

Table with columns for space, day, and rate. Includes rates for one inch, two inches, four inches, and one column.

THE SAME CONSIDERATION

The child with her penny savings bank.
The small boy with his small change.
The lady with her pig money savings.
The small man with his small roll,
The big man with his big roll,
The big man who applies for a big loan,
The man who applies for a small loan,
The lady with her church subscription list,
The small boy with school entertainment tickets,
The child with society entertainment tickets.

The First National Bank of Manchester,

... THE ...

Beauties of a Home

Depend largely upon the decoration of the walls.
Our Spring Stock of Wall Decorations include the
best patterns of American and foreign manufac-
ture, available for all kinds of rooms, from the lovely
kitchen to the rich and pretentious parlor, at prices
suitable for the different purposes. It will pay
you to see our line before you buy.

Anders & Philipp.

Coal Pile Savings Bank

Sounds rather queer, doesn't it? Many a householder
burns up good money, winter after winter, that the
Peck-Williamson Underfeed Furnace
would save. Until the Underfeed came to revolutionize heating
plants, nobody looked on coal piles as good hiding places for
economy. The Underfeed not only entirely
consumes all smoke and gases, but gets
from cheapest grade coal as much heat
as the most costly yields. That
Saves 1-2 to 2-3
on Coal Bills
Thousands who use the Underfeed
are its most enthusiastic endorsers.
Count the money annually saved. It
soon pays for itself.
FOR SALE BY
Carhart & Nye.

COAL

We have a good line of coal, and are independent
of any other concern on prices. We make our
own prices and will use you right. Also FLOUR
and FEED.

C. H. PARKER.

Bunker and Baumgartners old stand.
TELEPHONE 113.

It is not generally known that
Stanley, the famous explorer, was a
waif, and that his original name
was not Stanley at all, says the June
Delinquent. The little boy's "real
name" was John Rowlands. He was
born near Denbigh, Wales, in 1840.
When he was three years old he
was put in a poorhouse at St. Asaph.
It was ten years later that he sailed
away to America as a cabin-boy. In
New Orleans a merchant by the
name of Henry Morton Stanley
adopted him and the little boy was
given his name. The "John Row-
lands" was discarded from that day,
and it was Henry M. Stanley, Jr.,
who served in the United States
navy, won fame as a war correspond-
ent in Turkey and with the British
army in Abyssinia, and as the crown-
ing achievement of his life, after he
had penetrated the darkest parts of
Africa and found Dr. Livingstone,
opened up the Congo region for in-
tercourse and commerce with the
world.

The first reduction rate to be made
by the railroads since the enactment
of the 2-cent fare law has just been
announced, and it is believed that it
is but the forerunner of a general low
rate policy to be adopted by western
roads in the future for all important
gatherings in their territory. When
the 2-cent fare laws went into effect
a short time ago in the western
states the railroads announced that
they would never again grant re-
duced rates for big gatherings, fairs, etc.,
and up to the present time they have
held closely to that policy, charging
the full 2 cents a mile for all meet-
ings, conventions, etc. As a matter
of fact, the railroads have discover-
ed that the 2-cent fare laws have not
decreased their passenger earnings
and that it promises to be a good
thing for them as well as the travel-
ing public, and their attitude toward
the people as a result is undergoing
a change.—Cedar Rapids Gazette.

How the Chinese regards his idol
is told by the Rev. John MacGowan:
"The Chinese is a person utterly
devoid of reverence, sentiment or
devotion in his religion. With him it
is a matter either of fear or of busi-
ness, but mainly the latter. A house
is plagued with sickness, which is
put down not to bad sanitation or
other natural causes, but to the
presence of evil spirits. This leads
to a visit to the nearest temple to
get the idol to drive them away. A
new business is going to be com-
menced, but before doing so it is
deemed essential to get the support
of the idols. If one idol says it will
not succeed another is appealed to
for its opinion, and if it is favorable
it is at once accepted as the correct
one. Should the venture turn out a
failure no reproach of any kind is
uttered against the god, whose pre-
diction has been falsified. The man
takes the blame upon himself. His
character has not been pure, he
says, or he was born under an evil
star, or he was naturally un-
lucky and so was bound to fail in
anything that he undertook. Men
never dream of thinking about their
idols as we do about God. No
affection is shown for them. It is
most amusing to watch the faces of
the Chinese when you ask them, if
the idols love them. The eyes
gleam, the face broadens into a
wide grin, and soon hearty laughter
is heard at this most facetious
and side splitting joke."—Chicago
News.

The Triumph of Bryan.

Des Moines Daily News.
With the conquest of Ohio and
Massachusetts Bryan seems to have
won the nomination. No good citizen
of either party should be sorry.
Bryan is the reincarnation of the
progressive democracy of this coun-
try, as Roosevelt is the incarnation
of its progressive republicanism.

The campaign in his own party
against Bryan has not been either
candid or deserving of success. The
voters of any party should control it,
and the democratic voters are for
Bryan. If the progressives in that
party are to have that control that
their majority entitles them to,
Bryan is entitled to the nomination.
If the democratic standpatters
should gain control they ought to
nominate, not a man like Johnson
of Minnesota, admirable man as he
is, but a real reactionist like Gray
of Delaware, Harmon of Ohio, or
best of all, Grover Cleveland. We
would then have clean cut issues
and no lying. It is of much good
when we get rid of lying in party
platforms and by party candidates.

A man may be for or against
Bryan, but he cannot be undecided
on account of any lack of knowledge
as to what Bryan stands for. If the
voter whistles the whistling will be
his own, not Bryan's. Like Roose-
velt, too, he has long since ceased
to be a citizen of any one state or
section. He knows his United States
well, and is personally known to
more people than any man in it.
With Bryan in the field, whether he
wins or loses, the atmosphere is
cleared of evasions and dodges, and
if the republicans nominate a man
as essentially republican as Bryan
is democratic, we shall have the best,
most educative and most enlighten-
ing presidential campaign this
country has seen.

Sleepless Paris.
Parisians do not know any longer
what real sleep is. It is the lack of this which is giving
modern generations their colorless lips,
pale faces and feverish eyes.—Echo de
Paris.

The Return of the Birds.

They have come again to the old pine tree,
I know they would when they left last fall;
They're back again in their joy and glee,
The robin, the thrush and the blue jay,
As I quietly sit by my window today.
I feel a twinge, but I don't think that's just;
They have perched it upon the topmost bough—
We've ever two robins, a happy and a best.
Weaving it closely and firmly and true,
Making it hold, cozy and snug,
He thinks no more, but, as I watch him go,
To hold her a while in the tree, I feel.
They are up in the most stupor of day,
In the early twilight hear them sing,
And all day long, till the light is gone,
Their happy creatures are on the wing.
These are happy days for a day bird,
But every one, too, will be glad to see
When you file your age with your golden
beard.
White your mate is a love song ten'er and
true.
Then your anxious heart will worry and fret,
When the head-trout the greatest of the sea,
You can only see them the end of their wings,
Knowing Nature will teach them the rest.
(A girl you are back to the old pine tree,
I missed you so when you went away;
For dear and sad was the winter time,
Without your song at the close of day.
So I give you a welcome sincere and true,
For many a care you lift from my breast;
And teach me sweet lessons of patience and
trust.
While I watch you busily building your nest
—Mrs. D. L. Burrows.

A Fortunate Foundling.

The adoption of a 19-month-old
baby by a professional baseball club
is novel and interesting, and yet
there is a pathetic story associated
with the life tragedy marking the
separation of the handsome, blue-
eyed, curly haired boy from his moth-
er.

On a train on which mother and
baby were riding were the members
of the Houston club of the Texas
league. The mother requested W.
E. Hooper, the big, good-natured
pitcher, to hold the child for a few
minutes. The mother stepped into
another coach and left the train at
the next station. A note found on
the child gave its name as Edmund
Winters, and the ballplayers decid-
ed to adopt the boy. Before the
end of the journey every member of
the club fell in love with the aban-
doned baby and entered into a com-
pact to care for the little chap, elect
him the mascot of the club and pro-
vide a good home for him.

At the games in Dallas and Fort
Worth the mascot was exhibited on
the grounds during the games and
was showered with money from the
audience, and at Houston collections
were taken up and the baby now has
a fund of over \$2,000 to its credit
and it is growing.

He Left at Once.

He had been worshipping her for
months, but had never told her, and
she didn't want him to. He had come
often and stayed late—very late—and
she would only sigh and hope. He was
going away the next day on a holiday,
and he thought the last night was the
time to spring the momentous ques-
tion. He kept it to himself, however,
until the last thing. It was 11:30 by
the clock, and it was not a very rapid
click.
"Miss Mollie," he said tremulously
"I am going away tomorrow."
"Are you?" she said with the thought-
fulness of girlhood.
"Yes," he replied. "Are you sorry?"
"Yes, very sorry," she murmured
"I thought you might go away this
evening."
Then he gazed at the clock wistfully
and said good night.—London Scrap.

The Power of the Whale.

If the whale knew its own power, it
could easily destroy all the machinery
which the art of man could devise for
catching him. It would only be neces-
sary for him to swim on the surface in
a straight line in order to break the
thickest rope, but instead, on being
struck by the harpoon, he obeys a nat-
ural instinct, which, in this instance,
betrays him to his death. Not having
an air bladder, he is unable to rise to
the surface of the ocean, and, sinking
the harpoon for the teeth of a sword-
fish or a shark, he instantly descends,
this being his manner of freeing him-
self from these enemies, who cannot
bear the pressure of a deep ocean, and
from descending and ascending in
small space he thus puts himself in the
power of the whaler.

The Popinjay.

The origin of the application of the
term "popinjay" to a lude was as fol-
lows: The popinjay was a figure of a
bird shot at for practice. The jay
was decked with parrot-like feathers
so as to resemble a parrot and, being
suspended on a pole, served as a tar-
get. He whose skill or arrow brought
down the bird by cutting the string
by which it was hung received the
prize title of Captain Popinjay for the
rest of the day and was escorted home
in triumph.

He Had Not Forgotten.

Artist William M. Chase told a story
of the eccentric Jimmy Whistler. It
was at a dinner party after all the
guests had been seated, when Chase
gently drew Whistler's attention to the
fact that he had forgotten his tie.
"Forgotten?" shrieked Whistler. "Noth-
ing of the kind. Why should I spoil
the effect of a good linen collar, with
excellent lines, by sticking on a foolish
little piece of flimsy lawn?"
And the dinner proceeded.

Unfeeling.

"Billger eloped with his cook, the un-
feeling wretch!"
"Well, I don't know. Why shouldn't
he if he wanted to?"
"But his wife was just going to give
a dinner party."—Life.

A Pretty Sure Sign.

Mrs. Hoyle—"I believe that I am
growing old." Mrs. Boyle—"What gives
you that idea?" Mrs. Hoyle—"I am get-
ting so that I don't care to go to fu-
nerals."—Exchange.

In the philosophy of some men hav-
ing no soul is not a place where every-
body will be able to buy cheap and sell
high.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Baking Powder, being in-
dispensable in the prepara-
tion of our daily food, must
be free from noxious ingredients
Complete purity and whole-
some are the unques-
tioned characteristics of
DR. PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING POWDER
Its active principle, cream of tar-
tar, a pure, health-giving fruit
acid, is derived solely from grapes
Poisonous ingredients are found in the
low-priced baking powders. Their
active principle is a mineral acid de-
rived from sulphuric acid, oil of vitriol
Study the label and buy
only baking powder made
from cream of tartar

A STRANGE SENTENCE.

Punishment For Murder That Was
More Cruel Than Death.

In 1891 a man, died in the Catskills
who had been condemned by one of
the strangest sentences on record.
Ralph Sutherland was born in 1791 and
lived in a stone house near Leeds. He
was a man of violent temper and mor-
ose disposition, shunned by his neigh-
bors and generally disliked. Not be-
ing able to get an American servant,
he imported a Scotchwoman, and, ac-
cording to the usages of the times, vir-
tually held her in bondage until her
passage money had been refunded.
Unable to endure any longer the
raging temper of her master, the girl
ran away. Immediately upon discov-
ering her absence the man set off in
an angry chase upon his horse and
soon overtook her. The poor woman
never reached the house alive, and
Sutherland was indicted and arrested
on the charge of murder.

At the trial he tried to prove that
his horse had taken fright, run away,
pitched him out of the saddle and
dashed the girl to death upon the
rocks, but the jury did not accept the
defense, and Sutherland was sentenced
to die upon the scaffold.

Then came the plea of the insuffi-
ciency of circumstantial evidence and
the efforts of industrial relatives.
These so worked upon the court that
the judge delayed the sentence of
death until the prisoner should be
ninety-nine years old.
It was ordered that the culprit
should be released on his own recog-
nizance and that, pending the final ex-
ecution of his sentence, he should keep
a hangman's noose about his neck and
show himself before the judges of
Catskill once a year to prove that he
wore his badge of infamy and kept
his crime in mind. It was a more
cruel decision than the sentence of im-
mediate death would have been, but
it was no doubt in harmony with the
spirit of the times.

Thus Ralph Sutherland lived. He al-
ways lived alone. He seldom spoke.
His rough, imperious manner had
gone. Years followed years. At each
session of the court the broken man
came before the bar of justice and al-
lently showed the noose that circled
his neck.

At last his ninety-ninth year came,
the time when the court had ordered
that the utmost penalty of the law
should be executed. For the last time
the man tottered before the judge's
bench, but new judges had arisen in
the land, new laws had been made, old
crimes had been forgotten or forgiven,
and there was none who would accuse
him or execute sentence. Indeed, the
awful restriction that had bound his
life so intimately to the expiation of
his crime was now legally removed.
But the spirit of self punishment
continued, and when Sutherland, after
he had passed his hundredth year, was
discovered dead, alone in his house, his
throat was found to be encircled by
the rope which had been placed there
nearly three-quarters of a century be-
fore.

The Widow's Dower.

It is certain that "dower," the estate
for life which the widow acquires at
her husband's death, was not known
among the early Saxons. In the laws
of King Edmund the widow is directed
to be supported wholly out of the per-
sonal estate. Dower is generally as-
cribed to the Normans, but it was first
introduced into the feudal system by
Emperor Frederick II., who was con-
temporary with the English Henry III.,
about 1250.

The Word "News."

On the derivation of the word
"news," which has been a puzzle to
many learned philologists, there is the
following explanation:
The word explains itself without a muse,
And the four letters speak from whence
concerns news;
From north, east, west and south—the
solution's made.
Each quarter gives account of war and
trade.
—Minneapolis Journal.

Warnings For the Wise.

You know the first signpost on the
Great Main road? "When a woman
advertises that she is virtuous, a man
that he is a gentleman, a community
that it is loyal or a country that it is
law-abiding—go the other way."—Rud-
yard Kipling.

Hope is a flatterer, but the most up-
right of all parasites, for she frequents
the poor man's hut as well as the pal-
ace of his superiors.—Shenstone.

SOMETHING NEW
FLOOR COVERING.

We have just received direct from the manufactur-
ers a large shipment of BLUE GRASS FLOOR
MATTING. We bought this at the hundred roll
price and we are selling it at the trade winning
figure of
35 Cents Per Yard.
This matting is a very superior article and if you
are going to need anything of the kind this spring
we want you to come in and look over our stock.
This matting is in a class by itself, and the best
you ever saw for the price. This matting is made
in a variety of patterns and colors.
This matting will please you
BROWN, THE FURNITURE
MAN.
Sells Cedarine Furniture Polish.

We Invite You to Make This
Bank Your Depository.

If you have an idle hundred—or fifty or any
other amount which you desire to lay aside for
safe keeping, bring it to this bank for deposit.
We issue Certificates of Deposit payable
on demand, also Time Certificates bearing
4 per cent interest.
Delaware County State Bank,
of Manchester, Iowa.

Best you forget, we will again call your attention to
Golden Glow Coffee

Packed in one and two pound net weight cans
and retails at 25c per pound.
AS GOOD AS THE BEST
AND BETTER THAN MOST ANY OF THEM
Also our Circle Blend Coffee packed in one pound
parchment bags to sell at 20c per pound.
Try them and you will always buy them. Sold
only by
A. E. PETERSON.

Cheaper than Native Timber

Don't build your barn out of unseasoned Oak,
Cottonwood or Basswood. In the first place it
costs as much as good lumber. The carpenter
work will cost you much more, and it won't be
a good job when you get it done.
Let us figure with you on your barn bills
complete, and convince you of the truth of the
matter.
We also handle the best Portland Cement
on the market, the famous "Iola" from Kansas,
which we sell as cheap as the numerous in-
ferior brands.

"We Meet or Beat all Competition."

Eclipse Lumber Co.
PHONE 117.

Paints, Oils
and
Painters' Supplies.
R. A. DENTON.