

TURTLE HAS HISTORY

REPTILE WAS PET OF INDIAN PRINCES 200 YEARS AGO.

Shelled Monster with Hieroglyphics on Back Is Caught in Minnesota—Find Cross Embedded in Tortoise Covering.

Le Sueur, Minn.—The largest turtle ever caught in the Minnesota river anywhere near here was landed recently half a mile south of town by Harry Thurman, and it develops that the gigantic reptile must have had a romantic history and at some time in the dim past must have been the plaything or curio of an Indian or a mound builder prince or princess.

The upper shell, or carapace, was a little less than three feet long and a little over two feet wide, and as soon as the animal was caught it was observed that there was a strange appearance as of a cross on the shell, the raised lines which constituted it crossing at right angles in the center of the shell and being about eight inches in length, the one from side to side being slightly the shorter.

Young Thurman killed the tortoise and then cut into the cross on the shell to see why the lines should be there. He was much astonished to find that the knife struck on metal slightly below the surface, and on full investigation being made it was discovered that the cross was made by the shell having grown over a chain of gold which had been fastened to the edges of the shell undoubtedly more than 200 years ago, when the turtle was only as large as indicated by the size of the cross, and that in the years that have elapsed since then the shell had grown over the chain and covered it up.

The fine rings on the shell, when examined by a microscope, numbered 207 outside of where the chain was fastened, at the edges where it was attached more than two centuries ago. In the center where the chain crossed, both are fastened to a small medallion of gold on which is engraved the profile of a woman, looking much like a young Indian girl. Thurman probably will present the curio to the State Historical society.

TEETH NOT BONES AT ALL

They Are in Fact a Part of the Skin, Says Professor Thompson in Recent Address.

London.—Prof. E. S. Thompson Gresham, professor of medicine, in the course of an address at the Polytechnic, Regent street, on "The Evolution and Degeneration of the Teeth," remarked that while the bones of man and animals had decayed greatly during the last 6,000 or 7,000 years, the teeth had been preserved in a much better condition.

Teeth were not part of bones, but part of the skin—they were, in fact, dermal appendages. Old people were surprised to find that when the teeth of the lower jaw departed there was very little of the jaw left. This produced what was called the nut-cracker physiognomy. Referring to the fact that the crocodile had an animated toothpick in the form of a bird, which removed foreign matter, the lecturer enforced the lesson of the necessity of attending carefully to the cleansing of the teeth and recommended attention to them at night as being more important than in the morning.

TOWN UPHOLDS FLIRTING.

Vinton, Iowa, Punishes Girl Who Resents Smile of Citizen and Sets a Custom.

Vinton, Ia.—Vinton has officially set its stamp of approval upon a man flirting with a good-looking girl and hereafter any young lady who resents the admiration of a man by physical demonstration will have to suffer the penalty which has already been exemplified. Miss Olive Evans, a pretty young woman of 21 years, is the first to feel the force of the unwritten law. A few days ago she set upon and beat with an umbrella A. L. Maxwell, one of the most respected citizens of the community. He caused her arrest. She was arraigned before a justice of the peace and there claimed that Maxwell had looked at her with a meaningful blink of his eyes.

The prosecuting witness said there was no harm in his unconscious blink and the young woman accordingly was fined three dollars and costs, with the admonition that she should not resent with physical force admiration for her personal charms.

ODD INDIAN TERRITORY ACT

Foreign Corporations Have Little Chance to Win Their Suits in Western State.

Muskogee, I. T.—Judge Raymond, in the court of the western district, has rendered a decision which will affect nearly every foreign corporation doing business in Indian territory. The case is that of the T. H. Rogers Lumber company, which had brought suit against A. S. McRae to collect for material furnished by the company to build a house for the defendant. The attorney for the defendant raised the point that the company is a foreign corporation and had no one at Muskogee to represent it, as required by law. Judge Raymond sustained the point and dismissed the suit.

Under the Arkansas law, which governs Indian territory, a foreign corporation which wishes to do business in Indian territory must have a representative in the town where the incorporation papers were filed upon whom service may be had. If the corporation fails to do this all its contracts are void in suits brought upon them.

Mrs. Guffey—George dear, here is the bill for my Easter bonnet. Mr. Guffey—Eighty-three dollars? Well, now, that's reasonable enough. Mrs. Guffey—Oh, George! Are you going to break it to me that I can't go to the seaside this summer?

Poeticus—Let me sing the song of a nation and care not who makes the law. Criticus—Aw, chop it! If you sing any songs there'll be some new laws made mighty soon!

BOOTBLACK IN WILD RIDE.

Steals an Automobile and Scroaches Through New York's Busiest Streets—Is Caught.

New York.—Tommaso Rocco, 15 years old, a bootblack, has for some time had great desire to operate an automobile. As a result he finds himself in the lockup. At the same time a big repair bill on a red touring car will have to be met by its owner, Charles Seitz, dealer in automobile supplies.

Tommaso knew he could run a machine, and when he saw Mr. Seitz jump out of his seat in front of the Hotel Navarro, he gathered near to feast his eyes. Mr. Seitz entered the hotel. That was the last he saw of his machine until he found it, with two bent axles, on the sidewalk of Broadway, near Thirty-ninth street.

Feasting his eyes failed to satisfy Tommaso. He jumped into the seat and turned on a lever or two. The machine gave a bound and the boy joyously "honked" on the horn as he sped up the avenue at a pace forbidden by law. At Forty-second street he turned east, past the Metropolitan hotel, nearly taking down a lamp post on the corner, and then, without slowing up, he swung into Broadway, going south.

Luckily the street happened to be comparatively free of vehicles at the time, for the gait of the machine left only a red blur.

At Thirty-ninth street Patrolman John J. Brady shouted to the boy, but a grin was the only answer. As the boy grinned he lost his hold on the steering apparatus and ran on the sidewalk into a crowd of pedestrians. The latter scattered like chaff, while the machine dashed down the sidewalk, coming to a short and sudden stop as it hit the iron pillars. The boy jumped and ran, but was caught.

GOOD NEWS FOR PIE LOVER

Yankee Genius Invents a Wood Pulp Plate That Banishes Indigestion Forever.

Bangor, Me.—"There is hope!" the dreaded indigestion that lurks in the famous Yankee pie is now averted by the patent wood-pulp pie plate which is being turned out at rate of 300,000 a day for one-fifth of a cent apiece by a pulp mill in Shawmut village.

The Yankee love of pie is only held in check by the Yankee caution against indigestion caused by the bottom crust being heavy from the lard and other fats which are baked into the pie and have no chance of escape. The tin pie plate, which has hitherto served as the cooking utensil for the pie, has always allowed a greater or less accumulation of this indigestible material at the bottom of the pie.

A genius from the Vermont "pie belt," where they have pie three times a day, conceived the idea of a porous pie plate which would absorb the fatty substances of the lard when the pie was baked. He experimented with various substances, and finally hit on wood pulp, which can be worked up into pie plates with ease and accuracy. He rolled out a pie plate of wood-pulp, let it harden and baked a pie on it. Result—no fatty under-crust, no indigestion, and complete immunity from harm on the most unlimited pie diet.

He took his scheme to the big pulp makers at Shawmut, and a pie plate factory has been established there which is turning out shelves of "non-indigestible pie plates," to an impatient market.

WENT FOR YEARS UNSHORN

Death of California Democrat Who Made a Vow in Lincoln's Time—Was Old School Gambler.

Marysville, Cal.—The most radical and picturesque of all California democrats is dead here, in the eightieth year of his age. "Jim" Bayse, the deceased, for a quarter of a century kept inviolate a vow made when Abraham Lincoln was elected president by the republican party. He at that time entered into a solemn compact with himself that his hair would not be shorn nor his walking stick be allowed to rest on the ground until the democracy would again secure the governmental reins. And so it was that during all the years between Lincoln and Grover Cleveland Bayse carried his cane under his arm or grasped it in the middle as it lay horizontally in his hand, and never came in contact with the barber's shears.

He was of the old school of gamblers, and like all his class, had a large heart and an innate pride. On the election of Cleveland a coterie of his republican admirers made up a purse and presented him with a gold-headed cane in recognition of his steadfastness in the keeping of his vow.

Blasts Rout Sitting Hens.

Farmers along the main line of the Pennsylvania railroad near West Chester, Pa., have a somewhat unusual complaint. They will probably not bring suit against the company, but they claim their hens will not sit, and that the company is to blame. The building of the new low grade freight line is causing all the trouble. A large amount of blasting is being done, and the farmers claim the hens will not remain on the nests while it is in progress. They also say the shock of the blasts kills the little chicks before they are hatched. There will be few little chickens along the main line this spring.

In Full Dress.

It is now reported that the man who said that a woman could dress herself on \$65 a year wrote his article in the Fiji islands.

First Sweet Girl Graduate—What is Estelle crying about?

Second Sweet Girl Graduate—She's been insulted. The class was going to have a composite photograph taken and wanted it prettier than that of last year's class. So Maud asked Estelle if she wouldn't stand out of it.

Mrs. Jawback—John, do you believe the old adage that "troubles never come single?" Mr. Jawback—You bet. All my troubles began when I got married.

ORIGIN OF HAWKEYE

NEWSPAPER REPORTER AUTHOR OF IOWA NICKNAME.

Duplicate of an Interview Is Found and with It Famous Bit of History Is Unearthed—Its Text.

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Every school child knows that Iowa is the Hawkeye state and that its citizens are called Hawkeyes, but few of them, or their elders, for that matter, are familiar with the true origin of this sobriquet.

Among some documents at the Iowa Masonic library has been found a manuscript which throws light on this heretofore debatable subject.

It is the duplicate of an interview given out years ago by the late Theodore S. Parvin, who was grand secretary and librarian of the Masonic grand lodge from its organization in January, 1844, to the time of his death.

In that interview Grand Secretary Parvin said: "I was the first private secretary of Gov. Lucas, Iowa's first governor. It was the custom in the fall of 1833, the territory having been organized July 4 preceding, for the leading citizens of Burlington, the territorial capital, to assemble of evenings at the parlor of the Burlington Hotel, where the territory were freely discussed.

"One evening the question arose as to what term should be selected to designate the people of Iowa. "James G. Edwards, at that time editing the Burlington Hawkeye and Patriot (the latter portion of the name being dropped later), stated to us that a correspondent of his paper, David Rorer, a citizen of Burlington, had suggested in his paper the name Hawkeye, which he (Edwards) thought very suitable and proper.

"The company all joined with him and agreed to accept the term and to promulgate it, whereupon Mr. Edwards, in the next issue of his paper, and also James Clarke, who later became governor of Iowa, at that time editing the Iowa Territorial Gazette, at Burlington, published the same in his paper, both of which were their weeklies.

"Besides myself in the governor's office there was a young friend of mine, Jesse Williams, who was clerk of Indian affairs.

"Both of us, like Gov. Lucas, were from Ohio.

"I was the regular correspondent of the Cincinnati, the leading whig paper of the west, and Williams, of the Ohio Statesman, at Columbus, the leading democratic paper of the west. "We communicated to our papers what we had agreed upon and the term 'hawkeye' being published in the leading Ohio paper (whose governor Lucas was from two terms) took well, especially from its similarity to their own cognomen of 'buckeye.' "From that day and from those circumstances the people of Iowa have been known at home and abroad as the 'Hawkeyes.'"

TOTAL OUTPUT OF MINERAL

This Country Ahead of All Others in the General Result on the Production.

Washington.—The United States produces 37 per cent. of the world's coal, 29 per cent. of its pig iron, 51 per cent. of its copper, 25 per cent. of its zinc and 51 per cent. of its petroleum. In the production of coal, pig iron, copper and petroleum the United States leads the world.

In the production of precious metals, the total of which increased from \$122,000,000 in 1880 to \$442,000,000 in 1904, gold has contributed a larger proportion than silver during the past 25 years, its share in the world's output having increased from \$106,000,000 in 1880 to \$349,000,000 in 1904, the gold being \$243,000,000, while the commercial value of the world's silver product meantime grew from \$85,333,000 in 1880 to about \$93,000,000 in 1904, the increase being but about \$7,000,000. Meantime the production of gold in the United States increased from \$36,000,000 in 1880 to \$84,500,000 in 1904, while the commercial value of the silver output of the United States decreased from \$34,750,000 in 1880 to about \$31,000,000 in 1904.

PERSISTENT WOOPER AT 80.

Undaunted by Refusals He Finally Is Happy Bridegroom of New Jersey Widow.

Burlington, N. J.—Mrs. Josephine Reeves, of this city, and Alexander James, of Florence township, were married here at the Union Methodist Episcopal parsonage by Rev. John A. Oakes. The bridegroom is 80 years old and a widower, while the bride is about 26 years his junior. She lost her former husband several years ago while she and Mr. James were neighbors.

Mr. James removed from the city, but the friendship that had sprung up between the neighbors continued. Recently he proposed marriage to Mrs. Reeves, but was at first refused.

He persisted, and after weeks of wooing, he gained her consent. The pair were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy, the latter a daughter of the bride.

Capt. Kidd Was a Poor Pirate.

The fresh sale of Capt. Kidd's old home site at Pearl and Hanover streets is reported without emotion. Yet the captain was not a bad pirate for the times that knew not rebates, holding companies or the secrets of outside speculation with trust funds.

"Hear about Binks and his new spring suit?"

"No—put me next." "He put it on and went to Cincinnati the other day. The train got in at 9:30 a. m. and Binks was arrested for disturbing the peace."

The Gent—My poor man, if you had not spent all your money for whiskey you might have been the owner of this pretty row of cottages.

The Bum—Aw, gwan! Dem cottages ain't no good to drink!

PASTOR AS A BLACKSMITH.

Salary Too Small to Support Eleven Members of Family in Comfortable Way.

Lancaster, Pa.—Finding that preaching does not provide a sufficient income for the proper support of his family, Rev. M. E. Bachman, of Millersville, a United Brethren minister, has resumed his old trade of blacksmithing and works at it while not engaged in his regular ministerial duties. He believes that a good blacksmith has a larger income than a great many preachers, and he has verified his belief by his own experience.

Mr. Bachman is an expert in the dressing of edge tools, and when he was confronted with the necessity of providing more means for his family he decided to offer his services to the contractors who are constructing the new Pennsylvania railroad through southern Lancaster county.

"When they found that I could dress their 20-foot tools they gave me a job at once," said he, "and at the wages they offered me I can easily make \$20 a week. Expert tool dressers are hard to find; and the contractor, I am sure, would sooner pay me four dollars a day than let me go.

"Before I began to preach," said Mr. Bachman, "I was a blacksmith, the son of a blacksmith, and I know what a blacksmith can earn. I have 11 mouths to feed in my family, and I was obliged to change my occupation because I can't feed 11 people and send my children to school on preacher's pay."

LOSES HIS BRIDE AT ALTAR

Girl Leaves the Groom-to-Be Waiting—Elopes with Cousin and Is Married.

Mount Pleasant, Tenn.—The fickle little god of love played havoc with the hymeneal arrangements of some of Mount Pleasant's young lovers recently. W. M. White, superintendent of the Central Phosphate company, armed with the written sanction of the mother of the two girls, secured from the county court clerk at Columbus a double license providing for the marriage of himself and Miss Bettie Stockard, and Milard Freeman and Miss Lulu Stockard, all the parties being from Mount Pleasant.

At the appointed hour, with the loving couples on the floor, the waiting minister ready to pronounce the solemn words that should make two out of four, one Mr. Chappel whispered in Miss Bettie's ear that Charles Freeman, a cousin of Milard, wanted to speak a few words with her. She tripped lightly to and out of the door, and stepping into the buggy where the dauntless Charles awaited her, they drove rapidly away, leaving the message behind that they were going after a license of their own. Sure enough, they went to Pulaski, were duly married and returned.

Meantime the three-fourths so rudely shocked and sandered indefinitely postponed their fractional happiness, and are now endeavoring to cash in a useless double license. It is generally understood they will draw straws for the remaining girl.

AN INFANT STOWAWAY.

Beats Passage Across Ocean from Italy, His Mother Being in the United States.

New York.—The youngest stowaway on record was on the steamer Citia di Milano after that steamship left Naples. There were 1,485 stowaway passengers. When a woman found three-year-old Raffaello Zaccarina crying for his supper and thought his mother had lost him, she gave him something to eat and put him in a bunk to be called for.

The days passed, and nobody claimed the boy. Pinned to his clothing was found a note, giving his name, addressed to Signora Zaccarina, New Haven, Conn., and reading: "I send you the boy as promised."

Then the purser declared Raffaello to be a stowaway, but the little chap, who has blue eyes and curly hair, was assigned to a stateroom and a steward was ordered to care for him.

On the arrival of the ship he was turned over to the Ellis Island officials. He cannot be deported if his mother lives here.

FIVE DAYS WITHOUT WATER

Six Negroes Are Locked for Nearly a Week in Car Loaded with Cabbages.

Philadelphia.—With nothing to eat but raw cabbage, and without a drop of water for five days, six colored men from Charleston, W. Va., were rescued from a freight car in the Pennsylvania railroad yards at Thirty-second and Market streets. One of the party told their story.

"We were all working on the railroad," the man said, "loading the cars. When we finished our day's work we were so tired that we lay down in the car where the cabbages were. I do not know how long we slept, but when we awoke we found the car locked and we were moving.

"We kicked and banged on the car door, but could get no answer. Every time the train stopped we tried to attract the attention of persons outside by knocking on the car door, but we had no luck that we got here. We were all about ready to give up when the police opened the door."

Real Necessity.

A California man claims to have perfected an invention which will enable people to travel 200 miles an hour. What the world really needs is an invention that will keep things from getting on the track.

"Just because I come home a little late at night," complained Jones,

"and in spite of the fact that I've got a good excuse, you treat me like a dog!"

"Well," said his wife, sarcastically, "you remind me of a dog—a pug dog."

"What do you mean, madam?" "Oh, don't get loud. Your tale's so badly twisted, that's all!"

"Bah, Jove, old chappie, when did you shave off your mustache, y'know?" "Last Christmas, you silly hen!"



Alaska Excursions

First Sailings in June from Tacoma and Seattle Very Low Rates West Northern Pacific Ry.

For time, rates and further information write J. J. Ferry, District Passenger Agent, 40 East Fourth Street, Cincinnati, Ohio. Send four cents for Lewis and Clark Booklet and six cents for Wonderland 1905, to A. M. Cleland, General Passenger Agent, St. Paul, Minn.

PLEASANT VIEW.

June 12, 1905.

Renoe Bros. have moved their saw mill from W. E. Butler's place to G. W. Renoe's place near here.

Grandma Gall has returned from Washington D. C., where she has been visiting her son, Fenton.

Dan Satterfield and wife, of Hillsboro, and James Satterfield and wife, of North Union, spent Sunday with N. Satterfield.

RUSSELL.

June 12, 1905.

Mrs. Myrtle Haller and baby, of Indianapolis, Ind., are visiting friends here.

Will Maxey, who was called here some weeks ago by the death of his father, has returned to his home in North Carolina.

Bert Fenner and family, of near Hillsboro, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Fenner yesterday and attended divine service here.

Estell Fenner and wife and three children, of Columbus, are visitors among relatives in this neighborhood.

Charles Jonte and George Calban and daughter, Georgia, attended the G. A. R. encampment in Washington C. H., last week and were guests of Mr. Calban's brother.

Rev. Briggs filled his appointment here yesterday by delivering a very able sermon, the purport of which was to do our whole duty as Christians in using our influence in every act and word for God.

James Britton is at his father's home here on account of being hurt in a railroad wreck near Columbus, O., a few days ago.

Mrs. Stodgell, of Indiana, is visiting relatives and friends here.

Joseph Siddens, John Wilkins, John Gibler, Frederick Roush, Phillip Bell and niece, Miss Grace Hart, Mrs. Rebecca Frost and daughter, Belle, William Britton and wife, attended the G. A. R. encampment at Washington C. H., last week and visited relatives and friends.

George Strange and son, John, of Marion, Ind., who have been visiting relatives and friends around here, have returned to their home.

Quarterly meeting at Lynchburg next Saturday at 2 p. m. Dedication of the M. E. Church Sunday.

Turner Hart and wife, Frank Smith and wife, Mrs. T. A. Boatright and Mrs. Virginia Jonte were among those from this place who attended the funeral of Miss Nettie Hart at Dunn's Chapel last Tuesday.

MARSHALL.

June 12, 1905.

The addresses of Revs. Lippert and Bailey on May 30, and June 4, were the best that have been delivered here for some time. The G. A. R. and I. O. O. F. lodges decorated respectively in the morning and had exercises in the afternoon on those days.

W. A. Roads, of St. Louis, Mo., was a guest of relatives here last week.

Mrs. James Paul and Miss Carrie Cunningham have returned from their visit to Ripley, O.

Miss Nettie Butters, one of our excellent young ladies, graduated from the Hillsboro High School Friday.

C. R. Moore, of Kings Mills, Warren county, rode the K. of P. goat last Saturday night.

Mrs. A. E. Smith and daughter, Mary, were guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Holmes, near West Union, Saturday and Sunday.

The Misses Cameron were at Cynthiana Sunday.

Misses Kathryn Watts, Navie Bell, J. E. Burnett, F. G. Lyle, M. G. Lucas and family and M. A. Yarger attended the Rainsboro children's day services and spent Sunday with friends.

F. H. O. Bell attended children's services at Rainsboro and dined with Dr. Deleplane and wife, of New Petersburg, Sunday.

We had another destructive rain Sunday south and east of our town, which caused much damage. On Tuesday, May 30, a regular cloud burst occurred at the head of middle Brush Creek southwest of town. We rain so heavy has fallen for fifty years. Corn was washed out or damaged while the

Business is Business

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LOW RATE

EXCURSIONS

VIA B. & O. S-W.

SEASON 1905.

Home Seekers' Tickets to points in the West, South West and Southeast. On sale 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month.

ABURRY, PARK, N. J. National Educational Association. Tickets will be sold June 20, 30, July 1 and 2. Return limit July 16th, with privilege of extension to August 31st.

DENVER, COLORADO. National Epworth League Convention. Tickets will be sold June 20 to July 3rd, also on July 4th for such trains as reach Western Gateways on same day. Return limit July 16th, with privilege of extension to August 8.

National Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aug. 1. One fare plus \$1.00 for round trip. Dates of sale and other particulars will be announced later.

National Encampment G. A. R. Tickets will be sold August 20 to September 3rd, also September 4th for such trains that reach Western Gateways on same day. Return limit Sept. 12th, with privilege of extension to October 1st.

BALTIMORE, MD. United Society of Christian Endeavor. Tickets will be sold July 3, 4. Return limit July 18th, with privilege of extension to Aug. 31. For detailed information, rates, time of train, sleeping car reservations, etc., consult your nearest Ticket Agent or address—O. P. McCARTY, Gen. Pass. Agent, Cincinnati, Ohio.

One Night to Denver

From Chicago and the Central States and two nights from the Atlantic Seaboard, on the Colorado Special. Two fast trains daily via the Chicago, Union Pacific and North Western Lines, over the only double track railway between Chicago and the Missouri River. Summer tourist tickets to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo and return daily, beginning June 1, \$20.00 from Chicago. Corresponding rates from other points. All agents sell tickets via this line. Send for maps, booklets, hotel lists, etc. Address—N. M. BREZEE, Gen'l Agt., 436 Walnut St., Cincinnati, O.

Tired out, worn out woman, cannot sleep, eat or work; seems as if she would fly to pieces. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes strong nerves and rich blood. 75 cents. Tea or Tablets. KAUFMANN & BAER.

A new car-load of American woven Fencing just received by the Hillsboro Hardware Company, agents for Hillsboro and vicinity.

Mamma—Tommy, dear, you mustn't be so naughty. When mamma tells you not to touch the jam, you should obey her. What would you do if your mamma should be taken away from you?

Tommy—Die? Mamma—Yes, dear. Tommy—I'd eat that jam, you bet!

Fair Widow—I'll marry you if you give up smoking. Fond Suitor—You ask too much. Fair Widow—I ask no more of you than you are asking of me—to give up your weeds.

If you want a pretty face and delightful air, Worry checks and lovely hair, Redding trip across the sea, Put your faith in Rocky Mountain Tea. KAUFMANN & BAER. Series—Fine Talking.