HERALD,
BEAVER, OKLAHOMA.

CONDENSED NEWS TELEGRAMS.

The Dagblad announces authoritatively that the confinement of Queen Wilhelmina is expected next September.

A letter received from Admiral Dewey at Palm Beach, Fla., says that Mrs. Dewey is much better and on the way to complete recovery.

King Edward's cutter Britannia and Emperor William's new schooner Meteor will both race off the isle of Wright during the Cowes regatta.

Roberta Marie Wright, daughter of the mayor of Denver, Col., is to act as sponsor for the Cruiser Denver when she is launched about the middle of April.

While the Prince and Princess of Wales were launching the battleship Prince of Wales, at Chatham, a gunner who was firing a salute was mortally injured, both his arms being blown off

A telegram announces the death of D. C. Shears at Ashland, N. C. Shears was manager of both the Gibson and the Grand hotels in Cincinnati, and was one of the best known hotel men in the country.

"It is reported from Salonuica," says the correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph, "that the Turkish authorities have arrested Pastor Tsilka on suspicion of complicity in the abduction of Miss Stone."

A duel was fought at the postoffice at Clayton, N. M., between Postmaster John R. Guyer and W. E. Sears, a jeweler. Sears, who, it is said, began the shooting, was killed. Guyer, who was uninjured, is in custody.

The plant of the Nebraska Match company at Omaha has been completely destroyed by fire. Loss, $50,000. One hundred employes are thrown out of work. The factory manufactured matches in rivalry to the match trust.

Archbishop Corrigan has written a letter authorizing a pilgrimage from the diocese of New York to Rome in honor of the pope's silver jubilee. The first section of the pilgrimage will leave for Rome on July 1, and will return August 31.

Norman D. Conger, observer in charge of the local weather bureau at Detroit, has been advised by wire that the ice went out of the Straits of Mackinac Wednesday night into Lake Michigan. Navigation is now open through the straits.

King Edward's birthday is in November, a period of the year very unsuitable for such a brilliant function as the trooping of the colors, and the announcement that the day is to be officially celebrated this year on May 30 gives much satisfaction in London.

James Brown, who was with Joseph W. Marshall when the first discovery of gold was made in California in January, 1848, died at his home in Salt Lake City, aged 73 years. Mr. Brown was a member of the "Seventies," and a patriarch of the Mormon church. He left twenty-one children and 126 grandchildren.

The school board at Brazil, Ind., has reinstated the Rev. E. M. Muncie, principal of the Meriden Street school, who was dismissed last Monday on a charge of attempting to kiss one of his girl pupils. The reinstatement was brought about by a petition signed by the parents of every pupil who attended the school taught by Professor Muncie.

Thirty-seven American artists have entered the competition for the construction of the proposed Grant statue or memorial to be erected in Washington, D. C., for which there is an appropriation of $250,000. A commission will pick out six of what it regards as the most meritorious designs and one of this number will be selected as the design for the memorial. Each of the six successful artists will receive the sum of $1,000.

In the district court at Lincoln, Neb., in a suit brought to test the legality of the Nebraska anti-oleomargarine law, Judge Cornish decided in favor of the state, and imposed a fine of $20 on a local butcher firm, convicted of selling the product. The Nebraska law prohibits the sale of oleomargarine colored yellow. Food Commissioner Bassett worked up the case for the purpose of determining the constitutionality. It is not probable that the case will be appealed.

The collection of books which the Chinese government is to present to Columbia were collected by a commission of eminent Chinese scholars appointed by Emperor Kang Hsi, who reigned from 1662 to 1723.

Congressman—I tell you, sir, the people demand free sugar of congress.

Senator—Pshaw! The people should be satisfied with the taffy we give them.—Chicago News.

Time was when Senator Wellington's threat to Senator McComas would have shocked the senators. Now it only makes them laugh. The real thing has made them curious.—Boston Herald.

"And did you really marry him for [illegible]"

"[illegible] a girl has to have some reason [illegible] marrying a man."—Chicago [illegible]

[illegible] and thirty [illegible] have been [illegible]

OKLAHOMA BRIEFS.

A postoffice has been established at Hidden, Comanche county, with William T. Biggs as postmaster.

George E. Cellars and Henry Larsh have been designated members of the civil service board for the postoffice at Perry.

Oklahoma's territorial indebtedness is less than $500,000, and a number of her cities and towns are out of debt and have money in the treasury.

The Chandler News has invented a new word which it spells "Jaboose," and which it says means a man without a party who always wants an office.

The owner of a distillery near Keokuk Falls, Pottawatomie county, named Martin, was called to the door Monday, by two unknown men, who asked him for some whisky, and upon his refusal, they shot him five times, killing him instantly, and after robbing the house, set fire to the premises and made their escape.

At eKokuk Falls, in Pottawatomie county, a man named Martin, proprietor of a distillery there, was shot and killed by two men, who then robbed him, set his body afire after saturating it with oil, and escaped. The flames were extinguished before the body was badly burned. The men had ordered Martin to throw up his hands. Instead he reached for his revolver, when they shot him.

Governor Ferguson has announced the appointment of J. W. Foose, of Medford, as territorial librarian, to succeed George Dodson, of Guthrie. Commissions have been also filed in the secretary's office, appointing L. W. Baxter, of Edmond, superintendent of public instruction and auditor; J. C. Roberts, of Kingfisher, attorney general; J. J. Houston, of Perry, secretary to the board for leasing public lands.

The State Republican, at Woodward, has moved into new and more commodious quarters. It is prospering and deserves to.

Governor Ferguson, whom the law of the territory designates as the party to make the contract for the care of the insane, has returned from an official trip to the sanitarium at Norman, where he went to see if certain improvements provided for in the last contract with the sanitarium company had been put in. In speaking of the matter the governor said that he found that ample fire escapes had been provided, a large hospital ward arranged, and that the objectionable cesspools had been removed. He further said that he was not prepared to say at this time what, if any, changes would be made in the management of the institution.

INDIAN TERRITORY BRIEFS.

The announcement is made at Chickasha that in addition to building a line east from there to South McAlester and Fort Smith, the Rock Island will build a line southeast from there to Ardmore, a distance of seventy miles.

John Fisher, John Logan and Frank Jones are under arrest at South McAlester on suspicion that they had a part in the murder and robbery of of Peter Ivy, an aged butcher, who was found dead in his burning shop there Sunday morning. A watch, identified by Ivy's adopted son as belonging to the dead man, was found in the possession of Logan. Logan declares he bought the watch ten years ago. The officers refuse to reveal the nature of the evidence against Jones and Fisher. All three suspects are negroes.

London.—There is only one opinion in this city with regard to the tobacco war—the British trust must amend its scheme or go under. A representative meeting of the wholesale and retail tobacco dealers of London which has just been held to consider the rival proposals pledged its members not to tie themselves to any monopoly and ended with singing "Rule Britannia" and groaning for the Imperial Tobacco company. The shares of the British trust fluctuated wildly Friday, but closed unchanged.

Lady Visitor—I wish I could do something to comfort you. Shall I send you some flowers?

Prisoner—If you don't mind, mum, make it plants—tobacco plants, you know.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Rimer—And who is your favorite poet, Mr. Kostique?

Kostique—Chatterton.

Rimer—Huh! What do you find to admire in him?

Kostique—He committed suicide.—Chattanooga Record.

The North American Beef company has let a contract for the construction of a $200,000 packing house at Uruapan, Old Mexico.

Baron Fava, former ambassador from Italy in the United States, was received recently by the King of Italy, to whom he presented a magnificent album sent by the association of former Italian soldiers in New York.

The kaiser will go to Essen in April to visit Baron Krupp, head of the famous gun-making firm, regarding the introduction of new quick-firing artillery into the German army.

THE HOME DEPARTMENT.

KITCHEN HELPS.

Dear Editor—I send an article for publication in the Household department. Cover your kitchen shelves with clean papers and change them frequently. The kitchen table should be covered with zinc or tin. It is easy to clean, wears for years and is not injured by setting hot kettles or cutting bread on it. It costs more than oilcloth but is so much better in every way that it is more economical.

USE FOR LARD CANS.

The empty lard cans that sell at the store from 15 to 20 cents may be used for meal and graham or buckwheat flour. They are nice for keeping bread and cake in and as they have closely fitting lids their contents are kept clean. An earthen jar with a cover is good to keep salt in. Tin canisters should be used for tea and coffee.

WASHING MILK VESSELS.

If you have a number of tin cans or other milk vessels to wash, rinse them with cold water first to remove the particles of milk that adhere to them, then wash them in hot water containing enough pearline to make a good suds. It thoroughly cleanses and sweetens them without injuring the tin as lye or salsoda are sure to do. Wipe them dry and keep them on a shelf where there is no dampness to cause them to rust.

PLAN TO SAVE STEPS.

When you have kettles in which oatmeal or other cereals have been cooked, it is not necessary to fill them full of water to soak. Wet the inside of the kettle with water and turn it upside down on the table until you are ready to wash it. This plan saves carrying the water to fill it and having to throw it out again. Have a place for everything and have everything in its place, an old rule, but a good and a strict adherance to it will save a great many steps.—E. J. C.

(Your useful hints and suggestions are very welcome. Come again.—Ed.)

TO SEASON SAUSAGE.

The farmer's wife is always puzzled in butchering time to know just how much seasoning to put in sausage. When one guesses the amount the result is not always satisfactory. One rounding tablespoonful of each salt and pepper and one teaspoonful of sage to each gallon of meat makes it just right for us. If the weather is warm after butchering, the sausage may be kept fresh longer if pressed down tightly in crocks and jars and the top covered with fresh lard. This excludes the air and prevents the sausage getting strong for several weeks.

TO CAN SAUSAGE.

After the meat is ground and seasoned fry the cakes and pack in tin cans and run over lard. Some seal the cans afterward, but I never have any trouble in keeping it, as above. I think the trouble was they did not cook it thoroughly. We have sliced fresh hams and beef and kept them in the same way, when too late in the spring to cure. Sausage in this way is perfection and a luxury in July and August.—M. J. M.

CREAM COOKIES.

These cookies are very crisp and delicate. 1 cup of sour cream, 1 cup granulated sugar, 2 tablespoonfuls of butter or lard, ½ teaspoonful soda, flour to roll out. Bake in quick oven. —L. B.

HOME MADE TAFFY.

One cupful of syrup—we use corn syrup—1 cupful sugar, one teaspoonful butter, a pinch of soda. Let it cook until it hardens in cold water, then pour into a buttered platter and place where it will cool quickly, stirring as it cools. When cold pull till white, then cut in squares with the shears. It will be found fine.—Mary.

TO SMOKE HAMS.

Smoke a barrel in which the hams are to be pickled by inverting it over a kettle containing a slow fire of hard wood for eight days, keeping water on the head to prevent shrinking. In this barrel pack the hams and pour over them after it has cooled a brine made in the proportion of 4 gallons of water, 8 pounds of salt, 5 pints of molasses and 4 ounces of saltpeter, boiled and skimmed in the usual manner. In ten days they will be cured nicely and may be kept in this pickle for a year of desired.—A. B. A.

HEAD CHEESE.

I will send you my way of making head cheese and mince meat. I like the home made mince meat so much better than the condensed. Split the head in two down the face, remove skin, ears, eyes and brain. Cut off the snout. Wash and put in cold salt water for twelve hours, change the water and soak twelve hours longer. Then put over in cold water to cook, skim, and when sufficiently cooked to come off the bones, remove to a pan, take out every bit of bone and gristle and chop fine. For 6 pounds meat allow 2 tablespoonfuls of powdered sage. Stir this well into the meat, put into a perforated mould, put a heavy weight upon it and let stand till cold.

MINCEMEAT.

Two quarts of tart apples, chopped fine, 1 pound of beef kidney suet, freed from strings and crumbled, half pound of raisons, stoned, half a pound of citron shredded, one cup of molasses, 1 pound of sugar, 2 scant tablespoonfuls each of salt, cinnamon and mace, 2 teaspoonfuls of cloves, 2 nutmegs, grated, 1 pound of lean beef boiled and chopped, one cup of sherry and one pint of brandy. Mix all well together and let stand a week before using.—Effie Knapp.

(Many housekeepers prefer the home-made mincemeat. We appreciate your recipes.—Ed.)

HOW TO CARE FOR CARPETS.

Dear Sisters—Sweeping carpets on the floor and not taking them up so often is best. To say it tires you to sweep? Having learned a new method from a friend, I will tell you her way. It saves strength and keeps dust out of the lungs. So sweeps her bedroom carpet once a week this way, and it looks like a new one, is bright, clean and sweet smelling. Fill a pail nearly full of warm water, dissolve two heaping spoonfuls of pearline in it, stir, and dip your broom in it; have the broom perfectly clean and sweep one width at a time until it seems perfectly clean. It freshens the colors and they look new and the carpet will not fade a particle. All the dust is taken out and the next time you sweep there will be very little dust. If the broom looks black throw the water out and prepare fresh exactly as the first. This way of sweeping does away with the necessity of taking up your carpets in the spring.—S. H. H.

PROTECTING APPLES.

Spraying is expensive and its benefits have never been proven. I am convinced of the advantage of the method of catching the parent insect by means of what is called the Hazeltine moth catcher. It is superior to the old method of spraying by use of poisons. I tried this method last season and it destroyed thousands of the parent moths which lay eggs to produce the worms which destroy our apples and I am well satisfied with the results of my experience. My apple crop this year where I had used the Hazeltine Moth Catcher was very superior to the crop my neighbor had in the adjoining orchard which was sprayed twice. Where the moth catchers are in use, I would recommend two to the acre in bearing orchards, and the expense is very little compared with the old method of spraying and the advantage over the old method of spraying is very apparent and I take this means of telling practical horticulturists through the columns of your valuable paper the results of my experience with pests.—W. Lonegau.

Florence, Neb.

TO PREVENT ODOR FROM LAMPS

To prevent a lamp from smelling offensively and from leaking over, trim the wick and clean the burner thoroughly each day. Do not have the reservoir quite full. Always turn down the wick into the wick tube before blowing out. After the lamp is trimmed in the morning, turn the wick well down into the tube. Wash the burners in soap and water once a week. The offensive odor comes from the charred wick which remain in the burners and the leakage comes from having the lamp too full or from having the wick come to the top of the tube. If these directions are followed with all kinds of lamps there need be no trouble as to odor or leakage. I duplex lamps, with extinguishers, open the extinguisher after putting out the lamp.

This is the best practical method we know of where only ordinary means are available. Cut into four or six parts a moderately sized loaf of bread that is two days old— it must neither be new or stale. With one of these pieces after having blow off all the dust from the paper to be cleaned with a good pair of bellows, begin at the top of the room, holding the crust in the hand and wisping lightly downward with the crumb, and half a yard at each stroke, till the upper part of the hangings are completely cleaned all around. Then go around again with light sweeping strokes downward and always commencing each successive course a little higher than the upper stroke had extended, until the bottom is finished.

HOW TO PAPER CEILING.

Will someone tell me how to paper a ceiling which has been calsomined?

Mrs. Andrews.

USEFUL KNOWLEDGE.

A teaspoon of salt seasons one quart of soup, sauce, vegetables, meat, etc.

One cup of sugar seasons one quart of anything to be served icy cold or frozen.

Three tablespoonfuls of oil, a salt spoon of salt and from two three tablespoons of vinegar to one pint of solid materials.

One teaspoon of extract flavors one quart of custard, pudding, etc., served unfrozen.

On tablespoonful of extract flavors one quart if served frozen.

One tablespoon of liquid is allowed for each egg in making an omelet.

Four eggs to one quart of milk are used for an ordinary custard. Six or seven eggs are required for one quart milk if the custard is to be turned from a mould into a solid sh[illegible]

Rice absorbs three times its [illegible] water and more of milk or st[illegible]

One ounce of butter (two tab[illegible] and half an ounce of flour (tw[illegible] spoons) are used to thicken on[illegible] liquid or sauce.

One teaspoon of baking pow[illegible] cup of flour.

In making bread, two and [illegible] to three measures of flour to o[illegible] ure of liquid.

It is said that if a small sack [illegible] is kept near fish and other fragran[illegible] articles of food their unpleasant odor will not penetrate the house.

Housecleaning at the vatican is something of a task. The vatican has not been thoroughly cleaned for a century and so the authorities thought to do a good job. They accordingly kept 5,000 people and 700 overseers busy at it for six months. This force used 1,000 leaves of bread a day to clean wall paper.

Automobiles across the Caucasus for carrying the Russian mail are to supplant the present transport post horses with changes every ten miles.

In two albums bearing the words "Our Dead Heroes," the late Queen Victoria placed the portraits of every officer of the British army who was killed or who died from wounds or disease in South Africa. These albums, which are now the property of one of the late queen's daughters, have, it is stated, been placed in a glass case for their better preservation.

While gold digging in Demerara, a negro has unearthed a nugget weighing eighty-seven and one-half ounces.

Plenty of Horse.

He had called on a physician, and reported that he was "knocked out generally." As he took the prescription he said:

"Well, doctor, what do I owe you?"

"Two dollars."

"I'm sorry I can't pay you today. You won't mind waiting a while, will you?"

"No; that's all right."

"And, doctor, how much will this prescription cost?"

"About one dollar."

"Say, doc, you couldn't loan me a dollar to get it with, could you? I'm dead broke."

"Let me look at that prescription again," said the physician. He took it, examined it, and erased a line.

"I had prescribed something for your nerve," he said, "but I see you don't need it."—New York Times.

AS GOOD AS MONEY.

"Have you any Cremo Cigar bands?" is the question which is invariably asked when two of our citizens happen to meet now-a-days. In fact, since the manufacturers of these cigars have been running their large and attractive advertising in the local papers, this question has actually taken the place of the usual salutatory remarks about the weather. We are certainly glad that, for the time being, at least, we will break ourselves of that "weather" habit.

Really, the interest in the collection of Cremo bands is becoming so acute that a lady of my acquaintance, who always strenuously objected to hubby's smoking in the house, has actually granted him this privilege, providing he smokes Cremos and gives her the bands. But, from the record hubby has made in the smoking line since wifey vacated her injunction prohibiting it, I am inclined to think that he has determined to make good, with interest compounded, for the time he has lost.

These bands seem to be as good as money. You can get most any thing from a jack-knife to a silver tea service, for them. The manufacturers were foxy all right, in remembering the ladies so extensively, in making up their list of presents, for, while the dear creatures don't smoke themselves —I mean the cigars—yet they, as another lady friend said to me, "Do enjoy seeing John so comfortable and contented while smoking." I'll go broke, though, that all the time she was thinking of a silver sugar spoon, sewing machine or some other thing equally as closely allied to femininity.

We can get a pretty good deal in this present game, too, revolvers, rifles, pen knives, suit cases, hand bags, umbrellas, and—but I haven't space to name 'em all so will refer you to the advertisement for further information.

Daggs—I'd have you know, sir, that my ancestors were blue-blooded.

Diggs—Too bad; why don't they take something for it?—Ohio State Journal.

Hamlin's Wizard Oil knocks the spots off your throat when it is sore, and prevents diphtheria, quinsy, etc.

The Most Reverened Charles Eyre, Roman Catholic archbishop of Scotland, is dead at Glasgow.

Fire Thursday morning damaged the plant of the Potter Wall Paper company in Chicago, $50,000.

The Norfolk street car strikers have been served with a writ of injunction forbidding them from injuring the company's property or intimidating its employes.

Some people would drown with a life preserver at hand; they suffer from Rheumatism when they can get Hamlin's Wizard Oil and be cured.

"My!" exclaimed the good-natured housekeeper as she watched Weary Wraggles devour the food, "you certainly do act as if you were hungry."

"Act?" he cried, between bites. "Gee whizz, lady, don't you know de difference between actin' and de real t'ing?" —Philadelphia Press.

The Rev. Henry A. Sullivan, rector of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, Boston, administers to the spiritual wants of the biggest congregation in New England, his parishioners numbering between 8,000 and 9,000.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss:

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and eevry case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886. A. W. GLEASON, (Seal.) Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter- [illegible] blood [illegible] system.

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[illegible] of the [illegible] ew Or- [illegible] nce for [illegible]

[illegible] ces the [illegible] 67, an increase of only 12,000 in a year.

As a result of the class riot at Missouri university two students have been expelled and seven suspended.

The "pari-mutuel," or French government tax on race course betting, has produced $15,150,400 during the past five years.

T. W. Terry, brother of Ellen Terry, is dead at Mandalay, Burmah.

It is announced that King Edward will give 500,000 dinners to the London poor during the week following his coronation.

COUNTRY PUBLISHERS CO., KANSAS CITY, VOL. 2. NO. 43.

Famous Sayings of Washington.

Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire—conscience.

To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace.

'Tis our policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world.

The pure and benign light of revelation has an ameliorator influence on mankind.

Arbitrary power is most easily established on the ruins of liberty abused to licentiousness.

There is an indissoluble union between a maganimous policy and the solid rewards of public prosperity and felicity.

Of all dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supposts. Whatever may be conceded to the influence of refined education and experience, both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion or religious principle.

Born in a land of liberty, my anxious recollections, my sympathetic feelings and my best wishes are irresistibly excited whensdever in any country I see an oppressed nation unfurl the banners of freedom.

The preservation of the sacred fire of liberty and destiny of the republican model of government are justly considered as deeply, perhaps as finally staked on the experiment intrusted to the hands of the American people.

I think we have opposed Great Britain and have arrived at the present state of peace and independence to very little purpose if we cannot conquer our own prejudices.

Caused by Heart Failure.

One of the latest beliefs of the medical profession is that many people die each year, while asleep, from heart disease that is brought on by nightmares or bad dreams. A specialist on the heart said recently that in his opinion in nine cases out of ten of deaths in bed heart action was stopped by fear which injurious dreams brought on.

"I have taken part in thousands of autopsies," said this expert, "and in many cases made a study of the habits of those who died. I found that the majority had been sufferers from nightmares or other nocturnal disturbances of dreamland and that frequently they awoke up in the middle of night completely exhausted and gravely alarmed through some particularly vivid dream. If people die frightened to death while awake when they have their full senses and hope for rescue, why is it not doubly likely that they

Ingersoll on Woman.

The following is the famous tribute of Col. R. G. Ingersoll on "Woman":

"It takes a hundred men to make an encampment, but one woman can make a home. I not only admire woman as the most beautiful object ever created, but I reverence her as the redeeming glory of humanity, the sanctuary of all the virtues, the pledge of all perfect qualities of heart and head. It is not just nor right to lay the sins of men at the feet of women. It is because women are so much better than men, that their faults are considered greater. A man's desire is the foundation of his love, but a woman's desire is born of her love.

"The one thing in this world that is constant, the one peak that rises above all clouds, the one window in which the light forever burns, the one star that darkness cannot quench, is woman's love. It rises to the greatest heights, it sinks to the lowest depths. It forgives the most cruel injuries. It is perennial of life, and grows in every climate. Neither coldness nor neglect, harshness nor cruelty can extinguish it. A woman's love is the perfume of the heart. This is the real love that subdues the earth; the love that has wrought all miracles of art; that gives us music all the way from the cradle song to the grand closing symphony that bears the soul away on wings of fire. A love that is greater than power, sweeter than life, and stronger than death."

First Year—The biggest trout I ever caught was a foot and a half long and he had a big fish-hook in his stomach.

Tenth Year—Did I ever tell you about the trout I once caught? It was over a yard long and had an anchor in his stomach.—New York Weekly.

Trial by Telephone.

Probably the first instance of the trial of a case over the telephone is reported from Mount Vernon, Ky.

While Judge Durham, who is magistrate in the Wildie district, was in town on some business he was called up over the telephone by Constable Harry Jones, who said he had in charge Dan Dickerson, charged with breach of the peace. Dickerson asked an immediate trial and it was agreed to conduct it by wire.

Half an hour's use of the telephone by Judge Durham and County Attorney Bethurum at one end of the constable and the defendant at the other concluded the trial. The defendant's fine, with costs, amounting to $12, was promptly paid.