

A SUMMER OUTING.

The Pleasures and Benefits to Be Derived in the Mountains of Colorado.

The days are here, when one begins to make plans for his summer outing, and studies railway maps and questions friends to learn of the best spots, and where the most varied amusements may be had for the least outlay. To Kansas people the Rocky mountains are the most convenient and afford opportunity for the enjoyment of tastes of all shades. Twenty-four hours places the most eastern dweller of the state right in the heart of the great divide and he has enjoyed such scenes en route, as wealthy tourists go across the ocean to find. The Denver & Rio Grande road, the Great Scenic Route of the world, takes you at Pueblo or Denver, and whisks you through canyons where there must have been an enchantment and where giant arms have dashed the boulders into their present resting places. The river, the great Royal Gorge displays the great ingenuity of its engineers, and the obstinate determination of its builders. The rails are placed in almost inaccessible places, along the edge of the stream or torrent, which with wonderful skill has been forced out of the way to the Royal Gorge, the great ingenuity of its engineers, and the obstinate determination of its builders. The rails are placed in almost inaccessible places, along the edge of the stream or torrent, which with wonderful skill has been forced out of the way to the Royal Gorge, the great ingenuity of its engineers, and the obstinate determination of its builders. The rails are placed in almost inaccessible places, along the edge of the stream or torrent, which with wonderful skill has been forced out of the way to the Royal Gorge, the great ingenuity of its engineers, and the obstinate determination of its builders.

BIG DAY FOR BEETS.

NEBRASKA'S PROMISING INDUSTRY ENDORSED.

The State Convention Starts With Much Promise and a Fine Array of Delegates—Addresses by Congressman Meikeljohn, Governor Holcomb, Prof. Nicholson and Other Prominent Gentlemen.

The State Sugar Beet Convention.

The sugar beet convention at Fremont drew a large attendance from all sections of Nebraska. Secretary Nason, in calling the meeting to order, made a brief address on the consumption of sugar and the interest taken in its manufacture from sugar beets.

Congressman Meikeljohn was then introduced and spoke in part as follows:

Mr. President and gentlemen of the Convention: You have been convened under a call to consider a special subject of agriculture—the encouragement of the cultivation and production of the sugar beet. I feel justified, however, when we contemplate the diversified products of our soil, in diverting for a time to invite your attention to the occupation of agriculture generally.

The tillage of the soil increases in importance with the advancement of civilization, the augmentation of population and the consequent sharp competition in other arts and avocations. The condition existing at the birth of our nation caused our forefathers to turn their attention to agriculture and to be guarded by earnest and zealous supporters.

We see today in the west a people cultivating and producing this same product, which was cultivated and produced by the Egyptians centuries before the Christian era. These observations lead toward a confirmation of that old maxim, "There is no new thing under the sun." Egypt was the granary of the world when Joseph opened it to Israel. She lighted the torch of civilization in the remote centuries of the past and blazed the way for the westward march of empire.

There is a growing tendency in this generation among our young men to forsake the field and gravitate to the cities to engage in commercial or other industrial pursuits. If this inclination is based upon a sentiment that this avocation of life does not carry with it the dignity of other professions, and that there are not the advantages for him on the farm as in other avenues of life, he should reflect on this expression by Cicero: "Of all pursuits from which profit comes, nothing is superior to agriculture, nothing more enjoyable, nothing more worthy of a freeman." The farmer today is confronted with a depression of prices for farm products, which discourages and disheartens, but he should remember that he is not alone in his suffering from existing conditions. His distress is that of others in the many avocations of life, for whatever the occupation in an agricultural region none can prosper, when farming ebbs and declines. Agriculture lies at the very foundation of our national wealth and prosperity and is the main pillar of our nation's glory and strength.

The consideration of the subject of diversification of farm products leads us to the inquiry of what crops can be introduced and successfully cultivated. There are many elements upon which the answer to this important query must be predicated. The crop must be one to which soil, geographical location, and climate conditions are specially adapted. The diversification should be along lines where cost of transportation will be eliminated and the demand for the product will closely approach the supply to insure a just remuneration for capital and labor employed. The profits from the new industry should be as great or exceed those reaped from the crop which it supplants.

Germany and France found these elements combined in the cultivation and production of the sugar beet, and for more than a century has protected, nurtured and encouraged it until it has reached the importance of any other industry in the continent. When the great Napoleon was enforcing his continental policy of blockades, decrees and embargoes and putting forth his energy to produce sufficient sugar for his empire his enemy, England, was seeking through every avenue to bribe his chemists, disparage his undertakings and bring ridicule on his efforts and endeavors. Napoleon was exhibited in Paris in which he was represented as squeezing a beet into his coffee and his son, the young king of Rome, as sucking a beet, and the nurse addressing him is made to say, "Suck, dear, suck; your father says it's sugar."

We often hear it said, until with many it has perhaps become a conviction, that the cause of agriculture has not had the fostering care and attention of our government, but has been sacrificed in the interest of other industries. This unfortunate assumption often arises from the "hustlings" for sinister purposes, has had a pernicious effect upon public minds. The most eminent men in public station since the foundation of our government have zealously guarded and protected agriculture. This is very clearly manifested in the debate on the first tariff bill before congress, in which agricultural products were given special rates of duty to encourage and foster them, and guarding the market from encroachment by other nations whose capital and labor were employed in the same avocation.

Our present status in regard to sugar is such that of an annual consumption of four billions of pounds we produce but one-eighth, and are dependent upon foreign countries for the balance. For this supply of foreign sugar we send abroad annually one hundred millions of dollars in gold, or its equivalent. This is an unnecessary drain upon the wealth of our nation.

That the soil and climatic conditions are favorable to the cultivation and production of the sugar beet, has been conclusively proven by scientific and practical research and investigation. The development of the industry in recent years in Nebraska, Utah and California is a guarantee of its success in this country. Every pound of domestic sugar manufactured represents investment of capital, employment of labor, an equalization of the production

and consumption of other farm products, and an increment to individual and national wealth.

The beet sugar especially adapted to the soil and climate of Nebraska, the continuous warm, dry weather producing its saccharine strength, may yet be overtaken by the rains from heaven, to cause it to take on new growth, decreasing its purity or strength for sugar, and such a season we have just experienced here and in continental Europe. Is it good reason for our farmers of sugar beets to become disheartened? We ought to be made of sterner stuff, especially in view of the fact that by later planting, much of such loss can be avoided and more especially in view of the repeated loss of other crops on which so many of our farmers almost wholly rely.

Agriculture will always maintain that rank in the future that it has in the past. Mankind is sustained, sheltered and nourished from the bountiful lap of nature, through the grace and favor of her Divine Master. The ground, the air, the sea, are her storehouse. The barbarian, in his darkness and ignorance, is fed by the same hand as he who is born in a land of civilization and enlightenment. The earth is the commissary of God for His children. She gives food to the hungry, raiment to the naked and protection to the unsheltered. Agriculture is but her helpmate. It is the creator of commerce and manufactures, the forerunner of social development and progress and the mark of our nation's strength and glory.

Humanity draws upon her for sustenance, commerce turns to her for aid and support and manufacture invites her products to the door of a great industrial system, where sinew and brawn of tolling masses are exchanged for the bread of life.

Holcomb was introduced and delivered an interesting address. He said he came to the meeting to learn more than to instruct. The real farmer is Nebraska's wealth. He thought sugar production offered a fruitful source of profit and it should be maintained until it has many factories. He discussed the plan of small factories making low grade sugar and having large refinery to handle their products. This is an industry that gives employment to men and women, and there is no danger of not finding a market for the product.

Prof. H. H. Nicholson of the state university gave a very interesting talk upon the scientific treatment, agriculturally considered, of sugar beets. One hundred and fifty years ago, when sugar was first discovered in beets, there was only 1 per cent of sugar, whereas it is possible now for beets to contain as high as 20 per cent of sugar. The greatest problem is seed. We are dependent upon seed brought from the old country. This seed is bred up from a low to a very high grade. We must learn to produce seed; but it takes several years to put a good grade upon the market. Seed is not to be had in the valleys will not do well in other places. By science we must produce something of uniform results. The factories must find a means of saving that which they now cannot use. When this is done many dollars will be saved. The professor thoroughly discussed the small factory question and at the conclusion for half an hour.

Hon. I. A. Fort read a carefully prepared paper on co-operative factories. He went back into history and recited instances of successes from mutual co-operation. At the present time we only have corporations, of which many disapprove. As law is a rule of action, he would create a law making a paid department in connection with the state university to give its entire attention to the production of beets and factories. Mr. Fort would have a factory established on the co-operative plan to refine low grade sugar, taking it from proposed low grade factories, this co-operative factory to be under the laws of Nebraska and state officers to inspect and approve or disapprove its contracts.

Daniel Farrell, Jr., read a well prepared paper upon the subject, "The Beet Sugar Industry as a Factor in Manufacturing." In his paper Mr. Farrell noted thirty products that can be made by the factories, after the beet crop had been worked up. Nebraska had good soil and sunshine and with these should forge to the front and compete with eastern sisters.

The following officers were elected: President, R. M. Allen, Ames; secretary, W. N. Nason, Omaha; assistant secretary, C. McLernon, Sidney; treasurer, W. D. Whitmore, Valley; vice-presidents, C. A. Atkinson, Lincoln, D. Farrell, Jr., Omaha, Bert Mapes, Norfolk, W. B. Norcross, Beatrice, J. B. Cessna, Hastings, W. H. Reynolds, Chadron.

LEGAL BRIEFS.

A Philadelphia woman who put her money in Atchison before the slump in prices sues the president of the company for deceiving her in his roseate reports of the condition of the road.

A St. Louis decision runs to the effect that a woman has an insurable interest in the life of her fiancé, even when the man is already married, but designing getting a divorce to marry the new sweetheart.

The Massachusetts Supreme court has decided unconstitutional a law compelling the railroads to sell at ruling rates mileage tickets good on any railroad. Michigan has, however, recently passed a similar law.

After a fatal runaway accident in Polk county, Iowa, the coroner was persuaded by several of the leading citizens that there was no necessity for an inquest as to the cause of death. They wished, as taxpayers, to avoid expense to the county, but the coroner has now begun suit to recover his fees.

A fire broke out in a butter factory near Madison, Wis. After all the water on hand was used, 2,300 gallons of milk were used in its stead and the fire was put out. Now the insurance company is not quite certain whether it should pay for the milk as well as for the slight damage done to the building.

The wife of a Paris manufacturer ran up a bill of 11,000 francs with a milliner. This the court, without disputing the items, has ordered cut down, on the ground that the woman's husband is not bound to pay bills which are out of proportion to his means and position, and that the dressmaker should have considered this point or referred to the husband before the bill grew so big.

How a little girl likes to say to a boy, "Oh, you're going to catch it!"

What Started the Fight.

A Philadelphia man was arrested on a warrant, charged with assault and battery on his wife, and was taken to the central station for a hearing. His wife, on her oath, said he beat her so badly that she was detained in bed two days. When Magistrate South asked him why he had beaten his wife, the prisoner said, "Well, judge, you see, I opened the door and threw my hat inside to see if it would be welcomed, and when she threw it out I was so mad that I went inside and licked her."

Very Awkward Indeed.

This is precisely the kind of mistake a man makes if he "turns out" on the wrong side of the road when a vehicle comes toward him. No less absurd is the error of the individual who takes drastic medicine to relieve his liver. That organ is on the right side, and the road to its relief is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a medicine also adapted to the relief of dyspepsia, constipation, kidney and rheumatic ailments and malaria.

Floral Tracery on Metal.

By chance it has been discovered that even the most delicate tracery of the petals of flowers can be reproduced in metal. During the trial of a new fuse the other day a small leaf fell between a dynamite cartridge and an iron block on which the cartridge was fired. As a result, a perfect imprint of the leaf was left on the iron.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Hall's Family Pills, 50c.

Electricity on the Farm.

Electricity is likely to be an important factor in the agriculture of the future, according to the Italian professor A. Aoli, who has collected evidence showing that both terrestrial and atmospheric electricity are favorable to the germination of seeds and the growth of plants.

The Modern Way.

Commends itself to the well-informed, to do pleasantly and effectually what was formerly done in the crudest manner and disagreeable as well. To cleanse the system and break up colds, headaches, and fevers without unpleasant after effects, use the delightful liquid laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs. Manufactured by California Fig Syrup Company.

A Professional Exchange.

Life: A doctor who occasionally walked in crooked paths and never went to church was called to see a pious and orthodox old clergyman who had been taken suddenly ill. "Am I going to die, doctor?" asked the parson.

"Well, I guess not this time," said the doctor. "We'll make a bargain—you keep me out of hell and I'll keep you out of heaven!"

Hurrah for Pennsylvania.

The farmers of Pennsylvania are to be congratulated. M. M. Luther, East Troy, Pa., grew over 207 bushels Salzer's Silver Mine Oats on one measured acre. Think of it! Now there are thirty thousand farmers going to try and beat Mr. Luther and win \$200 in gold! They'll do it. Will you be one of them? Then try the Silver Mine Barley. Cropped on poor soil 116 bush, per acre in 1895. Isn't that wonderful—and corn 230 bush, and potatoes and grasses and clovers, fodder plants, etc., etc. Freight is cheap on seeds to all points east, west, north or south.

If you will cut this out and send it with 10c postage to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., you will receive their mammoth catalogue and ten packages grains and grasses, including above oats, free.

W. H. Any girl old enough to take a valentine seriously, is too old to get one.

Notice.

Drs. H. H. Green & Sons of Atlanta, Ga., are the greatest dropsy specialists in the world. Cure more patients than the entire army of physicians scattered over this beautiful land of ours. A valuable discovery outside any medical book or published opinion. Removes all dropsical symptoms rapidly. Ten days' treatment mailed to every sufferer. See advertisement in other column.

A GREAT CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY.

MR. EDITOR:—I read how Mr. Jones made money. I have a better job taking orders for the new Fireproof Deposit Case for storing deeds, mortgages, notes, policies, receipts, money and valuables from fire. Every farmer buys. I sell for World Mfg. Co. (P. 28) Columbus, O. cleared \$27 first week, \$39 second, first month \$447. Sister made \$23 last week selling National Dish Washer for same firm. Light, easy work, honest firm, anyone can make money by writing them. J. C. BARETT.

George Elliot is said to have written "Middlemarch" in four months.

Coe's Cough Balsam.

Is the oldest and best. It will break up a cold quicker than anything else. It is always reliable. Try it.

Chicago, sells \$16,000,000 worth of hides every year.

Pico's Cure for Consumption has been a God-send to me.—Wm. B. McClellan, Chester, Florida, Sept. 17, 1895.

There are about 14,000 miles of street railroads in the United States.

Mothers who have used Parker's Ginger Tonic for years insist that it is a more than other medicines; every form of distress and weakness yield to it.

Weekly wages for skilled labor in England vary from \$6 to \$11.

Blindness is a simple remedy, but it takes out the core, and what a consolation it is! Makes walking a pleasure. 15c. as druggists.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth. Secure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething.

Motley took six years to write "The Rise of the Dutch Republic."

FITZ—All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after the first day's use. See new cures. Trial and bottle sent free. FIT cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 331 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Every man needs a wife to apologize for him.

A COUGH SHOULD NOT BE NEGLECTED. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are a simple remedy and give immediate relief. Avoid imitations.

The world's wheat crop of 1894 was 2,471,742,129 bushels.

Billiard table, second-hand, for sale cheap. Apply to or address, H. C. AKIN, 511 S. 12th St., Omaha, Neb.

A New Postoffice.

The United States government has established a branch office in the great seed establishment of the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis. So large and extended is the trade of the Salzer Seed Co., that the government for their own convenience to promptly expedite mail matter, located an office in their mammoth buildings. The editor is told that Salzer's great plant, seed and grain catalogue is mailed free to any one upon receipt of 5 cents postage by addressing them at La Crosse, Wis.

Nearly \$100,000 worth of wheatstones are produced every year in this country.

starving children

There are children without food. They cry for it, and are not answered. The pity of it! But often nature cries out in other ways that her children need nourishment. Is your child thin; actually poor in flesh? Does it get no benefit from its food? Then give something which produces flesh and makes rich blood.

Scott's Emulsion.

of Cod-liver Oil, with Hypophosphites does more than this. It changes the unhealthy action to one of health, thus removing the cause. It acts on the nervous system, which controls all the processes of the body, toning it up into sound and vigorous activity. It is food for growing bone and brain. It makes the thin plump; the pale, ruddy; the weak, strong; it feeds and cures.

JUST AS GOOD IS NOT SCOTT'S EMULSION.

Patents, Trade-Marks.

Examination and Advice as to Patentability of Invention. Send for "Inventor's Guide" or write to J. A. PATENT ATTORNEY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

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CUT AND SLASH
SMOKING TOBACCO.
2 oz. for 5 Cents.
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CHEROOTS—3 for 5 Cents.
Give a Good, Mellow, Healthy,
Pleasant Smoke. Try Them.
LYON & CO. TOBACCO WORKS, Durham, N. C.

DROPSY
TREATED FREE.
Positively Cured with Vegetable Remedies.
Have cured thousands of cases. Cure cases pronounced hopeless by best physicians. From first dose symptoms disappear. In ten days at least two-thirds all symptoms removed. Send for free book testimonials of miraculous cures. Ten days' treatment free by mail. If you order trial send 10c in stamps to pay postage. Dr. H. H. Green & Sons, Atlanta, Ga. If you order trial return this advertisement to us.

PARKER'S
HAIR BALM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases and hair falling. 25c and \$1.00 per Bottle.
SMOKE YOUR MEAT WITH
KRAUSER'S LIQUID EXTRACT OF SMOKE
SEND FOR CATALOGUE TO E. KRAUSER & SONS, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

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