

Loop City Northwestern

J. W. BURLEIGH, Publisher.

LOUP CITY, - - NEBRASKA.

As long as peekaboo waists are in fashion, the bachelor maid statistics will stay down.

James H. Hyde possesses one of the finest stables in America and a pair almost as expensive.

Many persons who may not have heard of the whisky war will be surprised to learn that it is still on.

Water, Lord Brassey the famous yachtsman declares, is his passion—though not perhaps as a beverage.

"Our liquor bill," says the Atlanta Constitution, "is \$1,000,000,000 per annum." Why not try the water wagon?

Dr. S. Weir Mitchell says that cats bring terror into many lives. To be exact, cats are the terrors of nine lives.

Carnegie has given Great Britain a dipodomys, and the scientists are hunting for its parasite already, before it spreads.

A Chicago man advertises that he would like to marry an amiable German lady. Perhaps he wants to learn German.

Some of this year's shirt waists are so absolutely stunning that dentists' assistants are wearing them to save laughing gas.

New York lawyers have the habit of chewing gum in court. Probably to rest their voices and still keep their jaws in practice.

An English paper says that Americans make the best husbands, but it will have hard work convincing Pittsburg heiresses that its statement is true.

"The brass band as it exists," says a London paper, "is merely in its infancy." Possibly the London editor has never heard any but little German bands.

Says the New York Herald, "We drank 1,494,191,325 gallons of beer last year." If any one of our German editors can match that record let him speak up.

"There is good and there is bad on the stage," says Bishop Potter. He cautiously refrains, however, from causing a rush to the bad by telling where it is.

The prominent New York politician who is putting in a burglar alarm at his home apparently fears that some midnight marauder may not recognize the profession.

The article in a contemporary headed "How to Fit a Waist" must be intended exclusively for feminine readers. The young men, as a rule, do not need instruction.

Women's stockings must match all shades in their summer suits this year to be correct. Those who can't afford to keep up with the styles will have to be particularly careful.

Tong Pao Tung, a Massachusetts school boy, was run over by two wheels of a big touring car, but got up and smilingly walked away. You can't keep the Chinese down.

Nature never makes any mistakes, of course, but Maryland people wonder why the oyster was not provided with a more adequate means of defense against the starfish.

An Indiana tramp was fined \$37 for having one cigarette paper in his possession. Why didn't he plead that the offending paper was but a tissue slip fallen from between his calling cards?

In Reno, Nev., a setter dog is caring for a brood of motherless chickens. This isn't as strange as it might appear. Poultry yard records show that a good setter almost always makes a good mother.

The assertion made at the monthly meeting of the Chicago dressmakers' club that every woman in the country will have hoopskirts on before fall is manifestly erroneous. There's Dr. Mary Walker.

The marksman at the New York Hippodrome who shoots the buttons off his wife's dress would appear far more wonderful to some of the audience were he able by a shot to hook up the dress in the back.

It is reported that King Leopold thinks of getting married again. That is not half as remarkable, however, as the fact that there are several young princesses in Europe who are willing to have him come around.

Whether Bernard Shaw wrote some of his most famous plays on an empty stomach or not, doesn't seem to be of enough importance to justify the dispute among the critics. In any case, most dramatists will continue to prefer paper.

The lemon pie of commerce, according to the pure food commissioner of Chicago, contains no eggs, no butter, and but precious little fruit juice of any kind. Whether this discovery will restrain the pie habit is much to be doubted.—Rochester Herald.

It turns out that the real reason Jim Jeffries has quit the prize ring is that his wife told him to. No man can truthfully claim the title of champion of the world if he is married.

Of course, if hoopskirts are coming into fashion again, Edward Atkinson will have to revise his figures as to the yearly cost of feminine apparel.

That California rainmaker can make a pile by hiring out to the baseball managers and bringing up a storm in time to save the home team.

GOVERNMENT LIGHT.

HISTORIC CHICKAMAUGA PARK ABLAZE WITH ILLUMINATION.

United States System of Lighting Military Post Pronounced Gratifyingly Successful—Six and One-Half Miles of Mains—Sixty-Five Street Lights.

Chickamauga Park Ga., May 31.—The United States government has here in operation one of the largest acetylene gas plants in the world. The military post at the entrance of the historical Chickamauga battlefield where thirty thousand Union and Confederate soldiers were lost in the memorable battle of Sept. 19 and 20, 1863, contains about one hundred buildings, the seventy-five principal ones of which are lighted with acetylene. To accomplish this six and one-half miles of mains and two miles of service pipes are in use, while sixty-five street lamps brilliantly illuminate the avenues of the post.

In 1903 the War Department installed a test acetylene plant at Fort Meyer, Virginia. The results were so gratifying and the superiority of the illuminant so evident that the government, March 20, 1904, placed the contract for the Chickamauga plant, in which every citizen of the United States should have his pro rata of pride.

But the government has not confined its acceptance of acetylene to this military post. Since becoming satisfied of the efficiency, superiority and economical advantages of this particular illuminant, the United States has installed a number of plants in Indian schools and other government institutions.

Acetylene gas is one of the simplest as well as the most perfect of artificial lights. It is made by the contact of water and carbide, (a manufactured product for sale at a nominal price), is absolutely safe and gives a beautiful white light soothing to the eyes and nerves. It can be produced anywhere—in the farm home, the village store, the town hall, the church—and is so easily maintained as to be practical for all classes.

It is a matter for national congratulation that in beautifying so historic a spot as Chickamauga, nothing but the best, including the lighting system, has been deemed good enough for the American people.

Boston Tot Asks a Blessing.
"And, dear Heavenly Father," finished a Boston child at prayer time, "please bless my cat. Bless every part of him, for I love him so much that the very whiskers of his face are numbered. Bless his emerald eyes, his little rice teeth, his crush-strawberry tongue and the little baked beans beneath his feet."

Shortest Title of a Novel.
The shortest title ever given to a novel was "B"—sub-title "An Autobiography"—by E. Dyne Denton, in three volumes. Whyte Melville, in 1869, published a novel to which he gave the title "M or N?" a term well known to every student of the Church of England Catechism.

Length of Rivers.
The longest river in the world is the Nile, 4,000 miles; in Europe the Volgo, 2,114 miles; in Asia, the Yangtse Kiang, 3,160 miles; in America the Mississippi-Missouri, 3,656 miles; in Australia the Murray, 2,350 miles. The short important river in the world is the Thames, 215 miles.

Horse on Him.
The magistrate with steely eyes gazed on the man below, who trembled as he realized that justice was the foe: "Pray let me go," the culprit cried, his soul full of remorse. "Pay fifty first," the judge replied, "and then go get a horse!"—New York Herald.

A politician never gives up politics for good until he is convinced that he has got his full share of coin out of the game.

BOOK OF BOOKS.

Over 30,000,000 Published.

An Oakland lady who has a taste for good literature, tells what a happy time she had on "The Road to Wellville." She says:

"I drank coffee freely for eight years before I began to perceive any evil effects from it. Then I noticed that I was becoming very nervous, and that my stomach was gradually losing the power to properly assimilate my food. In time I got so weak that I dreaded to leave the house—for no reason whatever but because of the miserable condition of my nerves and stomach. I attributed the trouble to anything in the world but coffee, of course. I dosed myself with medicines, which in the end would leave me in a worse condition than at first. I was most wretched and discouraged—not 30 years old and feeling that life was a failure!"

"I had given up all hope of ever enjoying myself like other people, till one day I read the little book 'The Road to Wellville.' It opened my eyes, and taught me a lesson I shall never forget and cannot value too highly. I immediately quit the use of the old kind of coffee and began to drink Postum Food Coffee. I noticed the beginning of an improvement in the whole tone of my system, after only two days' use of the new drink, and in a very short time realized that I could go about like other people without the least return of the nervous dread that formerly gave me so much trouble. In fact my nervousness disappeared entirely and has never returned, although it is now a year that I have been drinking Postum Food Coffee. And my stomach is now like iron—nothing can upset it!"

"Last week, during the big Conclave in San Francisco, I was on the go day and night without the slightest fatigue; and as I stood in the immense crowd watching the great parade that lasted for hours, I thought to myself, 'This strength is what Postum Food Coffee has given me!'" Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason.

The little book "The Road to Wellville" may be found in every place.

TOLD OF THE VETERANS

Song.
You that have seen how the world and its glory
Change and grow old like the love of a friend;
You that have come to the end of the story,
You that were tired ere you came to the end,
You that are weary of laughter and sorrow,
Pain and pleasure, labor and sin,
Sick of the midnight and dreading the morrow,
Ah, come in; come in.

You that are bearing the load of the ages;
You that have loved overmuch and too late,
You that confute all the saws of the sages;
You that served only because you must wait,
Knowing your work was a wasted endeavor,
You that have lost and yet triumphed therein,
Add loss to your losses and triumph forever;
Ah, come in; come in.—Blackwood's Magazine.

Quickly Made Good Soldiers.

"I was surprised," said the doctor, "that the newspapers didn't give more attention to Field Marshal Oyama's characterization of the modern Japanese army. After explaining that under the old rule military service was limited to the hereditary fighting or soldier class, the general pointed out the result of breaking away from the old rule and calling in all classes into the army. He insisted that an army including all classes had a finer national spirit and fought better than the old army made up exclusively of professional fighters."

"This interested me greatly, because it called to mind experiences in the Union army of the civil war which illustrated the processes by which the average man of patriotic impulse was transformed into a soldier. It is impossible for the present generation to understand how utterly ignorant the men of 1861 were of the simplest details of military service. There were then very few military companies outside the large cities and the members of the few carried themselves as superior beings."

"When Fort Sumter was fired on the members of the military companies in the county towns constituted a sort of fighting caste, and they became the drill masters of the thousands of patriotic young men, not one of whom could come to an about face. I remember well when a hundred of our best young men organized a military company. They sent to Capt. Branch in the nearest city, asking him to send one of his crack companies out to drill us. A private in the company donned a lieutenant's uniform and came out to act as instructor at \$5 an hour, and he lorded it over a hundred as earnest and intelligent men as ever lived."

"So anxious were we to learn, and so much respect had we for a man who knew military things that we bore with the autocratic imperipinences of the drill master and conceded all he demanded in the way of deference to himself. He seemed to us a great man, although we discovered later that he taught us very little. We went forward rapidly, however, after he left us, and were soon at the front, where we learned in a few months more than any crack holiday soldier could teach us. After several campaigns we were with Buell's advance to Shiloh, and as we climbed the bank of the river, where thousands of stragglers were gathered, I heard a voice that I knew."

"The men of the company had been in service nearly a year. They constituted the crack company of a fighting regiment. They were going up the river bank into battle, and they were ready and eager to meet the enemy. Imagine their surprise when they saw their pompous little drill master of the previous April standing among the stragglers declaiming to the newcomers about the glory, and death, that awaited them in front."

"The captain, who had been among the humblest of the learners, in April, 1861, and was in April, 1862, one of the most resourceful officers in the regiment, looked at the declaimer in wonder. The orderly, who had been roundly abused because he could not hold his hands still, said quietly to the shouting straggler: 'If you want to go to the front and glory fall in at the rear of the company.' Then came the marching men, whose swing into line and soldierly bearing silenced the man who had lorded it over them for \$5 an hour less than a year before. They had become fighting soldiers, while he had stood still at \$13 a month."—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

"There had been surprises and disappointments in the company, of course. In the first forced march five of the strongest and finest looking men fell by the way, and three of them did not recover their health for several years. Slender young fellows, given three months to break down, stood that march and all others well. Men of refinement and education had come into close fellowship with men who could not write their names, and the bodycarrier had become the comrade of his old employer, but the thinning out and the leveling processes had made dependable soldiers of all."—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Last at Appomattox.
Writing in the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch, a Confederate veteran gives the following description of the last days of the Confederacy: "I had not seen, until recently, anything of the action recently taken by the state of North Carolina in erecting a monument at Appomattox, and of the claim now made that the men from said state fired the first guns of the civil war in Virginia, at Bethel, and also that they fired the last guns at Appomattox, nor have I seen anything of a protest. I have no knowledge of what transpired at Bethel, but the scene at Appomattox is as fresh in my memory to-day as it was forty years ago, and it will ever be recalled as the most notable event in my life that I was there. It is true I was only a private, and so had but limited opportunities for observation and would not enter the list of those who might contend over the matter, but for feeling that I have the highest authority

for what I state, and that in no less a person than Gen. John B. Gordon, of Georgia.

"I was a private in Hardaway's Battalion, Virginia Artillery, composed at that time of the Rockbridge Battery, Dance's Powhatan Battery, the Third Company of Richmond Howitzers, and Griffin's Battery from Roanoke county, Virginia, commanded then by Lieut.-Col. R. A. Hardaway of Opelika, Ala. Griffin's Battery had changed position several times during the morning of April 9, 1865, and was 'fast' stationed on the brow of the hill on which the village of Appomattox stands, about 250 yards east of the courthouse, from which position we were firing the remnant of ammunition we had left at the Federal cavalry, which was massing on the hill in our front. I remember very well the arrival in the rear of the piece of Federal artillery, which the North Carolinians claim to have captured, and this I do not question, but if they stopped firing then, they certainly did not fire the last shots from our army as we continued firing for some time after that, and did not cease until the arrival of a courier, sent specially by General Lee, ordering us to do so, which order was of so peremptory a nature that the officer in command would not allow a charge to be fired which was already in one of our guns, but ordered it withdrawn, which was done, and there was no firing after that, with the exception of about fifty rifle shots, fired by a regiment of engineers, which had been brought into line, into an enthusiastic Yankee soldier who had advanced ahead of his lines, and who was calling upon them to surrender."

Returned the Salute.
A traveler who visited the small Siberian town of Kansk tells how surprised he was by an incident in the theater. The first actress who made an appearance on the stage bowed to the audience, whereupon the whole gathering rose as one man and returned the bow in the most polite manner.

Fatigue of Work Feels Good.
Says a railroad man: "Men who grumble at work or fret about an eight-hour working day forget that a man will be tired at the end of the day whether he works or not. The fatigue of work is much better than the fatigue of idleness, and there is no pleasure like that which comes from the consciousness of having accomplished something."

Monument to Hebrew Soldiers.
The Hebrew Union Veteran Association of New York recently unveiled a monument to the Hebrew soldiers who had been erected by them at Salem Fields cemetery, Cypress Hills, L. I., to the memory of the soldiers and sailors of the Hebrew faith who gave their lives for their country during the civil war, and to those who had died since the war closed. The situation of this monument is immediately adjoining the national cemetery, where thousands of their comrades lie buried.

The monument is of handsome design, fifty-two feet in height, surmounted by a bronze eagle measuring six feet from tip to tip of wings. At the base are two pyramids of shells, donated by the government. Two cannons will be placed in position, and when all is completed it will be a monument to the patriotism of the Jew who gave up his life that the nation might live.

Children's Aid in the War.

"We often hear words of commendation for the soldiers and the women on both sides during the civil war," said Mr. D. K. Green, who is a son of a civil war veteran, "and of their sacrifices and heroism, but never about the children of the war and their little sacrifices for their fighting men at the front. I very well recall my little aid to the men who wore the blue in the sixties. I was but a wee lad then but I was full of patriotism and did my childish part. In our village up in Maine the pupils of the school, after the hours of tuition, assembled nearly every day in the schoolroom and picked lint for the wounded soldiers or helped to make bandages. Then, too, I have seen the boys and girls line the roadways as the soldiers were going away to fight for the flag and their country, and throw apples and other fruit and pretty bouquets to them, with merry shouts and 'God-bless-yous.' These children showed their patriotism and love for the American soldiers, and I think there should be one little chapter in history given them."—Washington Star.

New York W. R. C.
Mrs. Florence M. Westcott, department president, Woman's Relief Corps of New York, says the twenty-second annual convention of the Woman's Relief Corps, Department of New York, will be held at Syracuse on June 21 and 22. Headquarters will be established at the Yates. Tabulated reports of department secretary and treasurer for the quarter ending Dec. 31, 1904, show: Members in good standing, 9,176; gained during the quarter, 371; cash expended for relief, \$1,231.35; estimated value of relief other than money, \$1,326.06; turned over to posts, \$720.29.

Trees in Iceland.
Iceland possesses a large number of trees, although it is only credited with having one. The climate and soil are by no means unfavorable to tree-growing, and evidence exists to show that Iceland was once covered with trees.

Clothing Injures Health.
The South African native affairs commission reports that while the adoption of European clothing by the natives has promoted public decency it has injured the health of the wearers.

EVERY WALK IN LIFE.

A. A. Boyce, a farmer, living three and a half miles from Trenton, Mo., says: "A severe cold settled in my kidneys and developed so quickly that I was obliged to lay off work on account of the aching in my back and sides. For a time I was unable to walk at all, and every make-shift I tried and all the medicine I took had not the slightest effect. My back continued to grow weaker until I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills, and I must say I was more than surprised and gratified to notice the backache disappearing gradually until it finally stopped."

Doan's Kidney Pills sold by all dealers or by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents per box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Position Long in Family.
Since 1639 the post of sexton in the Derbyshire (Eng.) village of Crich has been held by a family named Wetton, and the last representative, John Wetton, who has just died, leaves a descendant of his name to carry on the tradition.

Women Wash the Streets.
It is not an unusual sight in many of the German cities to see women cleaning the streets. On the way to the opera in the afternoon one may see women hard at work cleaning a street, even in the blinding rain.

In Record Time.
Piney Flats, Tenn., May 29th.—(Special)—Cured in two days of Rheumatism that had made his life a torture for two years, D. S. Hilton of this place naturally wants every other sufferer from rheumatism to know what cured him. It was Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"Dodd's Kidney Pills are the grandest pill on earth," says Mr. Hilton, "I would not take any sum of money for what they did for me. For two years I had what the doctors called rheumatism. I could hardly walk around the house. It seemed to be in my back and hip and legs. I tried everything but nothing helped me till I got Dodd's Kidney Pills."

"Two days after I took the first dose all pain left me and it has never come back since. I can't praise Dodd's Kidney Pills too much."

Rheumatism is caused by uric acid in the blood. Healthy kidneys take all the Uric Acid out of the blood. Dodd's Kidney Pills make healthy kidneys.

Cure for Consumption.
A six months' tour by bullocky in South Africa is the latest cure for consumption, as advertised by a London doctor. Your own mitch cow accompanies you, the pace is only two miles an hour, there are frequent outspans, and vegetables, butter, butcher's meat, fowls and eggs are easily obtainable. It is said. The total cost is only \$525.

The Boy View of It.
Bert and Leslie, hardy sons of impetuous parents, called for their chum Leonard, a tender strapping fellow, to go fishing. Now, Leonard, having wet his feet and got a headache, could not go, and, as the boys started off without him, Leslie said: "It's better to be poor and tough than rich and tender."

In a Pinch, Use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.
A powder. It cures painful, smarting, nervous feet and ingrowing nails. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Makes new shoes easy. A certain cure for sweating feet. Sold by all druggists, 25c. Trial package FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Says the Whistling Whittier.
"A horse in a burnin' stable an' a man in love resemble each other a great deal in one respect," remarked the whistling whittier. "No matter how hard you try to lead 'em out, they'll rush right back into danger."—Detroit Journal.

I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.—Mrs. THOS. ROBINS, Maple Street, Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900.

There is No Better Plan for Securing a Home
than is offered by the
OCCIDENTAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
of Omaha, Nebraska.

Write us for particulars. No. 1523 Douglas St.

CHOOSE YOUR FLOWER.

There are certain flowers that certain people ought to wear either in their natural or artificial guise. It is all a matter of years and height. Daisies belong only to youth. Banksia roses are for the debutante. Lilies can only be well worn by a tall figure.

Violets are charming for either youth or age. Crocuses are pretty for the young; tulips are not. Lilies of the valley are for youth or middle age. Thistles are for the elderly woman with white hair.

Neither are poppies for the petite nor things that grow in branch form. Pansies seem fitted for riper age, though the pansy-eyed girl looks well in them. Mignonette does not belong to youth nor do sweet peas and daffodils belong to age.

Chrysanthemums look well on youth or maturity, but do not seem to belong to age. Roses belong to all ages, but need to be chosen with care as to their color and size. Snowdrops that would look foolish on a middle-aged woman look sweet on a young debutante.

Are the Packers Receiving Fair Pay?
When the Garfield report on the business methods of the packers appeared, after eight months' investigation, it was severely criticised and roaredly denounced. After three months of publicity it is significant that those who attempted to discredit it have failed to controvert the figures contained in that exhaustive document. The public is beginning to notice this omission, and the feeling is rapidly growing that the sensational charges out of which the "Beef Investigation" arose were without foundation. If the official statements of the report are susceptible of contradiction, a good many people are now asking why the facts and figures are not furnished to contradict them.

The truth seems to be that most of the charges contain unfounded sensational assertions. A flagrant example of this appeared in a recent article in an Eastern magazine, to the effect that "forty Iowa banks were forced to close their doors in 1903-4 by the Beef Trust's manipulation of cattle prices." Chief Clerk Cox, of the banking department of the Iowa State Auditor's office, has tabulated the list of banks given in the magazine article and has publicly denounced the statement as utterly untrue. He gives separately the reasons for each failure mentioned, and officially states that they have been caused by unwise speculations and by reckless banking methods. It may be well to suspend judgment upon the packers until the charges against them are proved.

Self-Denial Without Restraint.
One of the newest "cures" is to eat as much as you can for three weeks of the month, and diet yourself rigorously during the fourth. In this way it is found possible to combine the advantage of self-denial with the pleasures of the table.

It's a Hard World.
"My one and only suit," said the hard-luck philosopher, "failed to keep me warm during the winter, and I suppose that through the approaching summer it will also fail to keep me cool. Such is life."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Fine Walls in Palace.
One room at Tsaiokoe, the czar's palace near St. Petersburg, has walls of lapis lazuli and a floor of ebony inlaid with mother-of-pearl. Another has walls of carved amber, and the walls of a third are laid thick with beaten gold.

To What End?
Everything is made for some end. The sun itself has its business assigned. But pray, what were you made for? For pleasure? Common sense will not brook such an answer.—Marcus Aurelius.

Better a dry morsel and quietness therewith than a house full of sacrifices with strife.—Bible.

MEN'S PATRIOT \$3.00 SHOE
WOMEN'S MAYFLOWER \$2.50 SHOE
These Shoes were Awarded Grand Prize at St. Louis World's Fair
The PATRIOT SHOE for Men is made from all leathers, over stylish yet comfortable lasts, to fit any foot. They are Goodyear welts, which means flexible soles, with no wax or tacks to irritate the foot. The MAYFLOWER SHOE for Women is made in welts and hand turns. It is stylish, durable and comfortable. Ask your dealer for them. If he does not handle these shoes, write us direct. They will please you and you will save from 50 cents to \$1.50 per pair in prices usually charged for shoes of this character.
STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BETTER
ROBERTS JOHNSON & RAND SHOE CO.
ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

IMPROVEMENTS
recently added to the popular "Mueller" pianos, make them the greatest piano value known.
From our factory to the home.
SAVES \$75.00 to \$150.00
Our illustrated booklet—free for the asking—tells you why. Write for it today, we'll answer tomorrow.
Address the makers,
SCHMOLLER & MUELLER
(We have no agents.)
1313 Farnam St. OMAHA, NEB.

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of Omaha, Nebraska.
Write us for particulars. No. 1523 Douglas St.

Is afflicted with Thompson's Eye Water
When Answering Advertisements Kindly Mention This Paper.

WORTH KNOWING.

The average consumer of baking powder does not know that a reaction occurs in the process of baking. Food prepared with a cream of tartar baking powder does not contain any cream of tartar. A loaf of bread made from a quart of flour leavened with cream of tartar baking powder contains forty-five grains more of Rochelle Salts than is contained in one Seidlitz powder. Some eminent Boston physicians testified against the healthfulness of Rochelle Salts.

Therefore, why should the consumer pay forty-five or fifty cents per pound for the cream of tartar or Trust baking powders when the best baking powder in the world can be made to retail at twenty-five cents per pound (the price asked for Calumet Baking Powder) and leave a fair manufacturer's profit?

The manufacturers of Calumet Baking Powder have for years made a standing offer of One Thousand Dollars for any substance injurious to health found in food prepared from it. Bread made from Calumet Baking Powder is entirely free from Rochelle Salts, alum, lime or ammonia.

Stomach Not Always First.
Not half so many divorces are caused by cold coffee as by a cold disposition. Whoever heard of a man seeking a separation because his wife let the biscuits burn while she kissed him in the morning? Nobody! But there are dozens of good cooks sighing for the husbands they forgot to kiss while they were busy with making the battercakes.—Helen Rowland's "Digressions of Polly."

Grows Six Inches a Day.
Catalpa grows at the rate of a third of an inch in diameter a year on good soil, says a writer in Country Life in America. There are fine summer days when the sprouts on a stump of sturdy root growth will grow six inches in the twenty-four hours. You can see catalpa grow, you can hear it grow.

Gigantic Lily.
A gigantic lily, the phormium tenax, is a valuable plant peculiar to New Zealand. Its leaves are nine or ten feet long, and are so tough that, by splitting one into narrow ribbons and joining the ends the New Zealander has a first-class rope ready to hand.

Every housekeeper should know that if they will buy Defiance Cold Water Starch for laundry use they will save not only time, because it never sticks to the iron, but because each package contains 16 oz.—one full pound—while all other Cold Water Starches are put up in 3/4-pound packages, and the price is the same, 10 cents. Then again because Defiance Starch is free from all injurious chemicals. If your grocer tries to sell you a 12-oz. package it is because he has a stock on hand which he wishes to dispose of before he puts in Defiance. He knows that Defiance Starch has printed on every package in large letters and figures "16 ozs." Demand Defiance and save much time and money and the annoyance of the iron sticking. Defiance never sticks.

When a woman wants to call her husband down before company she doesn't say a word, but just looks at him in a peculiar way.

Follow the Flag!
Greatly Reduced Rates
Round Trip
Niagara Falls, N. Y., tickets sold July 17, 18, 19.
Toronto, Ont., tickets sold June 18, 19, 21, 22.
Indianapolis, Ind., tickets sold June 19, 20, 21, 22.
Asbury Park, N. J., tickets sold June 28, 29, 30, July 1, 2.
Baltimore, Md., tickets sold July 1, 2, 3.
Buffalo, N. Y., tickets sold July 7, 8, 9.
Long limits, stop-overs and many other features can be offered in connection with the above dates.
Write me and let me send you maps, descriptive matter, folders, rates from either Omaha or Chicago and all other information.
HARRY E. MOORES, G. A. P. D.
Wabash R. R., Omaha, Nebr.

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These Shoes were Awarded Grand Prize at St. Louis World's Fair
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IMPROVEMENTS
recently added to the popular "Mueller" pianos, make them the greatest piano value known.
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