

THE HUTCHINSON GAZETTE

The Gazette Printing and Pub. Co.
Wences Foster, Editor. H. A. Foster, Bus. Mgr.
Hutchinson, Kans.

A MEDICAL journal asserts that tight lacing will make a red nose. But it won't—not while face powder continues within reach.

WEDDING outfits can be hired in New York for so much an hour, and divorce suits can be had in Chicago on equally accommodating terms.

It is a very curious result of the Behring sea arbitration that more seals should have been killed last year by pelagic sealing than ever known.

THERE is no logical connection between a cold winter and a plentiful ice harvest and the price of ice to consumers in the summer following.

It is a slothful habit to put off until to-morrow what may be done to-day. Yet there is some reason in it at this season of the year because the days are growing longer.

THE comments in Germany on the matter of the Elbe, argue a very different age from the time when every European ship dipped her ensign and lowered her topsails when passing an English man-of-war.

LORD RAYLEIGH and Professor Ramsey have discovered a new element in the atmosphere. This makes sixty-six. It will mix with nothing and seems to be useless. The discoverers have called it argon.

It is said that rheumatic people in Hartford, Conn., find much comfort in riding to and fro on the trolley cars, seated directly over the electric heater. Some of them declare that this simple treatment effects an early cure.

HORSES are being fed to hogs at \$2 each. Wheat and corn are at zero prices, but fancy poultry brings \$2 a bird. It is the same with pigeons, fox terriers, collies, other dogs and hosts of other varieties of animals. They can be made to pay when wheat and produce do not. Any farmer can raise them. Diversify the industries.

ARRANGEMENTS have been made by the receiver of the Oregon railway and navigation company to establish a new line of steamers to China and Japan. The proposed line will greatly increase the facilities for travel and the shipment of freight across the Pacific, and also tend to take trade away from San Francisco. It will mark a forward step by the Puget Sound country.

THE first of the five eclipses which will occur during the present year will be a total eclipse of the moon on March 10, commencing twenty-three minutes after 10 o'clock, visible in North and South America and Atlantic ocean. In the same month, or on the 26th, there will be a partial eclipse of the sun, visible in the extreme East of North America and North Atlantic ocean.

It costs the postoffice department about \$.0226 2-3 to carry the letter for whose transportation you pay 2 cents. That is, the average expenditure of the government is \$.0226 2-3 for every 2 cents of revenue received. This excess is not charged properly against the letter-carrying account, however. If the "dead-head" business done for publishers at a loss was deducted, the cost of carrying a letter would be much less than 2 cents.

A YOUNG man residing at Oakbrook, Wisconsin, has invented a submarine boat intended to make itself entirely at home under water to the depth of 600 feet, and to be utilized either for warfare or scientific purposes. The air inclosed in the boat is put through several processes, described as chemical and mechanical-chemical and mechanical. Power and light are supplied by storage batteries, and there are several other machines to render the boat movable in any direction. The navy department is reported to be taking an interest in the elaborate contrivance, which, if it accomplishes nothing else, will give the parachute-jumper a choice between a high fall and a long rise.

THERE are unmistakable signs that the giver of progressive euchre parties is coming down from a lofty pedestal, so long and persistently occupied by her, and is taking a closer view of the necessities of mankind. The prizes are becoming more practical. The head gentleman's prize no longer consists of a hem-stitched handkerchief, with fringed edges and about the size of a postage stamp, a ladies' smelling bottle, some Dresden china designed only for holding milady's puff and powder. The campaign has taken a more practical turn. At a progressive euchre meeting recently the head gentleman's prize consisted of a pair of elaborately decorated suspenders. Now that is something like it. The prize winner found he had not labored in vain. He had something he knew what to do with, no matter whether he boarded, kept house or wanted to hang himself.

Most of the Southern American republics have already applied for space at the Atlanta exposition next fall. Everything is working well towards its prosperity, and the affair will probably prove the greatest benefit to trade ever known in the South.

An undertaker was sold out in New York last week and his coffins realized one cent on the average—and this with loads of people dying of starvation. This will spoil the coffin making industry, and soon we shall have to give up the idea of decent burial.

GOT A BABY BOY NOW,

Happiness in a Southern Man's Home—Tell's About the Red Flag of Danger at the Railroad Crossing—Warning to America's Men.

"For twenty-six years I have used tobacco in great quantities and of late years took to cigarette smoking," writes Mr. W. E. Simpson of LeCompte, La. "I want to go on record that tobacco has robbed me of many years of life and a great deal of happiness. I realize it now as I compare my feelings and my condition with that of a year ago, when I was a tobacco saturated cigarette fiend. Many and many a time did I try to quit smoking myself into eternity, but I could not put through a day without suffering extreme nervous torture, which would increase hour by hour till finally, to save myself as it seemed, from almost flying to pieces, I had to light the little, white pipe stick and swallow the smoke. One day I read in my paper 'Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away,' just what I was doing, it came to me like the warning of the man who waves the red flag of danger at the railroad crossing, and said that No-To-Bac was an absolutely guaranteed relief from tobacco slavery. I did not believe it, but like a drowning man grasping at a straw I commenced taking No-To-Bac. The effects were magical. It destroyed the nerve craving, and desire for cigarettes. Two boxes, would you believe it, made me well and strong. I have gained mentally, physically, in vigor and manhood, and with the brain free from the nicotine and a breath no longer befouled with tobacco smoke I am so happy to-day to write No-To-Bac did it all a year ago, so the cure is time tested and tried, not only in my own case, but several of my friends who have been also cured.

"We have a baby boy now. My wife and I feel that all this happiness started from the time when I first used No-To-Bac, and in evidence of our appreciation and in order that the memory of the happiness may be perpetuated in a living form, we want to name our baby boy after the man who wrote the line 'Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.'"

AS IT IS MADE IN ITALY.

New York Bakeshops Where Macaroni is Prepared for the Restaurants.

Macaroni is largely made by machinery in this country, but there are still the little Italian bakeshops where the tubular paste is prepared by hand much as it was in those old days when the Sicilians got their customs and traced their blood to the maritime Greeks. In a certain small bakery in Bleeker street, the proprietor of which comes from Genoa and bears a historic name, you will see the succulent cylinders turned out with a simplicity which smacks of the hand mill and the wheat mortar stage of bread making.

Tables are set in front and the show window is decked with the most tempting confections of Roman taste; but there is a larger room in the rear, and there you will find two Italians with bare arms grinding and cracking the hard Dakota wheat, sifting it with a revolving screen to separate the broken kernel from the bran, and kneading the mass with a stout wooden block until it is like paste.

The wheat has been carefully washed at the start, and if the day be fine, dried in the sun. After it has been broken up and thumped for an hour the dough is taken out and placed in a cylinder with a perforated bottom. A plunger is placed on top of the cylinder, and the whole available force of the shop bend their weight to the lever.

From the perforated bottom dozens of macaroni tubes start wriggling toward the floor. Little plugs, a trifle smaller than the holes and held in place by pins, half close the perforations, and the dough, forced around them, is transformed into hollow tubes in exactly the same way that the housewife shapes her doughnuts. The macaroni is cut off in lengths of ten feet and hung to dry upon wooden frames before it is put on the ma-

1,000 BUS. POTATOES PER ACRE.

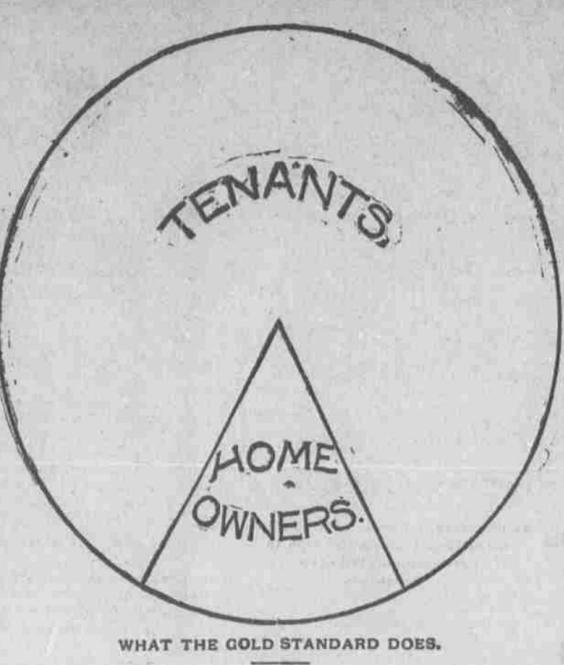
Wonderful yields in potatoes, oats, corn, farm and vegetable seeds. Cut this out and send 5c postage to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., for their great seed book and sample of Giant Spurry wnu

St. Peter.—Why do you stand here with your ear glued to my telephone? Fair Spirit.—I am from New York. St. Peter.—But that telephone connects with down below, and you can't hear anything but the roar and profanity of the Inferno. Fair Spirit.—Yes, I know; but it sounds just like Broadway in a street-car jam. It's lovely!

Mr. Sir John Lubbock has discovered in Asia Minor a beetle whose mission it is to destroy locusts by consuming their eggs. If John looks a little further and discovers something that will effectually consume book-agent and tramps, we will pledge ourselves to give him our vote at the next election of Aldermen.

Miss E. V. Askew, of Tampa, Fla., is a stenographer and typewriter with a record to be proud of. In a document of 100 pages of legal cap sent up to the Supreme Court of the State there was not one erasure, omission or mistake in punctuation.

America produced, in 1893, 1,619,496, 136 bushels of corn.



The Divisions of the Circle Shows the Population of the United States Who Own Their Homes Free, and Those Who Are Tenants—A Little More of the Gold Standard and There Won't Be a Home Owner Left in the Country.

MR. TOBE SPLINKS.

HE WRITES A LETTER ON THE SITUATION.

Shipping Gold, Wheat, Cotton and Rich Helmses to Europe and Getting Anarchists in Return—Some Sound Philosophy.

There's a skru lruce somwhare. In fact it looks like there wuz sevurle skruze lruce. Kotten and wheat is the mans artikels we send tu Yurrop. We air told we raxed tu mutch uv them. If that is so we ort to hav lots uv munny kummin tu us frum Yurrop—gold munny, tu. But insted uv that we air shippin gold munny tu Yurrop as fast as we kin bl it with bonds. I kant understand it.

We air shippin lots uv kotten tu Yurrop.

We air shippin lots uv wheat tu Yurrop.

We air shippin lots uv gold tu Yurrop.

We air shippin lots uv ritche helmses tu Yurrop. What is Yurrop shippin tu us?

A lot uv dad gunned cheep laborers, anarkists and soshialists.

Air we byin sich stuff as that with the milyuns uv dollars we air shippin over thar?

What are we gittin for that munny, and them kottin and wheat? Say, what air we gittin? We're gittin cheated, that's what.

Razin so mutch krops that it makes us poor, and then goin deeper in debt tu make our kredit good. That's the logic tha air tryin to kram down our throates.

Will Tobe Splinks beleev it?

Not mutch.

If wurkin tu hard and razin tu mutch krops makes a fellor poor, how the hel is he goin to get rich unless he stops wurkin and goze to stealin?

That's jist what lots uv men air doin. And I've bin votin fur it.

O, I wish I had 1 uv them kickin mesheens here.

If we can't pay expenses when we raze a lots uv stuff, how the devel air we goin to do it when we don't raze a los uv stuff?

Tobe Splinks may be a phool, but he kin see that this is a dad-gummed li. Whoos has bin runnin this kuntry?

The bankers.

Whoos got ritche?

The bankers.

What has the farmer bin doin?

He's bin votin jist as the bankers told him tu.

What has he got?

He's got a mortgize on his farm.

Who understands the kurrency qesh-shun?

The bankers uv korse.

What iz the farmers goin to do about it?

Holler fur the old partee, uv korse.

But Tobe Splinks won't. He haz arrove at the pint whair he knoze he's got enuff.

He's gettin afrade uv partize. He haint hollerin no moar these daze, nor karryin torch lites and sich like. He's hungry.

He's out uv work.

He's got holes in the sete uv hiz pants that iz a disgrace tu sivilizashun. He's reddy tu sife if it wll du enny good, but nary a nuther tin ruester will he wair in his hat, nor nary a nother time will he march after the band wagin.

Politix iz good enuff in its plafe, but sich politix az I hav bin deelin in, their plafe iz in hel.

I cant rite enny moar. I must go and hold ml bak tu the fire.

I wish summer wood kum.

I'll rite again some da. Yoors in pane, TOBE SPLINKS.

LACK OF CONFIDENCE.

Some Spectemns of the Fellows Who Talk About Restoring Confidence.

Returning confidence and departing cash! They yelled the loudest before election for confidence, and their confidence game caught the voters, and they are all republicans.

A New York bank bookkeeper embzzled \$354,000.

The county treasurer at Spring Valley, Ill., defaulted in \$12,000.

A man named Betty at Monticello, Ill., is \$50,000 in arrears

Our Scandinavians number over 1,000,000.
Mexico imports potatoes from California.
A ton of diamonds is worth \$35,000,000.
An Atlantic liner's screw costs \$20,000.

About a million dollars worth of sweet corn was canned in Maine last year.
In China the hands of clocks stand still, while the dials are made to move around.
New York is talking of a building 200 feet wide, 600 feet in length and 15 stories high.

Barret Scott of Holt county, Neb., was convicted of stealing \$70,000.
A republican defaulter surrendered at Mobile, Ala., short \$204,000.
Albert Gall, state treasurer of Indiana, was short \$65,000 in his accounts.
J. H. Davidson, city collector of Lexington, Ky., was found to be short \$14,735.
Abbot, cashier of the Dover (N. H.) national bank and city treasurer, is short over \$90,000.
W. F. Rosaman, of the Hudson River national bank, of Hudson, N. Y., embzzled \$14,000.
The Kendall Banking company, of Howard, S. D., failed, having deposits of \$10,000 and \$200 to pay it with.
E. H. Carter, clerk in the National Bank of New York, appropriates \$30,000 of the bank's funds.
The state treasurer of South Dakota failed to turn over \$275,000 to his successor and has gone to the "mighty where."

Another financier of Yanto, S. D., and London, England, relieved the fortunes of people having confidence several hundred thousands of dollars.—Seneca News.

TO THE MERCHANTS.

Do You Know Where You Are at and Why.

Do you know that the dear dollar of plutocracy (goldbugs) means ruin for you and for commission men?

Do you know the difference between static and variable expenses? One rarely varies, is stationary, whether the dollar is dear or cheap. The other varies with the amount of money in circulation. Let us show you:

A man raises 100 acres of wheat. The yield is 1,000 bushels, or \$1,000 at \$1 per bushel. He pays his static expenses (interest, taxes, insurance, professional services, etc.) with \$500 (40 per cent), and you get \$500. The jobber and manufacturer get all their income from that \$500, as do also all village and city interests.

Now, reduce the wheat to 40 cents per bushel. The 100 acres produces \$400. Static expenses still takes its \$400. What does the jobber, the manufacturer and landlord come in? Whose battle are you fighting?

Less wheat is produced than in the twelve years past. More is exported. World's crop decreases. Eighteen million more home market mouths. Price one-third. And you have lost twenty millions under this kind of "protection!" (Cotton, corn and beef the same.)—Great West.

A Wild Eyed Anarchist.

"I have never oposed money of banks; not of those discounting for cash, but of those foisting their own paper in circulation and thus banishing our cash. My zeal against these institutions was so warm and open at the establishment of the United States that I was derided as a maniac by tribe of bank mongers who are seeking to filch from the public, thus swindling on barren grains. But the errors of that day cannot be recalled. The evils they have engendered are now upon us, and how are we to get out of them? Shall we build an altar to the old paper money of the revolution which ruined individuals but saved the republic, and burn on that all of the bank charters, present and future, and their notes with them? For these are to ruin both republic and individuals."—Letter of Thomas Jefferson to President Adams, Jan. 24, 1894.

Confidence of Course.

We would like to have Mr. Carlisle and his banker friends explain why they consider a paper note made of a cent's worth of paper by a banking corporation with nothing behind it but a third of its value in bank resources and the indorsement of the government which promises to see that it is paid, to be any "sounder currency" than a silver dollar with fifty cents worth of bullion value in it bearing the government fiat, with all its resources back of it and the law recognizing it as a full legal tender for the payment of debts, public or private?—Kansas Commonwealth.

Our Scandinavians number over 1,000,000.
Mexico imports potatoes from California.
A ton of diamonds is worth \$35,000,000.
An Atlantic liner's screw costs \$20,000.

About a million dollars worth of sweet corn was canned in Maine last year.
In China the hands of clocks stand still, while the dials are made to move around.
New York is talking of a building 200 feet wide, 600 feet in length and 15 stories high.

March April May

Are the Best Months in Which to Purify Your Blood

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Which Purifies, Vitalizes and Enriches the Blood.

At this season everyone should take a good spring medicine. Your blood must be purified or you will be neglecting your health. There is a cry from Nature for help, and unless there is prompt and satisfactory response you will be liable to serious illness. This demand can only be met by the purifying, enriching and

Blood-Vitalizing elements to be found in Hood's Sarsaparilla.

My mother-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Wolfe, at the age of 72 years, was attacked with a violent form of salt rheum; it spread all over her body, and her hands and limbs were dreadful to look at. At the same time, my little daughter Clara, who was just one year old, was attacked by a similar disease, like scrofula. It appeared in

HOOD'S AND ONLY HOOD'S

Passer-by—I thought you were blind? Medicant—Well, boss, times is so hard, and competition is so great, that even a blind man has to keep his eyes open, if he wants to do any business at all.

PATENTS Thomas P. Simpson, Washington, D.C. No atty's fee until Patent obtained. Write for Inventor's Guide.

MINERAL Rods for locating gold or silver ore, lost or hidden treasures. For particulars address, M. D. Fowler, Box 37, Southington, Ct.

Ely's Cream Balm QUICKLY CURES COLD IN HEAD. Price 50 Cents. Apply Balm into each nostril. Ely Bros., 60 Warren St., N. Y.

WELLS' CURE FOR CONSUMPTION CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.

HAVE YOU FIVE OR MORE COWS?

If so a "Baby" Cream Separator will earn its cost for you every year. Why continue an inferior system another year as so great a loss? Dairying is now the only profitable feature of Agriculture. Properly conducted it always pays well, and must pay you. You need a Separator, and you need the BEST—the "Baby." All styles and capacities. Prices, \$75 upward. Send for new 1895 Catalogue.

THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO.,
Branch Offices: ELGIN, ILL. General Offices: 74 CORTLANDT ST., NEW YORK.



Served Him Right

"You can take that soap right back and change it for Clairette Soap. I would not use any other kind."

Every woman who has ever used

CLAIRETTE SOAP.

knows it is without an equal. Sold everywhere. Made only by The N. K. Fairbank Company, St. Louis.

For Twenty Years

Scott's Emulsion has been endorsed by physicians of the whole world. There is no secret about its ingredients. Physicians prescribe

Scott's Emulsion

because they know what great nourishing and curative properties it contains. They know it is what it is represented to be; namely, a perfect emulsion of the best Norway Cod-liver Oil with the hypophosphites of lime and soda.

For Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Weak Lungs, Consumption, Scrofula, Anemia, Weak Babies, Thin Children, Rickets, Marasmus, Loss of Flesh, General Debility, and all conditions of Wasting.

The only genuine Scott's Emulsion is put in salmon-colored wrapper. Refuse inferior substitutes!

Send for pamphlet on Scott's Emulsion. FREE.
Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All Druggists. 50 cents and \$1.