, selected by auctioneers after being excused from work on account of illness. It is thought business troubles had unsettled his mind.

Pittsburg Embuzzer Convicted.

PITTSBURG: W. H. House, ex-assistant city attorney, has been convicted of embezzlement of city funds and sentenced to two years imprisonment in the penitentiary.

Mining Materials Free.

WASHINGTON: The government of Nicaragua by decree has provided for the free admission into Nicaragua of all materials necessary for mining.

Loyal Legion Adjourns.

DETROIT: The quadrennial congress of the Loyal Legion concluded its work Friday morning. Out of the raft of amendments selected by auctioneers after being excused from work on account of illness.

Dies on the Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK: Samuel L. Post died on the floor of the stock exchange Friday forenoon. He was seized with heart disease and died a few minutes later.

Department Store Bill Killed.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.: The anti-department store bill was killed in the house 77 to 69.

Declares Himself Dictator.

NEW YORK: A dispatch from the Herald from Panama says: President Barrios has declared himself dictator of Guatemala.

THE URBANA LYNCHING.

Gov. Bushnell Says He Will All He Could to Prevent It.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio: Gov. Bushnell says he will do everything possible to maintain law and order at Urbana. He said the sheriff did not inform him of the existing trouble until it reached a climax, at which time the trouble was brewing for several days.

FLOOD OF BOGUS COIN.

Estimated that \$1,500,000 is in circulation in the West. St. Louis, Mo.: United States secret service agents operating from St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Denver, Salt Lake City and San Francisco, are working on a problem which has caused them much worry and anxiety.

A RATE WAR ON.

Kansas City-Chicago Rate Slashed by All Roads. KANSAS CITY, Mo.: A hurry has been caused in local railroad circles by what appears to threaten a lively passenger rate war.

SCHLATTER FOUND DEAD.

Supposed Body of the Famous Divine Healer Found in Mexico. DENVER: A dispatch to the News from El Paso, Texas, says that Francis Schlatter, who claimed to perform miraculous cures by divine power, was recently found dead in the foothills of Sierra Madre, thirty-five miles southwest of Casa Grande, in the state of Chihuahua, Mexico.

Japan and Hawaii.

SAN FRANCISCO: The steamer Coptic arrived from Honolulu bringing advices up to May 31. According to the latest information procurable, the difficulty between Japan and Hawaii, growing out of the immigration question, has been increased rather than diminished by the diplomatic proceedings.

Flood in Southern France.

PARIS: A cloudburst in the cedar hill country of the province of Isere in southern France has caused the overflow of the river Morze and the destruction of a number of paper mills and silk factories, as well as houses along the banks.

Wealthy Farmer Murdered.

READING, Pa.: Christopher Becker, a prominent farmer near here, was found in a barnyard literally peppered with shot. He had been dead, apparently, by a short time. He was quite wealthy. He had been collecting rents here and was starting home. It is thought robbery was the cause.

Admiral Leg Dead.

WASHINGTON: Rear Admiral Samuel Phillips Lee, U. S. N., retired, the last of the commanders of the great squadrons during the late war, died at his home at Silver Springs Sunday afternoon with a stroke of paralysis.

France May Raise Duties.

PARIS: In the chamber of deputies Friday Barnet, a protectionist deputy, submitted a motion to raise the duties on American products if the United States fixes prohibitive duties on French products.

Becomes Despondent and Suicides.

DAYTON, Ohio: Frank Mackley, a member of the well known and wealthy family of horseshoe makers, hanged himself here. It is supposed despondency was the cause.

To Auction Off Car Works.

CHICAGO: The Madison Car Works in Illinois will be sold at auction June 12 to satisfy a bonded indebtedness on the plant of \$500,000. The plant was erected in 1893 at a cost of \$750,000.

Lady Sometest Re-Elected.

LONDON: Lady Henry Somerset was re-elected president of the British Temperance Association for the eighth time on Friday.

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW.

Improvement in Iron and Steel - Fairly Good Jobbing Trade.

NEW YORK: Bradstreet's Weekly Review says: The only favorable features of trade are: the encouragement at the outlook for all business and improvement in demand and prices of iron and steel.

CASE OF THE VALENCIA.

Sherman Says the Spanish Only Wanted to See Her Colors. WASHINGTON: At Friday's cabinet meeting the case of the Valencia, the Ward Line steamer which was compelled to haul by a shot fired across her bows from a Spanish cruiser, was being discussed.

WORDEN GETS A STAY.

The California Train Wrecker's Execution Is Put Off. SAN FRANCISCO: In the United States circuit court Judge Gilbert denied the application of the attorneys of Salter D. Worden, the condemned train wrecker, for a writ of habeas corpus.

PROHIBITS MAN-KILLING RACES

Illinois Legislature Passes an Anti-Endurance Contest Bill. SPRINGFIELD, Ill.: The Shannabar bill to prevent "long continued and brutal bicycle racing" was passed in the senate Friday.

Assaulted Laborer.

LONDON: While Henry Labouchere, editor of Truth, was on his way from his residence to a young man accosted him and struck him several blows with a horsewhip.

MINNEAPOLIS COURING DERBY.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.: The executive committee of the American Coursing Club has added the American Coursing Derby for first season grayhounds to the program of the American Waterloo cup meeting.

Pops to Go It Alone.

SEATTLE, Wash.: The state central committee of the Populist party in Washington has issued a manifesto to the effect that hereafter the party will stand by itself, fighting its own battles.

Sanders Bruce Very Ill.

LEXINGTON, Ky.: Sanders B. Bruce of New York, who has been a frequent editor of the American Spectator, was paralyzed here Sunday. His condition is regarded as critical.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Table with market quotations for various goods including Chicago-Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, and other commodities.

STATE OF NEBRASKA

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN CONDENSED FORM.

Board of Public Lands and Buildings Makes a Report to the Governor on the Dr. Fall Case - Recommends His Removal.

Reports on the Dr. Fall Case. The Board of Public Lands and Buildings has made a report to the governor of its findings in the Dr. Fall case.

Death Watch Is Put On.

Supreme Court Decides that George Morgan Must Hang. The supreme court of Nebraska has decided that George Morgan, the convicted murderer of Little Ida Gaskill at Omaha, must pay the death penalty for one of the most heinous crimes ever committed within the state.

War Relics Missing.

Some time ago Governor Furnas in the state house, and while visiting in the rooms of the adjutant general, of the Nebraska National Guard expressed surprise that the flags, guidons and other relics of the Second Nebraska and the four companies of the Curtis Horse were not in the state house.

Reach a Verdict on Rose Place.

The coroner's jury at North Platte, which has had the investigation of the death of Calvin Rose under consideration ever since May 24, having been unable to agree on a verdict at the time, has at last brought in the following finding: That the immediate cause of the death of the deceased was blood poisoning, caused by puncturing the urethra with an instrument in his own hands, carelessly used by himself.

Gateway for Trade to the Gulf.

Superior, with its already well developed railroad facilities and its location for transportation to grain and corn to Texas, and Mexico over the Santa Fe route, has become one of the important points for southern shipments.

Cold Keeps Back the Corn.

Farmers are beginning to complain that the growth of the corn is being seriously retarded by the continued cold weather. Much of the late sown corn is doing well, but the early sown is being retarded.

Confidence Men Got a New Trial

The supreme court has reversed the judgment of the district court of Douglas County in the case of Williams, Stone and others, who were convicted of robbing Thomas Thompson of \$30 last September through a "film flim" game.

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OSGOOD MUST BE TRIED AGAIN.

The prosecution in the case of D. F. Osgood at Tekamah for aiding and abetting arson received a severe setback the other day. The defense brought a plea in abatement and obtained a stay of the proceedings of the county court in regard to Osgood's preliminary hearing in that court.

Found Dying with Baby in Arms

Mrs. Esther Heisner, widow of the late Henry J. Heisner, committed suicide at her home eight miles southeast of Litchfield, by cutting her throat with a razor. Coroner Jones and Sheriff Patton were summoned from Loup City and an inquest was held.

Lincoln Bank Failure.

The Merchants Bank of Lincoln, which closed its doors June 1, had \$5,800 of state and \$5,600 of county money. The bank had a capital stock of \$50,000, about one-half of which was held by eastern parties.

War Relics Missing.

Some time ago Governor Furnas in the state house, and while visiting in the rooms of the adjutant general, of the Nebraska National Guard expressed surprise that the flags, guidons and other relics of the Second Nebraska and the four companies of the Curtis Horse were not in the state house.

Right of Way for Telephone.

The Shelton town board as its regular meeting last week passed an ordinance granting the Nebraska Telephone Company right of way through the village, and if the same arrangements are made with Wood River and Gibson the company promises to have its line in and ready for use by August 1.

Will Celebrate on the Third.

A mass meeting was held at Franklin recently by the business men to consider holding a celebration the Fourth of July. It was decided that a celebration be held on the 3d as the Fourth comes on Sunday.

Farmer Tries Suicide.

Mr. Morrison, a farmer about two miles from Fort Calhoun, attempted to commit suicide by shooting himself in the chest through one of his lungs, but he is still living. The doctors think he will probably recover, but he will be a cripple for life.

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SENATE AND HOUSE.

WORK OF OUR NATIONAL LAW-MAKERS.

A Week's Proceedings in the Halls of Congress - Important Measures Discussed and Acted Upon - An Impartial Resume of the Business.

The National Solons. The Senate made good progress on the tariff bill Tuesday, advancing to the important fiscal schedule during the day.

The Senate Wednesday made greater progress on the tariff bill than in any day since the debate opened, completing more than half of the important fiscal schedule during the day.

The Senate Thursday, covering about ten pages of the metals schedule and almost completing it. The House proceedings were enlivened by the attempt of Mr. Terry (Dem.) of Arkansas to secure confirmation, as a privileged matter, of a resolution for the immediate appointment of the committee on foreign affairs.

The Senate Friday, and as a result little progress was made on the tariff bill. The advance covered about two pages or seven paragraphs, and brought the Senate up to the wool schedule, the first item of which was considered but not completed.

When the Senate laid aside the tariff bill Saturday night it has reached the sugar schedule, which has been the subject of so much interest and conflict. During the day many of the paragraphs of the wool schedule had been agreed to, but that restoring lumber to the dutiable list at \$2 per 1,000 feet proved the greatest stumbling block since the debate began.

Mr. Bacon (Dem.) of Georgia gave his support to the committee rate, saying it was essential to the lumber industry of the South. He also spoke in favor of a revenue tariff so adjusted as to give equal benefit to all industries.

Mr. Vest classified several items on the tariff schedule, and the majority voted to restore to the dutiable list one of the three products—lumber, salt and wool—which the Wilson bill put on the free list.

Mr. Clay of Georgia also spoke at length on the tariff bill, criticizing the sugar schedule and other features of the bill.

The state, war and navy building was begun in 1871 and cost \$10,000,000 to complete. The hall of the House of Representatives is the largest assembly room in the world.

The Congress of the United States has met annually in Washington since Nov. 17, 1800. The Crawford bronze door of the Senate wing weighs 14,000 pounds and cost nearly \$57,000.

A marble column surmounted by a statue of Lincoln stands in front of the district courthouse. The new naval observatory at Washington is one of the finest scientific plants in the world.

General Winfield Scott fathered the soldiers' home, which was established by Congress in 1857. It costs about \$100,000 a year to run the White House exclusive of the President's salary of \$50,000.

The treasury building was completed in 1869 at a cost of \$8,000,000. It is the largest government edifice in the world. The columns of the eastern portico of the capitol are each solid blocks of sandstone thirty feet high.

The Rogers bronze doors at the main entrance of the capitol tell the history of Columbus and cost \$28,000. Lincoln's inaugural ball was a very frosty affair, in spite of the pleasant weather. Every one felt that a storm was brewing.



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EDUCATORS TO MEET.

TWENTY THOUSAND EXPECTED AT MILWAUKEE.

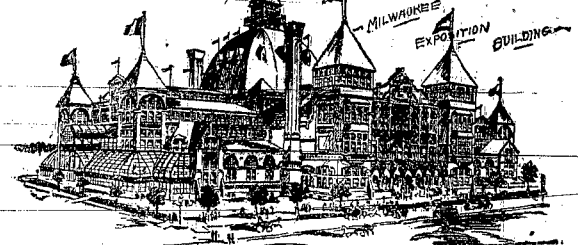
National Educational Association Meeting Will Be Most Important Gathering—All of the Great Pedagogues Will Be Present.

Will Eclipse All Others. During the second week in July Milwaukee will be the Mecca of the teachers of the United States.

Eleven thousand two hundred and ninety-seven life members, active members and associate members participated in the proceedings of the annual meeting of the National Educational Association which was held at Denver in 1895.

Upon the educational and professional side, the conventions of the association appeal strongly to the interests of teachers and of all intelligent people.

NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION CONVENTION.



These great gatherings may be regarded as a national clearing house for the interchange of ideas on leading topics of the time.

From present indications the convention will be the greatest gathering of educators the world has ever seen.

From every section of the country will come the greatest gathering of educational addresses on important educational topics.

and Public Schools," Clinton Seaward, of Clinton, N. Y., poem, "The March of the Idea," President James H. Canfield, Ohio State University, "Winners of Men," "The Needs of Rural Schools" will be discussed in their various phases by Henry Sabia, State Superintendent of Public Instruction of Iowa, William T. Harris, United States Commissioner of Education, Dr. D. L. Kiehl, of the University of Minnesota, and Dr. A. B. Hinsdale, of the University of Michigan.

OVERRUN WITH TRAMPS.

Alarming Increase Observable in the Great Army of Unemployed.

One of the significant and disquieting evidences of the long-continued depression in industry is the large number of tramps reported in all sections of the country.

A railroad detective whose business keeps him on the road between Chicago and Cleveland a large part of the time, said that the number of tramps exceeded anything in his recollection.

THE GOUT OF A KING.

WHY THE PHYSICIANS COULD NOT CURE IT.

Rev. Dr. Talmage Shows the Mistake of Shutting Out God from the Realm of Pharmacy and Therapeutics—A Benediction for Doctors.

Discourse to Doctors. It is not often that men of one profession have much encouragement for men of another profession, but this sermon, prepared by Dr. Talmage, contains enthusiastic words of a clergyman to physicians.

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At this season of the year, when medical colleges of all schools of medicine are giving diplomas to young doctors, and at the capital and in many of the cities medical associations are assembling to consult about the advancement of the interests of their profession, I feel this discourse is appropriate.

In my text is King Asa with the gout. High living and no exercise have vitiated his blood, and my text presents him with his inflamed and swelled foot as an object lesson in defiance of God, whom he hated, he sends for certain conjurers or quacks. They come and give him all sorts of lotions and panaceas. They bleed him. They sweat him. They manipulate him. They blister him. They poultice him. They scarify him. They drug him. They cut him. They kill him. He was only a young man, and had a disease which, though very painful, seldom proves fatal to a young man, and he ought to have got well, but he fell a victim to charity and empiricism.

In this sharp graphic way the Bible sets forth the truth that you have no right to shut God out from the realm of pharmacy and therapeutics. If Asa had said, "O Lord, I am sick. Bless the instruments which thou hast given me."

"Now, servant, go and get the best doctor you can find"—he would have recovered. In other words, the world wants divinely directed physicians. There are a great many such. The diplomas they received from the medical colleges of the world, were nothing compared with the diploma they received from the Head Physician of the universe on the day when they started out and he had said to them: "Go heal the sick, and cast out the devils of pain, and open the blind eyes, and unstop the deaf ears."

Balm in Gilead. Men of the medical profession we often meet in the home of distress. We shake hands across the cradle of agonized infancy. We join each other in an attempt at solace where the paroxysm of grief demands an anodyne as well as a prayer.

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Decrease in the Public Debt. The Monthly Statement Shows a Fall of \$1,560,000 for May.

The monthly statement of the public debt shows that the debt has fallen in the treasury at the close of business on May 29, 1897, was \$96,684,052, a decrease for the month of \$1,560,000, which is principally accounted for by an increase of over \$2,000,000 in cash in the treasury.

This profession has done wonders for public hygiene! How often they have stood between this nation and Asiatic cholera, and the yellow fever! The monuments in Greenwood and Mount Auburn and Laurel Hill tell something of the story of those men who stood face to face with pestilence in Southern cities, and, staggering in their own sickness, they stumbled across the corpses of those whom they had come to save.

But it seems to me that the most beautiful benediction of the medical profession has been dropped from the world. No excuse now for one's not having scientific attendance—Dispensaries and infirmaries everywhere under the control of the best doctors, some of them poorly paid, some of them not paid at all.

Another reason why I think the medical profession ought to be better appreciated is because of that profession that need positive Christian solace. I know you have the gratitude of a great many good people, and I know it must be a grand thing to walk intelligently through the avenues of human life and with anatomic skill poise yourself on the nerves and fibers which cross and recross this wonderful physical system.

A Doctor's Sacrifices. In the first place, the physician has no Sabbath. Busy merchants and lawyers and mechanics cannot afford to be sick during the secular week, and so they nurse themselves along with lozenges and household candy until Sabbath morning comes, and then they say, "I must have a doctor."

Men wait until the last fortress of physical strength is taken and death has dug around it the trench of the grave, and then they run for the doctor. The slight fever which might have been cured with a footbath has become virulent typhus, and the jaundiced cough, killing pneumonia, as though a captain should sink his ship off Anagassett, and then put ashore in a yawl and then come to New York to the marine office and want to get his vessel insured. Too late for the ship, too late for the patient.

Public Hygiene. The medical profession steps into the court room, and after conflicting views have left everything in a fog, by chemical analyses shows the guilt or innocence of the prisoner, as by mathematical demonstration, thus adding honors to medical jurisprudence.

Plenty and Medical Skill. Again, the medical profession ought to be appreciated because there are professional exigencies when they need God. Asa's destruction by unblest physicians was a warning. There are awful crises in every medical practice when a doctor fails to know how to pray.

Things That Last.—There is nothing lasting but truth, goodness, love—the abstract virtues. Power, wealth, fame—all pass away. Man thinks to accomplish great achievements, to build houses, to construct railways, to finish his thoughts and words as compass and seas, but at the end he is taken away, his body returns to the dust, and his labors are for him as if they had never been.

next dose of medicine will decide whether or not the happy home shall be broken up. Shall it be this medicine or that medicine? God help the doctor. Between the five drops and the ten drops may be the question of life or death.

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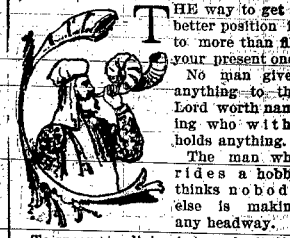
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RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to Repentance.



The way to get a better position is to more than all your present one. No man gives anything to the Lord worth naming who withholds anything.

Those who hunger for the bread of life can never find it in the corn of Egypt. No man should try to speak for God, except the man to whom God has spoken.

How much it would shorten our prayers, if we would first do what God requires. Complete trust in God is the only thing that will insure complete spiritual health.

Religion is in a bad way, where nobody is being persecuted for righteousness' sake. The degree of every man's manhood is determined by how much he is persecuted.

The man who does not rest in the Lord when things go wrong makes others very tired. More of that kind of religion is needed that will make a man do right every day in the week.

Love is dead when the husband begins to grudge the money it takes to support his wife. A much better thing for the church than star preaching is good wholesome personal influence.

What business has the preacher in the pulpit, if his business there is not the Lord's business? We shall always have God's help in our time of need, if we know that his name meets our need.

The question of how much God will do for us, is always gauged by what we will trust him to do. The man who knows his Bible will never has to look at appearance to find out what the Lord is doing.

Sincerity. My soul, art thou sincere? I do not ask if thou art consistent. I have seen the sun upon the mountains while the valleys were still in shade, but I did not call the valleys insincere. I have heard music on the waters when the land was in silence, yet I did not, therefore, say that the land was untrue.

That a kind word put out at interest brings back an enormous percentage of love and appreciation. That though a loving thought may not seem to be appreciated, it has yet made you better and braver because of it.

Entered at the Post Office at Wayne Nebraska as second class mail matter.

W. H. McNEAL, Editor. F

Member of the Northeastern Nebraska Press Association

Official Paper of Town and County.

Largest Circulation of any Paper in Wayne County.

Subscription, \$1.00 per Year.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

Senator Allen wants a protective tax on hemp, chicory and beef sugar, and says that on these matters, he does not propose to be bound by party ties.

Down in Tennessee there is a baby boy three months old that talks, and is supposed to be the ninth wonder of the world. It must be a second Billy Bryan though the infant is a little pickaninny.

Commissioner Calhoun has returned from Cuba and declares that civil war exists on the Island. He seems to recognize belligerency and believes that Spain should adopt England's policy toward her colonies.

Beet sugar and chicory will be protected. Now watch the smoke that will issue from the stack of new factories in Nebraska during the next three years. One of the factories should be located here, and The Herald believes it will be.

The silver-republican leaders of Colorado, Montana, Utah and Idaho have raised the sum of \$100,000 for immediate use in the free silver campaign. It is the purpose of these men to defeat Bryan for the presidential nomination in 1900. It's hardly worth while, Major McKinley has an eight year lease of the presidential chair.

The United States Senate cannot afford to have the idea go out that "the trusts" are in any way dictating tariff legislation. It is wise to avoid even the appearance of evil. With the people "the trusts" are doomed. There are trusts which have proved harmless, but they are in such bad company that the whole brood must go as common enemies of the people at large. Chicago Inter Ocean.

Among the "Random Shots" in the Fremont Tribune, appeared the following: "If the whiskey breath were taboed as effectually as the onion breath there would be a good deal more sobriety in the world and much less inebriety. And yet onions never made a man kiss the hired girl, lick his wife or turn his children out in the cold. Why shouldn't the real, instead of the sham evils of life, get it in the neck?"

It is barely possible that the added tariff on leather will amount to three cents on a pair of shoes. That amount, on paper, will be the breaking up of some poor free trader, simply because it comes through tariffs. Discussing this three cents from another standpoint, it simply means that the western farmer and ranchman can command just that much higher price for the same amount of leather than he would otherwise get. So the tariff on leather isn't so bad after all. Blair Pilot.

If a republican thinks more of free silver than of his party he votes with the populists, free silver democrats or fusionists, in other words, becomes a "popocrat," as he has a perfect right to do. If he still votes the republican ticket he is a republican, and not a free silver republican. Free silver republicans are myths that do not exist in actual fact, and the effort to switch republicans from their moorings by such a scheme is a snare and a delusion that will do no harm. Winside Tribune.

The pops have no further use for Uncle John Powers who is almost the father of populism in the State, but he may make it interesting for the young bloods who have usurped his rights. Powers is in the same class with Uncle Henry Miller, the father of the pop movement in Wayne county, who, when he had an opportunity to secure an office, was defeated by free silver fusion. He is a good tool for a young class of politicians to use, but the old gentleman might wake up and fool them. However, the republicans will elect the county officers this fall.

President McKinley at Philadelphia: Let me tell you, my countrymen, that resurrection will not be promoted by recrimination. The distrust of the present will not be removed by distrust of the future. A patriot makes a better citizen than a pessimist, and we have got to be patient, for much as we may want to move out of the old house we cannot do it until the new one is finished. A tariff law half made is of no practical use except to indicate that in a little while a whole tariff law will be done, and it is making progress. It is reaching the end, and when the end comes we will have business confidence and industrial activity. Let us keep stout hearts and steady heads. The country is not going backward. American energy has not been destroyed by the storms of the past. It will yet triumph, through wise and beneficent legislation.

OPEN CONFESSION!

'Tis Good For The Soul—The Omaha World-Herald Admits of Returning Prosperity.

The Omaha man whose business future depends on the future of Omaha can at last convince himself that he stands upon solid ground.

Within twelve months a change has come over this city which is little short of a commercial revolution. Things that were as if dead have sprung unto life. Business that was declining has begun to experience a revival. Houses that were empty have been filled. Buildings that were dilapidated have been put in repair. Streets that were quiet have become filled with life. Trade that was dull has been aroused to activity. Citizens who were depressed have become hopeful. The future that was gloomy has become bright. These and many more changes have occurred in Omaha—not in a week, nor a month, but during the last twelve months, with increasing rapidity from month to month. During the last sixty days the revival has been so marked that everyone has remarked the change.

World-Herald. The World-Herald asserts that it has no hesitation in saying that the new stir of life is due to the Exposition. Yet how long since did the World-Herald claim that nothing except the free coinage of silver would bring prosperity. But alas, in the above it openly admits its error. "An open confession is good for the soul."

Tin Plate in the Senate.

The first humorous episode of that necessarily dry procedure, the Senatorial tariff debate, was furnished by the most potent, grave and reverend Democratic seigneurs when they protested against a duty on tin plate. Aforetime, to wit, in 1890, when the McKinley tariff was under debate, these same gentlemen arose and invoked the present, past and future to bear witness to the inutility of a tin-plate duty; "for," said they, "it is self-evident truth that tin plate is not now, never was and never can be made with profit in the United States of America. Then they were laughed at, and the duty was imposed.

Today the same Senators arise and say that a duty on tin plate now is unnecessary, because the McKinley duty and the lower Wilson duty have so fostered—and so firmly established—the manufacture of tin plate in the United States that no foreign imports can compete with the article of home manufacture.

In 1897 the Democrats confess that they were wrong in 1890, though some of them continued to assert the impossibility of an American tin-plate industry long after their tea and coffee were made with water boiled in tin-plate kettles of American manufacture. And as they were wrong in 1890, so they are wrong in 1897. The tin-plate trade does not now need the high protection that was necessary in 1890; but it does need the greatly modified protection offered by the Senate committee's bill.—Inter Ocean.

It is perfectly safe to say that the Nebraska hen is no less numerous and no less industrious than the Kansas hen; that the profit from poultry and eggs is as great in this state as in that and that in meeting the running expense of the farm and providing pin money the Nebraska hen is as great a factor in this state as the Kansas hen upon its home nest. This state, however, seems negligent in compiling these profitable statistics and placing them in reach of the people. The habit has become fairly chronic in this state of overlooking the minor sources of wealth. Corn and wheat statistics are carefully gathered and noted and the spirits of the people are buoyant or depressed as their yield goes up and down and everything is figured from the prospects of the main crop, unmindful of the lesser interests, which in the personality of the hen produces sufficient annually to meet the demands of any and all tax gatherers, leaving a handsome profit in addition.—State Journal.

Some of Henry George's followers have said that we can never have permanent prosperity until we adopt the single tax on land values. Many of the socialists assert that prosperity is impossible unless we transform our industrial system into a scheme of socialism. Radical prohibitionists declare that want and misery must prevail so long as the drink evil is permitted to make its ravages unchecked. The free silverites, who say a 50-cent dollar is a necessary prerequisite for the complete revival of business, are, therefore, not alone with their panacea for industrial ills. Yet despite popocratic calamity howlers the country is steadily progressing along the path of improvement under the presidency of William McKinley and the prospect of republican policies in the conduct of national affairs.—Bee.

Some men have the cheek to assert that Bryan will be elected President in 1900. However, the republicans have three and a half years to do business, and by that time the people will know a good thing when it is with them and will quit monkeying with isms.

Rambling Thoughts

BY MEMO. (COPYRIGHTED)

More to Boys:—In last weeks letter we talked of battles, those things you enjoy reading about, but we only got as far as telling you that you had to struggle with your brains against others instead of with deadly weapons, like the men of former ages. That article had to do with fighting, fair and square in the open, just the sort of fighting a strong boy thinks to be honest. But we are not able to choose the manner of our fighting. We may be quite willing to stand up and test our strength hand to hand with the enemy, but he may succeed in shutting us up in a city or a fortress—in other words, he may besiege us; and then instead of the beautiful motion of marching troops deploying into line of battle and the excitement of aides-de-camps scattering in various directions, there is the silent, sullen waiting for assault, and the noiseless work of the sappers as they endeavor to get where they can destroy the walls of the besieged with mines of gunpowder.

Many of you ought to be able to remember the facts concerning the siege of Yorktown; how Washington and Lafayette carefully made their plans, threw up earthworks and with those as a means of protection commenced to harass the defenders of the town; then how by watching for the favorable moment they moved forward again and threw up a second line of earth-works notwithstanding the enemy's guns were for a little time shooting down the length of the trenches; and finally how Cornwallis cut off on the water side by the French, and surrounded by the land forces, gave up the defense and surrendered over 7,000 men as prisoners. In your histories you can find numbers of other sieges described, some of them lasting week after week; like that of Sebastopol, in the Crimean War, which scarcely ended in a year. Sieges call for great courage, both on the part of those shut in with starvation and thirst and death coming nearer and nearer, and also on the part of the besiegers who are sometimes slaughtered in heaps as they attempt to enter the town through some breach in the walls. I don't like this idea of an enemy crawling, creeping, burrowing along until he is ready to spring up suddenly and strangle power and life out of you. I expect you do not either. But if the people shut in have plenty of food and a good supply of water, if their walls are too thick to be broken by cannon balls, if they can make a sudden rush and break up the defenses of the besiegers or if they can burrow under ground and meet the mines of the enemy with countermines there is not much to fear. Yet there remains one danger with which even strong forces sometimes have to contend; the danger within from a traitor, who will tell secrets to the enemy or open the gates to them.

We can learn from battles of the past to look for battles now. This week I want you to remember that sieges have not come to an end even in our peaceful country; and that YOU, small, young, unknown to me, are in a state of siege; not with cannons nor with battering rams, but with temptations.

If you will follow me a little while I will show you just how closely you resemble a fortress that has enemies encamped around it to starve it out and destroy it. A fortress can usually be attacked in more ways than one. So can you, through your brain, your vanity and the appetites of your body.

In a fortress you cannot choose the manner in which your enemy shall attack you. He will seek the weakest point and the defense must be made right there. It would be a poor defender who massed his troops remote from the point attacked. So if the enemies of your character come tempting you to conceit because you know more than others, it is no use for you to say in defence that you never eat too much, because conceit concerning knowledge has nothing to do with overloading the stomach. Then again if another time you are tempted to be greedy, what defence is it to say that you are not conceited? If also some day you are tempted to say vulgar words to boys or girls it is no defence to declare that you stood at the head of your class; and so I could multiply the number of temptations that may assail you from day to day, all of them different, and all of them besieging your character.

Did we not say something about the advantage of food and water in the fortress? The besieged boy too can hold out long, if he have the body well stored with strength, and the mind filled to overflowing with pure thoughts that vanquish impure ones.

And we must go back to sieges in order to illustrate a further point to you. What did we say was the greatest danger inside a fortress? A traitor! So I want to tell you that all the enemies that come against you are not nearly so dangerous as your own will. Your character has very little chance of victory if your will joins with the temptations, for then you will yield to naughtiness and find the fortress of your character taken.

I do not intend to seem like preaching a sermon to you, so I shall close with just one more idea that is sure to be understood by you. How is it with the young soldiers who go through the hardship of a siege and come out victorious? Are they wiser and less likely to run away? Are they not stronger and less inclined to doubt their own ability than they were when they were young untrained recruits? Just so, it is with you. When you have resisted and come off victorious you are stronger at that point than you were before. Struggling with temptation to do wrong is really the best thing for us in making us pure and vigorous in character. This I want you to remember the next time that the impulse comes to do something that you have learned is wrong.

NICE BARGAIN.

Nice three room cottage, fine big corner lot, 60 x 150 feet, best location in town; less than two blocks from Presbyterian church. Price \$600. First come first served. A. B. Charde, Ag't.

Some for ten, some for twenty and some for thirty years have suffered from piles and then have been quickly and permanently cured by using DeWitt's Witch-Hazel Salve, the great remedy for piles and all forms of skin diseases.—L. P. Orth.

The 'Overland Limited' to California \$22.50.

On June 29th to July 3rd, the UNION PACIFIC will make the very low rate of \$22.50 to San Francisco for the Y. P. S. C. E. convention. Christian Endeavorers and their friends who go via the Union Pacific will get there 12 hours sooner than those who go via other lines. All those who wish to go in comfort and with economy, should by all means go via the Union Pacific. Through Pullman Sleepers, Through Pullman Tourist Sleepers, Dining Cars, Buffet Smoking and Library Cars. For folding sleeping car reservation, or any information address E. L. LOMAX, G. P. & T. A., Omaha, Neb.

A beautiful line of Shirt Waists at Mrs. Ahern's.

You know our goods and prices are RIGHT, bring in your eggs at 7c per doz.—The Racket.

Tower & Benschoff will sell you Farm Machinery cheaper than in any town in N. E. Nebraska. Come and see.

The Western Resort Book.

A finely illustrated book, describing the vast Union Pacific System. Every health resort, mountain retreat, watering place, hunter's paradise, etc., is depicted. This book gives a full and complete detail of all tours over the line, starting from Sioux City, Council Bluffs, Omaha, St. Joseph, Leavenworth or Kansas City, and contains a complete itinerary of the journey from either of these points to the Pacific Coast.

Christian Endeavorers going to San Francisco in July should send for a copy which will be sent on receipt of 6 cents for postage.

E. L. LOMAX, Gen'l. Pass. and Ticket Agent, 15-G w. Omaha, Neb.

Don't neglect a cough because the weather is pleasant; before the next storm rolls around it may develop into a serious difficulty beyond repair. One Minute Cough Cure is easy to take and will do what its name implies.—Orth's.

Iowa Christian Endeavorers.

The Burlington Route is the Official Route to the San Francisco Convention. The Iowa C. E. Special Train leaves Omaha 6 p. m., Wednesday, June 30. Through tourist sleepers; stop-overs at Denver, Colorado Springs, Manitou and Salt Lake City. Endeavorers and friends who take this train are guaranteed a comfortable journey; fine scenery (by daylight) and first class equipment. LOWEST RATES EVER KNOWN: \$22.50 Omaha to San Francisco. \$22.50 San Francisco to Omaha. Correspondingly reduced rates from points in Iowa. Berths reserved and descriptive matter mailed on request. Write to A. D. Kinzer, Lyons, Iowa, or J. Francis, Gen'l. Pass. Agent, Burlington Route, Omaha, Neb. 15-G w.

Not only piles of the very worst kind can be cured by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, but eczema, sores, burns, boils, bruises, ulcers and other skin troubles can be instantly relieved by the same remedy.—L. P. Orth.

National Educational Association Meeting.

For the meeting of the National Educational Association at Buffalo in '96 the excellent service given by the Union Pacific was commented on by all those who had the pleasure of using that line. This year our educational friends meet in Milwaukee, Wis., July 6th to 9th, and members of the association and others from points west of the Missouri River, should by all means take the Union Pacific.

The service of the UNION PACIFIC via Omaha or Kansas City is the very best. The equipment consists of handsome day-coaches, Chair Cars, Pullman Buffet and Drawing Room Sleepers, Dining Cars and Buffet Smoking and Library Cars. Fewer changes than via any other line. One fare plus \$2.50 for the round trip will be the rate from all points west of the Missouri River for this meeting.

For illustrated matter, folders, etc., call on your nearest agent, or address E. L. LOMAX, Gen. Pass. and Tkt. Agt., Omaha, Neb.

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KINGSFORD'S OSWEGO STARCH

"PURE" & "SILVER GLOSS" for the laundry give a gloss and finish that is unequalled. FOR SALE BY ALL FIRST-CLASS GROCERS.

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- Climax Plug per lb., 35 cents. Spear Head Plug per lb., 35 cents. One Package of Coffee, 15 Cents. Gloss Starch per package, 5 Cents. Corn Starch, 5 Cents. Oswego Corn Starch, 10 Cents. Silver Gloss Starch, 10 Cents. Parlor Matches, 10 Cents. 25 pounds of Brown Sugar, \$1.00.

If you are in need of ROCK SALT remember that we have just received a car load.

MILLET SEED, 30 Cts. PER BU.

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Cheapest And Best.

Everyone likes to trade where they can purchase good goods cheap. We have the best and sell the cheapest.

New Spring Goods Arriving Daily.

We have everything kept in a General Merchandise Store. Clothing sells cheaper than ever before. If you don't believe it, just call at our store.

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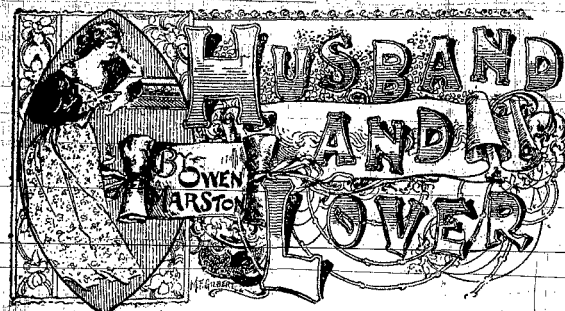
Central Meat Market

FRED VOLPP, Prop.

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, SMOKED BEEF.

Hams, Shoulders and Bacon.

Highest Market Price Paid for Hides, Lard and Furs, also Poultry



CHAPTER XXIII. The very last few minutes of the hour of parting have come, and Eric Llewellyn's friends—his dearest ones—are all about him. His mother, his cousin Hester, and his love, Edith Cameron.

"The miserable girl whom he has married has no place among those he has married, as she herself away in proud self-thought, and locks herself into her bedroom, hoping in the bitterness of childish misery that Eric will put the climax on his cold, cruel conduct by going away without even saying good-by to her."

"What have I done to make you imagine I was lacking in the commonest courtesy to you?" he demands, in a suppressed tone, for in a modern built London house one never knows where they may be overheard.

"I thought I saw the cab drive away with the luggage," falders Muriel, but at the harshness, and coldness of his tones, and love and hope die out of her heart, and she strives to meet him on his own ground.

"Well, as my time is decidedly limited," he says, at last, swallowing something in his throat with a fierce effort, "I must say good-by to you, and I assure you I intended doing so without fail." And there is a scornful gleam in his Anding eyes.

"For a few moments a fierce conflict rages in her heart, and womanly dignity, wounded love, pride and wrath restrain her as if with visible shackles. But the next moment the shackles are flung off, and with a wild, despairing cry, Muriel rushes after him who is forsaking her."

"Don't leave me—oh, don't leave me—don't leave me! I am all alone! Don't go away from me, Eric! Don't go away from me! My heart is breaking!"

"For heaven's sake!" he says, the sweat starting on his brow for very shame and distress, "don't believe in this insane manner! They will hear you downstairs, Muriel, you foolish child, to give you any this manner at the last—Do hush, Muriel!"

"I repeat almost angrily, for the wild, convulsive cry has brought some one rushing to the hall downstairs, and an ejaculation in Miss Hettie's sharpest tones of indignation amazement."

half a score of heartbeats, and when he puts her down the face of each is wet with the other's tears. They are still waiting in the hall for him, though he had hidden them good-by before, and his mother is weeping; and, as he rushed hastily through the group, he stays to kiss her again.

"Poor Muriel XXIV. Unhappy of all the unhappy newly wedded brides the stars look down on that night—and there are almost as many unhappy brides as unhappy wives—a grief-maddened, passionate, forlorn creature, restless in the fever of the pain of desolation that is over her—is wandering about the dreadful London streets, by gaslight in half a dozen seconds!"

"In the horrible hush that falls over the house—when Eric has given her his last kiss, and is twice more—quite away most surely—gone—away—thousands of miles—gone for months and years—perhaps 'for evermore,' and they—those women who are his friends but not hers—have shut themselves into the sitting room downstairs, and she is quite alone—alone with this second bereavement that has fallen on her in three weeks; then Muriel's very senses seem to give way in a trance of frenzied despair, and one idea possesses heart and brain—to get out of this house, away from these people, out into the open air, away among other strangers, and walk, or run, or travel away somewhere—anywhere from this place—from herself—will you let it be possible!"

"She gets into it brilliantly lit thoroughfares, and she grows bewildered, and people jostle against her in her prayers a moment, and a voice men address her and even follow her, catching a glimpse of the stony eyes and statuesque face through the passerby, and she grows faint and tired, as her feet ache in the thin, high-heeled house shoes she has forgotten to change. As she pauses, bewildered, her eyes fall on a playbill, and just at hand the open, lighted vestibule of a theater."

"I can sit in here, and rest, and see the play. It will be delightful, and I am so tired, and I won't go back to that house!" she says, feverishly, as she walks up half a sovereign and sixpence for one stall."

"One of the gentlemen, in the faultless shirt front and well-trained moustache, and his eyebrows go up, and his eyes stare boldly at the pretty white face, the glittering eyes, the little delicately gloved hands, and the deep mourning attire."

"But he hands her the white ticket without a word, and gazes out after her as she goes along the vestibule—is politely accosted and suspiciously looked at by divers other gentlemen in faultless shirts and well-trained moustaches, and is finally seized upon by the stylish, young lady in the creped wig, blackened eye-lashes and cream-colored lace cap, who has charge of the cloak room. She stares breathlessly, and 'can't make it out,' as she tells the other young ladies afterward, when Muriel resigns her crape bonnet, but declines the powder-puff which the young lady politely offers. And then another young lady with bright hair and India muslin cap, sells Muriel a program, and shows her to her seat in the stalls."

"It is so early yet, the first piece has not begun, and as Muriel sits and looks at the drop scene, and her aching head cools a little in the quietness, and the rest, and the dim light, the reaction consequent upon the strain she has suffered during this evening and many a past evening, comes upon her, and with a terror-stricken sense of being fearfully in fault, she begins to comprehend what she has done and where she is."

"What is she doing here alone? She can look over how people stare at her, and notice her hair, and her dress, and women look at her with a sort of admiration. Eric thought? To see his wife, who is so punctilious—to see his wife, who is alone in the stalls of a fashionable theater, like a friendless, lost creature, who but came here to exhibit herself?"

"What shall I do? What shall I do?" she mutters aloud, pressing her little palms tightly together, her lips parching, her temples throbbing so fiercely with burning pain that she is half dazed.

"What shall I do, Eric would never forget. 'What if he knew?—And his mother and cousin—I dare not face them—I have been out for hours! Where shall I go? What shall I do?' And poor Muriel, wildly, madly, resolves to run away! She is little more than a child in her passionate impatience and despair—at the sorrows which have gathered in a heavy cloud over her young life, and sees no better way than to strive to shake them off. And as she arrives at her wild determination a cab comes up to her and Captain Harry Leverson comes up, too."

"Where shall I tell him to drive?" he asks. "To Euston Station," she answers quickly. "Thank you very much for your kindness." "I am only too happy to have been of any service to you," he answers, politely, and then stands dazedly staring after the cab as it whirles away.

"Dazedly and slowly he walks back towards the theater. He sits there revolving puzzled ideas in his brain for about ten minutes, and then, when the drop scene goes down on the first act, he stands up."

"I can't sit here quietly any longer," is his mental decision, and muttering friends more or less vague to his friends, who arch their eyebrows and look knowing and satirical in reply, he hurries out of the theater, hails a cab and drives to New Cavendish street.

"He rings the bell and asks to see Miss Cameron, and as he asks the question sees Miss Cameron coming downstairs."

"A thousand pardons, Miss Cameron," he stammers, fidgeting with his cravat, "but the fact was I was uneasy. There were some parcels—that is, I should say—some parcels, of some things, jewels or something of that kind, which I believe Eric intended to be received here this evening—a gift for—for—his wife, and I was anxious. Do you know if Mrs. Eric Llewellyn received her parcel, Miss Cameron? They were to be brought by a commissionaire."

"And as he looks eagerly at her he sees the slightly haughty calmness of Edith's beautiful eyes grow troubled, and her color deepens as she bites her lip uneasily."

"I really cannot tell you, Captain Leverson," she answers. "I do not think that any parcel came here for Mrs. Eric Llewellyn. I will inquire, if you wish."

"If you will ask Mrs. Eric Llewellyn herself, Miss Cameron," Harry Leverson suggests, with great simplicity. "They were valuable ornaments, and were left in my charge, and—and I am very anxious about them."

A FEW YEARS FROM NOW. The Twentieth-Century Girl! What a wonderful thing she will be! She'll evolve from a mystical whirl. A woman unfettered and free; No constraint to crampen her waist; No chains to encumber her brain; Untraded, untrammelled, unaltered; Like a goddess of old she will reign!

She'll wear bloomers, a matter of course; She will vote, not a question of doubt; She will ride like a man on a horse; At tea club late at night she'll stay out; If she chafes to love, she'll propose; To blush will be quite out of date; She'll discuss politics with her beaux; And out-talk her masculine mate!

She'll be up in the science of things; She will smoke cigarettes; she will swear; If the servant a dignified note brings, Or the steak isn't served up with care, No longer shall he'll powder her nose; Or cultivate even a curl; Nor bother with fashion or clothes, This Twentieth-Century Girl.

Her voice will be heard in the state; She'll dabble in matters of land; In council her word will command; And her whisper the laws regulate. She will stand 'neath her banner unfurled, Inscribed with her principles new; But the question is what in the world The Twentieth-Century Baby will do?—Chambers' Journal.

HIS WIFE'S CHUM. He had been married a year and still found that marital happiness was really a tangible thing, not the fanciful vapors of poetic enthusiasts. He was able to crumble in the dust the highest and strongest arguments brought forward by cynical bachelors that marriage is a failure. But yet, with all his devotion, he was able to appreciate a pretty woman. He kept this appreciation to himself. In a year's time he had learned many valuable truths of whose existence he had not even dreamed before. One of these was that it was far better for a married man to keep some things to himself and observe a religious silence on others. One subject upon which he kept a religious silence was that of praising pretty women in his wife's hearing. When he married her he thought his wife the most beautiful creature which the wildest dreams of a lover's fancy could conjure up, but after a year's constant association with her he had been forced to acknowledge to himself that there were others as pretty, and at last had decided that some were prettier, but that none was better or sweeter he never doubted.

One morning at breakfast, as his wife, clad in a bewitching gown, was pouring the coffee, the smart, white-aproned maid came in with the mail, and amid the pile of letters was one upon which his wife seized eagerly and tore open with the unconventional aid of the butter knife.

"Oh, Jack," she said joyfully, "Maud is coming. You remember Maud?" He did not remember Maud and said so.

"Oh, yes you do," his wife replied. "She was my chum when you came to see me before we were married. She used to plague us by coming in when we wanted to be alone. 'Don't you remember?'"

Jack had a dim recollection of a small girl who used to make herself "too comradely numerous," as Jack had once said in a moment of exasperation, but her face he could not call to mind. So he nodded and asked when she was coming.

"To-night," she says. She does not mention the train. There are two, you know. I suppose she will take the 10:35 from Boston, where she wants to do some shopping. I am so glad she is coming. We can have such fun talking over old times and, oh, lots of things."

circumstances, O stern and moral benedict of a year's standing? At any rate, Jack smiled, and then, with malice aforethought, as he very well knew, this pretty girl began to struggle ineffectually to raise the car window. Now this has been the accepted prelude to car flirtations since the invention of railroads, and there is good reason for thinking it may be the reason why car windows always stick. As soon as Jack saw her attempts he gallantly sprang up and offered to help her. With a charming confusion she accepted, and after a few vicious tugs the window came up, and Jack sat down beside the charming young woman.

"He was so exhausted he had to." "Oh, thank you so much," said she. "It is so hard to get these windows up. As I was coming through on the main line I tried so hard to get one up and none I offered to help me."

"Have you ever been out this way before?" he asked. "Oh, yes, I used to live in Boston or about here."

"Then you are acquainted hereabouts?" "Yes, indeed, I know—er, that is, I do not know anyone now. Everybody has moved away."

"Now, what in the Dickens made her blush like that?" thought Jack, as the young lady suddenly became intensely interested in the passing landscape. She turned back again after a time, but evidently had great difficulty in meeting her companion's eyes. Every reference to Boston or its vicinity was discouraged with restrained confusion. Jack made some tactful attempts at getting her name, but every one was failed.

"She's a bright girl," said Jack to himself, "but what makes her want to fling all the time?"

The train approached Alton Center and the young lady made preparations to leave the train, and while it pulled into the station Jack carried her bag to the door and wished her a good-by. She turned as if to speak to him and then ran down the steps.

"She is a mighty pretty girl," mused Jack as he resumed his seat. "But what—wonder if I'd better say anything to Edith about it. No, I won't—no power of it," and he began to read his paper.

His wife met him at the gate and her face wore a look of disappointment. "Maud is not coming to-day, Jack," she said. "She wrote me that she was going to stop off to see a friend and come on to-morrow on the afternoon train. Isn't it mean, after all my preparations, too?"

Jack thought it was, and the subject dropped. In the evening they went over to the Van Pluys to play whist, and Edith beat Jack and Mrs. Van Pluys, much to Edith's delight and Jack's chagrin, for if there was one thing on which Jack prided himself it was his whist and his famous combination play of the kmg second hand which had never failed of its object, but did fall signally that night.

which was a combination of a groan and a shout. "Met her in the car? Well, I see no reason why you should be so confused about it." Edith had become very haughty.

"Jack said nothing. He was swearing. He was swearing to himself. Maud saw that it was bad gone far enough, and that it was time for her to speak.

"Come, Edith," she said, "I'll confess. When I entered the car yesterday afternoon I recognized your husband at once, and was going to speak to him, but I saw that he did not recognize me. Well, I do not know why I did it, but you know my fault is liking fun and practical jokes and all that, and I just thought that it would be fun and play a trick on him, and then tell you all about it. He kindly helped me—here she smiled at Jack, who cursed mentally—"to raise the window," and then he talked very nicely to me. And I nearly died with laughing and having to keep it to myself. When I left the train at Alton I intended to tell him all about it, but the thought of seeing the expression on his face when he met me to-day kept one from it. Myself, Edith. It was just one of my awful practical jokes. Forgive me, dear, but really I could not help it."

Jack had straightened up when she began her tale, and when she had finished added emphatically, "Yes, by George, that's all, Edith. I was going to tell you about it to-night myself."

Edith looked from one to the other doubtfully, and when she thought of the unutterable woe depicted upon the face of poor Jack and his bad quarter of an hour, her sense of humor came to her and she was forced to smile and was joined by Maud, who had had great difficulty in keeping her face straight for the last fifteen minutes, and by Jack, upon whom the smile of Edith had produced a reaction. They all laughed loudly and Edith kissed Maud, and then everybody went into one of those delightful little diners for which the Strongs were so justly famous.

But that night after Maud had gone to her room and Jack was smoking his pipe, Edith looked up from her book and gazed at Jack long and earnestly. He met her gaze with a fond smile. "Jack, Maud is a dear girl, isn't she?"

"Why, yes, of course she is." "She's an old friend of mine, too, and I think a great deal of her. She and I went to school together. She was always so jolly and so fond of practical jokes and that sort of thing, you know."

She paused and fingered the cover of her book. She was in deep thought. "Jack, don't you think that people who are that way carry things a little too far sometimes?"

And Jack smiled.—Rochester Post-Express.

RUSSELL SAGE AND FILLMORE. The Millionaire Was Responsible for the Letter Becoming President. It was through Russell Sage, the famous New York millionaire, that Millard Fillmore became President of the United States, according to Frank G. Carpenter, the well-known newspaper correspondent, who recently interviewed the Wall street financier.

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Wayne Opera House

Seating Capacity, 800.
JAS. BRITTON, MANAGER.
Population of City, 2,500.

CORRESPONDENCE.

CARROLL.

Mrs. Geo. Yaryan has been ill the past week.

Tom. Shirts has moved into the Bo-vec residence since the fire.

The party which occurred at Walter Hurlbut's, was a delightful affair.

Miss Emma Berry is making her home with Mrs. Andrews at present.

The Carroll correspondent has been under the weather for several days.

John P. White has erected a new barn in place of one recently burned.

Eddie Quick and sister Jessie of Pender, are visiting with friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. Judd Bailey is enjoying a visit from a friend whom she had not seen for years.

Mrs. Chas McVay has returned from Wakefield where she was visiting with her daughter.

From what we saw last Sunday evening our bachelor blacksmith will not always be thus.

The social held at the home of C. J. Nairn was a decided success. About 140 were present.

Road Commissioner Yaryan has been fixing up the streets of Carroll in an excellent manner.

The ladies of Carroll will give a temperance social in the hall on June 18th to which everybody is invited.

Miss Abbie Manning returned from her school Tuesday evening and her friends gladly welcome her back again.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Krebs and family was out riding in their new carriage on Sunday and visited at the home of Mr. Will Worthing.

We understand that Miss Stone who has been visiting with her sister Mrs. Andrews, will return to Iowa in a few days and will be accompanied by Maud the little daughter of the latter.

B. W. Wineland has moved into the old barber shop, one door south of the post office where he will be pleased to see his old customers and many new.

A. C. Van Horn will also be found there at his desk. Call and see them if you need any insurance or shoe repairing or harness word done.

FAIRVIEW.

Mr. Black purchased a bunch of fine yearlings last Friday.

Mrs. Root and Mrs. Haines visited the sick at Carroll last Sunday.

The sufferers of the late fire in Carroll have our deepest sympathy.

There will be a great deal of millet raised in this neighborhood this year.

P. Peterson and children visited his parents southeast of Wayne last week.

Wm. Black and son with the aid of two dogs and a pitchfork, killed a big badger last Sunday night.

If the commissioners do not either build us a new bridge or condemn the old one, the county may have a big bill to pay.

J. W. McPherron of Mt. Pleasant, Ia. will spend the summer with his son Alfred and daughters Mrs. Black and Mrs. Haines. He arrived Saturday.

Mr. Moats took a load of 84-30 cattle to Omaha last Thursday and brought back 53 feeders. His place looks quite like a stock ranch. He has 180 feeders on hand now.

John Stephens of Randolph, was visiting his brother James of this place, last Sunday, and while here his team ran away and smashed up things in general. No one was hurt.

BUSH UNION.

Small grain and pastures are looking fine.

Della Cook visited in the vicinity over Saturday and Sunday.

Quite a number have had to replant corn, and all the corn looks yellow.

Several of our young people attended the party at Walt Hurlbut's near Carroll last Saturday eve and all report a pleasant time.

The Farmers' Picnic at C. J. Nairn's was well attended last Friday eve, and was a grand success all around as are all the M. E. ladies socials.

Several bunches of fine hogs were taken from our community to Carroll last week. Carroll stock market is all O. K., and gets its share of trade from our vicinity.

Our Sunday school is increasing in attendance and Rev. Mueller preached to a good audience last Sunday. He preaches again one week from next Sunday at 2:30.

We are all invited to the Childrens' Day service at the M. E. church in Carroll next Sunday and all should attend and learn more of the talents of Carroll's young people.

Mr. Summers closed the school in the Ahern district last Friday with a nice programme and picnic which was enjoyed by the pupils and several patrons. He leaves for a short visit with friends and relatives in Iowa.

Miss Mary Seace closed the school in the Mick's school house last Friday, ending her 4th term in that school. Miss Seace is among the best of our county's teachers and wherever she goes her work will be known.

COLLEGE.

Mr. Whipple, a student of '96, has returned.

Rev. Millard led Chapel exercises last Tuesday.

An Elocution class has been organized under Miss Willis.

A body of students drove over to Wakefield last Tuesday eve to hear a lecture given at the Institute.

Many students have enrolled the past few days and more are expected.

Prof. Harding who had been engaged to teach the coming term, is not able to be here on account of sickness.

It was announced in Chapel Tuesday morning that school will be held next Saturday in regular order. "Et tu Saturday!"

Mr. Sheldon, a graduate, who has just finished, a very successful term of school at Pilger, was a visitor Monday. He intends to attend the Wesleyan University the next two years, taking a theological course.

Perry & Porterfield shipped two cars of cattle Tuesday, and two cars of hogs yesterday.

Dr. Grimes, of Pennsylvania, preached in the Presbyterian church last Sunday and will occupy the pulpit again next Sabbath evening.

Fifty-one car loads of cattle and hogs were shipped from Wayne during the month of May, and up to date in June, 35 cars. The number of cars will reach nearly 100 this month.

The Soo Gun Club tournament at Sioux City this week has been one of the most successful known. There were over 100 entries, and the shooting has been very good. It is said to be the largest amateur tournament ever held. Sportsmen were present from many different states.

The following was handed to the HERALD and on behalf of the Band we are requested to extend their warmest thanks to Casey Post for the substantial manner in which they have remembered the band:

JUNE 7th, 1897:—By unanimous consent of Casey Post, requested that the treasurer of the memorial fund place to the credit of the Wayne Corn Palace Band for expenses incurred for our special benefit the sum of \$5.00.

JOHN P. MATHEWS, Adjt.
MARK STRINGER, P. P. Commander.

Local news on Fifth page.

Perrin Long was down from Winside yesterday.

Wm. Soenneken spent Sunday in Hoskins.

E. D. Mitchell went up the branch yesterday.

J. A. Glasson of Tekamah, is in the city to-day.

T. J. Steels of Sioux City was in Wayne Sunday.

Editor Swenson of Randolph, was in Wayne Sunday.

Geo. Nangle went to Omaha yesterday afternoon.

Homer Wheaton went to Randolph on business this morning.

Miss Carrie and Mark Stringer are visiting in Ponca this week.

Jas. Frazier, of Omaha, visited the past week with his uncle, Raq Frazier.

Jas. Chace of Stanton county, was visiting in the city Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Main are visiting with relatives and friends at Vinton, Iowa.

Jim Ingalls is in Omaha on business this week and incidentally attending the races.

Miss Leona Hunter came home from Wisner on Tuesday to spend the summer vacation.

J. M. Strahan of Malvern, Iowa, president of the First National Bank of this city, arrived last evening.

Messdams Ley, Wilson, Corbit and Ellis drove over to Stanton yesterday to visit for a short time with Mrs. F. J. Bennett.

Paul Nindel and Herman Mildner went to Bloomfield Tuesday evening and from there they drove over to Yankton on business.

R. D. Merrill was down from Carroll Tuesday.

Nels Grimsley was up the Branch Tuesday.

W. H. Butterfield was in Wayne Monday.

Miss Mary Mettlen is visiting in Wakefield today.

Mrs. John Bayes of Omaha, is visiting friends in this city.

Miss Anna Meek is visiting with her sister, Mrs. J. M. Pile.

Bert and Clem Theobald are home from the University.

John Beckenhauer of Leslie, was in the city on business Tuesday.

Mrs. A. L. Tucker entertained the Acme Club Tuesday evening.

A number of ladies were pleasantly entertained by Mrs. Chace Friday.

The commissioners were in the vicinity of Winside yesterday looking after the bridges and roads.

A large delegation of the M. W. A. and Royal Neighbors attended the picnic at Pilger yesterday.

Harry, the little son of L. C. Gildersleeve, has been quite sick the past week with inflammatory rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Millard and Hazel attended the Woodmen picnic at Pilger yesterday and are visiting with friends at that place.

Prof. H. E. Mason and wife arrived from Oakdale this morning and will visit for some time with relatives and friends in this city.

Dr. Blair returned from Preeport, Ill., on Saturday. His little daughter Helen who has been visiting her grand parents since February, returned with him.

Yesterday was Flower Day and the ladies of the W. C. T. U. observed the day by leaving flowers at different places throughout the city. The HERALD returns thanks for a beautiful bouquet. Attached to each bouquet was a short verse of scripture.

The opera, Pinafore, will be given at the opera house on Tuesday evening, June 15th, for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. of this city, under the directorship of Prof. A. M. Keller. The opera is a pleasing one and the dramatics personae insure that the music and every feature of it will be well rendered. Everybody should attend.

DEATH BY POISONING.

Last Friday night, Mrs. E. H. Johansen, wife of one of the draymen of this city, took a large dose of paris green, evidently with the intention of committing suicide. Dr. Nieman was summoned at once and for hours worked with the patient and by morning it seemed that she was in fair way to recover. However, by noon Saturday, she grew worse and continued to until the time of her death, which occurred about noon Sunday.

It seems that deceased had been ailing for some time but that her husband did not think it necessary to get a doctor for her, although she had requested it. It is said that she made the remark that she did not propose to die by inches, and, having reached this conclusion, decided upon the above act.

According to reports, the treatment accorded her by her husband was not the best in the world.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon from the Methodist church.

Court Proceedings.

First National Bank vs. Brown et al., sheriff ordered to make deed.

Krugor vs. Wayne National Bank, motion for new trial taken under advisement.

Mellor vs. Cadwell et al, judgment for cross petitioner, B. F. Swan for \$136 and interest at 10 per cent. Foreclosure ordered.

Mellor vs. Vaughn et al. motion of plaintiff to relax costs overruled, plaintiff excepts and given 40 days to file bill of exceptions.

State of Nebraska vs. Frank Myers, plead guilty and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. This is the case where defendant robbed the store of Bruce Roosa a few weeks ago.

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Brookings can supply you with anything you need in the grocery line.

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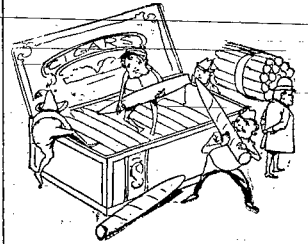
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W. B. Johnson, Newark, O., says: "One Minute Cough Cure saved my only child from dying by croup." It has saved thousands of others suffering from croup, pneumonia, bronchitis and other serious throat and lung troubles.—Orth.

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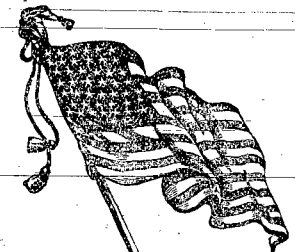
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