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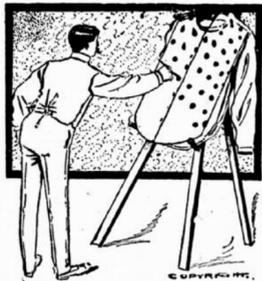
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### CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Corinthian Baptist Church—situated on 11th St., between Crocker and School Sts. Preaching at 11 A. M.; Sunday School at 9 o'clock. Preaching at 7 P. M. Rates, P. tor.

St. Paul A. M. E.—Corner of Second and Center Streets. Preaching at 10:30 A. M.; Sunday School at 9 o'clock; Epworth League at 7 P. M.; preaching at 8 P. M. J. Phillips, pastor.

First African Baptist Church—Corner School and Fourth streets. Rev. F. Lomack pastor. Preaching at 10:30 A. M.; Sunday school 9:30 P. M.; Mr. M. E. Houston, Superintendent; Young People's meeting 7 P. M.; preaching 8:00 P. M.

Burns' M. E.—East Second and Des Moines streets.—Sunday services, preaching at 11:30 A. M. and 4 P. M. Sunday School at 12:30. Prayer and class meeting, Wednesday 8 P. M. All are welcome. Rev. C. W. Holmes, pastor. 220 Des Moines street.

Mount Nebo Baptist Church—E. Second street, between Locust and Grand avenue.—Sunday service, preaching at 11 A. M.; Sunday School 12:30 P. M.; Superintendent, Rose Johnson. Preaching at 8 P. M. Rev. J. H. Bell, pastor.

### SECRET ORDERS.

North Star Lodge, No. 3, A. F. A. M.—Meets first Thursday in each month at Masonic Hall—Fourth and Court avenue. J. H. Shepard, W. M.; J. L. Thompson, secretary.

King Solomon Commandery, No. 6.—Meets second and fourth Thursday in each month at Odd Fellows hall on West Sixth and Walnut streets. D. Burns, M. C.; G. H. Clegg, Rec.

Charity Lodge, No. 2192, G. U. O. of O. F.—Meets first, second and third Tuesday each month at Odd Fellows hall on West Sixth and Walnut streets. D. Burns, N. G.; F. Brown, P. S.

Nelson Court, No. 3—meets second Monday in each month at Masonic hall. Mrs. Susan White, matron; Mrs. Flora Majors, secretary.

Knights and Ladies of Honor of the World No. 175 Victoria Lodge—meets every Monday evening at Webster's hall, corner of Tenth Center streets. Mrs. E. A. Wood, Proctor. Mrs. Rose Johnson, Secretary.

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DES MOINES, IOWA.

### WEIGHT AT SARATOGA.

Large Women Are All the Rage at the Famous Spa.  
Never before at Saratoga have large women—women of stature and weight or either—been as much in style as during the present season. Men who have been visiting Saratoga for thirty years solemnly affirm that never during the whole time were there so many women who weighed from 175 to 200 pounds as are on view this season. There is also expert testimony to be secured that never have there been so many overdressed women and such a vast display of diamonds, turquoises and marquis rings. One of the women guests at the Grand Union hotel is conspicuous for both her weight and height. She is at least six feet three inches tall and weighs 175 pounds. She is also accounted the most tastefully garbed woman in Saratoga, for in spite of her immense proportions she is most admirably and suitably gowned, both morning and evening. The other large ladies who sit on the piazzas of the Grand Union hotel are dying to find out the name of her dressmaker. A well known actress, who is herself well advanced in the evening that she had never seen a large woman who was so properly attired. "I will find out her dressmaker," she said, "because I need her. She must be a wonder."

Oldest Native of Illinois.  
Mrs. Lucinda Anson, of Centwall, Ill., is believed to be the oldest native born citizen of Illinois. She was born in the old village of Kaskaskia in 1813, and for eighty-seven consecutive years has made her home in this state. In the early days her father kept a tavern in Waterloo and there she met many prominent men in the early history of the state. She was well acquainted with Governor Ford, and when Lafayette toured the country she handed him a glass of buttermilk of her own churning. Another claim to distinction is that she is distantly related by marriage to "Old Anse," the former baseball celebrity.

Mrs. Anson remembers that when she was a girl there was constant danger of violence at the hands of the Indians. One favorite plan on the part of the savages was to cover themselves with bark and lie down on a woodpile until their unarmed owner had come near enough to shoot. To prevent the success of this scheme it was the habit of the early settlers to look out the window each morning and count the number of sticks in the pile before venturing out of doors. If extra sticks were discovered in the counting a few rifle bullets were usually sufficient to dislodge the Indian. Mrs. Anson has been a widow for more than fifty years, and is still in good health.—Chicago Tribune.

### Stealing a Steam Whistle.

A gentleman who has a steam whistle in Waldo, Mass., purchased a large steam whistle, which he carried home and placed on his mill. A number of boys conceived the idea of stealing this whistle—"just for a lark," they said. The owner, hearing of their plan, remained in his mill all night. Sixty pounds of steam was kept up. About midnight the boys put in an appearance and climbed upon the roof of the building. Just as one applied a wrench to the whistle, Mr. Sanborn opened the throttle wide and there went up into the stillness of the night such a screech as was never before heard in Waldo. People jumped from their beds in a fright and wondered what was up. The boys tumbled off the roof of that mill as though shot, and departed as rapidly as their legs could carry them, while Mr. Sanborn fired a gun after them to hasten their retreat. The whistle is still on the mill.

### Marketing Hints.

When ordering meats remember that beef, when boiled, loses one pound of weight in every four, and when roasted eighteen ounces. Mutton loses even more than beef. This should be thought of where much meat is used. Meat should always be hung, for by this means air circulates all around and keeps it sweet. In very hot weather a wipe with a cloth once or twice a day, with a sprinkling of pepper or flour, will tend to keep it, and if only slightly tainted, a wash over with vinegar and water, or borax and water, will generally remove all unpleasant flavor.

### A Turk 120 Years Old.

In the village of Bodru a Turk named Ismail, said to be 120 years old, frequently walks to Bartin, ten miles distant, to sell eggs. He has had 34 wives, the last of whom he just married. The bride is 63 years his junior, and the marriage was celebrated with much solemnity, to the sound of drums and files and of volleys from firearms. The whole village was en fete. The wedding procession included all the male progeny of the patriarch bridegroom, consisting of 140 sons, grandsons and great-grandsons.

### "Died" Is Too Harsh.

An aesthetic English Vicar at Wembley will not allow the word "died" to be put on the tombstones of the people buried in the cemetery. He insists on phrases like "departed this life" or "passed away" or "entered into rest," and says that "died" is a denial of the Christian teaching of immortality.

### Street Scene in Leavenworth.

One of the features of the Labor day celebration at Leavenworth, Kas., was that of a mine superintendent riding at the head of his eight hundred striking miners.

### TIDAL WAVE IN A RIVER.

Something Held the Spectator Fascinated to the Spot.  
The moon was riding at the very zenith, says the Century, and it dazzled as to look up to it. Each one stood evenly within the circle of his own clear-cut shadow on the ground, at that moment of the moon's transit, and the bore was due; but it was a calm night, and it was three-quarters of an hour after our unaccustomed ears had caught the first far-distant, muttering undertone before the white thing was seen, a ghastly line advancing as evenly over the water, and as quickly, as the dark shadow of an eclipse sweeps over a landscape. Nearer and nearer it roared, growing greater and whiter, until we could see the whole cascading, bubbling, frothing front, with spray-drops showering from the crest higher up in the moonlight. With the roar of awful waters the dread thing came on, raising its white crest higher and higher as it licked the edges of the piles beyond which the junks lay. There were shouts and yells, and the usual boatmen's pandemonium let loose on the junks as the roaring wave approached. A rocket sizzed, some fire-crackers sputtered and gongs resounded, but all small sound of earth's creatures were drowned as the fearful white thing crashed past, and a frightful hissing, a seething, lashing and swirling of still higher billows succeeded—the most sinister sound of water ever heard—almost speeding, rushing, whirling madly, irresistibly on. As the ten-foot wall of foam reached the edge of the piling and the junk platform, it floated the junk loose at the instant. Each junk rode to the flood's fury bow on, and continued to rise, to lift itself bodily up, along the sea wall before one's fascinated gaze. In the fierce after-rush, the water went swift-er and more swiftly by, until one had a dizzying sense of danger to come, but past fleeing from. Something held one fascinated to the spot, although in the fewest minutes, barely a quarter of an hour, two-thirds of the whole body and mass of the flood-tide had flung itself against the wall, and it seemed, might continue to rise with the same force for hours. A salt, fresh smell of the sea, the breath of the ocean's coolest, deepest under-world, came in with the awful tide. A ghastly mist succeeded. Shreds of vapor scudded over the triumphant moon, and the sea's curtain fell on one of the most sensational, spectacular performances the Pacific ocean and the moon ever make together.

### OOM PAUL'S HUMOR.

How He Fooled a Lobbyist at a Hotel.

Many years ago, when President Kruger was in England, he was approached concerning some concession, railway or otherwise, by a business man here in London. The negotiations lasted for some time. One evening the Londoner, who was staying at the same hotel, having spent many hours with Mr. Kruger and his companion, went to bed much exhausted, and feeling he had not got quite all he wanted. Next morning he arose at 9 and went along the corridor to Mr. Kruger's bedroom. To his astonishment it was empty and all the luggage was gone. "Oh, sir," said the chambermaid, "Mr. Kruger and his friend left at 6 this morning." Then, with a giggle of amused reminiscence, she added: "They was a queer couple, sir, and no mistake. When 'e passed your door, sir, Mr. Kruger, 'e started dancin' right outside your door, sir, 'e and his friend. They didn't know as any one saw them, sir, but Bessie and I see them, unbeknown, from the top of the stairs. Then they went downstairs, sir, fairly splittin' their sides with laughin', though they didn't say a word."—London Daily News.

### A New Idea in Rat Traps.

A rat and mouse trap which has been patented in all the countries throughout the civilized world issuing patents, the invention of Heinrich Benseler, of Behrode, Germany, is really an ingenious arrangement, as the animal never gets a chance even to nibble at the bait, and when it once gets into the trap it is automatically locked there without a possible chance of escape. A modified form of this bottle-shaped trap, however, is employed for catching rats and vermin in the house. The small end of the field trap is inserted in the mouse hole, the tubular passageway forming a continuation of the underground passages. The animal in trying to get the bait naturally enters the hole and is thus induced to enter the tubular passage from which it cannot escape.

### A Fad in Entertainment.

An ingenious woman in Cincinnati has inaugurated a "luncheon day." She has sent out cards to her most intimate friends reading "Tuesdays in April. Luncheon from 1 till 3 p. m." The table is to be set with extra places, and at 1 o'clock the hostess will take her seat with those who may be present. As friends drop in they will go directly to the dining-room, and, after greeting the hostess, will sit where they please at table. The affairs promise to be delightfully informal. The menu will never be elaborate, and those who have had the good fortune to receive cards will not fail to drop in between the hours named, for they are doubly sure of congenial company.

### Suez Shipping Tolls.

A medical paper says that in railway collisions nearly all the passengers who are asleep escape the bad effects of shaking and concussion, nature's own anaesthetic preserving them.

### CHINESE DRIED OYSTERS

Said to Be Very Good as Cooked by Chinamen.

"A few years ago," said a New Orleans Bohemian, "I dropped in to see my friend Lee Yip, who keeps what he calls a 'glocelye stoll,' which is as near as he can come to grocery store. He gave me an excellent cigar and presently he said: 'You likee dly ostel?' 'What in the name of Confucius is 'dly ostel?' I asked before I realized that he was talking about dried oysters. 'Come! I show,' he replied; and opening the lid of a big box, he took out a handful of what looked exactly like oysters carved in mahogany. They were not shriveled and warped, like other dried foods, but were as plump and symmetrical as any well-conditioned bivalve fresh from the deep sea. The only difference was that they were dark brown in color and as hard as bricks. When Lee Yip tossed them back into the box they rattled like a handful of marbles. Of course, I was greatly surprised, and before I left I took pains to find out all about them. The oysters are caught and prepared at the big native shrimperies on the other side of the lake. The process is a trade secret, but as nearly as I could gather from Lee they are spread on the tops of large sheds and exposed to the sun for several weeks. What prevents decomposition I do not know, for they come out of the operation as sweet and brown as nuts. Last night I tried some by special invitation in the backroom of a laundry run by another Mongolian friend of mine. They were brought in in a bowl and formed a sort of stew or saute, which was really delicious. The oysters themselves were firm but exceedingly tender, and had a peculiar peppery flavor, differing from anything else I ever tasted. The Chinaman who did the cooking told me he had simply boiled the dried oysters in water and added a small strip of pork and 'seasoning.' When I tried to probe into the seasoning feature he suddenly lost command of English, so there. I suspect, the secret resides. I am told that the local colony consumes many barrels of these oysters every month, and that large quantities of them are sold in San Francisco and New York."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

### PEWTER THE RAGE.

Titled Women in France Modeled in This Material.

If you ever received a bonbonniere, a tray, an ash receiver, a mug or a plate in pewter for a gift, consider yourself unusually blessed. Pewter is the rage in Paris, just now, and every conceivable knick-knack that has ever been made up in silver has now been reproduced in pewter. The most desirable pieces are modeled to show the fleur-de-lis of the Bourbons or the graceful wreaths and hanging baskets of flowers trimmed with the double L of Louis Quinze. A French correspondent writes that in France this rage for pewter is little short of madness, that fashionable women are hanging the side walls of their dining rooms with all sorts of rare and beautiful pewter mugs and with shelves decorated with odd pewter plates. There is also a great fad for figures in pewter, modeled from life or the antique, and at the last Paris Salon a pewter figure, known as "The Creole," created a profound sensation. The figure was modeled from life, and was a charmingly sympathetic bit. Since this figure appeared a number of titled women have been modeled in pewter. The results have been very satisfactory, as the material is soft and pliable, the soft grayness adding wonderfully to the artistic results. To keep pewter clean it should be rubbed with chamois once in two or three.

### The True Christian Spirit.

A citizen of this republic is not permitted to be master of his own speech when language is to be conveyed by common carriers, such as the postoffice department and the telegraph. Yesterday a man who wanted to be rigorous started a telegram as follows: "To hell with likes and dislikes." It was in reply to an inquiry if he liked something. A ring brought a messenger, by whom the dispatch was taken to the sending office. Presently the boy returned, saying: "Mister, they can't send it like this; you'll have to change it." The astonished citizen cried: "Can't send it? Change what?" The boy blushing placed his finger on "hell." Pink rushed to the office. "Look here, operator, what's the matter with this telegram? Why can't you send it? Are you a Sunday school superintendent?" "No, sir; I'm all right. I sent it as far down as 'hell,' when the chap at the other end of the wire challenged me. He refuses to receive it." And, to be accommodating the man made it read, "Hang likes and dislikes," which went through without burning the conscience of the receiver.—New York Press.

### Bent on Revenge.

Indianapolis Journal: "The Dwigges are queer people." "What's the matter now?" "Well, somebody in the neighborhood broke their lawn mower last summer, and they are round taking up a collection to buy a new one."

### Suez Shipping Tolls.

Receipts from shipping tolls at the Suez canal in the four first months of 1900 were \$5,746,000, against \$6,425,000 in the same period of 1899 and \$5,705,000 in 1898.

### Phoenix Park.

This is a fine public pleasure ground and favorite resort in Dublin, Ireland. It is one of the beauty spots of the city, and is much admired by tourists.



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### DES MOINES PASSENGER TRAINS

C. R. I. & P., GOING EAST.

ARRIVE.  
9:30 p. m. Chicago Limited.....9:35 p. m.  
9:50 p. m. Keokuk.....7:10 a. m.  
10:30 p. m. Day Express & Mail.....4:45 p. m.  
10:50 p. m. Night Express.....12:55 a. m.  
11:40 p. m. Day Express.....4:00 p. m.  
11:50 p. m. Hawkeye Limited.....7:00 a. m.

C. R. I. & P., GOING WEST.

8:30 a. m. Denver Limited.....6:35 a. m.  
8:55 p. m. Night Limited Express.....6:40 p. m.  
9:40 p. m. St. Paul and Minn. Flyer.....8:00 p. m.  
10:40 p. m. Rocky Mountain Limited.....4:00 a. m.  
11:40 a. m. Fast Mail.....7:00 a. m.

C. R. I. & P. TO KEOKUK.

11:30 a. m. Eldon.....6:35 p. m.  
9:50 p. m. Keokuk.....7:10 a. m.  
DES MOINES & FORT DOUGLASS.

8:30 p. m. Rotiven Mall & Express.....10:10 p. m.  
10:40 a. m. Tara and Fort Dodge.....4:45 p. m.  
10:50 a. m. St. Paul and Minn. Flyer.....8:00 p. m.  
INDIANOLA & WINTERSSET BRANCH.

2:45 a. m. Mail.....4:40 p. m.  
6:40 p. m. Winterset Accommodation.....8:45 a. m.  
7:05 p. m. Indianola Express.....8:40 a. m.

CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN—NORTH  
8:15 p. m. Chicago and St. Paul Lim.....9:30 p. m.  
9:50 p. m. Chicago and St. Paul Ek.....8:31 a. m.  
10:40 p. m. Twin Cities Special.....9:20 a. m.

CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN—SOUTH  
6:30 a. m. Kansas City Limited.....7:40 a. m.  
10:30 a. m. Mail and Express.....9:10 a. m.  
10:50 p. m. Night Express.....8:45 p. m.

CHICAGO BURLINGTON & QUINCY  
7:15 p. m. Albia and Burlington Pass.....9:15 p. m.  
7:55 p. m. Chicago and Peoria Express.....8:00 a. m.  
7:00 p. m. Albia Accommodation.....5:45 a. m.

KEOKUK & WESTERN  
10:05 a. m. Mail and Express.....3:30 p. m.  
9:50 p. m. Mail and Express.....8:25 a. m.

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN  
6:15 p. m. Sioux City, N. & W.....9:00 a. m.  
1:10 p. m. Colorado Special.....9:40 p. m.  
7:10 a. m. Chicago Limited.....9:40 p. m.  
1:30 a. m. Dakota Limited.....9:00 a. m.  
7:55 p. m. Chicago Express.....7:00 a. m.

6:40 a. m. Chicago Night Express.....9:00 p. m.  
7:45 p. m. Chicago Special.....11:00 a. m.  
11:30 a. m. Fast Mail.....9:00 a. m.

C. M. & ST. P.—FONDA LINE.  
11:05 a. m. Fonda Express.....3:31 a. m.  
5:45 p. m. Fonda & Sioux City Lim.....9:36 a. m.

C. M. & ST. P.—BOONE LINE  
11:30 a. m. Boone Mail and Express.....3:40 a. m.  
7:35 p. m. Mail and Expr.....8:00 a. m.  
6:50 a. m. Chicago Limited.....11:10 a. m.

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