The Democrat.
PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY.
C. S. BRONSON. HUBERT CARR.
S. M. CARR. HENRY BRONSON.
BRONSON, CARR & SONS.
Editors and Proprietors.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.
Yearly in advance..... $
not paid in advance.....

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Annals of Iowa

The Manchester Democrat.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT MANCHESTER, IOWA, AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER.

MANCHESTER, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1905. VOL. XXXI--NO. 21.

The Democrat.
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Door-Box. Doors Open.

The Automatic Refrigerator

We call your close attention to the Accompanying Illustration.

Automatics are not built on same plan as the old way goods. Of course not. They wouldn't be any better if they were. They are iced from the front. The top is stationary; good place to store kitchen goods. Provision chamber more convenient, more shelves.* Shelf room is what you buy a refrigerator for. More space between shelves. You know how very convenient this is, or do you? If you are using the old way goods you don't know. Our directions say: "No need cleaning out this box unless you spill something in it while there is ice kept in it." With the old way goods directions say: "Clean out once a week; never put anything warm in provision chamber." Why not? Because they have practically no circulation. Warm stuff means more condensation, more dampness, more mould. In Automatics put hot pies and puddings in them to cool them off.

No Condensation, No Dampness and No Mould.

Always sweet and cleanly. Food odors will not mix. Meats are kept not only cool but absolutely dry in Automatics.

Automatics are Economical in Consumption of Ice.

Remember it costs more to run a poor box than it does the best, and a poor box is always unsatisfactory; therefore a very unwise investment.

Automatics have Adjustable Sliding Shelves.

Cut this out and preserve it.

Watch this Space in the Next Issue of this Paper.

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Call early at this office and take advantage of this great offer.

Manchester Democrat.

The House of Gould

It is difficult to account for the Goulds—George and Helen—on the source of heredity. Lacking himself, how did the railroad wrecker come to endow his children with character? Or did they inherit from the mother?

No woman of America has done more good, given more unselfish service, than Helen Gould. And no woman commands more sincere regard.

George is also a revised and greatly improved edition of the elder Gould. He is no cherubim, perhaps. But he has exhibited some fine traits of character.

This is an instance:

Mr. Gould, had until recently, a president of the Wabash railway who sought every means to make money for his employer—a laudable ambition. But in his desire for profits he went to far and Mr. Gould asked for his resignation.

After a long struggle the Wabash railway secured an entrance into Pittsburg. The company built a handsome station in the city. In arranging accomodations the Wabash president provided a handsome bar and applied for a license to sell liquor. The exclusive privilege was worth several thousands a year to the railroad company.

When Mr. Gould heard of the arrangements, says a Pittsburg paper, he "was furious." He telegraphed to Pittsburg to have the license revoked and to abandon the enterprise.

Rather surprising.

Mr. Gould, like his father before him, enjoys money making. There was big money in the saloon scheme. Few persons would ever know the Wabash was engaged in the business. What would the elder Gould have done?

But it seems George has a conscience that is rather more than rudimentary. Also some ideas of delicacy. He is a little choice in his methods.

Old Jay Gould had neither a quick conscience nor good taste.

Two of his children seem to have been endowed with both these qualities.—Des Moines News.

Value of a Hearty Laugh.

Philadelphia Ledger.

An English physician in search for remedies for human ills finds that laughter stands very high in the list of prophylacties. The effects of mere cheerfulness as a health promoter is wellknown, but an occasional outburst of downright laughter is the heroic remedy. It is a matter of every day experience, says our English authority, that one feels the better for a good laugh, an exposition of laughter being in truth a "nerve storm, comparable in its effect to a thunderstorm in nature, doing good by dissipating those oppressive clouds of care which sometimes darken the mental horizon." This authority assures us that the memorable adage, "Laugh and grow fat," rests on a sound philosophical basis. Portly people are not given to laughter because they are fat; they are fat because they laugh.

The charities of Miss Helen Gould amount to about $500,000 annually, and while this amount seems small in comparison to the great sums given away by Messrs. Rockefeller and Carnegie, it must be borne in mind that Miss Gould's donations are nearly all of a personal nature. It is said by authorities on the subject that Miss Gould contributes to more individual charities than any other person in the world. Through her secretary more than $3,500,000 has been distributed to thousands of beneficiaries. About 200 personal letters asking for help are sent to her each day, but they are thoroughly digested before Miss Gould sees them most of the applicants proving unworthy. In one week requests amounting to $1,500,000 have been made.

W. E. Corey, president of the United States Steel Corporation, is little known to the general public, although he is at the head of a concern that employs 165,000 men, and the welfare of millions therefore depends upon him. He is in his office every morning at 9:30 and there he remains while there is work to do--sometimes until 7 or 8 o'clock in the evening. He is not a man of maxims although he lays it down as a general rule that if plain common sense were oftener employed there would be less trouble in the world. Twenty-three years ago he was earning $15 a month, now his salary is something to make that of President Roosevelt look small.

Tobacco Bad for the Hearing.

Boston Transcript.

A distinguished French physiologist has discovered that tobacco impairs the powers of the auditory nerve. He advises persons who have shown any tendency toward deafness or in whose ancestry any such tendency is discoverable absolutely to eschew the week. It's undoubtedly a sound warning, but one to which ninety-nine out of 100 smokers will turn a deaf ear.

Senator Elkins declares that his committee is tired of taking testimony. The country is tired of hav- the committee refuse to take the kind of testimony that might throw some light on the railway rate extortions. —Chicago Examiner.

An Iowa couple has remarried after fifty years seperation. We hesitate to say whether this is a case of folly in a second childhood or a triumph of hope.

The Land of Make Believe.

Let us let the little children have their legends and the rest;
Let them keep the gad illusions of the years that are the best;
Let them know the joyous fancies of the mystic fairyland
And the wonderful enchantments only they can understand;
For the years are coming to them when they'll sigh and softly grieve
That they left the realm of childhood in the Land of Make Believe.

In the Land of Make Believe there's a vine that meets the sky,
And Jack goes up and down it—we have seen him, you and I;
There's a winding path that leads up to the bushes of the wood,
And a-many times we've trod it with the quaint Red Riding Hood
There's a frowning cliff surmounted by a castle glum and grim,
And old Blue Beard lurks within it—you know how we peered at him!

In the Land of Make Believe we used to ramble up and down
To the playing of the piper in the streets of Hamelin town,
And we saw the fairy mother make the horses rear and prance
When we rode with Cinderella to the palace for the dance;
And of evenings, you remember, how we saw some one go by,
And we knew it was the Sandman come to shut each blinking eye.

All the others—how we loved them! How they used to come and play
Till at last they sent a message that they'd come no more one day.
For they had to leave us lonely with our broken dreams and toys
While they stayed behind in childhood with the little girls and boys.
Let us let the children have them ere the years come when they grieve
That they ever found the highway from the Land of Make Believe.

—Boston Journal.

Fertility of Eggs.

A correspondent from Fulton county, Ohio, writes as follows: "How long after a male bird has been removed from the flock will the eggs remain fertile?" This is a question to which apparently no definite answer can be given. Some experimental work has been carried on along this line at several of our stations. The Ohio station, for instance, some years ago found that after a male bird was put with a flock of pullets the latter began laying fertile eggs the second day after the introduction of the male and by the 12th day the flock as a whole laid 95 per cent of fertile eggs. This is probably as high a per cent as may be expected under the most favorable circumstances. A few months after this experiment the male bird was removed and the hens continued to lay fertile eggs for 12 days, but a comparatively small per cent of them were fertile by that time. The experiment was discontinued and consequently it cannot be stated definitely how long some of them may have continued to lay fertile eggs. Some of our poultry breeders consider it a good plan to change the male bird from one pen to another about once per week. It is claimed that this insures a high per cent of fertile eggs. As a rule it is considered that one male bird to twelve hens is the correct proportion to maintain. If the eggs are not intended for hatching it is better not to allow male birds with the hens. The New York experiment stations were investigating this a few years ago with a flock of pullets and came to the conclusion that the pullets without a male bird among them produced eggs 30 per cent cheaper than did the flock with a male bird.—Farmers' Tribune

Get Good Position.

A. Linklater, a graduate of the Iowa State College in 1903, has just been appointed head of the Animal Husbandry department in the Washington State Agricultural College at Pullman, Washington. The position is one of the best in the west and Mr. Linklater is exceptionally well fitted to take up the work.

As a student he was one of the strongest of his class, being a member ofthe 1902 student judging team, which not only won the "Spoor trophy", but also the major portion of all the money prizes at the international student judging contest held in Chicago, in competition with representetives from the leading American and Canadian agricultural colleges. Since graduating, he has very ably filed the position of chief examiner in the Sioux City Correspondence Agricultural college.

Mr. Linklater's appointment makes a total of some fifteen important positions filed by graduates from the Animal husbandry department of the Iowa State College, during the past two years.

All Over the House.

A good cement for mending glass is made by boiling isinglass in spirits of wine.

Try a few drops of spirits of turpentine on a cube of loaf sugar for hacking cough.

Tea leaves moistened with vinegar will remove the discoloration in glass caused by flowers.

A half-hour's sleep after dinner is, to many women, worth two hours' sleep in the morning.

A Chinese saying full of wisdom: If you have two loaves of bread sell one and buy a lily.

A common screw with a stout string tied around the top makes a fair substitute for a corkscrew.

It is said neuralgia of the face may be quickly relieved by a mustard plaster applied to the elbow.

Pieces of sponge packed into a mouse hole will induce the rodents to permanently vacate a house.

For felon, or "run-around," use stramonium ointment—a preparation of jimson, or Jamestown weed.

By covering the bottom of a bureau or chiffonier with a sheet of tin or zinc, protection from mice is secured.

If palms are sponged occasionally with equal parts of milk and lukewarm water, they will retain a healthy gloss.

Absorbent bath towels which have a smooth surface on one side and a rough one on the other are now made.

Hold a piece of ice to a burned finger until the smarting ceases, and no blister will form on the skin.

A feather brush is preferable to a cloth for dusting gilt picture frames, as the cloth wears and deadens the gilt.

The white substance that accumulates in the tops of fruit jars can be removed by boiling the tops in strong soda water.

Once a week every pipe and drain in the house should be flushed with copperas solution to remove all odors and sediment.

Until the plumber can come a leak can be temporarily stopped with a mixture of yellow soap, whitng and a very little water.

A man suggests that a little lard or vaseline be applied on a door or window of the part which rubs and prevents opening.

An old tin teakettle with the bottom cut out makes an excellent cover to put over irons heating on gas or gasoliene stoves.—Homestead.

A Villager's Composition on the Heifer

O thou gentle heifer, daughter of thy mother and despoiler of our choicest garden-truck, thou bringest grief to our hearts, and bluejohn to our coffee. We hail thee with a fence-board and things like that Thou goest forth in the night and seeketh the open gate. Thou wanderest in by forbidden paths beside the unripe cucumber. Thou smelleth of the blushing beets and trampeth on the lettuce. Moreover, thou peerest into the rainbarrel and drinkest thereof. The man, neither the woman, wottest not of thy goings or thy comings. Thou spiest out the onion-bed, and lieth down theron while thou chewest the cud like a summer girl. Bimeby thou liftest up thy voice and balleth. Then trouble suddenly undertaketh thee. The moon rizeth up in anger and balbriggan suit. He hiketh out and setteth up an old hoe handle and smiteth thee sore on thy porter-house. 'Tis then thou histeth thy tail and getteth thee out. Thou scootest up a darksome alley and maketh thy getaway.

CHURCH USHERS.

Those In Fashionable New York Must Be Tall Men.

"In the selection of church ushers luck all runs with the tall men," said a young man who was politely turned down by the board of trustees of a fashionable church. "New York is a city of tall men when it comes to show-off jobs. There are many distinct advantages to an ambitious man in serving as usher in a popular church. I have been 'sub' in my congregation for two years in hope of getting a permanent appointment. I have remained in town during the fine spring and autumn Sundays while other fellows went 'outing.' I have been content to take a back seat on important church occasions. Now I am through.

"One of our ushers resigned last month, and it seemed as though my chance had come at last. My name went in. A fellow who has been in the church less than four months got the job. He does not dress any more carefully than I do, and I have more friends in the congregation than he has. But it devolves upon four ushers to march down the aisle after the collection and place the plates at the foot of the pulpit. This is quite an imposing part of the service. The ushers step as steadily as West Point cadets. Nowhere can a well fitting coat be shown off to better advantage. The ushers in our church are six footers. I measure less than five feet. It was suggested that I would look incongruous jogging down the aisle with the others. That's all."—New York Press.

THE HUMAN NOSE.

Facts and Comments About This Most Characteristic Feature.

A nose which in any way suggests our ape-like ancestors, whether snub, flattened or abnormally small, is deemed ugly. Generally speaking, the long nose belongs to the people of Europe, whereas the negroes and Mongolians have short noses. With the Eskimo the nose is said to be in many cases so flat that a ruler might be placed so as to rest upon both cheeks without touching it. In the man the muscles of the nose have little flexibility except about the nostrils, which visibly dilate and contract under the influence of passion.

Mantegazza has remarked that among civilized people the nose is nearly always deflected toward the right, which he attributes to the custom of wiping the nose with the right hand. Leonardo da Vinci discovered that there were over ten different varieties of nose seen in profile and eleven when looked at in front. Charles Blanc considered the nose the most characteristic feature of the face and recommended ladies to regulate the style of their dress with reference to its shape, and Lavater went so far as to assert that a beautiful nose was worth more than a kingdom; that it is never associated with an ugly face.—International Quarterly.

Lew Wallace's Unwritten Novel.

General Lew Wallace had in mind an American novel. He once said that it was his intention to write this story after he had completed his memoirs. His theme was the striving of Americans to accomplish wonderful things in an incredibly short time. His hero was to be a restless American who lived for a few years in Europe, then in Australia, in Africa and in South America and who finally, after years of wandering, returns to his own country only to start again upon his journey, never satisfied, never happy, the spirit of an Indian within him and the childlike desire to see new scenes. In each of these countries his hero was to accomplish worthy deeds, and when he returns to his own country it is with the intention of leading the life of a son of the soil, but his hero finds he cannot do so. The story would have been suggestive of "The Wandering Jew," with the element of religious controversy eliminated.—Success.

Trying an Insanity Test.

A writer in Leslie's Magazine, discussing the question, "Who Is Insane?" relates a story of a student who asked the French alienist Esquirol if there were any sure tests by which to tell the sane from the insane. "Please dine with me tomorrow at 6 o'clock," was the answer of the savant. Two other guests were present, one of whom was elegantly dressed and apparently highly educated, while the other was rather uncouth, noisy and extremely conceited. After dinner the pupil rose to take leave, and as he shook hands with his teacher he remarked: "The problem is very simple after all. The quiet, well dressed gentleman is certainly distinguished in some lines, but the other is as certainly a lunatic and ought at once to be locked up." "You are wrong, my friend," replied Esquirol, with a smile. "That quiet, well dressed man who talks so rationally has for years labored under the delusion that he is God the Father, whereas the other man, whose exuberance and self conceit have surprised you, is M. Honore de Balzac, the greatest French writer of the day."

Squirrels Hid the Nuts.

In the North woods one season there were two parties camping a little distance apart. One party carried into the woods a bag filled with filberts, almonds and other nuts. He hung the bag up where he thought it would be safe and the next day visited my friend and his associates in the other camp, being absent from his own camp two or three days. When he returned my friend went back with him and on the way was told of the treat in store for him in the shape of nuts. Upon reaching the camp, however, a hole was found in the top of the bag and every nut gone. It was supposed the squirrels had carried them off to their homes in the woods, and nothing more was thought of it till the next day, when my friend went to put on a pair of rubber boots hanging up in another part of the camp, and in these boots were all the nuts nicely stored away by the squirrels for winter use.

The Cranes of Ibycus.

The well known story of the cranes of Ibycus is paralleled by one which is told of a hanging which took place at New London, Conn., many years ago. The murderer who was hanged was known to have had an accomplice in his crime, but no hint could be had of the identity of the other guilty party. Just before the execution took place (for it was a public one) a stranger came up hurriedly to the gallows and said to the culprit who was about to be hanged: "Goodby, Dennis. Don't blame me." By these words suspicion was directed toward their utterer, and soon after he was arrested and in due time was convicted and executed for complicity in the same crime as that for which poor Dennis had already suffered death.

A Stickler For Promptness.

A certain merchant in Boston is noted for being a stickler in the matter of promptness to the extent that he has been known to walk out of church because the services did not begin promptly and to leave his sister alone in a strange city because she was four minutes late in keeping an appointment. Not long ago he overheard a forceful exposition of his peculiarity.

He had walked out to his stable and was about to go in when he heard the new groom within say to the coachman, "Is it thrue, Dolan, that the boss is cracked about doing things on time and goes into a fit whin annybody is late?"

"Thrue? Thrue?" cried Dolan. "Let me tell you, Ryan, how thrue it is. If the boss had promised to mate himself at liven o'clock and was late he'd find himself gone whin he got there. That's how thrue it is!"

Leprosy.

Smallpox, or variola, was not known to the Romans before the sixth century. Leprosy is as different from it as palsy is from St. Vitus' dance. What is this awful disease? Something endemic, chronic, malignant, with cutaneous lesion. It is a scabious affliction of a dreadful character, attacking nations negligent of cleanliness and the decencies of life. All that France and England gained by engaging in the crusades was leprosy, and of all that they took leprosy was the only thing that remained with them. In olden times every man laboring under the disease was imprisoned like a thief or a robber. Moth holes and the mildew on walls were believed to be the effects of leprosy.—New York Press.

The Baldheaded Eagle.

The staid, dignified and homely baldheaded eagle, the glorious emblem of the American republic, mates but once and lives with his one mate until he or she dies. If left a widower—even a young widower—the baldheaded eagle never mates again. He remains alone and disconsolate in the nest on the rocky crag or in the branches of a tall pine that formed his domicile while his mate was alive. No other female eagle can tempt him to forsake his disconsolate life.

Origin of "Rule Britannia."

It is a curious fact that Great Britain owes "Rule, Britannia" to the suggestion of a prince who had few English sympathies and no love of the sea. Frederick, prince of Wales, when roskling at Cliffden House wished to have a mask performance there on the 1st of August, 1740, to commemorate the accession of George I. and the birthday of Princess Augusta. The prince commissioned Thomson to write something for the occasion, and the words of "Rule, Britannia" were the result. Dr. Arne set them to the familiar air, which became so popular that Handel used the opening bars in his "Occasional Oratorio," 1746, to the words, "War shall cease, welcome peace." In 1751 Mallet produced a new version of the words, "improved" by Lord Bolingbroke, who substituted three stanzas of his own for the fourth, fifth and sixth of the original. Of this mutilation Sir George Grove says, "It failed, as it deserved to fail."

Very Likely.

Friend—How do you suppose your baby caught the whooping cough? He hasn't been near any other children. Mother—He probably inherited it from me. I had it when I was just his age. —Detroit Free Press.

Our New
Spring Stock of
FURNITURE
is now complete in every department, and we cordially invite you to call and look it over. Never before have we shown such a variety of designs and finishes and so large a stock as now.

We have a special bargain in BED ROOM SUITS for $17.50 this week that is sure to interest you

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For the accommodation of our customers who are not prepared to keep meat, I will deliver on Sunday morning. All orders must be given on Saturday. Do not ask for meat unless ordered Saturday.

A. BORN.

We guarantee every sack of
IDOL FLOUR.
If it doesn't suit, send it back and get your money.

PRICE TO-DAY, $1.30 PER SACK.

Over 1000 sacks used in Manchester during the month of April. You ought to use it.

Quaker Mill Co.
Best white middlings $18.00 per ton, while they last.

NO MORE SCRUBBING
But a hard, smooth surface on your floors with
Granite Floor Paint
Do it yourself—no skill required. Water, grease, dirt of all sorts, make no impression on Granite Floor Paint, because this paint produces a hard, glossy surface that will not absorbe moisture. Excellent for kitchen floors, indoor stairs and similar purposes.

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Capital $60,000.00. Surplus $35,000.00.
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A progressive and conservative banking institution which offers superior facilities for the transaction of your banking business.

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$2.00
This is the best shoe ever offered for the money, and you will know it, too. You will call and look at them. Made from fine kid and box calf. Medium sole, all sizes.

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