that Are Received.

THE LEADING ARTICLES ARE CLIPPED

Mandreds of Reports and Pamphlets interest to one person may be of greatest Bent in Every Year, Many of Which Are Full of Inter-

esting information.

The Omaha Public Library is constantly facing a difficult proposition in disposing satisfactorily of the many newspapers. periodicals and pamphlets that are in its charge. Its income is too limited to attempt to bind and preserve all the newspapers received regularly and the Omaha dailies are the only papers of which complete files are kept.

Although there is no means of preserving the Boston, New York, Chicago and San Francisco dailies and other leading newspapers that are received at the library these papers, which is clipped and placed in filing cases for reference. When the mail is received each day the assistant librarian examines the papers and marks articles of general interest. As soon as the papers have been read assistants go through them and cut out all the marked matter. These clippings are then classifled and placed in reference boxes.

there is for reference matter concerning current events and topics that are not treated in encyclopedias and are so recent that the magazines have not discussed them. Since the beginning of the Spanish-American war the reference department of the library has been besieged by persons who wanted information concerning the new possessions of the United States. Photographs, articles of travel and statistics concerning Porto Rico, Cuba and the Philippines were cut from all sorts of publications and supplied in a measure the demand for this sort of literature.

During the Dreyfus trial the library

would have been unable to furnish its readers with information concerning the fa- at the October term. mous case had it not been for the comprehensive articles that the newspapers furnished in advance of the deluge of magarine articles and books that were pub lished later. A careful scrutiny of the leading newspapers afforded the library case and hundreds of clippings that contained the data demanded by the public,

Clippings for Ancestor Hunters. Different papers furnished articles of an entirely different character. The Boston Transcript, for example, is particularly valuable to the Omaha library on account of the excellent genealogical articles it contains. These are carefully preserved and are filed away for the use of ancestor hunters who are anxious to join the Sons of the Revolution, Colonial Dames or some other organization which demands a ped-

A well known Omaha woman, who was in quest of data of this sort, approached one of the attendants of the library a few weeks ago and requested assistance in constructing a family tree. The courteous assistant inquired the name of the woman's grandmother. There was an embarrassing silence and the family tree was uprooted by the woman's announcement that she didn't know the name of her mother once removed. And the library assistants are unkind enough to say that Max O'Rell had the best of it in his famous controversy with Mark Twain.

Besides the publications that the library subscribes for, there are hundreds of pamcal discussions, facts of interest to labor statisticians and other information which somebody has seen fit to bring to the attention of public libraries. All mail of this description is examined carefully. Valuable articles from sample copies of papers are preserved and pamphlets are filed away

and indexed. No more valuable matter comes to a publie library than that which is contained in the pamphlets issued by the government. In these publications are to be found treatises on all subjects of general interest. Agriculture, tarriff, currency, science, commerce and kindred subjects are discussed by the most capable writers in America. government publications and many of them are bound and put in condition for general

mediately called forth the criticism of H- neath the floor. brarians and scholars in all parts of the world and will no doubt bring about the enlargement of the museum and the preservation of matter that has been accumulating for centuries. Sidney Lee, who headed the protest against the bill, brought out the fact that this valueless matter which was about to be destroyed consisted chiefly of old colonial and provincial newspapers, which are of the greatest value to all students of

Historical Value of Newspapers.

The Byron Reed collection in the Omaha public library contains the files of the first papers published in Omaha and the fact that these have proven so valuable to students of the early history of Omaha proves that papers should not be destroyed by Hbraries which have facilities for caring for them. The New York public library and lot." the Astor library have adopted the policy of preserving the great body of matter that comes to them. The Congressional library and the New York State library preserve even the advertising sheets of newspapers and magazines and Dr. Billings of the New York State library says they have proven of value in that they show the social history of the time in which they were

Libraries which are particularly interested in politics spare no pains in collecting all literature issued by campaign committees of the different political parties. Pamphlets on free silver, socialism, protective tariff and anarchy, pamphlets of the sort that is bandled about the street politicians, are highly prized by Dr. Billings of the New York State library. Such matter as this is seldom mailed to libraries and many institutions find trouble

The Congressional library makes use

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PAPERS AT PUBLIC LIBRARY of nearly all kinds of printed matter. Even patent medicine literature is sought by the library and turned over to the sur geon general of the army. Reports of life To Attempt Made to Bind and Preserve All insurance companies, railroads and other corporations find a place in the reference department of the great library. Summer resort literature is preserved because of

ts topographical interest. Thorough librarians who have unlimited space at their disposal hesitate to throw away any sort of material. What is of no interest to another. The patrons of public library are from all walks in life and have such different wants that there any sort of matter may be sought. What seems to be the ephemera of one day frequently furnishes valuable material for study in another.

QUAINT FEATURES OF LIFE.

Sheriff Gibbens of Pratt, Kas, is no o sure it pays to be considerate. Recently he allowed a man, who was con icted of selling liquor without a license o remain with his family. At the expiration of the prisoner's term the prisoner's wife sued the sheriff for the price of board and lodging for her spouse. She was there is much of permanent value in each of awarded judgment for \$21.60, but the sher iff has appealed to the district court.

A street fakir in Kenton, Kas., did thriving business selling electric belt until someone examined one of them. Then it was found that beneath a strip of gause was a layer of dry mustard. When the wearer prespired a little the mustard was moistened and set up a burning sensation Through the newspaper clippings the and the deluded victim believed a current library is able to supply the great demand of electricity was passing through him Hefore all this was discovered, however the fakir had smelled danger and was on his way to another gullible neighborhood

> The state supreme court of Michigan is called upon to settle a curious case. One Thompson was sent to the penitentlary at Jackson and was put to work for the Bronk-Buffington Shirt company as a leased convict. After working 578 days he was discharged on a writ of babeas corpus for the reason that his sentence was clearly illegal. Now he claims that the shirt company refuses to pay wages for the time he was in prison and forced to work for the contractors. The case will be heard

Thirty years ago, when Mrs. Anna M Smith left Richmond, Ind., she packed in large boxes all her household goods and personal property and stored them there-Recently Mrs. Smith died in Philadelphia photographs of all the principals in the and now her administrator has opened the boxes. Among the interesting relics were wearing apparel of every description of finest material, valuable paintings, silverware and dishes. In one box a lot of newspapers were stored. Philadelphia papers of 1840-1845. Cincinnati papers of 1860-1865 and several copies of a Richmond paper called the Humming Bird, published forty years ago, were found.

Hollis B. Thomas, aged 41/2 years, is the youngest telegraph operator in the world. He is the son of W. S. Thomas, the joint agent of the Grand Island, the Chicago Great Western and the Santa Fe railways at Bee Creek Junction, Mo., seven mile southeast of St. Joseph. When the little fellow was a mere babe he began to make trips MARKETS AT FARMERS' DOORS low was a mere babe he began to make trips to the station where his father worked. When he was 2 years old he seemed to comprehend the use of the sounder and receiver and two years ago the father began to teach his son the signs. He learned them at the same time he did his alphabet. The little fellow has developed into a real telegraph operator and if necessary could perform the work of his father in dispatching trains. He has developed the faculty of receiving a message by car and immediately transmitting it on another phiets and marked copies of papers received wire to a distant point without the necessity of reducing the message into writing

While remodeling Edward J. Buckingham's house at Huntington Center, near Derley, Conn., last week, carpenters found a secret recess in the partition. Hammer blows produced a ringing sound and, tearing out some boards, a shower of gold. silver and copper coins of American currency fell to the floor. They date from 1796 to 1812. The face value of all the money is \$1,523, but some of the coins are of such rare date of issue that their greatest benefit to the agricultural class. value is enhanced. There are gold pieces, silver dollars and copper pennies. They lay in a wooden box 12x15x5 inches, carefully lined with tin, just below the ceiling. Great care is taken in indexing all these A close fitting lid covered the plaster and concealed the opening. No clue to the owner has been found. The house was built in 1771 by Benjamin Deforest, killed A bill was recently introduced in the in the revolution. It is a landmark fa-British Parliament granting trustees of the mous for having sheltered General La-British Museum the right to destroy value- fayette. One night twelve years ago less matter in the British Museum. It im- twenty-eight coins (\$195) were found be-

> Casearets Cure Colds. A ten cent box of Cascarets Candy Camerit. All druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c,

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

"Can I get some fresh eggs at your house oday?" asked a neighbor of small Harry. "No, ma'am," replied the little fellow. All our hens have gone dry."

night that made you sick. "Well," answered Freddy, "it ain't my

o give a nickel to a beggar. "Why don't he go home, mamma" asked Willie.

ion't he go to a hotel?"

"Mamma," said 4-year-old Bobby, "what s that white stuff on my berries?" "That is what we call whipped cream." answered the mother.

A few days later Bobby dined at a neighbor's and, being offered some ordinary cream, he asked: "Haven't you got any spanked cream?"

we learn from the story of Joseph? his brothers were crooked.

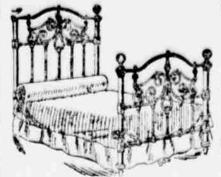
how do you make that out? Johnny-Well, you see Joseph must have would be a matter of no account. been straight because Pharoah made a Commissioner Connelly, who is one of ruler of him, and as his brothers were the active promoters of the suburban

A little boy in the neighborhood of constantly transferred from Pontiac, Ypsi-Bishop Brook's home in Boston was one lanti and Port Huron to Detroit. The day mischievously ringing doorbells and freight cars are well built and resemble running away before the doors were baggage cars. Their principal cargo is opened, says a writer in the Ladies' Home eggs, poultry, garden products and fruits he ran up the steps of the bishop's res- why heavier freight was not carried, and idence and the bishop, happening to be in found that there was small demand for the hall ready to go out, opened the door that sort of service. He saw no reason quickly, before the boy had turned to de- why such facilities, however, could not be scend the steps. The child was so startled put at the disposal of the Douglas county by the sudden appearance of the good man, farmer. who had a kindly smile for all children. that he ejaculated "Why. Phi'ps Brooks! the advantage of inspecting the methods Do you live here " In spite of the misdemeanor the bishop could not find it in push the freight branch of the suburban

also, had been a boy.

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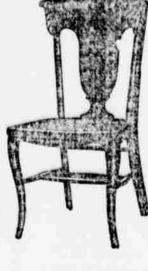
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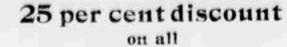
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Solid Oak

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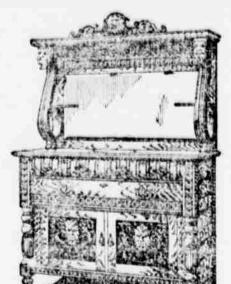


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1115-1117 FARNAM STREET.

Possibilities of the Proposed Electric Suburban Railway Line.

WOULD REVOLUTIONIZE PRESENT METHODS

No Reason Why Farmers Could Not Unload Cattle or Hogs at the Market at an Hour's Notice.

The coming of suburban electric railways in Douglas county promises to revolutionize the methods of farming. The agriculturist of the twentieth century may see his market brought to his very door by the rapid freight carriers. It is the opinion of the county commissioners that freight should be handled as well as passengers and that in this part of the traffic lies the While they were absent on their trip of

inspection through the east, the commissioners made special inquiry on the point of hauling freight. If the suburban line project comes to a happy issue, as all signs seem to promise at this time, the commissioners will lay particular stress on the freight service. The carrying of merchan dise has been limited to fruit and garden produce in eastern cities, but the commissioners see no reason why the plan should not be extended.

"In the many roads running from Detroit to Port Huron, Ypsilanti and other noints." said Commissioner Ostrum, "there is often a car given up for half its length thartic will cure the most severe cold, to freight and baggage, the other half being easily, quickly. Ten cents will prove their reserved for passengers. There are a few cars devoted entirely to freight, but this branch of the service has not been fully developed, as no heavy cargo is carried For the most part the freight cars contain

milk, garden produce and fruit. "The reason for the apparent neglect o freight traffic on these eastern roads probably is that the farmers have no such harvest of corn to take care of as that "Freddy," said a mother to her preco- which falls due annually in Nebraska. If tious 4-year-old son, "the doctor says it the Douglas county road is built in was that little bit of candy you ate last loop, touching at South Omaha and other points, there is no reason why the farmer could not unload his cattle or hogs at the fault. I asked you to give me a whole market at an hour's notice. At present a farmer loads four or five hogs in a wagon and consumes a half-day in getting them Small Willie was out walking with his into the South Omaha pens. If an electric mother one afternoon, when she stopped car were fitted up for the purpose the stockman could drive fifteen or twenty hogs over the chute into the car and give the matter no further thought. It would hardly "The poor man has no home," she replied, be practicable to run the ears in a train "Then," continued the little fellow, "why on account of the grades which come thick and fast in Douglas county, but they can still do good service one at a time."

Hofeldt Favors Project. Commissioner Hofeldt said he had not looked into the subject of freight service on suburban roads fully, but he sees many points in its favor. In order that the freight traffic may not interfere with the ordinary passenger service Mr. Hofeldt suggested that the cattle and grain, if the venture is extended that far, be hauled Sunday School Teacher-Johnny, what do at night. The hauling of heavy loads of this sort would be largely an untried ex-Johnny-That Joseph was straight and periment, Mr. Hofeldt said, but if the plan were successful it would work an immense Sunday School Teacher-Why, Johnny, saving to the farmer. Horses, wagon and driver would be spared and muddy roads

bent on getting rid of him they must have railway project, believes also in the merit of a freight department. Freight of a limited and light character, he said. In pursuit of this amusement Mr. Connelly inquired in several quarters

The other commissioners did not have in vogue in other cities, but are willing to his heart to scold the little fellow. He, service just as fast as it is appreciated and proves profitable to the farmers.

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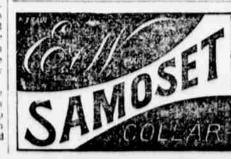
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What the Microscope Reveals Regarding Diseased Hair and Its Follicle.

> Nine-tenths of all diseases of the hair and scalp are caused by microbes and micro-parasites. The inicroscope, in the hands of the skilled physiclaus and bacteriologists of the Cranitonic Institute, has The importance of the discovery cannot be overestimated. It explains why ordinary bair preparations

are of absolutely no value in the treatment of falling hair, dandruff, premature baldness. and other hair and scalp diseases. It is because they are manufactured without any exact knowledge of the real cause of the diseases which they are la-

tended to cure. We know that diseases of the hair and scalp are caused by microbes and

parasites. The cause being microbic or parasitic, it logically follows that a cure

can only be effected by a scientific microbicide-a specific that will destroy the microbe.

This Cranitonic Hair Food and Scalp ent diseases of the hair Soap will do. Your hair receives its nourishment the hair. The Cranitonic Treatment was formulfrom minute blood vessels which end in a long sheath in which the hair

ated for the exact purpose of preventing and curing these disputs. grows. This sheath is the home of the sicrobe, the delicate lining of which it soon destroys. In time the hair root is affected, becomes shriveled up and the hair falls out. If the ravages of the microbe are not arrested, baldness soon follows. Cranitonic Hair Food cures diseases of the hair and scalp because it de-

stroys the cause which produces them. It does more-it feeds the weakened hair follicle back to health and aids in replacing lost tissue. Split hair, harsh hair, lustreless hair,

brittle hair, falling hair, and prematurely gray bair can all be cured by the use of Cranitonic Hair and Scalp Food. It cleanses the scalp from dandruff and keeps it permanently clean and healthy. Itching and irritation of the

head are instantly relieved and pest-Unlike ordinary hair preparations, Cranitonic Hair and Scalp Food contains no oil, grease or dangerous mineral ingredients. It is not sticky and will not clog the scalp or stain the clothing. It is perfectly harmless. clear as crystal, sparkling as cham-

pagne, delightful to use and most

exhibitanting in its effects upon the

To convince every reader of this paper that Cranitonic Hair Food and Scalp Soap will stop falling bair, make hair grow, cure dandruff and Itching scalp, and that they are the only hair preparations fit to put on the human head, we will send by mall, prepaid, to all who will send name and address to CRANITONIC HAIR FOOD 140 TEMPLE COURT, NEW YORK CITY, a bottle of Cranitonic Hair Food and a sample cake of Shampoo Scalp Soap.

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