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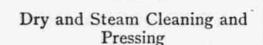
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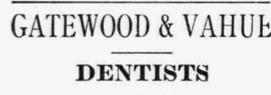
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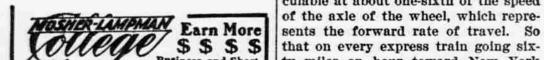
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ODD THINGS IN NATURE Every Known Object, Even Ice, Contains Some Heat.

Going Forward at Sixty Miles an of Ten Miles an Hour.

In "Paradoxes of Science and Nature" the author, Mr. Hampson, explains the why and wherefore of many things which appear to contradict scientific principle or settled belief.

For example, when a train is going at a rate of sixty miles an hour, what part of it is moving backward? This is no trick, no "sell." The whole train is not going backward, and you are not the innocent goat to be sacrificed upon its rails. The train is going forward at the rate of sixty miles an hour, and yet a portion of that same train is going in a contrary direction at a pretty fair rate of speed. It is not going reiatively even; it is actually and literaily in a hurry in that direction. You

may prove this for yourself with a bicycle. Push its front wheel up against a house wall. Make a chalk mark on the lowest part of the wheel and on the ground immediately beneath it. Back the machine a little from the wall, and when the wheel has moved an inch the marked spot will not appear to have moved at all. As the machine is slowly backed farther the first visible movement of the bottom of the wheel is upward from the ground, while it is impossible to see that the marked spot has backed from the wall to the smallest extent. This means have a part-the part in immediate

contact with the ground-which has no movement at all. But the wheel of a railroad car has

a flange, a portion which juts down below the wheel's point of contact on the rail. That point of contact then becomes a center; the whole wheel passes forward above it, while the flange beneath it passes under it, going backward. That is the part of the wheel that travels in the contrary direction. And by a simple mathematical formula its rate of speed is calculable at about one-sixth of the speed of the axle of the wheel, which repre-

perbole to say that the water which the firemen turned upon a fire rather added to the intensity of the conflagration. The heat of the flames instantly disintegrated the water and, converting it into its constituent gases, burned them. Let only some inventive genius set himself to work and apply this principle to the kitchen Barber Shop SOME PARADOXES EXPLAINED tune and we a cheap and handy subrange and he shall have fame and forstitute for anthracite at \$7 a ton. The soundest of eyes has its blind

How the Wheels of an Express Train spot. Anybody can find his own after a short search. On a plain piece of Hour Travel Backward at the Rate | paper place the capital letters R and L some five inches apart, like this: R

Now close your left eye, holding it tight with your hand if necessary. Then hold the paper off, say, eighteen inches from the open right eye. Look only at the letter R. But "out of the corner of your eye," as we say, you will catch a glimpse of the letter L. Now slowly move the paper closer to the eye, keeping that eye peeled on the R all the while. When the paper is about six inches from the eye the L will disappear. You have ceased to see it out of the corner-that is, you have apparently ceased to see it. Move the paper closer yet to your eye, and the L will reappear. It has simply passed the blind spot in your organ of vision.

We hear a great deal about the heartstrings-those famous heartstrings which the theater press agent promises us shall be played upon by his drama. You sit in your seat before the play, turning the leaves of your programme, and you hit upon the announcement of the next attraction. It is sure to say that this powerful attraction will reach the heartstrings. Now, most of us have held those heartstrings to be but a figure of speech. Poor lay fools that we are, we know not that they have a place in physiology and a very large place in everyday that all wheels, traveling at any speed, life. The heart without heartstrings doesn't work, that's all.

We all know that between the auricle and ventricle are valves. But those wonderful automatic valves are not stout enough in their own tissue to hold back the pressure that the heart imparts to the flow of blood at each of its beats. And nature, with her wonderful provision for everything, has fitted to those valves complete sets of tiny guy wires which stiffen them to their work. Of course they are not of wire; they are tendons, but they do very well, considering the double duty they perform. Go to the Bowdoin square and learn for yourself the exsents the forward rate of travel. So tras they are called upon to perform. Truly harmonious nature has her ca-

AN ITALIAN BALL GAME.

4 Statuesque Beauty In Pallone Seef. In No Other Game.

Pallone is the king of ball games, rerairing not merely great strength and alertness in the player, but offering also such a succession of noble plastic poses as may be seen in no other Zicis. Goethe, who saw his first match with delight at Verona in September, 1786, wrote that such attitudes were "worthy of being put into marble." Our more enlightened archaeology would probably declare for the nobler bronze if the pundits could be persuaded to follow Goethe and occasionally exchange the library for the pallone court.

Be that as it may, the gist of the game is almost as readily grasped as its statuesque beauty. Pallone is merely the perfected and titanic form of the jeu de paume that is played from end to end of Europe. You see it in its incipiency when two urchins with tambourines beat a rubber ball to and fro in the open or against a side wall. In Spain the thing is done with a wicker racket in a court and is called pelota. But pallone, the ancient game, which is the parent of tennis. rackets and half a dozen other wall games, is as far superior to its rudimentary forms as baseball is to

itself, would convince you that here is a sport for men, if not for giants. The pallone looks like a huge baseball, but has twice the diameter and weighs two-thirds of a pound. I have seen its like in Columbia county, N. Y., where, years ago, the old Dutch game of wicket was played. Imagine a twelve pound shell or an enlarged croquet ball soaring from end to end of a 300 foot court or ricochetting treacherously off the side wall as the agile player gives this or that turn of the bristling wooden cestus. This bat is as noteworthy as the ball. A wooden cylinder, about eight inches long and six in diameter, with an outer array of inserted wooden spikes and an interior cross grip shaped to the player's hand-such is the arm piece, or pracciale. It is so heavy-weighing at least four pounds-that one may rather say it sways the bearer than he it. Once it swings at the hurtling ball, the whole body must follow the ges-The Toledo Blade ture; hence the remarkable plastic quality of all the attitudes of play. And the contestants are dressed in a fashion to give value to these momen-

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

To James D. Wright, non-resident defend To James D. Wright, non-resident defend-ant: You are hereby notified that on the 22nd day of August, 1907. Alice Wright filed her pe-tition against you in the district court of Red Willow county, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which are to obtain a divorce from you on the grounds that you have willfully abandoned the plaintiff without good cause, for the term of three years last past, and for the custody of Iola Wright, a child born the issue of said marriage. You are required to answer the said petition on or before Monday, the 29th day of September, 1907 - 8.23.4tsALICE WRIGHT, Plaintiff. By Starr & Reeder, her attorneys,

To George Lillie, non-resident defendant: You are hereby notified that on the 12th day of August, 1907, Annie Lillie filed a petition against you in the district court of Redwillow county Nebraska, the object and prayer of which are to obtain a divorce from you on the ground that you have been guilty of extreme cruelty toward this plaintiff and that you have willfully abandoned the plaintiff, without good cause. for the term of two years last past. You are re-quired to answer said petition on or before Monday, the 23rd day of September, 1907.– 8-16-4ts. ANNIE LILLIE, Plaintiff. By Starr & Reeder, her attorneys,

NOTICE OF HEARING On petition for distribution of residue of es-ate. State of Nebraska, Red Willow county, ss late. To all persons interested in the estate of James

ain, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Mary Cain, ad-ministratrix of said estate, has filed her peti-tion in the county court of said county, the ob-ject and prayer of which are that a decree of distribution may be made of the residue of said estate now in her possession to the parties en titled by law to receive the same. You are hereby notified that said petition will be heard by the county judge at the county court room in the city of McCook, in said county, on the thirty-first day of August, 1907 at ten clock a. m.

It is ordered that a copy of this notice be published once each week for three successive weeks in The McCook Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in said county. Dated this sixteenth day of August, 1907. SEAL 8-16-3ts. J. C. MOORE, County Judge.

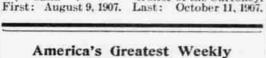
> No. 8823. NOTICE OF AUTHORIZATION.

Treasury Department, Office of Comptroller of the Currency Washington, D. C., August 5th, 1907, WHEREAS, By satisfactory evidence presented o the undersigned, it has been made to appear hat "THE MCCOOK NATIONAL BANK" in

he City of McCook, in the County of Red Wil low, and State of Nebraska, has complied with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of Banking; Now THEREFORE I, Thomas P. Kane, Deputy

and Acting Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "THE MCCOOK NATIONAL BANK," in the City of McCook, in the County of Red Willow, and State of Nebraska, is auth-" in the City of McCook, in the County orized to commence the business of Banking as provided in Section Fifty one hundred and sixt ine of the Revised Statutes of the United States

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF witness my hand and seal of this office this Fifth day of August. 1907. T. P. KANE, Deputy and Acting Comp troller of the Currency. SOFFICIAL SEAL



Toledo, Ohio.

United States.

tary poses. A trim jacket, the right The Best Known Newspaper in the

CITY LODGE DIRECTORY

A. F. & A. M.

McCook Lodge No. 135, A. F. & A. M., meets every first and third Tuesday of the month, at :00 p. m., in Masonic hall.

CHARLES L. FAHNESTOCK, W. M. LON CONE, Sec.

DEGREE OF HONOR

McCook Lodge No. 3, D. of H., meets every second and forth Fridays of each month, at 8:00 p. m., in Ganschow's hall.

MRS. LAURA OSBURN, C. of H. MRS. MATTIE G. WELLS, Rec.

EAGLES

McCook Aerie No. 1514, F. O. E., meets the second and fourth Wednesdays, of each month, at 8:00 p.m., in Ganschow's hall. Social meetings on the first and third Wednesdays.

W. H. CUMMINS, W. Pres. H. P. PETERSON, W. Sec.

EASTERN STAR

Eureka Chapter No. 86, O. E. S., meets the second and fourth Fridays of each month, at :00 p. m., in Masonic hall.

MRS. SARAH E. KAY, W. M. SYLVESTER CORDEAL, Sec.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS. McCook Council No. 1126, K. of C., meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month, at 8:00

p. m., in Ganschow's hall. C. J. RYAN, G. K.

F. G. LECHLEITER, F. Sec.

KNIGHTS OF FYTHIAS McCook Lodge No. 42, K. of P., meets every Wednesday, at 8:30 p. m., in Masonic hall. J. F. CORDEAL, C. C.

C. W. BARNES, K. R. S.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR St. John Commandery No. 16, K. T., meets on the second Thursday of each month, at 8:00 p. n., in Masonic hall.

EMERSON HANSON, E. C. SYLVESTER CORDEAL, Rec.

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS

McCook Division No. 623, B. of L. E., meets every first and third Saturday of each month, at 00 in Berry's hall.

W. C. SCHENCE, C. E. W. D. BURNETT, F. A. E.

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN.

McCook Lodge No. 599, B. of L. F. & E., neets every Saturday, at 8:00 p. m., in Ganschow's hall

W. R. PENNINGTON, M. W. S. BIXLER, Sec.

MODERN WOODMEN

Noble Camp No. 663, M. W. A., meets every econd and fourth Thursday of each month, at 8:30 p. m., in Ganschow's hall.

JOHN HUNT, V. C. BARNEY HOFER, Clerk.

ODD FELLOWS. McCook Lodge No. 137, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday, at 8:00 p. m., in Ganschow's hall, E. H. DOAN, N. G. SCOTT DOAN, Sec.

P. E. O.

Chapter X, P. E. O., meets the second and fourth Saturdays of each month, at 2.30 p. m., at the homes of the va

rounders. One look at the big ball, the pallone

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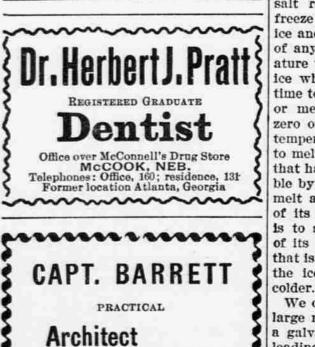
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there's a portion that is traveling toward Boston its humble ten. The paradox that sail and ice boats

may fly faster than the wind which propels them is obvious and commonplace to the point of boredom. But consider the intelligence of the averother. Place another ball alongside the cushion, say eight inches from this row. Hit this lightly and smoothly, so that it strikes the row. It will come to rest at once on striking the nearest ball. The nearest ball and the next one to it will also remain stationplaced the ball which you struck. The

row will be at rest just eight inches away from them. If you had placed two balls eight inches from your row of three, and hit them with your cue so that they struck the row of three, then just two balls would leave the row of three and retire to the eight inch position occupied by your two cue balls. Plainly the billiard ball is smart enough to come in out of the rain. It can count and add and subtract. It probably has its opinion of the people who bat it about the cushions with not nearly so true an instinct for angles and velocities as it has itself.

Hereafter when coal is high we may heat our houses with ice, for ice gives out heat-not much. It would take a large chunk to heat the public library, but it might be done. Everything in nature has some heat, every known object, even ice. Ice is cold to us only because it has much less heat than ice and salt can be melted by the heat of anything that has a higher temperature than that. Such a thing is pure ice which has been exposed for some

time to the air. It remains at freezing, or melting, point, 32 degrees F., or zero on the centigrade scale. At this temperature then it has heat enough to melt a portion of its own substance that has been made more easily meltable by addition of salt. It proceeds to custody of the veterinary, were vis- as it has belonged for 200 years, to the melt a part of itself, devoting a part | ited every day by their owners in carof its heat energy to this work-that riages, whose footmen would get down is to say, that having used up some of its heat it has less heat left. And that is further to say that all the while the ice was melting it was growing

ty miles on hour toward New York pricious moments and dearly loves a feat, a paradox, a bit of sport.-Boston Transcript.

The Nonchalant Canton Merchant. Frequently on entering a Canton shop you will find its owner with a book in one hand and pipe or fan in age billiard ball. Place three balls in the other and wholly absorbed in his a row along the cushion, touching each studies. You will be doomed to disappointment if you expect the smoker to start up at once, all smiles and blandness, rubbing his hands together a vain attempt to cool them.-Frank J. as he makes a shrewd guess as to what he is likely to take out of you and receiving you with obsequiousness or with rudeness accordingly. Quite the ary. But the third ball will start off reverse. Your presence is apparently from the bunch at precisely the speed unnoticed unless you happen to lift of the ball you have struck, and it anything. Then you hear that the fan 1,100,000 persons; 97,000 were taken will quietly move off to the exact dis- has been arrested and feel that a keen captive by the Romans. Of these 700 tance from the row that you had eye is bent on your movements all of the finest and strongest were selectthe while. But it is not until you in- ed to grace the triumphal procession quire for some article that the gentle- of Titus. The old and the weak, who balls will then be in a position exactly man, now certain that you mean to could not be used, the Romans had the reverse of the one at which you started. The ball you struck with trade, will rise without bustle from butchered in cold blood. Those over your cue will be the third ball in the his seat, show you his goods or state seventeen years of age were part of row, and the last ball in the original the price he means to sell at, with a them sent into the Egyptian mines, polite yet careless air which plainly part of them forced to appear in batsays, "If it suits you, we will make an the with wild beasts and be torn to exchange."-"Through China With a pieces by them or to fight as gladiators Camera."

The Minutest of Shells.

Among the minute existences upon the face of the globe that have been 2,500 Jews shed their blood in the elevated by means of the microscope into an honored position of independ- years of age and the women were ence are the foraminefera, mostly marine atoms inhabiting many chambered cells. At one time they were considered mollusca, at another they liant triumph in the year 71 A. D. were ranked among the infusoria and The sacred vessels of the temple were eventually they were settled comfortably in the subkingdom protozoa. Simon and John, for the first time The calcareous shells have in the past shoulder to shoulder, were obliged to formed vast deposits of chalk. They march before the chariot of the victor are often today congregated as realms with the 700 chosen captives. Simon. of sand. These animals are not al- being the real leader, was first scourged ways minute, but generally they are and then throttled at the stake, in acsubjects imperatively demanding the cordance with Roman custom. John lens. An ounce of sand has been finished his career in prison. our bodies. It hasn't much heat, to known to contain 6,000 of their shells, be sure, but still a little. You may and in the West Indies the figure once lower its melting point by mixing in ran into millions. Your object under some salt. A mixture of water and the naked eye seems to be merely a salt requires 32 degrees of frost to pinch of brown sand; under the mifreeze it. Therefore the mixture of croscope you have a great variety of gardens. Indeed, it were quite exthe loveliest lilliputian shells, repreto the conchologist.

Pampered Dogs.

London veterinaries tell surprising stories about dogs. There was a poodle for which a prime leg of lamb was roasted every day; and there were from the box and hand in partridge breasts and other dainties on silver dishes for the sick dog.

Old Noble, Queen Victoria's favorite collie, was often taken in as a patient gates make a pilgrimage to Magnolia. We come now to the ice furnace. A by one veterinary and found to be suf- During the season the little steamer large mass of pure ice is contained in fering from overfeeding. It would plies between Charleston and Maga galvanized receptacle, having a fine frequently eat a whole roast pheasant, nolia, making the trip twice daily .leading from the top. About this re- and the wonder is that it lived so long. Francis Duncan in Century.

stockings and canvas slippers, all spotless white, make up a costume that admits a touch of color only in the gold fringed sash-gift of an admirer. generally-which marks the player as belonging to the reds and blues. Returning to the pracciale, it is not a comfortable thing to wear. At every pause the players rap it sharply against the wall to drive the bandaged wrist home, and they often breathe on the hot and half exposed knuckles in Mather in Century.

sleeve short, tight knickerbockers,

The Triumph of Titus.

The total number of those who perished in the slege and capture of Jerusalem is estimated by Josephus at with one another to delight the eyes of the heathen populace. In Caesarea Philippi alone, at the celebration of the birthday of Domitian, more than SYRUP Cures BRONCHIFIS. arena. The males under seventeen sold directly into slavery. Titus, with

all his prisoners and all his booty, marched to Rome, where he had a brilcarried before the "imperator," and

A Magnolia Elysium.

When good Charlestonians die, their bodies, it is said, go to Magnolia cemetery and their souls to the Magnolia cusable in a wandering spirit if, senting every variety of form known chancing on these gardens when the azaleas were in their radiant perfection, he should mistake the place for Elysium, especially if looking for such a gardenlike Elysium as Herrick's. Although widely known and visited yearly by hundreds, Magnolia is not a public garden, but a noble old estate other pets which, when taken into the on the Ashley river, belonging now, Drayton family of South Carolina. Very much as the folk of Tokyo go out to worship the beauty of the cherry blossoms, so in March and April Charleston people and any strangers fortunate enough to be within their

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RAILWAY CONDUCTORS. Harvey Division No. 95, O. R. C., meets the second and fourth Sundays of each month, at 3:00 p.m., in Berry's hall. JOE HEGENBERGER, C. Con.

M. O. MCCLURE, Sec.

RAILWAY TRAINMEN C. W. Bronson Lodge No. 487, B. of R. T., neets every Friday at 8:00 p. m., in Berry's iall.

H. W. CONOVER, M.

F. J. HUSTON, Sec. R. A. M.

King Cyrus Chapter No. 35, R. A. M., meets every first and third Thursday of each month, at 8:00 p. m., in Masonic hall.

CLARENCE B. GRAY, H. P. CLINTON B. SAWYEE, Sec.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS Noble Camp No. 862, R. N. A., meets every econd and fourth Thursday of each month, at 2:30 p. m., in Ganschow's hall.

MRS. MARY WALKER, Oracle. MRS. AUGUSTA ANTON, Rec.

R. S. M. Oc-co-nox-ee Council No.16, R.&S.M., meets on

the last Saturday of each month, at 8:00 p.m. in Masonic hall.

RALPH A. HAGBERG, T. I. M. SYVLESTER CORDEAL, Sec.

WORKMEN McCook Lodge No. 61, A.O.U.W., meets every Monday, at 8:00 p. m., in Berry's hall. WEB. STEPHENS, M. W. C. B. GRAY, Rec.

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