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When News is Scarce.

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Sermonettes.

The goodness of many is to
kick a man when down.

The helping hand pulls upward
—doesn't push.

The best evidence that the
bible doesn't approve of gossip
is that Christ's teachings are
mostly parables.

Christianity does not make
you a bore to your friends; your
poem does.

Telling the truth does not
mean telling all you know.

Were it not for Sunday some
men would never show that they
had religion.

A woman who looks older than
some others of the same age
cannot help being jealous.

Good evidence that the lawyer
is not all wise is that he always
asks questions.

If a man gossips in business
it is not necessary to state that
he does not advertise.

The base ball season opened
yesterday. The greatest hope is
that some original writer will
coin a few words to liven the ac-
counts. He might call a "light"
had a sheath—but hold on, that
is another brand of sport, not
base ball.

Going from the major to minor
leagues among art models—first
posing as Venus, then as mother-
in-law.

It is safe to wages that four
circus side shows will have the
fat girl who was in Kansas City
on exhibition this summer at the
same time.

March and April got mixed
again this year. We have had
our March winds in the last
week.

It is sometimes necessary for
the country editor to fill up his
local columns in the following
manner:

It was dry and dusty but it
rained.

It is always dam(p) bad weather
when it rains.

Bicycles are not used so much
now as they were last summer.

Hens always quit laying eggs
when they are away up in price.

The brick in the Talmage
House were made of mud and are
2x4x8 in size.

It is customary to go to dinner
about noon each day whether
you sent anything up to eat or
not.

People, as a rule, carry an um-
brella during the rainy season
more than at any other time of
the year.

By noticing the sign in front of
a store you can tell whose place
of business it is, unless the sign
reads, "Sheriff's Sale."

The large windows in some of
our business houses are suffer-
ing with acute pains in their
frame, owing to an overdose of
plate glass.

It has been demonstrated be-
yond the shadow of a doubt, by
the weather bureau, and other
experts on the subject, that it is
colder in winter than in summer
and visa-versa; also by watching
the thermometer and noticing
when it drops, it is a sure sign
it is going to turn colder.

And so on and so on, we might
continue, but we tell you this in
order that you may know, if you
should see any of the above items
in this paper, that it was occasion-
ed by the scarcity of news.—
Exchange.

The Peach Crop.

We pity the poor man who be-
lieves all the "dope" he reads
about the peach crop. First one
exchange tells of the utter de-
struction of the peach crop; then
another will say positively that we
will have plenty of the luscious
fruit. Now as we are very fond
of peaches and cream, it is cruel
treatment to be thrust one moment
in despair and the next have
our mouth water in expectancy.
Will some "dopester" please

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT.

What Preserves our National Spirit?

Every day some man is heard
to express his disgust of mem-
bers of another political party
or organization. The next
time you here this man just ask
him what preserves our national
spirit.

Were there but one political
party we would lose all interest
in the affairs of state; we would
allow it to become corrupt; and
in the end the government would
fall. The great political conflicts
every four years are blessings
in disguise. They are responsi-
ble for the enthusiasm we have
regarding our government, and
in the end are responsible for
our government.

The man who gets angry be-
cause another will not believe as
he desires does not know it, but
if all believed his way our nation
would in time crumble.

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Our Future.

As stated by the Review Rich
Hill is going slow with her gas
proposition. We have the gas,
there is no question about that
and with a pressure equal to that
in any of the gas cities—and the
people here take it as a matter of
course. No one is excited. All
the plumbers in the city are as
busy as can be putting gas fix-
tures into residences.

The spirit of general improve-
ment is abroad in this city now
and when the industries brought
here by the gas come, we will be
in good shape to grow. Rich
Hill has a future—not one of a
boom or rush but a development
of the visible resources.

We have resources here to
support of population of 10,000
people and with boosting will do
it. Watch Rich Hill grow.

Geo Franks was down from
Butler Tuesday.

A base-ball game between the
high school team and a town
team was pulled off at the fair
grounds yesterday afternoon.



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head their big million dollar Missouri River Transportation move-
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ability in the manner he conducted the late Republican State Cam-
paign. Kansas City could not have chosen a better man.

make a sworn statement of the
prospects for peaches and
cream?

The Butler sports are easily
excited according to the Demo-
crat. The Gans Nelson prize
fight was shown there this week
at one of the electric theaters
and the sporting gents got so
excited that they wanted to bet
on the result.

Quite a number from this
place took the opportunity of
having a last look at the dredge
boat Sunday evening. They are
about through with the work but
we understand will not cut
through until high water comes
as it would probably strand the
boat. They are about ten feet
above the surface of the river.—
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