A 20-year guaranteed teaspoon with two packages of

Mother's Oats

This advertisement is good for 10 couponscut it out and send to us with two coupons taken from Mother's Oats (each package contains a coupon), and we will send you a sample teaspoon. Only one of these advertisements will be accepted from each customer on this offer. The balance of the set must be obtained through the coupons alone.

Description: These beautiful teaspoons are the best silver plate, guaranteed for 20-years. The design is especially attractive. The finish is the latest French gray effect, except the bowl which is hand burnished.

Buy a package of Mother's Oats today and send a postal for complete premium book of fireless cookers, silverware, cameras, household articles, etc.

"Mother's Oats" Chicago

> LIVE STOCK AND MISCELLANEOUS

Electrotypes

FOR SALE LAT THE WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION

Petitis Ive Salve Sore EYES

W. N. U., LINCOLN, NO. 50-1911.

Nebraska Directory

RUPTURE CURED in a few days without pain or a surgical operation. No pay until cured. Write DR. WMAY, 507 Rec Bidg., Omaha, Neb.

THE PAXTON HOTEL
Onaha, Hebrisha
Rooma from \$1.00 up single, IT conto up double.
CATE PRICES REASONABLE



Furniture and Carpet Co. Omaha Before You Buy

HEART DISEASES

I limit my practice to Heart and Circulatory allments. Thirty years experience ought to mean much to such patients. Experimenting and neglect is costly and bad. Write J. S. LEONHARDT, M. D., Heart Specialist Lincoln, Nebraska 1726 N Street



AUCTIONEER Auctioneers are not all alike. Some are much better than others. The better the auctioneer the larger your check. The bestselling service costs you so more than the poorest. There's profit, security and satisfaction in doing business with Z. S. BRANSON, Lie State and Real Estate Jactioner, 25 Years Experience, LISCOLN, EES.



Sulpho Saline Springs Located on our own premiese and used in the Natural Mineral Water Baths

Unsurpassed in the treatment of Rheumatism

Heart, Stemach, Kidney and Liver Diseases MCDERATE CHARGES, ADDRESS OR . O. W. EVERETT, Mgr.

TRAGEDY ENDS GREAT CAREER

Woman Dead at Indianapolis Had Risen From Pessant to Eminent Scientist.

Indianapolis, Ind.—The mysterious crime which brought to an untimely close the brilliant and promising career of Dr. Helen Knabe at Indianapolis, has brought into general prominence a rare example of uncommon ability wisely guided in a congenial direction and perseveringly nurtured in the face of the obstacles which a great many people of naturally strong intellect would find insurmountable.

This unfortunate lady had a wonderful career, now closed so abruptly and tragically. Originally a German peasant, she nearly starved herself to save her passage money to America and on landing here could not speak



word of English. She did general housework in the family of an Indianapolis doctor, denying herself everything but bare necessities to save money for a college course. She distinguished herself at the Indiana Medical college, becoming instructor in bacteriology and pathology even before her graduation, which took place there in 1904, when she had reached the age of only twenty-eight. A truly marvelous achievement for the German peasant girl, fighting her way single-handed and only a few years before ignorant even of the language.

Doctor Knabe was in charge of the college laboratory during the year following her graduation and then became assistant pathologist in the laboratory of hygiene for the state board of health, where she instituted the first bacteriological work done there. She left in November, 1908, to set up in private practice, but the experiment apparently resulted in financial loss and a good deal of worry over debts.

Doctor Knabe had a deep interest in other branches of her profession, acting as assistant in physical diagnosis in the Medical college of Indiana in 1906 and at the Bobbs free dispensary since 1907. She held the chair of parasitology and hematology at the Indiana Veterinary college, where sho had been elected a member of the faculty in January, 1909.

HORSESHOE BROUGHT LUCK

New York Farmer Attributes His Miraculous Escape From Death to Fortunate Find.

New York .- A York state farmer picked up a horseshoe in the road, and the next moment he was struck by an automobile which tossed him to one side. While shaking his first at the chauffeur, another car came along and threw him ten feet in the air. He alighted on the soft side of a ditch and was unburt. When within 300 feet of his home he was struck for the third time by another automobile and thrown into a field, where he lay un-



Hung on to the Shoe.

conscious for an hour. No bones were broken. Not once did he let go of the horseshoe, and he attributes to the horseshoe the great luck which this tallsman brought him, and has nailed it over the parlor door.

Rooster As a Rat Killer. York, Pa.—A large game rooster owned by William Reachard of North

Codorus township, is attracting at-tention all through the neighborhood by its proficiency as an exterminator of rats and mice. The lanky fowl stalks for hours through the corn fields, watching for the rodents to run from beneath shocks of fodder, their favorite haunts. Once in the open, the chase has only one termination in all cases, the rooster easily overtaking and killing his prey by shaking it like a terrier.

Death of Very Large Woman. Baltimore, Md.—Her great burden of flesh gradually wearing down her strength, Mrs. Lena M. Richards, who weighed 500 pounds, is dead at her home here. She was thirty-three years old and six feet tall. A special casket was constructed for her burial and as it was impossible to get the casket into the house, the funeral services were held on the lawn. Mrs. Richards has been confined to the house for the last three years and had steadily increased in we'

Mrs. Hector's Reception

By JOHN CHARLETON

the morning train Mrs. Hibberd Hec- plum tree and stared smazedly. tor refreshed her over-taxed memory by reference to a notebook. As a prominent official of the State Union of Mothers' Clubs she was booked to address the Mothers' club of Leamington at three o'clock and a brief talk with her secretary on the eve of departure had left her with a very hazy idea of the day's programme.

The notebook bore pencil marks that primarily must have beld some coherent meaning to the scribbler-Mrs. Hibberd Hector, herself—but now that excellent lady could not make head or tall of the frantic scrawls. Occasionally she jerked but ly, yet with an air of offended dignity a head merely to discover that it bore no relation to any other head or tall on the page and finally in despair she turned the book upside down and found that her hieroglyphics really had some meaning after all.

"Fahncy!" she beamed through her lorgnette at the page. "Now, let me see-it is arranged that I shall take luncheon with Mrs. Armstrong-good old name, too. I wonder if she's related to the Chesley Armstrongs? Then I am to address the club members at three o'clock, hold a reception from four to five and take the six-ten train home. A busy day! Now, for the names of the committee so that shall have no difficulty in remembering them when I am introduced; it makes better feeling."

"Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Conrad Stoddard, Mrs. Daniel Boucher, Mrs. Case Wayland," she repeated over and over again until the brakeman jarred the door open and announced "Leaming-

It was a sleepy, sunshiny June day and down the crooked length of Leamington street the merchants sat before their shops and talked about the weather and the fishing and the tides. The summer -boarder season had not yet opened and business was dull. There was one stuffy looking stage at the railroad station and Mrs. Hibberd Hector had glanced once within its musty depths and with a shrug of her shoulders decided to walk down the long bill into the vil-

Her dignity was offended that the Mothers' club had not sent some sort of an equipage to meet her train and then it suddenly and unpleasantly occurred to her that she had neglected to send word naming her train. She picked up the skirt of her summer silk, opened her parasol and after inquiring the way she walked down to the bay, blue and shimmering under a cloudless sky, and so reached a large, white house set in the midst of green lawns, very cool and pleasant and comfortable looking. She rang the bell and then waited with growing impatience while the minutes passed.

As she sank exhausted into a porch chair a double-seated carriage drove into the yard and the sole occupant, evidently a farm hand, looked curlously at her. He drew up before the door. "You looking for Mrs. Armstrong?" he asked .-

"Yes," replied Mrs. Hibberd Hector shortly.

"Well, she ain't to home. She's gone down to the Point with the children-the Mother's club is having a picnic down there."

Mrs. Hibberd Hector thought rapidly; it was possible that the club had changed its plan and was to entertain her at the Point-that would be very pleasant indeed on this ideal day. With a sudden return of enthusiasm in the day's project she beamed upon the man.

"I wonder if you couldn't drive me down to the Point?" she said sweetly. 'Mrs. Armstrong expects me, but I didn't send word what train I would take, so there was no one to receive how to be mothers in so many differme I have to return to town on the ent ways that Mrs. Hibberd Hector's six-ten train."

"Yes, ma'am," he said willingly and helped her into the vehicle.

As they drove through shady woods, fragrant with sassafras and a hundred other elusive odors, Mrs. Hibberd Hector settled back in her seat and once more referred to her notebook She had chosen for the subject of her address a topic that was near her enthusiastic beart. Mrs. Hibbard Hector had never been a mother but she knew fust how children should be dress us." trained to get the best out of them and to insure their getting the best out of life. "How to hold your child's love," was to be her subject and Mrs. Hector had carefully and conscientits rim there peered a small brown tiously studied over the matter of curl, escaped from its confinement preventing the country children from flocking to the cities, and she was guite ready to tell the Mothers' club of Leamington all about it.

Suddenly the road emerged from the wood and dipped down into a hollow between the bluffs where there beach where he said she would find the Mother's club in session. There were voices and much laughter and the tinkle of crockery mingled with the rush of the incoming tide as Mrs

On the way down to Leamington on | and drew into the shadow of a beach-If this was a meeting of the Moth-

ers' Club—it was informal indeed! Scattered over the sands or playing in the water were a score of children in bathing suits, happy looking, sun burned healthy looking boys and girls Farther up the beach in the shade of several wind-blown cedars, a dozen women were engaged in spreading a picnic meal. They, too, were garbed most informally in bathing dresses of every description and they were gay and laughing and thinking of every thing else except Mrs. Hibberd Hec tor when she walked into their midst, charmingly gowned, smiling tolerant pervading her whole bearing. Never before had this high official of the State Union of Mothers' clubs been so received when she honored an organization with her presence

"Mrs. Armstrong?" she asked sweet-

From the group of startled women there came a tail, well-proportioned young woman, with a calm self-pos sessed manner and steady gray eyes that searched Mrs. Hibberd Hector's handsome countenance with puzzled inquiry in their depths. She wore her bathing dress with unconscious grace and she held out a slender, sun-tanned hand to the visitor.

"How do you do?" she asked courteously.

"I am Mrs, Hibberd Hector," explained that lady. "I rather expected -a-different sort of a reception, you know, dear Mrs. Armstrong. More for mal, you know!"

"Of course you would have received it, Mrs. Hector," said Mrs. Armstrong quietly, "If we had expected you today. I assure you we have made every preparation for tomorrow."

"Tomorrow?" repeated Mrs. Hibberd Hector, feeling for her notebook and adjusting her lorgnette. "I'm sure the date was for today-the twentyeighth-dear me. I can't tell whether this is an eight or a nine so provok ing!" She peered nearsightedly at her own hieroglyphics.

Your date was for the twenty-ninth -I am so sorry you have been incon venienced, Mrs. Hector; but it is not too late for us to arrange the meeting for this afternoon. There are some details of the entertainment that will be lacking but our welcome will be just as cordial and we shall enjoy your talk. Let me present the members of the Mothers' club."

Mrs. Hibberd Hector graciously shook hands with the members of the Mothers' club and remembered the names, too. They were a hearty, healthy, handsome looking lot of women, too, she admitted to herself and they looked as if they had already solved some of the problems over which she still knitted her When it w they all return to Leamington and hold the meeting as planned, and as worthy of their honored guest, Mrs. Hibberd Hector vetoed the idea and offered to talk to them there on the

beach after the luncheon was served. It was an unusual occasion for Mrs. Hibberd Hector and she graduhearted, well mannered women on their own ground. She was persuaded to don an extra bathing dress that had been brought along and she, too, sported in the rising tide and became intimately acquainted with more children in an hour than she had ever done in her life before Mrs. Hibberd Hector submitted to being ducked under the water; Mrs. Hector played duck-on-a-rock and learned to skip

flat stones on the water. All this happened after the toothsome picnic meal where there were clams and green corn roasted then and there and all sorts of good things prepared by these women who knew theories were all knocked askew. After the meal had been disposed of and all of them, mothers and children and honored guest, had disported in the water, they emerged a dripping company and seated them-

selves on the beach. "Now, Mrs. Hector," said the president, with an arm around each of her two children, "if you will pardon the extreme informality of the meeting. we would be honored to have you ad-

There was a gentle hand clapping and they all looked at the honored guest, who had quite forgotten to remove her bathing cap. From under Mrs Hibberd Hector looked around

at the audience assembled to hear her, at their quiet, well-behaved children, all watching her expectantly, gravely, and suddenly her subject "How to Hold Your Child's Love," ap peared unavailing before these women was a white saudy beach and the bay. | who had already discovered the secret "It's hard to turn around down All at once a little two-year-old girl

there, ma'am, if you don't mind get- | who had been watching the honored ting out," suggested the driver apolo- guest with silent admiration toddled getically and Mrs. Hector alighted over to Mrs. Hector and bent a round and pressed a crackling greenback and rosy face to here. "I'd like to into his reluctant hand and followed kiss dat tunning "ittle turi," she an his direction down the road to the nounced and forthwith did kiss it to find herself wrapped close in the em brace of Mrs. Hibberd Hector

"Ladies," she said in a muffled voice, "pray excuse me from addressing you-my subject was chosen in Hibberd Hector in all the glory of her ignorance and I have learned more summer apparel went down the road in this brief hour than I-could teach to the beach. All at once she paused you in a lifetime!"

LEWIS' "SINGLE BINDER."

A hand-made clgar fresh from the table, wrapped in foil, thus keeping fresh until smoked. A fresh cigar made of good tobacco is the ideal smoke. The old, well cured tobaccos used are so rich in quality that many who formerly smoked 10c cigars now smoke Lewis' Single Binder Straight 5c. Lewis' Single Binder costs the dealer some more than other 5c cigars, but the higher price enables this factory to use extra quality tobacco. There are many imitations; don't be fooled. There is no substitute! Tell the dealer you want a Lewis 'Single Binder."

Resigned.

The sick man had called his lawyer "I wish to explain again to you," said he weakly, "about willing my proper-

The attorney held up his hand reassuringly. "There, there," said he,

leave that all to me." The sick man sighed resignedly. "I suppose I might as well," said he, turning upon his pillow. "You'll get it, anywsy."

An Acrobat He Was. Bobby-This sailor must have been bit of an acrobat.

Mamma--Why, dear? Bobby-Because the book says: Having lit his pipe, he sat down on his chest."

Touching. Jennie-Everything seems to turn to gold. Jim-Yes; he touched me today for

Many people have receding gums. Rub Hamlins Wizard Oil on gums and stop the decay; chase the disease germs with a mouth wash of a few drops to a spoonful of water.

sovereign.—London Opinion.

Even though they are all cast in the same mold, the size of a dollar depends on how many of them you

You have a corking good memory If you don't tell the some story to the same crowd twice.—Atchison Globe.

PURCHASE JEWISH OUTLOOK.

Denver .- A number of prominent gentlemen identified with Denver's business and professional interests have purchased the Jewish Outlook and will make it the representative of Jewish sentiment in the trans-Mississippi states, while heretofore it has been only a local paper. The Outlook is the pioneer Jewish publication between St. Louis and San Francisco.

Our idea of nothing to beat is the fellow who brages that he begins where we leave off!

HOSTETTER'S

Nothing can upset your health quicker or make you feel more miserable than a lazy liver — but remember the Bitters prevents all this by toning and invigorating the entire system.

IT REALLY DOES THE WORK

700 GOLD NOTES

Description of the most advantage only located roal estate in rapidly growing Los Angeles. These notes have ALL the safety of a first mortgage on real estate; with greater earning power, frequent interest payments and WITHOUT the fixed expenses incident to mortgage loans. Write for ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET. Fielding J. Stileen Co., 115 W. 4th St., Lee Angeles, Cal.

The Human Heart

The heart is a wonderful double pump, through the action of which the blood stream is kept sweeping round and round through the body at the rate of seven miles an hour. "Remember this, that our bodies will not stand the strain of over-work without good, pure blood any more than the engine can run smoothly without oil." After many years of study in the active practice of medicine, Dr. R. V. Pierce found that when the stomach was out of order, the blood impure and there were symptoms of general breakdown, a tonic made of the glyceric extract of certain roots was the best corrective. This he called



Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

Being made without alcohol, this "Medical Discovery" helps the stomach to assimilate the food, thereby ouring dyspepsia. It is especially adapted to discasse attended with excessive tissue waste, notably in convalescence from various fevers, for thin-blooded people and those who are always "catching cold."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Advisor is sent on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps for the French cloth-bound book of 1008 pages. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

RAW FURS-HIDES

Mrs. Hibberd Hector and she gradu-ally unbent to meet these simple LINCOLN HIDE & FUR CO., 1008 Q St., LINCOLN, MED



PERFECTION SMOKELESS Smokeless Oderless Clean Convenient

Smokeless Oderless Clean Convenient
The Perfection Smokeless Oil Heater warms up a room
in sext to no time. Always ready for use. Can be carried
easily to any room where extra warmth is needed.
A special automatic device makes it impossible to turn the
wick too high or doo low. Sale in the hands of a child.
The Perfection burns nine hours on one filling—plousing
heat from the minute it is lighted. Handsonely finished;
drums of blue enamel or plain steel, with nickel trimmings.
Askyour dealer or write for descriptive circular to any agency of
Standard Oil Company
(Inserporated)

W. L. DOUGLAS

*2.50, *3.00, *3.50 & *4.00 SHOES
All Styles, All Leathers, All Sizes and
Widthe, for Men and Women THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

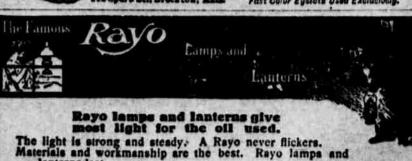
The workmanship which has made W.L.

FOR OVER 30 YEARS

Douglas shoes famous the world over is maintained in every pair.

If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W.L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then realize why I warrant them to hold their shape, fit and look better and wear longer than other makes for the price.





Ash your dealer to show you his line of Rayo lamps and lanterns, or write for standard Oil Company