

No Alum
Fifty Years the Standard
Dr. PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING POWDER
Made from Grapes
Highest award Chicago
World's Fair
No Lime Phosphate

MARION.

F. M. McFadden and Sylvester Lyons were visitors up the line, one day last week.

A. Barnett of McCook was in town a few days last week, looking after business interests.

Powell & Nilsson have rodded W. H. McKinney's house and barn at Fairview.

Myrtle Byer of Danbury visited at the Gockley home, closing days of last week.

Herbert Wintjen and wife from south of Danbury visited at A. Reed's one day, last mid-week.

A. J. Greer arrived home, Saturday evening from a ten days' pleasure trip in the northwestern part of the state.

Mrs. L. D. Gockley visited in Danbury from Saturday until Tuesday.

Emmett Irwin of Danbury is helping Grandpa Gockley with the carpenter work on E. Galusha's new house.

Our school closed Friday, with a fine program in the forenoon and dinner at noon. A large crowd was present.

The Lebanon ball team crossed bats with the home team here, Friday, and were defeated. In the evening, the Danbury basket ball team defeated the home team on our grounds.

Miss Huff left, Friday evening, for her home at Peru, Nebraska.

Milton Greer took a car ride down the line, Friday evening, returning, Saturday.

Bernard Miller was a McCook visitor, Monday.

I. H. Wicks was in Omaha on business, the first of the week.

Roy Rodabaugh and family from near Cedar Bluffs visited his brother Mel and family, Sunday.

Several from town attended the Decoration Day exercises in Danbury, Monday.

The oil man from McCook was in town, Monday, supplying the merchants with oil.

Hazel Furman, eldest daughter of the editor, arrived here from Fort Collins, Colorado, via McCook, Monday.

Mel Rodabaugh is under the doctor's care from getting overheated while handling hogs, Saturday evening.

Mr. Simes and family visited at George Lewis' west of town, Sunday.

A Prosperous "Dry" City.

Hoopeston, Illinois, is a city of some 6,000 people, the most important corn canning city of the world. It has never had a saloon. It is one of the most prosperous and wealthy towns in the country according to its population. It has brick paved streets, fine church buildings, a city hall that would do credit to a city of 20,000, city water works and lights, and a mayor who receives a salary of fifty cents per year and aldermen who receive twenty-five cents annually.

The Sunday Chicago Tribune devotes a full page to a description of this little city which employs some 1,500 men in the canning industry and gives work to 1,000 corn pickers in the fall of each year. There has never been a charge of "graft" or dishonesty in the management of its civic affairs.

Let This One Cleanser Take the Place of Several.

It is needless to use several different cleaning compounds when the same and even better results can be more quickly obtained from one perfect cleanser. Old Dutch Cleanser is a sure, safe and easy aid to the home maker. It makes pots, pans, kettles and cutlery look like new without a lot of scraping and scouring; it cleans wood, tile and cement floors, painted walls, woodwork, tiling, windows and bathroom furniture without hard rubbing; it polishes everything that needs it quickly and easily. You'll know how well it does all of this with but one trial.

Jasper S. Phillips.

Jasper S. Phillips was born in Marion county, Indiana, February 13, 1854, and departed this life at his home in Indianola, May 19, 1910, aged 56 years, 3 months and 6 days. Funeral services were conducted at the home, Rev. Allen D. Burress of the Methodist church officiating, assisted by Rev. Leslie B. Cox of the Christian church. The body was laid to rest in the Indianola cemetery.

The deceased was united in matrimony, May 10, 1877, to Miss Louisa Connelly of Manchester, Ohio. To this union there was born seven children. There survive his wife, Louisa, three children, Mrs. Hazel Deffer, Glen and Marjorie; a brother, Wilber, and a sister, Mrs. Amanda Drake of Muncie, Indiana.

In the spring of 1879, Mr. Phillips moved to Indianola, Nebraska, where he has resided permanently, excepting one year's residence in Missouri. He was one of Indianola's pioneer business men, alert and enterprising. While in the beginning of his career in Indianola, as a contractor and builder associated in partnership with his constant friend, Robert H. Thomas, he constructed the first dwelling house in Indianola, and the first court house and first bank building in Red Willow county. Since then his avocations have been diverse; dealing in hardware and furniture, practicing law, and editing the Indianola Courier and the Indianola Reporter. At the time of his death he was proprietor of the People's store, in connection with which he conducted an undertaking business.

Mr. Phillips was an earnest faithful worker in the church and Sunday school and will be missed by those who were associated with him in the work.—Indianola Reporter.

June 7-8-9, the Dates.

Not the least important part of a successful convention is the music, and the state Sunday school convention at Beatrice, June 7-8-9, is to be particularly fortunate in this respect. Prof. L. D. Eichorn, of Denver, Colorado, will have charge of the music, and will be ably assisted by a large chorus choir from all the churches of the city. The local committee already has this matter in preparation and rehearsals arranged. Prof. Eichorn has for several years been the leader of the music at the Epworth assembly in Lincoln, and will need little recommendation to a Nebraska audience; his presence assures everyone that the convention music will be all that can be desired. 1500 special books have been provided for the convention, selected by Prof. Eichorn. The convention music will be one of the great features of the program.

Scared into Sound Health.

Mr. B. F. Kelley, Springfield, Ill., writes: "A year ago I began to be troubled with my kidneys and bladder, which grew worse and worse until I became alarmed at my condition. I suffered also with dull heavy headaches and the action of my bladder was annoying and painful. I read of Foley Kidney Pills and after taking them a few weeks the headaches left me; the action of my bladder became normal, and I was free of all distress." A. McMillen.

RED WILLOW.

Owens Longnecker was laid away in the Indianola cemetery on Saturday morning. Funeral sermon by L. B. Cox. Mrs. Roush and little John Longnecker came down to the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burtless, Annie and Mrs. L. J. Burtless attended the funeral of Owens Longnecker, and called to see Mrs. Longnecker.

Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Thomas called on Mrs. Longnecker on Friday.

Easier.

It is just about a thousand times easier to call a man a liar than to prove it.—New York Times.

Big Rally for Temperance.

Dublin, May 28.—(Special Dispatch to the Bee.)—A most remarkable temperance demonstration was held in Derry, when about 1,400 men of the Catch-My-Pal society marched through the city to the cathedral, where a united service was held. The clergy were assisted by Revs. J. Stuart, LL. D., and J. McGranham, M. A., who read the lessons, and the sermon was preached by the lord bishop of Derry and Raphoe. It was an impressive sight—a visible union of the churches for the time being—the men being led by some of the local ministers, while others followed in their ranks. Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist and Congregational—all were there.

What a Summer Cold May Do.

A summer cold if neglected is just as apt to develop into bronchitis or pneumonia as at any other season. Do not neglect it. Take Foley's Honey and Tar promptly. It loosens the cough, soothes and heals the inflamed air passages, and expels the cold from the system. A. McMillen.

Wabby and Weak
Versus
Solid and Strong.



Water can't rise above its level. Nor can a community rise above the level of its citizenship.

If the citizens are lukewarm, limp and lazy, the town will be wishy-washy, wabby and weak.

If the citizens have VERTEBRA, VIM AND VIGOR, the town will be substantial, solid and strong.

Let's all brace up and make this town of ours a place of energy, ambition and enterprise.



BOYS AND GIRLS
If you have a Season Ticket you may join the Indian Band at
CHAUTAUQUA

HOW IT HAPPENED.

The Explanation of the Automobile Driver and a Climax.

After the victim of the accident was carried to the sidewalk the automobile driver turned his machine and came back and explained how it happened with considerable warmth.

"This woman," he volubly remarked to the policeman, "was entirely to blame. She ran around from ahead of the street car and deliberately put herself in my way. After she had dodged the coal cart it was too late for me to stop. I couldn't tell which way she was going, and when I saw that she was dazed and foolish I jammed on the brakes and tried to pass to the left, but of course she had to run the same way, and the consequence was that in endeavoring to avoid a baby carriage with twins in it and an old man who was walking with a crutch I suppose I must have hit her. But I wasn't going more than two miles an hour, and any woman who would dodge around in that foolish way and lose her head shouldn't be permitted to go on the streets without a bunch of guardians."

The policeman nodded.

"Come over to the sidewalk," he said, "and take a look at her."

So the driver went to the curb with the officer and looked at the unfortunate creature who had so actively contributed to her own disaster.

And, lo, it was only a dressmaker's dummy that had fallen off the rear of a delivery wagon!—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HIS ONLY REGRET.

The Sorrow That Consumed Bichat When He Was Dying.

Over a century ago died Xavier Bichat, the famous physician and anatomist, author of "Anatomie Generale." He probably dissected more human corpses than any other man in the world's history. He established a record when he opened 625 bodies during one winter.

Of his nerve a tale is told. When he lay on his deathbed he called his colleagues to him and said: "Dear friends, I am done, but what comforts me is the fact that my case is a remarkable one. I have had unusual symptoms for some days which I have analyzed. They have greatly surprised me." The doctors sought to reassure him. He answered that he was under no illusion with regard to himself. "I shall die fairly satisfied with my life and go to the grave with only one regret, one great sorrow."

"What is that?" he was asked. "I am distressed that after death I cannot dissect my own body. I could, I am certain, have made some beautiful scientific discoveries." Then he sank back, murmuring: "I must not think about it. It won't be thinking of."—Westminster Gazette.

The Pearl Hunters' Superstition.

The pearl hunters of Borneo and the adjacent islands have a peculiar superstition. When they open shells in search of pearls they take every ninth find, whether it be large or small, and put it into a bottle, which is kept corked with a dead man's finger. The pearls in the vial are known as "seed pearls" or "breeding pearls," and the native Borneese firmly believes that they will reproduce their kind. For every pearl put into the vial two grains of rice are thrown in for the pearls to "feed upon." Some whites in Borneo believe as firmly in the superstition as the natives do, and almost every hut along the coast has its "dead finger" bottle, with from nine to fifty seed pearls and twice that number of rice grains carefully and evenly stowed away among them. That no results follow does not dim the superstition.

The Wonderful Toad Bone.

All early writers attribute wonderful qualities to toads and frogs and the various parts of their bodies. Pliny believed, for instance, that if a toad was brought into the midst of a mob or other large and unruly concourse of people "silence would instantly prevail." A small bone found in the right side of toads "of the proper age" was also believed to have powers over the various elements. "By throwing this bone into a vessel of boiling water," says Pliny, "it will immediately cool it, the water refusing to boil again until the bone has been removed. To find this bone, expose the dead toad on an ant hill. When the ants have eaten her all away except the bones, take each bone separately and drop it into boiling water. Thus may the wondrous toad bone be discovered."

An Ancient Astronomer.

About 500 B. C. Anaxagoras of Ionia was born. When he "grew up in wisdom" he was the first to teach the course and cause of both solar and lunar eclipses and to give his followers rules whereby they could distinguish planets from fixed stars. He was punished for declaring that the sun was not a god.

Another Way.

Student—I want some information about the bronzes. I suppose I had better write to the keeper? Attendant—Yes, miss, or you might see him verbally!—London Punch.

The Degrees.

"What are the degrees of a stingy man's married life?" "I suppose they are matrimony, parsimony, testimony and alimony."—Baltimore American.

A crowd is not company, and faces are but a gallery of pictures and talk but a tinkling cymbal where there is no love.—Bacon.

MEMORY IN FISH.

Striking Results Shown in a Test With Gray Perch.

Even the fishes of the sea have pictures on memory's wall. Experiments have been made with several fishes as to their faculties for remembering, but the most striking results have been obtained with the gray perch, which lives chiefly on small silvery hued sardines. Some of these were taken and colored red and were then put into the tank where the perch was with several silver colored sardines. Of course the normal sardines were at once seized and eaten, but it was not until hungry that the perch made a tentative meal of one of the red colored victims.

On recognizing the sardine flavor, however, he promptly demolished the remainder. Later the perch devoured the sardines irrespective of color, thus showing not only traces of a memory, but also the power to differentiate color.

Subsequently sardines colored red and blue were placed in the tank together with the silver ones. The same scene was repeated, the blue sardines not being attacked until the others were eaten and hunger compelled investigation of the newcomers. After this introduction the perch ate the sardines of all three types without any difficulty.

Some spines of the sea nettle were then fastened to the blue sardines. These were at once avoided by the perch, which promptly got out of the way of the newcomers. This showed traces of memory, as the results of contact with the sea nettle were shown and recognized.—Chicago Tribune.

THE WARM BREATH.

Why It Comes Out Cold Through Partly Closed Lips.

When one breathes out used air from the lungs through the wide open mouth the breath has the same temperature as the body, 98.6 degrees F., and frequently on a cold day we warm our fingers by breathing on them. If, however, we blow the breath vigorously from the mouth the temperature of the breath appears to be much lower than when breathed gently and with open mouth and is decidedly cooling in its effect, writes J. Gordon Ogden in Popular Mechanics.

The latter fact is due to the well known principle established by Lord Kelvin, that a compressed gas upon expanding will absorb heat. The breath, compressed by being forced to pass through the small orifice made by the puckered lips, immediately expands upon being admitted to the outer air and to do so must take up heat. This is also the identical principle involved in the manufacture of artificial ice. Ammonia gas is first compressed into a liquid and then liberated into a network of tubes surrounding large sheet iron boxes filled with distilled water. The liquid ammonia, set free at one end of the pipe system, begins at once to evaporate, and by the time it has scamped through the long iron tubes it has become gas. As we have learned, to change a liquid to a gas requires heat. This heat is taken from the iron piping, an excellent conductor, which in turn robs the water of its heat, thus freezing it.

The Mexican Mosquero.

The finest fly traps are not in it with a little Mexican spider named mosquero. Natives gather from oak trees a branch covered with this spider's nests and hang it up in the house. The spiders begin on the flies by wholesale. Mosquero nests are very tidy, pretty and old maidish. A lot of tiny beetles make their home therein with the spiders. The beetles live on fly legs, the crumbs and scraps from the mosquero's table, and pay for their bed and board by keeping the web house perfectly clean and refined, eating everything and dropping no litter in the Mexican professional gentleman's house. Mrs. Mosquero is a very quiet, orderly lady who never wanders from her own boudoir or strays from her own back yard, but when a fly calls round she gets very busy with her spider knives and saws.—New York Press.

Lovers of Sports.

The Anglo-Saxons love sport. No matter in what part of the world they are found the spirit is strong among them. Wherever the restless Anglo-Saxon dominates the love of sport is dominant. The Americans are—at least the most of them—descendants of this virile race, and nowhere is the love of sport so much exhibited as in this country. Our people are patrons of horse racing, of baseball, of golf, of football, of all out of door sports as no other people. The English are great sportsmen, but not to the extent that Americans are, for the reason that the opportunities are greater here.—Nashville American.

Bad Advice.

Friend—What's worrying you? Manager—The prima donna of my company refuses to sing oftener than twice a week. I am making only hundreds where I ought to be making thousands. Friend—I'd settle that. If I were you I'd marry her. (A year passes.) Friend—My gracious, you look seedy! What's happened? Manager—I took your advice and married the prima donna, and now she won't sing at all.

Reciprocity.

There is one word which may serve as a rule of practice for one's life. That word is "reciprocity." What you do not wish done to yourself do not do to others.

Friendship—One soul in two bodies.—Pythagoras.

Real Estate Filings.

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

Solomon W. Stilgebouer to Virginia F. Thiessen, w d to pt se qr sw qr 22-1-23. \$ 50 00
William H. Ferguson et ux to John E. Kelley, w d to 6, 7 and 8 hf se qr 31-3-29, ne qr 6-2-29 and pt 3 in 5-2-29. 1 00
John E. Kelley et ux to William H. Ferguson, w d to se qr and s hf nw qr 5-2-29 1 00
Wm. A. Dolan et ux to Joseph F. Carmichael, w d to e hf 12-4-28. 12800 00
Ann E. Ruby et cons to Geo. W. Perkins, w d to lot 4, block 2, Sixth McCook. 335 00
Clarence F. Dann et ux to Wilber Fisk et ux, w d to lot 5, block 3, Seventh McCook. 1800 00
Linus E. Southwick to S. H. Stilgebouer, agree to se qr 34-1-29. 3800 00
Katherine I. Morisey et cons to Edgar E. Crabtree, w d to pt nw qr nw qr and lot 1, 33-3-29. 1 00
S. W. Thompson et al to Walter L. Rhea, w d to s hf ne qr and w hf se qr 22-2-29. 3000 00
Walter L. Rhea et ux to Nels H. Kronquist, w d to s hf ne qr and w hf se qr 22-2-29. 3000 00
I. M. Smith to C. R. Parks, agree to e hf 27-2-30. 8000 00
William M. Nicholson et ux to Edgar T. Armstrong, w d to ne qr 14-4-26. 7000 00
Reuben J. Branscom to Jas. J. Laughlin, w d to lot 12, block 14, First McCook. 700 00
John W. Burtless et ux to Sarah E. Wasson, w d to lots 11, 12 and s hf 10, block 8, McCook. 2300 00
Dewitt C. Marsh et ux to Edwin Hardy, w d to pt se qr ne qr 26-3-30. 2500 00
Foley's Kidney Remedy may be given to children with admirable results. It does away with bed wetting, and is also recommended for use after measles and scarlet fever. A. McMillen.

All Through Trains to be Electric Lighted.

In the history of American railroad improvement of coach lighting has ever been attempted up to this time as that which will be made effective by the Burlington route the first of June.

On that date all of its through trains will be electric lighted from locomotive headlight to observation platform. The most efficient electric lighting system yet devised has been adopted, namely, the dynamo system. With this system there is installed in the baggage car of each train a high-power dynamo which supplies the current for the entire train. Ordinarily, when the dynamo car is detached, there is a distinct dimming of the lights but under the dynamo system not only is enough current generated to light the train when it is in motion or standing still, but enough surplus current is stored in each individual car to brilliantly light it for several hours without any direct current from the dynamo. This in itself is a big improvement over other systems of car lighting.

To inaugurate this service it has been necessary to entirely re-equip, electrically, seventy-two complete trains, for the Burlington's through trains not only reach all the cities of the middle west, but also the Pacific coast. In addition, practically the entire passenger equipment of the railroad, including locomotives, baggage cars, mail cars, coaches, chair cars, dining cars, sleeping cars and observation cars, has had to be entirely re-equipped for electric lighting, and at very large expense.

Another very important feature and one not found on any other railroad is the exclusive train electrician, which each one of these electrically lighted through trains carries. The train electrician is an electrical expert who travels with the train from start to destination and whose duty it is to see that the electric lighting system is kept in perfect working operation all the time. It is also his duty to look after the proper ventilation of the train and to see that it is properly heated—that it does not become too cold by night or too warm by day.

The Burlington is also the only railroad in the country which has a completely electric lighted suburban passenger train service of any size, all of its suburban trains, of which there are sixty odd, being dynamo electric lighted.

With this great improvement, the Burlington route, which already is unexcelled in its equipment, dining car service, regularity with which its trains run "on time," and complete block signal equipment will have passenger service as nearly perfect in all details as it is possible to make it.