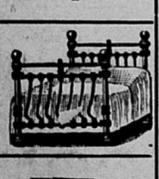


Table with columns for space, length, and rate. Includes rates for one inch, two inches, three inches, four inches, five inches, six inches, seven inches, eight inches, nine inches, and ten inches.

Wide Awake Facts About Sleep.



The restful quilt is most important to mankind, it is most essential as food and more conducive than doctors and medicine.

One-third of your time is spent in bed: Surely it is important that you have the bed comfortable. We keep everything to make it so.

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HIDDLE & CO., DRY GOODS, Carpets, Millinery, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, etc. Main St. Manchester, Iowa.

A. THORPE, PROPRIETOR OF "KALAMITY" PLAN, der Store and Dealer in Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Notions, etc. Masonic Block, Manchester, Iowa.

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HOLLISTER LUMBER CO., LUMBER and all kinds of building materials, Posts and Coals. Corner of Delaware and Madison streets.

MANCHESTER LUMBER CO., LUMBER and Builders Materials, Posts and Coals. West side near depot.

The Restless Voter.

(From the Iowa Capital.)

Col. Bryan had an immense meeting at the tabernacle last night and the people were enthusiastic. The democratic party is getting itself together preparatory to engaging in the business of politics once more. Last year there was no democratic party to speak of, but there will be. The independent voter rules America. When he makes up his mind that one party has been in power long enough, he changes his politics, sometimes without due consideration we think. One would think that in a city like Des Moines where prosperity is universal, where buildings are being erected by moonlight, electric light, gas light, and also by day light, nobody could be found to give any attention to serious proposition for a change. But it must be remembered that in the midst of the prosperity of 1892, the people voted for a change. And there are indications now to the close observer that, scared by the ghost of Mark Hanna, the scarecrow of the Philippines and the rawhead and bloody bones of the trusts, the independent voter is getting in shape to vote against McKinley next year. The American people love to see the ghost walk. It is their nature to be speculators and a new country with its broad prairies suggests free thought and experiments. If the contest next year is between McKinley and Bryan, Bryan will poll more votes than he did in 1896. People ought to know better than to vote against prosperity, when they are enjoying it, but they have done it before and they will do it again. The great hope of the country will be the support of the gold standard democrats, and there are some indications that they are weakening. This is especially true of Iowa. The Des Moines Leader is getting ready to support the nominee of the democratic state convention for governor. Other conservative democrats having been out in the cold long enough, are preparing to do the same. The Capital is not an alarmist and cares nothing for party triumph, but we should regret to have the policy of the government partially revolutionized this year and entirely revolutionized next year. We regret exceedingly that the democratic party has found it necessary to make opposition to the patriotic policy of the present administration. Its outcry against the Philippine war this year will simply encourage the Philippines and make the battles in the Philippines all the harder. We would not object to a democratic victory any time anywhere, if such a victory did not mean injury to the United States. The American people generally do not care who holds the offices, but they ought to be concerned in relation to American policies. The fair way to do would be to give the present policies a fair test and thus ascertain to the fullest degree whether or not the gold standard is the thing. If the silver policy should be adopted, we shall advocate that it be given a fair test, before it shall be condemned. It is idle, in fact vicious politics, to say that every policy of the government is framed in the interest of the rich and for the purpose of enriching the rich people. We are sorry that Col. Bryan uses such arguments. He knows that the most intelligent men of every party usually control its policies and the very men whose support he asks for would not dictate the course of his own administration, should he be elected. It is evident that the Iowa campaign is to be a red hot one. It is evident that in the midst of groaning fields and gorged granaries, the Iowa voter is wondering whether he had better monkey with the buzz saw again!

Imperialism.

(Go stand where the sun-god sets, for that where he wakes again; Go fence in the earth with bayonets And corral the tribes of men.)

Go tread in the tracks of Spain, Of Rome and the dead Emperors, Till, with the blood of millions slain, Ye light your funeral fires. Ye may dig—no odds how deep, Ye may delve—no odds how long, Ye may sin till conscience falls asleep, And ye think it right that's wrong. Ye may camp by the heathen's hearth, Ye may write lies and bands, Ye may seize the utmost ends of earth, And mock him where he stands. Aye, these and more will ye dare In quest of the United States, Till your proud conceits shall meet in air, When the wrath that made unmake, God gave us the fruitful West, And strengthened our arms of yore, But fixed our bounds at His high behest With the oceans, shores and shores. He planted us deep and well, He builded us strong and great, From the best of the best ranks to swell He fashioned His chosen state. And He wrought in Freedom's name: He gave us Liberty's light; He gave us a poor but a butcher's shame And a heathen's poor birth-right. —SOUTH BEND JOURNAL.

The Importance of Ventilation.

Tuberculosis, or what is generally known as consumption, is a disease which is communicated to man mainly through the use of milk from cows in which this disease has assumed an acute form.

Within the last few years we have heard much more about it simply because the location of the disease is more readily traced to the cow than formerly.

The use of the tuberculin test is coming into general use and it is demanded on every side that dairy herds be subjected to it. In these latter days of intensive farming the cows are too apt to be closely confined in ill ventilated stables, and this has undoubtedly been the main cause for the rapid spread of the disease.

Dairymen have been warned continually about the importance of keeping their herds warm in winter time. They do not, however, recognize the fact that ventilation is just as important as warmth—more important in fact. Tuberculosis can be kept out of the herd, and a system of good ventilation is the most effective aid in doing it. Cows require the same observance of sanitary laws as do members of the human family. Fresh air does not cost anything, and it is the best tuberculosis prevents in the world.

Bogus Butter.

Those who prefer oleomargarine to genuine butter have a perfect right to use it, and the dealers have an equal right to furnish them with the article.

But people who do not wish to use oleomargarine have a right under the law to be protected from swindling dealers, who palm off upon them oleomargarine as genuine butter.

It is, therefore, gratifying to record the fact that a fine of \$35 has been imposed upon one dishonest Chicago dealer for selling bogus butter as genuine and that warrants are being sworn out and prosecutions will promptly follow against these dishonest grocers.

There is much disregard of the law in this matter, and the Illinois Dairy Union proposes to put a stop to it. Every honest man will be glad to know that there is an organization prepared to protect the people from dishonest practices and will wish the Dairy Union success in its campaign.

Adulteration of food preparations has become widely prevalent and the federal government has taken hold of the matter. It will require vigilance and perseverance to remedy this evil, but it can and will be remedied.

Skilled Men in Demand.

The demand for skilled buttermakers is expected to be greater this season than ever before. A number of creamerymen have been heard to express themselves as being through experimenting with poor, cheap help, as it has proven very expensive, and they will begin this season with competent help. It is to be hoped that every creameryman will see the profits to be gained by employing a buttermaker skilled in his art, and pay him a good salary.

The buyers on our leading markets are becoming more and more critical each year; it is going to be the creameries that turn out fancy butter every day in the week that will be on top next fall.—N. Y. Produce Review.

Preventing Calf Scours.

I always feed a calf the milk it will take, from the time it is weaned from the cow and when it is a week old, it is fed from that time forth on sour thick milk, says a correspondent of Hoard's Dairyman. I take a good handful of the best oil meal and scald it with enough boiling water to warm the milk sufficiently warm, and to give the calf all the milk it will drink, and I have yet to lose my first calf, or have one troubled in the least with the scours.

The oil meal, besides being excellent as a preventative of bowel trouble, is very nutritious, and a calf will thrive and do well on much less milk, when fed with the oil meal than he would without it.—Ex.

A Successful Farm Dairy.

Mr. Peter Lux has been operating at his farm on the Delhi road quite a large dairy for the past year. He has a large number of splendid cows and instead of sending his milk to the creamery he utilizes it all at his own little creamery. Everything is kept as clean and neat as a pin and the butter product is of the finest flavor and he never varies for a ready market. There are very few like enterprises in this section and Mr. Lux seems to be making complete success of his.—Hopkinton Leader.

Clothing made of paper is not so very new after all, for Pompeian excavations have revealed shoes made of paper.

The whistling buoy can be heard about 15 miles.

A Mourned Mother.

When Shafter was senior colonel of the army, he was temporarily in charge of some western post and numbered in his command an exceedingly bright, capable fellow whose cleverness was continually getting him the noncommissioned stripes and whose escapades were just as frequently getting him reduced to the ranks. One day this soldier turned up at Shafter's quarters with a long face and applied for leave to attend the funeral of his mother, who had died the previous night, he said, in the town.

The request was granted, but later on, in looking over the same records, the colonel discovered that the same man had been granted leave the month before on the identical pretext. Shafter said nothing, but a couple of days afterward encountered the bereaved warrior on parade ground. "Look here, my man," said Peccos Bill solemnly, "I want to ask you a question. Were you good to that mother of yours while she was alive?"

"Well, sir—yes, sir—that is, I hope so," answered the culprit, not knowing what was coming.

"I hope so, too," replied the colonel. "I've heard of mothers dying for their sons, but never of one dying twice in 30 days for one. You may go in mourning for a month—the gravehouse." —New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Eye Massage.

Whenever your organs of sight feel weak do not claw at them with the knuckles, so to express it. You must not massage your eyes the same way you would the stronger parts of the body. They need help from the hands, but this help must be administered in a very quiet and delicate method.

John Quincy Adams had a way of treating his eyes, which, it is said, preserved their vision to old age, without the help of spectacles.

This was to rub his thumb and forefinger each upon an eyelid and gently rub them toward the nose a number of times each day. The action encourages circulation of blood in that locality, does away with the tiny spots that sometimes float before the vision and prevents that flattening of the lenses which causes dimness of sight at a certain focus.

It is wonderful how much good can be done the eyes of people of all ages by using this simple exercise 10 or 15 minutes each day.

If you are where it may not be convenient to measure time, as in the dark, it is well to count the number of passes made by the fingers over the eyes until you have reached the number that you have demonstrated by experiment that time will allow.—New York Ledger.

Her First Order.

She was newly married and did not know a little bit about our house-keeping or shopping, and she was giving her very first order. It was a crusher, but the grocer was a clever man and was used to all kinds of orders and could interpret them for paralyzed grocers.

"I want ten pounds of paralyzed grocers," she began, with a businesslike air. "Yes, ma'am, anything else?"

"Two cans of condensed milk." "Yes, ma'am." "A pound of 'paralyzed sugar' and 'condensed milk'." "Anything more, ma'am?"

"A bag of fresh salt. Be sure it's fresh." "Yes, ma'am, anything else?"

"A pound of desecrated codfish." "He wrote glibly 'desecrated cod.'" "Nothing more, ma'am? We have some nice horse radish just in."

"No," she said. "It would be of no use to me. I want a horse." Then the grocer sat down and fanned himself with a patent washboard, although the temperature was nearly zero.—New York World.

Kirmess.

In some portions of Germany the kirmess, or church mass, formerly danced in honor of the dedication of a church, is now observed with the special character of a harvest home. It marks the close of the plowing and is celebrated by three days of music, feasting and dancing with partners chosen or allotted, according to degrees of comeliness, at the preceding May festival.

In southern Germany the end of the harvest is marked by the sickle feast. The last sheaf is carried in triumph to the barn and placed on the floor, while the younger couples dance around it. One half of it is then decked with ribbons and hung aloft, while the other half is burned. It is said to be as good a remedy for rheumatism and is sometimes used in making amulets or charms. The peasants leave for Wodan, or "the old one," a few ears of corn which they burn in a pile, if they are considered unlucky to strip either field or tree entirely bare.—Lippincott's.

The Troubles of a Prophet. "How hit happen, Brudder Johnsing, dat yo' can't find preachin' down in Alabama 'reddy'?"

"W'y, mi' oh' ch' qui' payin' tenehun to anything I say an' dum shot off my salary."

"Deym' be mighty bad los' o' brotherin' asterkin' down dar."

"No, dey hatin' so pow'ful bad, but after I went to profyfin' I lost all manner o' control o' the entire gang."

"Dat so?"

"Yes, yo' see I dum bin profyfin' 'bout what cumin' to pass an' what gwine to happen to all dem mean niggers what wudden pay no preacher, an' kollections wuz jet comin' in fine twell one day de susterin' ax me what kind o' weather we gwine to had for de postum sapper festival, an' I tell um hit sho will be de finest sort, fer bekaus I wuz mighty honry an' wanted de supper to sho om off. But, sah, hit rained an' sleeted an' cum twyer three skyhook, an' den I seed my 'finance wid my way'ard brudderin' wuz sho'ly broken. De salary kollections tuck de drag, an' no matter how I exhasted my flock ner how I profyided dey wuz sho' fer de blazin' lake dey ject see, an' as hit tuck an' an' wudden pay me nurry rod cent ner gin me de turkey dinner, ner nuttin'." —Atlanta Journal.

Does Coffee Agree With You?—made from pure grains. A lady writes: "The first time I made Grain-O I did not like it but after using it for one week nothing would induce me to go back to coffee." It nourishes and feeds the system. The children can drink it freely with great benefit. It is the strengthening substance of pure grains. Get a package to-day from your grocer, follow the directions in making it and you will have a delicious and healthful table beverage for old and young. 15c and 25c.

CYCLONE AND TORNA DO.

Insurance in first class companies written and policies issued by BRONSON & CARR.

BE HONEST!

Are you prejudiced against the use of Quaker Mill Flour?

Are you one who thinks that in order to get good flour you must buy flour that is made elsewhere?

Have you ever given Quaker Mill Flour a fair trial?

Do you want to economize? Lend Us Your Listener!

Don't let your grocer buzz you into paying 10 to 20 cents more for a sack of foreign flour when you can buy Quaker Mill Flour that we guarantee to be equal to any and superior to many flours on the market. Economize! Help yourself by helping your home mill. Ask for Quaker Mill flour the kind with

A Quaker on Every Sack. Your neighbor uses it, why not you?

Quaker Mill Co.

J. W. MILES, Presl. M. F. LEROY, Cashier. H. F. MILES, Asst. Cashier. R. H. ROBINSON, M. V. President. H. C. HARRINGTON, M. V. President.

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General Banking Business Transacted. Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

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First National Bank, Dubuque, Iowa. Central National Bank, New York City. Commercial National Bank, Chicago, Ill.

W. M. C. Cawley, Chas. J. Seeds, R. W. Terrell, C. W. Keagy, Vice President, Asst. Cashier.

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DEPOSITS on Time, Interest Allowed and other deposits received. DRAFTS sold on New York, Chicago and Dubuque; also on Great Britain and Ireland and European Cities.

TICKETS sold to and from all European ports, via Cunard or Atlas or White Star Steamship Lines.

F. P. PETERSON, WAGONS

And Repairer of all kinds of Vehicles, and general repairer of all kinds of Wood Work.

For Farming Implements and Machinery Shop on Franklin Street, near the bridge, with Alex. Sefterson, in building lately occupied by Peter Meyer. Have had several years experience in making and repairing Wagons, Cows, Work Guaranteed. F. P. PETERSON.

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Trade Marks, Designs, Copyrights &c. Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion whether their invention is probably patentable. Communications are solicited from Inventors. We issue patents in all countries. Our agency for securing patents, inventions taken through Messrs. Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the Scientific American.

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Mid-Summer Clearing Sale of Chairs for the next two weeks.

For the next two weeks you can buy chairs from us at the old prices. Chairs have already advanced from 25 to 35 per cent, but owing to the large purchases made early in the season we are enabled to offer our customers goods in this line at lower prices than they can buy there elsewhere. See our stock and you will be convinced.

A. D. Brown

Shoes to Shoe the Shoeless

Lower Prices Than Ever

"WE FIT THE FEET."

GRASSFIELD BROS. MANCHESTER, IOWA.

Another Carload of ATLAS PORTLAND CEMENT in a few days. Maquoketa Lime, Stucco and Calloite Plaster, Plaster Hair.

Flour and all kinds of Feed, Hay and Straw, Wheat and Wheat Screenings.

MY FARM, of 240 acres, in Prairie Township for sale. Call and see me before buying elsewhere.

Peter Boardway.

To Dress Well

Visit the Clothing House of J. H. Allen. All the latest and finest Novelties in Men, Boys' and Children's Clothing. Shirts.

In all new designs, and Neckwear of every description. We Will Satisfy Any taste in our large selection.

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Reproduction of the \$5.08 SUIT. Other Styles are Here Up to \$20.00.

Scientific American.

Illustration of a man in a suit.

Illustration of a man in a suit.