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Latest From Lincoln.

Just as we go to press the following telegram is received at this office from Representative Vandegrift:

Special, March, 28, 2 p. m.—Deitrich and Millard nominated in caucus.

A hurried cablegram from Japan, called home the representatives of the Japanese army who were sent here three weeks ago to investigate and learn what they could of our system. Their itinerary was to extend at least three months and this hurried summons, according to the best information, is for the purpose of a war with Russia.

The British army and navy budget this year carries with it a greater amount than the entire cost of all branches of our government. Their estimate is just about \$750,000,000. Their navy is being greatly enlarged and among its innovations are 5 submarine boats, after the type of our Holland.

Very few papers achieve popularity as rapidly as has The Twentieth Century Farmer of Omaha. Being the successor of the old and popular Weekly Bee, it had many friends at the start and it is gaining more every day on account of its high standing as an agricultural and family newspaper. Some of the best men in the west are writing for its columns, discussing practical questions in a practical way, giving the results of experience for the benefit of the reader. We are glad to be able to make our readers a most favorable clubbing rate with the Twentieth Century Farmer—in fact, we can give the paper three months free to new subscribers. Call at this office and get particulars.

The transport system for the U. S. army between this country and its new possessions has become the nearest perfect and the most colossal in the world. During the greatest activity of transporting troops to the Philippines, our fleet of transports consisted of 70 large ocean-going vessels, and at the present consists of 37. 26 of these are owned by the government and 11 are chartered. These vessels average from 1,147 tons burden to 6,000 tons, and last year carried 104,422 passengers, 13,397 animals and 310,683 tons of freight. The chartered vessels cost from \$650 to \$700 aday for charter charges alone, and those owned by the government are operated for about one half the cost of the chartered ones. The 26 modern equipped vessels owned by the government will carry about 30,000 men at a trip and as soon as the rush of bringing the volunteers home whose time are out this spring Uncle Sam will possess ample vessels for all purposes in that line.

The Nihilist movement is showing greater activity in Russia at present than for some years. So contagious has it become that the Czar does not even trust his servants. Each of his rooms are provided with automatic devices so arranged that when he enters no person can follow, and his bed room is armor lined, so says the associated press.

Crowned heads are becoming more transient as the masses become enlightened, and the world is not losing anything by the change in sentiment. The reforms introduced by different Russian autocrats in past years were forced from them by an outraged people who did not possess the means to inaugurate civil war, but were forced to resort to the low fendish tactics of the assassin to get a hearing. Lately a ukase has come from St. Petersburg, to the effect that all students found exerting any influence against the Czar and his infallibility, must at once enter the army and fight for the system they detest. This fills his army with an unpatriotic element of discord and destroys much of its efficiency which cannot well be afforded if the stability of the empire is to be maintained.

OBSERVATIONS

In taking in the town this week, our mission was for news obtaining. We found all happy and content and very few who were complaining. In Gasteys store we changed to drop, both him and clerks were smiling faces: The customers came in and out, and each was busy changing places.

From there we went to Travis' store, John always was a lucky feller: He bought his goods so cheap that he has price that seem way down cellar. The next was Otto. Petersen a man six feet, perhaps some taller. The old, the young, the short, the tall, the thick, the thin, and even smaller are always welcome at his store, and many more we do not mention. Who call to get a bargain straight and from him get the best attention. Then as we walked on up the street into the barber shop we wander. This is the place so neatly kept by A. M. Bennett and Erwin Conger.

Both are professionals at their trade, and very few are any cleaner: Or has better knack of cutting hair or strapping their razors any keener. At the general store of Charley Con's we saw a crowd of people lurking: And laying in their stock in store preparatory to spring working.

This is the place where grass jets burn, and makes the place look much the lighter. But the smile that luminates his face makes things around him even brighter. The store where jewelry is found is Morgan's place of speculation. The man who does his work so well and on it stakes his reputation. In this same building Henry Dolling keeps a stock of boots and shoes: To trade with him 'tis often said the buyer hardly ever loses. He also patches up your shoes and gives to them a finish neatly: And so to all his customers gives satisfaction good, completely. Our friend Phil Jaeger runs a store that is a credit to any city: But he is going to leave us now, we hear folks say it is a pity. That one like he, for nineteen years, has helped to keep this city growing: In one week more will take his leave. West Point is the place he's going. It is his aim, we understand, to follow the same occupation: Our people wish him much success with business in his new location. And Theodore Plier is closing out, his stock is growing less and smaller: He has hats and caps at lowest price and also smiles for every caller. In calling in on James Depew we find he's been right smart improving. His business in the blacksmith line is getting on its onward moving: A gasoline engine, emery wheel, thread cutter and a hammer tripping. A troyer, grind stone and other things, a rip saw which does all his ripping. All these are added to his shop which makes his business upward tower: His shafting line is all complete, his engine is a four horse power. There's F. S. Reynolds, market man, who keeps his meat shop up and going: And A. E. Chase, and Jennie Long and Dr. Chase and L. J. Owen. The latter runs a harness shop his leather good, 'tis fine, yes, very. While Dr. Chase sells drugs and paints, oils, books, peanuts and stationery. Then T. M. Reed in this same row does business there with great precision: To sell hardware and furniture it is the height of his ambition. He also has another store, with him you bet it's no farceful: Its on the east side of the square in the same block with Dr. Marcy. Now Dr. Marcy is the man who drives his patients to distraction. By nearly taking off their head with his painless way of teeth extraction. It would not do to quit this rhyme without John Eggers here to mention: To give his customers good meat, it is no doubt, his best intention. Another place where drugs are kept and prescriptions filled from far and near: Is at Odendahl's, on block fifteen, by name is known as "Pioneer." In passing on to Hayhurst's store, where implements and hardware dealing is carried on to great extent, and people trade with best of feeling. This is the place where farmers go and make their deals without forbidding: Where drays are busy at work, large shipments from the east unloaded. Now Sheppard runs a jewelry store, and we will say without permission: That if you want your eyes fixed right, he also is a good optician. There's a salley's bank where Hansen stays, and also one called Billy Mason: The former is a prophet and the latter likes his occupation. While Mr. Hansen counts the cash and always at his post is staying. Especially when your note is due, and you the same come in for paying. In district court there could be seen a score or more in places fitting: With legal lights around the bar, who may be standing up or sitting. Judge Sullivan upon the bench, with friendly smile and air sedate: The lawyers working at their ease, the litigants to learn their fate. In this profession we might speak of H. M. Mathew, Wall & Williams. Or J. W. Long and Nightingales, working as if it were for millions. Judge Hunter to is on the list, Mellor and Fisher are legal forces. While Pedler often tries a case, and then we find him swapping horses. John Minshull to, as district clerk, his duties he is not relaxing. As now and then he calls a case and to it all the east is taxing. Another man in district court, to him a space is given wider: It is the portly form of one who's better known as Sheriff Snyder. The sheriff, always looking out, he never shirks from call or duty: The rich, the poor are served alike as also is the man of beauty. Badura, county treasurer, with taxes has some to do. And Superintendent Lininger now goes by name of father. At the blacksmith shop of C. H. Hauck, there Bill Neville the work is doing: No man upon the Middle Loup is better fitted for horse shoeing. The livery work is kept up well by Stephen Gray and Walter Reedling: And Donahue & Patton have a barn for train and feedings. There's two saloons within the town, where people sometimes get more frisky: One is run by Elmsner straight, who keeps the best of Harper Whiskey. And always has his beer on tap for all who wish to go and try it. The other is run by Calvin Sprague, who sells

wet goods and nothing dryer.

The Keystone Lumber Company here, the trade around these parts is taking. And A. B. Outhouse, Manager, good deals on coal and lumber making. But when a talk of enterprise, must mention that of Olsen Bros. Their brick yard is a place of thrift, and is the second of no other: 300,000 brick on hand, contracts to fill which keeps them rustling: They are building now a new brick store at Farwell and it keeps them bustling. And last, not least there is the church, we hear the bells are ringing: We hear the minister's discourse, we hear the church choir singing. Now Rev. Madely is the man to please his congregation: He is logical, and preaches well for souls Emancipation. Now one more thought for E. A. Brown who with the pops are popping: With goods beyond \$5.00 mark, no doubt he feels like flopping.

FARMERS INSTITUTE.

The first session of the Farmers' Institute of Sherman county will be held in Loup City, on April 6th 1901. The following is the program.

- I. Is Raising Spring Wheat in Sherman County a Profitable Business? A paper by Geo. Lee. II. What is the Best Method of Sowing Spring Wheat in Sherman County? General Discussion. III. How to Raise Corn in Sherman County. Paper by Carsten Troelsen. IV. What are the Best Kinds of Corn to Plant in Sherman County? General Discussion. V. Is Alfalfa a Paying Crop in Sherman County? A paper by W. H. Hickman. VI. Should we "Stand up" for Sherman Co? Paper by L. N. Smith. Com. C. J. TRACY. R. D. HENDRICKSON. E. S. OGLE.

SMALL POX—As Defined by Eminent Medical Authority.

"Small pox is a continued infectious fever attended with an eruption and is caused by a specific zymotic poison." It presents two varieties, the distinct and the confluent; the former is more mild and less dangerous than the latter. It is attended with less severe constitutional disturbance, having distinct pustules, which ordinarily are few in number, each being surrounded with a pale red areole. In the confluent variety the pustules run together or coalesce, forming a uniform homogeneous swelling. The period of incubation lasts from ten to thirteen days, generally, after which occurs the primary or initial fever, which continues about three days; this is followed by the stage of maturation, which lasts eight or nine days, and the secondary fever and decline of the eruptions which varies in length according to the severity of the disease.

As a rule there are no symptoms during the period of incubation. Like most other fevers the following symptoms appear in the first stages: Chilliness, heat, headache, a feeling of bruised pain all over the body, but especially in the back and loins; more or less pain and tenderness at the pit of the stomach with vomiting. The pain in the back and vomiting are the most characteristic symptoms. On the third or fourth day the eruptions appear, first on the face, neck and wrists, then on the body, finally on the lower extremities. The pimples at first are small and hard, feel like shot under the skin, gradually they increase in size until about the eighth day from the commencement of the fever. The contents are watery and transparent at first but gradually change to yellowish matter as they ripen into pustules. These pustules are depressed in the center and surrounded by a rose-red areola. From the ninth to the eleventh day these pustules burst; the matter adhering to the surface forming crusts or scabs that fall off in the course of four or five days leaving depressed scars or pits.

In the confluent form the initial symptoms are much more severe; the pustules are numerous, their outlines irregular forming large continuous superating surfaces. The severity of the disease bears a direct ratio to the amount of the eruption, and the danger arises chiefly from the large quantity of pustulation, especially if about the head and face. The greater danger to life is at the time of the secondary fever, from the ninth to the twelfth day when the pustules are ripening as the vital strength has already been exhausted. It is claimed that there is no contagion so strong and sure as that of smallpox, and none that operates at so great a distance. There is no period, from the initial fever to the final desquamation, when the disease is not contagious, although the stage of supuration is the most virulent."

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The Stool of Repentance.

"Any infraction of the rules at Girard college," says the Philadelphia Record, "is punished with 20 minutes on a stool of repentance. When the institution first adopted this scheme of punishment, one stool was enough. As the college expanded the stools multiplied, and today no less than 64 four legged, painless instruments of discipline are in more or less constant use in a room devoted exclusively to the punishment of those who have transgressed the rules. There is absolutely nothing to the disciplining except the order to sit on a comfortable stool for 20 minutes and 'think it over.' Any of the lads would sooner take a sound thrashing and have done with it, but the stool of repentance has proved itself an ideal punishment, and it has come to stay at Girard college."

Could Take a Hint.

It was late, but he still lingered. "I have been trying to think," the young woman remarked after a pause in the conversation, "of the motto of the state of Maine." "Dirigo," said young Spoonmore, reaching for his hat, "and I will go, but it will always be a consolation," he added, with a profound bow, "to know, Miss de Muir, that you once called me 'dearie!'"—Chicago Tribune.

Exercise Enough.

"I thought your wife was going to join our physical culture class this year, Mr. Snythers?" "She did intend to, but we've got a girl who has been over from Sweden only six weeks, and my wife has to talk to her by making signs."—Chicago Times-Herald.

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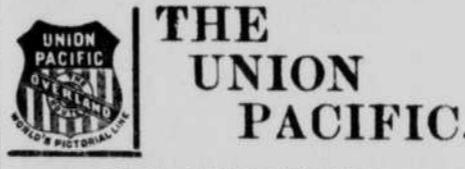
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Alcohol and the Brain.

A lecture delivered by Dr. Victor Horsley in England on "The Action of Alcohol on the Brain" showed how fibers connect all parts of the brain so that it acts as a whole. It was desired to find out whether the brain as a whole works as well with alcohol as without. One way of testing this was by testing the reaction time, the length taken in perceiving a given signal. He tried a complex experiment, showing a signal with a number on it which was not to be signalled back unless it was above ten. This took longer, involving association of ideas, and the time from the very first was prolonged by alcohol. Professor Horsley said that chloroform, ether, nitrous oxide and similar narcotics acted in the same way. Alcohol produced a dissolution of the nerve centers. Kraepelin had tried the action of alcohol on muscular power by means of the pressure dynamometer, which was squeezed at regular intervals. After a rest alcohol was taken, and at first there was a little increase, soon followed by a notable decrease. Under the influence of tea there was no decrease at all. He showed a diagram constructed by Dr. Aschaffenberg representing the amount of type set up by certain compositors in a quarter of an hour before and after taking alcohol. The amount was made less by alcohol.—Argonaut.



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