

# Loup City Northwestern

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LOUP CITY, NEBRASKA.

## India's Curse.

One of the great perils of India is the danger from serpents and wild beasts, which annually cause enormous loss of life in that part of the world. There is a belief in many pagan minds which prevents the killing of wild animals, no matter how ferocious they may be, and which leaves undisturbed the most venomous snakes. The awful havoc wrought by serpents is made the subject of official mention in a report by William H. Michal, the American consul general at Calcutta, in which that gentleman says: "The serpent question is still a very live, very serious question in India. Snake bites occur frequently, and they are generally inflicted by venomous snakes, like the cobra." Then he relates that last year there were reported 21,797 deaths from snake bite. But it is admitted that the statistics are kept very loosely, and it is believed the actual fatalities will exceed the quoted figures by at least 50 per cent. This sort of thing has gone on indefinitely, and for at least 30 years the total has averaged as high as that of 1906. Add to this the ravages of flesh-eating beasts, including the tigers and lions, many of which become "man killers," and some conception may be formed of the result. India is a country of many millions population, but the census would show still greater growth were there some well-organized effort in the way of disposing of its noxious wild creatures.

## Plea for Enlisting.

No man who will look carefully into the work of the army of the navy can fail to realize that a career in either branch of our military service is one to which any man may give himself with the fullest devotion and with the highest ideals. Americans, as a rule, know little about the actual work of either of these services, and few realize that when a man enters the service of the army or of the navy, whether as officer or as enlisted man, he enters a great school, a school in which is taught not only the discipline of self-restraint, of cleanliness, of devotion to duty, but in which are taught also the elements of an education, says H. S. Pritchett, in Atlantic. An enlisted man who enters a regiment of the army, barely able to read or write, comes out, if he be a man of ambition and industry, at the end of three years, in possession of the fundamentals of an English education. His officer stands to him not only in the relation of a military director, but in the relation also of a teacher and of a friend. There is no career open to an American boy, unless it be that of a teacher, which offers a larger opportunity than that of the army or navy officer to minister to the service of men.

## A Consumptive Flood.

The flocking of consumptives from all parts of the country to the southwest has created problems in the latter region with which the various states are dealing in different ways. In Texas the state health officer has just issued a statement in which he says that victims of tuberculosis in its advanced stages will be debarred from entering or remaining in that state. He declares that conditions make such a rule imperative. So many indigent consumptives have been pouring in and becoming charges on the public that the people of certain sections are seriously burdened in caring for such patients. This increase of the pauper population not only works hardships on taxpayers, but the scattering throughout the state of throngs of tuberculosis sufferers of all classes causes an inability to control the spread of the disease. This is rather hard on health seekers, but Texas surely cannot be blamed.

## Vanishing Forests.

The old forests of Kentucky are vanishing. In all the good farming regions men saved fine bits of forest, set with old beeches, oaks, ashes, poplars, hickories, elms and walnuts. When the undergrowth was taken away the grass set about the trees and grew luxuriantly. Now these trees are very old, and many are in decay. The beech is an especially fine tree, and it is worthy of note that there is not one beech to a thousand old and decaying trees! Some day, says Our Country, the beech will be an extinct tree in all the more fertile and cultivated regions.

Smokers who have been longing to break themselves of the tobacco habit will rejoice to know that a French doctor has invented a fluid called nicotyl, one drop of which will cause a man to have nausea at the mere thought of tobacco.

By a process of kite flying the weather men of the country are going to promulgate new rules for weather forecasting. Prognostications concerning the weather are usually a little "up in the air," anyhow.

An Englishman claims to have gone around the world in 40 days and a few hours, and yet some persons now living, even if they didn't fight with Garibaldi, remember when Jules Verne made up an 80-day story that was supposed to be just inside the impossible.

They say that a Jap wrestler about to come to this country weighs 360 pounds. What a target a Japanese army would make if its soldiers were all of that style of architecture!

# The State Capital

Matters of General Interest FROM Nebraska's Seat of Government

## State Levy Seven Mills.

The state board of assessment completed its work, with the exception of entering a final order, by ordering an increase of 15 per cent in the valuation of merchandise in Douglas county and a reduction of 5 per cent on merchandise in Lancaster county and levying a total state tax of 7 mills on the dollar valuation.

This is the same levy that was made last year, but under the increased valuation of all property in the state will produce a larger revenue. The 1 mill tax for the redemption of outstanding state warrants and the 1 mill tax for the support of the university are levies required by law and the board cannot change them. The levy for the general fund was increased from 4 1/2 mills to 5 mills, making a total of 7 mills. No levy was made for a school tax. A section of the statute requires such a tax, but the legislature sought to repeal this tax and showed its intention by repealing a section of the statute that provides for a tax of that nature and defines how the tax shall be expended. It was the opinion of the board that in view of the repealing act of the legislature and the further fact that the legislature appropriated \$100,000 for the support of weak school districts and high schools no school tax should be levied.

The total assessed valuation of the state will not be definitely known until Secretary Bennett makes compilations embodying changes in values ordered by the board. With the exception of the 5 per cent reduction in merchandise in Lancaster county no values were decreased by the board, and many increases were ordered. The total assessed valuation of the state before the board equalized was \$328,700,337. On this basis the annual tax for state purposes for the general fund will be \$1,643,500, or \$3,287,000 for the biennium. The legislature appropriated \$3,358,729 chargeable to the general fund for the biennium, exclusive of items vetoed by Governor Sheldon. With considerable revenue from fees and other sources the general fund levy, it is confidently expected, will cover the expenditures authorized by the legislature and for the first time in many years the state will keep within its income. At the same time the 7 mill levy will provide \$328,700 annually for the wiping out of the state debt and the same amount annually for the university, and \$50,000 annually for the school district and \$50,000 for high schools.

## State Treasurer's Report.

State Treasurer L. G. Brian's report for the month of July shows a balance of \$439,175.23 on hand, of which \$433,671.35 is cash on deposit in state depositories and \$5,503.88 cash on hand. The redemption fund, derived from a one-mill tax levy, amounted to \$23,109.69 during the month and about the same amount was paid out for the redemption of outstanding state warrants. The total trust funds uninvested, including \$145,550.22 in the permanent school fund, is \$148,680.55. The total state funds invested in interest bearing securities is now \$7,672,167.82, an increase of \$64,332.62 during the month. These investments comprise \$6,635,137.35 in bonds and \$1,037,030.47 in state warrants.

## Jones Owns Traction Stock.

Mr. Jones of the State Journal was a witness in the suit filed before the state railway commission by the city to compel the Lincoln Traction company to sell six fares for 25 cents. Jones said he owned some stock in the traction company, but it never had influenced him in the least when writing editorials for his paper. He said the people who controlled the Journal did not own traction stock. It was brought out that the Citizen's company got power cheaper from the gas company than the traction company could get it.

## Railroads Stop Discrimination.

The complaint of the poultry dealer at Aurora that the railroads discriminated against him by charging him local rates when he filled a car with poultry en route to San Francisco and allowed the packing companies the benefit of the through rates, has had results. All are now charged the same rate.

## Seward Wants Track Scales.

A number of citizens of Seward have petitioned the state railway commission to compel the railroads entering that town to put in track scales for the weighing of coal, grain and merchandise in carload lots, as provided by law.

## Checking Up Express Reports.

The state railway commission is going to investigate on its own account the finances of the various express companies doing business in this state. An expert will be sent out to check up the receipts and expenditures at some of the stations and the original entries looked into. These will be used in connection with the reports filed with the commission by the express companies. The commission probably will make no order in the matter of express rates until this has been attended to.

## Terminal Company Files Statement.

Outstanding bonds amounting to \$1,750,000 at 5 per cent interest are listed in the annual report of the Omaha Bridge and Terminal company filed with the state railway commission. The company says that the Illinois Central operates its trains, but falls to state the amount of traffic it has handled during the year. Its roadbed, one and one-half miles long, and its bridge across the Missouri river are listed at \$1,500,000. The expenses and taxes of the bridge and terminals last year were \$20,349.96.

## Railroads Turned Down.

The official record of the board of equalization, much debated, has at last been adopted. The state board disavowed former resolutions introduced by the Union Pacific attorneys and adopted the following, after consulting with Attorney General Thompson:

Whereas, The board having had under consideration and investigation abstracts of the property assessed for taxation in the several counties in the state returned to this board, and having heard all the testimony adduced by the Union Pacific and Burlington railroad companies reduced to writing, as well as other evidence considered by the board and not reduced to writing, and having knowledge concerning the valuation of the different classes of property within the several counties of this state, and after hearing the argument of counsel and being fully advised in the premises therefore be it

Resolved, That the classes of property designated below in the counties hereinafter named shall be increased and decreased by a per centum as follows: Be it further

Resolved, adjudged and ordered by said board of equalization and assessment of the state of Nebraska, That the classes of property indicated in the above named counties be increased and decreased by the per centum herebefore named, and that the assessments in all counties not increased or decreased be adjudged to be the proper, fair, true and equitable assessment and equalization in such counties; that the assessments made in the several counties of this state and returned to this board by the county boards of this state, as equalized by this board and as set forth in this resolution, is a fair, true and equitable assessment and equalization of all the property within this state; and that the protest, petition and remonstrance of the Union Pacific Railroad company be overruled and denied; to which the Union Pacific Railroad company excepts.

## The Anti-Bucket Shop Bill.

Attorney General Thompson has given County Attorney Tyrrell, of Lancaster county an opinion in regard to the meaning of the anti-bucket shop bill. Mr. Tyrrell has received the opinion, but has not announced what course he intends to pursue in regard to prosecution of persons who may be operating in violation of the law.

The attorney general lays stress on the terms of the bill which make it unlawful for any person to keep an office for the pretended buying or selling of grain or stocks or bonds without any intention of receiving and paying for the property so bought or delivered. This is the offense condemned by the statute. The fact that the buyer has the means of working does not alter the case if he keeps a place with the intention stated.

"In my opinion, therefore," says the attorney general, "it would be a violation of the act quoted for one having bona fide connections with the Chicago board of trade or a board of like organization and plan, to carry on within this state a brokerage commission business, take orders that are transmitted to the board of trade without the state, the members of the board of trade having grain storage elevators and guarantees and is at all times prepared to make actual deliveries of the commodities contracted for, which such a business involves pretended sales without any intention of delivery. Otherwise, storage and delivery facilities could be mere devices to evade the law."

## Threshing Machine Center.

Lincoln is a center of the threshing machine industry. This year it will stand second as a distributing center for threshing machines in the United States, being exceeded only by Minneapolis. Heretofore Kansas City has been ahead of Lincoln, but the poor crop in the south has cut down their sales materially. Conservative estimates put the sales of threshing machines from Lincoln at \$1,000,000 this year, and say that this is a drop from last year. That means that 200 complete outfits and more than that many separators will be shipped from that city this season.

## Assessment of Interurbans.

Values corresponding with the assessments of the various county assessors were fixed by the state board of assessment and equalization on the interurban railroads of Nebraska. The Omaha, Lincoln & Beatrice road was valued at about \$90,000, the Omaha & Southern interurban at \$90,000 and the Sioux City, Crystal Lake & Homer road at \$10,000.

## First Arrest Under New Law.

County Attorney McCutchan of Boyd county has reported the arrest of a butcher of that county charged with selling diseased meat. This is the first arrest under the new pure food law. Food Commissioner Johnson ordered a vigorous prosecution of the case. A fine of \$100 is provided for the offense.

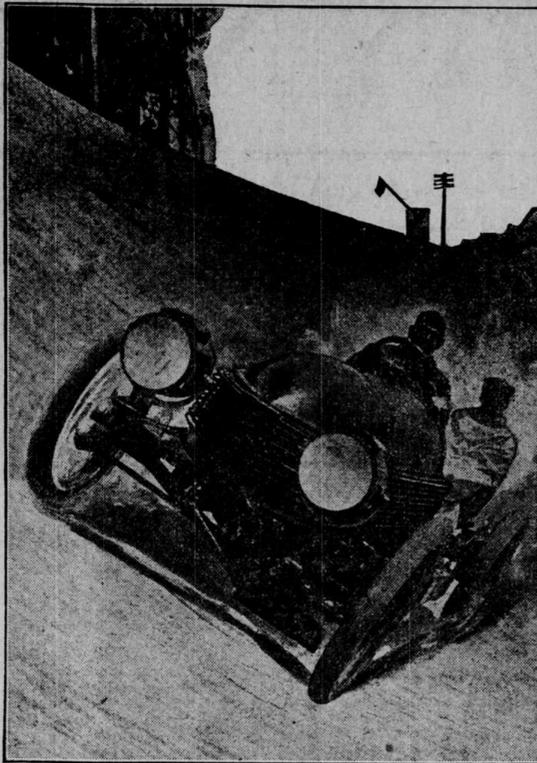
## Sheldon and McBrien at Normal.

The visit of Governor Sheldon and State Superintendent McBrien to the McCook junior normal school was a notable event. The governor and state superintendent both addressed the normal and the third annual graduating exercises of the eighth grade of the Red Willow county schools. In the evening a reception was tendered the governor at the McCook commercial club rooms, where hundreds of citizens and members of the junior normal paid their respects to the chief executive of the state.

## Last of Assessors' Reports.

The last of the abstracts of county assessors has been received and the grand assessment roll as fixed by the county assessors is \$328,700,337.29. In 1906 it was \$313,080,301.02, making the increase this year \$15,640,036.27. As the increase in the personal property assessment is practically \$10,000,000 and the increase in the assessment of railroads practically \$5,000,000, it is thought the state board of equalization will change the returns of the county assessors very little. There probably will be some changes.

# NEW ENGLISH AUTO TRACK



Mr. S. F. Edge Trying for a New 24-Hour Record.

# FARMERS BUYING AUTOS.

## NEW SIGNS OF PROSPERITY OBSERVED IN THE WEST.

Manufacturers of Motor Cars Cannot Make Machines Fast Enough to Supply Demand from Tillers of the Soil.

Lincoln, Neb.—Western agents of automobile factories assert that if the machines could be obtained hundreds of autos could be old this summer to the farmers of Nebraska and Kansas. As it is, the residents of the country towns and the farmers are buying more of the benzine buggies than the cities, and there is scarcely a country town in Nebraska in which there are not more automobiles in proportion to the population than in Lincoln or Omaha.

The prosperity of western farmers has become an old story, and this prosperity is going to be augmented this year by another big crop of wheat and corn and oats. Most of the farmers in the state could buy a medium-priced machine just as a luxury if they wanted to, but the manner in which they have amassed their money does not lead to extravagance of that kind.

When a Nebraska agriculturist adds to his machinery collection he buys only that which will be of use. That is why he is just now turning to the automobile. The favorite farm type is the runabout, largely because of its low first cost. The prudent farmer figures that with good carriage horses bringing \$150 to \$250 each in the market he is foolish to utilize them in the pleasure jaunts and his journeyings to and from church.

If he uses his work horses to go to town or about the country, he deducts just that much from their working capacity on the farm. By using an auto he saves the horses fresh for the farm work, he can transact his busi-

ness quicker and get back to the farm in a short time, to his financial betterment.

## LAD OF 7 CROSSES SEA ALONE.

Adorned with Many Tags Before He Reaches New York From Russia.

New York.—Adorned with a motley array of tags, which were pinned on his coat, shirt and trousers in many cities on the route from far off Minsk, Russia, to this city, seven-year-old Benjamin Meyerson is quarantined in the Hebrew home for immigrants in this city. He is bound for Omaha, where his parents, who left Russia several years ago, now reside.

The boy remained with his uncle until recently, when his parents sent for him and he was started alone on what probably has been the most remarkable journey ever taken by a little fellow of his age.

Benjamin's uncle tagged him so that the railroad men might know where to ship the tiny human freight. He also appended to the boy's coat a request that wherever the wee journeyer stopped he should be bathed. The child has been scrubbed in a score of cities.

At each point where the boy changed cars he was retagged until, when he arrived two days ago on the Etruria he looked like a misshapen trunk that had gone through the grand tour.

## Woman of 92 Fine Sprinter.

London.—Sydney Talbot, the 98-year-old American marine engineer whose activity has been told of, has rivals. At a charitable fete given for the aged poor in Buckinghamshire prizes for flat races were won by two men aged 83 and 86 years respectively. In one woman's race a dame of 92 sprinted finely, but was beaten by a younger competitor.

# A SMALL COIN BLOCKS CARS.

## New York Motorman Searches Tracks Fifteen Minutes for Quarter.

New York.—There was much excitement on the Bowery the other day when a motorman on a south-bound Third Avenue surface car tied up the line for nearly 15 minutes trying to find a 25-cent piece he had spied in the center of the track. The coin was lying in the groove of the rail. When he brought the car to a stop the wheels of the truck were directly over it.

This the motorman did not know, and he crawled under the car to search for the coin. A large crowd soon gathered, thinking something was wrong. The discovery was made at Grand street, just at the time when the streets were badly congested and traffic was at its height. Several policemen soon arrived and wanted to know what all the trouble was about. It wasn't long before the crowd learned what the motorman was after.

## The Limit.

"Is your wife the queen of your home?"  
"Yep—absolute despot."—Cleveland Leader.

# Catches a Young Beaver with a Fly.

## Fisherman Makes the Queerest Catch on Record.

Bangor, Me.—While W. E. Dill, of Eustis was fly fishing on the Dead river, near Ledge Falls, he noticed a young beaver suddenly come to the surface of the water within 50 feet of where he was casting from a rock in the stream. Not having had many rises that day and being ready for any diversion from the monotony of the constant casting and only occasional strike, in pure sportiveness he decided to try his skill in tempting the beaver to taste his white mallet.

Making one of the best casts he had ever made, the fly dropped just in front of the inattentive animal within two feet of its jaws. By the careful maneuvering of the leader and a quick jig at the right moment the beaver was soon firmly grasping the white fly.

When completely tired out by his struggles of 20 minutes, the beaver consented to be captured, and after

exhibiting his at the Shaw house for a few hours Mr. Dill carefully returned him to his native home. He did not seem to be very wild, and would not offer to bite, as some of the women and children held him in their arms. Mr. Dill thinks he is the only man who ever landed a beaver on a split bamboo fly rod. Any one at Eustis will vouch for this.

## Wed Again to Please Mother.

St. Louis.—To satisfy the bridegroom's mother, who was ill, Robert Elliott Chamberlain and his wife, who had until a few hours before been Miss Maud Cronhardt, were married a second time, a few hours after their return from Alton, Ill., where the first ceremony was performed. No license was obtained in St. Louis, the second ceremony being regarded by the young people and the minister as merely a ratification of the first.

The suspicious seek in others what they have hidden in themselves.

# BRIDGE WHIST CRAZE

## SUMMER COLONY AT NEWPORT WILD OVER GAME.

Many Prominent Society Women Give Up Their Whole Time to It—Golf Clubs Again Popular as a Result.

Newport, R. I.—Newport has the bridge whist craze. So has Narragansett Pier and Bar Harbor, but it is at Newport that the epidemic is most virulent.

Here pursuit of the game has become an obsession. Big sums of money are won and lost every day at the tables. Women in most instances are the most inveterate of the gamblers. The flushed face of the woman gambler can be seen daily in carriages that flash along Bellevue avenue. Her nervous, eager manner betrays her. At ordinary social functions she waits patiently for the outsiders to depart in order that the elect few may creep away to the boudoir of the hostess for an hour at bridge.

Bridge is not the only game. More than one splendid villa here now conceals a dainty roulette wheel and a private fair layout for the delectation of the elect.

To such an extent has the passion for play gone that some of the older heads are seriously discussing the organization of an anti-gambling crusade. The effect of gambling on the nerves of some women in the younger set, as well as on their pocketbooks, is creating alarm.

And then the golf club claims attention. The golf club had run to seed. It was so far away it didn't offer any particular diversion after one had made the long journey out to the place. Of late, however, unwonted prosperity has come to the club. Bridge whist did it. Confronted with a situation that spelled ruin for the club the managers appointed a women's committee to take matters in hand. The committee turned to bridge whist. Now the golf club has become one of the most popular institutions at Newport. Members even occasionally play golf as a recreation after several hours of enervating play at the tables.

Here it is that the passion for bridge is seen at its height. On a recent afternoon there were eight tables going. Refreshing breezes swept in from the ocean. Half a dozen of the best-known women in New York and Philadelphia society lounged outside on the terrace. Within at least 20 young women and a few men toiled feverishly at bridge.

Among the stories they tell sub rosa at the golf club is one of a young woman who has won enough during this season to buy a handsome automobile, and another young woman who lost so much that her father threatened to cut off her allowance and refuse to stand responsible for any of her debts if she does not quit the game. There are other stories of matrons who are heavily in debt to their fellow-players, and a couple of men who practically support themselves by means of their winnings.

## WEDS GIRL, WON'T TELL NAME.

Millionaire Hearne Married to a Miss of Seventeen.

New York.—A millionaire of 57 marrying a beautiful brunette of 17 summers is the latest romance of the Waldorf-Astoria.

The groom is W. H. Hearne, of Wheeling, W. Va., a member of the Pennsylvania staff and a brother of the late Col. Frank J. Hearne, at one time president of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company.

The identity of the bride is not revealed. Her husband says, "It's none of the public's business." Just where the marriage took place cannot be learned, but it is supposed in the west.

The couple met for the first time a few weeks ago at Kansas City, while Mr. Hearne was visiting his sister, Mrs. Annie Armour, and his bride was the guest of Mrs. Kirk Armour.

Soon after Mr. Hearne's daughter, Mrs. Archibald Mitchell, was surprised on receiving this telegram from her father:

"Meet me in Wheeling. Am going to be married."

The daughter hurried to Wheeling, but her father failed to appear. A few days ago he and his bride arrived at the Waldorf-Astoria. Their devotion to each other attracted considerable attention.

## Danger in Handcuff Game.

Washington, Pa.—As a result of his efforts to emulate a handcuff expert whom he saw at a traveling show, Thomas Garbert, aged 22 years, is dead at his home at Roscoe. The young man kept up his practice daily and learned to release himself from all kinds of locks and entanglements. While trying to free himself from an especially difficult position recently he strained himself so badly that dropsy set in, resulting in death.

## Find Skeleton 314 Feet Long.

Baggs, Wyo.—The most important discovery ever made in the great fossil beds of Wyoming is the skeleton of the animal of the lizard type, just found, which shows a length of 314 feet. It is by far the largest prehistoric animal yet discovered. The skeleton is in a perfect state of preservation, every bone seeming to have been in place when petrification set in. One of the vertebrae, which has been removed, weighed more than 1,000 pounds.

## Mermaid Babe Born.

Elkins, W. Va.—Shaped like the mermaid of fable, a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Campbell, of this city, is puzzling local physicians. The infant has two distinct leg bones, but there is only one leg. There are ten toes and one heel. Abnormal as the infant is from the waist down, it seems to enjoy the vitality of the ordinary infant. Its body describes a triangle, the one leg curved up toward the head.

Many a young wife looks back to the time she was in love and wonders what could have possessed her.

# TIRED BACKS.

The kidneys have a great work to do in keeping the blood pure. When they get out of order it causes backache, headaches, dizziness, languor and distressing urinary troubles. Keep the kidneys well and all these sufferings will be saved you. Mrs. S.A. Moore, proprietor of a restaurant at Water-ville, Mo., says: "Before using Doan's Kidney Pills I suffered everything from kidney troubles for a year and a half. I had pain in the back and head, and almost continuous in the loins and felt weary all the time. A few doses of Doan's Kidney Pills brought great relief, and I kept on taking them until in a short time I was cured. I think Doan's Kidney Pills are wonderful."

For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

## The Sad Sea.

The thin, pale man in the large bathing suit, standing knee-deep in the water, sighed.

"Why," we asked, "are you so sad?"

"Alas," he answered, "the sea is the grave of my first wife."

"Our lips carried superciliously."

"But you married again," we murmured.

"Yes," said he, "and my second wife won't go near the water."

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Laundry work at home would be much more satisfactory if the right starch were used. In order to get the desired stiffness, it is usually necessary to use so much starch that the beauty and fineness of the fabric is hidden behind a paste of varying thickness, which not only destroys the appearance, but also affects the wearing quality of the goods. This trouble can be entirely overcome by using Deane's Starch, as it can be applied much more thinly because of its greater strength than other makes.

## Concerning His Business.

A Boston lawyer, who brought his wit from his native Dublin, while cross-examining the plaintiff in a divorce trial, brought forth the following:

"You wish to divorce this woman because she drinks?"

"Yes, sir."

"Do you drink yourself?"

"That's my business!"—angrily.

Whereupon the unmoved lawyer asked:

"Have you any other business?"—Everybody's.

## Long Time to Sweep.

Everything, even a magnificent church, must be regarded from the point of view of the beholder. A London paper says that two country girls, who acted as if they might be enjoying a holiday from domestic service, were observed walking down the aisles of St. Paul's Cathedral. Under the great dome one of them stood and gazed around her with an air of such wonder that a spectator might well suppose that she was awestruck by her solemn surroundings. But when she spoke, the idea was dissipated. "Oh, Sarah," she exclaimed, "wouldn't this place take a long time to sweep?"

## The Advantage of Reading.

"Beg pardon, sir," said the weary hobo as he stood at the farmhouse door, "but might I sleep in your barn to-night? I haven't had a roof over my head for ten days."

"I congratulate you," said the kindly farmer. "That is a splendid thing. I have just read in one of my ten-cent magazines that it is not too much to say that to the delicate, highly-strung, easily-knocked-up individual the advantages of sleeping in the open air are enormous. Pallid cheeks take on a ruddy hue, colds are unknown, nerves are forgotten, and irritability becomes a phase of the past. A small plot and a little perseverance are the only necessities and the result is assured. You are very welcome to the use of my potato patch, and my sky is at your disposal."—Judge.

## Brains are Built

from certain kinds of

FOOD

Try

Grape-Nuts

"America has become a land of nervous emotionalists, largely owing to our sins against the dietetic health laws of nature."

"Only outdoor exercise in a cold climate would enable vigorous individuals of our species to digest the viands forced upon alimentary organs enfeebled by sedentary occupations," wrote Dr. Felix Oswald.

Brain workers must have different food than laborers, because brain work uses up parts of the brain and nerve centers, while physical labor uses up other parts of the body.

Grape-Nuts, a food for brain workers, prepared by scientific food makers, is a pure, natural food made from selected parts of field grains known to contain the natural phosphate of potash and other elements required by the system in rebuilding and repairing the brain and nerve centers. This food is skillfully cooked at the factory and is ready to be served instantly with cream. At all first-class grocers and made by the Postum Co., at Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little health classic, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."