

Entered at the Postoffice, Columbus, Neb., as second-class mail matter.

Subscription rates: One year, by mail, postage prepaid, \$1.00; in advance, \$0.75; three months, \$0.35.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1908.

STROTHER & STOCKWELL, Proprietors.

RENEWALS—The date opposite your name on your paper, or wrapper shows to what time your subscription is paid.

DISCONTINUANCE—Responsible subscribers will continue to receive this journal until the publishers are notified by letter to discontinue when all arrears have been paid.

CHANGE IN ADDRESS—When ordering a change in the address, subscribers should be sure to give their old as well as their new address.

In Texas they hang a horse thief, but honor a political grafter.

Governor Johnson has discovered a "paramount" issue—the tariff.

Mr. Bryan has declined the nomination for president—of the United Christian party.

A Missouri man has named his favorite horse "Billy Bryan." The nag is not noted for its running qualities.

David Bennett Hill crawled out of his sepulchre long enough to inform an Albany reporter that he was not in politics this year.

When a democratic convention votes down a resolution to instruct for Bryan, his friends say, "our traditions are against instructions."

Governor Johnson frowns upon the suggestion that he accept the nomination for Vice President. He refuses to be sidetracked for the Bryan special.

Richard Croker is too busy, spending in Europe the money he accumulated by questionable methods in America, to give the Bryan boosters a lift this year.

Reeking with Standard Oil, Senator Bailey emerges from the primary campaign in Texas with "well done good and faithful servant" stamped upon his greasy record.

The United States mints are turning out gold coins to the value of \$5,000,000 a month. In 1896 news of this kind would have caused a howl and thunder of protests from the silver mine owner politicians.

For years Nebraska printers have boasted that the state penitentiary did not contain a member of the craft; but the record is broken at last.

Denver hotel men propose to put four persons in each room during the democratic national convention. Mr. Bryan, Governor Johnson, Mr. Cleveland and Judge Parker would make a drawing combination if they could be placed in one room.—Omaha Bee.

Hon. George Fred Williams, of Massachusetts, who was very much in evidence in the campaign of 1896 as an advocate of the Holy Ratio, has been resurrected and placed in charge of Bryan's campaign in Massachusetts. "Coin" Harvey is yet to be heard from.

The Omaha Bee wants the State Historical Society Library consolidated with the State Library and installed "in commodious quarters in a new state house." The Bee does not mention the location for the new capitol. Possibly the Hub would suggest Kearney as the proper place.

How refreshing it is to read that something besides whiskey has caused men to become insane. A New York physician, who is director of a branch of the Y. M. C. A., has discovered that lack of physical exercise causes despondency and is the real cause of 95 per cent of the suicides in cities.

Attorney General Hadley of Missouri, has consented to become the Republican candidate for Governor. As a result of the factional war in the Democratic party between Senator Stone and Governor Folk, Hadley's chances to win out at the polls become brighter as the warring factions in the opposition party become more bitter.

Parker claims that if Bryan is nominated at Denver he will stump New York state for him. And why not? Didn't Bryan betray the Populists in 1904, fight Watson and plead with his party to "stand by the ticket" nominated at St. Louis? The only time Bryan ever had any use for Populists was when he wanted to use them to boost Democrats into office.

HOWARD ENTERS THE FIELD.

Edgar Howard is a candidate for congress. The Telegram announced his candidacy last week. Editor Howard is modest and fair in allowing his name to be placed upon the primary ballot. He requests that his friends urge in his behalf no other plea than his record of the years he has been fighting the battles of his party.

It would be a pleasure to the newspaper publishers of the Third district to see Mr. Howard endorsed by his party at the primary election, for it would be a compliment to Republican editors, as well as editors who uphold the banner of Democracy, to have one of the fraternity thus honored.

While the Republican members of the press will do what they can, in an honorable way, to defeat Mr. Howard at the polls and assist in the election of Judge Boyd, the effort they expect to make in this respect, will not detract, in the least, the regard they have for the Telegram editor as an able writer in the field of journalism, and as a man and citizen.

Mr. Howard, the writer believes, will be the successful candidate of his party at the primaries, and in the campaign that follows the Journal will treat his candidacy in a fair and impartial manner, keeping in mind that all the good is not to be found in any one political party and all the bad in another. Men may differ in politics, but fairness and candor in discussing political questions and due respect for the opinions of those who differ with you, are grounds upon which all men can stand regardless of their political affiliations.

SECRET OF THE CORN BELT.

Nebraska is in the corn belt. This is evident from the amount of corn raised and the hogs Nebraska farmers send to market. But the farmers of Nebraska are not securing the results obtained in Iowa. Even Vermont usually leads Nebraska in the average yield of corn per acre. Not that the soil of Vermont is richer and more productive. The soil of this state is the richer of the two. But Vermont pays more attention to scientific farming and consequently secures better results. Outing magazine tells why Iowa and Wisconsin have been able to produce better corn than this state. It gives the students of agricultural colleges credit for the advance made in the culture of corn.

As the crop grows, neighboring farmers look and look again. They may sneer at what they call "fancy tiffes," but if the fancy farming puts \$20 more to the acre in the boy's pocket, they are going to ask where he got the seed and buy some from him. It is here the reward comes to the students who have gone to the expense of a scientific course. While common corn sells at from 40 to 60 cents, an average of 50 cents, seed corn properly cured, tested and guaranteed to give high averages—pedigreed seed—sells for from \$3 to \$7 a bushel. There is a record of a fancy lot sold at \$30 for the bushel, but that was abnormal.

"PREDATORY WEALTH."

Candidate Bryan, and the press favorable to his nomination, have had considerable to say about "predatory wealth." The charge is made, with apparent sincerity on the part of some, that Republicans have purchased the presidency in the last three campaigns; or, in other words, that money was subscribed by the arrogant rich for the purpose of bribing Democrats to vote against their party nominee and assist in the election of a Republican president. In making this serious charge, Mr. Bryan and his spokesmen assume a superior brand of political morality by claiming that such methods are foreign to the Democratic party.

The fact of the matter is that both parties use money for campaign purposes. A representative of the sugar trust testified before an investigating committee several years ago that the interests he represented contributed to the campaign fund of both national committees in 1896; and only recently a statement was given out by Thos. F. Ryan, a democrat and a millionaire, that interests he represented donated several hundred thousand dollars to one faction of the Democratic party for campaign purposes. And now another man comes forward and makes the charge that "predatory wealth" has contributed money for campaign purposes. Mr. Frank H. Day, the Minnesota member of the National Democratic Committee, says that the Bryan men spent \$100,000 in the attempt to carry the Minnesota primaries for Bryan, and that \$10,000 was spent in Hennepin county alone. Neither Ryan nor Day have ever intimated that this money was used among Republicans, but, on the other hand, assert that the coin was used to influence Democrats. Possibly Mr. Bryan was not aware that money was being used for corrupt purposes in Minnesota, but he could have averted even suspicion by keeping out of the contest in Minnesota and not entered into a disgraceful scramble in the effort to steal the state from a home candidate. Bryan was overwhelmingly defeated in Governor Johnson's state, and got what he deserved.



You Will be Interested in Our

SMART SPRING SUITS

Special at \$15

Because you will find by comparison with any other suits outside of this store, selling at \$18 to \$30, they cannot be equalled for the price.

Single and double-breasted models of the most advanced cut, exquisitely hand-tailored, finished in faultless fashion and made of fine wearing casimeres, worsteds, chevrets and tweeds. When you come say: "Show me those sack suits you are selling special at \$15."

Greisen Bros

committee several years ago that the interests he represented contributed to the campaign fund of both national committees in 1896; and only recently a statement was given out by Thos. F. Ryan, a democrat and a millionaire, that interests he represented donated several hundred thousand dollars to one faction of the Democratic party for campaign purposes.

Mr. Bryan never fails to mention in his speeches that "Predatory Wealth" is opposing his political aspirations. Speaking of wealth, calls to mind the fact that, with one exception, Mr. Bryan is the richest man that was ever nominated for President. But that's nothing against him. Washington was the richest man in the country at the time he was nominated for President, his wealth being estimated at \$800,000.

Are Bryan's campaign managers trying to buy enough Democrats in Minnesota to capture the delegation for the Lincoln statesman? Frank H. Day, one of the leading Democrats of that state, claims that a hundred thousand dollars has been dumped into that state to defeat Johnson; and that the money is being spent at the rate of five thousand dollars a day.

Theodore Roosevelt is not the first President the United States senate has attempted to humiliate, and whose wishes were disregarded by those jealous of his popularity. It was during Washington's first term, when the senate had failed to act on an Indian treaty, that Washington, in company with his Secretary of War, General Knox, entered the senate chamber, and mildly reproved the members of the senate for neglecting to act upon the treaty which was at that time in the hands of a committee. Since that day, no other president has entered the senate chamber and addressed the members in support of any bill or legislation the country demanded.

Evil is to be found in that particular kind of multi-millionaire who is almost the least enviable and is certainly one of the least admirable of all our citizens; a man of whom it has been well said that his face has grown hard and cruel while his body has grown soft; whose son is a fool and his daughter a foreign princess; whose nominal tastes are at best those of tasteless and extravagant luxury, and whose real delight, whose real life work, is the accumulation and use of power in its most sordid and least elevating form.—President Roosevelt.

THE FLAG OF THE CHESAPEAKE.

The flag of the Chesapeake, the ship of Decatur the Lawrence, has been bought at public auction by William Waldorf Astor, the little expatriated American, and given by him to the Royal United Service Museum of Great Britain. Thus William Waldorf Astor's hatred of America, where, as all Americans now regret, he was born, and from which he draws his great income, is venomously expressed. Of the Chesapeake little need be said. It was on her deck that Lawrence gave the immortal order, "Don't give up the ship," as he fell with his death wound in the fight with the Shannon, June 1, 1813, and her career, though ill-fated, was as glorious as that of any vessel that ever carried the Stars and Stripes.

William Waldorf Astor is the grandson of a man who made a fortune selling the skins of foxes and seals and coons and skunks and polar rats. He is the man who removed from New York because New York so despised his cheap snobbery and English airs, all based on that hide-bull fortune, that it refused him election to office. He is the man who has since denounced America and Americans, and has spent years and hundreds of thousands of dollars sweated out of tenants in this city fawning upon King Edward, the descendant of George the Third, for a title. He bought the flag for \$4,250, which, of course, some tenants of his in this city will have to pay. That this pitiful little renegade was afforded this opportunity to vent his spleen on America is to be regretted, but there is some compensation in the fact that he is no longer an American citizen and never again can be one. Mr. Astor's gift of the flag to the museum is another evidence of his generosity in England with American money.—New York American.

If Edgar Howard is willing to accept the democratic nomination for congress in the Third district he certainly ought to have it. As the editor of an outspoken democratic paper he has been a hewer of wood and a drawer of water for the party week in and week out from time immemorial. If party service counts for anything in the distribution of bouquets he ought to have the recognition, even though he is not able to send his card of announcement to all the democratic papers in his district with a five-dollar remittance.—Omaha Bee.

The Verdigris Citizen, a Democratic-Socialist paper, edited by John Barrett, carries the name of W. J. Bryan at the head of its editorial column for president, and directly under the Peaslee's name is conspicuously displayed the name of B. F. Saunders of Knox county for congress. Barrett is one of those big hearted men who was enthusiastically for Bryan in 1896, and spent \$700 in cash to carry his county for the Lincoln statesman.

Mr. Bryan never fails to mention in his speeches that "Predatory Wealth" is opposing his political aspirations. Speaking of wealth, calls to mind the fact that, with one exception, Mr. Bryan is the richest man that was ever nominated for President. But that's nothing against him. Washington was the richest man in the country at the time he was nominated for President, his wealth being estimated at \$800,000.

Are Bryan's campaign managers trying to buy enough Democrats in Minnesota to capture the delegation for the Lincoln statesman? Frank H. Day, one of the leading Democrats of that state, claims that a hundred thousand dollars has been dumped into that state to defeat Johnson; and that the money is being spent at the rate of five thousand dollars a day.

A Wisconsin print paper manufacturer claims that in the near future people will be reading black newspapers printed with white ink. Black paper, the Wisconsin man claims, can be made out of old newspapers and almost any fibrous stock, while white paper requires spruce or hemlock. The cost of black paper is about half the cost of white paper.

If any of the German readers of the Journal ever visit Washington, and go through the Congressional library building, they will see the largest book ever made. The volume is six feet high and three feet thick. The book is without a title, but is an encyclopedia of Germany, and was presented by the Kaiser to President Roosevelt.

New Line to Yellowstone Park. Tourists may now go right to the edge of the Park via this new scenic line. Only a trip to Yellowstone can the tourist comprehend its endless variety and stupendous grandeur.

Very low round-trip rates to this resort in effect this summer via the Union Pacific and its connections. For information regarding the new line to Yellowstone, inquire of E. G. Brown, agent.

WILL ARRIVE TOMORROW.

Noted Medical Specialist will Receive Patients at Thomson Hotel. As has been announced in other issues of this paper Dr. Ben W. Kinsey who is chief of staff of the Hot Springs Doctors who have their Nebraska State Institute permanently located at 14th and O streets Lincoln, will arrive in Columbus tomorrow and remain two days. While here Dr. Kinsey will receive patients at the Thomson hotel.

As the Doctor will be here but two days he will be very busy with the patients who are sick and earnestly desire his services, so unless you mean business and really desire Dr. Kinsey's services, do not call and take up his time. The Doctor requests married ladies to be accompanied by their husbands.

This wonderful Hot Springs System of all home treatment which Dr. Kinsey is bringing to our city has cured thousands of cases that have been given up as hopeless by other doctors. This treatment is endorsed by the United States Government and by the world's greatest financiers, business men, clergymen, physicians and above all by the thousands who were sick but have been made well, happy and strong by these noted Hot Springs Doctors.

Below are reprinted extracts from a few of the thousands of testimonials which have been received by the Hot Springs Doctors: "I feel that I owe my life to the Hot Springs Doctors."—J. W. Eassey, Havelock, Neb. "For ten years I suffered torturous pains in my side and back and was treated by over a score of doctors. The Hot Springs Doctors cured me with four months treatment."—Mrs. Jennie Roome 3381 T street, Lincoln, Neb. "The Hot Springs Doctors saved my life after many other surgical physicians said I would have to have an operation."—Mrs. E. W. Brinley, Aradonia, Neb. "Was troubled with gall stones for seven years; took two months treatment of the Hot Springs Doctors and have had no pains nor symptoms of any trouble since."—Mrs. Wm. Busch, Hallsam, Neb. "I take pleasure in telling you that you have cured my ulcerated limb after many other doctors failed. Your treatment cured me in less than two months."—Mrs. S. N. Sterling, 1444 North Side Ave., Lincoln, Neb. "You told me that I would not receive any benefit from your treatment for at least a month but I am glad for your sake and for my sake that I can inform you that I have not had an attack of my trouble since I commenced taking my medicine and before I took it I had been having three and four attacks a day."—Mrs. O. R. Bee, Fairbury, Neb. "Have tried fourteen doctors, local and in Chicago and in New York, for the past six years who said they could cure me of epilepsy but they did me no good, in fact I seemed to be getting worse. In a few weeks' time the Hot Springs Doctors entirely cured me. I gained seventeen pounds and able to do hard manual labor."—Elias E. Geiger, 210 South 9th street, Lincoln, Neb.

The full testimonials of the people quoted above and thousands of others are on file at the Lincoln office of the Hot Springs Doctors which is located at 14th and O streets. Copies of them will be furnished you upon request. The Hot Springs Doctors do not ask you to rely upon their word alone but have proofs of their wonderful skill in testimonials from all parts of the country. The Hot Springs Doctors do not claim that they can cure every case but they absolutely refuse to accept an incurable case for treatment so that when they do accept a case the patient may be assured of a cure for their money.

Remember that Dr. Kinsey is bringing this wonderful Hot Springs System of all home treatment to Columbus for but two days May 14 and 15 and while here will receive patients at the Thomson hotel.

season soup. Take one and one-half pints of chicken stock previously boiled and all fat removed. Set on back of range and season to taste, using pepper, a dash of celery salt and paprika. Beat one egg to foam, add one teaspoonful of flour, blend thoroughly. Just about ten minutes before serving add to stock, bring slowly to boiling point, but do not let boil, as it will curdle. When all ready to serve add cupful of minced chicken, one teaspoonful of minced parsley and one cupful of stiffly whipped cream. This serves six persons.

To Cook Asparagus. Asparagus should be boiled standing end upward in a deep saucepan; nearly two inches of the heads should be out of the water, the steam being sufficient to cook them, as they form the tenderest part of the plant. The hard, stalky part is rendered soft and delicious by the longer boiling which this plan permits. Cooking 20 or 40 minutes on the plan recommended will render a third more of the stalk delicious, while the head will be properly cooked by the steam alone.

Savory Potatoes. Peel and slice sufficient potatoes to make a pint. Place in a buttered baking dish, pour over them one egg beaten in one-half cup of milk. Sprinkle with pepper and little salt. Cover and bake 20 minutes, uncover and let brown. We are very fond of these, and they are a change from the boiled potatoes.

Relief to Burns. If you are unfortunate enough to get boiling hot water over yourself, take some eggs and whip the yolks and whites together. Then smear them evenly on the burn. The pain soon ceases and you will have no scars afterwards.

Good Flour Gems. One egg, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, one cupful of sweet milk, two tablespoonfuls of baking powder, a pinch of salt, and flour enough to make a batter that will readily drop from the spoon. Bake 15 minutes.

H. C. McCord COLUMBUS, NEB. Cement Blocks and Artificial Stone. Estimates Furnished on Foundations. CEMENT WORK AND CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION

RECIPES OF VALUE

INSTRUCTIONS FOR CONCOCTION OF EVERYDAY DISHES.

French Method of Preparing Herring as a Relish—Menu for a Good Plain Dinner—To Prepare Scallops.

To Prepare herring for a relish in the French way known as harang saur marine, choose the dried herring. Broil them and remove the skin and bones. Cut them in neat little strips. Arrange them in a dish with layers of sliced or grated onion. The former looks the better, but the grated onion seems more digestible. Dress with oil, vinegar and pepper. Serve as a relish for luncheon.

A Plain Soup.—Leeks and potatoes make a good soup. Choose such a menu as this for a good plain dinner. Leek and potato soup, beefsteak, French fried potatoes, spinach with hard-boiled eggs and radishes. For dessert, apple sauce, Swiss cheese and coffee.

If the cheaper fish must be bought for baking, such as cod, it may be much improved by baking it on a bed of vegetables and laying strips of bacon or unsmoked pickled fat pork over it, heating frequently.

Filets of fish, nicely fried, may be served with a brown sauce hot with curry powder. Large gherkin pickles may be cut in fan-shaped slices and arranged with lemon slices for a garnish, or use sliced lemon with some chopped parsley sprinkled over it.

How to Prepare Scallops.—Scallops are a very cheap form of shell-fish, obtainable in our markets, but more used by the foreign population, who know their excellence. While they require careful cleaning in more than one way, they are then available in many forms in place of clams and oysters or fish.

They must be steamed in a kettle with about a pint of water, and a bouquet of herbs is desirable. When they open they can be cooled and the meat taken out and served in a variety of ways. Save the broth in the kettle. A chowder can be made in the usual way by browning some onion in fat and pouring the scallop broth and sliced potatoes.

When the potatoes have cooked a few minutes, add the scallops and let all cook for five minutes. Season with salt and pepper and red pepper. Add some rich milk, and if liked thicker, rub a little butter and flour together and put in the chowder. When it is served add some toasted crackers.

Dust Broom. For the stick of the dust broom cut one from an old broom and pad the rough end, using a circle of old cloth about ten inches in diameter and put a good bit of cotton batting in the center. Insert the sticks and fasten the pad firmly on to it with heavy twine. Take old flannel underwear and cut into strips 12 inches wide, slitting each strip in two-inch widths, like a fringe, leaving one and one-half inches along one edge. Cut enough of these to make a good full broom and sew them to the padding on the stick. Saturate with kerosene oil and allow it to dry completely before using. This is a great improvement over the regulation "broom bag," as the strips get into the corners, around the legs of the furniture, etc. The oil takes up the dust readily and imparts a polish to the floor.

Renewing Oilcloth. When oilcloth has been laid for a few months and is beginning to lose its shiny surface it can be renewed and made to last twice as long. Melt a little ordinary glue in a pint of water, letting it stand on the top of the oven until it is dissolved. Wash the oilcloth thoroughly and let it dry. Then at night, when no one will walk on it, go over the entire surface carefully with a flannel dipped into the glue water. Choose a dry day for doing it, and by morning you will have a fine gloss.

To Mend a Torn Garment. When a silk or cloth garment is torn, procure a few threads of the warp of the goods and darn as you would a stocking. If you have no

pieces from which this may be obtained, perhaps there is a straight edge on one of the seams from which a few threads may be taken. In this way the repair is made of exactly the same shade as the cloth.—The De-linctor.

Pie Plant Marmalade. To each cupful of pie plant, cut up fine, add the juice and pulp of one orange, boil the orange rind cut in small pieces in weak salt water until tender. Then remove rind and p t it with the other ingredients, adding a tablespoonful of lemon juice and 1 1/2 cupfuls sugar. Boil all rapidly until transparent and put in jelly glasses.

To Clean Matting. To clean Japanese matting and linoleum use bran water, which is made by taking two handfuls of bran and boiling it in a gallon of water. After this has boiled 20 minutes strain and cleanse the matting or linoleum with a flannel cloth wet with bran water. Wipe immediately with a dry cloth.

To Cook Mackerel. Wash and drain a nice fresh mackerel. Lay it in a pan of cold water and cook from 20 to 30 minutes. Take out and drain, place on a hot platter, rub with butter. Put border of mashed potatoes, then garnish with parsley and slices of lemon and serve with oyster sauce.

Sea Water as a Beverage. Sea water has been converted into a beverage! A little citric acid or citrate of silver is added to the briny liquid, chloride of silver is precipitated, and a harmless mineral water is produced. One ounce of citrate renders a half pint of water drinkable. Seven would furnish a shipwrecked man with water for a week. The question is how to secure citrate for shipwrecked men. It is recommended that those who go to sea carry a bottle of citrate protected by an india rubber covering, or that such bottles should be furnished in life preservers. If, with presence of mind, shipwrecked folk remember to take those with them all the agonies of thirst portrayed in nautical stories may remain unrealized fiction.

Found Lost Sheep in Barn. Some weeks ago 15 sheep disappeared from Llangorse mountain, near Brecon, Wales. The sheep were discovered a few days ago by the owner, Mr. Powell, a farmer, in an old barn on a lonely mountain sheep-walk. The animals had found shelter in the building, and the door closing on them, had been trapped and ultimately starved. Shepherds passed the barn almost every day, but, owing to it being seldom used, never thought of looking inside. Mr. Powell, on entering the barn, saw 15 of his best sheep—eight dead and seven only just living. They had eaten the wool of each other's backs.

All Kinds of Farm Implements Clover Leaf and Success Manure Spreaders Recognized as the leading Spreaders on the market today More corn on the same acreage by using the Deere planter. It is always ready for either hilling or drilling Farmers, bring in tools and implements to be sharpened and repaired now. It will save you time when spring opens up. We keep only the latest and best in buggies and carriages Our horseshoes stick and don't lame your horse—try them Louis Schreiber

Magazine Binding Old Books Rebound In fact, for anything in the book binding line bring your work to The Journal Office Phone 160