

NEMAHA ADVERTISER

W. W. SANDERS, PUBLISHER

Nemaha, Nebraska

The University of Chicago faculty has given football a drop kick.

Riches may "shrive the soul," but poverty is equally hard on the upper.

Apparently it is an unusual season in Colombia also. It is officially denied that there is a revolution there.

Not feeling entirely certain as to the quality of the obituaries, Uncle Russell Sage is determined to live as long as possible.

Those who are determined to put "absolutely incurable" patients to a painful death might take a referendum of the so-called absolutely incurable.

The discovery of an artificial lamb chop ought to make the Congressmen at last realize the value of the Department of Agriculture for even their own practical uses.

As Bridget laid down the morning paper she remarked that she was much like the opponents of tariff revision, for she expected to stand Pat till the day of her death.

Salaries are to be lowered in the various services of the Russian government. The Liberals and Reformers would not object to a general strike of the bureaucrats.

Baltimore working girls have demonstrated that they are able to live and save a little money on wages of \$5 a week. No occasion for a girl with that kind of ability remaining single longer than she wishes.

Thinking is more exhausting, according to a German professor lecturing at Columbia, than any physical process. Now some one will draw the corollary that studying is more fatal than football as now played.

A Russian anti-Semitic paper makes the awful charge that the Jews are buying land and farms with money furnished in part by American and English sympathizers. If such treacherous conduct does not justify massacres we really do not know what does.

After all Bernhardt's way for keeping young is not new to us. We have heard it prescribed time and again. It is agreed by all that forgetting to worry is the only reliable method for keeping old age at bay. But the crux of the whole matter is right there—precious few can make a practical application of the rule. It is the being able to do this that makes for youth renewed and too few are equal to the task. It is a small and exclusive set that can laugh and forget that "the rest goes on just the same."

It is true that there can be no harmless hazing. The tendency, however, is almost invariably away from harmlessness. Emulation runs high between classes, societies and schools. Ever the endeavor to accomplish some more striking play upon the nerves or the endurance of victims. This is why even with hazing at its lowest ebb in the general run of schools there is yet the occasional casualty to sport. A favorite military plea for rough hazing is that it helps make men manly and self-reliant. This is the plea of the absurd. The practice of brutality destroys real manhood. Those who are not broken by it may be expected to turn logically to the attempted breaking of others.

American philanthropists during the year gave sixty-six million dollars for the endowment of colleges, the building of hospitals, asylums and libraries, and for the support of various church enterprises. This sum does not include the ordinary revenues of the churches from their members; but the extraordinary gifts to meet special needs are included. Sixteen of the givers each contributed one million dollars or more. One of them gave fourteen million dollars, and another eleven million. The total already given away by these largest two givers is a hundred and fifteen millions by the first and sixty-one millions by the second—a record never before approached in the history of human beneficence.

Figures show, so far as past experience can, that life on the deep is gradually growing safer. Seamanship is improving; vessels are more stanchly constructed; safety devices are added constantly. Communication between a vessel in distress and other ships by wireless telegraphy is playing its important part in the rescue of threatened lives. The London Chronicle writer notes also the patent sounding machine, Lord Kelvin's compass, improved speed measures, better methods of determining a ship's position, better lighting and submarine signaling, "by which a ship may be warned of the proximity to land in the densest fog at a distance certainly

of ten miles." The passing of the sailing vessel has also contributed greatly to the safety of crews and passengers

If, in the course of human events, universal peace is agreed upon by the nations of the earth, as is now promised, what would be more natural than that the powers should enter into an ironclad compact placing the administration of the affairs of this dear old oblate spheroid under one central movement and bringing into being a grand United States of the world? The economical advantage of such a consummation must be apparent to the dullest novice. Picture the combined armies and navies of this great land going forth to do battle with the forces of other globes, seeking, like Alexander, new worlds to conquer. Picture the interstate commerce commission disenfranchising a problem presented by the shipment at reduced rates of a crate of peaches from the State of Slam to the State of Honduras.

One of our correspondents wants to know if it is not "time to call a halt, in fact, to place an embargo, on the further publication and even sale of all 'dime novel' literature." Perhaps he could do it, but we confess that we would neither like to undertake the job nor see it undertaken by anybody else whose name occurs to us at the instant. It strikes us that for the suppression of such dime novels as are really bad under any rules of imaginable formulation there are already laws in full abundance and that all the rest may well be permitted to take their chances with the public to which they appeal. And we are not a bit worried, either, about the effect they have upon that part of the public. The boys who read these little books might easily employ their time to worse advantage and we are not aware of any distinctly and measurably evil influence they exert.

Doesn't it seem strange that the Carnegie hero fund commission is compelled to report a scarcity of heroes? The world is full of heroes. Each man is a hero to somebody. At the second annual meeting recently held the commission has found only one person worthy of an award. Out of 761 assorted cases of courageous conduct submitted to it up to date, it has approved only 19. Maybe there is something wrong in the commission's definition of a hero. Theoretically, the commission in estimating any given case has only to weigh the reality and gravity of the risks and the extent to which one has deliberately incurred them for the benefit of another. But in practice the question is infinitely complicated. The same risk will not look equally menacing to two persons, nor to the same person on different occasions. For instance, what would be truly heroic in a poor swimmer might be commonplace in a good one. What would be divinely courageous in one unaccustomed to fire and filled with terror by it might be everyday routine with a fireman. Again, the heroism required to face danger varies, for the impelling motive sacrificing courage, and in another mere impulse or excitement. There is nothing quite so hard to analyze and measure as courage. Much that passes for bravery is sheer insensibility and failure to take in the situation. Ribot, the great psychologist, says that "a complete idiot shows no sign of fear. 'Fools rush in where angels fear to tread.'" Real courage is not fearless at all—it is keenly apprehensive. Fear is an essential element of true bravery. The real hero is the man who is strong enough to march into danger while fully seeing it and even fearing it. He who turns white and trembles and would like to run away, yet clinches his teeth and goes forward into the danger, has the genuine stuff of heroism—and he is rare. The commission's work is serving a useful purpose in keeping the ideal of heroic conduct before the public, even though it must confine itself to rewarding only the more obvious and spectacular feats of courage. These are admirable, though some of the examples of heroism revealed in the humdrum lives of courageous men and women living bravely from day to day in fear of poverty, of sickness, of calamity, are more admirable still. Of these the commission, unfortunately, can take no cognizance. Hero reward is healthy. It stimulates the young to deeds of courage, stirs the old to unselfish efforts, and gives the masses feeling of mankind that tend to lift humanity above the commonplace meanness of ordinary life.

Both Had Suffered.

"When Greek meets Greek" both get smashed, is the moral of the incident quoted from the New York World. Another conclusion to be drawn from the tale is that "pa's" mode of action was forcible and decisive.

A small boy rushed into a drug store and excitedly called for some liniment and cement. When asked why he desired them both at once, he said, nervously:

"Pa hit ma with a cup."

The man who loves his joke is usually unpopular.

Doctor Brigham Says

MANY PHYSICIANS PRESCRIBE

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

The wonderful power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound over the diseases of womankind is not because it is a stimulant, not because it is a palliative, but simply because it is the most wonderful tonic and reconstructor ever discovered to act directly upon the generative organs, positively curing disease and restoring health and vigor.

Marvelous cures are reported from all parts of the country by women who have been cured, trained nurses who have witnessed cures and physicians who have recognized the virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and are fair enough to give credit where it is due.

If physicians dared to be frank and open, hundreds of them would acknowledge that they constantly prescribe Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in severe cases of female ill, as they know by experience it can be relied upon to effect a cure. The following letter proves it.

Dr. S. C. Brigham, of 4 Brigham Park, Fitchburg, Mass., writes:

"It gives me great pleasure to say that I have found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound very efficacious, and often prescribe it in my practice for female difficulties."

"My oldest daughter found it very beneficial for a female trouble some time ago, and my youngest daughter is now taking it for a female weakness, and is surely gaining in health and strength."

"I freely advocate it as a most reliable specific in all diseases to which women are subject, and give it honest endorsement."

Women who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, bloating (or flatulency), weakness of organs, displacements, inflammation or ulceration, can be restored to perfect health and strength by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. If advice is needed write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. She is daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham and for twenty-five years has been advising sick women free of charge. No other living person has had the benefit of a wider experience in treating female ill. She has guided thousands to health. Every suffering woman should ask for and follow her advice if she wants to be strong and well.

A Positive CURE FOR CATARRH

Ely's Cream Balm

is quickly absorbed. Gives Relief at Once.

It cleanses, soothes, heals and protects the diseased membrane. It cures Catarrh and drives away a Cold in the Head quickly. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Full size 50 cts. at Druggists or by mail; Trial size 10 cts. by mail.

Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.

\$2 TO \$5 LANDS

1,000,000 acres richest farm lands, Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska. Will grow anything government homesteads located. Printed lists showing exact locations and prices, also maps, pictures, etc. FREE.

STERLING INVESTMENT COMPANY
205 Front St., Sterling, Colo.

Struck by Lightning.

Mrs. Nancy Cleary, of Brewers, N. C., suffered as if struck by lightning. She says, "I was almost paralyzed from my waist down and my back hurt me constantly from female troubles. I had headache, seemed always tired, and felt as if I was dying. I took Wine of Cardui, which cured me, and now I feel like a new person." Cardui relieves periodical pain, and makes sick women well. \$1.00, at drug stores.

The fact that a man is all puffed up with pride will not mitigate the jar when he takes his fall.

The talk about his opponent's money is probably the most disgusting topic to the politician.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

It is not hard work to get a woman to believe a story if it has a scandal attached to it.

When you buy WET WEATHER CLOTHING you want complete protection and long service.

These and many other good points are combined in TOWER'S FISH BRAND OILED CLOTHING. You can't afford to buy any other.



41 TOWER 20 BOSTON U.S.A.
TOWER CANADIAN CO. LTD.
TORONTO, CAN.

A Trite Saying.

It is a trite saying that no man is stronger than his stomach. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery strengthens the stomach—puts it in shape to make the rich blood—helps the liver and kidneys to expel the poisons from the body and thus cures both liver and kidney troubles. If you take this natural blood purifier and tonic, you will assist your system in manufacturing each day a pint of rich, red blood, that is invigorating to the brain and nerves. The weak nervous, run-down, debilitated condition which so many people suffer from, is usually the effect of poisons in the blood; it is often indicated by pimples or boils appearing on the skin, the face becomes thin and the feelings "blue." Dr. Pierce's "Discovery" cures all blood humors as well as being a tonic that makes one vigorous, strong and forceful. It is the only medicine put up for sale through druggists for like purposes that contains neither alcohol nor harmful habit-forming drugs, and the only one, every ingredient of which has the professional endorsement of the leading medical writers of this country. Some of these endorsements are published in a little book of extracts from standard medical works and will be sent to any address free, on receipt of request therefor by letter or postal card, addressed to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. It tells just what Dr. Pierce's medicines are made of. The "Words of Praise" for the several ingredients of which Dr. Pierce's medicines are composed, by leaders in all the several schools of medical practice, and recommending them for the cure of the diseases for which the "Golden Medical Discovery" is advised, should have far more weight with the sick and afflicted than any amount of the so-called "testimonials" so conspicuously flaunted before the public by those who are afraid to let the ingredients of which their medicines are composed be known. Bear in mind that the "Golden Medical Discovery" has the BADGE OF HONESTY on every bottle wrapper, in a full list of its ingredients.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation, invigorate the liver and regulate stomach and bowels.

Dr. Pierce's great thousand-page illustrated Common Sense Medical Adviser will be sent free, paper-bound, for 21 one-cent stamps, or cloth-bound for 31 stamps. Address Dr. Pierce as above.

"Red letter days" refer to days which have proved lucky in one's career. The term originated from the ancient practice of marking saint's days in the calendars, with red letters, because saint's days were considered auspicious occasions.

There is a summer dining house in the czar's palace at Peterhof which is so arranged that there need not be any servants during the meal. A bell is touched at the end of every course and the table and all its contents then descend through the door, to reappear laden with the dishes for the next course.

AN EVERY-DAY STRUGGLE.

Men and Women of Every Occupation Suffer Miserably from Kidney Complaint.

J. C. Lightner, 703 So. Cedar St., Abilene, Kan., is one of the thousands who suffer from kidney troubles

brought on by daily work. "I first noticed it eight or ten years ago," said Mr. Lightner, "the dull pain in the back fairly made me sick. It was hard to get up or down, hard to straighten, hard to do any work that brought a strain on the

back. I had frequent attacks of gravel and the urine was passed too often and with pain. When I used Doan's Kidney Pills, however, all traces of the trouble disappeared and have not returned. I am certainly grateful."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

The half dollar of 1854 bears no premium value.

An Interesting Letter.

Mary Baguley of 117 Peach street, Syracuse, N. Y., writes to tell of the terrible suffering of her sister, who, for the past 24 years, had been tormented with side ache from female trouble, keeping her weak and ailing. "She took Wine of Cardui and is now well. Cardui has been a godsend to us both," she writes. For all women's troubles, Cardui is safe, efficient, reliable remedy. At druggists, \$1.00.

Never think you can make yourself great by making others less.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

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

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.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists; 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

A little girl defines drawing as "thinking and then drawing lines around the think."

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN.

A Certain Cure for Feverishness, Constipation, Headache, Croup, Whooping Cough, Teething Disorders, and Diarrhoea.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children. It breaks up Colds, Cures Whooping Cough, Teething Disorders, Diarrhoea, and Diarrhoea. Sample mailed FREE. Address: New York City, A. S. OLMSTED, Le Roy, N. Y.

A married man does not live longer than a bachelor. It only seems longer.

HUMOR OF THE WEEK

STORIES TOLD BY FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

Odd, Curious and Laughable Phases of Human Nature Graphically Portrayed by Eminent Word Artists of Our Own Day—A Budget of Fun.

Hicks—I met Barelock yesterday. Typical bald-headed man, isn't he?

Wicks—Typical? How do you mean?

Hicks—I hadn't known him ten minutes before he was telling me how his mother used to whip him because his hair was so thick he couldn't keep it combed.—Catholic Standard and Times.

A Misanthropic Comment.

"Do you believe in evolution?" "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "I am pained to meet some people who seem to be getting tired of it and are determined to revert to original types."—Washington Star.

Proof.

"How do you know Noah was a poor pilot?" asked the passenger.

"Don't history say he ran the ark on a rock?" was the old sea dog's reply. —Detroit Free Press.

Greeting His New Parent.



Mrs. Twicewedded—Bertie, I've brought you a new papa!

Bertie—Gee! Is that the best you could do? You ought to have got double trading stamps with that!

Did He See the Point?

He—Wise men hesitate—only fools are certain.

She—Are you sure?

"I'm quite certain of it!"

Then she laughed.—Kansas City Independent.

A Safe Remedy.

"I am greatly troubled with kleptomania," exclaimed the fashionably dressed woman as she bustled into the drug department. "Now what would you advise me to take for it?"

"Your departure, madame, by all means," replied the floorwalker and bowed her to the elevator.—Puck.

Testing a Theory.

Professor—There are very few real thinkers, in this day.

Busyman—That's what I thought when I was in college, but when I got out in the world I found nine men out of ten could think fast enough to do me up!—Detroit Free Press.

Appropriate.

Patron—I see you have a new chef. What is his name?

Proprietor—Oh, we call him Poultnrey Bigelow.

Patron—That's odd. Why should you give him such a distinguished name?

Proprietor—Oh, because he is such a good roaster.

Going and Coming.

"A man who is as big a fool as you are should never have married."

"But of course, if I hadn't been as big a fool as I was I wouldn't have married. It works both ways, my dear."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Quiet Wedding.



"It was a quiet wedding, I presume?"

"Oh, yes. The groom acted as if he had been hypnotized."

Positively Brutal.

Young Wife—I have just made a beautiful cake, dear. I do wish you could bring some one home with you to dinner.

Young Husband—All right, darling. I'll stop at the dime museum and invite the iron-jawed man.

Domestic Doings.

His Wife—I'd like to know how you expect me to provide something for you to eat if you don't give me the money.

Her Husband—I'd like to know how you expect me to earn the money if you don't give me something to eat.