

Table with columns for SPACES, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Rows for One inch, Two inches, Three inches, Four inches, Five inches, Six inches, Seven inches, Eight inches, Nine inches, Ten inches.

The First National Bank MANCHESTER, IOWA. CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$60,000. ESTABLISHED 1885. We invite you to keep your bank account and do your business with this institution. With ample means for the care of patrons, we are prepared to accord all the courtesies and accommodations consistent with safe banking.

Beautiful Your Homes A coat of paint on your house will save you many times its cost, besides improving its appearance. It will pay you to call on us if you are going to paint, for we have something to tell you that will be of interest to you. Ask about Carter White Lead or Heath & Milligan Paints. DON'T FORGET. ANDERS & PHILIPP. Central Pharmacy.

The Automatic Refrigerator with Water Cooler The only Water Cooler in a refrigerator that is built on correct lines. It is filled from outside the box at the top. It is cast iron, porcelain lined. It is impossible for the air inside the box to come in contact with the water in this cooler. It is easily cleaned. Any gravity system of filtration may be used in connection with this cooler. Note convenience of this cooler. The little girl in the illustration is getting a drink of cold water; temperature just right; she can reach it and help herself. It is a saving in every way to use this Cooler. Requires no more ice to run the refrigerator than without it. Come in an Examine this Water Cooler. A Large Range of Sizes and Prices. Watch this space in next issue of this paper. Cut this card out and preserve it for reference.

Main St. Tel. 129. Simon & Atwater

RED JACKET SWEET CIDER A. E. PETERSON, GROCERY.

A GREAT OFFER. Now is the time to supply yourself and family with The Iowa Homestead (weekly) \$1.00 The Homemaker Monthly Magazine .50 The Farm Gazette (monthly) .50 The Manchester Democrat .50 Total \$3.50 ALL FOR \$2.10. Call early at this office and take advantage of this great offer. Manchester Democrat.

Two duels visited the zoo in Boston with cigarettes in their mouths. They stopped at the cage of a mother anthropoid ape with her young ones. Pointing to the family of anthropoids, one dude said to the other, "That is what you came from." And they laughed heartily. The mother ape called her children aside and, pointing to the dudes said, "My children, that is what you are coming to and she wept bitterly.—Christian Work.

A Summer Resort. The system here is not so good as that of the other resorts. The summer months are fine as they gleam out of the clouds. You want more of it. The brook that struggles through the place. It is a fine sight to see. It is a fine sight to see. It is a fine sight to see.

UNIQUE AZTALAN. In many respects Aztalan, in Wisconsin, is among the most remarkable prehistoric monuments in the northwest. It is the only brick walled town site found in this country. It is on the bottom land of the Crawfish river, about two miles from Lake Mills. The inclosure is of the town site and about 1,500 feet long. The river served to complete the inclosure of seventeen acres of land.

Poultry Notes. Never feed spoiled or tainted food to fowls if you wish to avoid disease. Clean up all manure and animal food remaining after the fowls have finished eating. In warm weather it is not safe to cut much green home at a time; it soon spoils and is unfit for the chickens.

Once in a while, after saying "Hello" a dozen times and getting only a rumble in reply, people are anathema on the telephone, but it remains for the German Baptist conference in Indianapolis to formally denounce that instrument as an invention of the devil to be taken forthwith from the houses of all members of the conference and never more to be used by the church. The conference declares that there is no warrant for the telephone in the scriptures, hence it is unworthy of Christian patronage. For people who are determined to live the simple life, if not the easy life, this is a comforting conclusion. It can be applied to various other things that add to the activity and harassment of our days. There is not a word of permission in the bible to use printing presses, elevators, fire-crackers, patent medicines, steamboats, trolly cars, Standard oil, gum shoes, boiled shirts, hot racks or soft coal, and by dispensing with such things we could all live in less of a noise and clutter and have more time to soar. Let's.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The Manchester Press was short—very short—of editorial last week. Its editor has perhaps been struck dumb by the fact that his dear friend, Gov. Cummins is now in control of the Federal patronage in this district, as appears by the following from the Waverly Democrat.

The slating of Tom Purcell, to be postmaster at Hampton, is the first indication that the Cummins wing of the party is gaining a foothold in the Federal patronage trough, since up to the present time the standpatners have been able to land any man bearing their label. Congressman Birdsall's recommendation of Purcell, a pronounced Cummins man, over L. L. Stuart, who is described as a "stand-patter from Standpaterville," is significant also as showing that the Third district representative is preparing to cast his lot with the wing of his party that can boast of at least one idea even though that one idea is borrowed from the democrats. Purcell's appointment is sure to have the effect of starting something in a good many other towns of the Third district. At present nearly all of the postoffices are held by men who have been pernicious in their opposition to Cummins, but now that it is demonstrated that Birdsall is breaking away from the federal office holders' trust which has heretofore been operated as a strictly standpat concern, it is pretty certain that other Cummins men will take heart and try to wrest the postoffices from their present standpat occupants.

As early as 400 B. C. it was the custom to serve cake at the marriage ceremony, and today among all nations and all classes the bride's cake holds a place. "No wedding cake, no future happiness," is an old saying and apparently a belief. Originally, the cake was served to only the newly wedded pair. The Roman cut it with a sword, and the eating of it was considered a solemn pledge. Hospitality soon suggested that the cake be shared among the witnesses, and to day any guest feels slighted if he fails to receive a piece of the bride's cake. Formerly the bride cut the cake and the bride-groom served it to her and to the guests. Hence the name bride-groom was given the newly married man because he acted as a groom to the bride. Magical powers are sometimes attributed to wedding cake. A few pieces were formerly put on a plate and thrown out of a high window. If the plate broke the bride's happiness was assured. It has long been a custom to place a ring in the cake and the person receiving the piece containing the ring is the one to be married next. The term "dreaming bread" was given on account of the custom of passing a pie of bridal cake through a ring and then putting it under a pillow to dream upon. Aside from serving cake to each of the guests today, many pieces are often put in fancy boxes tied with ribbon and presented to each of the company. The custom of serving cake at a wedding seems so appropriate, and is so thoroughly established, that it is likely to be followed as long as there are marriages.

POULTRY DISEASE. MITE. The adult insect is of light gray color, but red when filled with blood. Seldom to be found on the chickens during the day time. They hide in the cracks and crevices of the buildings. The treatment consists of spraying with a 2 or 3 per cent solution of carbolic acid or other equally destructive agent. If possible, remove the chickens to new quarters for a time. Spray three times every third day until the mites are all destroyed.

SCALES LEGS. This trouble is caused by a mite which burrows underneath the scales of the feet and legs causing an irritation which results in multiplication of the cells of the epidermis, and, therefore, a much thickened scale. To successfully treat this disease the scales must first be removed so that the medicine can come in contact with the mites. The legs must be soaked in soapy water until the scales are soft when they may be removed. Dry thoroughly and treat with the following: Balsam of Peru, two drachms to one ounce of vaseline. Mix thoroughly. The disease readily yields to treatment if the first step, that of removing the scales, has been properly done.

LICE. The most serious among the poultry lice is the gray louse which attacks young birds. The lice confine themselves to the head and under the wings, and if these parts are greased with clean lard, or better carbolic vaseline, as soon as dry after hatching, the lives of many may be saved. If left until the lice have made the attack it is usually too late.

J. J. VERNON, New Mexico Exp. Station. The Waverly Democrat reports that "one of the practical undertakings of the new organization of Waverly merchants, besides that of putting a ban upon dead beats, will be to try to get back the business that has been diverted from them by the Chicago mail order houses. The depots will be watched and a list made of those who are in the practice of sending away their money for goods that can be obtained at home, and then each individual case will be dealt with as the circumstances warrant. The number of residents of this city who are wholly independent of the business element are few indeed. Only those who have no occupation whatever can live into themselves entirely. All others are interdependent, the prosperity of one depending upon the prosperity of others, and the business prosperity of the town being under all. When a man is found trying to undermine this prosperity of taking the money he earns on account of it and sending it away to catalogue houses, the spirit of the old Greek rule of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth, will be applied. If he be a professional man his practice will suffer, if a working man his jobs will grow few—at least to the extent that the business men have to say in the matter. The suggestion as to this plan comes from a Nebraska town that was once fairly stagnated on account of the mail order fraud, where it was inaugurated a year ago. It had not been in operation two months before the people were avoiding the mail order houses as they would avoid a pest house. Now the town is enjoying an era of genuine prosperity. New enterprises are being projected, everybody is employ-

ed and a feeling of contentment prevails among all classes. Those behind the movement are confident that the results will be similar here.—Fayette County Union.

HINDOO CREMATION. The funeral pyre and the rites before the cremation. Toward the upper end of the ghats is the burning ground. There are no steps here, but a slope of beaten dirt. Stop half an hour and you may see every step of the cremation rites. Sitting on stone ramps above, to the right and left, are friends and relatives of the dead ones. The figure to the right, huddled up in a bright green wrap, is of the lowest caste of Hindoo and keeps the fire burning brightly, where the sacred fire for igniting every corpse is for sale. You hear hoarse, loud cries of "Ram! Ramana!" and behold, a burial procession is coming down the slope. Four men carry the corpse on a stretcher between two bamboo poles and sling between two bamboo poles and carry it to the god Ram. He is the personification of filial love, and thus it is met that they should call him to witness. They swing down to the river and immerse the corpse. It is wrapped in a white shroud stained with red blotches. Then they lift the head slightly out of the water and remove the shroud from the face, spilling water five times upon the forehead. Others in the meantime are building a wooden pyre, made of fagots sold near by and when finished standing three feet or more above ground. The corpse, its dark color showing through the dripping shroud, is then placed on the wooden altar and covered with fagots. This done, all but two mount the ramps and watch the final cremation. Of the two remaining, one pours oil upon the wood from a small clay dish, while the other goes to the fire house above. He soon returns with a long straw wisp, blazing at one end. He advances to the corpse's head, touches it with the wisp and then circles the pyre five times, touching the head each time until the fifth; when he places the blazing wisp beneath the feet, and the whole pile bursts into flame. When all is consumed the ashes are raked into the river and cast away to bliss eternal.—F. J. O. in Outlook.

THE UNDER MARRIAGE. Wedding Customs and Frolics That Preval in Holland. In Holland two weeks before a marriage takes place cards are sent out declaring that the banns have been published. This is called a "runder marriage." The card also announces when the final marriage is to take place. The wedding itself is a small affair, and the civil marriage is the only one recognized by law. A church wedding is held, but the minister is not present. The bride and groom are dressed in their best, and the ceremony is a simple one. The minister reads the vows, and the couple exchange rings. The ceremony is over, and the couple are seated at a table. The minister then reads a prayer, and the couple are dismissed. The minister then reads a prayer, and the couple are dismissed.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS. Don't be a misfortune teller. If you can't do anything else, try to keep out of the way. You don't want to be impolite to people because you dislike them. Don't think up mean things in your mind which you intend to say if you get the chance. Don't tell your wrongs to your friends unless you are asked by them. Their enthusiasm is very weak. When an accident happens, there is always some one present to tell how it could have been avoided. A man never knows till he gets out of the rut how many jolts and bruises he would have missed by staying in it. It is figured that one rich man's speed will spoil ten poor young men in the course of his life and not half try.—Aitchison Globe.

Wrangle and the Artist. Adolf Menzel did not care much for women, and he was apt to treat them with scant courtesy, no matter what their rank. When he was making his picture of the Königsberg coronation the Empress Augusta came to the conclusion that the women in it had not been sufficiently considered, so she sent Field Marshal Wrangle to tell him so. The artist took the criticism very ill and bluntly told the marshal that he had better mind his military affairs and leave art to artists. After a violent altercation Menzel pointed to the door, and Wrangle, red with rage, retorted with the word, "You are a nauseous toad!"

They Didn't Have Time. A short time ago some men were engaged in putting up telegraph poles on some land belonging to an old farmer who disliked seeing his wheat trampled down, according to the venerable Hersey of Great Bear. The men produced a paper by which they said they had leave to put the poles where they pleased. The old farmer went back and turned a large bull in the field. The savage beast made after the men, and the old farmer, seeing them running from the field, shouted at the top of his voice: "Show him the paper! Show him the paper!"

Subtraction. A teacher in a western public school was giving her class the first lesson in subtraction. "Now, in order to subtract," she explained, "things have to be always of the same denomination. For instance, we couldn't take three apples from four pears or six horses from nine dogs." A hand went up in the back part of the room. "Teacher," shouted a small boy, "can't you take four quarts of milk from three cows?"—Harper's Weekly.

With the Ring on It. Graye—Edythe is pretty fussy. She won't say anything about her love affairs, but I have an idea that she has finally accepted young Sapleigh. Gladys—In that case she is apt to soon show her hand.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Shrinking. Mrs. Brown—My husband says there has been quite a shrinkage in the stock. Mrs. Jones—I see. That we do have the same trouble in Wall street that we do in dry goods—you can't wear get goods that won't shrink.—New York Press.

There would not be so many open mouths if there were not so many open ears.—Bishop Hall.

Every time a man smiles—and, much more, when he laughs—it adds something to his fragment of life.—Sterne.

Wishes He Was. Mrs. Peck (contemptuously)—What are you anyhow, a man or a mouse? Henry Peck (bitingly)—A man, my dear. If I were a mouse I'd have you on top of that table yelling for help right now!—Exchange.

Seeing and Believing. "You don't agree, then, that 'seeing is believing'?" "Not much! I see some people every day that I never could believe."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Herrick. The reputation established by our refrigerator for best construction and best principle of refrigeration is verified by the growing demand for improved economy and efficiency and build. We are pleased to say that we feel more confident of having attained that high principle than ever before. An examination of our refrigerator will convince you of the most economical of their merit in our system. A trial will prove the value of our principle, economical and highly sanitary features. Owing to our perfected system made up of open chest draft pans, air filters and other airtight construction, our refrigerators have a cold, dry air circulation which keeps the interior dry, sweet and clean, and the articles stored will keep in a short time. With our arrangement, perishable goods kept in our refrigerators are preserved in the best possible manner—fruit, vegetables, etc., can be stored in our refrigerators together with milk, cream, butter and other susceptible articles without contamination or loss. The walls are always dry and sweet, even after years of use. Material is kept on the shelves of our refrigerators for months and struck with ease on any of the shelves. To sanitize the refrigerator most has this positive forced circulation. The importance of a sanitary receptacle for the storage of perishable goods is recognized by more each year, since it is found that much sickness is traced to unsanitary conditions in connection with the food. Economy in the consumption is another very important feature. The installation of a refrigerator is an essential requirement and in our door we give the fullest attention to the proper, bottom and, in fact, every wall being thoroughly packed to the full thickness with one of the best practical insulators—mineral wool. All Herrick Refrigerators have an increased insulation amounting to nearly ninety-five per cent, more than the ordinary refrigerator. Our refrigerators have been recognized as economical in the amount of space to operate them to the best advantage, and we gain between 10 and 15 more storage space in our space than the ordinary refrigerator. Our refrigerators require only a reasonable amount of space to operate them to the best advantage, and we gain between 10 and 15 more storage space in our space than the ordinary refrigerator. 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