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

Advertisements ordered discontinued before expiration of contract, will be charged according to above scale.

Low Shoes and Strap Sandals. Ladies' Fine Kid, Heavy Sole Walking Shoes, new footform last. Just the thing for tired feet, only \$1.65. Ladies' Dongola Kid Oxfords, plain wide toe, congress and lace, also the new Dress Last with kid top, every pair warranted to wear, only \$1.00. Patent Leather, One Strap Sandals, medium low heel, for Dress or Street wear, \$1.50. See Our Large Assortment of Low Shoes and Strap Sandals, and Get Our Prices. E. T. GRASSFIELD, Manchester, Iowa. We fit the feet.

Our Business Directory.

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DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION. A delegate convention of the Democrats of the state of Iowa will be held at Des Moines, Iowa, on Wednesday, June 24, 1903. There is a Providence about that watches for us. That which led into the grum a wee bit without he knew; and didn't he for our wants provide? And though his face is laid at times, "There's a sunny side."

Democratic County Convention. The Democrats of Delaware County will meet to delegate convention at the Court House, at Manchester, Iowa, on Saturday, June 20, at 11 o'clock for the purpose of choosing 7 delegates to represent Delaware County at the Democratic State Convention to be held at Des Moines, Iowa, on Wednesday, June 24, 1903, and also to place in nomination candidates for the following county offices: A candidate for representative in place of G. W. Dunham. A candidate for treasurer in place of F. E. Dutton. A candidate for sheriff in place of R. W. Fisher.

A Reason Why the Tariff Does Not Shelter Monopoly. The Iowa Republicans are to drop the suggestion that the tariff can possibly shelter monopoly. Of course the tariff doesn't shelter monopoly; monopoly sticks out all around the edges. On the last inst. the United States Supreme Court in an opinion by Justice Peckham in the case of Horace B. Dunbar vs. Lottie E. Dunbar, coming from the State of Massachusetts, held that a discharge in bankruptcy does not operate as a discharge from obligations incurred to pay alimony or to meet a contract in the nature of alimony.

Masons and Liquor. That men return to boyhood principles is often shown with startling force. The recent decision of the Knight Templars of California that they will not hereafter have liquor served at their banquets is creditable. The liquor traffic, or a better term, "the American saloon," may think that its power is on the increase, but it is not true. The healthy boy never thinks of liquor, never desires it. Men come to middle-age suddenly recognize the evil in its abuse and turn back to the so-called "ignorance of boyhood" in their refusal to make it a part of public functions. The Oaks recognizes the futility and absurdity of prohibition, but it admires and sustains the man or body of men who will deliberately say that they do not need liquor and will not use it. In business, in society, in labor, the man who drinks has by no means the standing that he possessed twenty years ago. The age demands sobriety.—The Oaks.

Joseph Pulitzer Opposed to Roosevelt. Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the New York World, is in many respects a remarkable man. In a recent article speaking of his own condition he uses these words: "For the past sixteen years I have been unable to read the paper or go to the office, having suffered the loss of sight of health, of sleep, of responsibility for the conduct and character of the paper, to which I give every moment of my waking time." On the 30th ult. he called an editorial to his paper from Hamburg, from which we extract the following: To appeal to national vanity and pride in favor of our holding some wretched, far away islands by military brute force is undemocratic, since the people there, if not equal American citizens, can only be serfs or slaves, and if government "derives its just powers from the consent of the governed," we can only hold them against their will by strain and stretch of the Constitution and in violation of the Declaration of Independence. For it is true, as Herbert Spencer has said, that he who holds a slave by a chain becomes himself the slave of that slave, and in this attitude we must endanger our own liberty and lose our sense of humanity. To prate about war, fighting and a bigger navy, or the biggest navy, is neither democratic, nor dignified, nor moral, and the ranting of Presidential declarations on this theme is an appeal to ignorance, prejudice and passion.

A Sunny Side. There is a Providence about that watches for us. That which led into the grum a wee bit without he knew; and didn't he for our wants provide? And though his face is laid at times, "There's a sunny side."

THE CAR SICK HORSE. HOW A RAILROAD JOURNEY AFFECTED A HIGH BRED HACKNEY. Bonfire's Trip to the Horse Show and Why It Ended So Disastrously—Terrifying Ride in a Wheeled Box After a Hot-house Training. The story of what happened to a high bred Hackney at the Madison Square Garden horse show is told by Sewell Ford in "Horse Nine." Bonfire was the hackney's name, but he did not look at all fiery at the moment. The author says in his stomach was a queer feeling which he did not at all understand. In his head was a dizziness which made him wish that the stall would not move about so. Strenks of pain shot along his backbone and slid down his legs. Hot and cold flashes swept over his body, for Bonfire had a bad case of car sickness—a malady differing from seasickness largely in name only—also a well developed cold complicated by nervous indigestion.

She Hateses Bulldog. One of the largest and most successful bulldog farms in the vicinity of New York is conducted by Mrs. Charles Betz of Hudson Heights, a suburb of Jersey City. Big profits reward successful bulldog raising, but one must understand the dog question thoroughly to raise puppies. Mrs. Betz frequently imports from England and supplies several excellent kennels about New York with English stock. "Hold on!" exclaimed the boy who was under "Let's arbitrate this thing!" "There ain't nothin' to arbitrate!" he pointed the boy on top, pummeling him vigorously.—Chicago Tribune.

What Would You Do? People are fond of telling what they would do if they had \$1,000,000. It is safe to bet that nine out of ten if they had \$1,000,000 would do nothing.—Kansas City Independent.

New York Farmers! Your Attention for a Moment. Have you heard of the big drop in Woven Wire Fencing this season? WE MEAN BUSINESS. It is to your interest to call on, or address Iowa Fence Co., of Manchester, Iowa, for the best prices on Woven Wire Fencing.

WOMAN'S WORLD. MISS ANNIE PEGLOW. She is the Only Woman "Pressman" in the United States. Annie Peglow of 3010 Missouri avenue claims to be the only woman pressman in the United States. For five years she has operated two cylinder presses at the Little & Becker Printing Company's. The firm considers her one of its best workmen. Miss Peglow entered the employ of the company twenty years ago as a press feeder. At that time women press feeders were a novelty, but since then many girls have entered that branch of the printing business, and now some of the larger printing companies hire hundreds of women press feeders. Running a cylinder press was never thought of as woman's work until it occurred to Miss Peglow. None has tried it since. She was an enthusiastic printer and she determined to learn all about the business. "I just nosed" about until I "caught on"; then I began to try to convince my boss that I was as good a pressman as any of the men, and finally I got a trial, which proved successful, and here I am." In the way she explains her presence before her two big machines. She belongs to Pressmen's union, No. 8. In order to allow her to enter the union the international body of pressmen allowed their constitution to be amended so as to admit her. It caused quite a little discussion at the time. Every morning at 8 o'clock she appears before her boss, dons her blue canvas dress, which is made of a cloth similar to the goods used in jumpers and overalls, and superintends the turning out of the large printed sheets. She excels in color work in two, three or more colors and is considered especially good in dainty work, which she is always consulted about by the heads of her firm.—St. Louis Republic.

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