

**OGGON.**  
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reeves, Tuesday July 16, a boy.  
Thomas Patton, of Cherokee, Iowa, is visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity.  
J. J. McMeel, of Shreveport, Louisiana, was visiting his brother, T. McMeel and family at this place part of last week.  
A lawn party was given Friday night at the home of H. M. Sheldon, in honor of Anna and Roy Crommond. The night was perfect for such an occasion, and all report a delightful time.  
P. T. Henderson, who has been visiting in Montreal, Canada, returned Friday morning. He says that the outlook for crops of all kinds is good.  
M. L. Ware and wife returned from their visit in Kansas Saturday morning. They report the crops badly damaged by the exceedingly hot and dry weather.—Monitor.

**GREMLEY.**  
John Sloan, wife and daughter are visiting here for a short time, after which they intend to go to Utah, where John hopes to regain his health.  
Chris. Rehman, wife and daughter left Monday evening for the old German home. They expect to reach Germany August 1.  
Mrs. Harriet Mulford, of New Providence, Hardin county, was buried on July 10. She was a sister to Joel Becker, of Manchester.  
A. B. Holbert departed Monday for Europe, to purchase horses for his annual importation. He expects to remain abroad about seven or eight weeks.  
On Sunday, July 14, 1901, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Strong, Miss Louie, their daughter, was married to Mr. Edward A. Taylor, of Salt Lake City, Utah, Rev. Lusk, of the M. E. church, officiating.  
John Correll suffered quite a severe heat stroke Tuesday, and is under the doctors' care. John worked in the hay field up to noon, and at noon he came in prostrated with the excessive heat, but was fortunate in securing immediate aid or it might have terminated differently.—Home Press.

**ALMIRA.**  
Where are the rain makers? Everything is in need of rain.  
Mrs. Pat Finnagan was a Ryan caller Friday.  
Herman Busker and wife entertained company Sunday.  
B. W. Barnes, of Rocky Nook, was a caller at Ed Hughes' Tuesday.  
Frank Towne and family visited with relatives at Ryan Sunday.  
John Warrell is working for Seth Hamblin this week.  
Mrs. John Kelley, of the Bay, visited with relatives here Saturday.  
Tom Burdick, from near Hopkinton, was in these parts with fresh fish last week.  
Nellie Barnes is spending this week at Pleasant Hill.  
Dr. Dittmer, of Manchester, was called here Wednesday to see Henry Antonio's little girl, who is quite sick at this writing.  
Emma Michael, of Ryan, who has been staying with Mrs. Will Kueny the past week, returned home Wednesday.  
Mrs. H. Pierce, of Ryan, passed through here last week enroute to Sand Spring where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Frank Smith, for a few days.  
Pat Finnagan's mother is visiting relatives here this week.  
Ed Hugh was among Ryan callers Saturday.

**EDGEWOOD.**  
Mrs. Otis Hatfield is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Peet were Strawberry Point visitors one day last week.  
Fred Denmore was delivering stock in Thorpe last Tuesday.  
Mrs. Dr. Lindsay and daughter, Florence, of Manchester, were visitors at Frank Flenniken's Thursday.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Westbrook visited in Lamont over Sunday.  
Misses Gertrude and Mame De Long, who have been visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. Dr. Donaldson, for some time, returned to their home in Coleburg last Friday evening.  
Miss Mattie Purman, of Elkport, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Vet Darron Tuesday evening.  
Curt Madison and T. W. Morgan went to Lamont Saturday to attend a ball game.  
Mrs. E. Durston and two children went to Greeley Wednesday evening.  
Mr. Elmer Wilcox, of Illinois, arrived here Wednesday evening for a visit at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hatfield.  
Jerry Eaton has had the monument put up on his lot in the Edgewood cemetery.  
Sam Deard and Herb Robinson were in Monticello last Friday.  
G. J. Jackson and family, of Marlon, were the guests of John Hageman and wife last week.  
Will Steele, of Cedar Rapids, was the guest of his parents, W. E. Steele and wife, last week.  
Frank Robinson was in Manchester Wednesday after noon.  
Rev. J. P. Bredt, D. D., of Grinnell, preached last Sunday morning at the Congregational church.  
Quite a number from here attended Ringling's circus at Monticello Saturday.

**EARLVILLE.**  
Ed. Rundell, who is bookkeeper with Fullerton Lumber Company at Minneapolis, arrived home Thursday for a few days' visit.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eaton have moved to Independence, the change being necessary on account of the territory Will Eaton has for the Iowa Grocery Company there.  
Miss Florence Knives arrived from Chicago Thursday evening to spend the summer at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hersey.  
Dr. H. W. Soper was in Chicago a part of last week.  
Albert and Josie Cloud left last Tuesday for Canton, South Dakota, for a visit with their brothers in business at that place. Albert will also look over a few towns in the west with a view to locating for the practice of law.  
A carnival meeting was held Wednesday evening. All committees were appointed August 16 set as the date.  
A social was held at the M. E. church Wednesday evening, about \$23 being realized. The Congregational church

will hold a social at their church next Wednesday evening.  
D. F. Laxon and family drove to Elkader Friday for a few days' visit.  
Mrs. Jennie Lane, of Falmouth, Massachusetts, who is visiting at her old home in Coleburg, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Miller.  
Mrs. W. I. Miller and daughter, Lizzie, visited a few days last week with the family of Prof. C. G. Dake at Epworth.  
A picnic party composed of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bender, Misses Grace Hersey and Bertha Staehle, and Messrs. Emmor Allen and Ed. Rundell spent Saturday at the springs, southeast of town about two miles.  
The Earlville base ball club went to Cascade Sunday and engaged in a game with the team at that place which resulted in a victory for Earlville by a score of 15 to 8.  
Several from here attended the Saengerbund picnic at Dyersville Sunday.

**DELHI.**  
Mrs. Herman Phillips and baby who have been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jackson east of town have gone to Oklahoma City to join her husband.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Durey of Manchester and S. P. Carter of Hopkinton were guests at the poor farm Wednesday.  
Mrs. E. B. Porter and son John visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noble, at Strawberry Point recently.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Perkins and daughters, Hazel and Gwendolen were shopping in Manchester Thursday morning.  
Dale Blanchard is visiting relatives at Masonville this week.  
Gail Gustafson has returned home from Council Bluffs, where she was the guest of friends for four weeks.  
Mrs. Jay Marshall and little son, of Battle Creek, Michigan are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Jackson.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stimson have come to housekeeping in the house recently vacated by Bert Sherman and family.  
Pearl Griffin visited at the home of Blanche Maude, and Mrs. E. H. Blanchard were shopping in Manchester last Tuesday.  
Dr. Tabor of Independence, visited at the poor farm Wednesday and Thursday of last week.  
Mr. Byerly is entertaining his youngest daughter, Miss Jessie, of Anamosa, at his home here this week.  
Finch and Littlebridge of Manchester, delivered furniture here Friday.

**RYAN.**  
Henry Gilchrist is making preparations to erect a new residence on the east end of the lot on which his parents residence stands.  
Mrs. M. Bescom and daughter, Mrs. E. G. Houston were visitors in Castle Grove over Sunday.  
W. S. Guthrie departed last Tuesday for South Dakota with a view of investing in some land.  
Chas. Miller is hauling rock for his new residence.  
R. M. Merriam returned Friday from a prospecting trip in western Iowa and north Dakota.  
A. Shofner, of Manchester was the guest of his sister, Mrs. R. M. Merriam Sunday.  
Mrs. R. Houlahan entertained her cousin, Miss Strazensky, of Dubuque, Saturday.  
Miss Noonan, of Castle Grove, was the guest of Miss Lillie Kearney, Sunday.  
A number from this vicinity were in attendance at Ringling Bros. Circus in Monticello Saturday.  
John Devlin and children of Monti, were the guests of J. M. Magiri and family Sunday.  
Miss Kate Houlahan went to Julien Saturday evening to spend Sunday with her brother Martin.  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. Heiserman Friday.  
It is with genuine regret that we record the death of John Coakley, which occurred at the home of his mother here Friday morning, after a lingering illness of several months duration. The deceased was by occupation a printer, and for some time previous to his illness was employed in the office of the Dyersville News-Letter, which position he was forced to resign a few months ago on account of failing health. Up to within a few days of his death he was able to be with, and his kindly disposition made friends with all whom he came in contact. The funeral was held Sunday and was largely attended, a number from Dyersville and Monticello being present. High mass was celebrated by Rev. P. H. Ryan with Rev. E. S. Murphy, of Castle Grove, deacon, and W. F. Drummy, of this place, sub-deacon. At the conclusion of the service a touching sermon was preached by the pastor. Interment took place in Belmont cemetery. The floral offerings with which the casket was covered were many and beautiful. The pall bearers were J. P. Striegel, E. G. Houston, L. W. Zwieler, C. T. O'Connor, F. M. Foley, and Thos. Houlahan. The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved family in their hour of sorrow.

**LAMONT.**  
Mrs. Benedict was down from Stanley Friday afternoon.  
Quite a delegation of Lamontites camped at the backstone last week viz. L. W. Rich and family, C. T. Ross and daughter, Elliott Wing and family, Perry Thompson and family, Mrs. Hill and Chas. Sager and family.  
Herman Camos and his masons are at work in Edgewood.  
Mrs. Camos and two sons visited their Oelwein relatives last week.  
Mrs. Winger was over from Independence last week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Stansbury departed for Normal, Ill. last week to visit their daughter and family.  
Mrs. Ella Brady and little Clifford are at Lake Okiboji outing. Dr. joins them occasionally.  
Wm. Goldschmidt and family are moving back from Dyersville.  
Little Orville Whitney cut his foot badly on a hayrack last week.  
Born—to Otis Jones and wife, last week, a son.  
Mrs. S. M. Reed and Master Harold Eaton are out week.  
Prof. and Mrs. Sutton were here and packed their household goods last week, moving to South Omaha. We regret to

bid them "Au revoir."  
Clyde Huff, Buchanan county sheriff called on Lamont last week.  
L. D. Lammon is attending the summer school at Manchester.  
Misses Abbie Kelah, Stella Rich, Grace Shaff, Beth Gruman and Mary Strain are attending the teachers institute at Independence.  
Sam Lewis has just returned from North Dakota and reports the crops there fine.  
The fire works were fine and the ball games a success. The scores in the morning game were Strawberry Point 4 and Aurora 6; in the afternoon game, Aurora 6 and Lamont 12. During the latter game a nervous and excited batter hurled his club into the crowd, it struck John Carr squarely on the nose and Lew Lawrence on the forehead, both wounds are painful.

**ONEIDA.**  
(To late for last week.)  
Our farmers are all very busy haying and harvesting. The oats are ripening so fast it keeps most of them hustling to keep even with the times.  
The railroad is about completed and we hope ere long we may have the pleasure of riding on the same.  
Pearl Cox has returned from Manchester after spending several days with friends there.  
Mr. Jorjy is moving his lumber sheds this week. He will now be nearer the new railroad which will be another advantage.  
T. Wilson, of Manchester, is assisting relatives during haying and harvest.  
T. Dickson and wife mourn the loss of their infant boy whose short life saddened their home but a few days.  
Mrs. Jane Heyer, of Earlville, is spending a few days at the home of T. Dickson.  
Bertha and Eva Heiden are contemplating a visit this week at Elkader, their former home.  
William Miller is delivering twice to parties in this vicinity.  
We notice by the recent papers that State Auditor Merriam has applied for a divorce from his wife. We wonder if it wouldn't be well for the office of Auditor to apply for a divorce, for if a man cannot be entrusted with a private trust, he certainly isn't capable of being entrusted with a public trust.

**ELLER.**  
(Too late for last week.)  
Tom Drummy, who has been assisting Thos. Henderson this season, has finished and gone to work with Theo. Donahue, near Ryan.  
Frank Hiss and lady, of Central City, visited with H. L. Reed and family Sunday.  
Rufus Woodruff attended the fifteenth wedding anniversary of his grand parents at Central City on Saturday.  
Robert Montgomery had the misfortune to lose a very fine horse last Saturday. Hot weather is believed to be the cause.  
Tom Donnelly and Nathan Patton were among those who had business in Coggon Saturday.  
Thos. Patton, of Cherokee, Ia., is here for a few weeks' visit with relatives and friends.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ora Pierce and little daughter, of Barryville, visited with E. Patton and wife Sunday.  
Inez Wheelers, of Hopkinton, formerly of this place, visited here for a couple of weeks.  
B. J. Henderson and A. W. Savage are around sympathizing with the poor farmers again. By the way, did you see the quotations on cattle lately, good fat, 1,200 to 1,500 pound steers will just sell for enough in Chicago to pay the freight charges and commission merchants, if you have anything else to dispose of, you must guarantee the freight and merchants charges. Say? "I'll tell you what we will do, we will go you halves."  
Four of the most notorious thugs that has visited this city for years were inquiring for some of the residents here Friday evening. They were well watched, and so far we have heard of no damage done, but if there should anything occur in town out of the ordinary refer to the committee near Pleasant Hill. They weren't dressed in fur coats either.

**STRAWBERRY POINT.**  
Miss Mildred Smith, the charming little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, of Manchester, is a guest in the J. R. Cameron home.  
Cyrus Jefferson and daughter, Miss Lottie, were accompanied home from their Anamosa visit last week, Thursday, by Ina Townsend, who will visit here for a time.  
Mrs. Frank Moine departed Thursday evening for an extended visit in Andover, Missouri, after an extended visit with relatives and friends here. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. John King and the baby.  
O. Huens and daughter Hazel, came up from Manchester Friday last, the former returning home Saturday and Miss Hazel remaining for an indefinite visit with her sister, Mrs. H. A. Harrington.  
Richard Lally has the reputation of keeping none but the best of horses about him, and that this is not a faulty opinion is proven by the fact that last week he sold to a Marion gentleman a three year old colt for the neat sum of \$500.  
George Beyo and men are making that new barn of Joe Davis' bloom out in great shape, they having the contract for painting same. The structure is 36x48, 24 foot posts and has a base ment, in all being very convenient to its owner. Mr. Davis is also building a round silo, 15 feet in diameter and 24 high. A new well on this farm has just been completed, being 175 feet deep and having 100 feet of water. And farmer Joe says these improvements are but the beginning, others are in progress. This means a farm of greater value, profit and pleasure.—Mail Press.

**HOPKINTON.**  
Mrs. Aaron Richardson was the guest of Mrs. Edie Miller at Kenwood Park last week.  
Amy Chaplain and Anna Stevenson are attending the summer school at Manchester.  
A. H. Reed closed the bargain Monday by which he becomes a half owner of the Morgan livery business, buying of J. D. Morgan.  
Mrs. Emma Stevens and children departed for her home at Webster City, yesterday after an extended visit at the home of her father, J. P. Cramer.

L. L. Platt, junior proprietor of the Edgewood nurseries, is soliciting orders in this section. This is the fourth season, during which time he has given the best of satisfaction in every respect.  
Phillip, son of Stephen Deshaw, caught a finger of his right hand in a hay pulley last week and the digit had to be amputated. A little daughter of Mr. Wilfong's, of the Thorpe farm, had a finger amputated in the cogs of a corn sheller.  
The announcement of the death of J. G. Dillender came as a surprise to the many old friends of the family in this place and vicinity. His health, it has been well known, has not been good for months past, but that the end was so near was hardly surmised.  
Asa Green arrived home Tuesday after being out on the road for several weeks. He returned from a show which exhibited here some time ago. Henry Ritter, who went with the show at the same time did not return, but both boys fled of the glare of the footlights and left the aggregation about three weeks ago.  
Lonnie Dillon, whose eye was injured by the premature discharge of a toy cannon on the Fourth, is now at Cedar Rapids, having been taken there by his mother last week for the purpose of consulting a specialist. The physician reports the injured member in a serious condition, and there are doubtful chances of saving the sight.  
The work of laying steel on the new Manchester & Oneida railway was completed last Monday and trains will soon be making connections with the two roads at Oneida. The road will be operated for the present by the local company, which has perfected traffic arrangements with the Milwaukee and Great Western. The appearance of the new time-card will be awaited with interest.  
Fredrick Ratcliff, one of the old settlers of this section, died last Friday afternoon, and was buried Sunday at Buck Creek, Rev. Salisbury, of Delhi, officiating. Deceased was a native of East Keat, England, and was born in 1825. He came to this country in 1865. His wife and a large family of children survive to mourn his death.—Leader.

**Obering Orders.**  
General Hare was an officer of the old school, a strict disciplinarian who took no excuses for hesitation in obeying orders. When he was on his way to Mexico, when the United States was at war with that country, he engaged teams to transport the baggage and mail in charge of them a Texan named Carter. The streams were all up, and Carter had much trouble, but whenever he tried to modify the general's requirements he was cut short by the admonition, "All you've got to do is to obey to camp."  
Says Noah Smithwick in his recollections called "The Evolution of a State":  
They camped one night near the Nueces river, which Carter found to be impassable. He was told to go on and he did so. The general, and the next morning the order was given to move on. Carter started with the wagon train and halted at the river, which was absolutely impassable. Harney came blustering up.  
"Didn't you know that river was up?" he demanded.  
"Yes, sir," meekly replied the wagon master.  
"Didn't you tell me?"  
"You didn't ask me, sir. You said my business was to obey orders. You ordered me to hitch up and move on, and I did it."  
"You did quite right, sir. Turn round and drive back to camp."  
If the general had been "done," he was not going to show it.

**Mr. Hare's Fountain of Youth.**  
Mr. John Hare, the eminent English actor, and who has been the recipient of a light compliment he ever received was from Mr. Gladstone. It was a double ended compliment. Whichever way you took it it was satisfactory.  
Mr. Hare earned fame playing old Tom in "A Pair of Spectacles," being a good example. Added to this was a horror of having his picture taken.  
Mr. Gladstone had never seen a picture of the actor, but he knew him well behind the scenes as well as before the footlights. The premier's favorite play was "A Pair of Spectacles," and he always went behind the scenes to chat awhile with the actor. The really old man made up old man would sit there and talk in the most delightful way for an hour after the show.  
One day the Earl of Rosebery had Mr. Gladstone to dinner, and he also invited his friend, John Hare. The actor came to the table, looking about 35. He had a character about him, Gladstone, and the prime minister shook his hand most cordially and said: "My dear sir, I am very glad to meet you. I know your father very well. Splendid actor! Fine old man!"  
It took the whole evening for the earl and Mr. Hare to convince him that this son was really the father.—Saturday Evening Post.

**An Educational Mistake.**  
Whether or not a college education is advantageous depends entirely upon the ability of the recipient to absorb and utilize such an education. Unfortunately such a view of the matter seldom considered by parents and guardians who are inclined to send their children to college simply because it is considered the proper thing to do. Consequently we find throughout the country thousands of young men who have passed through college acting as cheap clerks, bookkeepers or even as car conductors and restaurant waiters. Having learned no mechanical trade for which they may be adapted, and being untrained by nature for a profession, they go through life discontented with their lot and vaguely believing that the world owes them better treatment because they have gone through college.—Los Angeles Times.

**A Useful Mother-in-Law.**  
"After all, a mother-in-law is a pretty good thing to have sometimes." Unfortunately such a view of the matter is not being having lately.  
"My wife was afraid to discharge our cook, and she wouldn't go for me, so we sent for Birdie's mother and turned her loose in the kitchen. They smashed some of the furniture, but the cook's gone."

**Running the Gantlet.**  
Running the gantlet as a military punishment was, it is said, originated by Gustavus Adolphus to punish deserters in his army. It was borrowed by the English from the Germans, who copied it from Gustavus, and, being employed in the British regiments in America, was readily taken up by the Indians of this country.

**STORIES OF LINCOLN.**  
**THE TINY SOLDIER WHO ASSISTED AT THE PUBLIC LEVEL.**  
A little boy named John, with the most beautiful blue eyes, was sitting on the steps of the Lincoln monument in Washington over the state, war and navy department building is three feet in diameter and can be seen from all parts of the city. Crowds frequently gather about to see it, a distance of 21 feet, high in the air. The man whom some of the spectators suppose to be dropping the ball is merely there to hold it again to its place.  
In the building beneath are 23 clocks which are each day automatically corrected by it. An electrical device "sets" them, placing hour, minute and second hands exactly vertical at the instant the ball drops. The hands that are fast are pushed back, and those that are slow are thrust forward.  
Although Washington is on the seventy-seventh meridian, the noon hour for convenience computed for the seventy-fifth, the time standard for the eastern part of the United States. In the central belt, which is governed by the nineteenth meridian, the signal from Washington means 11 o'clock. In the rocky mountain belt it is 10 o'clock, and on the Pacific coast line it is 9 o'clock.  
"A little soldier," he said, laughing, "you shall help Uncle Abe," saying this today, and if your superior officer objects, why, I'll prolong your leave of absence!"  
Lincoln asked the boy his age, place of residence, regiment and whether he was on duty. Then, as some of the more important officers of the army or navy, members of congress or of the executive departments chanced to pass in the line, the president would gravely introduce his young assistant, with whom they were required to shake hands as well as with himself.  
When the reception was over, President Lincoln took the boy into his private apartments and introduced him to the staff. After entertaining him at luncheon he dismissed him with a brief note to the commanding officer of the hospital where he was then stationed telling why the boy's leave of absence had been extended.  
Lincoln's gentleness and willingness at all times to hear or to tell a good story were conspicuous traits, not always agreeable to some of his able but worried and irritable advisers.  
On one occasion a sergeant had a stack of mail at work, including a pile from an Ohio river steamer boat that in some mysterious manner had made its way from the interior to the coast waters of Virginia. It was a flat bottomed boat, drawing not more than three feet of water, and loaded and hardly dampening its plank bottom when light. It was propelled by a horizontal stern wheel, driven by a small upright engine. Boats of that type were common on the Ohio, which they ran during the summer months. They were known as "Pittsburghers" and were fabled to navigate freely in a heavy dew.  
The sergeant's men were hard at work, and the captain, who was a crafty fellow, suddenly they stopped and sent up a luster cheer. A little tuglike steamer had pulled up alongside, and from it stepped a tall, awkward man dressed in rusty black and wearing a broad hat. The captain recognized the president and saluted.  
"Your boat is well named, sergeant," said the latter gravely.  
The soldier was puzzled. He did not know that the steamer had a name and said so.  
The president took him by the arm and led him back on the tug. There the stern of the "Pittsburgher" loomed above them, and its dirty white surface in tarnished and littered with a yard long and a single screw. Brown and black, and said in simple apology, "I couldn't find the little brute anywhere!"  
Parson Brownlow, the famous preacher, editor and patriot, is described by Dr. William E. Barton, author of "A Hero in Homespun," as the very incarnation of east Tennessee's ruggedness, strength and exalted love of country and of right. "If it weren't that he's a preacher," says one of the characters, "you wouldn't know sometimes 'e'd be a n-ay-in or a quota Scripper chapter an verse or jus' plain everyday sorter cousin." Brownlow wrote to Secretary Benjamin at Richmond: "Just give me my passports and I will do for your Confederacy more than the devil has ever done. I will quit the country."  
Out of an average annual loss to the world's shipping of 2,172 vessels 94 are completely missing and never heard of again.  
Ambition causes a fool to jump at the moon and fall in the mud.—Chicago News.

**Its Changing Value.**  
It was right that the gallant act should be rewarded, but what should she give him?  
"He's a kiss of course. Were there not men who would pay a great price for that? Truly it was quoted long."  
"That," she said as she bestowed it, "is easily worth \$100."  
"It was," he answered, "but it is not."  
"What do you mean?" she asked.  
"While in your possession it would bring a good sum," he said, "but in mine it cannot be exchanged for the price of a meal."  
However, he was a prosaic sort of fellow at best, and besides he was hungry.—Chicago Post.

**Cleanliness in Cooking.**  
Says a Chinese writer of the eighteenth century: "Don't cut bamboo shoots (the Chinese equivalent of parsnips) with an ordinary knife. A good cook frequently wipes his knife, frequently changes his cloth, frequently scrubs his board and frequently washes his hands. If he smokes or ashes from his pipe, perspiration drops from his head, insects from the wall or smut from the saucpan gets mixed up with the food, though he were a very chef among chefs, yet would men hold their noses and decline."  
Canaries.  
Canaries, which were originally green and gray in color, were native to the islands from which they take their name and were first taken to England on ships plying between England and the south of France. From this stock have been derived a number of distinct varieties, such as the crested, the green, the lizard, which imitates the reptile in its variegated markings, and the Belgian, which has a strange humpback appearance.  
Bottles.  
In using bottles these two hints ought to be so borne in mind that the practice of them becomes habitual: Always keep the label uppermost when pouring from a bottle, so that if any liquid trickles down the side the label misses it. Result—your labels keep clean and legible for much longer. Secondly, if you want to deliver drops (or a very small quantity) of liquid just moisten the lip of the bottle with the finger.—Exchange.

To accommodate those who are partial to the use of atomizers in applying liquids into the nasal passages for catarrhal troubles, the proprietors prepare Cream Balm in liquid form, which will be known as Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Price including the spraying tube, 75 cts. Drugists or by mail. The liquid form embodies the medicinal properties of the solid preparation. Cream Balm is quickly absorbed by the membrane and does not dry up the secretions but changes them to a natural and healthy character. Ely Brothers, 23 Warren St., N. Y.

A bad complexion generally results from inactive liver and bowels. In all such cases DeWitt's Little Early Buds produce gratifying results.—Smith Bros.

**ILLINOIS CENTRAL.**  
EXCURSION RATES TO THE Pan-American Exposition. AT BUFFALO.

It was said when the World's Fair closed that this country would not see its equal in fifty years. In all but the space occupied, however, the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo this year will exceed that of any other. The fact that more can be seen in the same length of time at the Pan-American, and with less of the fatigue and weariness that was unavoidable at the World's Fair.  
The exhibits will be varied, interesting and instructive, and the improvement in their selection and the manner in which they are displayed, due to the experience gained by exhibitors at the recent great Expositions, will be very noticeable. In the variety, quality, novelty and number of exhibits, the Pan-American at Buffalo will surpass all others.  
There are different rates for tickets with different limits, and if you expect to visit Buffalo and will send your address to the undersigned, the rates now in effect will be quoted you, and you will be kept advised of any changes.  
An artistic and beautifully illustrated, and giving a concise description of this great Exposition, will be mailed free to all inquirers.  
J. F. MERRILL, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agent, Dubuque, Iowa.

These famous little pills, DeWitt's Little Early Buds, compel your liver and bowels to do their duty, thus giving your pure, rich blood to recoupate your body. Are easy to take. Never gripe.—Smith Bros.

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