

IOWA STATE BYSTANDER.

VOL. XI, No. 36.

DES MOINES, IOWA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1905.

Price, Five Cents.

CITY NEWS.

Read Mrs. Graves' article in the February National Notes.

The weather is somewhat warmer, although zero weather is still here.

Mrs. Fisher of Newton came to our city Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mr. N. E. Morton.

BARNES MEN'S OUTFITTER
Mrs. Claude Harris who has been very sick for the past fortnight is improving.

Miss Lillian Fields is taking piano instructions at the Highland Park College.

Many of our correspondents come in late this week, perhaps trains were late on account of snow storms. Some letters will have to lay over until next week.

Remember the Lincoln Memorial exercises at the Union Congregational church next Monday evening. Come early to secure a seat. Good program.

To the members of North Star Lodge No. 2—Your attention is called to the First Degree lecture, Thursday evening the 16th. You are requested to be present.

Mr. Samuel Barrett has been invited to address the Y. M. U. A. at Buxton Feb. 26, subject, "Making the best of Life." We are sure that young Barrett will do the subject justice.

The ladies of the Busy Bee Sewing Circle are paying for the coal used at church and parsonage this winter. The place of meeting this week will be Mrs. Thornton Adams. Next week Mrs. Anna Allen.

M. G. Newman, the general jobber, handles and hangs all kinds of wall paper, also does whitewashing, calcimining and plastering. Call and see him; you can save money. In basement under corner Ninth and Center, Iowa phone 1318 x.

Rev. H. W. Porter, pastor of Union Congregational church, has been invited to deliver an address in the Y. M. C. A. Association at Buxton, Iowa, Feb. 19th. Rev. Porter is a great Y. M. C. A. worker and will no doubt deliver a fine address to the Buxton people.

BARNES MEN'S OUTFITTER

We received a beautiful calendar from A. N. Johnson, embalmer and undertaker, also editor of the Mobile, (Ala.) Weekly Press. We had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Johnson last summer at the National Republican convention in Chicago. He was a delegate-at-large.

Rev. S. L. Brit of Boone passed through our city Thursday enroute to Enterprise, where he will set about organizing a new A. M. E. church. Sunday he will preach at Saylorsville and at night the Woman's home Missionary society will give a program.

Monday Night club met with Mr. Mason at the home of his sister. Mrs. S. Joe Brown read an interesting paper on social purity. The club will be entertained by Mrs. F. McDonald, subject, Missouri Compromise, Mason and Dixon Line, State disfranchising the Negro.

BARNES MEN'S OUTFITTER

The Callahan Industrial club met with Mrs. Wells in Highland Park. The meeting was one of the most pleasant held this year. After the lesson on Hooker Hill and Cornwall the club was served a two course luncheon. The luncheon was served on hand painted dishes, the work of the members. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. David Bomer. Lesson, Capture of Philadelphia.

It is a great consolation to us to announce that the Des Moines Ministerial Association elected Rev. H. W. Porter, pastor of the Union Congregational church, secretary and treasurer at their regular meeting last Monday. It came as a great surprise to his many friends, as Rev. Porter has only been here since last July. He has risen very fast in respect among his brother ministers, both white and colored. This is the Ministerial Association of this city and only four colored ministers are members.

PROGRAM.
The following is the program for the Abraham Lincoln Memorial exer-

ercises to be held at Union Congregational church Monday evening, February 13, under the auspices of the Athenian Literary club:
Overture Imperial Orchestra
Ten minutes talk on Lincoln H. W. Porter
Instrumental Solo Miss Zoe Richardson
Reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg speech H. W. Hughes
Instrumental Duet H. W. Hughes
Recitation Mrs. Chas. Turner
Violin Solo O. J. Claus
Vocal Solo Chris. Phelps
Recitation Miss Emma Mason
Vocal Solo Mrs. J. H. Shepard
Musical Orchestra
Exercises begin promptly at 8 p. m.
Refreshments will be served.

The David and Jonathan League of the Union Congregational church elected officers last Sunday for the ensuing six months, Gus Watkins, president; J. B. Rush, vice president; Alex. Tillery, secretary; James R. Weeks, treasurer. This league was organized only six months ago with a membership of only 12, now they have 51 members. They gave their first public social last Thursday evening to a large crowd. The question debated was "Resolved that Southern Representation be Reduced." Affirmative, J. L. Thompson and J. C. Williams; negative, J. B. Rush and H. W. Hughes. Each debater made a good speech. The judges decided the affirmative had made 10 points to the negative 5.

SOUTHWEST COLONIST RATES.
On February 21st and March 21st the Minneapolis & St. Louis will sell special one way settlers tickets at half fare plus two dollars to points in Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Indian Territories, Texas, etc. Don't fail to consult agents, or address,
A. B. CUTTS,
G. P. & T. A., Minneapolis, Minn.



Rev. Elizabeth L. Howard,
The evangelist at Burns M. E. church, who is carrying on a successful protracted meeting. Some fifteen or twenty persons, mostly men, came up to be prayed for. Mrs. Howard will preach Sunday at 11 a. m., at 3 p. m. she will preach to women only, men will not be allowed to be present. She will also preach at 7:30 p. m. All are invited to come.

Notice of Dissolution.
Notice is hereby given that at the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Eagle Coal Company, held on the first Monday in December, 1904, that a resolution was adopted by the unanimous vote of all of the outstanding stock, dissolving said corporation the Eagle Coal Company, said dissolution to be in full force and effect from and after publication of notice, as required by law.
EAGLE COAL COMPANY.
By G. M. Holmes, Pres.

BARNES MEN'S OUTFITTER

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SETTLERS' RATES TO MINNESOTA AND DAKOTA.
The Minneapolis & St. Louis will place on sale each Tuesday during March and April very low rates for benefit of settlers to points in Minnesota, North and South Dakota. Etc. Through trains daily to St. Paul, making direct connections in Union Depot with northern lines; no change of cars en route.
Don't fail to consult Minneapolis & St. Louis agents before buying your tickets, or address
A. B. CUTTS, G. P. & T. A.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

OBITUARY.

Nace Morton Died from Railroad Accident

The grim hand of death takes one of our oldest and best known citizens, Nathan E. Morton, who a week ago was hearty and well. The cause of his sudden death was the wreck on the Rock Island railroad, in Esterville, Ia., whose employment he was working as a cook on the officers private car; said car had been sidetracked on a switch to wait the coming of a train to carry the coach on, but another passenger train came running into this switch and knocked the waiting coach all to pieces; injuring all the officers on the coach, and the coach burned up. Mr. Morton was the most serious injured, having been caught between the stove and table, he was mashed. Although he lived 3 days before dying, yet the railroad company kept the true facts of his critical condition from his family and friends here; consequently no one knew that he was hurt at all, or at least seriously until Friday afternoon, and Saturday morning he died at 4 o'clock.

Mr. Morton was born in Missouri Dec. 11, 1852, came to Iowa in 1862 and Des Moines in 1866, where he has since made his home. A month ago, just before he accepted a position with the Rock Island Co., he was employed in the U. S. postoffice as janitor and was well liked by the force.

In 1876 he married Miss Esta Reynolds who survives him. Seven children were born to this union—three dead and four living viz, Mrs. Mable Phelps, Edward, Alice and Curtis. He leaves besides a loving wife and family, two brothers, John and George, and one sister, Mrs. Bell Lewis; besides a host of friends to mourn his death.

Mr. Morton was a good honest industrious man, was vice president of the David and Jonathan League of the Congregational church, a member of North Star Lodge No. 2, also a member of the Chapter and Commandery.

The funeral was conducted by Masonic Lodge and Chapter and Commandery. It was held at the A. M. E. church; remarks by Revs. H. S. Graves, H. W. Porter, O. A. Johnson and T. L. Griffith. The floral offering was numerous and elaborate, thus showing the high esteem he was held. We join in with their many friends in extending our condolence in their sad hour.

DUBUQUE ITEMS.

The weather has been unusually severe for the past week and several of our worthy friends are afflicted with severe colds.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McGregor entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin and children, Mr. J. M. Logan and Henry Martin on last Sunday afternoon at their home in Eagle Point. All report a pleasant time.

The Sunday School students under the watchful care of Mrs. Rev. B. J. Penn are rehearsing for a little concert to be given Sunday afternoon Feb. 12.

Mrs. Fannie Nelson of 144 Second street was operated upon and a needle found embedded in her right shoulder.

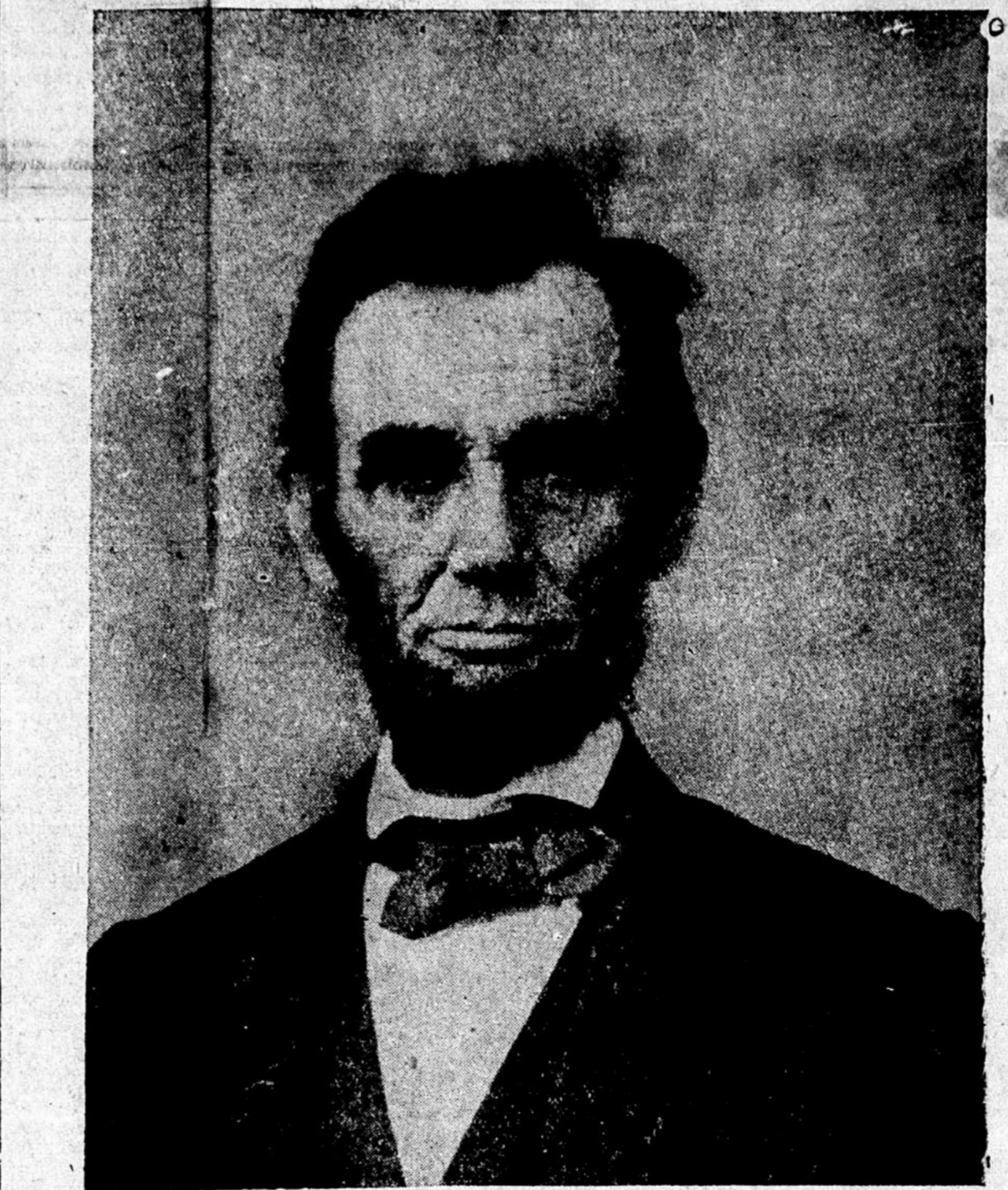
Mr. Harry Douglas is improving fast. Mr. Harry Hays is confined to his home, suffering with la grippe. He is somewhat better.

We are sorry to chronicle the fact that Mrs. Dr. H. C. Rose is on the sick list. Mr. Ralph Harrison, the genial sleigher porter on the Milwaukee road, has been changed back to his old run, Dubuque to Chicago.

Master Harry Rose, Leonard Lewis, Walter Poley and Charles Jones are rehearsing a sketch to be presented at our next entertainment.

An able sermon was delivered by the Rev. Penn Sunday evening. Subject—Held upon a solid foundation.

Gus Morris.
Dealer in
Coal, Hay, Feed & Straw
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819 Center St.



ABRAHAM LINCOLN, Emancipator.
Born February 12, 1809; Assassinated April 15, 1865.

ALBIA NEWS.

Mr. Reese Underwood was a Buxton visitor this week.

Mr. Udell Lewis is sick this week.

Mrs. Henrietta Underwood is in Buxton this week.

Mrs. G. A. Davis entertained a number of Albion young people at her daughter Bessie's 17th birthday. Games were the principal feature of the evening, after which elegant supper was served.

Mrs. Hughes of Buxton was in town this week.

The ladies of Albion have organized a Domino club of about 20 members with Mrs. Susie Snoddy Pres., Mrs. Della Davis, Sec. They had their first meeting last Thursday at Mrs. Anna Jones.

MOLINE CLEANINGS.

Messdames J. L. Jones, R. Murphy, H. Wood, C. Harding and R. H. Pollard have been on the sick list.

Mrs. R. Phoenix entertained the Polyhymnal Culture club Wednesday, Feb. 1. A delightful luncheon was served.

The Stewardess are planning an epousum supper for the eight.

The Halle Odon Brown club gave their annual reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood, 114 1/2 street, last Thursday evening. A fine program was rendered by the ladies, and an elaborate luncheon was served. All report a fine time and think the Halle Odon club capital entertainers.

Mrs. B. Bradley received a long letter from her son, Mr. William Bradley, who has recently been converted. In Michigan he said that he intended from now on to lead a different life. He also said to the young men to start now and lead a different life and not live as he has done, but commence while they are young.

The colored people of our city desire to

improve the race to the best of their ability. They are forming organizations of all descriptions for the advancement of the race. In the church, the literary club is doing fine, and as our race have been a race which had been kept down for a number of years, they are to be congratulated. The Caucasian race is jealous of us and do so regret to see us prosper. Even in the schools they try to keep the children back, but on nearly all occasions they rank the highest in their class. In public meetings they are far in advance of their white fellow-citizens. If the public ask for an orator, minister, doctor, lawyer, business man, carpenter, painter or anything that the white man do a they generally find plenty to fill the places.

It is true we have been slaves, but it is also true that we are now free and not only want our rights but are going to demand them. I have in mind at present children of our prominent families some are making a slow but sure progress, while others rank beside and even ahead of the white children. In one family of our city we have two young misses, who with the closing of the year of school work one will graduate, and the other go into the senior class. It has taken considerable study, but they will have mastered the hardest part of all problems and find this the one great step to higher work.

We say to the young people of our city, strive for some kind of education, if not schooling, then music if not that, a trade. Because your fathers and mothers do not know how to read is it any reason why you should not? Get what you can. God has given all a talent, strive to find it and cultivate it. We can have statesmen of today and also great lawyers, more than we have. Let the world look up to us so that if we can do what they wish us to, in demand of their want we want and rest assured that if they want your service they will pay you your price.

NEWTON NOTES.

Mrs. J. F. Hays who has been ill for over two weeks is much improved at this writing.

The ladies of the H. of J. society are expecting to give an entertainment at the Masonic hall Feb. 14.

Mr. H. Hays who has recently made his home in Des Moines with his granddaughter, Mrs. Emma Fisher, is expected this week to spend a few days in the city. The entertainment given at the church on Feb. 5, was quite a success and a net sum was realized. Colfax was well represented and the program was grand and every one enjoyed the exercises. Colfax won the debate, but it was slyly voted by Newton. We welcome the Colfax people again and are glad that they felt that they had been hospitably entertained.

Mr. Lewis Mayes is reported to be ill this week.

Rev. Manley will spend the greater part of the week in Colfax looking after the work in that city.
Subscribe for Bystander.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Next Sunday thousands of eulogies and eloquent orations will vibrate from as many pulpits and rostrums in praising the character and history of Abraham Lincoln, the greatest statesman and ruler that America has yet produced. This unique character bore two important achievements of modern history, the preservation of the integrity of the American union and the emancipation of the colored race. He would call him Washington but that great Virginian held slaves, I would call him Napoleon or Tassant L. Overture, but they were only soldiers. I would call him Douglas, but he was a colored man. I would call him a Bismarck or a Gladstone but they were only statesmen. I would call him a Moody or a Beecher but they were only great ministers. He was a statesman, a president, a liberator, a martyr and a benefactor to the human race.

"Ah, that pure, noble spirit has gone to its rest; And the true hand lies nerveless and cold on his breast; But the name and the memory, those never will die, But grow brighter and dearer as the years go by. Yet the tears of a nation fall over the dead, Such tears as a nation before never shed; For our cherished one fell by a dastardly hand, A martyr to truth and the cause of the land."

Doubtless you are all familiar with the salient points of his extraordinary career. Fiction and biography furnish no match for the romance of his life. He won so great a power and glory out of such humble beginnings and adverse circumstances. Born in the wilderness on the frontier plains of Kentucky in a one-room log cabin without floor or a window; his father poor, ignorant and thriftless, so this boy was poorly clad, housed and fed. He worked as a hired hand. In brief this rallsplitter, flatboatman marched onward and upward, first a lawyer, then a soldier, then into the legislature, then on he climbed through difficulties and obstacles till he reached congress of the United States, and last to the highest gift of a free people, the presidency. Here transpired the drama in the progress of the world the freeing of the bondmen and the saving of the American union. Oh! what a wonderful example of human possibilities to the young today; he that honest, earnest, quiet, unassuming, courageous, lovable, tender-hearted, liberty loving truthseeking president who really finished the declaration of independence. He was the noblest of mankind, the finest specimen of a true man. He lived to see his stately banner triumph and one flag float over one nation, all her people free, then like McKinley, he was assassinated, then the human race and the friends of freedom as well as my race, lost its noblest exponent in whose cause he lived and died, joined hands as mourners at the grave.

SIoux CITY.

This is the time of the gladome new year when the days begin to lengthen, the cold begins to strengthen the water pipes freeze up and the Christmas bills come floating gently on the snowflakes seeking to cover the bleak face of nature. That's one way of looking at it, on the other hand the troubles of 1904 are all behind us, and the joys of 1905 are right ahead. So let us look pleasant.

Sunday was rally day at the A. M. E. church and a nice sum was taken in during the day.

Woman Centenarian Dies.
Louisville, Dec. 19.—Mrs. Katherine Jackson, 105 years old, is dead near Floral.

Mrs. Mills, mother of Mrs. Ellen Morgan, arrived last Wednesday from Kansas City to spend the season in our city.

The play given by the Silver Leaf club of the Mt. Zion Baptist church, entitled Sumbonetta, last Tuesday evening was a grand success. A nice sum was taken in at the door.

The semester year of the city schools closed last week, and another one of our young ladies crossed the threshold of the high school. There are now five colored pupils in the high school namely: Misses Goldie Hackley, Myrtle Downing, Mary Thompson and Messrs. Leland and Zeno Washington.

May they ever remember little young to—
Build today than strong and sure,
Than ascending and secure
Shall tomorrow find its place.

Mrs. R. Knight arrived in our city last week to join her husband, Rev. R. Knight, who is pastor of the A. M. E. church. She was accompanied by her nephew, Mr. Percy Lounseer, who will spend the season here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harace Green of Halidayboro, Ill., daughter of Rev. and Mrs. R. Knight, arrived in our city Saturday night to spend some time visiting with their parents.

The Silver Leaf club met with Mrs. M. J. Burton Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Lizzie Smith and little daughter Myrtle left Saturday for Covoni, Cal., to make their future home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lashly.

The Mrs. La Grippe has been the guest of several families for the past two weeks. Those who were unfortunate enough to have him were Messdames A. Baker, Atkinson, Dave Shores, Mattie Watkins, Polly Jewell and Mr. C. F. Williams.

The improvement society will give an entertainment at the A. M. E. church Thursday evening, February 9.

The Willing Workers club gave a sleigh ride and candy pull last Thursday evening. It was not largely attended on account of the severe weather, but those who went were well repaid.

Mrs. Margaret Smith fell off her steps last week and received quite a severe shock from her fall. She had to take to her bed several days from the effects of it. Her wounds were painful but not serious.

Revival meetings will begin Sunday at the A. M. E. church.

Died, in our city last Thursday, February 2, of pneumonia, Mr. Horace A. Graves, after an illness of ten days at the Residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. Parker. He had lived in our city for the past twenty years, coming here from Wrightsville, Pa. He was 48 years old. The funeral was held from the A. M. E. church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, being in charge of the Odd Fellows. Rev. R. Knight officiated, assisted by M. J. Burton, interment in Floyd cemetery.

On Monday afternoon, the ladies of the A. M. E. church met and organized a home and foreign missionary society. Mrs. Ollie M. Penn, president; Mrs. A. Green, vice president; Mrs. B. Martin, financial secretary; Mrs. C. C. McGregor, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. H. Jones, treasurer. Meetings will be held at the homes of the members at call of the president.

We regret to report the return to Kookuk of Mrs. Dan Shortridge, the mother of Mrs. Wright, and two children.

Mr. Dany Douglas is improving fast and will soon be enabled to sit up.

Mr. Harry Hayes has quite recovered from a case of la grippe and returned to work at the Zinc club.

A number of our citizens have been confined to their homes for a few days with la grippe.

The Leo Felsst Music Publishing Company of New York has accepted and will soon issue a new piece by Mr. Leonard Lewis of our city. It is a two-step entitled "The Buxton Snow Drift," dedicated to the city of Buxton, Iowa. Mr. Lewis is to be congratulated on his latest achievement and also his connection with such a reliable firm.

Mr. Felix Coleman, who has been in the employ of Fay Lewis & Co., cigar dealers in Lacrosse, Wis., stopped over for a few days with friends. He is on his way over to Rockford, Ill. to resume work with the same employers.

The Donkey party at the church on Friday evening was a success. Miss Lucy Perkins won the prize, which was a handsome cup and saucer.

Real Lavender Perfume.
The delicate blue lavender may be grown by carefully protecting the plants during the winter, but it quite repays one for the trouble. No wedding-chest is complete without the pale lavender silk laces filled with the gray-blue sprigs whose perfume adds the last touch of romance to a dainty trousseau of lace and linen.—Country Life in America.

Take Up Homesteads.
More than 22,824,299 acres of the public lands were turned over to private individuals last year. This means that an area almost equal to that of the state of Indiana has within that time been added to the productive regions of the United States. Most of these newly opened lands were homesteaded by farmers.

Not in Love Because She Blushes.
You may know if a girl likes you by the way she behaves when you meet her. Don't be taken in by the mere fact that she changes color. Girls do that from a thousand different causes, and there is no reason why she should be in love with you merely because she blushes.—Health.

Des Moines Shoe & Hosiery House
519 Mulberry and 203 Sixth Ave
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Saves You 25 to 40 Per Cent
Shoes, Rubbers and Hosiery
for every member of the family. See us before you buy.
519 Mulberry St. Opposite new Court House.
203 Sixth Ave. Opposite Waiting Room.

Committing suicide with a girl's picture in your hand is indisputably mean treatment of the girl.

There are 8,000 living authors in this country, but you wouldn't know it from the number of live books.

The suggestion that the growth of New York's 400 to 800 is due to natural increase will be scouted as absurd.

The various baseball teams have begun winning next season's pennant with all their old-time ease and confidence.

At last we have discovered what fruit it was that Mother Eve ate with such disastrous results. It was a cock-tail cherry.

A Brooklyn judge says a man who dyed his hair is weak-minded. Probably because he does away with the gray matter.

Field Marshal Oyama says: "Providence is with us." He must be trying to make Pobledonosteff go crazy and bite himself.

When it is said that "the typewriter girl is thirty years old," mind your reference is made to the typewriter girl as an institution.

According to Lieut. Peary, Arctic cold cures baldness. And where there are no baldheads we note that chorus girls are never found.

When ten men own the United States the people will at least know where to place the responsibility if things are not satisfactory.

A man in Arkansas has an alligator farm, and hatches out the young "gators in an incubator. Some new way of making a living turns up every day.

Monkeys will pick prunes in California. Why can't they be utilized to gather the chestnuts that are scattered by after-dinner speakers in Illinois?

If music as a curative agent comes into general use, will the effects of an overdose of classical strains be modified by the careful exhibition of rag-time?

People who object to the use of that convenient word "Hello!" as used over the telephone, apparently haven't stopped to consider how easily it is reversed.

A comedian in one of the new theatrical productions broke his arm while endeavoring to make his part worth-provoking. Stage humor is no longer subtle.

England estimates that she has coal enough in the national bin to last for 450 years. And by that time the great majority of the present generation will not need coal.

Prince Fushimi is home again, much impressed with American hospitality. His secretary is so busy, however, that the prince will not write a book about the United States.

An Atlantic City policeman has been married thirteen years, and this week his thirteenth child was born. He says he isn't a bit superstitious, but he wants an increase of pay.

Whenever the foreign correspondents can't think of anything else to write about they report that Germany and England "almost" came to a declaration of war last week.

Some people are eternally considerate. "Fat, isn't she?" said the thoughtless one, referring to a woman on the street. "Well," said the considerate one gently, "she certainly is plump."

A Kentucky chambermaid who found \$4,000 under a pillow received a reward of \$1 when she returned the money to its owner. Pretty good sum for a man who will put \$4,000 under a pillow.

Don't laugh at the New York Women's Society for Political Study, for after all it is said and done it is woman who must solve the "race suicide" problem—providing there is such a problem.

The editorial write of the Century Magazine starts the question, Can a nation be a gentleman? Considering that it is always spoken of as either neuter or feminine, we should say it (or she) cannot.

The New York show girl who pawned her automobile to keep her through the winter, because she was so very destitute, must have been sorely pained and shocked next day when she saw her picture in the paper.

There is such a thing as being too cautious, hence we cannot blame the New York man who is suing for divorce because his wife insisted on wearing her shoes to bed so that she might be prepared for instant flight in case of fire.

The oldest inhabitant of Lynn, Mass., now 103 years old, attributes her long life in large part to her resolute abstention from gossip about her neighbors. Kind nature has provided that the habitual gossip shall not live long.

A Maine woman, annoyed by her husband's snoring, quietly anointed the sleeper's nostrils with mutton tallow, and thereafter slept in peace, the hearings of his nose being well lubricated. These New England women are inventive.

A merchant recently died in Schenectady, N. Y., at the age of thirty-four, who wore one hat for fifteen years and had not had his hair cut for twenty years. The case of this man shows that any one can save money if he will just make up his mind to do it.

KEEPS TAB ON CATTLE MEN

Meat Trust Has Special Representative at State Convention.

Des Moines, Feb. 8.—Watched by representatives of the big packers, the railroads and other large interests of the country, the Corn Belt Meat Producers' association of Iowa, at its annual meeting in the Commercial club hall yesterday, in vigorous resolution and by vehement speeches, told what it wanted and what it was going to fight for.

Among these things are the securing of a feeding in transit rate for Iowa as is enjoyed by Nebraska, vitalizing of the interstate commerce commission and more co-operation on the part of the railroads. Facts and figures, which don't lie, secured from railroad tariff books, were submitted by H. C. Wallace, business manager and associate editor of Wallace's Farmer; A. E. Ricles of Denton, secretary of the American Cattle Growers' association; President A. L. Ames of Buckingham and others. These showed the wildest discrimination in the matter of rates.

One of the most interested but the least conspicuous, observers of yesterday's meeting was General Attorney Dean of Chicago, general attorney for Armour & Co., the big packers. Attorney Dean reached the city early yesterday morning and registered at the Chamberlain. He was not seen in the convention hall, and left the city early last evening, taking with him, however, the knowledge of the position of the association on live stock matters.

Among other things accomplished the convention endorsed President Roosevelt's efforts on rate question, declared commission should be given power to fix rates to take effect at once, endorsed the action of the supreme court in beef trust case, urged enlargement of foreign markets by means of reciprocity, expressed appreciation of Governor Cummins, Governor Van Sant and Senator LaFollette, denounced railroad passes and demanded enactment of law making their use unlawful, declared the Iowa delegation in congress fails to hear the voice of the people, denounced rebates and discriminations, and re-elected the old officers.

ONE KILLED, MANY INJURED. Awful Wreck Takes Place on the Milwaukee Near Melbourne.

Melbourne, Feb. 10.—Train No. 1 on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, was derailed at 3 o'clock yesterday morning about one and a half miles west of Melbourne. The train was drawn by two locomotives and consisted of one mail, one baggage, two coaches, four sleepers and one observation car. The deralement was caused by a broken rail, 300 feet east of a pile bridge, 18 feet deep and 150 feet long. The first engine broke off from the train and was not derailed; the second engine and the balance of the train ran over the ties until the bridge was reached and the derailed engine knocked a portion of the bridge down. The damage to the cars in the train was considerable. One person was killed and twenty-four injured as per list below:

The killed: H. M. Marsh, conductor. The injured: F. H. Reid, Perry, tips and legs; George W. Laroy, baggage man, Chicago, left leg and shoulder; C. W. Jensen, mail clerk, Cedar Rapids, breast; David M. Way, Marion Junction, S. D., knee crushed, nose broken, teeth knocked out; C. S. Lawson, mail clerk, Marion, generally bruised; left side of face injured; D. A. Halligan, Moorhead, Iowa, back and kidneys; Clarence Omaha, Chicago, right leg badly bruised; Anna Dissinger, Perry, left eye hit; right hand cut; Minnie Beck; right side injured; J. H. Wisst, Chicago, scalp wound; right hand and ankle fractured; H. R. Goveke, St. Louis, left leg and hips; J. J. Huston, Omaha, left hand cut; Gus Bachraker, Holland, Minn., right ankle sprained; Alden Jones, Sanor, S. D., left ankle sprained; Charles Master-son, Boone, Iowa, chest; Edith Winers, Omaha, hips, legs and back; Charles E. Clark, Bayard, Iowa, left leg broken, face cut; Mrs. E. A. Smith, Marion, S. D., back and stomach; J. C. Banks, New York, slight injuries to face; George P. Dewall, Omaha, cut about face; Ralph Morrow, baggage man, Council Bluffs, left knee and right ankle; W. J. Watie, mail clerk, Marion, chest; J. E. Woodley, porter, back badly bruised; P. H. Gray, baggage man, ankles hurt; C. A. Morris, brakeman, injured about chest and lower limbs.

MRS. FLINDERS WANTS DIVORCE. Wife Asks an Alimony Money Husband Got for Her Affections.

Soux City, Feb. 9.—In a divorce suit filed at Pringhar, Mrs. Samuel Flinders of Sutherland, seeks to recover as alimony from her husband the exact amount of Flinders' judgment against his neighbor, A. C. Bailey, for alienation of his wife's affections. This is \$10,000.

This divorce suit is the exact consequence of Flinders' sensational suit against his neighbor, A. C. Bailey, for \$25,000 damages, because, he claimed, Bailey had won from him the affection of Mrs. Flinders. After a trial of over a week, in which dozens were witnesses, the jury gave a verdict for \$10,000. Cruel and inhuman treatment and verbal abuse is charged by Mrs. Flinders.

Aged Man Killed in Runaway. Emmetsburg, Feb. 9.—C. Sprunt, an old and respected resident of this county, is dead as the result of a runaway accident. Sprunt was run over, being unable to get out of the way, and his injuries were such that he could not recover. He was 66 years of age and had been a resident of the county for many years.

Oldest Odd Fellow. Adel, Feb. 10.—Walker Garoutte, aged 86, the oldest Odd Fellow in the state of Iowa, is dead here.

RICHARDS MUST SERVE HIS TERM

Former United States Deputy Marshal's Conviction Upheld.

Des Moines, Feb. 10.—Ex-Deputy United States Marshal W. A. Richards, convicted of complicity in the hold-up of the Sullivans at Hamilton in January, 1903, and sentenced to eighteen years in the penitentiary, must go to prison in accordance with the decision of the lower court.

The supreme court of Iowa yesterday affirmed the decision of the lower court and Richards will be placed in custody at once.

Richards was indicted, tried and convicted for complicity in the hold-up of Peter Sullivan and his wife together with Frank Baird, a noted Creston crook. Baird in making his escape after the robbery was shot through the body and taken prisoner. Richards' action on the occasion—caused accusations to be made against him which led to his arrest.

Frank Baird's trial was held in Knoxville in February, 1903, and he was committed to the Fort Madison penitentiary March 2. Richards' trial was not held till that fall. Richards secured a change of venue from Marion to Warren county and his trial was held at Indianola.

From the facts brought out in the trial at Indianola it was shown that Richards met Baird in Creston and planned the robbery, telling him that he knew where the money was. They met in Hamilton and on the night of January 2, Richards went to the Sullivan home, where he was boarding, to see that all was in readiness. He then left the house and went up town with Mrs. Sullivan's son. Leaving the boy there he returned with Baird and Charles Redup.

All three were masked and they made the Sullivans and the others in the house stand in a line with their hands up. They then secured the money after threatening to torture Mrs. Sullivan. Baird testified to securing \$240, but something over \$600 was stolen altogether.

Mr. Richards disappeared soon after the hold-up and later when bond was arranged for gave himself up to the authorities. In the trial before Judge J. H. Applegate he was convicted and sentenced to eighteen years in the penitentiary, the term being the same as that given to Frank Baird.

The sentence of eighteen years in the penitentiary by good behavior could be cut down to ten years and three months.

A writ of procedendo will be issued by the supreme court to the clerk of Warren county court, and this will be served upon Richards inside of ten days. Richards is under bond for \$5,000 of which his father gave half and his sister from Illinois the other half.

ASSASSIN IS IDENTIFIED. Man Who Killed Procurator General Soininen is a Student.

Helsingfors, Finland, Feb. 8.—The assassin of Solsion Soininen, procurator general of Finland, who was shot and killed at his residence, is a young man dressed in an officer's uniform, has been identified as Karl Lenard Hohenhalt, formerly a student at the Imperial Alexander university here. Hohenhalt, who latterly had lived in Stockholm, returned to Finland, Jan. 13. He maintains absolute silence under examination. Senator Akerman, who has assumed the duties of procurator of the state, is directing the investigation of the crime. The wounds inflicted on the assassin by the son of Soininen are not of a dangerous character.

COMERFORD EXPELLED. Name Stricken From Roll of Illinois Legislature.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 9.—Frank D. Comerford, a representative from the Second senatorial district of Cook county, was expelled from the assembly, was yesterday expelled as a member of that body and his name stricken from the rolls of the house of assembly. His expulsion was the climax of a series of sensational charges of corruption and attempted bribery made by Mr. Comerford against members of the Illinois legislature, which were investigated by a special committee of the house, after protracted sittings, and listening to a great mass of testimony, that the charges brought by Mr. Comerford were utterly unfounded.

HOCH CONFESSES. Alleged Bigamist and Murderer Says He Married Ten.

Chicago, Feb. 10.—Johann Hoch, indicted for bigamy, suspected of murder, and man of many aliases, arrived in Chicago last night, and for several hours after reaching here was interrogated by the police. The examination of Hoch by the police was concluded after midnight, and just before midnight he confessed that he had married ten women. Hoch also admitted that he had intended to commit suicide, and that the white powder found in a fountain pen taken from his room in New York City was arsenic, which he had purchased with the intention of killing himself.

WANTS PLATT EXPELLED. Post Alleges New Yorker Is Party to Express Rate Conspiracy.

Washington, Feb. 9.—C. V. Post of Battle Creek, Mich., with President Pro Tem. Frye of the senate, petition for the expulsion of Senator Thomas C. Platt, on the ground that Mr. Platt, as the executive officer of the United States express company, is a party to a conspiracy to maintain identical rates among express companies for articles shipped over their lines.

Investigate the Attorney. Des Moines, Feb. 9.—Jas. T. Hauser of Des Moines, attorney for the Anti-Saloon league, is being investigated on charges of irregularities in making settlements with liquor sellers after prosecution has been begun against them by the county. Judge Burnham has made an order appointing County Attorney Nichols, Senator Whipple and Hon. M. J. Tobin to investigate Hauser. The difficulty comes up in conjunction with twenty cases for illegal sale of liquor brought up at this term of court.

ASSASSINATION SHOWS ITS HAND

Senator Soininen, Procurator General of Finland, Shot Down in Residence.

Warsaw, Feb. 7.—The town is quiet. The workmen of the larger factories and bakeries are still on strike, the masters refusing to concede their demands. Soldiers are still operating the gas works.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 7.—Lessner's torpedo factory here resumed work yesterday. The managers dismissed the employes in obedience to Governor General Trepoft's orders and then re-engaged them.

Helsingfors, Finland, Feb. 7.—Senator Soininen, procurator-general of Finland, was assassinated in his own residence at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. The murderer, who was disguised as an officer of the army, sent in a card bearing the name Alexander Gadd, and was at once admitted. After entering the room he faced the procurator general, drew a revolver and fired four shots in quick succession. Each shot took effect, and Soininen fell and died almost immediately.

His 17-year-old son, hearing the shots, rushed in from an adjoining room and fired three or four shots at his father's assailant, whose right leg was broken below the knee by a bullet. He was also slightly wounded in the shoulder and a fragment of his left hand was struck. The assassin fired the one bullet remaining in his revolver at Soininen's son, wounding him slightly in the calf of his right leg. He then endeavored to escape, but fell unconscious to the floor in the ante-room. There he was seized. Dr. Wassasterna was called immediately, but found the procurator beyond the need of his services. The assassin was removed to the surgical hospital, where he lies guarded by the police, answering no questions, and evidently unconscious. His recovery is thought to be certain.

Up to the present time the authorities have been unable to identify him. Soininen was born in 1856 and practiced in the Finnish bar. He was highly esteemed, and had held various government appointments, including that of provincial judge. He was appointed procurator of the senate in 1901, and in the same year was made procurator general of the duchy of Finland. Soininen was regarded as a wise and patriotic official. It is understood that it was at his initiative that the Finns expelled by Governor General Bobrikoff were allowed to return to Finland.

MURDERER WAS DISGUISED. He Fires Four Shots into Body—Soininen's Son Comes to the Rescue and Wounds the Assassin, Who is Captured.

Tokio, Feb. 7.—Admiral Togo arrived at Kure yesterday and immediately raised his flag on the battleship Mikasa.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 9.—Great preparations are making at Odessa for the reception of General Stoessel and the other officers returning from Port Arthur, but the Ravietchik, a semi-official military weekly contains this week an article declaring that it is more than ever necessary to hold a court martial as provided by law in view of the statements in the foreign press, that the surrender was not necessitated by the internal conditions of the fortress.

Tokio, Feb. 9.—The British steamer Eastry, bound for Vladivostok with coal, was captured on Hokkaido yesterday. She is being brought to Yokosuka.

The Eastry is a steel screw steamer of 2,318 tons register. She was built in 1892 at Furness, and belongs to the Imperial Steamship company (limited) of West Hartlepool. She is commanded by Captain W. T. Horsfield.

Tokio, Feb. 8.—Reports from the Manchurian army headquarters say that the Russians shelled various parts of the Japanese lines last Monday and Monday night. Small forces of Russian infantry attacked at various points but all were repulsed. It is further reported that the Russians continue to entrench in the direction of Wanchnyantzun, Litjontun, Chenchieha and Hiekoutia.

Tokio, Feb. 8.—A report emanating from London to the effect that the grand dukes of Russia, determined to secure peace, had asked the friendly offices of Great Britain, was published in Tokio today. The foreign office denied having any knowledge of the matter.

Irkutsk, Siberia, Feb. 9.—The transport of troops, passengers and mails by sledges across Lake Baikal commenced yesterday.

ADMIRAL TOGO REJOINS FLEET

Japanese Nelson Again Hoists His Victorious Flag.

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SEEK TO END THE BLOODSHED

The Interparliamentary Union Makes Fresh Attempt to End Eastern War.

Washington, Feb. 10.—President Roosevelt was urged yesterday to take action looking to the termination of the Russo-Japanese war. The request was made by the Inter-Parliamentary union through the president of the organization, Representative Bartholdt of Missouri. Dr. Bartholdt explained to the president that the consensus of opinion among the members of the union and among European parliamentarians with whom he is corresponding was that the president of the United States was the one man, with the possible exception of the emperor of Germany, who indicated no disposition to try to bring the war to an end, who might be listened to on the subject with favor by Russia. Dr. Bartholdt pointed out that, although Russia had let it be understood that any offer of mediation from whatever source would not be only unwelcome, but would be regarded as an unfriendly act, such an attitude was in violation of the plain stipulations of The Hague convention of which Russia was not only a party, but of which the czar was the moving power. The president gave Dr. Bartholdt no definite assurances beyond promising to consider the matter with Secretary Hay. It is known to be quite unlikely that this government will take any action looking to mediation until some assurances have been received from both parties to the pending conflict that such action would not be unwelcome.

RUSSIA TO GREET STOESELL. Great Preparations Made in St. Petersburg—Spectre of Court Martial, However, Still Lurks in Background—Japanese Capture Steamer.

Urged to Take Action Looking Toward End of War—Points Out That He is Probably the Only Person Who Will Be Heard With Favor.

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HOPES FOR END OF BUTCHERY. Strong Expression in Italian Chamber of Deputies.

Rome, Feb. 10.—In the chamber of deputies yesterday Signor Soci (republican) said: "It is now a year since hostilities between Japan and Russia began. In the name of humanity and the brotherhood of peoples I express the wish that the butchery should cease. At the same time I hope that the Russian people may reach the accomplishment of their desire for liberty and call attention to the fact that I so express myself is the anniversary of the foundation of the Roman republic."

The president of the chamber said he did not consider that this was an opportune moment for Signor Soci's statement, but he was sure that all the deputies, without distinction of parties, would join him in his wishes and hopes.

The president's statement was greeted with much applause from the deputies and also from those occupying the tribunes.

SEES NO SIGN OF PEACE. Berlin, Feb. 10.—An official of the foreign office here, referring to the statements in the French and British press on the subject of the possibility of peace in the far east, said to the correspondent of the Associated Press yesterday: "I am told by an ambassador that the emperor sees no sign of peace."

CANVASS THE VOTE. Congress Formally Declare Election of Roosevelt and Fairbanks.

Washington, Feb. 9.—The Senate arrived at the House shortly after 1 o'clock and President Pro Tem. Frye who presided over the joint session to count the electoral vote announced the method of procedure.

When the announcement was made of the vote of Missouri, there was great applause among the republicans. Several senators sitting near Mr. Cockrell exchanged words with him during the applause.

At the conclusion of the count the tribunes reported that Roosevelt and Fairbanks had received 336 votes, and Parker and Davis 140 votes.

President Pro Tem, Frye declared that Theodore Roosevelt had been elected president and Charles W. Fairbanks elected vice-president for four years beginning March 4, 1905.

The joint convention of the two houses was then dissolved, and the Senate proceeded to its chamber.

SANTA FE FOUND GUILTY. Interstate Commerce Commission Scores the Railroad.

Washington, Feb. 4.—"Flagrant, willful and continuous violations" of the law during the past five years, is the way in which the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe road is arraigned in a decision promulgated yesterday by the interstate commerce commission on the "alleged unlawful rates and practices" of that road in the transportation of coal and mine supplies involving also the Colorado Fuel and Iron company.

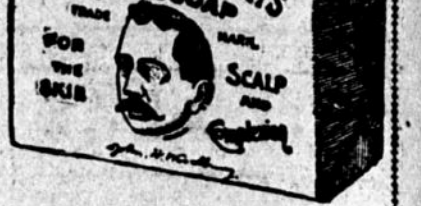
The decision says that "no other individual could do business in competition with the Colorado Fuel and Iron company in this field unless he enjoyed the same freight rate advantages; that when other individuals endeavored to make contracts in competition with the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, they were compelled to pay the published rate, and therefore were unable to furnish the coal."

KING OSCAR TO REST. Stockholm, Feb. 9.—King Oscar is indisposed and unable to transact state business. At yesterday's session of the council of state he handed over the reins of government to Crown Prince Gustaf until further notice. King Oscar, who is 76 years old, has entrusted the Crown Prince of Sweden and Norway with the reins of government before. He was compelled by ill health to do so in January, 1899, and it was reported at that time that the people of Sweden and Norway wished him to abdicate. The king re-assumed power in January, 1901.

Authorizes Dam at Keokuk. Washington, Feb. 10.—President Roosevelt yesterday signed the bill authorizing the construction of a dam across the Mississippi river at Keokuk.

MIRRORS SAY

Do you converse with your mirror? Talk to you to your face.



WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP.

By its rare ability to nourish and cleanse the minutely constructed cuticle permits us to make a good looking-glass impression.

25 cents A CAKE. INITIAL OFFER.

In case your dealer cannot supply you send us his name and we will send prepaid, to any address for \$1.00 the following toilet requisites.

1 Cake Woodbury's Facial Soap, 1 Tube "Facial Cream, 1 Tube "Dental Cream, 1 Box "Face Powder.

Together with our readable booklet Beauty's Masque, a careful treatise on the care of the "outer self."

Booklet free on application. THE ANDREW JERGENS CO., CINCINNATI, O.

The most popular thing to remember—the poor.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All drug stores refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Groves' signature is on each box. 25c.

Here's a wrinkle for melon-raisers. A French farmer near Marselles has discovered that by "watering" his melons with milk they will grow to twice their ordinary size. He carries off all the melon prizes at local agricultural fairs.

In Winter Use Allen's Foot-Ease. A powder. Your feet feel uncomfortable, nervous and often cold and damp. If you have sweating, sore feet or light shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. 25 cents. Sample sent free. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

In Belgium unmarried men over twenty-five years of age have one vote; married men, and widowers with families, have two votes; while priests and professional men have three votes. Penalties are imposed on those who neglect to vote.

On the authority of the Kansas City Journal, it is stated that an Ozark County man was whipped last week because he attempted to take off his shoes at a dance. The dancers stood for the removal of his coat, vest, collar and necktie, but drew the line at his shoes.

A Hungarian blacksmith recently sent, as a present to the Emperor of Austria, a horseshoe, a pair of pliers, a file and a knife, all ingeniously nailed to a goose's egg, with minute nails, without the egg being broken. The emperor sent, in return, his photograph, a gold medal and thirty ducats.

At one of the registration places in Alabama, the election officers were testing a colored man's qualifications for exercising the right of suffrage. The negro was unusually intelligent, and answered every question correctly. Then, as a little joke, he was asked to explain a writ of certiorari. The negro, after scratching his head, said: "Deed, boss, I reckon you done got me. I doan know what dat is. 'Less it's somethin' to keep a nigger from votin'."

The human stomach is the victim of the chemists. A medical expert in Paris says: "When a man takes milk for breakfast, preserved with formaldehyde, when he eats at lunch a slice of ham kept good by borax, with salsaparilla or French beans made green with sulphur all of copper, and when he washes all that up with half a bottle of wine cleared with an excess of plaster of Paris, and that for twenty years, how is it to be expected that such a man can have a stomach?"

An out-and-out politician in Texas once commended a presidential message to the Almighty. The story is told by Representative Cooper of that State. The politician was in command of a regiment about to start for the seat of war, and offered up a prayer before his men. He summed up the clause and objects of the war—the war with Mexico—and asserted that it was no war of conquest, but annexation only, concluding his supplication to the throne of grace with: "I refer you, good Lord, to Polk's message on this subject."

THERE IS JUST ONE SURE WAY. Dodd's Kidney Pills build up Run-down People. They make healthy kidneys and that means healthy people. What Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Duffey say:

Nora, Ind., Feb. 6th.—(Special)—That the sure way of building up run-down men and women is to put their kidneys in good working order is shown by the experience of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Duffey of this place. Both were weak and worn and dispirited. They used Dodd's Kidney Pills and to-day both enjoy the best of health.

Mr. Duffey says: "I was very weak and almost past going. I tried everything which people said was good but got no benefit till I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. They helped me in every way and I am strong and well now."

Mrs. Duffey says: "I was so bad that if anybody would lay down a string I felt I could not step over it. Since taking Dodd's Kidney Pills I can run and jump fences."

Healthy kidneys insure pure blood; Dodd's Kidney Pills insure healthy kidneys.

If a woman keeps her husband in hot water he may retaliate by scolding her.

A Lost Lincoln Monument.

In 1867 It Was Proposed to Erect a National Memorial in Washington in Honor of the Great President—Captured Confederate Cannon Supplied for the Work—No Record Now of the \$100,000 That Was Raised for This Object.

A movement to erect a monument to President Lincoln has recalled the existence and mysterious passing of the National Lincoln Monument association, chartered by act of Congress, March 30, 1867.

The plan was backed by the most prominent men in the country at the time, and \$100,000 was raised by popular subscription. The design for the monument was executed by Clark Mills, the sculptor, a site in front of the Capitol was selected, and captured Confederate cannon were turned over to the association by the war department from which to cast the bronze figures surmounting the pedestal.

But the association and its organizers seem to have vanished into thin air, work on the monument was never even begun, and so far as can be learned the money was never returned.

From 1867 to 1882 the record of the association is clear, but there is absolutely nothing to show what became of it after that date. The list of incorporators submitted to Congress in the former year with the application for a charter included such prominent

It has been suggested that if the books of the treasury department were carefully examined the \$100,000 or more subscribed by the people and placed in Gen. Spinner's care would be found on deposit.

The following description of the monument, as designed by Clark Mills and accepted by the association, was published at the time:

"The pedestal to be of granite, and figures bronze, the whole structure to be 70 feet, surmounted by thirty-five colossal figures. Its construction triangular, the base of which and its three groups representing slavery.

"The first presents the slave in his most abject state, as when brought to this country. Here we behold him nude, deprived of all which tends to elevate the heart with any spirit of pride or independence.

"The second represents a less abject stage. He is here partly clad, more enlightened, and hence, realizing his bondage, starts with a love of freedom.

"The third is the ransomed slave, redeemed from bondage by the blood of Liberty, who, having struck off his shackles, holds them triumphantly

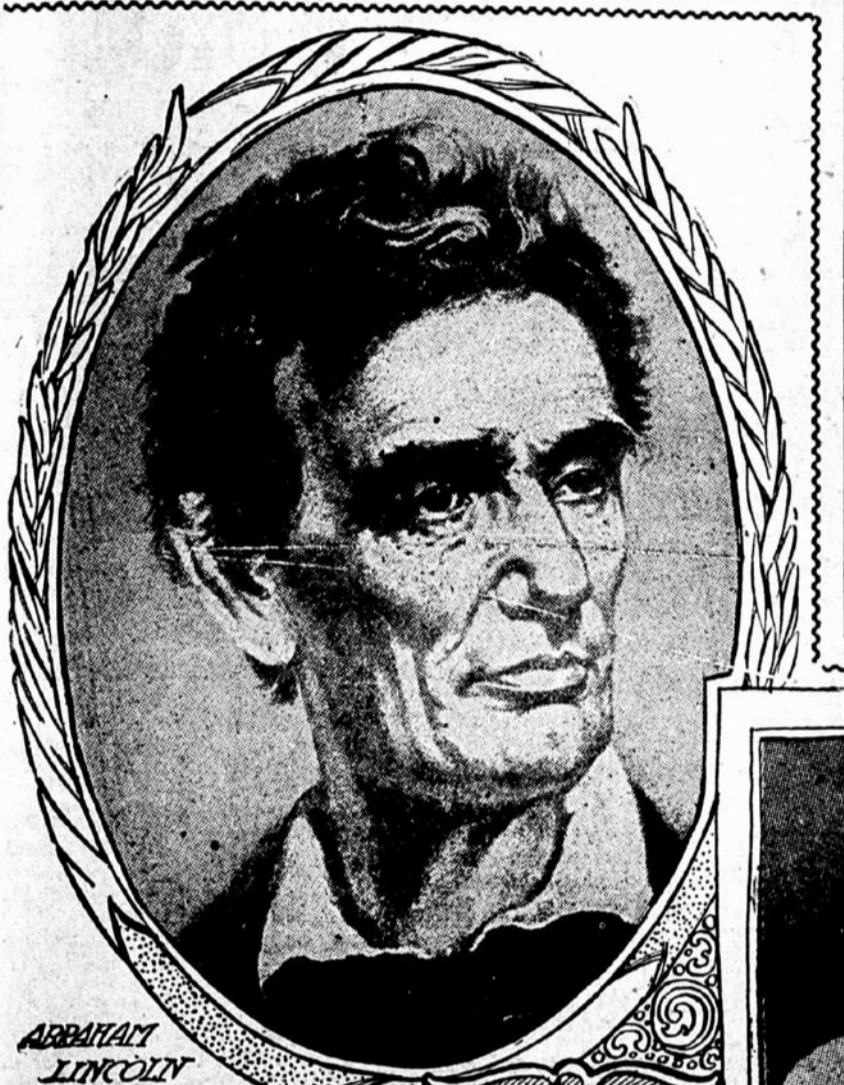
in a corner, but the disposition of the hat perplexed him greatly. It was too good to throw away, too fine, as he thought, to rest upon the rough boards, so, for a minute at least, poor Lincoln stood there in the gaze of assembled thousands, grasping the hat desperately and seeking in vain for a safe place to deposit it. Douglas, who sat immediately in the rear, saw the embarrassment of his rival, and rising, took the shining beaver from its sorely bothered owner and held it during the delivery of the inaugural address.

Probably had Stephen A. Douglas been told, five years before, that he was destined to hold the hat of Abraham Lincoln while that individual was appearing for the first time as president of the United States the "Little Giant" would have laughed at the very idea.

New Story of Lincoln.

Lincoln's birthday brings out the usual complement of Lincoln stories, and most of them have been published in one form or another, but J. D. Velder of New York tells one that he says never appeared in print.

In the thick of the civil war, when Lincoln was troubled almost beyond what he could bear, two men from a



ABRAHAM LINCOLN

men as James Harlan, Alexander Ramsey, Schuyler Colfax, Frederick Douglass, Godlove S. Orth, Shelby M. Cullom, Samuel Shellenbarger and Richard Yates. Senator Cullom of Illinois, whose name appears as one of the incorporators, said recently that he didn't remember anything about the association and couldn't say why the project was not carried out or what became of the \$100,000 collected in one-dollar subscriptions from all over the country.

From the record it appears that on June 25, 1868, a little more than a year after the association obtained its charter, Congress passed a joint resolution authorizing the Secretary of War to place at the disposal of the association damaged and captured bronze and brass cannon and ordnance out of which to cast the principal figures surmounting the pedestal. The act provided that no such allotment of ordnance should be made, however, until the voluntary subscriptions to the fund should reach \$100,000.

While no record can be found to show just how much money was collected, it is probable in view of the above law that the amount was in excess of \$100,000, as the records of the War department show that under the act twelve brass cannon were issued to the association.

The last Congress record of the association is an act passed in 1882, providing that five trustees should constitute a legal quorum of the association; and it is believed that this provision was enacted owing to the dying out of interest in the project and the difficulty that had been experienced in securing attendance at the necessary meetings.

Recently a number of the engraved subscription receipts of the association have been found. They were executed at the bureau of engraving and bear the signature of Gen. F. E. Spinner, treasurer of the association and at that time treasurer of the United States as well. In view of this fact

aloft. The slave is pictured gratefully bowing at her feet.

"Between these groups are three bas reliefs. The first represents firing on Fort Sumter. The two others represent the senate and house amending the Constitution.

"The second story, first group, represents the members of the cabinet in council, while Seward points toward Europe, as though explaining the importance of the act. The second group, officers of the navy and prominent Union men who stood by the president during the civil war.

"Third, the fall of Richmond, and the surrender of Lee.

"The crowning figure is the president in the act of signing the proclamation. At his feet are Liberty and Justice, while behind sits Time, watching the hour-glass, mislabeled, as it were, from heaven. At the base of the steps leading from the center structure are the equestrian statues of leading commanders of the army."

It can easily be seen from the above description just how pretentious was the monument proposed, and it is evident from such of the records as exist that the members of the association lost interest in their task before summing them to begin work on the memorial. There are many prominent men in Washington who think that Lincoln should have such a memorial, and they hope that the awakened discussion of the matter may lead to some definite result.

HELD GREAT RIVAL'S HAT.

Stephen A. Douglas at the Inauguration of Lincoln.

When Lincoln was inaugurated the first time there was one little incident that impressed those who saw it. The president-elect came forward upon the platform prepared at the east front of the capitol, with his natural awkwardness increased by the momentous circumstances of the occasion, and by a gorgeous wardrobe, in which it was evident he felt exceedingly uncomfortable. The stiff dress coat, vest and pantaloons of black broadcloth were enough of themselves to disturb his mental and physical equanimity, but to these were added other incumbrances in the shape of a brand new silk hat and a ponderous gold-headed cane.

The cane he managed to put away in a corner, but the disposition of the hat perplexed him greatly. It was too good to throw away, too fine, as he thought, to rest upon the rough boards, so, for a minute at least, poor Lincoln stood there in the gaze of assembled thousands, grasping the hat desperately and seeking in vain for a safe place to deposit it. Douglas, who sat immediately in the rear, saw the embarrassment of his rival, and rising, took the shining beaver from its sorely bothered owner and held it during the delivery of the inaugural address.

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In the thick of the civil war, when Lincoln was troubled almost beyond what he could bear, two men from a

western state applied to him for some minor offices. The president was disgusted at their importunities, but finally told them a story.

"One time a king went hunting. On his way to the forest he met a subject riding a donkey. 'Hello, king,' said the subject. 'Hello subject,' said the king. 'Where are you going, king?' 'I'm going hunting, subject.' 'Better not, it's going to rain.' 'No, it isn't,' said the king. 'My court astrologer said that it would be fair weather.' 'No, it's going to rain,' persisted the subject, but the king laughed at him and went hunting. It rained hard and the king returned with his castle wet and bedraggled and ordered that his astrologer's head be cut off. He sent for the subject who had foretold rain and made him court astrologer. 'But I am no good at forecasting,' said the subject. 'But you told me it was going to rain,' said the king. 'I know that because my jacksass hung his ears down,' replied the subject. 'Every time he does that it is going to rain.' 'Then I will make your jacksass court astrologer,' said the king and he did.

Lincoln stopped there and his visitors laughed a little, but hinted that they did not see much point in the story. Then the president added: 'Ever since that time every jacksass in the kingdom has wanted a job.'

A man may fish with the worm that hath eat of a king, and eat of the fish that hath fed of the worm.—Shakespeare.



THE ABRAHAM LINCOLN

man and was waiting breathlessly to see what he would do. Suddenly, in a rich, powerful voice, he began to sing "The Star Spangled Banner."

"The result was extraordinary. Windows were thrown up. Crowds gathered on the streets. A multitude of voices joined in the song. When it was over the street rang with cheers. The men in the rooms next mine joined me in the chorus. The hotel came to life. Guests went and hung their arms about one another. Dissension and threat were silenced. It seemed to me, and I believe to all of us, that Washington had been saved by the inspiration of an unknown man with a voice to sing that grand old song of songs."

Y. M. C. A. Review.

The international committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, which has the oversight of the associations in North America, gives some astonishingly large figures in its review of the year's work. The associations now number 1,815, their membership is \$78,502, and their receipts and expenditures in the year balanced at \$3,556,338.

THE HAND OF LINCOLN.

BY EDMUND CLARENCE STEDMAN.

The subject of this poem is a plaster cast of Abraham Lincoln's hand. It is now in the National Museum at Washington, Atlas, according to the old mythology, was a man on whose shoulders the whole weight of the earth rested. According to the Bible, Anak was the ancestor of a race of giants.

LOOK on this cast, and know the hand
That bore a nation in its hold;
From this mute witness understand
What Lincoln was—how large of mould

The man who sped the woodman's team,
And deepest sunk the ploughman's share,
And pushed the laden raft astrream,
Of fate before him unaware.

This was the hand that knew to swing
The axe—since thus would freedom train
Her son—and made the forest ring,
And drove the wedge, and tolled ainain.

Firm hand, that loftier office took.
A conscious leader's will obeyed,
And, when men sought his word and look,
With steadfast might the gathering swayed.

No courtier's, toying with a sword,
Nor minstrel's, laid across a lute;
A chief's, uplifted to the Lord
When all the kings of earth were mute!

The hand of Anak, sinewed strong,
The fingers that on greatness clutch;
Yet, lo! the marks their lines along
Of one who strove and suffered much.

For here, in knotted cord and vein,
I trace the varying chart of years,
I know the troubled heart, the strain,
The weight of Atlas—and the tears.

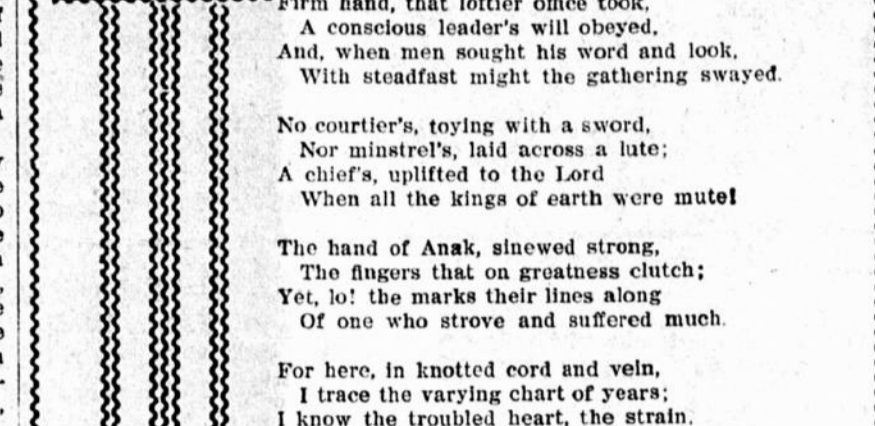
Again I see the patient brow
That palm erowhile was wont to press;
And now 'tis furrowed deep, and now
Made smooth with hope and tenderness.

For something of a formless grace
This moulded outline plays about;
A plying flame, beyond our trace,
Breathes like a spirit, in and out.

The love that cast an aureole
Round one who, longer to endure,
Called mirth to ease his ceaseless dole,
Yet kept his nobler purpose sure.

Lo, as I gaze, the statured man,
Built up from your large hand, appears:
A type that Nature wills to plan,
But once in all a people's years.

What better than this voiceless cast
To tell of such a one as he,
Since through its living semblance passed
The thought that bade a race be free!

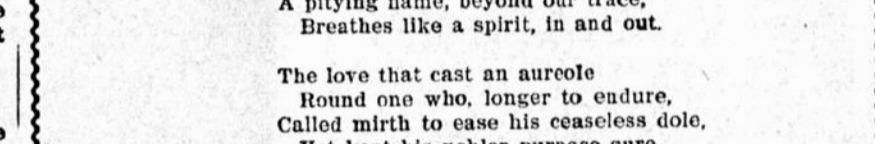


Made by Abraham Lincoln's Ancestor Mordecai.

bolts and nails, horse and ox shoes.

This well-fashioned pair of andirons has been preserved by several descendants of the family who have occupied the old weather-worn, gambrel-roofed house in North Scituate, Mass., near the Lincoln mills at the mouth of Bound brook.

With other interesting relics of colonial days they have held a place in the garret, and are highly prized. Being free of rust, the marks of the ancient progenitor of the civil war president show as distinctly as they did a moment after making the water in the old-time cooling tube splutter and hiss.



Kept Cash in His Pocket.

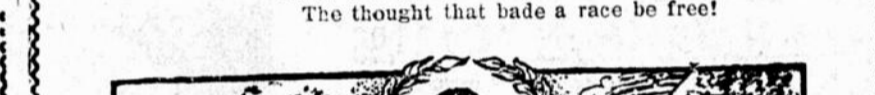
Lincoln Had No Confidence in Banks When He Was Postmaster.

"The developments in the postoffice department," said Senator Cullom, "remind me of the early times in Illinois when Lincoln was the postmaster of the town of Salem.

"The cash drawer of the postoffice there was Lincoln's vest pocket, but it was a cash drawer that was sacred to him. I remember on one occasion when a postoffice inspector came around and made a careful survey of everything in the postoffice. He took account of stock and figured out just how much Lincoln ought to have in cash belonging to the government. Some of Lincoln's friends were afraid that he might be a little short and went to him with offers of money if he needed it. He replied that he guessed he had it all. When the inspector figured out the amount that should be there he went to Lincoln and told him how much cash there should be in the postoffice.

"Well, I guess I have it," said Lincoln, as he drew forth a bundle of money.

"He counted it out and it tallied to a cent to the amount the inspector had found due the government. Lincoln had kept the government's money separate at all times. Although he carried it around with him, as the best method of caring for it, he had never allowed it to become mixed up with his own money. That incident was characteristic of Lincoln. He was scrupulously honest."—Washington Star.



NOT A RAIL SPLITTER.

Lincoln Said to Have Denied Widely Prevalent Belief.

The Boston Republic lately printed some reminiscences of the Hon. John Conness, U. S. senator from California from 1857 to 1869, and the sole survivor of the eight pallbearers at the funeral of Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Conness, who is now a resident of Boston, attacked one well-rooted tradition. "Lincoln was not a rail-splitter," he said. "He once told me he never split a rail in his life.

"I recall distinctly the occasion on which Lincoln told me about the rail-splitting. It was at the White House one morning by appointment, discussing some political matter, and by degrees our conversation drifted into other channels. John Hay, then the assistant secretary, came in for a second time with some papers, among which were one of the weeklies of the day with some picture or statement referring to the 'Illinois Rail-Splitter.'

"Do you know, Conness," said Mr. Lincoln to me, "there isn't a word of truth in this rail-splitting business, not a word; and yet what am I to do about it? The day after I was nominated I was standing on the front porch of my house, and the people were coming up to congratulate me, and parading by, some of them actually carrying on their shoulders the rails which I was supposed to have split.

"I was much confused and troubled, and did not know exactly what I could do about it. My impulse was to tell them, but then, I thought, here were masses of men taking their own means of expressing their pleasure at my nomination, and I asked myself if I should dampen the ardor of my supporters on the very threshold of the campaign, or let it go on and treat it as a means or incident in our election.

"Then all of a sudden there occurred to me a little story about an old farmer who lived up near where I did when I was a boy. He was an old bachelor, and didn't have much of a farm, and was a peculiar chap. Farm-hands didn't like to work for him, and he used to have a lot of trouble getting them.

"Finally he got one, a good, hard-working fellow, who was a great help to him, and who stayed longer than any of the others. This fellow had only one fault, he used to love to sing. He sang all the time about the house, and when he was working in the field.

"By and by the old farmer got so that the singing disturbed him considerably. So he called up the man and said: 'Look here, John, you must stop this singing. It's really more than I can stand. Don't let me hear you again.'

"John went out and tried silence for a couple of days, but one morning the old farmer found a note for him saying: 'Have gone to hoe where I can sing.' So, Conness, I just thought I'd let 'em sing."

The real value of the tradition lies in its clear assertion of the fact that Lincoln was one of the humble people who grew to high estate. That is true, and because the tradition put the truth in a form that every one could grasp, it has survived.

Can You Improve This?

It is not very well known that in the hall of one of the great colleges of England there hangs a frame inclosing a few sentences of which Abraham Lincoln is the author. They are considered the best English that was ever written. You or I might read them over and call them very simple indeed. And they are so simple that any child who reads at all can read and understand them. That is one thing that makes them great. It was his being simple and plain that made Lincoln himself great.

Now, here is a little paragraph by Lincoln which he made a rule of his conduct. Suppose you try to write it over and see how much you can improve it. See if each word is the right one, and try to find a better word for the place. Notice how simple this is; all but two are words of a single syllable:

"I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true. I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to the light I have. I must stand with anybody that stands right, stand with him while he is right, and part with him when he goes wrong."

EMERSON ON LINCOLN.

The president impressed me more favorably than I had hoped. A frank, sincere, well-meaning man, with a lawyer's habit of mind, good, clear statement of his fact, correct enough, not vulgar, as described; but with a sort of boyish cheerfulness, or that kind of sincerity and jolly good meaning that our class meetings on commencement days show, in telling our old stories over. When he has made his remark, he looks up at you with his great, earnest, and shows all his white teeth, and laughs. He argued to Sumner the whole case of Gordon, the slave trader, point by point, and added that he was not quite satisfied yet, and meant to refresh his memory by looking again at the evidence. All this showed a fidelity and conscientiousness very honorable to him. When I was introduced to him, he said, "Oh, Mr. Emerson, I once heard you say in a lecture, that a Kentuckian seems to say by his air and manners, 'Here am I; if you don't like me, the worse for you.'"—Diary of R. W. Emerson in the Atlantic.

TREASURES PAIR OF GLASSES

Spectacles Worn by Lincoln the Night of the Assassination.

A cherished treasure of Mrs. Andrew B. Carter of Watertown, N. Y., is a pair of spectacles formerly worn and owned by Abraham Lincoln. They were found in his pocket at the time he was shot by John Wilkes Booth in Ford's theater in Washington April 14, 1865.

Mrs. Carter's father, William H. H. Keyes, was a private in one of the regiments quartered in Washington then, and was on duty at the theater on the night of the tragedy.

He was one of the detail that guarded the passage through which the dying president was carried from the theater. As Lincoln was placed in the carriage the spectacles slid from his pocket into the gutter, and before Keyes could restore them the carriage had driven away.

Keyes afterward sent them to his wife, Mrs. Carter's mother, and they have since remained in the family. The glasses are of the old-fashioned kind, with heavy gold bows and octagonal oblong glasses.—New York World.

LINCOLN ON CIRCUIT.

Welcomed by All the Other Lawyers and by the Landlords.

Following the court about on the circuit was, no doubt, the joy of Lincoln's life. He was so fond of it that he declined a flattering offer to enter a lucrative law partnership in Chicago because, as he contended, it would necessitate more or less confinement in the office and therefore keep him off the circuit.

Seated in a one-horse buggy, behind a sorry-looking animal, he would set out from Springfield to be gone for weeks at a stretch. The lawyers, as he drove into each successive place, eagerly anticipating a new stock of stories, gave him a cordial welcome and the landlords hailed his coming with delight, for he was one of the most patient and uncomplaining of guests. "If every other fellow," relates one of his colleagues, "grumbled at the indifferent accommodation, and

scant fare which greeted us at many of the dingy taverns we struck Lincoln said nothing.

His forbearance in this regard well warrants the observation he is said on one occasion to have made, that he never so completely felt his "down and worn" as when he stood face to face with a real, live hotel clerk." How he appeared on the circuit may be gleaned from this sketch of him drawn by Henry C. Whitney, one of his colleagues in central Illinois:

"His hat was brown, faded and the nap usually worn or rubbed off. He wore a short cloak and sometimes a shawl. His coat and vest hung loosely on his giant frame. His trousers were invariably too short. In one hand he carried a faded green umbrella with 'A. Lincoln' in large white cotton or muslin letters, sewed on the inside. The knob was gone from the handle and a piece of cord was usually tied around the middle of the umbrella to keep it from flying open. In the other hand he carried a carpet bag, in which were stored the few papers he used in court and underclothing enough to last till his return to Springfield."—Jesse W. Weik in the Century.

LINCOLN FAMILY RELICS.

Kept for Years in the Garret of an Old House in North Scituate, Massachusetts.

The andirons represented by the accompanying picture were made in the early years of the eighteenth century by Mordecai Lincoln, the paternal ancestor of Abraham Lincoln.

They are of forged iron, the material being reduced from ore found in Pembroke and East Bridgewater.

The maker of the dogs was a son of Samuel Lincoln, who settled in Hingham seventeen or eighteen years after the landing of the Pilgrims. This son established mills for grinding grain, for sawing out boards and other building material, and one for the extraction of iron from the rather inferior quality of ore found within a day's haul.

Being a blacksmith he fashioned irons for fireplaces, tongs and pokers and shovels to go with them, made

Two cups Falcon Self-Rising Pancake Flour, one cup milk, two eggs, one tablespoonful sugar, piece butter size of walnut. Mix the ingredients thoroughly before adding the flour. Falcon Self-Rising Pancake Flour is a mixed flour of the best portion of wheat, corn and rye. The flour is self-rising. Sold by the best grocers.

A good reputation is a fair estate, but there are others on which it is easier to get a mortgage.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.
 itching, smarting, or protruding Piles. Ten drops will retard money if FAZU OINTMENT falls to cure you in 4 to 14 days. See.

Honesty is a virtue, and virtue is its own reward.

Snow blindness is common in Tibet. Many British soldiers were affected by it during their recent service in that country. The natives escape this trouble by greasing the face, and then blackening the skin all around the eyes with a burned stick.

A ring made of the iron found in human blood is worn by M. Barruel, the noted chemist, who is chief of the chemical laboratories in Paris. He saved a large amount of blood which flowed during his experiments in phlebotomy, and extracted the iron from the other constituents, finally converting it into a ring.

A boy of Duah and energy dwells in Lynn, Mass. He was looking for work, and noticed the following sign hanging outside a store: "Boy Wanted." He picked up the sign and entered the store. "Why do you bring that sign in here?" asked the proprietor. "You won't need it any more," said the lad, cheerfully; "I'm going to take the job."

Unusually slow progress was being made by the steamer Peru along the coast of Mexico. Investigation led to the discovery that across the bow of the steamer a devil fish was clinging. A sailor was lowered over the side, and he attached sharp hooks to the monster, and with the aid of the captain its hold was released. It suddenly started away, taking the hooks and line with it.

A FELLOW FEELING.

Why She Felt Lenient Towards the Drunkard.

A great deal depends on the point of view. A good temperance woman was led, in a very peculiar way, to revise her somewhat harsh judgment of the poor devil who cannot resist his cups and she is now the more charitable. She writes:

"For many years I was a great sufferer from asthma. Finally my health got so poor that I found I could not lie down, but walked the floor whilst others slept. I got so nervous I could not rest anywhere.

"Specialists told me I must give up the use of coffee—the main thing that I always thought gave me some relief. I consulted our family physician, and he, being a coffee fiend himself, told me to pay no attention to their advice. Coffee had such a charm for me that in passing a restaurant and getting a whiff of the fragrance I could not resist a cup. I felt very lenient towards the drunkard who could not pass the saloon. Friends often urged me to try Postum, but I turned a deaf ear, saying, 'That may do for people to whom coffee is harmful, but not for me—coffee and I will never part.'

"At last, however, I bought a package of Postum, although I was sure I could not drink it. I prepared it as directed, and served it for breakfast. Well, bitter as I was against it, I must say that never before had I tasted a more delicious cup of coffee! From that day to this (more than two years) I have never had a desire for the old coffee. My health soon returned; the asthma disappeared, I began to sleep well and in a short time I gained 20 pounds in weight.

"One day I handed my physician the tablets he had prescribed for me, telling him I had no use for them. He stayed for dinner. When I passed his coffee cup he remarked: 'I am glad to see you were sensible enough not to let yourself be persuaded that coffee was harmful. This is the best cup of coffee I ever drank,' he continued, 'the trouble is so few people know how to make good coffee.' When he got his second cup I told him he was drinking Postum. He was incredulous, but I convinced him, and now he uses nothing but Postum in his home and has greatly improved in health."—Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Look for each package for the famous little book, "The Road to Well-being."

AN OLD MAN'S TRIBUTE.

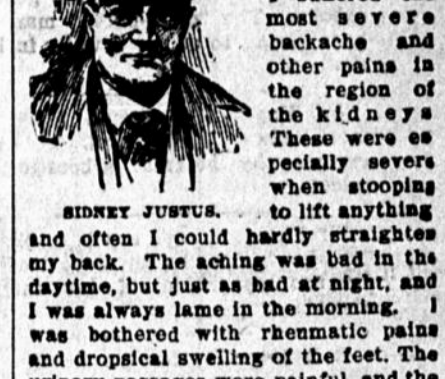
An Ohio Fruit Raiser, 78 Years Old, Cured of a Terrible Case After Ten Years of Suffering.

Sidney Justus, fruit dealer, of Mentor, Ohio, says: "I was cured by Doan's Kidney Pills of a severe case of kidney trouble, of eight or ten years' standing. I suffered the most severe backache and other pains in the region of the kidneys. These were especially severe when stooping to lift anything and often I could hardly straighten my back. The aching was bad in the daytime, but just as bad at night, and I was always lame in the morning. I was bothered with rheumatic pains and dropsical swellings of the feet. The urinary passages were painful, and the secretions were discolored and so free that often I had to rise at night. I felt tired all day. Half a box served to relieve me, and three boxes effected a permanent cure."

A TRIAL FREE.—Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents.

The pessimist believes that he laughs best who laughs least.

Good Gems and Waffle Recipe.



SIDNEY JUSTUS.

Two cups Falcon Self-Rising Pancake Flour, one cup milk, two eggs, one tablespoonful sugar, piece butter size of walnut. Mix the ingredients thoroughly before adding the flour. Falcon Self-Rising Pancake Flour is a mixed flour of the best portion of wheat, corn and rye. The flour is self-rising. Sold by the best grocers.

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DRAMATIC INCIDENT AT LINCOLN'S INAUGURATION

In his later life Nast remembered much of this Washington experience with that feeling of shuddering horror with which we recall a disordered dream." Mr. Albert Bigelow Paine writes in describing some of Nast's experiences just before the civil war, in Pearson's. "The atmosphere was charged with foreboding. Even the busy days about the Willard hotel were strewn with ominous incidents.

"The day of inauguration was one of gloom, and the city drew a great breath of relief when it was over and there had been no outbreak. Yet the tension was not relaxed. The men who had sworn that Abraham Lincoln should never take his seat were not gone. Night came down, brooding danger.

"It seemed to me," said Nast, "that the shadow of death was everywhere.

I had endless visions of black funeral parades, accompanied by mournful music. It was as if the whole city were mined, and I know now that this was figuratively true. A single yell of defiance would have started a mob. A shot would have inflamed a conflict. In my room at the Willard hotel I was trying to work. I picked up my pencils and laid them down as many as a dozen times. I got up at last and walked the floor. Presently in the rooms next mine other men were walking. I could hear them in the silence. My head was beginning to throb, and I sat down and pressed my hands to my temples.

"Then, all at once, in the Ebbett house, across the way, a window was flung up and a man stepped out on the balcony. The footsteps about me ceased. Everybody had heard the

There is popular distrust of the proposition to monkey with the price crop.

President Skillman said any banker is likely to make an error. Aunt Cassie Chadwick agrees.

It's an ill wind that blows good to nobody. The "glass-put-in" man will have plenty to do for a while in Russia.

An English clergyman says that meat makes man immoral. This may explain why he trusts in boosting the price.

Sir Henry Irving's son is to play in "Hamlet." May he never be troubled by the apparition of his father's ghost!

It is fortunate for the Oberlin students, perhaps, that Mrs. Chadwick didn't sign Russell Sage's name to those notes.

A Pittsburg teacher notes that college professors are paid less than many cooks. Well, perhaps the cooks are really experts.

Watches are now made only an eighth of an inch thick. Your pocket book looks thin, too, after you have paid for one of them.

A leading critic says: "Few of the poets are now working at their trade." He does know, since the real poets are always dead?

New York's gilded youths have calling cards for their dogs. Thus a hostess knows at once which to address when they are ushered in.

Pennypacker of Pennsylvania says he believes the devil is an editor. This shows that a very small reason may sometimes totter on its throne.

New York dealers in automobiles report the sale of over \$10,000,000 worth of their machines in the last two weeks. The gasoline age is upon us.

J. Pierpont Morgan has bought King Leopold's interest in a Chinese railroad. It is pretty safe to say that Leopold didn't soak anybody on the deal.

It is found that Mrs. Chadwick's assets amount to about \$100,000. Foolish woman. Think of the fun she might have had with that much money.

The fact that a silver dollar of the vintage of 1894 recently brought \$1,100 in Chicago will bring tears to the eyes of the man who last blew it in at its face value.

When a woman falls in love you can't make her believe all men are alike, and when she has been married ten years you can't make her believe that they are not.

This "epidiascope" that makes a ladybug look as big as a bat may make the feminine bathing suit look as big as a handkerchief. But the machine looks like a cook stove.

A California professor has invented a logic machine, which on being fed with major and minor premises gives the correct conclusion. Congress would have no use for it.

A Chicago man is supporting his nineteen children and their mother on an income of \$9 a week. When it comes to expert financing there is something worthy of study.

A good deal of fun is made of the female bargain hunters, but it is just this class which saves many a man from misery by making the ends meet and a little more.—Manchester Mirror.

There is a man in Brooklyn who has a gold brick worth real money. There are such gold bricks, but they are about as rare as the conscience that will not let its owner dodge his taxes.

A Cleveland editor advertises the loss of a diamond scarf and diamond watch charm. As editors are supposed to live the simple life, the question is, Where did he get those trinkets?

A girl in Tampa was wooed and won by mail, but she backed out when the would-be bridegroom called. It is a sad fact that a good many men make their best appearance through the postoffice.

This story that Hetty Green has a doughnut for her lunch every day should be discredited. Probably some enemy is trying to spread the notion that she is leading a life of reckless self-indulgence.

Thousands of children in New York have no breakfast at home before leaving for school. It was a wise missionary who said he could not convert a hungry man, and we listen to hear a teacher apply his words to another field.

According to census bureau statistics telephone users in the United States shouted "Hello, Central!" 5,070,554,553 times last year. The census bureau has failed to gather statistics showing how many times central replied: "The line is busy!"

An advertisement in an English paper says: "Wanted—A general workman. One that can do anything." Unfortunately the advertiser doesn't mention the wages he is willing to pay, but we may take it for granted that he would yield up at least \$5 or \$6 a week to the right party.

It would have saved a great deal of human cuticle that has been offered up on the altar of friendship if the discovery had been made sooner that the membrane of an egg is a perfect material for replacing destroyed skin.



FRANKEL'S

YORKSHIRE CLOTHING

Our Word For It The Most Unparalleled MARK-DOWN SALE OF Men's and Boys' Clothing

Ever seen in this or any other city—and of vast importance to you. We cheerfully stake our reputation on the above statement. The reason is simply this: We take inventory Feb. 15th—our stock sheets show that we have about \$15,000.00 more merchandise on hand than we ought to have at this time of year. This stock must be reduced before taking inventory. The only way to do this is to inaugurate at once the greatest Mark-Down Clothing Sale ever held in Des Moines. From now until the 15th of February you will be able to buy good clothing for less money than ever before. The people know that we always do as we advertise and when we make assertions you can depend upon them. Read carefully the items below and if interested in any article come in and bring this circular with you and you will find the article just as advertised.

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE OF

Men's Pants

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Pants Now 98c

About 50 pairs of Men's Pants in the above offer consisting of all our regular \$1.50 pants and odds and ends of our \$2.00 lines—almost every size—while they last.

Men's \$2.00 Pants \$1.39

The above offer includes all our regular lines of \$2.00 Pants.



\$2.50 and \$3.00 Pants Now \$1.95

In the above lot you will find Fancy Worsteds, Cassimeres, Corduroy and Cheviots—all new this season and not a pair that sold less than \$2.50—all sizes, from 30-in. waist to 42-in. waist.

\$3.50 and \$4.00 Pants Now \$2.95

Fine Worsteds, Scotch Tweeds, Cassimeres and Corduroy in the above line.

\$5.00 and \$6.00 Pants Now \$3.95

Don't overlook the above bargain if in need of pants—they are good enough to buy for next season.

\$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50 Pants Now \$4.95

The above offer gives you your unrestricted choice of any pair of pants in our house—the finest Worsteds that are made are in this lot and equal in make and fit to made-to-measure garments costing \$10 to \$15. Your \$4.95 choice of the house.

FREE During this sale—every customer who purchases a pair of the celebrated SWEET ORR & CO. Overalls or Jacket—a fine fibre lunch box FREE—this offer is good only during this sale.

WE OFFER 500 MEN'S FINE SUITS, including our \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00 Winter Suits. All cut in the very newest styles and made by the best wholesale tailors in America from the finest pure worsteds, cheviots and cassimeres, all sizes. Your choice of the lot

Men's \$22.50 and \$25.00 Suits For \$14.50

About 300 Suits in this lot—consisting of plain blue and black Cheviots, Tibets and fancy Cassimeres, Tweeds and Worsteds, all hand made and equal in fit, wear and shape-retaining qualities to made-to-measure garments costing you \$35 to \$40—your choice during this sale for \$14.50

\$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00 Suits for \$5.00

About 150 Suits in this lot—including all our \$7.50, \$8.50 and broken lots of our \$10.00 lines—we have all sizes, but not all sizes of each kind, and the early comers get the cream—so don't delay, but come early and pick out the best in the bunch for \$5.00

\$30, \$35 and \$40 Overcoats Now \$20.00

The above offer gives you your unrestricted choice of any Overcoat in our house (except fur-lined coats)—overcoats that have sold all season at \$30, \$35, and \$40—remember the best always goes first—\$20.00

\$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00 Overcoats Now \$14.50

No man in need of an overcoat can afford to overlook this great overcoat offer—we know we are presenting you with one of the best chances to save money you ever had and once you see the garments you will fully appreciate the great merits of this sale, which we unhesitatingly declare is the greatest ever held in Des Moines.

\$12.50, \$15.00 and \$18.00 Overcoats Now \$9.50

There are about 200 coats in this lot—consisting of Plain Black Kerseys and Friezes and Fancy Belt Coats—all made with hand-added shoulder and hand-felled collars—not a coat in the lot sold for less than \$12.50 and most of them for \$15 and \$18—pick out the best in the lot for \$9.50

\$8.50, \$10.00 and \$12.50 Overcoats Now \$6.50

In the above offer we give you your choice of any \$8.50 or \$10.00 Coats and odds and ends of our \$12.00 Coats—about 100 coats in all and they won't last long—you must come early if you want a good selection.

\$9.50



GREAT MARK-DOWN SALE OF Boy's Clothing



We offer you your choice of all our Boys' Long Pants Suits that sold at \$5.00 and \$6.50, and odds and ends of our \$7.50 lines, consisting of plain and fancy colors—made of all-wool Cassimeres and Cheviots—this sale

Boys' \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00 Suits Now \$4.90

In the above offer you will find about 100 Suits that have been selling all season at \$7.50, \$8.50, and all our odd suits that sold at \$10.00. Your choice during this sale for \$4.90

Boy's \$10.00 and \$12.50 Suits Now \$6.90

About 150 Suits in this lot at \$6.90—consisting of blue and black Cheviots, Fancy Cassimeres and Black Tibets—not a suit in the lot that sold for less than \$10, and most of them sold at \$12.50—this sale

Boy's \$15, \$18 and \$20 Suits Now \$10.00

The above offer gives you unrestricted choice of any Fancy Youth's Suit in the house, and if your boy needs a suit you certainly can't afford to pass a bargain like this—for it is positively the biggest offer we ever made in boys' clothing.

Boy's Overcoats Reduced in the Same Proportion as the Boys Suits.

400 Boys' Knee Pant Suits—ages 3 to 16 years—consisting of Norfolk, Sailor Norfolk, Manly's Sailor, Two-Piece, Double-Breasted and Three-Piece Suits—odds and ends left from our \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50 lines—Your choice while they last for \$1.69

Your choice of any Boy's Suit in our house that sold for \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.50—during this sale for \$4.95

Boys' \$5.00 and \$6.50 Russian Overcoats are now \$3.95

Boys' \$1.00 Knee Pants are now 50c

Boys' \$1.50 Knee Pants are now 75c

Your unrestricted choice of any Russian Overcoat in our house that sold at \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00 and \$12.50—during this sale at \$4.95

50 dozen Boys' Knee Pants—in plain black, blues and fancies—also about 30 dozen Corduroy—regular 50¢ values—25¢ this sale

Children's 75¢ and \$1.00 Sweaters 48c

Children's 1.00 All Wool Sweaters—78c

Boys' \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Sweaters—broken lines—all colors—8 to 14 years—98c

EXTRA SPECIAL—100 dozen Boys' Blouse Waists and Shirts—all styles and patterns—that sold at 50¢, 75¢, \$1.00 and \$1.50—in fact, all the odds and ends in our stock bunched into one big lot—for a quick clearing we offer you your choice for 19c

Children's Outing Flannel Waists, Russian effect or Eton collar—50¢ 25c

Boys' 50¢ Outing Flannel Waists, Byron collar—ages 7 to 14—25c

Choice of all our Boys' 25¢ Gloves and Mittens—this sale 13c

EXTRA SPECIAL—About 15 dozen Boys' and Children's Caps—odds and ends that sold up to 75¢—all shapes and patterns—while they last we offer you your choice for 16c

50¢ and 75¢ Caps 38c

1.00 Caps 50c

1.50 Caps 98c

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Caps \$1.39

Another lot of about 25 dozen Men's Fine Hats in Fedora, Alpine and stiff styles—plain black and colors—former prices were \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00—this sale 79c

Men's Hats and Caps.

We have about 50 dozen Men's Stiff and Soft Hats, left from our fall lines, two and three of a kind, that sold at \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50—your choice while they last for \$1.39

EXTRA SPECIAL—About 15 doz. Men's Winter Caps—odds and ends left from our 50¢, 75¢ and \$1.00 lines—all sizes and all shapes, but not all sizes of each kind—come early and get the choice for 25c

Men's 50¢ Heavy Lined Work Gloves and Mittens—this sale 25c

Men's 50¢ Golf Gloves—this sale 25c

5 dozen Men's Mocha Gloves—sizes 7, 7½, 7¾ and 8—regular \$1.00 value—50c

GREAT MARK-DOWN SALE OF Men's Furnishings



MEN'S SHIRTS About 20 dozen Fancy Shirts—odds and ends of our 50¢, 75¢, \$1.00 and \$1.50 lines—most of them slightly soiled—all sizes, but principally large sizes—while they last—38c

About 15 dozen Cheviot Work Shirts, black and white, and blue and white stripes—regular 39¢ values—this sale 15c

Men's 50¢ Fancy Stiff Bosom Shirts—separate cuffs—this sale 25c

Men's Regular 75¢ Fancy Shirts—this sale 50c

Men's 50¢ Heavy Lined Work Gloves and Mittens—this sale 25c

Men's 50¢ Golf Gloves—this sale 25c

5 dozen Men's Mocha Gloves—sizes 7, 7½, 7¾ and 8—regular \$1.00 value—50c

Men's 50¢ Heavy Lined Work Gloves and Mittens—this sale 25c

Men's 50¢ Golf Gloves—this sale 25c

5 dozen Men's Mocha Gloves—sizes 7, 7½, 7¾ and 8—regular \$1.00 value—50c

Men's 50¢ Heavy Lined Work Gloves and Mittens—this sale 25c

Men's 50¢ Golf Gloves—this sale 25c

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Men's 50¢ Golf Gloves—this sale 25c

5 dozen Men's Mocha Gloves—sizes 7, 7½, 7¾ and 8—regular \$1.00 value—50c



Circulation of Newspapers.

A statistician has learned that the annual aggregation of the circulation of the papers of the world is estimated to be 12,000,000,000 copies. To grasp the idea of this magnitude, we may state that it would cover no fewer than 10,450 square miles of surface; that it is printed on 781,250 tons of paper, and, further, that if the number (12,000,000,000) represented, instead of copies, seconds, it would take more than 323 years for them to elapse.

The Too Strenuous Life.

"I am willing to go to jail or fishing with you if you can find my store without a customer from six to six any day in the year," said a merchant to a drummer, who asked for a moment of his time. But it is not well to live a life too strenuous—better hire another man or two and pass prosperously down the line rather than go to jail or die before your time. It is wise to fish occasionally. Dollars afford little consolation when aches fill your bones and there is no pleasure in meat or drink either.

Made Wig Fashionable.

Many of the fashions inaugurated by sovereigns have had most unromantic origins. Thus, when Louis IX. of France developed a bald cranial his queen promptly provided him with a wig, saying, "Our bald kings have never been lucky, and it will be better provided with flowing locks than a mendicant at the gates of Notre Dame." And forth with every subject throughout France, whether he required it or not, donned a similar wig in loyal emulation of his king.

Triumph of Good Manners.

Before the gentler measures of international high breeding the mischievous maxim, "Our Country, Right or Wrong," must increasingly give way, says the Century. Willingness to acknowledge a fault, disinclination to meddle in the affairs of others, sympathy for the weak against the oppressor, patience and reason as against petulance, rashness and force, are as possible to a nation as to an individual. A people should be as jealous of the national gentlemanliness as of the national credit.

At the siege of Xanthus, in Lydia,

nets were spread in a river to prevent the escape of divers, and stakes driven deep in the ground to baffle tunneling operations; whereupon the citizens appealed to fire, piling up hillocks of combustibles, and, "not men only, but women and little children, with hideous outcries, leaped into the flames, and thus repeated the desperate deed of their ancestors, who, in the time of the Persian war, had destroyed themselves in the very same manner." (Plutarch's Life of Brutus, p. 218.)

Peat is the product which results

from the partial decay of vegetable matter—mosses and other marsh plants—which grows and dies in boggy places where the water stands. It is chiefly composed of sphagnum or bog moss. This moss has peculiarly absorptive properties, owing to the cuplike arrangement of its parts, which take up and hold water like a sponge. Sphagnum continues to grow after its roots have become detached from the ground. These two qualities explain why bogs occasionally slide from their old beds.



\$10,000.00
Worth of
Winter
Suits
and
Overcoats
in Six Lots
to
Close out at
33 to 50
Per Cent
Discount

- Lot 1** Consists of Men's and Youths' black Cheviot Suits—gray Cheviot Overcoats at **\$2.75**
- Lot 2** Consists of Men's Fancy Cassimere Suits and black Cheviot Ulsters and blue and black Beaver Dress Overcoats—choice of the lot at... **\$3.75**
- Lot 3** This lot consists of Men's and Youths' Suits and Overcoats, suits are made of fancy Cassimeres, Cheviots, and black Clay Worsted. Overcoats are made of plain and fancy colors in the long and short length coats—suits and overcoats worth up to \$10—your choice at **\$5.95**
- Lot 4** This lot consists of Men's Suits and Overcoats. These Suits are made of all the new weaves and styles. Overcoats are made of fine Kerseys, Meltons and the new plaids—suits and overcoats in this lot worth up to \$13.50—go, your choice at **\$8.75**
- Lot 5** This lot consists of Men's and Youths' Suits and Overcoats. In business and dress styles of the very newest winter styles, worth up to \$15.00 will go your choice at **\$8.90**
- Lot 6** This lot consists of Men's Suits and Overcoats worth up to \$17.50—These suits embrace the most desirable lines of newest fancy fabrics and solid colors and black. The overcoats are made of fine Kerseys, Beavers and Meltons, in plain and best back, in length 48 to 52 inches, will go your choice at **\$11.85**

The Leader Dep't. Store

Union Store 510-512-514 East Locust Street. Union Clerks

Every Dollar's Worth of Winter
Clothing, Shoes, Dry Goods, Cloaks, Tailor-made Suits, Jackets, Furs, Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves, Mittens, Etc., must be closed out Immediately Regardless of the Sacrifices we will be FORCED to make in order to accomplish our efforts. We are also making special drives on spring goods.

Winter Footwear Sacrificed

- Men's first grade all-thing rubbers, all sizes and widths, worth \$3.00 sale price **50c**
- Misses' rubbers, first quality, light weight sizes 12 to 2, worth \$2.50 sale price **25c**
- Misses' extra All-thing, fine Jersey cloth—sizes 12 to 2 worth \$3.00 sale price **50c**
- Ladies' fine light weight Vici Kid Blucher shoes—patent leather tips, militia heels—\$2.50 value **\$1.50** sale price
- Youths' Vici Kid Lace Shoes, all sold sizes 12 to 2—\$2.50 price per pair **89c**
- Women's Storm Rubbers—all sizes—per pair **29c**
- Misses' Brown Vici Kid Shoes—new city laces—\$2.50 sale price **39c**
- Misses' Box Calf Lace Shoes—scat tops with heavy extension soles—all sizes worth \$2.00 a pair sale price **\$1.25**
- Men's Extra Heavy Buckle Arctics, first quality and best grade—worth \$1.50—sale price **\$1.00**
- Women's fannel lined shoes, cloth top, patent tips, common sense heel, all sizes worth **\$1.00** only
- Misses' Felt Slippers, felt soles, no seams, sizes 11 to 2, worth \$1.00 only **25c**
- Men's Felt Slippers, felt soles, seams, sizes 6 to 11, worth \$1.00, only **50c**
- Men's heavy buckle shoes extra heavy soles, a few pairs, worth \$2.00 for **\$1.00**

Dry Goods At Sacrificed Prices

- To close out our stock of heavy Suitings we will offer our entire line of 54-inch all-wool Suitings consisting of Noveties, Cheviots, Homespun, Fannas, Thibets, Meltons, Etc., Etc., worth up to \$1.69 per yard your choice at... **89c**
- 54-inch all-wool Suitings in gray and tan only per yard... **45c**
- Dark color wool Cheviot Skirtings in short lengths worth up to 50c per yard will go your choice at... **15c**
- 1,000 yards short lengths plain White India Linon, regular 10c goods—tomorrow per yard... **5c**
- 1,250 yards new Zephyr Shirt Waist Gingham 10c value—special per yard... **6c**
- 15 pieces 36-inch Silkoline very pretty and desirable patterns to select from—special per yard... **7 1/2c**
- 1,000 yards 36-inch Bleached Muslin, very soft finish, 7c value per yard... **4 1/2c**
- 10x4 Wool Blankets in gray and brown worth up to \$4.00 a pair choice at... **\$2.29**

Underwear, Hosiery, Etc.

- Men's plain and ribbed Hose, a good value at 10c—sale price per pair **5c**
- Ladies' Union Suit in extra only—regular retail price 35c—sale price **15c**
- Children's Camel Hair Vest and pants—broken sizes—regular 35c and 50c values—sale price **19c**
- Boys' Gray and Tan Cotton Socks—per pair **3c**
- 1 pair 5 pair to each customer, 100 dozen men's black socks—full seamless—10c value—per pair **5c**
- Men's all wool shirts and drawers—broken lots, all sizes—\$1.25 value—sale price each **75c**
- Children's White Wool Leggings—worth 75c—sale price **25c**
- Children's Mittens—assorted colors—sale price, per pair **5c**
- Infants' Cashmere Hose, fine rib, in black, white and red, sale price, per pair **10c**
- Children's and Misses' Outing Fannel Night Gowns—worth 50c will go at **33c**
- Misses' large size, extra heavy fleece lined (vest only) a bargain at 25c—sale price **15c**
- Women's Luzerne "Hygiene Underwear" regular price per garment, 82c—tomorrow at **49c**
- Women's extra fine Camel's hair vests and pants, (broken lots) 75c and 89c value—sale price **49c**
- Women's One's combination suits in black and gray, worth \$1.75 and \$2.00 a suit—tomorrow your choice—a suit **\$1.00**

Winter Coats and Jackets

\$10, \$12.50 and \$15.00 Women's 42-in. length fine Kersey, Beaver, Cheviot and Covert Cloth new winter coats in black, brown and castor—close out price—your choice at

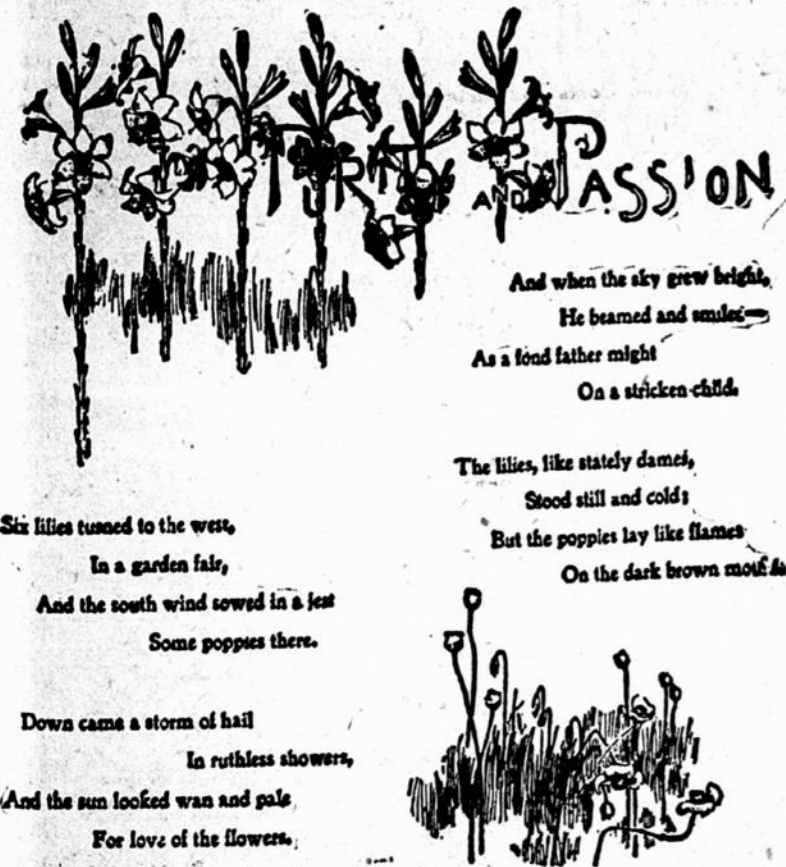


\$4.75
Your choice of 37 new Winter Jackets, women's and misses' sizes worth up to \$7.50—close out price at

- \$1.95**
Women's Tailor-made Suits worth up to \$12.50—your choice at... **\$4.75**
- Women's Tailor-made Suits worth \$16.00—your choice at... **\$7.50**
- All Winter Skirts in Dress and Walking Styles at about **1/2 Price**

All Winter Goods In Our Cloak Department At Sacrificed Prices

- Women's Cravenette coat, full length, box back, with velvet collar, worth \$3.95 for **\$3.95**
- Women's Wrappers of fancy Percales with deep ruffle, in blue, red or black. Should sell at 95c; will go at **49c**
- Women's Dressing Saques of fancy flannel or eiderdown in kimona style or plain saques. Well worth \$1.00 **39c**
- Women's waists of flannel or flannellets in blue, black and red, worth 95c, for **39c**
- Women's shirt waists of flannel or Danish cloth in red, blue black and black water with white dots—worth \$1.25, for **75c**
- Children's Eiderdown Coats trimmed in Angora—sizes 2 to 4, worth \$1.50 for **50c**
- Children's Jackets of red or blue Melton, with deep cape and trimmed with braid—well worth \$1.95, for **95c**



WISDOM'S WHISPERS.
Women can manage a flirtation and avoid producing ugly complications.
A man falls in love with a woman without knowing just the why or wherefore.
It is easy for a woman to assume a faraway look and still notice the men around her.
The points about a man that most attract a woman are his neckwear and his hands.
To a man it is exceedingly difficult to give anything like an accurate description of a woman.
To some women affection means nothing more than self-interest or gratification of vanity.
Men who openly discuss affairs of the heart usually have several black marks to their credit.
After a man has had a spell of the blues he takes on the manner of one who is highly pleased with himself.
When a woman talks a great deal about a certain man she wants others to think that it is purely a case of accident.
When a woman has large feet she affects an odd and mannish-shaped shoe.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

SIDELIGHTS IN CONGRESS
Anecdotes Related of and by the Gathered Statesmen at Washington
Judge Bartlett of Georgia, illustrating the way in which the Hill currency bill was framed, told the story of how the master and his former slave settled up after the war. The old slave was farming on shares. At the end of the season he was settling up for his provisions, implements and supplies. The master took down a big book and showed the darky the debts and credits.
"Now, you understand, Mose, don't you," he asked, "your share is small, but everything is plain?"
"Yes, sir, des as plain as day," answered the old darky, looking at the columns of figures, "des as plain as day."
"Nought is a nought, Figger is a figger, All for de white man And none for de nigger."
"That's the way it is with the Hill bill," said Dr. Bartlett.
"Nought is a nought, Figger is a figger, All for de white man, And nothing for the government."
When Representative "Bridie" Adams of Pennsylvania was making his impassioned plea in the House a day or two ago demanding the whipping post for wife beaters in the District of Columbia, a group of members discussed the orator.
"You wouldn't think," said one of them, "that Adams is the man who, single handed and alone, declared war on Spain?"
"Who says so?" asked a new member.
"He says so himself," the other replied, and he got the congressional directory and read from the biography prepared by Adams himself these lines:
"In the Fifty-fifth Congress, as acting chairman of the committee on foreign affairs, Mr. Adams reported, conducted through the House, and had charge of (in conference with the senate) the Cuban resolutions, and drafted, introduced, reported, and passed through the House of Representatives, in one hour, the declaration of war against Spain."
After the New Year's reception at the White House one of the younger members of the diplomatic corps called on Secretary Hay to say that he was called to Chicago for a few days. Laughingly he wanted to know of the secretary if he might draw for money in the event that he should go broke while seeing the stock yards out west.
At the time the two were standing close to a window that was open to

It is very reasonable to argue that no creation of human fancy could last as fairy tales have lasted through thousands of years unless it was very good. For that which is not good and not sound must surely die, and only that which is good and sound shall last through the grinding of the ages.
So I believe that parents could fill their children's imaginations full of fairy tales if they would make those imaginations strong and healthy. As for that man or woman who has not these bright and joyous things flying like golden bees through the dim recesses of his or her memory, I can only say that I think his or her parents must have been neglectful of the earlier training of their child, and that I am sorry for that poor soul who has lost so much pleasure out of his life.—Howard Pyle, in The Book News.
Linseed and linseed meal have been dropped from army medicines, and the army physicians have been notified that it is the opinion of the surgeon general's office that poultices have no place in modern therapeutics, all the good results obtainable from them being got in a much more cleanly way by hot wet compresses.
The prohibition of the time-honored linseed meal, the best material for poultices, seems to interfere with a method practiced by a large number of physicians, who would be inclined to testify that without it our soldiers would not receive the best care. There is surely much to be said on both sides. The psychological effect at least of a poultice is entirely too great for a successful family physician to ignore, and why deprive the soldier of this old fashioned comfort?—Medical Record.

Astrology and the War

A Japanese newspaper recently received in this city tells a remarkable story of the part played by astrology in the present war with Russia. It states that Japan has for many years looked forward to a war with Russia, and the Mikado got the opinions of the most noted astrologers in his realm as to the most favorable time to begin hostilities. It seems the old science of astrology is still regarded in Japan as a valuable aid in determining the affairs of life, and the various aspects of the planets are studied with great care. In astrology every country is ruled by a certain sign of the zodiac, and the fortunes and misfortunes of any country can be determined by the beneficent or malefic planets as they pass through the country's zodiacal sign.
The sign of Aquarius rules Russia, and when the Mikado's astrologers were consulted about five years ago they at once gave it as their opinion that the most opportune time to begin war would be when the evil planet Saturn passes through that sign. Saturn's influence is very malefic, and astrology has it that any person or country afflicted by that planet's influence is doomed to fall. Saturn passed into the sign Aquarius last year and remains therein two and a half years. By retrograde motion the planet has now reached the fifteenth degree in that sign, wielding its powerful influence against the fortunes of Russia in favor of Japan. Considering the success Japan has so far had in the war, the prophecy of the Japanese astrologers has been in part fulfilled. However, Japan must win before Saturn passes from Aquarius into the next sign, Pisces, for then the influence of evil will have passed away from Russia and Japan's chances against her would not be so favorable. In order to accomplish this Japan is pushing the war with all possible speed, feeling secure in the belief that the stars are on her side, while Russia, with all her resources and vast army is for the time helpless because of the celestial influence operating against her. Students of astrology all over the world are watching the outcome with great interest.—Exchange.
Origin of Macaroni.
An interesting story is told of the origin of the word macaroni. It seems that a chef employed by one of the popes was making him a dish of it and stirred the mixture until it became of the consistency of hard tack. Having taken a drop too much the man was afraid of the papal anger and resolved to make the dish into a sort of paste, which greatly delighted the pontiff. In his joy he cried: "Mi carni!" (my favorite), and the pontiff, not catching the words exactly, said "Macaroni!" Well in the future never serve me a meal without a dish of macaroni.

A GOOD HOUSEKEEPER—

- Must oversee many things herself.
- And should go to market at least once a week.
- Must be patient but firm with those in her employ.
- Must not disdain to pick up a duster and use it occasionally.
- Must see that more than the mere surface dust is removed.
- Must have a place for everything and see that everything is in its place.
- Must have the housework planned for regular days, and adhere to the rule.
- Must take a personal interest in the condition of the refrigerator and its contents.

THE GOLDEN MEAN.

- An excess of taste is preciosity.
- An excess of courage is brutality.
- An excess of gentleness is timidity.
- An excess of confidence is egotism.
- Who will show us where to draw the line?
- An excess of economy is penuriousness.
- The motto of the Greeks was "Nothing too much."—Ernest N. Lyon, in Everybody's Magazine.

Artificial Sea Waves.

At Munich a large swimming bath has been fitted with a motor, connected with a contrivance which creates eighteen perfectly natural looking "sea waves" a minute.

Odd Collection Mania.

In the course of a law case in London the judge asked a witness whether it was a fact that people had begun to collect old weather cocks. The witness said it was.

THE TEST
Always Proves That
PUCK'S MECHANICS SOAP
Does The Work Quicker and Better Than Any Other Soap, And Leaves The Skin In Excellent Condition
BESIDES IT IS UNION MADE
INSIST ON YOUR DEALER HANDLING IT. HE CAN GET IT FROM ANY JOBBER OR BY WRITING US.
THE PUCK MFG. CO. DES MOINES, IOWA.

The Winds

Wind, oh wind of the South,
Fresh and sweet as the lilies,
Where the lake so still is,
Kiss thou once my mouth.

Wind, oh wind of the North,
Driv'ng and waste thy wake,
Ah! for the women's sake,
What of the ships gone forth?

Wind, oh wind of the East,
Gray and harsh thy face,
And thy salt rains fall
Like winter snows released.

Wind, oh wind of the West,
Lulling to dreams the sun,
When Earth's long day is done,
Waft me a rose of rest.

THE GRATITUDE OF OLGA

(Copyright, 1904, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

Peterson sat lazily sketching in the outline of the distant ruin, and trying to make up his mind whether to settle down in dead earnest at his bit of landscape or give it up and go off on a spree with Mrs. Peterson. He stopped a moment, to refill his pipe, and then leaned back against the tree and crossed his legs.

"Matilda," he said finally, after gazing at the little cottage to the right for some short space of time, "just look at that girl work. I never saw such industry. And she's the pink of neatness, too."

"And," commented Mrs. Peterson, "she works all day and almost all night, too. Twice I woke up last night and heard her in the buttry, working away."

"She's worth two of our Maggie-eyes home," sighed Peterson.

"Six," returned his young wife, in a determined tone of voice.

Peterson was an art leaguer and an artist. His specialty was landscapes of a very particular kind. And he had to go to very particular places to get his particular kind of landscape. It happened therefore that he was summering in Hungary—real Hungary—and at a farm house where he could wear what he pleased and do what he pleased.

"Nothing to do," he told his wife, "but paint away like mad. But I don't know," he continued reflectively, "why I couldn't do this back in Jersey. I could, if it weren't for that big blank wall of mountain over there, and the ruin, and the funny little boats."

"And Olga," added young Mrs. Peterson.

"Olga—to be sure," returned Peterson, his glance once more returning gratefully to the girl who was working away in the cottage garden. He raised his voice.

"Oh, Olga!" he exclaimed. The girl rose, answered his call and came tripping blithely toward him.

"Olga," he said, speaking to her in her native tongue, "you could Frau Ollendorf to tell, our dinner out here under this big tree to have. If so be it too much trouble for you."

But the girl laughingly shook her head, and replied vivaciously that it would be no trouble at all. She would be pleased to comply with the request. So, that being settled, Peterson informed her gravely that in his room were two pairs of shoes that needed cleaning, that he wanted extra washing done at once, and that he desired that the large bathtub be half filled with warm water, as he wanted to take a bath before his dinner, having been too lazy to take one when he rose. Mrs. Peterson followed with a few injunctions. And Olga only smiled and nodded.

"All these things," she answered, "already have I done."

Peterson rose, as she left. "What a girl, Matilda!" he reiterated. Seizing a piece of paper he hastily sketched two faces—one a bedraggled Irish girl; the other, Olga.

"Look on this picture and on that," he said. "Oh, for an Olga in New Jersey." He glanced at the ruin for an instant and then slapped his thigh. "Suppose," he ventured, "suppose, Matilda, we should take her back home with us, and forget Maggie. Think of it."

"But the expense," protested Mrs. Peterson. "It wouldn't pay."

Peterson frowned. "The expense," he mused. "Hang it! There's the

"Ten dollar," she repeated. "How much is she?"

"Trouble. It wouldn't pay. That's true."

He strode lazily toward the house and disappeared and took his bath. When he reappeared, looking fresh as a man does who has had a bath and knows it, the dinner was ready, spread daintily, under the tree and waiting for him.

Peterson had his hands full of mail. For Olga had found time while her dinner was preparing to run down to the little village and back again.

"Newspapers from home," said Peterson, drinking of a glass of rich new milk. "It's good to see them." Hastily he scanned their contents. Suddenly he sniffed with excitement. "Look here, Matilda," he said, "there's a rate war on among the steamship lines. Just look. They are landing immigrants in New York for ten, twelve, nine dollars—anything, almost. And it used to cost thirty-five." He paused. "By George," he continued, passing over the paper, "it's our very chance—to get Olga over to New Jersey, and to give Maggie the go-by."

"Swindlers—und liars—und thieves!" Jove, it's the very thing, Olga," he called. Olga came.

"Olga," he said, "how would you, to go back with us to the American United States enjoy yourself?"

Olga gave a little scream. "Oh—oh!" she gasped delightedly, "to America."

"Assuredly," returned Peterson, "would it not you please? You could there work only one-half the time. Half of two days in every week to yourself you could then have."

"And you we should pay," added Mrs. Peterson, "so much as ten dollars by the month."

Olga's eyes glistened. "Ten dollar," she repeated. "How much is she?"

They told her. Again she screamed with delight. It was fully four times what she was getting at Frau Ollendorf's.

"To go with you," she announced solemnly, "I should go much like. Only," she concluded, shaking her head, "I fear it should be nothing but a dream."

In due time, back to New Jersey went the Petersons. And back with them went Olga—their new ten-dollar prize. And Peterson was lucky and sold all the pictures he had painted while abroad.

Olga was transported. "Just think," she told herself, up in the little servant's bedroom in the little Peterson house, "ten dollars—and for doing nothing almost. I am so glad—so glad—so glad."

Little by little Olga learned to talk after the manner of Jerseymen, and little by little became accustomed to the customs of the country.

"Olga," said Mrs. Peterson, "you may go out, you know, on Thursday—and on Saturday or Sunday afternoon, too, if you want to. And you must get acquainted with the other girls around here. Then you won't feel homesick, or so lonely."

Olga laughed. "I never homesick feel," she answered, "back to Frau Ollendorf I would not go."

But, nevertheless, she took advice, and gradually made the acquaintance of the neighborhood domestics—and then there came the crisis.

One night Olga charged into the presence of Peterson and his wife with fire in her eye.

"Swindlers," she exclaimed wrathfully, "swindlers—und liars—und thieves. Yes; I say it. Me, a poor innocent girl you would deceive. You—both of you. You brought me over here, and here I am. And what? You pay me ten dollars. Ten little dollars. Katie, next door she get twenty. Rosalie she get twenty-two. And no washing—no iron; nothing. And I—am a slave. For ten little dollars. Bah."

For ten minutes Peterson and his wife, after recovering from their surprise, argued with her. But to no purpose. "Very well, Olga," they finally announced, "we'll pay you fifty and send the washing out."

"To-morrow," she answered, convincingly, "to-morrow you I leave. I have engaged already been by Mrs. Romano—next block—at twenty-five a month; she say everybody wants Hungarian girl and she give anything to get one; she been watching me for six month; she want me; she going to have me; she pay twenty-five to get me." Peterson looked at his wife sadly. "Send for Maggie, dear," he said.

WOMEN OF INDIA TOIL HARD.

Have to Share in Endless Struggle for Existence With Men.

In the lower stratum of Hindu society women do not live the life of luxury and ease that is common among the upper classes, says the Calcutta Statesman. The great masses of small farmers, artisans and coolies earn so meager a livelihood that their lives are merely an endless struggle for existence, in which their wives have of necessity to do their share.

Not only is this true in the domestic affairs to which the women must attend, but not infrequently they are called upon to do the work of men, upon occasions even hiring out to perform various tasks, such as hauling a roller up a steep incline, doing mountain road-repairing work. The team grasping the tugs fastened to either side of the huge heavy roller, drag it along the steep mountain road. While there workers perform their toilsome task, oftentimes there are men standing by who for various reasons may not lend their assistance. One perhaps is an overseer, another a water seller—a trade in itself—while others might be perfectly willing to carry, but haul a roller? Nay, nay! their caste would forbid it!

A curious custom obtains among the Coorgs. When one of them kills a tiger or a panther, he is married to the dead animal, regarded as his sex. Propped upon a framework of wood and bamboo, the animal is carried in procession and the marriage ritual is strictly observed, while lavish hospitality is dispensed.

VANITY MET WITH REBUKE.

Ungallant Answer Made to Society Woman by Persian.

J. Stanley Todd, the portrait painter, was talking about feminine beauty. "All men," he said, "are keen students of feminine beauty. Let them be as blind as possible in other things, in this matter of women's looks every woman is mentally judged and her value reckoned by them, the same as wines are judged and valued by the wine expert."

"But men set a value on each woman in their own minds only. They don't blurt out these values as a certain Persian once did at a reception in New York."

"The Persian was of royal blood, and his hostess was rather amused than horrified when, as various women were presented to him, he would say:

"This lady is easily worth \$10,000. That dark woman should fetch about \$1,100 in the open market. I would give \$8,000 for the blonde young girl in white cheerfully. That lady is worth \$500. The one beside her should sell for \$5,000 anywhere."

"The hostess was so amused that she said to the Persian with a coquettish laugh:

"And what value, sir, would you set on me?"

"I am not acquainted with the small coin of your country," he said.

Mexico Under the Diaz Rule.

The great prosperity of Mexico under President Diaz appears strikingly in statistics which compare conditions in 1876 with those of 1903. In that period the population has increased from 9,380,439 to 13,605,919, and the number of pupils in the schools from 163,519 to 661,153. Bank capital has increased by \$107,350,000 and foreign commerce, yearly, by \$294,000,000; real estate values by \$88,000,000. The dollars are in silver. There has been an increase of more than 2,000,000 in the number of telegrams sent and of more than 46,000,000 railroad passengers and nearly 10,000,000,000 in tons of freight carried one mile. The government expenditure on public works has been \$143,000,000. Finance Minister Liman-tor's report for the 1903-04 fiscal year gives the government revenue as \$85,000,000 and expenditures \$76,000,000, leaving a surplus of \$10,000,000. President Diaz has good reason to be proud of Mexico's progress under his leadership.—New York Sun.

A Generous Bridegroom.

People are said to differ perhaps on no question more than as to the proper tip for a wedding fee. There are many stories told in this connection, but the following is certainly unique, besides having the virtue of being quite true. Dr. Madison C. Peters was the victim. He chanced to be stopping in a small town one summer when a couple from the neighborhood asked for his service. It was a very isolated place, and the couple were unsophisticated. The ceremony over, the bridegroom approached the clergyman confidently, with extended hand. It contained three half dollars.

"Now just help yourself, parson," said he. "Don't be modest, but take all you want."

The doctor's good taste prompted him, of course, to take but one of the coins.

Millionaires Object to Hotel.

The millionaires who have private mansions in the neighborhood of the St. Regis hotel, New York, are vexed and peevish over the fact that this exclusive place dispenses alcoholic beverages to its guests. They want it stopped. They have filed an application at Albany to have the license revoked. Among the residents of the fashionable district where the hotel stands live John D. Rockefeller, Levi P. Morton, Cornelius Vanderbilt, H. McK. Twombly, Henry S. Redmond and a score of other millionaires, who opposed the erection of a hotel so near their homes.

Changes.

Mourn, O rejoicing heart!
The hours are flying;
Each one some treasure takes,
Each one some blossom breaks.
And leaves it dying;
The child dark night draws near,
The sun will soon depart,
And leave thee sighing;
Then mourn, rejoicing heart!
The hours are flying;

Rejoice, O grieving heart!
The hours fly fast;
With each some sorrow dies,
With each some shadow flies,
Until at last
The red dawn in the East
Sheds its weary night depart,
And pain is past.

Rejoice, then, grieving heart,
The hours fly fast.
—Adelaide Anne Frost.

Battle Creek Sanitarium.

Battle Creek! What memories that name conjures up—memories of other days—even the pioneer days, when the redmen of the northern lake region bent the bow and smeared their faces with kooled-braided their flowing locks with feathers of the porcupine and wild eagle, that they might appear more wild, if possible, than before. And as they painted the cheeks and braided the hair, the squaw-women sharpened the flint arrow heads and shaped new bows, that their lords might do battle to the death with other redmen.

And here at Battle Creek, way up in Michigan, a great battle one day did occur, and when it was over, and the sun kissed the range to the far west, the tom-toms were muffled and the squaw-women wrapped their heads in vari-colored blankets and wept, for with the going down of the sun, many brave passed to the proverbial happy hunting grounds.

But that was many, many moons ago, as the Indians measure time, and a new era has long since dawned, as it was decades ago, but instead of the cry of the savage, is heard the hum of industry; the throb of life; the greeting of men and women of the Anglo Saxon race—the shouts of happy boys and girls, who know of Battle Creek's former history only by tradition. And here on the site of the famous battle between the redmen stands now one of the fairest cities of the great Northwest; a city sought out among thousands, for in it dwell, month after month, as the years come and go, men and women who find within the charmed circle that which they long sought elsewhere—health.

When one speaks of health, the mind naturally wings itself to Battle Creek, for up there health is to be found as at few other places on earth.

Forty years ago there began in Battle Creek a return to nature movement, with purposes and principles in many respects similar to those which led to the famous "Brook Farm Experiment" twenty years before and to the Grahamite movement of that period. This movement, while religious, was broadly non-sectarian, and was in a word sense philanthropic, altruistic and reformatory. The immediate results were the establishment of a monthly journal now known as "Good Health" and shortly afterwards the erection of a health institution called "The Health Reform Institute."

The chief features of the institute at its early period were diet reform, dress reform and the use of water as a curative agent.

In 1876 the present management took charge of the institution and with the consent and co-operation of the Board of Directors (the institution having been incorporated ten years before), a thorough reorganization was effected. Broadened plans were introduced, the methods of treatment were placed on a substantial and thoroughly scientific foundation, and the name was changed to the Battle Creek Sanitarium. Since this time the growth of the institution has been constant and rapid.

From year to year accommodations for patients and facilities for treatments were enlarged to meet the increasing patronage until February, 1902, when a great fire swept away the two principal buildings of the establishment. The erection of a new building was speedily begun, and the following year, May 31, 1903, the present fireproof main building, erected at a cost of more than \$600,000, was dedicated. The cost of the entire establishment, including equipment, twenty dormitories, cottages and other buildings has amounted to more than \$1,200,000.

The Battle Creek Sanitarium as it stands to-day is recognized the world over as the most complete and thoroughly equipped establishment of its sort and the headquarters for physiological therapeutics or natural methods.

Connected with the Sanitarium is a Training School for Nurses, in which from two to three hundred nurses are constantly under training.

These principles and methods have penetrated to the remotest parts of the civilized world, and scores of men and women who have been trained in these methods are devoting their lives to medical missionary work in heathen lands.

The Battle Creek Sanitarium may be regarded as an epitome of the "return-to-nature" idea in practical operation. Its success in the restoration of sick people to health brings to it annually many thousands of men and women, many of whom have been pronounced incurable, but who, nevertheless, with rare exceptions, return a few months later to their homes prepared to enter again upon the battle of life.

There are many sanitariums in the world, but few, if any, that are conducted on the same plane as that of Battle Creek. This haven of rest and health is in no sense a money-making scheme, and every cent that is made from patients who are able to pay for their accommodations is used to help those who have nothing but broken health. All over this country, and even beyond the seas, branch institutions are springing up—creepers from the mother plant at Battle Creek. One point in view is down on State street, in the center of the metropolis of the Middle West, Chicago, where hundreds of the city's poor are cared for as tenderly as if in the parent institution at Battle Creek.

In a few brief paragraphs one can tell but little of the good work of the Battle Creek Sanitarium, but a postal card will bring pamphlets that will tell all—except the knowledge about that experience must be had at Battle

Curtails Opium Smoking.

Japan's official control of the use of opium in Formosa is a success. Its import into that island fell from \$769,110 in 1902 to \$594,095 in 1903, a decrease of \$175,000. The price is fixed by the government, and selling agents are only allowed a profit of 1 1/2 per cent. Since late in 1900 the number of opium smokers in Formosa has decreased by about a thousand a month. Each opium smoker has to be registered. Public opinion as well as the law is against its use.

To Ward Off Disease.

Among the peasantry of Roxburghshire (Scotland) women who are nursing babies wear round their necks small cords of blue wool. These are never removed, day or night, until the child is weaned. By taking this precaution they imagine that they insure good health both to themselves and their offspring during that critical period. The cords are handed down from mother to daughter and are esteemed in proportion to their antiquity.

Creek to be appreciated to its full worth.

This institution at Battle Creek was not built up in a day—it took years of toil to reach the perfected state, and the work has but begun—the great work is to come from rising generations who are imbibing ideas from the Battle Creek home, and what it stands for.

For Three Decades.

For more than three decades the present institution has been the center of a wonderful educational, philanthropic and reform movement which has finally culminated in success undreamed of a few years ago, and in this connection a brief history is most opportune. In February, 1902, the two main buildings of the Sanitarium were destroyed by fire. For a short time the days were dark for those who had worked so hard to build it up. But strong hearts are not to be awed by misfortune, and a new building sprang from the ashes upon the old site.

The dedication took place May 31, and June 1, 1903. An elaborate program was carried out and many men of national reputation made speeches and highly complimented the managers and their co-workers on their good work. Invitations were sent to all patients, rich and poor, who had ever been at the Sanitarium. Many responded in person, and hundreds sent letters of regret.

One of the proudest sights in connection with the whole event was the procession of nurses and matrons which formed on the college grounds, opposite the new Sanitarium building, and marched through the audience to reserved seats at the right and left of the speakers' stand. The matrons in their usual cream white uniform, the nurses in blue and white, and the gentlemen nurses clad in new white duck suits presented a sight which moved the audience to one simultaneous burst of applause.

Sanitary Ideas.

As before stated there are many sanitariums in the world, but none just like that at Battle Creek, it being the first of the kind, so far as known, where an attempt has been made, and crowned with success, to bring together in one place and under one management all rational healing agencies, giving special prominence to those physiological or natural healing agents the scientific knowledge of which has been chiefly developed within the last century, especially hydrotherapy, electrotherapy, massage, exercise, diet, sunlight, mental and moral influences, rest, and general health culture.

Of course the first thing to be taken into consideration was the construction of the building to be occupied, for much depended upon that. But after it had been discussed and approved, a plan entirely satisfactory was adopted and the structure to-day plays no small part in the healing process that goes on from day to day at Battle Creek.

A Return to Nature Movement.

The philosophy of the Battle Creek Sanitarium may be defined as the return-to-nature idea. The doctors teach the use of natural foods, natural life, the use of natural agents in the treatment of disease. A great amount of attention is given to dietetics. Fruits, nuts and nut preparations, cereal foods and easily digestible vegetables are the basis for the delicious menus which are daily served in the great Sanitarium dining room, at which sit down hundreds of intelligent men and women from all parts of the United States and even from foreign countries. Milk, eggs and other dairy products are also freely used. Great care is taken to provide the very best and choicest of everything edible, of which the physicians approve.

During the year which has just closed a vast amount of these things were required to provide for the army of patients who visited the Sanitarium, for several thousand sufferers housed there during the twelve months of 1904. As to the expense for the past year it was considerable, amounting to a total of \$327,189.99, divided as follows: Nut foods, 50 tons, \$25,768.80; cereal foods, 101,994 pounds, \$9,521.19; bread, 65,026 pounds, \$2,657.43; canned goods, 3,699 cases, \$10,506.65; fruit juices, etc., made on the place, 11,430 gallons, \$2,800.90; fresh fruit, 5,782 bushels, \$10,203.46; vegetables, 5,127 bushels, \$3,695.20; sundry grocery items, 41,568 pounds, \$3,396.38; eggs, 25,801 dozen, \$6,789.65; butter, made on the place, 29,961 pounds, \$5,951.59; cream, 68,678 quarts, \$10,223.70; milk, 57,366 quarts, \$1,692.45; coal, 5,713 tons, \$20,000.00; labor, \$213,553.39; total, \$327,189.99.

The amount of charity dispensed during the past ten years at this Sanitarium amounted to \$585,610. To care for the patients an average of 725 men and women were employed during each year, and an average of 550 patients are under treatment at this Sanitarium every day in the year.

We have given our readers only a brief glance at the workings of this unique establishment. Another article would be required to give something of the details of the daily routine of a guest at the Sanitarium, and of the methods which have given to this institution its world-wide reputation as a Mecca for sick folk.

Must Marry to Get Prize.

An artillery volunteer won recently at a shooting match at Blackpool England, a prize consisting of a wedding ring, gratuitous marriage ceremony, a wedding equipage, a polished cradle, and a bassinet. But he must marry within twelve months to get the prize.

To Ward Off Disease.

Among the peasantry of Roxburghshire (Scotland) women who are nursing babies wear round their necks small cords of blue wool. These are never removed, day or night, until the child is weaned. By taking this precaution they imagine that they insure good health both to themselves and their offspring during that critical period. The cords are handed down from mother to daughter and are esteemed in proportion to their antiquity.

TWO STATES ARE ADDED

Senate Finally Passes the Joint Statehood Bill.

AFTER PROTRACTED SESSION

Oklahoma and Indian Territory Come in as One—Arizona Out in Cold—New Mexico is Admitted as Single State—Arizona Center of Debate.

Washington, Feb. 9.—After a continuous sitting of almost nine hours, the senate at 8:45 o'clock last night passed the joint statehood bill. As passed the bill provides for the admission of the states of Oklahoma, and New Mexico, according to the present boundaries, with Arizona eliminated.

Beginning promptly upon the convening at 12 o'clock the senate proceeded to consider the various amendments which had been suggested by the committee on territories and which had been passed over. One of the first of these taken up was the amendment prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors, in what is now Indian Territory, for the next ten years, and this was displaced with a substitute offered by Mr. Gallinger which extended the amendment to the entire state for a period of twenty-one years and this was adopted.

The first surprise of the day came when the committee accepted Mr. Foraker's amendment providing for a separate vote by each of the territories of Arizona and New Mexico on the constitution to be adopted by the proposed state of Arizona. That provision had scarcely been made a part of the bill when Mr. Bard presented his amendment which had been originally offered by Mr. Patterson and which provided for the admission of New Mexico as a state without the addition of Arizona. This amendment proved to be the point around which all the subsequent proceedings of importance revolved. It was at first adopted by the close vote of 42 to 40. This vote was taken while the senate was sitting in committee of the whole and was reversed in the senate proper by a tie vote of 38 to 38.

Subsequently the senate decided by a vote of 38 to 36 to entirely eliminate New Mexico and Arizona from the bill and the result had hardly been announced when Mr. Bard, in slightly changed form, renewed his proposition for the admission of New Mexico as a state and this time the amendment prevailed by the vote of 40 to 37. One of the affirmative votes, as however, cast by Mr. Beveridge, in charge of the bill, for the purpose of moving the reconsideration of the vote. He was prompt in entering this motion as soon as the result was announced, but the motion was laid upon the table by a vote of 39 to 38. The effect was to eliminate Arizona from the bill and to establish a state of New Mexico and another of Oklahoma and Indian Territory. In this form the bill passed.

TROOPS FIRE ON STRIKERS.

Bloody Riot Takes Place in Sosnovice Russian Poland.

Sosnovice, Feb. 10.—Strikers yesterday attacked the workers in the electric station. Troops fired from the windows of the plant, wounding many people. The situation here is much disturbed by the military force is sufficient to awe rioters. Eight battalions of infantry, eight squadrons of cavalry and one regiment of Cossacks are now in the town.

London, Feb. 10.—Special dispatches from Warsaw published in the morning papers here report the death of Governor General Tcheretkoff of the province of Warsaw, who was wounded in the leg in a recent encounter between troops and strikers.

Berlin, Feb. 10.—Press dispatches from Sosnovice describe the bloody character of the conflict between the military and the strikers at the Katharinen Iron works. One correspondent telegraphs that fifteen people were killed and thirty-five wounded, while another gives the number killed as fifty. The military fired eight volleys.

Another collision occurred at the Nikla mine, beyond Modrzef, where 150 persons were killed. It was feared that numerous outbreaks would take place last night in various parts of the strike district of Russian Poland, since strikers were gathering in groups, gesticulating and talking in a threatening manner.

STUDENTS HAVE GONE OUT.

Claim That They Cannot Work Under Police Supervision.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 9.—The students of the military academy of medicine yesterday struck on the ground that owing to police interference it is impossible to carry on their education. They demand that the academy be closed until freedom is granted them.

The police have forwarded to the employers of labor a list of prominent strikers, asking for their immediate dismissal. The director of the Nevski naval construction yard refused compliance as other employers are similarly disposed because many of the black-listed men are skilled artisans who can not easily be replaced.

RATE BILL TO PASS

Washington, Feb. 4.—The republicans of the house of representatives in conference yesterday afternoon adopted as a party measure the bill extending rate-making powers to the interstate commerce commission, as agreed upon by the committee on interstate and foreign commerce, and known as the Esch-Townsend bill. The conference instructed the house committee on rules to bring in a rule providing for consideration of the measure, beginning at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning next and continuing until 4 o'clock, when a vote shall be taken. No amendments will be allowed to the bill, although the first vote is to be taken on the Davey bill, as the democratic substitute for legislation on the railroad rate subject.

HER BLOOD TOO THIN

GENERAL DEBILITY RESULTS FROM IMPROVED BLOOD.

The Remedy That Makes New Blood Banishes Weakness, Headaches, Indigestion and Nervous Troubles.

Hundreds of women suffer from headaches, dizziness, restlessness, languor and timidity. Few realize that their misery all comes from the bad state of their blood. They take one thing for their head, another for their stomach, a third for their nerves, and yet all the while it is simply their poor blood that is the cause of their discomfort.

If one sure remedy for making good, rich blood were used every one of their distressing ailments would disappear, as they did in the case of Mrs. Ella F. Stone, who had been ailing for years and was completely run down before she realized the nature of her trouble.

"For several years," said Mrs. Stone, "I suffered from general debility. It began about 1896 with indigestion, nervousness and steady headaches. Up to 1900 I hadn't been able to find any relief from this condition. I was then very thin and bloodless. An enthusiastic friend, who had used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, urged me to give them a trial and I finally bought a box.

"I did not notice any marked change from the use of the first box, but I determined to give them a fair trial and I kept on. When I had finished the second box I could see very decided signs of improvement in my condition. I began to feel better all over and to have hopes of a complete cure.

"I used in all eight or ten boxes, and when I stopped I had put back my regular weight and a good healthy color and the gain has lasted. I can eat what I please without discomfort. My nervousness is entirely gone, and, while I had constant headaches before, I very rarely have one now. I cheerfully recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to women who suffer as I did."

Mrs. Stone was seen at her pretty home in Lakewood, R. I., where, as the result of her experience, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are very popular. These famous pills are sold by all druggists. A book that every woman needs is published by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y. It is entitled "Plain Talks to Women," and will be sent free on request.

Patent medicine proprietors are frequently harassed by the laws in Bulgaria. In that country he who puts on the market a preparation announced to cure a specific disease is liable to be imprisoned if the medicine fails to produce the desired result.

Earliest Green Onions.

The John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., always have something new, something valuable. This year they offer among their new money-making vegetables, an Earliest Green Eating Onion. It is a winner, Mr. Farmer and Gardener!

JUST SEND THIS NOTICE AND 10c. and they will send you their big plant and seed catalog, together with enough seed to grow:

- 1,000 fine, solid Cabbages,
- 2,000 rich, juicy Turnips,
- 2,

BISHOP OWES HEALTH AND LIFE TO PE-RU-NA.

Ministers of All Denominations Join In Recommending Pe-ru-na to the People.

Public speaking especially exposes the throat and bronchial tubes to the necessary exposure to cold air which many preachers must make. Catarrh especially prevalent among their class. Pe-ru-na has become justly popular among them.



BISHOP L. H. HALSEY.



The Friends of Pe-ru-na.

Despite the prejudices of the medical profession against proprietary medicines, the clergy have always maintained a strong confidence and friendship for Pe-ru-na.

They have discovered by personal experience that Pe-ru-na does all that is claimed for it.

The Bishop's Strong Tribute to Pe-ru-na.

L. H. Halsey, Bishop of C. M. E. Church, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I have found Pe-ru-na to be a great remedy for catarrh. I have suffered with this terrible disease for more than twenty years, until since I have been using Pe-ru-na, which has relieved me of the trouble. I have tried many remedies and spent a great deal of hard-earned money for them, but I found nothing so effective in the cure of catarrh as the great medicine, Pe-ru-na. I feel sure that Pe-ru-na is not only a triumph of medical science, but it is also a blessing to suffering humanity. Every individual who suffers with respiratory diseases will find Pe-ru-na a magnificent and sovereign remedy."—L. H. Halsey, Bp. C. M. E. Church.

Pe-ru-na is the most prompt and sure remedy for catarrh that can be taken. Many a preacher has been able to meet his engagements only because he keeps on hand a bottle of Pe-ru-na, ready to meet any emergency that may arise.

By counting the hairs on a square inch of the human scalp, a Frenchman has estimated that the number of hairs on the head of the average man is 127,920.

DO YOU COUGH DON'T DELAY TAKE KEMPS BALSAM THE BEST COUGH CURE

It cures Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Croup, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in first stages, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once. You will see the effect after taking the first dose. Sold by dealers everywhere. Large bottles 25 cents and 50 cents.

EASY DYE

Colors Instantly. Won't Stain Hands or Vessel. One Dye for All Fabrics. No Boiling. Easy to Use. Sold in Collapsible Tubes. 15 cents. Twenty Colors. If not handled by dealer send us 15 cents and we will mail you one tube of any color.

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The Great Nonesuch Remedy ST. JACOBS OIL

The old man cure, strong, straight, sure, has for a large part of a century battled with and conquered the world over. Price 25c. and 50c.

PISCO CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

Be afflicted with Thompson's Eye Water

BEGGS' CHERRY COUGH SYRUP cures coughs and colds.

Sabbath School Lesson

GOLDEN TEXT.—A great multitude followed him, because they saw his miracles.—John 6:2.

1. A Sick Man at the Pool of Bethesda.—Vs. 1-5. "After these things" Two or three months after the healing of the nobleman's son. "A feast of the Jews." Probably the Passover, possibly Purim a month earlier. It is a matter of no importance in itself which feast it was, except that scholars have made it a basis for calculating the duration of the ministry of Jesus as reported by John. "Jesus went up" from Galilee "to Jerusalem" as was his custom, to attend the feast.

2. "By the sheep market." R. V. "gate." It makes no special difference which way was supplied, as the market was usually near a gate to the city. Sheep race is mentioned in Neh. 3:32; 12:39. "A pool . . . called . . . Bethesda." "House of Mercy" or "Place of receiving and caring for the sick."—Thayer's Lexicon.

3. "Lay a great multitude of impotent folk." Literally, people without strength, especially, as here, debility caused by sickness. The class of diseases brought to these waters is described as "blind, halt" (or lame, as from rheumatism), "withered," members of whose body were deprived of their natural juices, wasted, shriveled.

The Troubling of the Waters. "Waiting for the moving of the waters." That there was a moving of the water is evident from the statement of the sick man in v. 7. But this part of v. 3 and the whole of v. 4, explaining the cause of the movement, is omitted from both the R. V. and the Am. V., because they are not found in the best manuscripts, but are supposed to have been a marginal explanation, which in time became incorporated by some scribe into the text. But this does not necessarily imply that the explanation was untrue.

4. "Had an infirmity." The Greek has the same root as impotent in v. 3. "Thirty and eight years." How long he had waited in vain by the waters is not stated. But the duration of his sickness is given to show how hopeless was the case which every effort for thirty-eight years had failed to relieve, and hence the sympathy which selected this case, and the marvel of the cure as enhancing the "sign."

5. "Jesus heals the sick." Jesus on the Sabbath.—Vs. 6-9. "Jesus saw him lie." R. V., "lying." "As the trained eye of the surgeon quickly selects the worst case in the waiting room, so is the eye of Jesus speedily fixed" on the one who "had been now a long time in that case." "Hopelessness was written on his face." "Wilt (wouldst) thou (do you wish) to be made whole?" in perfect health.

The object of the question was to awaken hope in his soul, to arouse him from his despondency. "Not always are the miserable willing to be relieved." "The saddest cases of paralysis are those where the will-power has almost been lost."

6. "I have no man, who's water is troubled." The bubbling of the healing gases lasted for only a short time, so that but few could get under its influence before it ceased. "While I am coming," etc. "Thus picturing the extreme haste and rapidity with which the favorable opportunity was seized. There was a rush and scramble for the one chance, such as we have seen for choice seats in a car or a hall."—G. W. Clark.

7. "He probably thought that Jesus would help him into the pool, but he did much better than the man's wild hopes, and (v. 8) 'sath unto him, Rise, take up thy bed, and walk.' The bed was a light mattress, or thick blanket. This command (1) awakened the dormant faith in the man. (2) It aided his will to move him into action. (3) It drew the man to a realizing sense of Jesus as the author of his cure. (4) It enabled him to recognize that the cure was permanent. "No doubt, many of the cures at the pool were merely temporary. The cures wrought by Christ are perfect, and do not only give some relief."—Exp. Greek Test.

8. "Took up his bed." Showing his faith and obedience. "And he walked." Showing the completeness of the cure. Light on Present Day Problems. Sickness and trouble are instruments in God's providence for leading us to realize our sins and needs. They compel us to turn away for a time from the rush and excitement of worldly business and pleasure, and in quietness look at our hearts and lives. "The suffering you see around you hurts God more than it hurts you or the man upon whom it falls. But he hates things that most men think little of, and will send any suffering upon them, rather than have them continue indifferent to them. Men may say, 'We don't want suffering; we don't want to be good!' But God says, 'I know my own obligations, and you shall not be contemptible wretches if there be any resource in the Godhead.' The God who strikes is the God whose Son went over Jerusalem."—George Macdonald.

9. "As to the healing of the sick, and the relief of the suffering bore witness to Jesus that he was the Savior, the Son of God, so one of the strongest witnesses to Christianity to-day is found in what it does for the poor, the sick, the troubled. It is true religion to 'visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction,' provided those who do it 'keep themselves unspotted from the world,' from selfish motives, and personal sin. It is the business of every Christian, and of every church to bear such witness to Christ.

10. "Waiting. Not a few are waiting for some singular stir of the emotions, some outward excitement, to carry them into the kingdom, instead of going directly to Jesus. They wait long and keep on seeking for the moving of the waters, even while Jesus is close by offering life and salvation. Jesus cures the morally sick as he did this man at Bethesda, not so much by what he does for them. He awakens the will-power, saying, 'take up thy bed and walk.' Do the duty you would do if you were a Christian. The real test of a man is his answer. Are you willing to be made whole? Are you willing to be fitted for the highest and purest life? Do you really desire to be saved from your sins, and to do the perfect will of God?"

The Troubled Waters. Healing still comes from the troubled pool of life. "In your vicinity is a pool of water. You are thirsty, you come to it and find it foul with a green scum on its surface, you do not drink. 'In a still pool devils swarm,' is a Russian proverb. Another pool is near. You come to it and look and find it clear as crystal, and find in it health, for it is flowing water that gives as well as receives."—C. H. Daniels, D. D.

11. "Jesus fetheth him in the temple, where one so cured would want to go." "Sin no more," implying that his suffering was the result, at least in part, of his sin. Jesus would make the man's cure the means to a higher spiritual life. For there is something worse than even thirty-eight years of suffering.

The fact that Jesus wrought his miracle and others (six in all) on the Sabbath aroused intense opposition on the part of the Pharisees, so that they sought even to kill him. This act was like a red flag to a wild bull. It was like a spark to the powder magazine of their antagonism and opposition. They feared that the sky would fall when Jesus brushed away the clouds that hid the stars. They thought the ceiling would fall when he brushed away the cobwebs. They had built their hopes like insects' nests on the scaffolding of the temple of Truth, and when Jesus tore down the scaffolding of tradition, their pride, their earthly positions, their power of place, were certain to go with it, and therefore they persecuted Jesus and opposed his work. It is thus that every one who is very earnest in reform is sure to meet opposition.

12. "How Jesus Met This Opposition." The rest of the chapter is taken up with the way Jesus met the opposition, and is full of instruction for all who are trying to do good in the midst of opposition. His method is that "of ignoring himself and his own reputation" and making the criticism a text for popular instruction, in great spiritual truths. As to the Sabbath, he showed that he did on the Sabbath the same kind of works that God was doing, works of mercy, of religion, of helpfulness. He and his Father were one. There is no record of his doing secular work on the Sabbath. (Vs. 17-23.) In healing the sick man, and in all his labors, he was bringing life to men, just as his Father was the life-giver. He was his Father's agent and almoner. His Father's interests and his were identical. The greatest gift that can be conferred on any person is life; the next greatest is more life, larger, fuller, higher, more exquisite. The life of Jesus reveals to us the character and actions our Heavenly Father loves; and by doing things on earth as they are done in heaven we are learning, like apprentices, "to be practiced in heaven's ways when we finally reach the heavenly life." (Vs. 24-30.) But naturally the Jews would say: "These are extraordinary and apparently extravagant claims. They are incredible." Jesus replies that he had three credible witnesses to his position. The testimony of John, and his mission. The testimony of the works which the Father did publicly through Jesus. The Father's testimony through the scriptures which were being fulfilled in Jesus.

There are now living 18,000 graduates of Yale University, the oldest being the Rev. Joseph S. Lord, of Litchfield, Mich., who was born April 20, 1808. He is the only survivor of the class of '81, which graduated with a membership of eighty-one.

Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all affections of the throat and lungs.—W. O. Enderly, Vanuren, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900.

The fellow who is his own best friend may occasionally get left.

\$300.00 per M. Lewis' "Single Binder," straight & clear, costs the dealer some more than other six cigars, but the higher price enables this factory to use higher grade tobacco. Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

The woman who marries for money gets all she deserves.

Many School Children Are Sickly. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children's Home, New York, broke up Colds in 24 hours, cure Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders and Destroy Worms. At all Drugstores, Etc. Sample mailed free. Address: Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

What poor, defenseless creatures women would be if they couldn't cry.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dread disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Cancer. Joseph S. Lord, of Litchfield, Mich., who was born April 20, 1808. He is the only survivor of the class of '81, which graduated with a membership of eighty-one.

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NO SLEEP FOR MOTHER

Baby Covered With Sores and Scabs

Could Not Tell What She Looked Like—Marvelous Cure by Cuticura.

"At four months old my baby's face and body were so covered with sores and large scabs you could not tell what she looked like. No child ever had a worse case. Her face was being eaten away, and even her finger nails fell off. It itched so she could not sleep, and for many weary nights we could get no rest. At last we got Cuticura Soap and Ointment. The sores began to heal at once, and she could sleep at night, and in one month she had not one sore on her face or body.—Mrs. Mary Sanders, 709 Spring St., Camden, N. J."

You can make a girl believe she has curly hair by saying so.

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Why should this be the case? Simply because they have neglected themselves. Ovarian and womb troubles are certainly on the increase among the women of this country—they creep upon them unawares, but every one of those patients in the hospital beds had plenty of warning in that bearing-down feeling, pain at left or right of the womb, nervous exhaustion, pain in the small of the back, leucorrhoea, dizziness, flatulency, displacements of the womb or irregularities. All of these symptoms are indications of an unhealthy condition of the ovaries or womb, and if not heeded the penalty has to be paid by a dangerous operation. When these symptoms manifest themselves, do not drag along until you are obliged to go to the hospital and submit to an operation—remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has saved thousands of women from surgical operations.

When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful menstruation, or ulceration of the womb, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, bloating (or flatulency), general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, lassitude, excitability, irritability, nervousness, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles. Refuse to buy any other medicine, for you need the best.

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Women in Our Hospitals

Appalling Increase in the Number of Operations Performed Each Year—How Women May Avoid Them.</

SOMETHING THAT WILL AID THE RACE.

Des Moines Mutual Aid Association.

Such is the name of an Afro-American organization started in this city for the mutual aid and benefit of the race.

The founders of the association are three enterprising members of the race, whose integrity, ability and race loyalty we believe is beyond question.

Mr. Samuel Barrett has accepted the office of president and secretary of the association. Mr. Barrett has shown that he is a young man with considerable ability. He has been connected with the magazine Success for about five years, during which time he paid his way through college.

Mr. Charles Cousin is vice president and general manager. He has been the owner and proprietor of the Canadian employment office for the last three years. He has not only succeeded but has shown the capabilities of the race in this life of endeavor.

Mr. Jones Emanuel is treasurer and assistant general manager. He also has conducted in conjunction with Mr. Cousin, the Canadian employment office. His ability in that line has helped in no small degree to make the organization the success that it is.

The primary object of the society is to take care of its sick members but we do not intend to stop at that. We want to branch out along every line that will have a tendency to better the condition of the race, which means morally, intellectually, industrially and financially. And it can be done right here in this city and state, but we need the mutual aid of all those who feel that we are making the correct move.

We must, therefore, rid ourselves of many of our race weaknesses. We must have faith, hope and trust in the organization. We must not let the spirit of envy, jealousy and prejudice enter to block our way. We must not get suspicious because men who have composed other organizations were unscrupulous, but we must learn to believe in somebody notwithstanding we have been unfairly dealt with by others.

CEDAR RAPIDS.

On last Wednesday evening, headed by Mrs. Louisa Perkins as chairman, the stewardess board gave a chicken supper at Marshall's restaurant.

The Christian Endeavor has been reorganized and held its first meeting Sunday evening, led by Mr. W. B. Lowery.

Among the items that should have appeared last week is the death of Mrs. William Martin, Thursday morning, January 26.

Mrs. Martin has been a resident of the city for a number of years and she was loved by all who knew her. Those in attendance at the funeral from out of the city were Mr. George Martin of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. West Martin of Dakota, Mr. Isaac Martin of Hedrick, Iowa.

The revival meetings have been closed with fifty-one additions. Rev. P. M. Lewis has done a great work in Cedar Rapids. The immense congregations that through the church at every service speak well for the high esteem in which he is held by the entire city, white and colored.

Miss Polena Bass

Can again see after being almost blind for 15 years. Her case is an interesting one and has attracted much attention among the doctors at Optics of Des Moines and throughout the state.

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 17, 1904. For more than fifteen years, and up till about one year ago, I was almost blind; so much so that I was not able to walk the streets alone, to say nothing of being unable to read and work. I doctor for granulated eyes, ulcers, nearsightedness, astigmatism, and many other eye diseases, until at last my eyes got so dim and inflamed from uses of poisonous remedies and imperfectly fitted glasses that I think in a short time I would have gone entirely blind. But my eyesight has again returned, and I can today read ordinary print and do my work without any difficulty and did it not been for the skill of Dr. Lew Arntz in prescribing glasses for me, I think I would never have gotten any help. My eyes are steadily growing stronger and they are so good now for from a surgical eye lasher, which was entirely burned off by poisonous remedies, have grown out again and are almost normal.



MISS POLENA BASS.

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Respectfully, POLENA BASS, 522 9th Avenue, city.

Iowa State Bystander

OF STANDEES PER CO

VEN MOINES, IOWA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10,

Published every Friday by the Bystander Publishing Co., Des Moines, Ia. Iowa phone 299.

Official paper of the W. W. Grand Lodge of Iowa, A. F. & A. M., Iowa State Federation of Colored Women and International Grand Congress of Heroines of Jericho of America.

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J. L. THOMPSON, EDITOR.

J. H. SHEPARD, MANAGER.

Send money by postoffice order, money order, express or draft, to the Iowa State Bystander Publishing Company.

Communications must be written on one side of the paper only and be of interest to the public. Brevity is the soul of wit, remember.

Entered at the Post Office as second-class matter.

We will not return rejected manuscripts, unless accompanied by postage stamps.

Advertising rates for display Ads 25 cents per inch, for each insertion. Three to six months contract 15 cents per inch. Local advertising 10 cents per line for each insertion, counting seven words to a line. For churches and secret societies where admission is charged, one-half of the above mentioned rates. For professional, legal and announcements, cards, yearly contracts, etc., terms are given on application. All advertising is to be paid in advance.

We are prepared to do first class job work at reasonable prices. All of our work is guaranteed.

The Iowa State Bystander is the oldest Afro-American journal published in Iowa. It was established in 1891 and is read by nearly all the colored people of Iowa. We have correspondents in the following towns:

- Clinton A. A. Bush Keokuk A. J. Fields Mt. Pleasant Miss Lydia F. Bartlett Muscatine Miss Fannie Grooms Marshalltown H. C. Walker Ottumwa Edna A. Martin Rock Island Mrs. C. J. Tolliver Sioux City Mrs. Etta Grant Moline, Ill. Mrs. R. H. Poilard Boone Miss Mary Coleman Washington Mrs. James Redd Davenport Mrs. E. J. McGruder Burlington O. C. Folks Dubuque Miss Gertrude Evans Newton Miss Ella May Superior Geo. H. Wade Albia Miss May Davis Cedar Rapids Mrs. Adelaide Perkins Ft. Madison Anna Harper Oskaloosa Luella E. Franklin Davenport Mrs. C. B. Lewis Omaha Arthur Turner Buxton Miss Wade

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CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENT

Methodist Episcopal Church, corner of Fifth and Locust streets. Preaching at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Rev. T. L. Griffith, pastor. St. Paul A. M. E. Church, corner of Second and Cedar streets. Preaching at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9 o'clock; Epworth League at 7 o'clock; at p. m. Horace S. Graves, pastor. First African Baptist Church—Corner School and Fourth streets. Preaching at 11 a. m. Praying 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school 9:30 p. m. Miss J. T. Grimes Superintendent; Young People's meeting 7 p. m.; preaching 8:30 p. m. St. Paul's Church, corner of 11th and Locust streets. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Class and prayer meeting 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school 9:30 p. m. In charge, L. E. Johnson, pastor. Praying and class meeting every Wednesday 8 p. m. O. A. Johnson, pastor, 846 11th St. Maple Street Baptist Church—Situated on E. Maple between Ninth and Tenth streets. Preaching at 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 7 p. m. Rev. J. O. R. Wimbush, pastor. Union Congregational Church—Corner Tenth and Park streets. Preaching 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday evenings 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings 8 p. m. Porter, pastor.

SECRET ORDERS.

North Star Lodge, No. 2, A. F. & A. M.—Meets First Thursday in each month at Masonic Hall—North-west corner of Tenth and Center streets. H. Jacobs, W. M.; Harrison Gould, secretary. King Solomon Commandery, No. 8—Meets Second and Fourth Thursdays in each month at Odd Fellows hall on West 4th St. H. Clegg, Recorder. No. 3—Meets Second Monday in each month at Masonic hall. Denny, Matron; Mrs. J. H. Shepard, score keeper. M. O. G. Court, No. 4—Meets the First Friday of each month at Masonic hall. Mrs. E. A. Whitburn, matron; Mrs. Georgia Midgett, secretary. Charity Lodge, No. 292, G. U. O. of O. F.—Meets First, Second and Third Tuesday each month at Odd Fellows hall on West 4th St. W. A. W. Lodge, No. 1—Meets first and fourth Thursdays in each month at Masonic hall. Mrs. Nettie Davis, C. P.; Mrs. Lizzie C. C. R.; Miss Nettie Weidon, Assistant C. R. Artie Tabernacle No. 472—Meets first and third Thursdays in each month, at the Odd Fellows hall on West 4th street. Mrs. Nettie Davis, C. P.; Mrs. Lizzie C. C. R.; Miss Nettie Weidon, Assistant C. R.

STATE OFFICERS OF THE IOWA FEDERATION OF AFRO-AMERICAN WOMEN.

Mrs. Helena Downey, State Organizer, 711 Bashaw street, Ottumwa. Mrs. Belle Graves, president, 1110 Center St., Des Moines, Ia.; Mrs. G. Gray, first vice-president, 716 17th St., Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Mrs. Zack Taylor, second vice-president, 125 Davis St., Ottumwa, Ia.; Miss Lella Sheffy, recording secretary, Lock Box 77, Oskaloosa, Ia.; Mrs. Fannie Grooms, corresponding secretary, 1125 East Eight St., Muscatine, Ia.; Mrs. E. B. Lewis, treasurer, 613 Harrison St., Davenport, Ia.; chairmen of state committees, Mrs. Anna Bettus, chairman of Household Economic, 1517 Concert St., Keokuk, Ia.; Mrs. Holly, chairman of Mothers Child Study, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Miss Maud Owsley, chairman of Arts and Crafts, Muscatine, Iowa; Mrs. Emma Gardner, chairman of Good City Bureau, Rural Route No. 5, Ottumwa, Ia.; Miss Gertrude Evans, chairman of Social Purity, 695 Main St., Dubuque, Ia.; Ms. L. R. Palmer, chairman of Educational Committee, 28 Rollins Block, Des Moines.

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RATES TO PACIFIC COAST CUT \$15. Commencing March 1st, the Minneapolis & St. Louis will have on sale daily one way tickets to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland and other points in the West and Northwest. Rates cut \$15.00. Through tourist cars to California twice a week. Call on agents for full particulars, or address, A. B. CUTTS, G. P. & T. A., Minneapolis, Minn.

Home-seekers and settlers. On the first and third Tuesdays of each month the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad has on sale round trip excursion tickets to points in Minnesota, Dakota, Canada, Nebraska, Missouri, Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, etc., at rate of one fare plus two dollars. Return ticket twenty-one days from date of sale. Stop-overs allowed. For rate, time of trip call on agents or address, A. B. CUTTS, G. P. & T. A. Minneapolis, Minn.

Home-seekers' excursion via THE C. & N. W. R. Y.

to many points North and Northwest and Southeast on the first and third Tuesdays of February, March and April. Full information at the C. & N. W. Ry., City Ticket Office No. 401 Walnut street or at the Passenger Station.

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