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J. C. McCorkle, Mgr.

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We handle the Ford cars and will sell you one for list price. Will store and keep; furnish gas and lubricating oil; \$15.00 per month; you run as much as you desire. Storage for cars, \$5.00 per month. We sell all best brands of oil from 25 to 50% lower than other places.

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# Barler Ideal

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Costs less than 2c per hour to operate and will warm up a good size room during the fall months.

Prices, \$4.00 up

Newberry's Hardware Co.

## September Travel Bulletin

**TO THE EAST:** The excursion rates to the eastern localities will continue. It is the last chance of the season to make an eastern tour at greatly reduced excursion rates.

**THE DRY FARMING CONGRESS** will be held at Colorado Springs, October 16-20. Special rates will be made for this event. All dry farmers should make it their business to attend this congress.

**THE LOW COLONIST ONE-WAY RATES** to the Pacific Coast are in effect September 15th to October 15th.

**IRRIGATED LANDS** can be secured on extremely reasonable terms; those in the Big Horn Basin present at this time a wholesome example of the value of irrigation where there is ample water. Farmers and prospective home makers from the so called region of rainfall and from dry farming areas are urged to inspect the crops and inquire about the land values in the Big Horn Basin, the North Platte or Yellowstone Valleys before they or their sons consider a home in any other locality.



J. KRIDELBAUGH, Agent  
Alliance

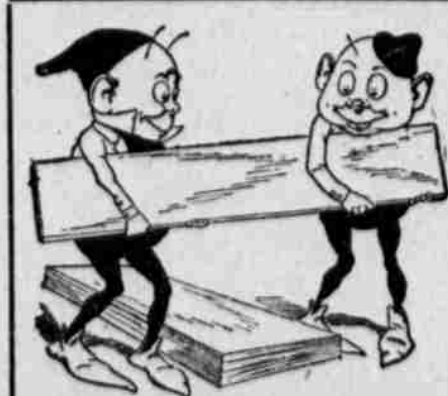
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## Boards

of all descriptions for any part of a house or barn.

Dierks Lumber & Coal Co.  
Phone 22 D. Waters, Mgr.

Sept. 24th, 1911.

(Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Lincoln, D.D.)  
Daniel in the Lion's Den. Dan. vi. Golden Text—The angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear him, and delivereth them. Ps. xxxiv:7.

(1.) Verse 1—Who was King Darius, whom did he succeed, what kind of a man was he?

(2.) Verses 2-3—What had been Daniel's history up to this time?

(3.) What is the relative importance to success in life, of intellectual ability and an excellent spirit, that is a kind heart with polite and winning manner?

(4.) What are the really essential qualities to success in life?

(5.) Verses 4-5—Why did the "presidents and princes" dislike, and seek the injury of Daniel?

(6.) What proportion of men are jealous of the success of others?

(7.) Why are so many men jealous, instead of rejoicing at the success of others?

(8.) Is it possible for all Christians to so live, as to perfectly please God? (9.) Verses 6-9—Are rich or highly educated men, as liable to be jealous, and seek the injury of another, as are the poor and ignorant?

(10.) There are two classes of men, one which seeks to injure, and the other which seeks to help their fellows, where do we mostly find them, in or out of the church?

(11.) What was the scheme of these men for injuring Daniel?

(12.) Verses 10-11—Why is it wise or otherwise in these days, to open our windows, so our neighbors may hear our prayers?

(13.) Does the narrative indicate, or is it anywhere in the bible stated as to how many times a day we should engage in formal prayer?

(14.) Verses 12-15—What is the moral difference in the turpitude of killing a man in anger, and killing him by a cold blooded and systematic follow up plan?

(15.) What reasons are there for or against the breaking of a promise that never should have been made?

(16.) Verses 16-17—Was Darius sincere in saying it, and what reason had he to think that God would deliver Daniel?

(17.) Verses 18-23—What did fasting avail the king, and of what use is it to us?

(18.) What is the spiritual value of this miraculous deliverance of Daniel to us?

(19.) If this story should prove to be of the nature of a parable, and not actual history, would its religious value be any the less or more to us? (This is one of the questions that may be answered in writing by members of the club.)

(20.) Verses 24-28—Was the king just as bad in causing the cruel death of all these enemies of Daniel, as they had been?

(21.) What is the character of the act to try by threat to make people serve our God?

Lesson for Sunday, Oct. 1st., 1911. The Prophet Ezekiel a Watchman. Ezek. iii.

### ROOM AT THE TOP

Any man can go to the top of his trade, secure better work and higher wages, by taking a course from the International Correspondence School, the workman's school. Write to Scranton, Pa., for particulars; or address a postal to Wm. A. Bartlett, Alliance, Nebr. 40-41-656

### POST OFFICE DIRECTORY

Mails close at the Alliance post office as follows, Mountain time:

**East Bound**  
11:20 a.m. for train No. 44.  
11:30 p.m. for train No. 42.  
**West Bound**  
12:30 p.m. for train No. 43.  
11:00 p.m. for train No. 41.

**South Bound**  
12:30 p.m. for train No. 303.  
11:00 p.m. for train No. 301.  
On Sundays and holidays all night mails close at 6:00 p.m. instead of 11:00 p.m. IRA E. TASH, P. M.

### MUSHROOM CORNS

Most Painful of All Foot Ailments.  
How to Cure Them.

The Mushroom corn is so called from its pitted cone top, resembling a tiny mushroom. It burrows deep into the toe and gets more inflamed than other corns. For the quick relief and cure of these and all corns and callouses the following is the most effective remedy known to science:

**Recipe:** Dissolve 2 tablespoonfuls of Calocide compound in a basin of hot water. Soak the feet in this for full fifteen minutes, gently massaging the sore parts. (Less time will not give desired results.) All soreness instantly disappears and the corn or callous can be easily peeled off. It may be necessary to repeat this for a number of nights for a complete cure, but if adhered to it will surely succeed. A little olive oil rubbed on the part is very beneficial. This Calocide is a very remarkable preparation for all foot ailments and is no longer confined to doctors' use. Any druggist has it in stock or will quickly get it from his wholesale house. A twenty-five cent package is usually sufficient to put the worst feet in fine condition. Bad smelling feet and tender feet need only a few treatments, likewise with inflamed bunions. This item will be welcomed by persons who have tried ineffectual powders and tablets.

A classified advertisement will usually eliminate the objectionable first syllable from the word impossible.

## W. C. T. U. DEPARTMENT

Mrs. J. J. Vance, Press Supt.

The Union Signal for September 7th, 1911, prints the following which explains clearly how saloons increase taxes and lessen demand for labor: The advocates of license claim that

1. The saloons would pay a part of our taxes.

2. If saloons were suppressed all enormous number of people (now employed in the manufacture and sale of intoxicants) would be thrown out of employment.

1. Wherever a saloon pays one dollar of taxes it produces the necessity for levying of a considerably larger amount. What causes the astounding expense of the most of our criminal trials? What is at the bottom of the majority of divorce suits? What produces physical and mental deterioration as nothing else does, filling poor houses, reform schools and insane asylums? The saloon! Do not these things cost money? Do they not increase taxes much more than the revenue from the saloons can possibly diminish them?

2. The people who would be thrown out of employment as a result of the suppression of saloons would soon be engaged in making and selling the furniture, the carpets, the clothing, the boots and shoes, the groceries of all sorts, the barns and the houses, and the thousand one other useful and beneficial things that the families of drunkards (as well as some moderate drinkers) would then have the money to buy. Does anyone for a moment imagine that the millions of dollars spent annually for drink would not be spent for something else if the saloons were put out of business? Would the owners of all this money destroy it just because they could no longer spend it in saloons? On the contrary, such a stimulation of trade in other lines would follow as one can scarcely conceive of; for a hundred dollars spent for drink gives far less employment to labor than does an equal sum when spent for furniture, clothing, groceries, etc.

Of \$100 spent for hardware, \$24.17 goes to labor.

Of \$100 spent for furniture, \$23.77 goes to labor.

Of \$100 spent for clothing, \$17.42 goes to labor.

Of \$100 spent for liquor, \$1.23 goes to labor. . . .

Upon the recent occasion of the presentation before the Massachusetts legislature a bill providing that dealers in firearms must be licensed and may sell firearms only to persons who have a license to purchase, the opponents of the measure declared that the best way to curtail careless or vicious shooting was to STOP ISSUING LIQUOR LICENSES, as most crimes are committed by persons under the influence of liquor.

### HEALTH AS AN INVESTMENT

Fraternal Orders, Labor Unions, and Insurance Companies Co-Operate

As an investment in the health of their members, four large fraternal orders, two international labor unions and one of the largest insurance companies in the United States have established sanatoria for the treatment of tuberculosis, according to a statement issued today by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

The Royal League, the first fraternal order to establish a sanatorium, conducts a hospital for its tuberculosis members at Black Mountain. The Modern Woodmen of America conducts one at Colorado Springs, the Workmen's Circle, at Liberty, N. Y., and the Independent Order of Foresters have one at Rainbow Lake, N. Y., and will soon open a second one at San Fernando, Cal. The International Typographical Union has since 1898 conducted a sanatorium at Colorado Springs, and the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union of America has recently opened a new institution at Rogersville, Tenn. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company is now erecting a sanatorium at Mt. McGregor, N. Y., which will be the first of its kind to be established by an "old line" insurance company.

In addition to these institutions already established the Benevolent and Prospective Order of Elks, the Foresters of America, the Knights of Columbus, the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and several other orders are considering the advisability of erecting sanatoria for their tuberculosis members. Some of the large fraternal orders and labor unions, like the Ladies of the Maccabees of the World, the International Photo-Engravers Union, and others conduct educational campaigns against tuberculosis, though they do not have sanatoria of their own. The Equitable

Life Assurance Society also has recently established a "Conservation Department" in which the prevention of tuberculosis will be given especial attention. Other insurance companies are considering similar action.

Since the membership of the leading fraternal orders alone is nearly 15,000,000, the National Association estimates that about 30,000 members of these lodges die of tuberculosis alone every year. Since more than half of these lives could be saved at a comparatively small outlay, the Association figures that the fraternal orders are losing millions every year in death claims which might be saved.

### SILVER JUBILEE CONVENTION

The Nebraska Christian Endeavor Union will hold its 25th annual convention in the auditorium, Lincoln, October 26-29, 1911. More than fifty speakers—among them such men as William Shaw, General Secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor; Carl Lehmann, Interstate Field Secretary for the United Society of Christian Endeavor, and a host of other prominent Endeavor workers—will appear on the platform during the twelve sessions of the convention. From 2500 to 3000 delegates are expected. Many features combine to make this a gathering of unusual importance. Every session will be up-to-date. The use of motion pictures and extensive educational exhibits will be a unique feature. Literature and information sent free on application to Ray G. Fletcher, 361 Fraternity Bldg., Lincoln.

### HARNESS HORSE NEWS

Interviews with Prominent Horsemen Attending Race Meetings of the Season

### FUTURE OF HORSE INDUSTRY

(By Palmer L. Clark)

While in attendance at various race meetings, fairs and horse shows during the present season, I have taken advantage of every favorable opportunity to get the candid opinion of men prominently connected with the American harness horse regarding the future of the greatest live stock interest in the world.

A careful comparison of these predictions leads me to think there are no two horsemen in the country who think alike, and no other interest where the range is so great between expert judges from the most optimistic to the most pessimistic, while from the top to the bottom of the list each man gave absolute facts on which he based his opinion. Except that facts and figures took the place of theory and prejudice, the subject and situation set forth reminded me of the arguments listened to with alarm, when a very small boy, as to how long the republic would last under a possible change of administration, the war of the rebellion, crop failures, acquirement of additional territory, immigration and other great questions of the day, until finally in desperation I turned a deaf ear to all such talk and began to plan for my personal welfare and be ready to meet the crash in as good shape as possible when it did come; and, as the spellbinder would say, I am still here for that purpose.

The time has long since passed when any sane man will question the permanency of the United States and while the original excuse book brought up-to-date would be dull reading to horsemen compared to the many opinions I have listened to this summer if put in cold type, one fact stands out bold and clear—there will be a profitable market for high class stock of the American light harness horse type as long as the Nation stands.

I am as fully convinced there is as much money in the horse business in the future as there has ever been in the past, but you cannot get satisfactory results along the lines that were in vogue twenty-five or fifty years ago. A successful breeder illustrated this point by asking me what show his grandfather's system of raising horses, where the foals were allowed to run wild until four or five years of age and fully matured before harness wised and put to work or sent to market, would stand compared to the grandson's present day methods of maturing, educating and selling his entire crop of colts the fall or winter they were coming two years of age. And right at this point one of the few progressive horsemen active in race track affairs chimed in with the telling remark: "That is just what ails harness racing today. We are racing horses just as they did fifty years ago. If racing officials had kept pace with the breeding interests harness events would today receive its greatest support from the gate receipts and be as universally popular as baseball."

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