

Professional Directory.

Office.....618 } **Dr. Benj. F. Bailey** } Office, Zehring Block } 9 to 10 a m
 Res.671 } } Residence, 1313 C street } 12 to 12:30
 Evenings, by appointment. Sundays 12 to 1 p. m. and by appointment. } 1 to 4 p m

} **Dr. J. B. Trickey,** } Office, 1035 O street..... } 9 to 12 a. m
 Refractionist only } } 1 to 4 p. m.

DENTISTS.

Office530 } **Louis N. Wentz, D.D.S.** } Office, rooms 26, 27 and }
 } 1, Brownell Block, 137 } so 11th street. }

Office633 } **Oliver Johnson, D.D.S.** } Office over Harley's }
 } drug store } 1105 O street }

Phone...L1042 } **Dr. Ruth M. Wood.** } 612 So. 16th St. } Hours: 10 to 12
 } } } A. M.; 2 to 4 P.M.

THE DOCTORS EXTEND THEIR TIME

Owing to the Large Number Who Have Been Unable to See the British Doctors, These Eminent Gentlemen Have Extended the Time for Giving Their Services Free for Three Months to All Who Call Before October 10th.

Owing to the large number of invalids who have called upon the British Doctors at their office, corner 11th and N streets, Sheldon Block, and who have been unable to see them, these eminent gentlemen have, by request, consented to continue giving their services free for three months (medicines excepted) to all who call upon them before October 10. These services consist not only of consultation, examination and advice, but also of all minor surgical operations. The object in pursuing this course is to become rapidly and personally acquainted with the sick and afflicted, and under no condition will any charge whatever be made for any services rendered for three months to all who call before Oct. 10th.

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said: "It always amuses me to see how selfish some people can be. There's that old lady over there. The porter asked her to let another lady sit in the chair by her side, where she had her bonnet and boxes. She shrugged her shoulders and stuck up her lip."

And I heard a story of a minister who took a seat beside a stylish young lady. Soon a woman with several small children and much unwieldy luggage came into the crowded car; not a very desirable neighbor. The minister said to the young lady, "It may not be very pleasant for you, but I shall really have to give up my seat to that poor woman." The young lady snapped out: "You can if you want to; I don't care."

You cannot ride fifty miles, when travel is heavy, without seeing much uncharitableness from sister toward sister. Even a latent streak of selfishness is developed in almost any woman when it comes to the question of how long she may monopolize the abominably small dressing room to make her morning toilet. One gets thoroughly disgusted with the pettiness and vanity of woman-kind—on the train.

My second line of meditation is upon the advice given to girls by some writer of Side Talks or some other effeminate wisdom. This advice was that only in case she could make herself useful and entertaining to some woman with sick children should a girl traveling alone talk to a stranger on the train. It is wholesome advice, generally, and for some young persons who, as Sam Jones would say, "have no mammies." But for a person of sense there is no better rule than this,—Talk to anyone who sits beside you who knows something that you don't, and can tell it to you. It's hard enough for a woman to get any information in this world anyway, and of all the educational agencies not generally catalogued there is none so useful as a railroad train. It is possible for one to be just a human being there, on friendly terms with other similar creatures whose names one needs not to know.

Poor Nebraska! Brown and burnt and sere, not with the color of autumn, not the rich ripeness of the season. The lady from Falls City and I looked with sorrow on parched cornfields and pastures barren.

Think of leaving a land of alfalfa greenness and a garden full of late peas, beans, corn, cauliflower, squash, cucumbers, beets, turnips and large, mealy potatoes, to come where there is next to nothing that grows, and what there is is wooden. Bah! Might as well eat sage brush and cactus in a Wyoming desert. Why don't you Nebraskans irrigate, irrigate, irrigate?

The courtroom was hotter than the Soudan in a sandstorm. The judge was a wreck, the jury had wilted.

"Your Honor and gentlemen," said the attorney for the defense, "I will indulge in no heated argument, but proceed at once to marshal the cold facts."

And he won his case.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"What a debt we owe to medical science!" he said, as he put down the paper. "Good heavens!" she exclaimed, "haven't you paid that doctor's bill yet?"—Chicago Post.

RAMBLING NOTES.

BY FLORA BULLOCK.
 For The Courier

Home returning from brook side and mountain side, from tent and log cottage, come the troops of the sunburned. Gathered in crowded coaches or riding in comfort in the sleeping cars, they tell and re-tell experiences. Each one is satisfied that his vacation home was best, and finds it impossible to keep from enlarging upon the beauties of this canon or that stream. If the far-wanderers could only carry to those who have sat and simmered in the heat and drought some of the visions that they cherish!

It is always amusing to listen to the talk of those who have been roaming, relating their stories to those who have stayed at home. I am then reminded of some of my futile attempts to explain and picture to the mind of a blind child the meaning of "mountain." For you may expatiate all you will upon the glories of the snow-clad peaks, the sparkling streams and all; yet you speak but a far-away language. The vision in your mental retina they cannot see. The perfume you inhale they only guess at, the nectar you drink they have not tasted.

Speaking of mountains makes me think of the wisdom of the little five-year-old maiden, just returned from Colorado. She was asked if she would like to live on the mountains.

"Yes, I'd like to live on the top."

"Well," her catechiser remarked, "there always room at the top."

Whereat she looked up very shyly—"Not very much."

I never board a train without thinking of two things. One is whether I shall see any exhibitions of the much talked of "courtesy" of women. Some writer has made the statement that women are more courteous than men. I think it was a man who said it, and perhaps simply for the sake of flattery. If he meant it, then he never sped on main traveled roads in an ordinary chair car, or else he slept all the time.

Some of his sex are more observing. A gentleman riding next to me one day

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Sept. 1-10 Round trip tickets to St. Paul and Minneapolis, \$11.10; Duluth, \$15.10; Mankato, Minn., \$8.85; Kasota, Minn., \$9.05; Hot Springs, S. D., \$14.00; Deadwood, S. D., \$18.50. Final limit to return Oct. 31st. City ticket office 117 S. 10th St. Depot Cor. 9th and S Sts.