

Nebraska Advertiser

W. W. SANDERS, Prop.

NEMAHA, NEBRASKA

Giving with the hope of receiving is base usury.

It is a poor blizzard that blows no plumber good.

Self-reliance is the safety valve of a sensible citizen.

The price of meat continues to fall with the steady, resistless, yet imperceptible motion of a glacier.

Good eggs are said to be scarce. The readers of current news do not need to be informed that bad eggs are plentiful.

The great men of the future of the United States are the men who are surest in 1907 that nothing can keep the United States from moving, and moving forward.

Poverty is not an unmixed evil. Some men would rejoice if they were so poor that their wives could not afford to put more than one set of curtains on the same window.

A prominent actress lately collapsed from the nervous strain of continually putting on handsome gowns. The cynical will shake their heads at such an ordeal like this overcoming any normal woman.

The Portuguese government is now beginning a crusade against graft. It will probably be found that it is easier to eliminate the bomb-thrower and anarchist than to get rid of those who practice the gentle art of grafting.

That station agent out in Indiana who shot a would-be ticket buyer who rushed up to the window in a hurry one night had been held up only a short time previously. Still a man whose nerves are so near the surface as all that ought to have a nice safe job packing excelsior.

Now an Indiana professor is telling educators that children should be encouraged to look cross-eyed, as it gives them the power of near vision. A few more theories and fads of this kind will bring the schools to the condition of near idiocy, to say nothing of a future cross-eyed generation.

Oklahoma starts off with a snug little "nest egg." The state has received from the national government \$5,000,000, which is awarded in lieu of the school lands in Indian Territory. The money will be deposited in banks in the new state and should come in handy for many useful purposes.

An English literary light, who has come over to make the usual exhaustive study of America and Americans in the course of a few weeks, has already announced that the Americans are hunting for the dollar. And she might have added that the Englishmen are marrying the Americans' dollars when found as fast as they possibly can.

Uncle Sam is a good employer. With 306,140 persons in his employ, there is never a strike or suggestion of one. At the same time his business is conducted with profit. If his methods were imitated by large corporations and industries having long lists of employees there would be a decided diminution of what are known as labor troubles.

Swarthmore decides against Miss Jeanes' million-dollar bequest, which was made on condition that competitive athletics be not allowed, not so much because it loves athletics as because it wanted its hands free. Freedom under certain circumstances is worth a million and even more has been paid for it. Nevertheless those good Quakers must look longingly after the vanishing million.

Of the hunting accidents reported this season, every one that has yet come under our notice, says the Youth's Companion has been due to some cause so familiar that it has been mentioned year after year for generations. They can all be summed up as "Didn't know it was loaded," "Pulled the gun muzzle toward him through a fence," or "out of a wagon," or "in a boat." If hunters would keep these few simple things in mind, many lives would be saved every year.

That a large part of the eastern fresh halibut comes from the Pacific coast will probably surprise many of the lovers of that huge fish. The business of western halibut is growing constantly, and the supply going to Boston comprises about all of the 25,000,000 pounds a year taken by the fishermen in Seattle and Alaska. The fish is carefully boxed and iced down, and then rushed to Boston by express freight and sold back again to New York, Chicago, and other large centers for distribution. Comparatively little halibut is brought to Boston in vessels.

HAS WIDE EXPERIENCE

IMPORTANT POSTS HELD BY REAR-ADMIRAL BROWNSON.

Naval Officer Who Resigned as Chief of Bureau of Navigation Has Won Praise Both as Executive and Fighter.

Washington.—Rear-Admiral Willard Herbert Brownson, who has resigned as chief of the bureau of navigation after a difference of opinion with President Roosevelt, is an officer who has proved numerous times that he combines both the qualities of a fighter and an executive. He has had a particularly wide experience and has held some very important posts, both ashore and afloat, in all of which he has won praise from those who have had occasion to pass upon his work. Brownson, who attained the rank of rear-admiral in 1905, had just come from command of the Asiatic fleet when he was appointed to the bureau of navigation last spring. At that time he had reached the age of retirement, but was placed at the head of the bureau nevertheless because of his ability.

As a midshipman he headed a daring "cutting out" party which defeated a gang of Mexican pirates; as a commander he handled the cruiser Detroit when it broke the Brazilian blockade in 1894; as a captain he commanded the Yankee during the Spanish-American war. He has been tried equally thoroughly in other lines of duty. He has done scientific work for the coast survey; he was in the hydrographic office for four years in important positions; he was commandant of cadets at the naval academy and he was superintendent of that institution from 1902 to 1904, when he made a record for efficient work; he was sent abroad in 1898 to purchase ships of war for this country, doing his work so well that he was thanked by the navy department.

One of Brownson's most interesting adventures came to him when, as a midshipman, he was attached to the old Mohegan on the Pacific station. He was at that time 22 years old, having been born at Lyons, N. Y., in 1845. He was graduated at the naval academy in 1865. The Mohegan was cruising near Mazatlan, Mexico, when the citizens of that port appealed to Capt. Lowe, the commander, for protection against a crew of pirates who were killing innocent citizens, looting unprotected towns and committing depredations of frightful barbarity all along the coast.

Capt. Lowe promised that he would deal with the pirates, and he soon thereafter located them in a cluster of tropical lagoons, almost inaccessible because of dense vegetation. The pirate captain had worked his vessel into a snug position, where he believed himself safe from all attacks, having got wind of the fact that the captain of the American man-of-war was looking for him. But he made a mistake in his calculations as to the kind of men who were in command of the vessel flying Old Glory. When Capt. Lowe discovered where the pirate craft was hidden he detailed Midshipman Brownson, with a boat's crew, to attack them. It was a desperate command that Brownson undertook, the small boat pulling up to the schooner unprotected. Brownson's boat, however, was permitted to reach the schooner unmolested. The pirate ship was utterly silent and deserted.

The moment, however, that the American sailors, headed by Brownson, climbed over the rail a volley of gunshots was poured upon them from the limbs of the trees near by. The pirates had arranged an ambush in this fashion, the whole crew being under cover and invisible. Realizing that he could do nothing in the way of reaching the pirates, Brownson's quick mind instantly conceived a plan

REMEDY FOR SPOTTED FEVER.

Believed to Have Been Discovered by Dr. Simon Flexner.

New York.—The announcement that John D. Rockefeller had given to his institute an additional \$2,600,000 is generally understood to mean that a remedy for cerebro-spinal meningitis has been discovered. The discoverer is believed to be Dr. Simon Flexner, chief of the institute, who has been searching the world for meningitis anti-toxin ever since Mr. Rockefeller promised the gift two years ago in the event of the finding of a remedy for the heretofore fatal disease. The \$2,600,000 gift is to be added to the endowment fund for any use to which the directors may choose to put it. Doubtless a great part will be employed in the world-wide exploitation of the Flexner cure.

Something Wrong.
New Servant—"Please, mum, th' water is cold." Mistress—"What water, Jane?" New Servant—"Th' hot water, mum."

for defeating them. He ordered his men below decks to escape the pirates' volleys and immediately started a dozen fires in the vessel's hold. As soon as the craft was well ablaze Brownson gathered up his dead and wounded—four men—got them and his crew into his boat and pulled away from the ship. In a short time the schooner was a mass of flames, the pirates being marooned in the swampy land without ammunition, food or anything except the clothing they had on. All their booty was lost with their ship and they themselves were easily killed or captured by the Mexican authorities. The people of Mazatlan presented Brownson with a silver service as an expression of their thanks.

DIPLOMA TO BLIND STUDENT.

George Rex Clark Wins A. B. Degree at Chicago University.

Chicago.—George Rex Clark, blind from birth, graduated from the University of Chicago the other day with an A. B. degree, after a college life full of unusual experiences. He was the first blind student to receive a bachelor's degree from the institution, and, although his course was be-



set with many difficulties, he attained high honors.

Like Helen Keller, he made marvelous advancement in his studies and found time also to take up telegraphy and typewriting. He was also one of the most loyal rooters of his class on the football field, following the progress of games by the shouts of his classmates. He attended all the campus dances and became one of the most graceful dancers at the university.

It required only four years for Clark to receive the degree he sought. He made his course in the usual allotted time. All his books were of the raised letter kind. Many of them were not in print and often he was forced to wait until certain of his course books as well as his text books could be made to order.

Latin and Greek were the specialties in the curriculum which Clark sought. He spent most of his time in the study of Latin and received many As, the highest mark given. With the Greek script he found much trouble at first, but soon overcame the handicap, and in his last course in Greek he proved to be the best scholar in his class.

Clark has been one of the most conspicuous figures on the campus since he entered in the fall of 1903. At first he was assisted from building to building and from classroom to classroom by friends, but after a year's residence he dispensed with their services and found his own way, even going to the libraries and searching among reference books.

Clark is uncertain what he will do, but at present is considering going into the real estate business.

Some Autograph Letters.

Sotheby, the London auctioneer, is to have an interesting sale of autograph letters soon, among which are two from Robert Burns to his brother William. They are expected to bring a record price for this sort of document, as they are signed in full by the poet and are thoroughly characteristic of his style.

A Serious Problem.

"I suppose you are going to buy your wife a very handsome Christmas gift?"
"I don't know what to do about it," answered Mr. Meekton. "If I deplete the family funds to buy Henrietta something worthy of her I deprive her of the pleasure of spending the money."

Limit to Soldiers' Burdens.

The result of tests carried out in the German army proves that 68 pounds is the outside weight the average soldier can carry on a day's march without injuring his heart.

BLAMED ON THE RAILROAD.

First Thought in Irishman's Mind After the Accident.

Railroad claim-agents have little faith in their fellow creatures. One said recently: "Every time I settle a claim with one of these hard-headed rural residents who wants the railroad to pay twice what he would charge the butcher if he gets a sheep killed, I think of this story, illustrative of the way some people want to hold the railroad responsible for every accident, of whatever kind, that happens. Two Irishmen were driving home from town one night when their buggy ran into a ditch, overturned, and they were both stunned. When a rescuer came along and revived them, the first thing one of them said was: 'Where's the train?' 'Why, there's no train around,' he was told. 'Then where's the railroad?' 'The nearest railroad is three miles away,' he learned. 'Well, well,' he commented. 'I knew it hit us pretty hard, but I didn't suppose it knocked us three miles from the track.'"

THE LIMITATIONS OF THE CLOTH



His Reverence (whose caddie has sneezed at the moment of putting)—You—you—you naughty caddie!

TWO CURES OF ECZEMA

Baby Had Severe Attack—Grandfather Suffered Torments with It—Owe Recovery to Cuticura.

"In 1884 my grandson, a babe, had an attack of eczema, and after trying the doctors to the extent of heavy bills and an increase of the disease and suffering, I recommended Cuticura and in a few weeks the child was well. He is to-day a strong man and absolutely free from the disease. A few years ago I contracted eczema, and became an intense sufferer. A whole winter passed without once having on shoes, nearly from the knees to the toes being covered with virulent sores. I tried many doctors to no purpose. Then I procured the Cuticura Remedies and found immediate improvement and final cure. M. W. LaRue, 845 Seventh St., Louisville, Ky., Apr. 23 and May 14, '07."

The great art of life consists in fortitude and perseverance. The mischance of those who fall behind, though flung upon fortune, more frequently arises from want of skill and perseverance.—Sir Walter Scott.

Many Professional Men, clergymen, teachers and singers use Brown's Bronchial Troches for curing hoarseness and coughs.

Get leave to work in this world. 'Tis the best that life may offer.—Browning.

Lewis' Single Binder—the famous straight 5c cigar, always best quality. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

Count your own faults before attempting to enumerate those of your neighbor.

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE" That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

Better die 10,000 deaths than wound my honor.—Addison.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

We must ever improve our time; time goes with rapid foot.—Ovid.

NATURE AND A WOMAN'S WORK



Nature and a woman's work combined have produced the grandest remedy for woman's ills that the world has ever known.

In the good old-fashioned days of our grandmothers they relied upon the roots and herbs of the field to cure disease and mitigate suffering.

The Indians on our Western Plains to-day can produce roots and herbs for every ailment, and cure diseases that baffle the most skilled physicians who have spent years in the study of drugs.

From the roots and herbs of the field Lydia E. Pinkham more than thirty years ago gave to the women of the world a remedy for their peculiar ills, more potent and efficacious than any combination of drugs.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is now recognized as the standard remedy for woman's ills.

Mrs. Bertha Muff, of 515 N.C. St., Louisiana, Mo., writes:

"Complete restoration to health means so much to me that for the sake of other suffering women I am willing to make my troubles public.

"For twelve years I had been suffering with the worst forms of female ills. During that time I had eleven different physicians without help. No tongue can tell what I suffered, and at times I could hardly walk. About two years ago I wrote Mrs. Pinkham for advice. I followed it, and can truly say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Mrs. Pinkham's advice restored health and strength. It is worth mountains of gold to suffering women."

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for Mrs. Muff, it will do for other suffering women.

160 Acre FARMS Western Canada FREE

What a Settler Can Secure in WESTERN CANADA

160 Acres Grain-Growing Land FREE. 20 to 40 Bushels Wheat to the Acre. 40 to 50 Bushels Oats to the Acre. 35 to 50 Bushels Barley to the Acre. Timber for Fencing and Buildings FREE. Good Laws with Low Taxation. Splendid Railroad Facilities and Low Rates. Schools and Churches Convenient. Satisfactory Markets for All Productions. Good Climate and Perfect Health. Chances for Profitable Investments.

Some of the choicest grain-producing lands in Saskatchewan and Alberta may now be acquired in these most healthful and prosperous sections under the

Revised Homestead Regulations

by which entry may be made by proxy (on certain conditions), by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

Entry fee in each case is \$10.00. For pamphlet, "Last Best West," particulars as to rates, routes, best time to go and where to locate, apply to

W. V. BENNETT, 801 New York Life Building, Omaha, Nebraska.

SPOT CASH

FOR SOLDIERS AND HEIRS

All federal soldiers and sailors who served 90 days between 1861 and 1866 and who homesteaded less than 160 acres before June 23, 1874, are entitled to additional homestead rights which I buy. If soldier is dead, his heirs can sell. Talk to old soldiers, widows and heirs. Find some soldier relative who went West or South after the war and homesteaded government land. Let him buy and make some easy money. Write HENRY N. COPE, Washington, D. C., for further particulars.

W. N. U., LINCOLN, NO. 3, 1908.

ST. JACOBS OIL CONQUERS PAIN

FOR STIFFNESS, SORENESS, SPRAIN OR BRUISE, NOTHING IS BETTER THAT YOU CAN USE! LUMBAR PAIN, RHEUMATIC TWINGE, YOUR BACK FEELS LIKE A RUSTY HINGE, SCIATIC ACHES ALL PLEASURES SPOIL, FOR HAPPINESS USE ST. JACOBS OIL.

25c.—ALL DRUGGISTS—50c.