

Loup City Northwestern

J. W. BURLEIGH, Publisher.

LOUP CITY, - - NEBRASKA.

Saturn has a new little satellite, Prof. Pickering says. Both are doing well.

Beautiful oranges grow at Valencia, where King Alphonso is now, but he is looking for a peach.

A great many other men besides Mr. Gates have got beyond their depth in the Chicago wheat pit.

Chauncey M. Depew is now 72 years old and still in active life. Here is another painful jar for Dr. Osier.

Fiction reading is declining in Cincinnati, and it is believed the beer drunk in that town is at the bottom of it.

Still, what with the beefsteak, the automobile and other necessities of life, the cost of living is uncomfortably high.

"After divorce, what?" asks the Boston Globe. Usually somebody who wants to change partners at the next table.

The Illinois Appellate Court has decided that hat trimming is no art. Family men have always considered it high art.

The deaf can now hear musical comedy airs. Some people don't know how to take advantage of the blessings of providence.

Very likely the monkey that is to attend the New York society dinner will be able to hold up his end of the conversation.

South Dakota farmer will retire from business after making \$1,500,000 out of the soil. Yet some say farming doesn't pay.

Real estate is declining in value in the vicinity of English public school houses lately. They are teaching the violin over there.

A Kentucky girl refused to tell a "little white lie" so that she could get married. That girl is worth waiting for, if it takes all summer.

Liege, Belgium, is manufacturing a glassware which is indestructible—or nearly so. Kitchen maids will go into training to wrestle with it.

A Minnesota editor is successfully training jack-rabbits to race against railroad trains. He says that the bunnies can run to beat the cars.

Musical postal card that plays "Bede-la" and other ragtime airs is the latest. Thought there was a law against sending nuisances through the mail.

Young women with plump arms prefer short sleeves, says a fashion writer. Short dresses, it may be added, do not look half bad on those same young women.

Mrs. J. W. Mackay has just paid \$300,000 for a rope of pearls. Women who are envious of her are waiting to see how they show up on the assessor's list.

The Hon. Jim Jeffries still insists with much vehemence that he is going to retire from the ring. We know of nobody who is daring enough to try to stop him.

The Massachusetts legislature is preparing a new law to prohibit bucket-shops. We are listening for a protest from some of the advocates of personal liberty.

The story that Turkey had leased Tripoli to a French company for a term of 99 years is positively denied. Now, aren't you glad that you didn't get excited over it?

King Leopold may be leading a blameless life, but the probabilities are that the European correspondents have so many other things to look after that they can't watch him.

A recent cartoon credited Father Neptune with saying to the Russian and Japanese fleets that there is plenty of room at the bottom. Plenty of room, to be sure, but the location is damp.

Why should the Columbia students be disappointed by an edict barring the hiring of a pretty manicure for the university barber shop? Don't they have plenty of other opportunities for holding hands?

Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one cure for deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a running sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and the tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; this case out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

Friendship's funeral-baked meats are cold shoulders.

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One of the bankers who transacted business with Mrs. Chadwick has been sentenced to the penitentiary for seven years. He pleaded guilty, and must have been able to show that his profits were small.

Somebody has discovered that the meningitis germ is shaped like a bean and is blue. This fact, with the additional one that the disease attacks the brain, indicates that the only way to fight the epidemic is to quarantine Boston.

New York is concerning itself as to the probable insufficiency of its water supply when it shall have become a city of 7,000,000 people. By that time the proportion of New York's population that drinks water may be even less than it is now.

One citizen threw a block of wood at another citizen who was standing in front of the Age-Herald office yesterday morning, and the gentleman who was a target was inconsiderate enough to dodge and let the block go through a plate glass window.—Birmingham (Ala.) Age-Herald.

The sign over the stairway of a New York factory building reads: "Girl wanted to sew buttons on the sixth floor." New York always was good at furnishing horrible examples for the rhetoricians.

QUICK RESULTS.



W. J. Hill, of Concord, N. C., Justice of the Peace, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills proved a very efficient remedy in my case. I used them for disordered kidneys and back-ache, from which I had experienced a great deal of trouble and pain. The kidney secretions were very irregular, dark colored and full of sediment. The Pills cleared it all up and I have not had an ache in my back since taking the last dose. My health generally is improved a great deal."

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all dealers, price 50 cents per box.

Somebody Says That—

When a woman asks a number of questions she is possessed of idle curiosity. When a man asks a number he is animated by a keen desire to improve his mind and enlarge his sphere of knowledge. That is just another one of the little differences between the sexes which ought to show a woman the utter impossibility of ever hoping to attain equality with man.

All the Letters in a Sentence. All the letters of the alphabet are contained in the sentence: "John P. Grady gave me a black walnut box of quite a small size." Temperance typewriters will, of course, prefer it to the old standby: "Pack my box with five dozen liquor jugs." If neither suits them can try: "The quick, brown dog jumps over the lazy fox."

Elephant Turned the Tables. Sir Frederick Saunders and a friend were out elephant shooting in Ceylon, when the friend, being surprised by his quarry, dropped his rifle and made for a tree. The elephant, being wounded, seized the abandoned weapon in a transport of rage. The rifle went off and shot its owner in the ankle.

Were Good for Both.

Paulding, Miss., May 15th.—(Special)—In this neighborhood men and women alike are telling of the great benefit they have received from the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills and it frequently happens they are the means of curing members of both sexes in the same family. Take the case of Mr. and Mrs. F. Erby. The latter voices the sentiment of both when she says:

"My lips cannot express too much praise for Dodd's Kidney Pills. I suffered with Backache and Female weakness for four or five years and I feel that I have been wonderfully helped by Dodd's Kidney Pills. My husband, too, was a sufferer for five years from a weak bladder and they also cured him."

Dodd's Kidney Pills make healthy kidneys. Healthy kidneys mean pure blood and good health all over the body. No woman with healthy kidneys ever had female weakness.

A man convinced against his will will tell you you are right and then resume the argument.

ITCHING SCALP HUMOR.

Lady Suffered Tortures Until Cured by Cuticura—Scatched Day and Night.

"My scalp was covered with little pimples and I suffered tortures from the itching. I was scratching all day and night, and I could get no rest. I washed my head with hot water and Cuticura Soap and then applied the Cuticura Ointment as a dressing. One box of the Ointment and one cake of Cuticura Soap cured me. Now my head is entirely clear and my hair is growing splendidly. I have used Cuticura Soap ever since, and shall never be without it. (Signed) Ada C. Smith, 309 Grand St., Jersey City, N. J."

Distance oft lends enchantment to a man's view of his wife's mother.

To the housewife who has not yet become acquainted with the new things of everyday use in the market and who is reasonably satisfied with the old, we would suggest that a trial of Defiance Cold Water Starch be made at once. Not alone because it is recommended by the manufacturers to be superior to any other brand, but because each 10c package contains 16 ozs., while all the other kinds contain but 12 ozs. It is safe to say that the lady who once uses Defiance Starch will use no other. Quality and quantity must win.

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We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness caused by catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

Sold by Druggists. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

A woman's cleverness seldom extends to her heart.

Many Children Are Sickly. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children's Home, New York, Cures Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, Break up Colds and Destroy Worms. At all Druggists, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

If a man has no dust his name is usually mud.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cure for cough.—J. W. BRIDGES, 323 Third Ave., N. Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900.

It's a wise man who can turn off his wife's vocabulary.

When Your Grocer Says he does not have a Defiance Starch, you may be sure he is afraid to keep it until his stock of 12 oz. packages are sold. Defiance Starch is not only better than any other Cold Water Starch but contains 16 oz. in the package and sells for same money as 12 oz. brands.

FABLES OF FASHION

Skirts little Changed.

It is a comfort to many that while all the changes going on in styles, skirts remain almost the same. The six-gored circular cut is introduced and is exceedingly artistic, but most difficult for any but the high-priced experts to make. Thirteen gores put into a broad box plait back and front, with side plaits between, meeting at the hips with an inverted box plait, is very popular and stylish. For everyday wash tub gowns the new five-gored pattern is the best to follow. It is slightly gathered at sides and back and is trimmed with the old-fashioned deep Spanish flounce, quite straight, but not too full. This has tucks and a hem at the foot line. It is mounted with a gathered heading or with a two-inch band of embroidery or heavy lace. Stitched bands of the material are not among the new fashions for skirt trimmings.

Ribbon Flowers.

The newest table decorations are made of ribbon, which many clever hostesses fashion for themselves. Debutante luncheons afford excellent opportunities for the display of ribbon flowers, the centerpiece and rose favors being manipulated out of soft lousine curled in such a manner that it exactly duplicates a la France rose. Artificial leaves are used and the rose stems are wound with green velvet ribbon. Bunches of violets are easily conformed into shape with narrow violet ribbon and when combined with natural leaves the effect is exceedingly good. In making these blossoms care must be taken that only soft ribbon be used, as stiff satin would be anything but pretty for such a purpose.

Smart Shirt Waist Costume.



The shirt waist costume has to some extent superseded the tailor suit for general wear. The accompanying illustration shows a natty box-plaited waist, combined with a side-plaited skirt in round length. Serge, chevrot, or shepherd plaid among the wool materials are exceedingly good for a frock destined to be worn in cold weather, and any of the inexpensive mercerized cottons, which so strongly resemble silk, are suggested for the summer months.

Veal Cutlets with Tomatoes.

Wash two cutlets and season them with pepper and salt. Have ready some hot lard and butter in a pan; put the meat into it, and fry it on both sides until a nice brown; when done place on a hot platter. Stew a quarter of a peck of tomatoes, or if these are not in season, a can will do as well. If fresh they must be drained and mashed. Season with pepper and salt, pour the tomatoes in a pan with the gravy, after the cutlets have been dishd, and stir them well together. Pour them over the cutlets and send to table hot.

Dressy Fabrics.

In thin narrow fabrics the circular top is preferred to a skirt and the rest is all ruffles. One circular ruffle may be used as a foundation, begin below hips, and the trimming put on this.

Princess gowns are appearing in the thinnest of fine muslins, and handkerchief linen and linen batiste. They are tucked to fit into the waist line and are elaborately trimmed with fine lace and slight designs of hand embroidery.

Many women whose figures can stand this severity are making up such gowns décolleté with sleeves ending well above elbow for summer evening wear. They are put over slips of colored batiste at fifty cents a yard.

These slips are also princess, fitted into the waist a beading of narrow ribbon which is tied in a flat bow in the back and they are ruffled at the foot line.

The passion for hand embroidery has grown stronger each week. Whoever can do it, is putting it on every possible garment.

For Large Women.

A style of bodice becoming to large women is that made with jacket fronts, not the loose hanging bolero fronts, but a trim, tight fitting affair, single or double breasted, or fastened at the left side. The jacket comes below the waist line in front, and it has a small, shaped basque back; an inner vest with overlapping revers shows between, or above and below the overlapping jacket fronts. One point that every woman at all inclined to stoutness should remember is to keep the line of her waist long by cutting all her clothes with straight seam and dart lines.

and placing the waist line half an inch below where she actually feels the line to exist. A garment cut an inch too long waisted looks infinitely better than one a quarter of an inch too short waisted; especially is this to be noticed in the plain tailor coat made with single fly fronts. When the coat hangs open it rides up in the back when not long enough in the waist, and it gives a most awkward appearance to a woman.

Boudoir Confidences

Hals are queer. Everything is flowered. Frocks are overtrimmed. Green is exceptionally good. Tulips blossom on some hats. You can't have too many organdies. Both narrow and wide belts are worn. The black patent leather sailor is nobby. You cannot have too much lace about you. Some parasols look as if the sun would melt them. Net insertions make a silk blouse look wonderfully smart. Very taking is the new envelope handbag in scarlet or green. Buy a stamped hat pattern and embroider your own hat.

Scheme in Hat Trimming.

Marvelous shaded effects are secured by employing different tints of the same flowers in hats. A toque particularly becoming to a fair-haired girl who dresses her hair in rather fluffy fashion is built entirely from hyacinths. The foundation is pale lavender maline. Brim and crown are overlaid with hyacinths shading from palest to deepest lavender. On the brim the white starts next to the hair, and the edge is the deep shade. On the crown the white is in the center and the flowers deepen as the size of the circles increase. On either side of the hat, close to the hair and extending well up above the brim, are flat rosettes of soft ribbon in the three tints shown in the flowers, and in the hearts of each rosette are two delicate blush roses with pastel green foliage.

What Gray Haired Women Can Wear.

While there are many types of gray haired women, they all fall into two general classes; those who are prematurely gray young women, and those whose white hair is quite legitimate and indicates an honorable old age.

For the latter, nothing is more becoming than black, with ornamentations in either black or white laces. Real white hair is usually accompanied by black or dark brown, or dark gray eyes, as the blue-eyed women grow gray slowly. So the colors suggested are for dark, rather than light eyes.

Dark greens in both olive and blue varieties, dark silk blues and purples, as well as quite dark reds are effective.

There is a brown approaching fawn color that may be worn, but as a rule browns are not becoming to those with gray hair.

Creamy white can sometimes be worn, as can white muslins and lawns in the summer time.

With the Housewife

A molding board makes a very satisfactory extra shelf for kitchen or sewing room if fastened to the wall with hinges and chains to prevent its sagging when lowered.

To the ordinary combination of warm water and ammonia used for freshening carpets, add a tablespoonful of kerosene and the result will be still more satisfactory than usual.

Lunch cloths for bungalow or country home fitted up with rustic or mission furnishings, are made of coarse



Brown and white checked voile over brown silk. Trimming consists of souchaie braid and brown crocheted buttons.

linen in gray or tan shades, with borders in some gay, contrasting tone.

When a broom becomes shorter on one side and the ends of the straws become as sharp as needles dip it into hot water, trim it evenly with the shears and you will have a broom nearly as good as new.

Filmy Laces.

An effort that assuredly means business this season runs in favor of filmy laces, headed by the ephemeral blonde. The fresh varieties are exceptionally numerous and at present appear to be collectively gathered together under the safe and vaguely embracing term of French. Towards the fashioning of Jabots together with the prevailing ruffled and wrinkled effects, there is no question as to the superior services of this finer dentelle, and under its auspices one is the more inclined to overlook certain extravagances of pattern. Nor will the furor for the firmer and more costly varieties of embroidered lawns, as a decorative accessory, be any less pronounced than last season.

New Ruffle Trick.

A new ruffle trick seems to have accomplished the apparently impossible task of getting still more fullness into the skirt about the feet. The ruffle is of embroidery, shaped and gathered into half circles, which join at the tips. Under this ruffle is another, with all the material pleated into it that could possibly be disposed of. The pleating only shows in between the sections of the ruffle in the airiest way imaginable.

Blouse of Silk or Voile.

Blouse of plain light silk or voile, with fronts slightly draped and crossed and bordered with silk braid. The platted chemisette is of white muslin, the plait trimmed with lace and braid and bordered with narrow ruffles of the muslin. The collar is trimmed with lace. The full sleeves are shirred at the top and finished at the elbows with cuffs trimmed with the braid and frills of muslin.

Put together in a saucepan a heaping tablespoonful of flour wet to a paste with a gill of cold water, a cupful of vinegar and two quarters of a cup of sugar. Stir until melted, then add three-quarters of a cup of cold water. Cook, stirring steadily until thick, then pour into an open crust and bake at once in a very hot oven. When done cover the pie with a megrigue made of the whites of eggs beaten to a stiff froth, with a tablespoonful of powdered sugar, and bake to a light brown. Serve cold.

Padded Laces Still Popular. If anything, the new laces are padded more than those which came in last year for the first. Roses, lilies, and other flowers are stuffed with cotton batting, so that the design stands out from the lace almost like real flowers. A clever dressmaker gives a hint worth knowing about these laces. She removes the cotton padding and puts chiffon in its place, so that the flower is more delicate and life-like than before, and the design is still realistically raised.

A Soul's Victory.

Too long he strove to parley with the foe; Each morrow brought the shadowy legions back. Each setting sun beheld his force laid low. Borne down by their confederate attack. Around the citadel from day to day Those watchful troops in deadly ambush lay.

Till from a life of smooth, inglorious ease He plunged into the world of men and things. And as the vessel on the open seas Leaps to the gale that round her seethes and sings. Forth on each fresh, glad enterprise he fared. And toiled and served, and sowed and reaped and dared.

With eyes unveiled he saw God's earth afresh— Love without lust and beauty without stain. And lo! the phantoms that allured the flesh Lay silent in the darkness, crushed and slain. Like Pharaoh's hosts upon the Red sea shore; And his own soul was his forevermore.

—W. H. Savile in the Spectator.

Brotherly Sympathy. "Nellie," said the young man in the parlor scene, and he spoke with the air of timid desperation, which prefaces the remarks of a man about to ask for a loan of \$5, "my brother George has looked upon you with favor for some time, and he has sent me to say a few words in his behalf."

"Indeed!" exclaimed the fair maid. "It's a fact," continued the young man, "and should you refuse his plea I tremble for the consequences. He is alone in the world, and he wants a sister-in-law. Oh, say that you will be one to him and make me the happiest of men."

Fads of Women Autoists. "A London society woman," according to report, "has a small white be-ribboned pig sitting beside her when she rides out in her automobile. Another woman autoist is rarely seen on her car without her pet parrot. Aristides, which she frequently takes with her into shops, the intelligent creature carrying her handbag in his bill. Another delights in horned toads as tonneau pets."

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TURFMAN WAS LIKED

"VIRGINIA" CARROLL POPULAR AMONG ASSOCIATES.

Horseman, Recently Dead, Had Many Idiosyncrasies, but Few Faults—Shafts of Humor Always at His Command.

"It is a strange thing that Virginia Carroll should die from cancer of the tongue," said a horseman, speaking of the death of the bookmaker. "On the western turf he was probably known to every man who ever elbowed his way into a betting ring in Chicago, St. Louis, Memphis or New Orleans. He was known from coast to coast. When the odds were posted in the ring Carroll's disposition changed entirely. Odds on horses affected him as raw meat does a hungry tiger. He was always quarrelling with his patrons, and more than once vicious fights have been narrowly averted. No one can ever remember when Virginia Carroll won a fight. When it reached the fighting point he invariably wiggled out. He was a natural-born comedian and scores of stories are told of him."

"I remember one incident at Memphis when Carroll was booking some years ago," said an old-timer. "A well-dressed man walked up to Carroll's book and with an umbrella pointed up to a horse's name on Carroll's blackboard.

"I want to bet on that one," said the well-dressed man.

"Quick as a cat Carroll grabbed the umbrella, threw it in the betting booth and turning to his sheet writer cried out:

"Two dollars against an umbrella on So and So." The horse lost and Carroll kept the umbrella.

Another story is told of Carroll which occurred at St. Louis. A big, raw-boned iceman walked up to Carroll's book one day at the Fair grounds and handed the bookmaker a dollar bill. Only \$2 wagers were taken and Carroll abused the iceman dreadfully. Finally the husky Irishman reached in his pocket and drew forth an immense knife. Carroll saw it as soon as the iceman got it out of his pocket. Snatching the dollar bill from the iceman's hand, Carroll laid the iceman three points better than the odds posted on his slate, and as he handed the ticket to the man Carroll said:

"Say, old pal, you can always bet anything with me from a shoestring to a cake of ice. If you have any pants buttons in your pocket now you can bet me those."

This so amused the iceman that he put his knife in his pocket and laughed with Carroll and everybody else within the hearing of their voices.

At another time on one of the southern tracks Carroll insulted a well-known turfman. This horse owner had a habit of walking through the betting ring shuffling silver dollars. He invariably carried a dozen or more in his hand. When Carroll angered him he drew back to throw the twelve silver dollars at the big bookmaker. Suddenly he stopped to think it was money he was throwing. Thereupon he took a \$60 pair of field glasses from his pocket and threw them at Carroll. They missed the bookmaker and struck an iron support to the grand stand and were shattered. He saved \$12 and wasted \$60.

"You lose another bet," cried Carroll, as he saw the glasses smashed. Carroll was well educated and off the race track was gentlemanly, quiet and made scores of friends. He was always liberal to the poor and seldom passed a cripple or a beggar without throwing him a coin. Sisters of Charity never passed him without receiving a handsome contribution.

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