# AMONG THE HORSES.

## A Famous Presiding Judge Engaged by the Twin City Jockey Club.

## Judge Burke Will Be in the Stand at the Hamline Meeting.

## Nominations and Weights for Elizabeth and Memphis Races To-Day.

## Erdenheim Yearlings at Auction--Spokane's Condition --Whips and Tips.

The Twin City Jockey club is on the right track. Following the example set by Secretary Brewster, of the Washington Park club, Chicago, Secretary Shaw has engaged Judge J. J. Burke as presiding judge for the meeting at Hamline next July. The name of Judge Burke and the American race horse are inseparably connected. With an experience in the stand dating from the early seventies, when racing was in its infancy in this country, Judge Burke has officiated at nearly every important meeting in the West. His record is spotless, and he has the confidence of horsemen and the public. His engagement for the Hamline meeting is a guarantee that every one of the sixty-odd races to be run will be judged fairly and impartially, and that jockeying and kindred trickery will be discountenanced. Judge Burke is also considering a call from the Kansas City Jockey club, and probably will be seen on the stand at the Overland Park meeting. So great is the demand for stabling at Hamline during the meeting that the jockey club is figuring on extensive additions to the stall room, it being estimated that accommodations for fully 1,000 horses will have to be provided. The sieve feature of the grand stand will also be remedied, so that in case of showers it will not be necessary for occupants of the stand to wear either diving suits or umbrellas to keep dry.

### ELIZABETH'S OFFERING.

**The Majority of the Cracks Will Run To-Day.**

ELIZABETH, N. J., April 20.—Some of the speediest racers in America are entered for Monday's events. Events and weights:

First race, five furlongs—Extra Dry, 104; Rancocas, 104; Little Ella, 104; Bessie K, 105; Owen Golden, 109; Go Lucky, 109; Fitzroy, 119; St John, 119; Young Duke, 119; Homeopathy, 99; Tipstaff, 116; Village Maid, 111; Samaria, 111.

Second race, mile and an eighth—King Crab, 114; Eric, 114; Castaway, 107; Tenbooker, 108; Luchmont, 105; She, 102; Salvini, 101; The Bourbon, 95.

Third race, five furlongs, selling—Japhet, 107; Nina W, 107; Monte Cristo, 98; Chambly, 98; Teddington, 98; Little Monarch, 92; Osceola, 111; Theora, 111; Jim Gray, 110; Battersly, 110; Lomax, 110; Steve Jerome, 110; Lilly Kenney, 87; Ten Rocks, 86; Express, 97; America, 83; Slumber, 105; Louise, 105; Boodle, 104; Pe, 100; Red Elm, 115; Cupid, 116; Lemon Blossom, 96; Nerine, 108; Facial, 101; Moonstone, 101; Aink, 101; Goldfish, 101; Equanty, 102.

Fourth race, Pamapo stakes, half mile—Heedfight, 118; Lord Harry, 118; Coriolanus, 118; Sir George, 118; Sim Rock, 118; Capt. Wagner, 118; Cerebus, 118; Strathmeath, 118; Terrifer, 118; Resilience, 118; Maggie Hunt, colt, 118; Relation, 118; Grey Reel, 118; Eclipse, 121; Emily Carter, 115; Lyne, 115; Priscilla, 115; Martha Washington, 115; Highland Lass, 115; Lucky Clover, 115; Fugitive, 115; Favora, 115.

Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth, selling—Blackthorn, 110; Refund, 105; Not Guilty, 105; Admiral, 96; Stephanie, 96; Brilliant, 100; Ralph Black, 103; Pontico, 103; Jim McCormack, 103; Futurity, 98; Esau, 114; Royal Carter, 106; Silleck, 104; Hamlet, 107.

Sixth race, one mile—Major Daly, 118; Jack Rose, 118; Cliffwood, 118; Rancocas, 118; Riverbridge, 122; Minuet, 113.

Selections: First race, Young Duke and Fitzroy; second race, Eric and King Crab; third race, Osceola and Moonstone; fourth race, Capt Wagner and Terrifer; fifth race, Jim McCormack and Silleck; sixth race, Kingsridge and Cliffwood.

### SPORTING AT MEMPHIS.

**Three Purse Races and Two Selling Events for Monday.**

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 20.—The races scheduled for Monday include three purses and two selling events, none of which amount to much. Entries and weights:

First race, two-year-olds, five furlongs—Antoinette, 110; Liberty Bell, 113; Blacknight, 113; J O Carter, 113; Katuna, 115; Burr Cooper, 115; Annie Brown, 118.

Second race, one mile—Heller Skelter, 107; Mary H, 112; Ameisa, 112; Mary J, 112; Workmate, 112; Kenilworth, 117; Wimmer, Queen Toy, 120.

Third race, handicap, nine furlongs—Buckler, 104; Stony Montgomery, 105; Ernest Race, 101; Le Premier, 109; Alphouse, 105; Burch, 108; Elyton, 109; Jacobin, 116; Big Three, 100; John Sherman, 100.

Fourth race, selling, two-year-olds, five furlongs—Ribbon, 100; Doug Knapp, 103; John Harper, 103, Bonnie Bird, 106; Ben March, 106; Rose Howard, 115.

Fifth race, selling, mile and one-sixteenth—Carlton, 101; Lida L, 106; Ecarte, 106; Walker, 108; Carrie Burke, 108; Birthday, 114; Tudor, 116.

Selections: First race, Burr Cooper and Liberty Bell; second race, Heller Skelter and Workmate; third race, Elyton and Jacobin; fourth race, Rose Howard and Ben March; fifth race, Carlton and Tudor.

### ERDENHEIM YEARLINGS.

**Some Famous Youngsters to Be Sold at Auction.**

The Erdenheim yearlings, bred at Mr. Kittson's Erdenheim stud, Chestnut Hill, Pa., will be sold by Col. Bruce, at the Brooklyn Jockey club race course, Saturday, May 17, preceding the racing of that day. As that will be two days after the great race for the Brooklyn handicap, the metropolis will be full of racing men from all sections of the country, and all will be given a good chance to secure some of the choice "bits of blood" for which Erdenheim is famous. Erdenheim has during the past eighteen years produced an enormous number of the most celebrated race horses of that period. Among these are Iroquois, Parole, Hyder Ali, Harold, Spinaway, Sensation, Blazes, Onondaga, Panique, Rataplan, Issaquena, Pardee, Devotee, Reclare, Cracksman, etc. At the death of the late Commodore N. W. Kittson the entire establishment was sold, but James E. Kittson has purchased several mares and stallions, and is about to resume business, with the hope of reviving the old glories of the world-famous stud. The stallions which sired these colts are all celebrated. Reform, brown, 1871, by imp. Leamington, dam Stolen Kisses, by Knight of Kars. He was a race horse of high order, winner of the Monmouth Sequel and other events, and beat most of the best horses of his day. As a sire he has got Reclare, Cartoon, Maximus, Rataplan, Miss Lumley, Brown Duke, Ittilala, Florence E, Little Fred, Calera, Badiant and Tessa K. The fact that no son of Leamington has ever failed makes a great demand for them as sires. Dalnacardoch, bay, 1868, imported from England, is a son of Rataplan, from Mayonnaise, by Teddington: second dam Picnic, by Glaucus. Rataplan, his sire, was a brother to Stockwell. Dalnacardoch was a capital race horse. He was beaten by Favonius for the Derby, but he won the St. James Palace stakes at Ascot, the Gratwicke at Goodwood, Yorkshire handicap and other races. He is the sire of Drumstick, Carnegie, Pat Donovan and other good ones. Woodlands, chestnut, bred in England in 1872, by Nutbourne, from Whiteface, by Turner's grandam, Nan Darell (Vidette's grandam), by Inheritor. Woodlands was a capital performer in England. He won the Finden, at Goodwood, beating Straight Shot (Shotover's dam); Corporation stakes, Great Cheshire handicap, and ran second for the Cesarewitch to Roseberry. He has covered but few mares, but is the sire of Cracksman, Brynwood, Suitor, Woodson, Merci, etc. Pardee, chestnut, 1882, by Alarm, dam Sister of Mercy, by War Dance. This is one of the best race horses ever bred at Edenheim. He ran second for the Great Eastern, and divided the Tidal after a dead heat with Joe Cotton, was second to Wanda for the Lorillard, and played a great part in the theater of the turf. The yearlings number nine head. No. 1 is a chestnut colt by Pardee, dam imp. Clara, by Dutch Skater; second dam Expectation, by Speculum, a son of Vidette, the sire of Galopin. Clara, the dam of this colt, is probably the best young brood mare in America. She has only bred two foals, and they are Cartoon and Reclare. Reclare was the best two-year-old filly of last year, she winning twelve races and $20,785. Mr. Lawrence handicapped her 124 lbs. in the Great Eastern, asking her to concede 5 lbs. to St. Carlo and 8 lbs to Chaos. Her brother, Cartoon, won twelve races last year and is one of the fastest horses in training. No. 2 is a bay colt, full brother to Suitor, by Woodlands, dam Lady's Maid, by Leamington. Lady's Maid is a full sister to Hyder Ali, and has foaled Suitor, Courtier and Groomsman, each to a different stallion. No. 3, a chestnut colt, by Woodland's dam, the immortal Maggie B B (dam of Iroquois, Harold, Panique, Pera, Francesca, Jaconet and Homeopathy), by imp. Australian. This is the last colt that will ever be offered out of Maggie B B, as she died in November last. It is unnecessary for us to recall the fact that Iroquois won the Derby and St. Leger in England and $98,674. The competition for the colt should be hot. Ny. 4 is a chestnut colt, by Fond du Lac, dam Hotachemie, by Baffle. The dam of this colt was a fast, free racer, and his sire a very fast horse. No. 5 is a brown filly, by Tom Ochiltree, dam Buxom, by Bonnie Scotland, tracing back into Racelands' family. No. 6 is a brown filly, by Woodlands, dam North Anna, by Strachino. This is an excellent family. No. 7 is a chestnut filly, by Woodlands, dam Baby (dam of Ballyhoo), by imp. Strachino. Ballyhoo was a real good one, and this filly being by Cracksman's sire should bring a long price. No. 8 is a brown filly, by Reform, or imp. Dalnacardoch, dam Luxury, a full sister to Luminous, by Alarm; 2d dam imp. Lady Lumley, by Rataplan, a capital racing family. No. 9 is a brown filly, by Reform, dam Megara (dam of the renowned Spinaway), by Eclipse; 2d dam Ben Ali's dam, by Lexington. This filly is a full sister to La Belle N and Fenelon.

### SPOKANE BRACING UP.

**Noah Armstrng's Great Racer Improving in Condition.**

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 20.—Noah Armstrong has arrived here from Montana, and is much pleased to find Spokane doing so well. He says that Spokane is is in much better condition than he was last year when he was being prepared for the Derby. Trainer Elmore is proving very successful with the Montana stable, and deserves it, for he is a faithful and efficient trainer. Spokane is being allowed to serve a limited number of mares—all of the Montana stable. In the event he does not train well next year he will be placed in the stud, and will have a lot of sucklings to testify to his breeding qualities. Mr. Armstrong brought with him a string of youngsters, among which was one that would attract attention in a whole field of thoroughbred yearlings. It is a gray filly, one year old, by Tom Bowling, out of Interpose, dam of Spokane. She is a large, magnificently proportioned filly, and is lively as a kitten. Mr. Armstrong says he thinks he will name her Graylock. There are yet only two Derby candidates at Churchill Downs whose chances to win are worth considering. They are Prince Fonso and Grayson, both of which did some very creditable work last week. The former is credited with having worked a mile in 1:51½ and the latter in 1:53. Both horses are in excellent condition and are training well. Ed Corrigan's bay colt Riley has been the favorite here for the Kentucky Derby for a long time, but quite a trustworthy report reached here from Memphis yesterday, that the speedy three-year-old had gone to pieces in a trial a few days ago. Frequent reports have reached here that he was not doing well, and his withdrawal from the Tennessee Derby last Saturday appears to confirm them. Mr. Corrigan was in the city a short time ago and stated that Riley was in splendid condition and was training well. This is discredited by turfmen here who heard the report yesterday brought by a man directly from the stables at Memphis.

### WHIPS AND TIPS.

**Gossip About Horses, Horsemen and Their Doings.**

Clara, the imported brood mare which foaled Cartoon and Reclare, recently foaled at Erdenheim a bay colt by Dry Monopole. The colt is a very sprightly one and well formed. A mare like Clara, which could foal in two successive seasons such racing machines as Cartoon and Reclare to Reform ought to breed good ones to so great a horse as Dry Monopole. All the foals by the winner of the inaugural of the Brooklyn handicap resemble him, being bays and with much of his general outline. James E. Kittson, of the Erdenheim stud, Chestnut Hill, Pa., has added to his collection the bay mare Lilly M., three years, by imp. King Ernest, dam Nina, by Kentucky; second dam imp. Non Parielle, by Kingston; third dam England's Beauty, by Birdcatcher.

H. P. Kirk, Highland stock farm, Mason City, Io., has just purchased from King & Fanning, Auburn, N. Y., the seven-year-old bay mare Panzetta, by Mambrino Dudley, 2:19¾, dam Jennie, by Hambletonian 10; second dam by Saladin. Also, the two-year-old bay filly Carrie F, by Kentucky Wilkes, 2:21¼, dam Panzetta, by Mambrino Dudley, 2:19¾; second dam Jennie, by Hambletonian 10. Also, the three-year-old bay mare Lottie K, by Landmark, dam Panzetta; second dam Jennie, as above. Lottie K is at Truesdell, Wis., and will be bred to Alcazar.

T. B. Marrett, St. Paul, Minn., has sold the chestnut colt Harpoon, by Nutwood Mambrino, dam Lady Humboldt (full sister to Humboldt, 2:20), by Stocking Chief, to W. McCullough, Morris, Minn. He was the prize winner over all competitors at the Minnesota state fair last fall in his yearling form. Also, the bay filly Agnes, by Nutwood Mambrino, dam Bettina, by George Sprague, to F. S. Waters, of the Waters stock farm.

Since his off-hand victory in the Tennessee Derby, Robespierre's name has been blended with Grayson and Riley when the probable winner of the Kentucky Derby is referred to. On Churchill Downs, however, the brother to Jacobin, whose dam produced the winner of this classic event in 1888, will meet a faster field than at Memphis, and also be asked to go a mile and a half, instead of nine furlongs.

The Baldwin stable has left Santa Anita, bound to the Brooklyn Jockey club track at Gravesend. The string comprises Los Angeles, five years; Ganymede, four years; Clio, Amigo, Santiago, Honduras and Sinaloa, three-year-olds; Esperanza, Cleopatra, El Carmen, Silverado, Ensada, Ogarita, two-year-olds. Volante goes along to be transferred to his owner, Nick Finzer, of Louisville, Ky.

At a meeting of the horsemen's associations of Spencer, Io.; Sioux Falls, S. D.; Le Mars and Cherokee, Io., held at Cherokee on April 8, it was decided to form a circuit of the above towns in the order named, giving a three days' meeting each, commencing at Spencer, Io., June 17. The circuit purses will amount to $12,000, $3,000 being given at each meeting.

It is reported that C. J. Hamlin was recently offered $40,000 for Prince Regent, with $10,000 more if he trots in 2:16 this year. The offer came from two Kentucky parties. Mr. Hamlin declined, saying those kind of goods only came one in a box, and he thought he would hold on to the Prince for awhile.

Mike Dwyer states that the reports of Kingston's suffering from rheumatism are exaggerated. The horse is always troubled slightly that way in the spring. He is taking regular exercise and will soon go into systematic training. Sir Dixon is rapidly coming to racing form.

O. O. Tibbitts, Sumner, Io., has bought of Dr. Valerius & Co., Watertown, Wis., the stallion Buxton, 11,875, by Invader, dam Trinket, by Antar; second dam Fanny, by Swigert.

Jockey Clayton, who has been in Dan Honig's employ for some time, has been engaged as light-weight rider by D. D. Withers. He has shown himself very capable.

Secretary Shaw, of the Twin City Jockey club, departed for Detroit, Mich., Saturday night, on business connected with the July meeting.

The Janesville Driving park guaranteed stakes for its Northwestern circuit meeting are each worth $800.

Senator Hearst has leased the running qualities of Flambeau, and the colt will be brought East.

### MINNESOTA ASSOCIATION

**Of Trotting and Pacing Horse Breeders.**

The stakes for the races of the Minnesota Breeders' association will close May 1, 1890. These races are as follows: First race, pacing, for three-year-olds or under; second, for two-year-olds; third, for three-year-olds; fourth, for four-year-olds; fifth, for stallions eligible to the 4:45 class; sixth, yearling race.

### THE DEAF MUTES.

**An Interesting Talk With Bell, of Telephone Fame.**

Alex Graham Bell, of telephone fame, tells a Kansas City Times man: "For the last three years I have devoted my attention to the subject of deaf mutes' intermarriage and its results upon their offspring. I find it a most interesting study, and, although my collection of statistics is not complete, I find it a very serious problem. The custom of deaf mutes marrying deaf mutes, their deaf mute children marrying other deaf mute children, is, I find, steadily increasing the per cent of the deaf mute population. So serious has the question grown that I have recommended the census department to pay particular attention to the collection of deaf-mute statistics.

"In 1888 there were in round numbers 34,000 deaf mutes in this country. I find that outside of deaf mute families one person in every 1,000 is born deaf. That is the per cent. If deafness is no more common among the offspring of deaf mutes than in the other proportion, the total number should not be nearly so large. It is evident, however, that the per cent of deafness among the children of deaf mutes is greater in the ascending ratio. The fact that a deaf mute nearly always marries a deaf mute is the cause of this increase. Our plan of collecting deaf mutes together in institutions, taking them away from their English speaking friends and bringing them up in the society of deaf mutes, is responsible for this.

"The deaf mute thinks and speaks in the gesture language alone. English is as much a foreign tongue as is French or German to the average American."

Mr. Bell continued that, as he was much interested in all matters pertaining to the education of deaf mutes, he would visit several of the Western institutions before returning home.

"I will go to Olathe, Kan., to-morrow afternoon," continued he, "to visit the deaf and dumb institution at that place. I understand that Prof. Walker, of this school, has a novel method of restoring hearing to the deaf by means of an electrical apparatus. Did you ever see speaking tubes used by small children? No? and why not? Could they not use it with as good results as older persons? I also intend visiting the deaf and dumb institutes of Nebraska and Iowa. I am especially anxious to see the one at Omaha. This institution cures 16 per cent of its inmates, and turns them out hearing mutes, by what is known as the auricular method."

Mr. Bell is accompanied by his wife. Mrs. Bell has been deaf since she was four and one-half years of age.

### THE ENGLISH SYNDICATES.

**How the English Capitalists Float Their Corporations.**

New York Press.

I have had some curiosity, as I presume the public has, to know something of the financial plan by which the Englishmen float their American corporations. An instance of a $5,000,000 investment, with which I am some what cognizant will illustrate the general operation. In the first place, the American owners of the property were required to keep one-third of the purchase price in the securities issued by the new corporation. Income 5 per cent bonds to the amount of $2,500,000 were issued and offered to the public, finding ready sale through London bankers to their regular customers. The company was capitalized at $2,500,000, and one-third of it going to the American owners, five wealthy men took the balance of $1,666,666. This property was demonstrated to be paying 15 per cent. It will not take a financier long to demonstrate what a bargain the Englishmen got.

There is another peculiarity of these investments which is singular. The Englishmen will not buy a pig in a poke, as Americans often do on speculation. They demand the fullest and clearest statement of all the business of any concern which they propose to buy. They also demand the right to put experts at work to examine every feature of the business, whether the accounts, the manufactory, the mine, or whatever else is involved. This right they exercise merrilessly, and woe betide the man who makes an inflated statement or estimate to them.

On the discovery of the first flaw the experts question everything thereafter with the most rigid scrutiny, and the capitalists make misstatements their basis and excuse for beating down the price of the property offered. F. L. Underwood, who has been one of the successful agents in this line of business, told me recently that he found the best way to make a deal was to get things down fine and right before offering to sell, and then not yield a penny on the offer made to the proposed purchasers.

Don't run the risk of your Cold getting well of itself—you may thereby drift into a condition favorable to the development of some latent tendency, which may give you years of trouble. getter cure your Cold at once with the help of Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant, a good healing medicine for all Coughs, Sore Lungs and Throats.

### FACTS AND FANCIES.

**Hotel Locke,**

Pierre, South Dakota. Largest hotel in the state. Elegantly furnished throughout; constructed with all modern improvements; strictly first-class. Headquarters for traveling men. Gleckler & Wybrant, proprietors.

The fashionable ladies' corrective tonic is Angostura Bitters, the world renowned tonic of Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons. Ask your druggist.

**Half Rates**

For homeseekers via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, to points in the West, Southwest and South. Tickets on sale April 22 and May 20. For particulars, apply to the company's agents.

**To Property Owners.**

We are handling a large amount of Duluth and Superior real estate. If you wish to buy or sell call upon or write us. Metcalf & McClanahan, southeast corner Fourth and Robert streets, St. Paul, Minn.

# BUDD AS A PREACHER.

## An Ancient Prophecy Has to Be Made to Fill in Him.

## A Picture of the Seer and the Early Indiana Girls.

## He Discourses Upon the Subject of Debt in Its Aspects,

## With Practical Conclusions That Are Good Out of Dakota.

Special to the Globe.

BUXTON, N. D., April 19.—Over thirty years ago an old lady at Sock Town, in the state of Indiana, known far and near as Aunt Matilda Summers, the fortune teller, prophesied that some day I would preach.

Whether she based her prophecy on my religious look, or regularity in attending church, I cannot say.

As there are a great many prophecies, written and unwritten, which have never been fulfilled yet, we might stop here and inquire if any of the prophets ever made mistakes. Or haven't we a right to do this? As development is extremely slow in some cases, judgment can't be passed before the end of time. Only waiting till the last moment will decide. Prophecy is like everything else in the distance. It is not perfectly clear till we get to it; then, sometimes, it is too clear.

I must either preach before I die, or Mrs. Summers must record a blank in her book of predictions. Put down a black mark against her record—would it be right to allow a woman to do this?

I had almost forgotten her until receiving the following letter.

Sock Town, Ind., April 1, 1890.—Budd Reeve—Dear Sir: I am now over ninety years old, and not in the best of health. All my prophecies have either come wholly or mostly true, excepting in your case. And as you have quite a number of years left yet, in the ordinary run of human events, I am still hopeful of not missing the mark altogether in your case.

I shall be ninety-one next Sunday, and as my record as a prophetess is about all I shall have to leave in this world or take to the next, I wish I could know whether you ever feel anything like preaching. Yours sincerely,

MATILDA SUMMERS.

If this doesn't put a fellow in a complicated nice fix and force religion on to him, what could?

I must either preach or leave a scar on Mrs. Summers' reputation as a prophetess.

If I should get swallowed up by a whale, or blown away by a cyclone on the prairie, it would probably be said it was because I rebelled against the law and a prophetess. I wish to be honest and fair, and speak respectfully of Mrs. Summers, and do all possible to help preserve her professional reputation. But as I look back, I can see where, possibly, she might be mistaken, especially if she based her prophecy on my regularity in attending church. It was nothing uncommon to leave the pigs in the garden and the cows in the corn to get there early.

This was considered unusual devotion in one so young. But regularity in attending church is not always positive proof of pure and permanent religion. I wish it were.

Religion is considerably like everything else. It comes and goes and keeps making new and different impressions. There has to be a constant

**Watch and Fight**

kept up all the time to keep it from getting away, and with all the singing, preaching and praying that can be done sometimes it will leave a man. This, perhaps, is because he is too slippery to hold it.

Some people doubt whether everything in the Bible was inspired or not. There is one thing certain—it aims to tell the truth. Whatever took place is put down for or against every one, irrespective of birth or rank, just as it happened. There is no covering up or doctoring of facts to shield the high or misrepresent the low—the faults of the rich and wise are pointed out as well as the poor and humble. The Bible records the faults and sins of every one alike. This is merit and virtue of the highest order, if not inspiration, and entitles it to a place above all other books.

We can't lie when we come down to religious matters and the Bible.

While my attendance at church was something phenomenal in regularity at a young and tender age, it would not be honest not to state that there were others there besides myself and the preacher. The belle of Sock Town attended just as regularly as I did--and she was a belle, too.

Thirty years ago young girls and old maids didn't dress as they do now.

You could tell then whether a female was sixteen or sixty. She did not get on long dresses before about twenty-one. And the old-fashioned sun-bonnet and pantalets were not shed for a church dress till after she was sixteen.

A full-fledged, old-fashioned Indiana sun-bonnet, such as the belle of Sock Town appeared in at church, fixed out with pasteboard stays, would have made a respectable cover for a modern baby carriage. And the pantalets gave the lower extremities something of the appearance of a well-developed arctic owl.

When I went to church early and often it was supposed to be all religion.

But oh! how my heart goes back to the time
When I piously listened for the bell chime.
It was a signal, not to forget,
To meet on the corner the girl in pantalets.

If Mrs. Summers had known this, perhaps she would have prophesied differently. I trust these remarks will not be construed to reflect any discredit upon the Sock Town prophetess, for I may preach yet—stranger things have happened. I will not attempt it through the pulpit, but see how a short sermon will look in a newspaper first.

The text may be found from the first to the seventh verse of the fourth chapter of Second Kings: "There cried a certain woman unto Elisha, 'The creditor is come to take unto him my two sons to be bondsmen. And thine handmaid hath not anything in the house save a pot of oil.' And he said, 'Go borrow thee vessels of all thy neighbors, even empty vessels; borrow not a few. Pour out into all those vessels, and set aside those which are full.' And it came to pass, when the vessels were full, she said unto her son, 'Bring me yet a vessel.' And he said, 'There is not a vessel more.' And the oil stayed. Then she came and told the man of God, and He said, 'Go, sell the oil, and pay thy debt, and live, thou and thy children, off the rest.'"

How many creditors are standing today, not only to take the sons, but the old man, and the old woman, and the whole family as

**Bondsmen for Debt?**

And where is the oil, or the man of God to bring it forth to redeem the debtors? The great oppression and everlasting cloud hanging over a majority of people today is debt.

It is dwarfing more souls and destroying more of the finer elements of human nature than all the other causes of evil combined. The kindness of the creditor and the low rate of interest does not always relieve. A state of debt is a state of slavery. The Bible says: "The rich ruleth over the poor, and the borrower is servant to the lender." What would give men and women such unbounded happiness, such great joy, as to tell them all they were out of debt? But when will that time come? How many weary days and years will drag away—all consumed in paying interest and trying to find a way to live? And how many will faint and fall by the wayside before seeing the end?

Never did greater boudman live than the man who is struggling under debts he cannot pay. The weakest point in education and the greatest danger threatening free institutions is the habit of contracting extravagant debts and discounting the future years in advance.

Whenever a man contracts a heavy debt he voluntarily, for that length of time, binds himself to a state of slavery, and when debts pile up beyond his capacity he is bound forever, if his creditors do not release him.

There should be a law passed that every man, woman and child should have branded on the palm of the hand the word "No!" and whenever any one proposed debt to them they should hold up the branded hand, with the answer, "No!"

Politicians and teachers are trying to give reasons why, in a land of plenty, there is still so much suffering and complaint of hard times.

It is because the majority of the people owe more than they are able to pay—they have lived up their earnings ahead, and are now simply trying to carry out promises made to creditors, and have no time or means for anything else. They are "servants to the lender," and must be governed accordingly. The majority of men are not willing to sell themselves once, but they do it over and over again, until there is no hope or chance of redemption. The records of the country show that for the last twenty-five years, instead of getting out of debt, the majority have been getting deeper in; and it is the exception, not the rule, to find a piece of property clear.

Nearly every day the papers record some suicide committed by an unfortunate weary of life under a load of debt. These cases are not confined to hovels alone, but often occur where there is every appearance of comfort, and in nine cases out of ten are because the load was too heavy to bear. He saw no end to slavery, and quit. If he had only had "No" branded in his hand, and when his tongue was too feeble to utter it, held up the burnt palm, he might have been saved. It is hard to pass shop windows, decorated with beauties and attractions, holding out temptations to buy; to see people riding by in fine turnouts, apparently free from labor and care. It is a great temptation where proprietors are so willing to accommodate, and clerks are so nice, but the only salvation is to say "No."

**Pay Day Will Certainly Come,**

and before it gets here a hundred disappointments. Other people will be behind, and that will stop you the same as a car in the middle of a train stops when those ahead and behind come to a standstill. Those who should be the first and farthest from debt are in the worst of all, with the least prospect of getting out.

The poor farmer! Think of him. Every farmer would jump to-day as high as the top of his house if he could say "I am out of debt and my property is clear." Do I not state the truth when I say debt is the burden of your soul. With the soil wearing out from constant cultivation, with your hair each year turning more gray, with sons and daughters growing up to be educated and cared for in life, if your health should fail, or you should be stricken with death, how long would it be before your widow, like the widow in the Bible who cried to Elisha, would say "The creditor is come to take unto him my two sons for bondsmen?"

Do you know of any one to perform a miracle to let them out? No. They would have to serve the creditor as bondsmen for debt, or be cast beggars into the street.

Commence to-day to say "No," and teach your family to say it. You are in the middle of a wilderness, and must retrace your steps to find the road. Journey back as fast as you can and find the path that leads out of debt. And when you get it, keep it. You will have to be put on low diet and a hard bed while you are looking for it. You can live on an almighty small amount before starving to death, for I have tried it. The hardest part may be in getting your family to see it. But they will, if you go at it right, and it is sometimes the case they are better at being it than you may be. The farmer must live within his income and on what he raises, if he ever gets out of debt. He has got to let everybody else alone until he has purchased himself and gained his liberty. From the sheep he raises he must eat the meat and put the skin on his back for a coat and have his family do the same. With the ox he must do the same. What could look more dressy than a white lambskin vest and undercoat and a black bullskin overcoat for a North Dakota farmer? Of course, in a warm climate this would not do, but in a cold state like this it could be adopted. When you get out of debt wear what you please. But the debtor has got to go back to a primitive state and start over again to get out.

Nor think in nature's state they blindly trod,
The state of nature was the reign of God.

The farmer ought to go back to a state of nature and start over again, because he has been the biggest fool of all of them and should do penance. The man who patented every piece of his farm machinery is rich; the man who manufactures his twine is rich; those who produce his sugar, salt, glass and everything he wears have been looking out for years ahead, forming combinations and trusts, and passing laws to protect their business and get

**Rich Out of the Farmer;**

and the poor, short-sighted farmer has been voting to tax himself and shut himself out from the markets of the world to protect others, until to-day he wakes up and finds himself a bankrupt and the creditor standing at his door to take him and his family for bondsmen. Nothing short of a miracle or a general bankrupt law will let him out. Think of a farmer paying $20 a thousand for poor boards to build a horse shed, and giving a mortgage on his horse to buy the boards, and then going to the polls and voting $2 a thousand protection to the man who stole the pine tree the boards were made from, he mortgaged his horse to get the shed for. Here are brains and pauperism both combined at the same election.

Farmers, look at cold facts, and sit down and ask yourselves when and how you are ever going to get out of debt? Instead of getting nearer the shore you are getting farther from it every year, and the waves are rolling higher.

What is your plan for getting where you can take a rest and get in out of the wet? You may laugh at the white lambskin vest and black bullskin overcoat, but if you kept on voting protection to every industry but your own and letting a lot of gamblers sit down in Chicago and sell your crop before you put the seed in the ground, you will not have a lamb or a bull left to make a coat and vest from. You vote to shut yourselves out from the markets of the world, or letting them come to you; and, instead of being able to hold on to your products and making the world come and see you, and having something to say about making the price, you are clamoring for more box cars so the railroads can haul your wheat all off in one day. Farmers, once out of debt, can control the world. As it is now, everybody else bosses them. This is the truth, gentleman, and I'd rather tell it to you than have an office.

I will close by repeating one line of the Lord's Prayer: "Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors."

Even debt and debtor was on the mind of Christ and occupied his thoughts in prayer. BUDD REEVE.

**An Article of Virtu.**

Elmira Gazette.

Speaker Reed, at the dinner of the young Republicans at Philadelphia last week, cheerfully remarked that Republican defeats are in a large measure "owing to our virtue." Republican virtue is an article of virtu, so to speak; principally a back number. The country has not decreed the death of the Republican party because it is "too good to live." Oh, no!

### STILLWATER NEWS.

**Events of the Sabbath at the Bluff City.**

Judge Nethaway, of the municipal court, happened to be aboard a North hill car, then standing on lower Chestnut street, yesterday, when a joint disturbance was raised by a North Main street grocery clerk refusing to pay his fare and by a drunken man who made himself obnoxious in a general way. The judge stepped outside and beckoned to Patrolman Haggerty, who removed the offenders from the car and locked them up pending an investigation in court this morning.

Mr. Thomas McGilver, of Pine City, Minn., and Miss Rosa Cranston, of Stillwater, were married Saturday evening by Rev. W. H. Allbright at the residence of Orlando Lewis, Greely street, Prof. Houle, of Pine City, and Miss Emmeline Young, of Stillwater, acting, respectively, as groomsman and bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. McGilver left at 11 o'clock on the evening of the wedding for Duluth.

The first in the series of the incomparable Carrington entertainments, everywhere applauded and largely patronized, will be given this evening at the high school for the benefit of the free reading room. Reserved seats may be secured to-day at the high school from 4 to 9 o'clock.

Supt. R. H. Dixon, of the thresher company, accompanied by his wife, is at present at Chattanooga, Tenn. After a short time spent in the South Mr. and Mrs. Dixon will go East, expecting to return to Stillwater in about three weeks from this date.

The upper bridge at Oak Park, over which crosses the electric car track, has not been considered absolutely safe of late, and workmen will to-day begin operations to render it undoubtedly secure.

Durant & Wheeler's boats, now at South Stillwater, will be officially inspected to-day, and the Wheeler will take out a raft from Beef Slough for Dubuque to-morrow.

A still alarm of fire called the hose cart to North Third street yesterday morning, a brush fire in the ravine threatening the safety of the neighboring buildings.

The district conference of the Y. M. C. A. closed last evening with an interesting and largely attended union service at the First Presbyterian church.

The original "Postage Stamp" company will appear at the opera house Wednesday evening in a new musical comedy called "A Social Session."

Bronson & Folsom's boat, Isaac Staples, will leave to-day with a raft for Burlington.

### DIED.

SEATON—In St. Paul, at St. Luke's hospital, Sunday afternoon, April 20, Svante Seaton. Funeral from Memorial Lutheran church, Tuesday, 3 p. m.

HARRISON—At Aiken, S. C., entered into rest Thursday, April 17, Mary B., wife of L. L. Harrison. Funeral from the residence of her mother, Mrs. S. Johnson, 946 Beech street, Tuesday, April 22d, at 10 a. m.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEWMARKET -:- THEATER.

To-Night at 8.

Matinee Wednesday.

Matinee Prices, 15 cents, 25 cents, 50 cents. WM. A. BRADY'S After Dark! Night Prices, 25 cents, 50 cents, 75 cents.

Thursday Night, April 24, Mrs. Nettie Fuller Snyder's TESTIMONIAL CONCERT. Sale of Seats opens this morning.

Saturday Night, April 26, George Symonds' BENEFIT. Sale of Seats to-morrow morning.

HARRIS' THEATER.

One week commencing to-night. Matinees Thursday and Saturday. Prices, 25, 50, 75 and $1.

A grand historical play founded on the life of Napoleon Bonaparte. REA Supported by William Harris and an excellent company under the direction of Mr. Arthur Miller: Mr. J. H. Sinclair, Associate Manager.

In "Josephine, Empress of the French," by Albert Roland Haven; magnificently produced, gorgeously costumed.

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10 cts. | WEEK OF APRIL 21. | 10 cts.
A MAN'S HEAD CUT OFF.
VOTE FOR MAYOR TUESDAY
10 cts. | AT MUSEUM. | 10 cts.

## BIDS WANTED.

### Notice to Contractors and Builders

Sealed bids, for the building and construction of a Court House at Little Falls, Morrison county, Minnesota, will be received by the undersigned up to and including Monday, June 2d, 1890, until 2 o'clock p. m. of that day, when said bids received will be opened.

Plans and specifications are now in the office of the auditor of said Morrison county, where they can be seen and examined. Bidders to be guided and governed in bidding by said plans and specifications exactly, in every particular; the entire work to be let in one contract, the contractor to furnish to the board of county commissioners a good and sufficient bond with sureties to be approved by the board of county commissioners, and in such amount as shall be fixed by the said commissioners.

The building to be completed in accordance with the said plans and specifications on or before the 1st day of October, 1891.

The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated April 17th, 1890.

PETER MEDVED,
Chairman of Building Committee.

"Another batch of orders and testimonials for Wolff's Acme Blacking. When I deliver my mail to Wolff & Randolph my work is done."

One single delivery bringing one hundred and twenty-seven testimonials, sounds as though some people knew the worth of

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