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SPACE	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
One inch	\$1.00	75c	50c	35c	25c	15c	10c	7c	5c	3c
Two inches	2.00	1.50	1.00	75c	50c	35c	25c	15c	10c	7c
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Four inches	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.50	1.00	75c	50c	35c	25c	15c
Five inches	5.00	3.75	2.50	1.75	1.25	1.00	75c	50c	35c	25c
Six inches	6.00	4.50	3.00	2.00	1.50	1.00	75c	50c	35c	25c
Seven inches	7.00	5.25	3.50	2.25	1.75	1.25	1.00	75c	50c	35c
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Nine inches	9.00	6.75	4.50	2.75	1.75	1.25	1.00	75c	50c	35c
Ten inches	10.00	7.50	5.00	3.00	1.75	1.25	1.00	75c	50c	35c

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The Queen Quality



Exact reproduction of this style shoe in stock, sizes 24 to 8. Widths, A to E E.

ONLY \$3.00.

Made from soft, lustrous, Kibo Kid, Patent Leather Tip, and Oh My! how they do fit, perfectly easy the first time. Come in and try on a pair.

E. T. Grassfield,

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Our Business Directory.

- ATTORNEYS.**
 - W. DUNHAM, E. B. STILES, W. E. BROWN, DUNHAM, NORRIS & STILES. Attorneys at Law and Notaries Public. Special attention given to Collections, Insurance, Real Estate and Loan Agts. Office in City Hall Block, Manchester, Ia.
 - C. YORAN, H. F. ARNOLD, H. J. YORAN, YORAN, ARNOLD & YORAN. Attorneys at Law, and Real Estate Agents. Office over Delaware County State Bank, Manchester, Iowa.
 - C. E. BRONSON, E. M. CARR, BRONSON & CARR. Attorneys at Law. Special attention given to collections. Office in Deacons' Building, Franklin Street, Manchester, Iowa.
 - FRED B. BLAIR. Attorney at Law. Office in the City Hall Block, Manchester, Iowa.
- PHYSICIANS.**
 - A. J. WARD. Physician and Surgeon, will attend or call promptly at all hours of the day or night, Canastota, Iowa.
 - J. J. LINDSAY, M. D. Physician, surgeon and Eye Specialist. Office hours for eye cases and fitting glasses 10:00 to 5:00 p. m. Office corner Main and Franklin streets.
 - C. BRADLEY, M. D., H. M. BRADLEY, M. D., BRADLEY & BRADLEY. Physicians and Surgeons. Franklin street, Manchester, Iowa.
- DENTISTS.**
 - D. A. DUNHAM, C. L. LEIGH, DUNHAM & LEIGH. Dentists. Office in the Adams building on Franklin street. Telephone 215.
 - C. W. DORMAN. Dentist. Office on Franklin Street, north of the Globe Hotel, Manchester, Iowa. Dental Surgery in all its branches. Makes dentures in all its branches.
 - E. S. NEWCOMB. Dentist. Office over Clark & Lawrence's store on Franklin street. Crown bridge work a specialty. Will see most patients at Friday evening of each week.
 - VETERINARIAN.
 - DR. J. W. SCOTT. Veterinary Surgeon, and Dentist. 801 E. Main Street. Telephone 225.
- MANCHESTER MARBLE WORKS**
 - Prepared to furnish Granite and Marble Monuments and Headstones of various designs. Have the county right for Sipe's Patent Grave Cover; also dealer in Iron Pipes. Will meet all competition. W. M. MOINROSS.
- W. N. BOXTON, J. F. MORVAN, WINTON & MORVAN.**
 - WATCHMAKERS, Jewelers and Repairers. Dealers in Watches, Clocks, Silver and Plated Ware, Fine Jewelry, Spectacles, Cutlery, Musical Instruments, etc., Main street.
- A. D. BROWN.**
 - Dealer in furniture etc., and undertaker. Main Street.
- F. WIRKMEISTER.**
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- GILDNER BROS.**
 - CLOTHING and Gents furnishing goods. City Hall Block, Franklin Street.
- B. CLARK.**
 - DRY GOODS, Notions, Carpets, Gents Furnishing goods, etc., Franklin Street.
- QUAKER MILL CO.**
 - FLOUR and Feed. Manufacture of the celebrated White Star and White Pearl Flour.
- HIDDELL & CO.**
 - DRY GOODS, Carpets, Millinery, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, etc., Main St., Manchester, Iowa.
- A. THORPE.**
 - PROPRIETOR OF KALAMITY'S PLUNGE. Store and Bath in the old Reliable Phone Building, Notions, etc. Masonic Block Manchester, Iowa.
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- GEO. S. LISTER.**
 - HARDWARE, STOVES, TINWARE, ETC. Keep a first-class tin shop and does all kind of repairing with neatness and dispatch. Store opposite First National Bank, Main St.
- T. F. MOONEY.**
 - (Successor to Leo Bowman.) DELI. Dishes, Smith and Waggonmaker, Delhi, Iowa. Work done promptly and in a workmanlike manner. Charges reasonable. Your patronage solicited. 1501
- INSURE YOUR PROPERTY** against cyclones and fire in the old reliable Phoenix Insurance Co., BRONSON & CARR, Agents.

In the Fall.

There is music that entrances, bells ding-dong in the glades. An' a sweet song in the rattle of the dry'n' fiddle. If the world has aught of worry, you're not care'n' overmuch. As you pull the watermelon might high bustin' at your louch. Per of there's one perfect season it is autumn, as a rule. When the days is zittin' shorter an' the nights a little cool.

At such times your memory rises an' brings back just dreams to you. Like the scents of lavender stealin' from the meadows hid from view. You recen' the sweetest faces in the quaint old fashioned days. With the cheeks that held pink roses makin' fair the country ways.

An' you feel the early raptures 'fore your heart had wound or tear. Say, when Sallie played the dulcimer an' Jennie the guitar.

Why, you think of Lijay Dimpal, 'Zekel Jickins an' the boys. Somer how they in fadless colors with the picture of old days. An' half-faded their laughter an' half see 'em raise again.

'Them 'ere lovers poets give the name of castles built in Spies shorter an' the nights a little cool.

Heigho! Them old times is over an' the old songs no more. For this ragtime driv' shames the strains we heard when we was young. Still there's one old toy yearnin' for the senti.

An' the friendships that was holier than he's 'sion found any where. An' he sends across the distance sighs for autumn's day. Say when Sallie played the dulcimer an' Jennie the guitar.

Will T. Hale in New York Times.

J. Pierpont Morgan has announced that he and his ilk will oppose the nomination of Roosevelt for the presidency and if unable to encompass the president's defeat, will attempt to nominate Grover Cleveland. And who in the devil do they expect will vote for Cleveland? Any man who attempts to run for the highest office within the gift of the American people with such an incubus as Scoundrel Morgan clinging to him, will get the most beautiful jolt in the neck that was ever given or taken. The American people are tired of Morgan's rule and the next presidential election will demonstrate whether the people or Morgan shall rule this country.—Manson Democrat.

Fetters have been forged for the striking miners by some who would ravish a right, who would persecute a principle. The denial of a just wage to those who produce wealth will only serve to strengthen their purpose, and will arraign on their side the sympathy of that vast army of people who believe in justice in stead of tyranny, and they compose 90 per cent of the American people. There comes a time in the affairs of men and nations when the moral force of right cannot be inclosed in prison bars or subject to the bayonets of capitalistic Hestians. The brazen assumption that republican politicians can adjudicate the difference between the mine owners and the miners is a flimsy political subterfuge that would not be uttered only by a partizan who fails to comprehend the difference between partisan politics and statesmanship.—Waterloo Times Tribune.

The Detroit Conference.

In a situation so imminently menacing as that resulting from the strike of the anthracite coal miners any proposition which looks to relief is worthy of attentive consideration. The authorities of the nation lack either power or the inclination to act in the matter. The task of finding a way out of the difficulty devolves, therefore, upon the people themselves.

The invitations for a conference upon the coal famine which have been issued by the city authorities of Detroit should and doubtless will evoke a prompt and willing response. The matter is one which vitally affects more than half the population of this country. It is next in seriousness to a bread famine. It is probably the most critical condition which the nation has had to face since the civil war.

The Detroit council may not be able to devise means for immediate relief. It can, at the best, go no farther than the making of recommendations, but it can formulate the sentiment of the country into an impressive expression and it can inform and develop public opinion with reference to the public enemies who control the anthracite coal mines of Pennsylvania.

If the conference shall do no more than this it will have accomplished a great and desirable end. When the people of the United States fully comprehend the danger which threatens the country as the result of the contumacy of a clique of lawless scoundrels there will be a demand for a righting of wrong which neither the blasphemous coal kings nor the federal authorities will dare to ignore.

The convention at Detroit will disseminate the ominous facts of the situation, and that is what is necessary to procure salutary action.—Chicago Chronicle.

Hold on to the Cow.

Perhaps it is not altogether to be regretted that when prosperity comes and nature smiles man is apt to forget the times of adversity. At the same time it is ungrateful, to say the least, to forget the instrumentality that pulled him through, and it is foolish to suppose that prosperity is handed for good and prosperity will continue forever. It is not many years since the dairy cow stood between the western farmer and very hard times indeed. Money was scarce. Prices of grain, of beef and cattle and other stock were low. Prospects did not seem very bright to the farmer. In this emergency the dairy cow stood between many a farmer and hardship. She brought in cash every week or every month. She bought shoes for the children, dresses for the women folks and, well, in some cases perhaps tobacco for the men. She enabled some farmers to float over the period of depression comfortably and many to swim where without her they would have sunk.

The hard times have gone. The pig, the horse, the steer, grain, are all bringing good prices. Money is plentiful and cheap. Bank accounts are carrying a comfortable surplus. Under these conditions many a farmer is forgetting the good old cow that pulled him through. He is allowing the calf to run with her. He is forgetting, and his children are not learning, how to milk. The usefulness of the cow for the dairy is being destroyed. When the turn of the tide comes and the farmer must turn to the cow again she will not be able to serve him as she did before not through any fault of hers but because of his neglect.

Men can not farm high priced land on horseback. Neither can they always afford to sit on the fence and watch the calf do the milking.—Wallace's Farmer.

To Beat The Oleo Law.

The oleo manufacturers, after having tried every technically to beat the law against artificial coloring this product, have resorted to other schemes to evade the paying of the 10 cents a pound on the colored product, and up to this time these schemes have come to naught. The latest artifice to circumvent the law is said to be, to roast common salt which when mixed with the white oleo for salting purposes, will give it a gold-shade instead of fine butter. This will not injure the oleo, is not deleterious to health and will evade the law. When the attention of the commissioner was called to this new plan he said he understood that such a process had been discovered, but that it had not yet been officially brought before him. As a matter of fact scores of people were sitting up night endeavoring to devise plans to best the law recently passed by congress. He could not say whether these people would succeed in their endeavors or not. He should take up matters as they came before him and then decide all questions upon their merits. In a former article we discussed

THE GIANT'S CAUSEWAY.

Formation and Appearance of This Odd Freak of Nature.

The Giant's causeway is situated at the northern extremity of County Antrim, a short distance from Port Bush, Ireland. It consists of countless blocks of basaltic pillars, varying in shape from a pentagon to an octagon, the average length of each column or pillar being about eighty feet, the whole heaped so closely together that a knife blade could hardly be inserted between them. But the formation of these pillars is not the least wonderful part about them, for, although they may be counted by thousands and tens of thousands, each column is fashioned with a symmetry that suggests a mason's handwork. Their composition is a perfect fusion of one-half fine earth, one-quarter lime and clay, one-quarter almost pure iron, each pillar being divided into regular lengths or joints which come together as a perfect, natural ball and socket union.

Although to be found in small detachments (imbedded in the cliffs, sands, etc.) for some distance along the shore, the principal aggregations forming the causeway proper consist of three projections or tongues known as little, middle and grand causeways. These singular columns are of different lengths and present an astonishing appearance. They stand, an army of at least 40,000 strong, marshaled on the shores of Erin as if ever ready to do battle with the rising tide.

YOUNG RAVENS.

Queer Story of the Changing Color of the Newborn Birds.

I have not learning enough to know whether in the earliest times ravens were assumed "unlucky." If so, why were they chosen from among all the birds of the air for the mercurial errand of carrying bread to Elijah in the wilderness? Did they steal it? They are given to theft! Also in the written word we are assured that "God heard the young ravens when they cry out unto him." And nothing of this is said of doves or of any other white or heavenly kind of bird. An explanation is given in the Egyptian commentary on St. Luke in the Coptic script by raphaeline, A. D. 398-401. The passage is certainly very curious, and I am permitted to transcribe it here: "Why, then, did the evangelist mention no name among the birds except ravens only? Because the hen, having laid her eggs and hatched her young, is wont to fly away and leave them on account of the hue of their color, for when hatched they are red in appearance. Then the Nourisher of all creation sends to them in little streams of insects, putting it by their nest, and thus the little ravens are fed until the color of their body is, as it were, dyed and becomes black. But after seven days the old ravens return, and, seeing that the color of their young have become perfectly like their own, henceforward they take to them and bring them food of their own accord."

It is for naturalists to ascertain whether or no this strange account of the young ravens holds good in our day.—Cornhill Magazine.

Got a Bargain.

Years ago, before the corrupt practices act, when a Scottish parliament candidate was canvassing his constituency he called at the house of an aged couple. Finding the old woman alone, he entered into conversation and asked her to use her influence in getting her husband to vote for him.

While they were conversing the would be M. P. noticed a letter playing about on the floor and offered 45 for it. The bargain was struck, and on leaving he again expressed the hope that she would secure her husband's vote for him.

"Well, sir," answered the woman, "as I said afore, John's a man o' his ain mind and just does what strikes his ain noddle, but at any rate, sir, you've gotten a real cheap kiver, for your opponent was in nae fatter game than you, and he've gotten me £10 for his brother."—London Answers.

The German Soldier's Wage.

One of the peculiarities about the military service in Germany is the paltry interest that the officers are required to take in the frugality of the men. The pay of the soldier is only 6 cents a day, but the army regulations guard it jealously. Each man is expected to keep his money in a little bag suspended from a string around his neck, and any officer during inspection may demand to have the bag opened and their contents shown. If it be found that a soldier is spending his pay too freely—think of that, with the pay at so low a mark—he is reprimanded and punished. He is compelled to make his pay cover his expenses.

Asking Too Much.

"Some people," remarked the druggist to his clerk, "are frightfully unreasonable."

"Is the man who just left an example?"

"Yes. He wanted me to give him something to cure a cold."

"That's very simple."

"Yes, but he wanted me to give him a guarantee that the medicine wouldn't make him feel worse than the cold did."—Washington Star.

As He Called It.

"But why," asked the man who always wants to know—"why do you call that little jump you make from a tower into the water 'a leap for life'?" They tell me it is not at all dangerous.

"Well," replied the "artist," "don't I make me live by it?"—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Counting on It.

Wife of Eminent Philanthropist—My dear, why were you thinking of? You gave that poor man only 10 cents.

Eminent Philanthropist—I know it. Amanda. It will be \$10 when it gets into the anecdote column.—Chicago Tribune.

Keeping Up Appearances.

"Do you think that dog is worth the money you are paying for a tag?"

"No, sah," answered Mr. Erastus Pinkney, "but you've got to go to some extent 'uh de sake of social standing'."

THE ELWELL KITCHEN CABINET.

The Housekeeper's Best Friend.

The great economizer of woman's time and strength. It affords a convenient place for all necessities as well as materials used in cooking. The tin lined four chest and spice boxes protect the contents from mice, dampness and rust. Every part can be readily cleaned, and nothing about its construction to get out of order.

The brains of inventors have been taxed to their utmost to produce labor saving tools and devices that will save labor in the home. This cabinet is one of the best devices ever produced along this line. It centralizes all of the materials and utensils used in cooking, in very compact and convenient form, thus saving many needless steps, preserving the full strength of tea, coffee and spices and other materials that lose their virtue when exposed to the atmosphere. Every thing including the flour bins, is easily removed, and can be cleaned and aired as thoroughly as an ordinary cabinet. It takes up very little space in a room, not more than an ordinary kitchen table, 28x38 inches on the floor. The base stands 20 inches high. It contains two tin lined four chest (one of which has two compartments, and the other holds 100 lbs. of flour), that is under the top. The top case consists of a plain cupboard with three shelves, which slides in and out on a steel track, thus removing all friction. There are also two large drawers and a cupboard, together with a large kneading board, 28x38 inches, which slides in and out on a steel track. To the outside edge of this are two shelves each, protected by dowel rods in the form of doors. In these cabinets opening and closing. On the right side are five tin spice boxes, 3x3x3 inches, and two tin salt boxes, 6x6x3 inches. The left hand case has four wooden drawers in addition to larger drawers, 6x6x3 inches. The tin drawers have a rim around the edge that makes them perfectly airtight when closed.

These cabinets are made of the best kiln-dried ash lumber and are finished in the popular "golden oak" finish. Sold only by

AUSTIN D. BROWN, THE FURNITURE MAN.

You Will Find Just What You Want At The Right Prices At The Racket Store.

A complete line of Men's Women's and Children's wool and cotton fleeced lined underwear in fall and winter weights. It will pay you to look at our dress goods, blankets, shoes, hats, caps and duck coats.

Mittens and gloves of all kinds.

W. W. FORD.

The German Heater.

Its an entirely New Departure in HEATING STOVES to burn soft coal. It is constructed with double combustion chambers. Call and see it.

GERMAN HEATER.

Geo. S. Lister.

Hardware.

School Shoes!

We have in stock a full assortment of children's school shoes. We can please the children with the styles, and the parents with the wear and price.

We have the exclusive sale on the LITTLE GIANT SCHOOL SHOES, for boys and girls. Their wearing qualities are unsurpassed and prices and styles strictly right.

Give us a trial on your fall purchases of children's shoes, and we will convince you that we can save you money.

Kinne & Madden.