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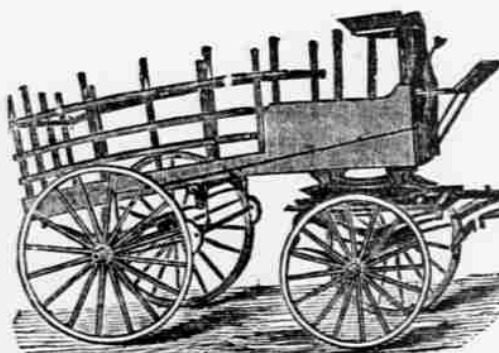
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Digests what you eat.

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Special attention paid to hauling furniture. Leave orders at either lumber yard.

INDIANOLA.
Mrs. C. McCord is visiting in Bartley, this week.
W. H. Allen and daughter Maud drove up to McCook, Tuesday.
Guy Plumb spent, Saturday and Sunday, with Mrs. Cora Henderson.
P. McNeil and daughter Lulu went up to Wauneta, last Friday evening, to visit friends.
Revivals began at the Christian church, this week. Evangelist Ogden occupies the pulpit.
Misses Jennie McClung and Effie Teel came in from Colorado on No. 2, Tuesday morning.
A. J. Casner, accompanied by Robert Devoe of McCook drove over to Lebanon, Sunday.
The Misses Ough of Benkelmen visited Landford Ough and family, Saturday and Sunday.
Mrs. Gerver and two grand-children visited with her daughter Mrs. W. H. Allen, last week.
Miss Adelaide Streff, who has been in Indianola for several weeks, returned to McCook, Monday evening.
The pupils of the high school pleasantly surprised Mr. and Mrs. Casner at their rooms, Friday evening.
Mrs. Modie Pogue and daughter Marjory are visiting Mrs. Pogue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Beardslee.
Miss Flora Quick will leave for Peru, next Saturday morning, where she will attend the summer school at that place.
Mrs. Henry Powell and baby Francis returned home, Saturday evening, after few weeks' visit with her parents in Illinois.
Mr. and Mrs. Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox drove down from McCook, Sunday, to attend the Memorial services at this place.
Miss Alta Hager expects to leave, Monday evening, for Washington state, where she will spend the summer with her parents.
The Alumni of the Indianola High school will tender a reception to the class of 1902, Friday evening, May 30th, at the Woodman hall.
Mrs. George Hill, who has been visiting relatives and friends here for some time, returned to her home in Cripple Creek, Friday evening.
Mrs. F. F. Tomblin returned home, Sunday evening, after an extended visit with relatives in Arapahoe. Her father and mother from Illinois are visiting here, this week.
Quite a delegation, consisting of S. R. Smith, L. R. Corbin, A. C. Crabtree, W. A. McCook, J. W. Dolan, E. S. Hill, T. A. Endsley, A. H. Reynolds, S. T. Ridgely, L. E. Korus and E. A. Sessor, attended the Republican convention at McCook, Saturday.

The graduating exercises of the Indianola public schools will be held in Beardslee's opera-house, Saturday evening, May 31st, at 8 o'clock. The following is the program to be rendered:
PROGRAM.
Overture—"Siege of Paris".....Ripley Orchestra.
Invocation.....Rev. H. C. Halberstehen.
March—"Union Forever".....Scouten.
Salutatory—"Hide and Seek".....Orchestra.
Class History.....A. Grace Phillips.
Vocal Solo.....Sada M. Alcorn.
Vocal Solo.....Miss Scott.
Success Wrought From the Chaos of Failure.....Joseph H. A. Vering.
Stepping Stones.....Flora L. Hong.
Waltz—"Isles of Beauty".....Kerlin Orchestra.
Louis Agassiz.....H. Otto Halberstehen.
Class Prophesy.....A. G. Phillips.
Selection—"A Cluster of Peaches".....E. B. Boyer Orchestra.
Address.....Prof. A. J. Casner.
Valedictory—"Night Brings Out the Stars".....Sadie A. Alcorn.
Presentation of Diplomas.....Rev. A. Lutz.
Quartet—"Dear Old Alma Mater, Now Good-bye".....Miss Edna Caine and W. A. McCook.
Benediction.....Rev. G. C. Johnson.
Spring time is when to use Rocky Mountain Tea. Keeps you well all summer. Great spring life renewer. 35c. McConnell & Berry.

MARION.
The Marion postoffice has some new mail boxes.
Bert Lake visited with his parents on the Sappa, over Sunday.
Mrs. Mary Pew and Ethel Ashton were McCook visitors, Tuesday.
Mrs. Nell Galusha is expected home soon, on account of her father's illness.
A number of our young folks attended the birthday party given by Gladys Lister on Friday.
John and Fred Taulber laid a brick floor in the elevator, which is now ready for the carpenter work.
The telephone line is completed. Clifford Naden and Lon Sargent put on the finishing touches, Monday.
Misses Lena Ashton, Cora Wyaneth and Vivian Gossard expect to attend summer school at Culbertson.

You Can't Lose Flesh or Appetite.
Farmer City, Illinois, Dec. 20, 1900.
Pepsin Syrup Co., Masticello, Illinois.
Gentlemen—My seven-months-old baby was troubled a great deal with his stomach and bowels. I had tried numerous remedies with no good results until baby lost much flesh and was in very poor health. A friend recommended Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. I procured a bottle at "Hind's" Drug Store and gave the contents to the baby according to directions, after which there was a decided improvement in his condition. Have been giving him Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin for about a month with very satisfactory results, his stomach and bowels being in a good, healthy condition and his former weight regained.
Very truly yours, ALICE JACKSON.
Sold by A. McMillen.

COURT HOUSE NEWS.
COUNTY COURT.
Licenses issued since our last report:
Charles Hilton and Louise Darlage, both of Cambridge; married by the county judge on the 15th.
William Swartwood and Mrs. Mary Walters, both of McCook; married by Squire Berry.
David William Walton and Elizabeth Agnes McEntee, both of Havana, Frontiers county.
Dorsey H. Shephard and Sarah L. Wilson, both of Frontier county.
Judgment was rendered for the plaintiff, 24th, in case of Charles H. Boyle vs. Thomas C. Kelley; suit on note. And on the same day in plaintiff's favor in suit of F. M. Colson vs. W. H. Starks; suit on account.
Makes children eat, sleep and grow; makes mothers strong and vigorous; makes a healthy family. That's what Rocky Mountain Tea does. 35c. McConnell & Berry.
I live and let my brethren live
With all that's good with me,
Unto the poor some cash I give,
The balance I give Rocky Mountain Tea.
McConnell & Berry.

Riding the Wooden Horse.
Torture on a grand scale went out with Felton, the assassin of Buckingham, but torture on a small scale continued to be practiced on military offenders down to the eighteenth century. The form most frequently resorted to was that known as the wooden horse, to ride which was the punishment accorded for petty thefts, insubordination and so on. The wooden horse was made of planks nailed together so as to form a sharp ridge or angle about eight or nine feet long. This ridge represented the back of the horse and was supported by four posts or legs about five feet high placed on a stand made movable by truckles. To complete the resemblance to the noblest animal in creation a head and tail were added.
When a soldier was sentenced, either by court martial or by his commanding officer, to ride the horse, he was placed on the brute's back, with his hands tied behind him, and frequently enough, in order to increase the pain, muskets were fastened to his legs to weigh them down or, as was jokingly said, to prevent the fiery, untamed, bare-backed steed from kicking him off.—London Graphic.

The Camphor Eater.
It is surprising what a number of camphor eaters there are among the well to do classes. The idea seems to prevail that this gum, taken in small and regular doses, gives a peculiarly clear creaminess of complexion, and scores of young women buy it for this purpose. The habit is, moreover, very difficult to cast off, for camphor produces a mild form of exhilaration and stupefaction, and in many instances where very large doses have been swallowed the habit has become a sort of slavery.
These camphor eaters all have a dreamy, dazed and very listless air, and in most of them there is an ever present longing to sleep or at least to rest. Extreme weakness generally follows the taking of regular doses, and I have seen cases where it has been almost difficult to tell the effects from those of alcohol. As to the complexion, if a ghastly pallor be an improvement camphor certainly produces it.—Clinic.

When "Pluck" Was Slang.
The word "pluck" affords another instance of the way in which slang words in the course of time became adopted into current English. We now meet with "pluck" and "plucky" as the recognized equivalents of "courage" and "courageous." An entry in Sir Walter Scott's "Journal" shows that in 1827 the word had not yet lost its low character. He says (volume 2, page 30), "Want of that article blackguardly called pluck." Its origin is obvious. From early times the heart has been popularly regarded as the seat of courage. Now, when a butcher lays open a carcass he divides the great vessels of the heart, cuts through the windpipe and then plucks out together the united heart and lungs—lights, he calls them—and he terms the united mass "the pluck."—Notes and Queries.

A Victim of Scotch Logic.
A highland hotel keeper was one day having a squabble with an Englishman in the lobby of the hotel about his bill. The stranger said it was a gross imposition—he could live cheaper in the best hotel in London.
The highland landlord replied, "Oh, nae doot, sir, nae doot; but dae ye no' ken the reason?"
"Not a bit of it," replied the stranger hastily.
"Weel, then," replied the host, "as ye seem to be a sensible bit callant, I'll tell ye. There's 265 days in the Lunnon hotel keeper's calendar, but we have only three months here. Dae ye understand me noo, fren? We maun mak' hay in the hielan's when the sun shines, for it's unco seldom she dis't."—Scottish American.

The Appian Way.
The famous Appian way, mentioned by almost every Roman writer, connected the Eternal City with all parts of south Italy. For many miles from Rome the space on each side was filled with sepulchers, many of them of persons distinguished in history. To have a sepulcher on the Appian way was equivalent to being buried in Greenwood, in New York, or Pere la Chaise, in Paris.
A Peculiar Word.
The word "habit" is one of the most peculiar in our language. If you take off the first letter, you still have "a bit." If you remove the second, the word "bit" is still on hand. Decapitate that by removing the "b" and it is still a word. Take off the "i," and you find the old "habit" not "it" totally destroyed.

Knew Her.
Pat—And how is the wife, Mike?
Mike—Sure, and I had the doctor last night.
Pat—I didn't know that she was so sick as that.
Mike—No, and she didn't need him, but iv she hod died sure and she would always hov blamed me!—Judge.

The River Jordan.
The Jordan is the "Descender." During its course it falls over 1,200 feet. At no point is it navigable even by a small craft to any considerable distance and presents the unique spectacle of a river which has never been navigated flowing into a sea which contains not one living creature.

Experienced.
He—The love I have declared for you, my dear, is a perfect love.
She—And will you swear that you have never loved another?
He—Ah, darling, you forget that practice makes perfect.—Richmond Dispatch.

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Lion, King of Coffees,
Fit for any king; fit for you. Not glazed with any cheap, noxious coating; never sold in bulk.
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Shave, Hair-Cut, Shampoo, anything in my line in an artistic manner. Give me a call and trial.



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Yours Rept.,
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