

SOCIAL GOSSIP.

Certain persons who have visited Burlington Beach and breasted the billows of Salt Lake in a sail boat once or twice without loss of life or detriment to their clothing have not hesitated to boast of their skill to Manager Hickey, who is something of a sailor himself; and when these persons come to grief, as they generally do, if they persist in the sailing habit, Col. Hickey always takes a mean delight in spreading the particulars. It is easy to discern the influence of Hickey in the following interesting story which appeared the other day in the News: "Two of about the most prominent officials of the First National bank started out to test their efficiency as skippers the other day at Burlington beach. There was a stiff breeze from the south and as soon as they slipped the cable their trim sail boat shot away from the landing with a snap. Of course they were delighted, and as their craft bowled along with the pursuing breeze bulging its spreading wings they felicitated themselves upon the fact that there is nothing more invigorating and enjoyable than a stirring sail in a ready breeze.

their trousers and waded around in the mud to point their perverse craft homeward, only to have it wheel about again and plunge its nose into the yielding mud. Manager Hickey sent a small boy across the lake to their assistance. The happiest moment of their lives was doubtless the one that told them that their signal of distress had been sighted, and when they were piloted across the lake by the lad and once again set their feet upon terra firma; although covered with mud and sopping wet they were about as happy as two boys with brand new red wagons. They had an experience more harrowing than the reading of the Horr-Harvey debate, and were mighty glad they got out alive, and with their reputations unsullied, for no one was near enough to hear what they said to each other or note the tone and tenor of their expressions of endearment for that boat and the breeze it obeyed in spite of them." To this account in the News may be added the additional information that one of the prominent bank officers is a large, handsome man with kindly eyes. The other prominent officer is a smaller and younger man who wears, among other

Mrs. McConnell reviewed Max Nordeau's "Degeneration" before the Book Review club Monday afternoon in the office of the state superintendent of public instruction. Mrs. McConnell submitted a resume of Dr. Nordeau's work, with conclusions to be drawn therefrom. The book was discussed in an entertaining manner, and but added to the interest already felt in this book that is receiving so much attention everywhere.

COME OUT IN THE FIELDS.

Come out in the fields, you city-bred boy,
Come out in the fields and truly enjoy
A full-throated, bountiful, health-giving breath
Unmixed with the germs of disease and of death,
Come out and drink in the scent of the grass,
And feel on your cheeks the winds as they pass,
Oh, throw to the winds your city-fied airs,
Just be a boy, not a man with his cares,
Come out in the fields you city-bred boy,
Come out in the fields.

Come out in the fields you city-bred boy,
Come out in the fields and truly enjoy
A run through the meadows where wild-roses
blow,
Or down by the creek where the straw-berries
grow,
Oh, pull off your shoes and barefooted run
From earliest dawn 'till the set of the sun,
Oh, get on your cheeks, the sun-painted tan,
And get in your veins all the life that you can,
Come out in the fields you city-bred boy,
Come out in the fields.

Come out in the fields you city-bred boy,
Come out in the fields and truly enjoy
A day full of June, full of flowers and life;
Leave the city behind with its noise and its
strife,
Its dust, and its pavements, continually trod,
Come out and run free on the cool springy sod,
Sing a song with the birds, run a race with the
bees,
And wade in the creek clear up to your knees,
Come out in the fields you city-bred boy,
Come out in the fields.

Come out in the fields you city-bred boy,
Come out in the fields and truly enjoy
The sunlight, the winds, the sky overhead,
'Till at last when the daylight has fled
Lie down on the grass and kick up your heels
And know how much joy the country-boy feels,
As life goes throbbing through his hot pulsing
veins,
All unused as he is to aches or to pains,
Come out in the fields you city-bred boy,
Come out in the fields.
—William Reed Dunroy.

PERSONAL PRONOUN.

Johnny was writing a letter and Willie was looking over his shoulder.
"You're not making that 'I' right," said Willie.
"What's the matter with it, I'd like to know?" replied Johnny.
"You're running it below the line. That's what's the matter with it."
"I guess I'm writing this letter, ain't I? If I want to make it that way it's my business, ain't it?"
"Course. If you want to make a 'I' of yourself, go ahead."

\$100 DOLLARS REWARD \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of Testimonials.
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MRS. P. V. M. RAYMOND

They were also considerably gratified upon their accomplishments as skippers. They navigated that wide expanse of water in comparatively no time and had just made up their minds that they had a snap of it, but as soon as they struck the north shore a change came o'er the spirit of their dreams. They at once began to realize that this free coinage of wind was not exactly what they had been cracking it up to be. Neither were they in favor of the single standard variety of wind. What they needed was an elastic wind that could be maintained at a parity to blow both ways or either way when needed. It was in vain that they headed their craft toward the oppositeshore. It would persist in swinging around and plunging its nose viciously into the margin of the lake. And the south wind seemed to gather strength and fling it into the elemental effort to baffle their inclinations. Just what occurred to those two lonesome and much vexed mariners on the lonely shore of the West Lincoln packing house district it would be too harrowing to relate in detail, but suffice it to say that after they had been over there about three hours and had time without number rolled up

things, a pair of glasses and a beaming expression.

The Pleasant Hour club seldom organizes until late in the fall season, and it is not anticipated that it will depart from its established custom this year. There is, however, a great deal of interest in the club, and it is expected that it will commence the season with a considerably augmented membership. The Pleasant Hour club is now about a fifth of a century old.

Col. Kelley, who has been ill for some time, is improving.

Col. W. W. Wilson has returned from his eastern trip.

Tom Ewing left Monday for Chicago.

Web Eaton is in Washington.

Earl Bridgman spent Sunday in Milford.

Mrs. Sarah Harris went to Denver this week.

LANSING THEATRE

ED. A. CHURCH, Mgr.

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ADA LEE BASCOM.

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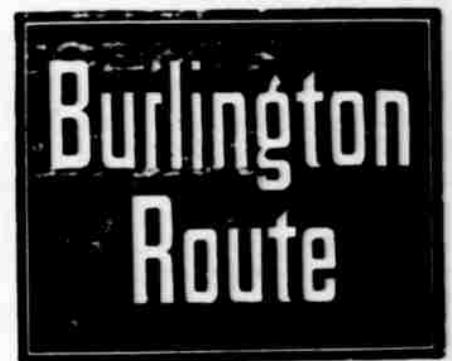
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