



THE THOUGHTFUL WOMAN

comes here when she wishes to buy candy, soft drinks, ice cream. Why Because she can depend upon our goods being absolutely fresh and pure. Follow her example and you will profit by so doing. Leave orders for Ice cream, Pint 20c, Quart, 35c, Gallon, \$1.15. Try our Fountain for ice cream and soda.

Ice Cream Delivered J. E. MASON

Ind. Telephone 336, Store.



FIVE O'CLOCK TEA

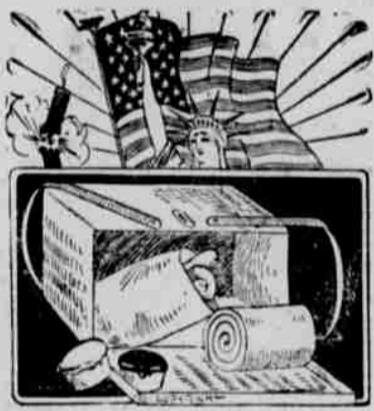
or tea at any time of the day may be purchased at

OUR STORE

Teas of rich delicate flavor, fragrance and strength. We can furnish you with all the desired High Grade Teas on the market at right prices.

Have you tried us on coffee? Our prices run from 15c to 40c per lb.

J. E. TUEY



WHEN THE GLORIOUS FOURTH DAWNS

fill the picnic lunch basket with cakes and sandwiches made of our tea biscuit or home made bread.

YOU'LL HAVE A PICNIC LUNCH BASKET

that will be absolutely empty on your return no matter how full it was on the start out. Things that we bake are always relished.

James V. Kaspar Bakery.

Just Plain Talk

We are a nation of particular people—We are most particular in what we eat. We want always to know that the various food articles of which we partake, contain only pure, wholesome ingredients. The fact that "Fairy Ice Cream" is the only Ice Cream made in Plattsmouth that has been approved of by the Nebraska Pure Food Commission, should place this delicious article upon the table of every family in the city. Guaranteed absolutely free from starch or any other adulteration.

QUART 35c. HALF GAL. 65c.
Special Low Price in Quantities.

We are still the leading soda dispensers in the city. Everything neat, clean and sanitary—Ingredients prepared by an expert of fifteen years experience. Be good to yourself and make this your headquarters.

NEMETZ & CO.

Candy Makers. Next door to P.O.

NO CLUE TO FIEND

Continued from page 1

before she was overcome and the weapon was dashed to the floor, but not until the blade had reached its mark, as is evident from the slight stains of blood noticeable in the room. Binding her hands securely over her chest with a piece of rope, and with a hand over her mouth to muffle her cry, the intruder proceeded to carry out his dastardly intentions.

In the struggle, as her hands were being bound, the aged lady fainted away, but she thinks a gag of some kind was forced in her mouth, for when she recovered her senses, a heavy rope was about her neck and her hands were both securely bound across her body. The house was quiet and the fiend had departed through the window which he had entered a few minutes previous. With considerable difficulty, Mrs. Schmidt made her way to a window in an effort to see which way he had proceeded, but the darkness had enveloped him and not a sign of a clue to his identity remained with the exceptions of a few brown hairs, two pieces of rope and the medium size foot prints left in the soft clay about the house. Working herself free from the bounds, she hobbled across the alley to the home of her nearest neighbor, B. C. Marquardt where she gave a brief account of the horrifying crime which soon had the town stirred up to the highest pitch of excitement.

On the arrival of the sheriffs, the deputy was set to work on the wires, notifying every town in the vicinity of the assault and giving the authorities a faint description of the man with dark brown hair a scratched face. The sheriff secured all the information and clues possible from the Schmidt residence, and it was decided to send for the Beatrice bloodhounds. They were immediately dispatched to Lincoln by rail, where they were met by an automobile and rushed to the little village. The dogs arrived there yesterday afternoon, but by that time the scent had evidently vanished as the keen scent of the animals proved to no avail. They picked up short trails which they followed for a few yards, and then as if the fugitive had evaporated the trail was lost entirely, and could not be again found in the vicinity, making it appear as though the man had made his escape in some vehicle. At no time did the dogs evidence their usual signs when on a hot trail and they were soon taken off the job.

During the day parties of farmers and residents of the little town formed posses and scoured the country for miles, but the mystery surrounding the affair remains as deep as ever. The sheriff and party went by automobile to Dunbar and early this morning to Nebraska City, returning before daylight, but their trip was fruitless. Yesterday there were as many as twenty automobiles from the neighboring territory, each containing from two to six men, which covered every foot of road within ten or twenty miles of the place. Every stranger that was met with was questioned and carefully examined, but no arrests were made and no one seems to have left the village which is being turned upside down in an effort to locate the criminal.

The authorities feel certain that the crime was committed by someone acquainted with the house and the neighborhood. It was clearly a well-planned attack. It was known that at the hour of two, the woman would be sleeping most soundly and would not hear him entering. By the rope he carried shows that the minute details of the work were perfectly laid out. By not uttering a sound, not speaking a word or even coughing, escaped any possibility of his voice being recognized. The rope has not been identified and it is doubtful if it ever will be, as it was a piece of slightly used, medium size brown rope, which is as common as can be. The hair may have a slight clue, but it is a small matter upon which to establish an identification.

The shocking crime set the peaceful little country town wild with indignation and excitement and if the fiend is captured great care will have to be taken to guard him against violence. The woman's condition today is greatly improved and is it not thought her experience will have any serious effects.

It seems certain that there was but one person engaged in the work as the foot prints show but one set of tracks. At time of going to press no new developments have been made and the criminal is still at large.

Advertised Letter List.

Plattsmouth, Neb., June 13, 1910
Ldlaids: Mrs Lizzie Dutch, Miss Della Fisher, Mrs Grace Long, Miss Fanny Mutcheck.
Gents: Louis Bushhausen, Wm. Joseph, S. M. Ore (2), T. M. Patterson, E. G. Smith, Ephim Schwab.
Above letters unclaimed will be sent to Dead letter office June 27, 1910.
H. A. Schneider, P. M.

People and Events

Side Lights on Notables in the Public Eye



THOMAS A. EDISON.

WITH his concrete house now practically out of the way—the house which is poured and may be built at an average cost of \$1,200—Wizard Edison is turning his attention to another startling invention that promises to abolish a large number of the clerks of department stores. He is reducing to paper the plans that have long occupied his brain for an automatic store. When these plans are complete he hopes to see salesmen replaced by automatic vending devices in most stores. The customer need but walk up to a glorified slot machine, drop in the proper coin, and his bundle, neatly wrapped, will be delivered in his hand.

Even admitting that the greater part of the goods sold in the average store cannot be handled in this manner, Mr. Edison believes that the proportion of goods that can be disposed of by the automatic plan is so large that the cost of store operation will be greatly reduced. That means under modern methods of competition that the customer will get the benefit in his purchases.

Not does Mr. Edison think that the clerks who will be thrown out of employment will long suffer. He points out that with every added machine to do away with old-fashioned and toll-some methods more men and women have been employed and at higher wages.

That handsbaking stunt of the president on New Year's day, when he stands in the White House and greets a line of people reaching a mile in length, has been good practice for Colonel Roosevelt, and the way he has been exchanging "grips" abroad has brought tears to more than one eye. That this had anything to do with the recent injury to the kaiser's wrist, however, is denied, but the colonel is said to be as strenuous in his handsbaking as he is in other directions.

The return of the ex-president to America on June 18 has aroused intense enthusiasm all over the country, the event bringing people from every state in the Union.

Tex Rickard, promoter and referee of the Jeffries-Johnson fight, is almost as much in the limelight just now as the principals in the affair, and some good stories are being told of him. He never quits, is never discouraged and will gamble on anything. Rickard was stranded up in Alaska during the hard winter that followed the discovery of gold. He had not possessed enough money to buy a ticket back to the States when the last ship sailed for that desirable haven, and he very naturally didn't have enough money to pay board at Nome for the winter to come, with frozen potatoes quoted on the Nome Stock Exchange at \$20 apiece and one for sale. It looked rather ultramarine for the Rickard family when Tex's partner walked into the cabin one day.

"Tex," said he dolefully, "we're cleaned. There ain't nothin' left in the cupboard but a pants button."

Mr. Rickard was downcast, but only for a moment.

"Well, kid," said he to the other gentleman, "I'll cut you the cards, see high, to see who eats the button."

Rickard is tall, lean, shrewy and dark. Tanned from exposure to desert sun and wind, he is a typical product of the plains, as hard as nails and just as cool and calculating as the average frontiersman who spend the greater part of their lives in the saddle. It is hard to see the type which has been so delightfully described in his stories of California life of the early times. He is a native of Texas and for this reason was given the nick name "Tex."

Photo by American Press Association.

JOHNSON'S LATEST MASCOT around the training camp. Frequent ly Johnson has hitched this animal to a cart and gone out for a "joy ride," but if he broke any speed records the police failed to get him.

PRINCESS MARY.
Only Daughter of King George a Very Domestic Miss.

Since King George V ascended to the throne, the most talked of young lady abroad has been his only daughter, and her very latest photo has just reached America and is shown here. Her royal highness Princess Victoria.

ALEXANDER ROOSEVELT.

The Wedding New York Has Been Discussing For Weeks.

The wedding on June 21 of Miss Eleanor Roosevelt of New York and Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., son of the ex-president, unites a young couple whose names are household words. Both are quiet, care little for society and are devoted to all outdoor sports and tennis and music, especially the latter.



Photo by American Press Association.
PRINCIPALS IN ALEXANDER ROOSEVELT WEDDING.

was her violin playing that first drew them together.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is twenty-three years old and inherited from his father a great fondness for vigorous outdoor exercise, and both in temperament and looks is like the former president.

JOHNSON'S MASCOTS.

Colored Pugilist Has Taken No Chances in This Direction.

"Look here, Jack," said a visitor to Johnson's quarters the day he began training for his battle with Jeffries, "you are not going about this business the right way. Why, you haven't a single mascot, while Jeffries has three or four."

And from that time on Johnson has had enough mascots to satisfy a navy. First he purchased a pig; then came a chicken, a mud turtle, two dogs and a monkey, while recently he secured a goat that has made things lively



Photo by American Press Association.

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encouragement and official persons and grants of money for its organization. It is truly a world's fair, and all the great powers and the little ones are taking some part in it. America's exhibit of machinery at the show has attracted great attention.

The elevation of General Louis Botha to head the first cabinet of United South Africa marks one of the most extraordinary developments in modern political history, for only a few years ago he was leading an armed force against England. He entered the Boer army as a cornet, but so valuable a soldier was he, so remarkable a strategist, that he quickly rose to the rank of general.

On one occasion during the Boer war Botha did not retreat with the rest of the Boers, but slept the night of May 29 in Germiston within a few hundred yards of where Lord Roberts was sleeping. He took this chance of learning the plans of the enemy because so many people of the country were in the employ of the British that he believed he could pass for one of them. The next morning Botha actually joined one of Roberts's patrols rode with him to the top of the hill and then galloped off and joined his own people again.

By the act of federation recently adopted by the respective parliaments of the four colonies of Cape of Good Hope, Natal, the Transvaal and Orange River become provinces of the Union of South Africa. Each province will have its own council and send members to the Union parliament, which will consist of the senate and house of assembly. Cape Town will be the seat of the legislature and Pretoria the seat of the executive government.

In the Limelight

Sketches of Celebrities Being Talked About.



SENATOR OWEN.

Our constitution is so amended as to provide for the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people much as it will go to Senator Robert L. Owen is he has probably devoted more time and attention to this matter than any other man in congress. The movement for direct election of United States senators by popular vote has reached the point where more than three-fourths of the states of the Union have found some method of circumventing the original intention of the constitution, and today in thirty-seven of the states the legislatures have become the registering machines for the popular will. This has been effected without an amendment to the federal constitution.

The definite action by the various state legislatures on the election of United States senators has not made a marked impression on congress. Three times the house of representatives has passed the necessary amendment to the national constitution, but at no time has the senate put it up to the country at large.

Florida nominates her senators by direct primary. If the first primary does not result in a majority for any candidate the two highest light it out at a second primary thirty days later. Georgia instructs her legislature by the primary method as to the popular choice for senator. Maryland directly nominates senatorial candidates by party reguations protected by the state primary law. Mississippi nominates her senatorial candidates by a primary adequately protected by the state law. North Dakota has direct primaries.

American tourists returning from abroad are loud in their praise of the great Brussels exposition, opened recently at Brussels, Belgium. This international exhibition has not been left to private enterprise. The governments of the nations have given off-



ENTRANCE TO MAIN BUILDING, BRUSSELS EXPOSITION.

cial encouragement and official persons and grants of money for its organization. It is truly a world's fair, and all the great powers and the little ones are taking some part in it. America's exhibit of machinery at the show has attracted great attention.

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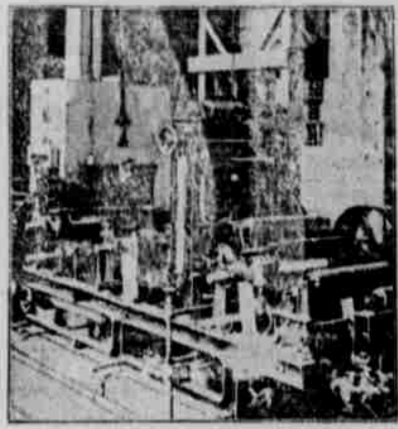
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NEW FOREST LABORATORY.

Uncle Sam's Interesting Experiments at the University of Wisconsin.

Uncle Sam is wide awake to the fact that our forests are rapidly disappearing, and to find ways and means of utilizing every part of a tree, two-thirds of which the forest service reports is now wasted, some interesting experiments are to be conducted. This work will be carried out in the new forest products laboratory just dedicated at the University of Wisconsin.

The rapid disappearance of the American forests, which, according to the estimates of experts, will last but twenty-five years longer at the present



MACHINE TO TEST PULP

rate of consumption, makes plain the urgency of the problem of saving what is left and of using to the utmost all of the stumps, slabs, small limbs and sawdust now burned as waste. Those in charge of the experimental work of the laboratory believe that these "waste products" can be used in making cheaper print paper, wood alcohol, turpentine and other useful articles, and to this end they will devote themselves to investigation.

Particular attention will be given to the problem of making a satisfactory print paper from materials other than spruce and hemlock, and for this purpose a complete papermaking plant has been made a part of the laboratory equipment.

THE DELANEY CASE.

Work of Irvin A. Reed to Free Man Had Convicted.

It is not often that a district attorney works night and day to convict a man and later on almost moves heaven and earth to get that same man pardoned. This remarkable turn to a



IRVIN A. REED.

criminal case, however, is one of the recent sensations of Pennsylvania.

Thomas Delaney was charged with breaking into the home of Miss Kate Becker at Connor's Crossing, Pa., on the night of Dec. 16, 1907, and, while the evidence was purely circumstantial, he was convicted and sentenced to eleven years' imprisonment. Irvin A. Reed was at that time district attorney of Schuylkill county, Pa., and prosecuted the case.

Recently, however, facts reached Mr. Reed that led him to believe he had committed a great wrong in convicting Delaney, and since then he has done everything possible to free the imprisoned man, paying the expenses of the application for a pardon and giving his services gratuitously.

LATEST IN AUTOS.

New Style Machine, Built Like a Motorcycle, Is Speedy.

Those of us who are sighing for an automobile and lying awake nights wondering how we can save up enough to purchase one may chirk up a bit. Before long, said a prominent inventor recently, they will be so cheap that all may own a car, although this statement has been made many times before. At any rate, a new style auto



NEW STYLE AUTO.

has been invented, and, although expensive, it may not suit those who want a big touring machine or none.

The new style auto that has just been placed on the market is built on about the same principle as a motorcycle, only it has a more comfortable seat. When not in motion the small balance wheels are released by a spring to keep the machine upright. While it has only a four-horsepower engine, it can travel about sixty miles an hour.