

Protest Against Par'ol.

The report having been circulated in Red Willow county that John F. Conner, a wife murderer from that county, was trying to obtain a pardon or to be transferred from the penitentiary to the asylum, hundreds of people familiar with his crimes have petitioned Governor Shallenberger not to issue a pardon and if the prisoner attempts to show that he was insane when he committed the crime for which he is now serving a life sentence, they ask for a hearing. There is no application for a pardon pending before the governor in the case of Conner. An application was made at one time to have him transferred to the asylum on the ground of insanity, but this application was turned down after the prison physician had investigated and reported no probable ground for removal because of insanity. Mrs. Lucy Robman of Cedar Bluffs, Kas., is one of the active ones in securing the petition asking the governor not to issue a pardon. When the voluminous petition was ready it was sent to the governor by R. A. Green of Cedar Bluffs. The petition states that Conner committed a shabby murder when he killed his wife, that he is a desperate man and has threatened the lives of several persons and that he will commit other crimes if he is liberated. The petitioners desire that Conner be sent to the asylum and be released and cured and go out and commit other crimes. Under the law in this state if a convict is transferred to an asylum he must be returned to the penitentiary when he becomes of sound mind to complete the remainder of his sentence. Conner is forty years of age. He was convicted of murder in the second degree for the killing of his wife. He has two children living—Lena and John.

Neighbors and acquaintances of John F. Conner succeeded in life imprisonment for the murder of his wife in Red Willow county more than a year ago, have been arranged for a perpetual avil chorus. Several petitions have been filed in the office of Governor Shallenberger and the petitioners ask that no clemency be shown the convict. A large number of the petitioners reside at Cedar Bluffs, Kas. They declare that the murder was wanton and brutal and unprovoked. Attorney Snavely, a brother in law of the convict who resides in Denver, attempted to have Conner transferred to the insane asylum. Prison Physician Lorey examined the convict and declined to recommend a transfer.

R. A. Green has written a letter to Governor Shallenberger asking that the petition be placed on file and considered whenever a move is made to obtain clemency for the murderer. This is the first general objection ever filed against a pardon hearing. Complaints and protests have been scheduled but the Red Willow residents are the originators of the automatic remonstrance plea of fighting pardons.—Lincoln Journal.

For a City Park.

Holdrege's commercial club is promoting a plan to secure a park for that city. The club is like McCook in that it has no available and accessible park near the city, no natural park of any suitable size near at hand. Her commercial club has taken up the matter and is seeking to promote a plan whereby the city of Holdrege can come into possession of a 13-acre tract bounded by Fourth street, Burlington avenue and the railroad tracks. This would give them a park within her city limits and between the original townsite and an addition.

And this reminds THE TRIBUNE that we are lacking a park of adequate size within our borders, and a similar scheme could probably be carried to a successful termination in this city. In connection with the Lincoln Land Co. it might be feasible to secure sufficient land in a similar situation on either side of the original townsite, between additions, and in due time possess a suitable place for large public gatherings outdoors for pastime, sports, celebrations, etc.

There is available land on both east and west B street. Perhaps the land will never be any cheaper than now.

Engraving and Embossing.

Your wants can be supplied at THE TRIBUNE in the line of engraving and embossing, such as calling cards, invitations and announcements, monogram correspondence paper etc. Handsome samples of all on display. Prices reasonable. Prompt service. If interested come and inspect.

Many of our citizens are drifting towards Bright's disease by neglecting symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble which Foley's Kidney Remedy will quickly cure. A. McMillen, Druggist.

Stomach Trouble.

Your tongue is coated.
Your breath is foul.
Headaches come and go.

These symptoms show that your stomach is the trouble. To remove the cause is the first thing, and Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will do that. Easy to take and most effective.

CITY CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS.

CHRISTIAN—Bible school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. C. E. at 7 p. m. All are welcome.
R. M. AINSWORTH, Pastor.

EPISCOPAL—Preaching services at St. Alban's church at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. All are welcome to these services.
E. R. EARLE, Rector.

CATHOLIC—Order of services: Mass, 8 a. m. Mass and sermon, 10:00 a. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m. Every Sunday.
Wm. J. KIRWIN, O. M. I.

METHODIST—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Sermons by pastor at 11 and 8. Class at 12. Junior League at 3. Epworth League at 6:45. Prayer meeting, Wednesday night at 7:45.
M. B. CARMAN, Pastor.

BAPTIST—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11:00 a. m. Evening service at 8:00. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. A most cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us.
E. BURTON, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Regular German preaching services in frame building of East Ward every Sunday morning at 10:00. All Germans cordially invited. REV. WM. BRUGGEMAN, 607 5th st. East.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—219 Main Avenue—Services, Sunday at 11 a. m., and Wednesday at 8 p. m. Reading Room open all the time. Science literature on sale. Subject for next Sunday, "Is the Universe, Including Man, evolved by Atomic Force?"

CONGREGATIONAL—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by pastor. Junior C. E. at 3 p. m. Senior Endeavor at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. The public is cordially invited to these services.
G. B. HAWKES, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CONGREGATIONAL—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by pastor. Junior C. E. at 1:30 p. m. Senior C. E. at 4:00 p. m. Prayer meetings every Wednesday and Saturday evenings at 7:30. All Germans cordially invited to these services.
REV. GUSTAV HENKELMANN, 505 3rd street West.

Real Estate Filings.

The following real estate filings have been made in the county clerk's office since last report:

Adam Baker & wf to Oscar Grismore, wd to 3, in 9, 7th McCook	1500 00
Robert W Stillinger et ux and John P Redler, wd to sw qr 26 2 30	4000 00
Lincoln Land Co to Nora M Kelley, wd to p sw qr ne qr 29 3 29	750 00
Margaret V Mehan et cons to John W Ritchie, wd to 1, 12, in H, Esther Park, Bartley	2400 00
Bartley Milling S & L Co to Sylvester J Rouse, qsd to 1, 2, in 3, Esther Park, Bartley	1 00
David Diamond to McCook Aerie No 1514 F O E, lease to 13, 14, 15, in 21, McCook	
John H Miller et ux to David I Wolford, wd to ne qr 24 4-25	5000 00

A Fool and His Money.

A sucker is a man who sends his money to a city fakir. The mails are burdened with tons and tons of circulars of every description sent out by fakirs or fakir sharks in the big cities offering inducements to men of means for investment. They cover absolutely every field of speculation. Annually millions upon millions of what they call in places like Chicago and New York "country money" is absorbed. Nobody knows better than the shrewd city speculator, that the man who thus sends, is a sucker. He is a lamb who walks into the wolves' den. The only astounding feature is that it is possible to continue the same game year in and year out. They keep up their business, however, on the theory that a sucker is born every minute.—Bent Murdock.

Not Important.

A rain is not a very important item of news in western Nebraska. Rain is entirely too common. You have to look all over the papers out that way and then they have only in two-line items mentioning a drenching.

When we published the second best newspaper in McCook, in 1885-86-87, a rain arrival was entitled to a double head and position on first page, where it didn't have to be looked for. Things have changed.—Hastings Democrat.

Everyone would be benefited by taking Foley's Orino Laxative for constipation, stomach and liver trouble, as it sweetens the stomach and breath, gently stimulates the liver and regulates the bowels and is much superior to pills and ordinary laxatives. Why not try Foley's Orino Laxative today?
A. McMillen, Druggist.

Legal Blanks Here.

This office carries all kinds of legal blank forms and makes special blanks to order promptly and accurately.

Typewriter ribbons, papers etc. for sale at THE TRIBUNE office.

A BASHFUL LOVER.

The Professor Was a Shy Wooer, but Finally Got the Lady.

Dr. Haldane, at one time a professor of St. Andrews university, was a very shy man. This latter failing prevented him from asking any lady to become his wife until he was well advanced in life.

However, he plucked up courage one day, redecorated his house and went to call on the object of his affections.

The lady, seeing the doctor's embarrassment, opened fire. "Well, doctor, have ye got through a' your papering and painting yet? I'm told your new carpets are just beautiful. They say the pattern o' the dining room chairs is just quite out o' the way. In short, that everything about the house is just perfect."

Here was a providential opening he was not such a goose as to overlook. He advanced his chair, sidled toward her, simpering the while, raised his eyes furtively to her face and said with a gentle inflection of his voice which no ear but a willfully deaf one could have misinterpreted: "Na, na, Miss Jane, it's no quite perfect. It canna' be quite that so long as there's one thing wanting."

"And what can that be?" asked the imperturbable spinster. Utterly thrown on his beam ends by her willful blindness to his meaning, the poor doctor beat a hasty retreat, drew back his chair from its dangerous proximity, caught up his hat and in tones of blighted hope gasped forth his declaration in these words: "Eh, dear, eh! Well I'm sure! The thing wanting is—a—a—sideboard!"

However, she married him after all.—London Answers.

THE WORD "FELLOW."

Its Course From the Universities Into Everyday Life.

The word bachelor means originally "cowboy," a youth who looked after the cow, from the low Latin vacca and through the classical Latin vacca. In course of time the term was given in scorn to voluntarily unwedded men by ladies who had sharp tongues. The word was taken over by the universities in the middle ages, and the degree of bachelor was not supposed to be given to any man who had entered into the state of matrimony.

The word "fellow" has had a somewhat similar fate as far as the ladies and the universities were concerned. The universities of Oxford and Cambridge, to name but two, grant fellowships worth from \$1,500 to \$3,000 per annum at the various colleges to unmarried honor graduates of high distinction. If a fellow should enter into matrimony he still loses or forfeits his fellowship. As the "fellows" were generally men of apparent opulence or at least comfort in regard to living and dress, they readily attracted the attention of ladies who were thinking of settling down in life. When an acquaintanceship was formed between a "fellow" and a marriageable lady things usually went very delightfully until the fair schemer discovered the academic status of the man. Then the expression "Pooh, he is a fellow" came very naturally to her lips. And so it crept into secular or lay life and began its unkind meaning. But, of course, if the graduate was willing to sacrifice his fellowship and its emoluments for the sake of the fair lady's lovely eyes and favors—why, he became a "good fellow," which is a horse of a totally different color.—New York World.

What He Said.

A gentleman and his son were walking down a street the other day. As they passed by the eye hospital the son said: "What is that place, dad?" "That, my son, he replied, "is the ophthalmic hospital." "What's that for?" the little fellow inquired. "Why," the father said, "that is for people who suffer with their eyes." "Why don't you go there?" he asked his dad. "I don't have any trouble with my eyes. Why should I go there?" The son then answered: "I heard ma tell the next door neighbor that you were nearly blind last night." Now his ma won't let him go out with his father any more.—London Tit Bits.

How She Traveled.

"How did the queen of Sheba travel when she went to see Solomon?" asked a Sunday school teacher. No one ventured to answer. "Could she have gone by the railway?" "Yes'm," said a little girl. "Indeed! Well, we would like to know how you found this out." "In the second verse," responded the child, "it says she came with a great train."

Habit.

"That was an awful break you made at Mrs. Gotox's little buffet luncheon yesterday," said his wife. "What break?" "After you had received your plate of salad and finger roll from the maid you started to walk about the room looking for the cashier."—Detroit Free Press.

Satanic.

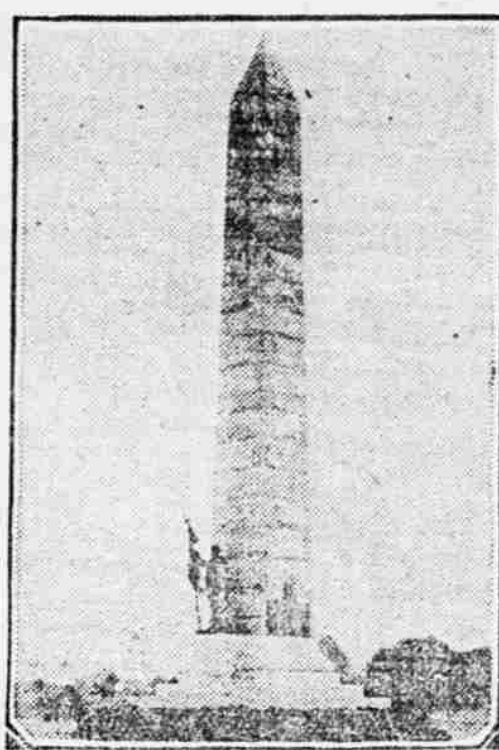
"Satan is represented as runnin' after folks wif a pitchfork," said Uncle Eben, "when de truth is dat so many folks is pullin' at his coat tails dat he ain't got time to chase nobody."—Washington Star.

Learning is better than house and land.—Beaconsfield.

HISTORIC PETERSBURG.

The Monument Dedicated by President Taft and Its Associations.

Petersburg, Va., which recently had the honor of entertaining President Taft, is a city of many interesting historic associations. It has figured in several wars, and its annals date back to the early years of the seventeenth century. Where it stands was once an Indian village, destroyed by Nathaniel Bacon in 1676. It was the scene of engagements during the Revolutionary war and twice was occupied by British troops. During the civil war it was the center of many of the engagements of the famous Virginia campaign in which some of the greatest generals of both the Union and Confederate armies participated. The visit of President Taft was undertaken primarily to dedicate on the site of



THE PETERSBURG MONUMENT AND THE HISTORIC CENTER HILL MANSION.

Fort Mahone a monument erected by the battlefield commission of Pennsylvania to the third division of the Ninth army corps of the Army of the Potomac.

The Ninth army corps took a leading part in the assault upon Petersburg during the civil war. Major General William Mahone, who gave his name to the fort, was conspicuous among the defenders, commanding a division of the Confederate army and earning the title "the hero of the crater" for the courage which he displayed.

The third division of the Ninth army corps was commanded by General John F. Hartranft, who led the division in many other notable engagements besides those in the vicinity of Petersburg. After the war he served as governor of Pennsylvania.

On the east and west sides of the monument are inscribed the enlistments, the killed, wounded and prisoners of the six Pennsylvania regiments of infantry in General Hartranft's division. The names of the places where they fought are marked on the obelisk. Directly in front of the monument stands a Federal soldier of heroic size in bronze, holding a banner and a rifle.

During his stay in Petersburg President Taft was entertained at Center Hill mansion. This historic old home, now the residence of Charles Hall Davis, president of the Petersburg chamber of commerce, was built in the days when the white man feared the Indian. Leading from the house are underground passages to make escape possible in case of an attack. It was in this beautiful old colonial mansion that President Lincoln held his last conference with General Grant April 3, 1865. A few days afterward Mr. Lincoln returned to Washington and was assassinated.

BANK EXAMINER DOVER.

New and Lucrative Job For Ex-Secretary of Republican Committee.

Elmer Dover, who was recently appointed a bank examiner in New York by Secretary MacVegh of the treasury department, will make \$12,000 a year in his new job, which is more than he got as secretary of the Republican national committee, although the latter position gave him much influence and opportunities for making a wide and valuable acquaintance. Mr. Dover was first taken up by the late Mark Hanna, who made him his private secretary, and from this post he graduated into that of secretary of the Republican national committee. Mr. Dover and Chairman Hitchcock, now postmaster general, did not exactly agree on running the Republican campaign last autumn, and Mr. Dover was made secretary of the advisory board of the committee, which gave him a chance to do campaign work without danger of friction with the head of the party's national organization. His party service was appreciated, however, and he has now received in recognition of it a position which is much coveted on account of the generous fees that go with it. Mr. Dover was born in McConnellsville, O., in 1873.



ELMER DOVER.

SHAKESPEARE'S POISONS.

They Are Taken Too Seriously by Some Modern Chemists.

It is one of the penalties of Shakespeare's position as a great poet that his words are taken seriously.

A learned doctor in a foreign scientific review has been molding an inscription into the poisons mentioned by him. He points out that the "juice of cursed hebenon," which Claudius is said to have poured into the ear of Hamlet's father, is incapable of piercing the tympanum of the ear and therefore could not have penetrated the body and poisoned the blood, as the ghost alleges. Again, the narcotic which Friar Laurence administers to Juliet was probably either Datura stramonium or mandragora root. The first is used by the convicts in New Caledonia when they wish to rob their companions, but its effects do not last forty-two hours nor anything like that time. A scientist who experimented on himself with mandragora found that intense sickness is caused on waking, and this did not happen to Juliet. As for the poison which was given to Romeo, it was probably acetate or one of those mixed poisons composed of vegetable alkaloids and ptomaine since it was so remarkably rapid in its effects. But that is the fault of too serious people. They will take everything seriously. Shakespeare probably knew nothing at all of poisons or of narcotics. He was a poet and not a chemist and might therefore be allowed the usual poetic license.—London Globe.

TWIN EARTHQUAKES.

Two Distinct Series of Shocks Are Felt Almost Simultaneously.

Among the most interesting earth tremors from a scientific point of view are those known as "twin earthquakes," where two distinct series of shocks are felt, separated by an interval of two or three seconds. In each series the vibrations increase to a maximum and die away the whole duration, including the quiet interval, being eight to twelve seconds. In some parts of the earthquake zone the most powerful shocks are nearly always of this kind. When they occur, however, there is always a strip of country where only one shock is felt. Apparently there are two distinct points of origin for these shocks, and the strip where a single shock is felt is that where the two sets of vibrations arrive simultaneously. The fact that this band is straight shows that the twin shocks occur together and that therefore one is not a consequence of the other. Probably there is an S shaped bend in some interior layer of rock and the twin foci are at the points of greatest displacement—namely, the bends of the S. The movement that causes such a twin earthquake therefore results in accentuating the form of the fold in the earth's crust.—New York Herald.

The Fighting Maoris.

Some 300 Maoris were shut up in trenches at a place called Orakau. Without food except a few raw potatoes, without water, pounded at by artillery and under a hail of rifle bullets and hand grenades, unsuccessfully assaulted no less than five times, they held out for three days, completely surrounded. General Cameron humanely sent a flag of truce, inviting them to surrender honorably. To this they made the ever famous reply: "Enough! We fight right on forever!" Then the general offered to let the women come out, and the answer was, "The women will fight as we." At length on the afternoon of the third day the garrison in a body charged at quick march right through the English lines, fairly jumping over the heads of the men of the Fortieth regiment as they lay behind a bank. Half of them fell; the remainder got clear away. The earthworks and the victory remained with us, but the glory was theirs. "The Long White Cloud," by W. P. Reeves.

Forgot Himself.

Absentminded persons are not infrequently met among the medical profession, who of all men should always have their wits about them. It is related that a well known doctor was once present in a public place when an accident occurred and, seeing a wounded man went about calling: "A doctor! A doctor! Somebody go and fetch a doctor!" A friend who was by his side ventured to inquire, "Well, what about yourself?" "Oh, dear," answered the doctor, suddenly recalling the fact that he belonged to the medical profession, "I didn't think of that!"

To Ferment.

"You know, Elsie, that 'ferment' means 'to work,'" said the teacher. "Now you may write a sentence on the blackboard containing the word 'ferment.'" After a moment's thought Elsie wrote as follows: "In summer I love to ferment among the flowers in our garden."—Chicago News.

The Real Object.

Indulgent Papa—Why, my dear, you had a party last month. How often do you wish to entertain your friends? She—This one is not to entertain my friends, papa, but to snub my enemies.—Life.

He Struggles In Vain.

The cynical bachelor rises to remark that when a girl makes up her mind to marry a struggling young man all his struggles are useless.—Philadelphia Record.

Man must always in some sense cling to the belief that the unknowable is knowable.—Goethe.

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