Columbus Journal

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COLUMBUS, - - NEBRASKA.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES FOR THE BUSY MAN

MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK TOLD IN CONDENSED FORM.

ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD

Complete Review of Happenings of Greatest Interest from All Parts of the Globe—Latest Home and Foreign Items.

The countess of Yarmouth, sister of Harry K. Thaw, applied to the divorce court in London for nullification of her marriage to the earl of Yarmouth. In brief her petition declares that there has been in fact no marriage. As most of the testimony will be given by medical experts the case will be heard in camera.

Following a raid on Russellville, Ky., the governor offered a reward of $500 for the arrest and conviction of each night rider.

The president has awarded a railroad life saving medal to Edward McGrath, station agent for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway at Stowell station, Milwaukee. He is a cripple, and risked his life to save that of a child.

The woman murdered on the Passaic river flats in New Jersey was identified as Mrs. Theodore S. Whitmore of Brooklyn, and her husband was detained by the police.

At Lansing, Mich., Circuit Judge Wiest held that the use of cereal and water in sausage is an adulteration of the product and brings it within the scope of the state pure food law prohibiting adulterations.

The notorious Harden-Von Moltke libel suit came to an end in Berlin when the accused editor of Die Zukunft was sentenced to four months' imprisonment and to pay the entire costs of both trials.

Charles Carroll Marsh of Warsaw, Ill., 27 years, son of the late Congressman Marsh, committed suicide by shooting, because of ill health.

A flat refusal to be bound by the conditions of the call for the Ohio Republican state convention which is to name a state ticket and select delegates at large to the national convention, was the conclusion reached by United States Senator J. B. Foraker.

Mrs. Nannie G. Hoagland, aged 92 years, widow of the late millionaire philanthropist, George Hoagland, died at St. Joseph, Mo.

One hundred members of the Daughters of Liberty barely escaped with their lives when fire swept through Waverly hall, Brooklyn, on the top floor of which the Daughters were holding an entertainment. The janitor's wife and child were killed.

Byron Williamson was found guilty on the charge of attempted bribery of a juror to vote favorably to the Standard Oil company in a conspiracy trial at Findlay, O., last summer.

Horace Boies, twice governor or Iowa and candidate before the Democratic national convention for the presidential nomination in 1896, was reported critically ill at El Paso, Tex., with pneumonia.

Express companies in New Orleans announced that they would ship no more liquor C. O. D. to southern states.

Jeremiah O'Meara, 70 years old, married Helen Naughton, 65 years old, in Stamford, Conn., after a wait of 40 years. O'Meara could not find his sweetheart after he returned from the civil war, and she thought he had been killed.

H. L. Storrs, bookkeeper for the California Safe Deposit and Trust company, is said to have confirmed a $1,000,000 scandal in a confession.

Prof. Thomas C. Chamberlain, head of the department of geology at the University of Chicago, was elected president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Clarence Sturgeon, 19 years old, was hanged at Louisville, Ky., for murder.

Theodore Roosevelt officiated for the seventh time as president of the United States at the New Year's reception at the White House. Assisting him in exchanging the salutations of the season were Mrs. Roosevelt and the members and ladies of the cabinet.

President Roosevelt and family returned to Washington from their holiday at Pine Knot, Va.

Premier Franco of Portugal, during the first half of the fiscal year, effected a saving of $3,850,000 as compared with the expenditures during the like period for last year under the previous administration.

A bill was filed in the United States circuit court at Atlanta asking that the Georgia prohibition law be declared unconstitutional.

Jean Francois Edmond Guyot-Dessaigne, the French minister of justice, dropped dead of apoplexy during a session of the senate.

Mine Inspector James Martin of Plains, Pa., died suddenly of hemorrhage of the lungs, aged 56 years. In September, 1897, while sheriff of Luzerne county, he led the deputies who fired upon several hundred striking miners at Lattimer, and 12 were killed.

Judge John W. Barr, a distinguished Kentucky jurist, died in Louisville of pneumonia at the age of 82.

In spite of the recent financial depression, the port of New York collected $212,697,926 in duties during 1907, an increase of $3,131,018 over 1906.

Wireless messages from Sitka, Alaska, were received at Mare Island and Point Loma, Cal.

Mrs. A. B. Upton committed suicide in Elgin, Ill., by drinking carbolic acid. Her husband, formerly a merchant of Elgin, deserted her three weeks ago.

Five persons were injured and two street cars were riddled with stones at Muncie, Ind., in a riot that followed an attempt of the Indiana Union Traction company to run cars manned by strike-breakers. The strike followed the refusal of the company to sign again the wage agreement that has been in effect for five years.

Rioting was resumed on the streets of Muncie, Ind., between the striking employes of the street railway company and the strikebreakers. Two thousand men began stoning the cars. Shots were fired and nine persons were injured.

Gov. Hanly of Indiana ordered a battery and 12 companies of infantry to Muncie to suppress the street car strike riots.

John Browl was killed, G. F. Fisher fatally hurt and Roy Signor seriously injured in an automobile accident at Hastings, Neb.

Edward Hanlon, ex-champion oarsman of the world, died in Toronto, Ont., from pneumonia.

John Bartham, mayor of Fort Gay, W. Va., was shot and mortally wounded by Samuel Kinser, a prominent Democratic politician.

Seven shipwrecked sailors, believed to be the only survivors of the crew of 16 of the Norwegian bark Germanic, were brought to New York by the oil-tank steamer Hothan Newton. They were picked up in midocean in a terrible condition from exposure.

Dr. Nicholas Senn, Chicago's "fighting doctor" and one of the foremost surgeons of the central west, died at the age of 63 years.

Lamar Jackson, a full-blooded Choctaw Indian, has been appointed to a cadetship in the United States military academy at West Point by Congressman Charles D. Carter of Oklahoma.

The State Bank of Rockyford, Col., closed its doors following a run. The liabilities exceed $400,000, and the assets are placed at over $525,000.

Friends of Secretary Taft outvoted the Foraker faction in the Ohio state committee and primaries were ordered for February 11 at which Ohio Republicans will express by direct vote their choice for presidential nominee.

Two women were killed by an explosion in a fireworks factory in Rochester, N. Y.

Gov. Folk of Missouri announced the appointment of Virgil Rule to succeed Circuit Judge Jesse McDonald, who resigned. Judge Rule was once a St. Louis newsboy.

Louis M. Givernaud, a member of the firm of Givernaud Bros., said to be the first to establish silk manufacturing in the United States, died at Los Angeles, Cal., of heart trouble, aged 73 years.

United States Circuit Judge Pritchard at Richmond, Va., named two receivers for the Seabord Air Line railway.

Suffering from melancholia, Charles Becker of Belleville, Ill., former state treasurer, shot and killed himself.

Nightriders raided the town of Russellville, Ky., dynamited the tobacco warehouses and burned other buildings.

Allison J. Nailer, secretary general of the Supreme Council of the Ancient Order of Scottish Rite Masons, southern jurisdiction, died of the grip in Washington.

John D. Rockefeller gave $2,191,000 more to the University of Chicago.

Count Boni de Castellane and his cousin, Prince Helie de Sagan, had a sensational fight in Paris.

Ulrich Augustus Hoegger, a Swiss artist, was probably fatally burned in a fire which burned his studio in Philadelphia and destroyed paintings said to be worth $100,000.

Although officially declared dead several years ago and for many years believed by his wife and friends to have died, George M. Gable appeared in court at Lancaster, Pa., to claim $12,000 from the estate of his uncle. His wife had remarried.

During the calendar year 1907 the bureau of navigation reports 1,056 vessels of 502,508 gross tons built and specifically numbered in the United States, compared with 1,045 vessels of 393,291 tons in 1906.

Phillip F. Kramer of Portland, Ore., a locomotive engineer employed on the Isthmian canal, was murdered by robbers.

The vaudeville war was finally concluded when George Middleton, president of the Western Vaudeville association, and his associates signed an agreement to take over Celia & Oppenheim's theaters in Kansas City, Milwaukee and Louisvile and the new theater being built at St. Louis.

St. Anne's Orphans' home at Terre Haute, Ind., was burned, but the 100 children were saved.

James G. Stowe, former consul general to South Africa and a well-known manufacturer, died in Kansas City.

Roy Howard, 19 years old, was sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary for the murder of Martha Piceay at Des Moines, Ia.

Secretary Metcalf announced that Capt. J. E. Pillsbury had been selected as chief of the navigation bureau of the navy department.

Curtis Guild, Jr., was inaugurated for a third term as governor of Massachusetts.

Comptroller Metz, in a review of the growth of New York in the ten years since consolidation, said that the assessed valuations of real estate owned by the people had advanced from $2,532,416,819 in 1898 to $6,240,480,602 in 1907.

Capt. Von Goeben, a distinguished officer in the artillery branch of the German army, caused a sensation in military circles by confessing that he was the author of the mysterious murder of Maj. Von Schoenbeck, a brother officer, who was shot dead on Christmas by a man he caught leaving his wife's room.

Edward Ritchie and William Hay were appointed receivers for the Wiborg-Hanna Lumber company, one of the largest lumber firms in Cincinnati.

Capt. N. B. Thistlewood of Cairo, Ill., was nominated on the Republican ticket for the seat from the Twenty-fifth congressional district made vacant by the death of Representative George W. Smith.

After a long illness, Mrs. Charles Gibson, 78 years old, widow of Sir Charles Gibson, died at her home in St. Louis. Her husband died eight years ago.

Fire that brought death to Charles Figone, eight years of age, fatal injury to Louis Figone, 16 years of age, and almost cost the lives of 50 others, broke out in the coal yard of Antonia Figone, in San Francisco, and caused damage to the extent of $50,000.

A Pennsylvania passenger train collided with an engine at Montandon, Pa., and a dozen passengers were hurt.

A suit to oust Peter Everhardy from office as mayor of Leavenworth, Kan., on the charge that he failed to enforce the prohibition law, was filed by the attorney general.

J. W. Belknap, a wealthy lumberman, was dangerously injured, H. A. Kemp was hurt, and Charles H. Tidy and a housemaid, had a narrow escape from being burned in their beds at Greenville, Mich.

At Collinsville, Ill., the explosion of a lamp in the home of George Steger set fire to the house and three children perished in the flames.

Two men were killed and 13 others were injured by an explosion in converter No. 3 of the Edgar Thompson plant of the United States Steel corporation at North Braddock, Pa.

While crossing the mountains with government mail for Rocky Bar, a mining camp in Elmore county, Idaho, George McKenna was frozen to death.

Mrs. Mary Ramsey Wood died at Hillsboro, Ore., aged 119 years.

Miss Augusta Fahrm, aged 28, cashier of the A. E. Johnson Steamship agency of Minneapolis, was arrested and locked up in the city jail on a charge of embezzling about $5,000 of the company's funds.

Owen Moran, champion featherweight of England, made a draw fight of 25 rounds with Abe Attell, champion of America, at San Francisco.

Marshal Murdock, editor and proprietor of the Wichita Eagle, father of Congressman Victor Murdock and one of the best-known newspaper men in the United States, died, aged 70 years.

At Dillon, Mont., Fred Baker shot and killed E. A. Lawrence, who was to have married Baker's 16-year-old daughter at three o'clock.

Three white firemen were badly wounded in a fight in the Japanese quarters of Vancouver, B. C.

Affairs of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad company reached a crisis, and after a long conference of the voting trustees it was decided to make application to the courts for a receiver.

George A. Fisher, a building inspector of Newark, N. J., was shot and killed by a burglar.

The Colonial Arms, the largest summer hotel on the north shore of Massachusetts, was burned with nearly all its furnishings. The loss is estimated at $100,000.

Agnes Petterson, aged about 25, and Otto Huglin, aged 26, were drowned, breaking through the ice while skating at Ford Slip, Mich.

The case of the members of the first Russian duma who were convicted for signing the Viborg manifesto and sentenced to three months' imprisonment will be carried before the senate, the highest tribunal in Russia.

Rev. Edward Twitchell Ware was installed as president of the Atlanta (Ga.) university, which his father founded.

Charles Francklyn Reglid, former actor, more recently a wealthy whip and automobilist, who came into prominence about ten years ago, when at the age of 32 he married Mrs. Adele Ronalds, then 70, and widow of Thomas A. Ronalds, a New York society leader, died at his country mansion at New Rochelle.

In the Tombs at New York, awaiting trial for murder, is Henry Shipman, aged 52, who shot and killed Mrs. Josephine Mason in that city about 20 years ago. Shipman was adjudged insane and sent to Matteawan, and was discharged recently.

Robert Weston, colored, who "shot up" a passenger train near Baton Rouge, La., killing A. K. Wridert, was sentenced to death after a trial lasting 30 minutes.

Dr. Mary Merritt, a prepossessing young woman, has begun work in Brooklyn as an ambulance surgeon.

The trial of the 169 members of the first Russian duma, who signed the Viborg manifesto, was concluded in St. Petersburg. One hundred and sixty-seven of them were convicted and sentenced to three months' imprisonment, while two were acquitted on the ground that they had signed under misapprehension. The sentence carries with it the loss of all political rights.

The systematic campaign for lower rents by thousands of tenants on the lower East side in New York began to show material results when many landlords announced that they were ready to make reductions.

Lieut. F. P. Lahm, U. S. A., returned from Europe, where he won the international balloon contest in France, declared that dirigible airships would henceforth be an important part of the equipment of modern armies.

Nine miners were killed and several injured by an explosion in a mine at Carthage, N. M.

Judge Charles I. Thomson died in Denver of asthma. He was a member of the Colorado court of appeals for 12 years.

Gov. Sheldon of Nebraska wanted to give the lieutenant governor $100 of his salary for serving as governor several days, but found the law forbade it.

Mrs. A. Mosher of Lincoln, Neb., while smoking a pipe in bed set her coverlet afire and was burned to death.

M. De Troos, premier and minister of the interior of Belgium, died at Brussels.

The Herbert Baxter Adams prize for the best essay on European history was awarded to William Spence Roberts of Cleveland and Edward B. Krehbiel of Chicago, by the American Historical association at Madison, Wis.

The body of Thomas Charles Druce, in Highgate cemetery, London, was exhumed and the coffin was found to contain the remains of a human body, thus exploding the romantic tale told by Robert C. Caldwell and others, who swore during the recent hearing of the Druce perjury case that it contained a roll of lead.

PRESIDENT ON NAVY

WRITES REGARDING FRICTION IN THE DEPARTMENT.

OFFICERS TO OBEY ORDERS

Some Strong Words for Rear Admiral Brownson, Whose Resignation is Severely Criticised.

Washington—President Roosevelt's attitude on the question of the command of hospital ships in the army, which resulted in the resignation of Rear Admiral Willard H. Brownson and incidentally caused some caustic observations on that incident and that the controversies among the naval officers and their adherents as to details of naval construction and methods of training, were made known when Secretary Metcalf gave to the press two letters from the president, addressed to him on these subjects.

In the first of these letters President Roosevelt, without mincing words, condemns in measured terms the act of Admiral Brownson, declaring it to be unseemly and improper. The question as to which Admiral Brownson took issue with the Navy department the president declares is one as to which there can be entirely legitimate differences of opinion as to the gross impropriety of the admiral's conduct in resigning sooner than carry out the orders of his superior officers in such a matter. The officers of the navy must remember that it is not merely childish, but in the highest degree reprehensible to permit either personal pique, wounded vanity or factional feeling on behalf of some particular bureau or organization to render them disloyal to the interests of the navy, and therefore of the country as a whole."

Regarding the controvercies in the navy, the president admits there always are and always will be defects to correct, both in the construction of ships and in the organization of the department and in the actual drill of the fleet. It is well, he says, that these defects be pointed out, but it is also well that they should be pointed out without hysterical exaggeration or malicious untruthfulness. He scathingly rebukes those guilty of exploiting them in grossly exaggerated form in the fancied interest of an individual or clique of individuals or for the sake of supplying sensational material to newspapers. Because of so much misrepresentation and exaggeration the president has asked Secretary Metcalf for a statement as to the exact facts concerning which there have been disputes, desiring particularly the opinion of Admiral Converse, formerly chief of the navigation bureau, who, because of his high professional attainments and standard of conduct and duty the president considers peculiarly fitted to give judgment.

STOKES TO COMMAND RELIEF.

Surgeon Will Take Charge of Hospital Ship Being Fitted Out.

Washington—Acting under orders of the president, Secretary Metcalf signed the orders assigning Surgeon Charles F. Stokes to the command of the hospital ship Relief, which is being fitted out at Mare Island, Cal., with a full hospital equipment. Surgeon Stokes, it is said, will start for the coast next week. The secretary said that accommodations would be afforded for about 250 sick persons. Other officials will be assigned to the vessel as assistants to surgeons. The arrangements are to be made to secure a merchant crew and master.

Lottery in Lower House.

Washington—An unique feature of the week's proceedings in the house of representatives will be the assignment to members by lottery of rooms in the $9,000,000 house office building, now about completed. The drawing will be held on Thursday, Jan. 9, after reading of the journal. Three hundred and thirty-three marbles, consecutively numbered from one up, will be placed in a box and as each in turn is drawn out by a blindfolded page and handed to the reading clerk its number will be announced.

Work for Five Thousand.

St Louis, Mo.—According to arrangements made an aggregate of 5,000 men will be re-employed January 13 by many large industrial plants in East St. Louis, Ill., and vicinity.

HARDEN TAKES CASE HIGHER.

German Editor Convicted of Libel Will Proceed to Supreme Court.

Berlin—Maximillien Harden, who was found guilty of libeling Kuno von Moltke and sentenced to four months' imprisonment, has appealed to the supreme court of the empire on the ground that testimony was illegally excluded from the hearing and several other technicalities.

Mr. Bryan on the Issues

Kansas City—In an interview here W. J Bryan said that the trusts and railroad legislation would be paramount issues in the campaign of 1908. He said it was impossible to determine at this time what the one paramount issue would be. He said: "The tariff question is certain to be a paramount issue. There are three economic questions which seem likely to divide attention: The trusts, the tariff and the question of railroad regulation. Students of these problems differ as to their relative importance."

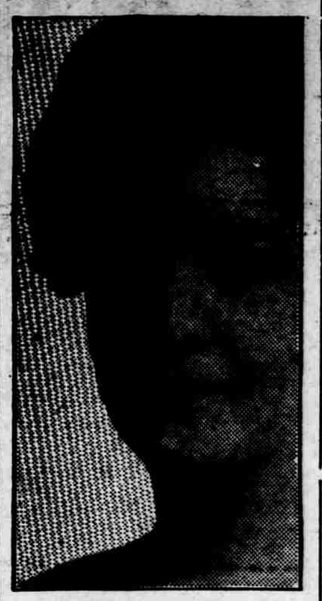
Dead Man Comes to Life.

Lancaster, Pa.—Although officially declared dead several years ago, and for many years believed by his wife and friends here to have died, George M. Gable appeared in the local court here to claim $12,000 from the estate of his uncle, Joseph Gable.

Dirt Flying on the Canal.

Wellington—The average amount of earth excavated on the Panama canal for each working day during December was 88,000 cubic yards, or a total of 2,200,539 for the month.

MISS ANNIE CATRON.



CATARRH MADE LIFE A BURDEN TO ME.

MISS ANNIE CATRON, 927 Main St., Cincinnati, Ohio, writes:

"As I have found Peruna a blessing for a severe case of catarrh of the head and throat which I suffered from for a number of years, I am only too pleased to give it my personal endorsement.

"Catarrh, such as I suffered from, made life a burden to me, my *breath was offensive, stomach bad, and my head stopped up* so that I was usually troubled with a headache, and although I tried many so-called remedies, nothing gave me permanent relief. I was rather discouraged with all medicines when Peruna was suggested to me.

"However, I did buy a bottle, and before that was finished there was a marked change in my condition. Much encouraged I kept on until I was *completely cured* in a month's time, and I find that my general health is also excellent."

People who prefer solid medicines should try Peruna tablets. Each tablet represents one average dose of Peruna.

Man-a-lin the Ideal Laxative.

Ask Your Druggist for Free Peruna Almanac for 1908.

TRUE AFFECTION.

Ethel—Jimmy, do you love me?

Jimmy—Great Scott, girl, do I love you! Ain't I kept my hands and face clean for more than a week all on account of you?

Laundry work at home would be much more satisfactory if the right Starch were used. In order to get the desired stiffness, it is usually necessary to use so much starch that the beauty and fineness of the fabric is hidden behind a paste of varying thickness, which not only destroys the appearance, but also affects the wearing quality of the goods. This trouble can be entirely overcome by using Defiance Starch, as it can be applied much more thinly because of its greater strength than other makes.

And the Judge Stopped Smiling.

One day a celebrated advocate was arguing before a very rude old Scotch judge, who pointed with one forefinger to one of his ears, and with the other to the opposite one. "You see this, Mr. X?" "I do, my lord," said the advocate. "Well, is just goes in here and comes out there," and his lordship smiled with the hilarity of a judge who thinks he has actually said a good thing. "I don't doubt it, my lord," replied the advocate; "what is there to prevent it?"

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years.
The Kind You Have Always Bought.

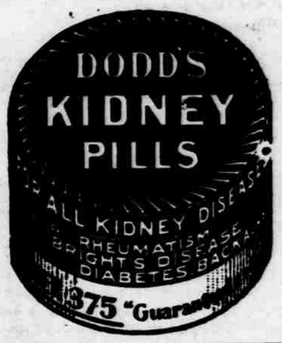
Inevitable.

"So Nelson is dead. What killed him?"

"You know he had one foot in the grave?"

"Yes."

"Well, some one pulled his leg."—Harper's Weekly.



SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature

Brent Good

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

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Willie's Skates.

mi Father sez I never Swear—
he licked me with his cane—
and onct Ma washed my mouth wit?
SOAP:
I took His naim in vain!
ma sez a Bare will cet me up
and gnaw my bones and feet
if i don't stop a-saying things
I heer upon thee Street!

I'm sure I hav sum new skates though.
I ast my Pa. He sed:
"O yours are good enuf, I guess;
now hustel off I Bed!"
I didn't though; I hanged around
and watched Pa dressing up.
It's phunny how he malkes thee Soap
gist Lather in thee Cup!

I hanged around! he tored his sock
and couldn't find his Kuff!
and sed I Ma, "plague take this shirt,
the Kollar's oful ruff!"
Ma went away I dress herself.
mi pa was fuming mad!
he dropped thee Stud right down his back
and SWORED gist oful bad!

I cried a little and Pa yelled,
"Why are you Sniffing there?"
"I'm sc—sc—scared," sed I I Pa
"That—ma—has—herd—yew—SWEAR!"
he seamed I sorter stop and Think
and then He koffed and sed;
"Here is a Dollar for yewr skates,
now hurry off I Bed!"

Wayside Fancies.

The hop crop out my way was frozen stiff last night. Uh huh, the lake's frizzed so hard the bullfrogs all have gone into winter quarters.

What's the use of working so hard for more money which has to be spent, just like the little you make now?

Sometimes a man goes with a red-haired girl just for a change—and sometimes the change suits him so well, he is stung for life.

When Fame makes up its jewels, it is safe to assume that it doesn't always include those who had their pictures in the medicine advertisements.

An Ohio humorist says, "An honest man is the hypothetical unit in an impossible Utopia." You're another.

Some men don't seem to care what kind of a temptation they bite on.

The man behind the gun is after the sportive little cottontail these snow-flurrying days.

Sometimes a sweet little bride gets so excited over her clothes, her wedding, where she is going to live and how many servants she is to have that she almost forgets the name of the man who is to be her husband.

Joubert says all luxury corrupts either the morals or the taste. I have no fear of this. Sometimes it frightens me to think how refined and moral I am from lack of luxuries.

Sometimes the gossip of the boarding house is a better advertisement for the establishment than its prunes.

It takes a pretty woman to live up to her favorite photograph.

If money made people good, Uncle By would be in jail half the time.

An Oklahoma farmer has traded his farm for a merry-go-round. The merry go round of a farmer from morning until night was probably what gave him the idea.

I paid $2.50 for eight hours of post-hole digging yesterday and spent $18.00-worth of time bossing the job. Talk about your financial stringency!

No Wonder He Died.

Speaking of obituary poetry, here is what they did when father died out in a town which shall be nameless because somebody loved him there:

No throb of anguish no moan of pain
No dying pang will he know again
But safe and sheltered, owned and blest
Our father has entered his holy rest.

For though we cannot see his dear face
His memory sweet we will embrace
Though we loved our darling father here
Jesus loved him more dear.

No more the voice we love to hear
Shall fill our listening ear.
No more the tones he joined to swell
The joys he loved so well.

When we gather round the table
When we see the vacant chair
We will think of our dear father
We will miss him everywhere.

We will listen for his footsteps, coming
through the open door
Then we sadly will remember
Father will come back no more.

Oh how true and well we loved him
We will grieve for you I know
But the God that dwells above us
Bid you come, and you must go.

An Editor's Hard Luck.

Recently we mentioned the fact that Thanksgiving was drawing nigh and nobody hadn't sent us no turkey yet. The item, coming to the eye of the Chula (Mo.) News man, by force of suggestion, reflex action or impression on the think tank, set him going thus:

Not long since, one of our noble band of delinquents, invaded our sanctum with a very fine fat turkey, and informed us that thanksgiving was near at hand, and, as ready cash was scarce, he would like very much to let us have the fine specimen on subscription. Of course, we accepted the proffered prize, and thought it a lucky deal, as it only left him owing a balance of $4.39 after deducting the price of the bird which was $1.50. None but a member of the craft, can know any thing of the thoughts that crowded them selves into our cranium, and how we wished for the 28 of November. As we reached for the turkey, he flopped his wings, and we awoke!

Prevent Without a Knife.

In a Kansas newspaper, I read the advertisement of a man who says: "You can learn how to cure and prevent disease in yourself and others without drugs or knife. There's money in it!" There ought to be!

Byron Williams

Encouraging.

Said an amoitious youth one day to a young lady: "Don't you think I'd better dye my mustache?" caressing the faintly visible progeny. "I think if you let it alone it will die itself," said the lady.—Woman's Home Companion.

Text from Br'er Williams.

"Wisdom," said Brother Williams, "don't confine hisse'f to no settlement. De fact is, Wisdom don't stay wid many folks long enough ter git good acquainted!"—Atlanta Constitution.

A SPINSTER SAYS.

The more a girl believes in men the less she knows about them.

There is nothing like a large family to support to keep a man good.

Nearly every woman thinks she is fulfilling a duty to Providence when she worries a good deal.

Optimism is that heroic trait which enables us to keep on believing in love no matter how old we get.

It's astonishing what comfort some people get worrying over their neighbors who live beyond their incomes.

SENTENCE SERMONS.

9 holy tone does not make the heavenly tone.

Straining after applause is poor training for it.

A nation dies as soon as it ceases to get new ideals.

Cowardice often walks under the name of conscience.

There is no salvation so long as there is self-satisfaction.

No man can escape the collection by calculating how much the other man is putting in.—Chicago Tribune

West African Betrothals.

In some parts of West Africa the girls have long engagements. On the day of their birth they are betrothed to a baby boy a trifle older than themselves, and at the age of 20 they are married. The girls know of no other way of getting a husband, and so they are quite happy and satisfied. As wives they are patterns of obedience, and the marriages usually turn out successes.

To Avoid Wet Feet.

When taking long tramps with my husband I often suffered from wet feet until I discovered the fololwing articles of wearing apparel: "I bought oil silk and of this made leggings, which I wore inside of my shoes. The water could then splash over my rubbers with no ill effects. The leggings do not impede walking, nor do they injure the feet as do rubber boots.—Good Housekeeping.

Socialism in German City.

There is carried on by the German municipality of Freiburg a pawnshop, an insurance business, a theater, several restaurants and a newspaper, as well as the schools. A seat can be procured at the opera in that city for nine cent and supper afterward for six cents. The authorities also own a cemetery, in which the citizens can be interred cheaply.

All She Wanted.

Mrs. Muggerty (a habitual borrower(—Shure, Mrs. O'Fudge, it's meself thot hates to throuble yez, but cud yez loan me the yolk av an egg?—Harper's Weekly.

Good Town to Live In.

In the town of Klugenberk, Germany, taxes ar eunknown, and this year $50 was paid to every citizen from the profits of the municipal brickworks.

India's Improvidence.

Although India has exhaustless deposits in the salt mines of the Punjab, 1,582,784 tons of salt were imported in 1906-7.

Good Definition.

A gentleman is born with the necessity of thinking of others before he does of himself.—Florida Times-Union.

New York City's Railways.

On a real busy day the New York railways take in one and one-half million nickels.

The Devil and the Idler.

Turkish proverb: The devil tempts all other men, but idle men tempt the devil.

France is responsible for the game of billiards. Devigne invented it in 1572.

Love knows no law, unless we except the mother-in-law.

Omaha Directory

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References: Omaha National Bank, Commercial Agencies. OMAHA, Nebr.

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