

Thinking of Something Else

By MAUD HALLOWELL

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"Whatever you do, Sue," said Dr. John Murray's wife, half laughing, half angry, "don't you ever marry an absentminded man. A man that is always thinking of something else, like that big husband of mine, may be wonderfully good at his profession, because that's what he's always thinking about, but he is surely a domestic trial at times."

Mrs. Murray laughed, her ill nature having evaporated completely under the heat of her little outburst. Her visitor, Susan Harland, laughed with her, for Dr. Murray's wonderful feats in his fits of abstraction were famous. "Why, Sue," continued Mrs. Murray, laughing gaily at the recollection, "do you remember when I had that touch of rheumatic fever? One night when I was burning with thirst I woke John and said to him, 'John, if you don't get me a drink of water quick I don't know that I'll live till morning.'"

"He got up, sort of dazed, walked over to the mantelpiece and came back to me holding out an empty vase. I wanted a drink of water that much that I hung on to my patience until he was wide awake and knew what I was talking about. Then he went to the refrigerator and came back with a glass brimming full of good cold water. But, if you will believe it, Sue, he just stood there looking at me, and before I could say a word that man drank every drop of that water himself with me glaring holes through him. I declare, it makes me angry to this day!"

Mrs. Murray ran to the foot of the stairs and called out: "Hurry up, now, John! Sue and I are both waiting. You will find your evening clothes laid out for you in the bedroom, and there isn't any time to lose."

Miss Sue and Mrs. John sat down to talk. They exhausted their store of new gossip after awhile and began to fidget. "Goodness," said Mrs. Murray at last, looking at her watch, "that man must have done something foolish! It can't be talking him all this time to dress!"

Dr. John had done nothing foolish. He had done something rather wise. He was sound asleep in bed.

Mrs. Sue overheard some very active and excited conversation carried on exclusively by Mrs. Murray. At last the deep bass of her husband resounded. "My dear," said Dr. John, "don't you know anything about the wonderfully powerful control that habit has over all the species of the animal kingdom? When I began to undress wasn't it natural for me to keep right on and get into bed? Of course it was."

"No, Sue; don't you ever marry an absentminded man," said Mrs. Murray impressively when she drove away at last, with Dr. John safely opposite them.

"As long as he isn't too absentminded to attend the wedding, Sue," chuckled Dr. John, "you take him, provided his name is Dick Kendall."

Sue was glad that the darkness hid her blushes.

"Dick is going to do something great in chemistry, I do believe," said Dr. John. "There's his compound of phospho-"

"A wife wants something besides your old phosphates and other ill-smelling things," said Mrs. Murray. "Dick Kendall is as bad as you are. He's just as likely as not to come to the dance tonight with his old laboratory coat on."

Dick Kendall did not fulfill Mrs. Murray's dark prophecy literally, but he did so in effect. It is true that he was soberly and blamelessly clad in his evening clothes, being correctly attired even to the tie, but the foot on the sash was somewhat marred by the fact that he had put on patent leather pumps on one foot and a bright russet shoe on the other.

Sue blushed, and then she flushed, and then she grew angry as the titters and smiles ran around the room when unconscious Dick hurried forward to meet her.

She was not a young woman given to exaggerate trifles, but she was not a stoic philosopher either. No doubt it is a small thing to have one's evening pleasure marred a bit, but it seems unduly important at the time.

Luckless Dick was doomed to further disgrace. He had barely repaired the disaster of the shoes by sending a messenger posthaste to his home for the other pump when something worse happened.

During a wait, when Miss Sue was his partner, somebody brushed against Dick. There was a sharp crackling of broken glass, and the next instant the couple was wreathed in beautiful violet smoke that gradually filled the room.

Nobody had leisure or desire to observe the beauty of its color though. It was so instantly suffocating that there was a mad, wild rush for doors and French windows.

The accident filled Sue's cup, and it brimmed over—only a little, but too much. In her anger she stamped her foot and cried: "Dick Kendall, your absentmindedness apparently extends only to me and not to your profession. It is plain that you care more for chemistry than for me, and it would be a thousand pities to disturb your devotion."

She stripped the ring from her finger, and he took it in bewildered silence. Before he could reply she had turned her back and the next moment was walking up the corridor with Dick's

pet aversion, Charles Maul, whom everybody called "the model Maul," in apt description of his mental equipment.

Miss Sue's words had been uttered

In the hearing of many persons. Next day the news of the broken engagement was all over town.

Dick tried to placate the girl, but with characteristic lack of policy he did not wait for her anger to cool off. The result was that the breach seemed final to him. In his simplicity he believed every angry word she said and did not realize that the girl was eager to forgive as soon as she had punished him a little.

Dick was absentminded about little things, but not about great ones. With a heart full of breaking, he made his preparations to leave the place.

A week afterward Sue stopped at Dr. Murray's house to accompany Mrs. Murray and the doctor on a drive into the country. Dr. John was not there when she arrived.

"I hope he hasn't gone to bed again," said Sue, smiling. She was cheerful, for she had made up her mind to write to Dick, forgiving him and asking him frankly to forgive her.

"No," said Mrs. John. "Didn't I tell you where he was going this morning? He went to drive Dick Kendall down to the harbor to see him off on the Viking."

Susan Harland's half opened lips and startled eyes showed her surprise. "Didn't you know?" said Mrs. Murray, embarrassed. "Dick is going on a cruise around the world with his friend Randall, who bought that big yacht Viking this spring."

Susan sprang up, casting aside all pretense, like the honest, warm hearted girl she was. "Kate," she cried, "I can't let him go! I cannot! I cannot!" Mrs. Murray caught the girl in her arms. "Darling," she said, with a sob, "I thought that it was all over between you."

"I was wicked," said Sue. "As if I would lose Dick for all the absentmindedness in the world! Oh, Kate, we must stop him! I don't care what people think."

"Sue, dear," said Mrs. Murray, "it is too late. Look!" She led Sue to a window that commanded a view across a bluff and far to sea. Some miles out a great steam yacht was steaming toward the horizon.

"I must cable to him at once—at once!" said Sue passionately. For a few minutes Mrs. Murray made no reply, but held her arms around the girl and stroked her hair.

"You must be patient, dear, now, and plucky for awhile. The Viking is bound to the south Pacific, and we shall not be able to reach her for some time—perhaps for six months."

She led the sobbing girl into the library, bestowed her comfortably in an easy chair and wisely left her alone to have her cry and her trouble by herself till the first keenness should have worn off.

She had scarcely re-entered the drawing room before she heard her husband driving up to the door. A moment afterward there entered two men, looking very, very sheepish and guilty. They were Dr. John and Dick Kendall.

"Now, don't scold and don't laugh, Kate," implored Dr. John. "I'll tell you what happened. I picked Dick up at right at his lodgings, and we did all you told us to do, saw that everything was locked up and counted his baggage and made sure that he had his money in his pockets. See, here's your memorandum, all checked off. But, Kate," added Dr. John, with a twinkle, half humorous, half ashamed, "you forgot to add on the memorandum that Dick was to be delivered on board the Viking."

"And so, you know," interposed Dick, eager to divert blame from his friend's head. "I got to telling John about a new test for white blood corpuscles, and we got interested and stopped for just a few minutes at the board of health laboratory."

"And then, as usual, you forgot all about a little thing like a trip around the world," Mrs. Murray burst out. But, strangely enough, there was a delighted smile on her face.

Taking Dick Kendall by the shoulder, she pushed him toward the library. "Now, you great, useless child," said she, with her eyes shining, "you go in there and sit down for a moment. I have something to say to the doctor."

She closed the door behind him and ran to Dr. John, clapping her hands softly. Dr. John didn't look at all absentminded when she whispered to him, but gazed at the door with as much eagerness and joy in his face as there was in hers.

They waited a quarter of an hour with highly commendable patience. Then Mrs. Murray walked to the door and knocked, but not before she had heard Dick Kendall's deep voice:

"Think of something else? Sue, I couldn't think of anything except that I had lost you."

"Oh!" came Sue's voice. "And how about the test that made you forget the yacht?"

"Well," replied Dick, "I might forget a little thing like that, but you're not a little thing except in size."

And before the door opened Sue said: "Stop, you bear! You've nearly knocked my hat off!"

Coming Near It. First Hobo—Gee! I'm glad my clothes tore as easy as they did when that dog grabbed me! I bet he would say things if he could talk.

Second Hobo—Well, to judge by his present acts, he is chewing the rag some.—Baltimore American.

Why? "She is an actress." "Is she really?" "Yes."

What makes her do it? Payson, the Walker. Here's to you, Payson Weston—Hoora! Hoora! Hoora! You surely are the best 'un of your day.

It truly is inspiring! Just to see you march along. Sets a fellow's soul afire! And his heart to bustle strong. So may your years be many. And your old age full of song. Payson Weston.

—Kansas City Times.

THURSDAY TIDINGS.

D. Rees is home from Omaha.

A. C. Vradenburg has been in Randolph.

C. S. Hayes was in Newman Grove Wednesday.

J. R. Carter was in Neigh yesterday on business.

Dr. Schemel was down from Hoskins Wednesday.

J. D. Sturgeon was in Humphrey Wednesday afternoon.

W. P. Fargeter returned last evening from a brief visit to Sioux City.

Miss Margaret Long of Madison is the guest of Miss Merle Blakeman this week.

Mrs. D. C. Cordery left today for a visit with her parents near Rochester, Minn.

P. F. Bell is in Omaha attending the state association of Nebraska undertakers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dudley, Jr., and Miss Margaret Boeck are visiting in Omaha and Ute, Neb.

Master Vane Catlin of Onawa, Ia., arrived in the city last night for a visit with Clara Blakeman.

Robert Schiller, proprietor of the Oxnard hotel, accompanied by his wife, made the round trip to Columbus yesterday.

Archie Gow is home from Des Moines, Ia., where he has been attending the Cummins School of Art for several months past. He will probably return to Des Moines in the fall.

Misses Georgia Austin and Laura Heitzman have gone to Allen to attend a district convention of the Epworth league.

Mrs. Hand, wife of Lieutenant Hand of Fort Leavenworth, will arrive in the city Thursday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver.

G. D. Butterfield arrived home yesterday from Hot Springs, S. D., where he attended the northwest Nebraska bankers' convention. D. Mathewson, who was on the program Tuesday, is expected to return from Hot Springs Sunday.

Only four degrees variation occurred in the temperature Tuesday, the mercury dropping as low as 51 degrees and never passing above 55. Only a trace of rain fell, less than one-tenth of an inch.

Kent's slough, between Norfolk and Battle Creek, will be seined Wednesday afternoon under the direction of Deputy Game Warden Donovan of Madison, the object of the seining being to remove the carp and buffalo from the slough in the interest of good fishing.

Commencing today mixed train No. 77, on the Union Pacific will arrive at Norfolk at 11:59 a. m., and No. 78, mixed train, will leave Norfolk at 2:10 p. m.

Among the day's out of town visitors in Norfolk were: E. L. Dimick, Laurel; A. B. Dillon, Oakdale; H. E. Siman, Winslow; County Attorney James Nichols, Madison; John F. Hoffmann, Fairfax, S. D.; Deputy United States Marshal J. F. Sides, Dakota City; F. G. Auringer, Neigh; S. H. Pickering, Elgin; Mr. and Mrs. Moore, J. L. Burns, Peter Richling, Creighton; W. W. Weaver, Dallas, S. D.; H. A. Carmody, Vern Carmody, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Lewis, Meadow Grove.

Samuel Foster of Plainview passed through Norfolk yesterday, returning from Sioux City, where he has taken his wife to have an operation performed. Drs. Nye and Warren performed the operation.

The Eastern Star lodge will hold initiation Thursday evening.

Abram White is willing to gamble on his garden. Mr. White says his corn is knee-high and his potatoes are in bloom.

The library board will meet Friday afternoon in the library rooms. A meeting was to have been held yesterday, but several members of the board were out of the city.

A card from J. H. Conley says that he is now nicely located at Presho, S. D., which he thinks is a good town. He says the crops are fine and land is making a big increase in price.

The golf links at the Norfolk Country club are now virtually finished. Yesterday the iron pockets were placed in the ground for the nine holes and numerical designations for the holes were set up today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Maylard left today for California, to be gone six weeks or two months. They go by way of St. Paul and Winnipeg over the Canadian Pacific to Vancouver, thence to Victoria, Seattle, Portland and San Francisco, arriving in Los Angeles in time for the Elks grand lodge, to which Mr. Maylard is the delegate from Norfolk lodge, No. 653. They will return by a southern route.

F. G. Klocke of Lost Springs, Wyo., president of the Rosin Coal company, in which a number of Norfolk people are largely interested, was in the city yesterday, returning from Chicago, where he has been to purchase electrical mining machinery for the Rosin mine. The machinery secured is said to be as up to date as is on the market. The company has incorporated its own eight-mile railroad, the Wyoming Central. It is expected to ship coal as far east as Omaha, where the general office will probably be located.

The local A. O. U. W. lodge will have a float in the Fourth of July parade. This was decided on at a meeting of the lodge last evening. It was also voted to start a campaign for new members. A. B. Dillon, the A. O. U. W. deputy from Oakdale, attended the meeting.

Elmer Weston, the 5-year-old son of Frank Weston, who was accidentally shot in the leg and hand, is much improved today. Although his hand is still in bad condition, his leg is healing very nicely and will soon be as strong as before the accident. Dr. Hagey dressed the wounds today.

The gong has not yet sounded the closing of entries for the county office this summer and political gossip continues to discuss as possible candidates several men not yet in the field. Mr. Doering, instructor in the German Lutheran schools at Battle Creek, it is said, may possibly seek the democratic nomination for county clerk. T. D. Preece of Battle Creek was talked of for sheriff more or less all spring but it is not generally believed that he will go after the democratic nomination.

E. J. Hickok, who on different occasions has represented The News on the road, has entered into a contract with O. H. Gillespie, the Madison good roads machine man, according to a Madison report, whereby Hickok secures the exclusive right to manufacture and sell the Gillespie good roads grader in the states of Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio, Missouri and Oklahoma for the next two years. Mr. Gillespie to receive a stated royalty for each machine so manufactured and sold.

May was a great month for lifting farm mortgages in Madison county. The monthly report of County Clerk George E. Richardson shows that fifteen farm mortgages, amounting to \$39,450, were filed, while twenty farm mortgages, amounting to \$56,260, were released. On town and city property in the county twenty-two mortgages, amounting to \$16,430, were filed, while twenty-three mortgages, amounting to \$12,139.90, were satisfied. In chattel mortgages 103, amounting to \$23,679.12, were filed and thirty-three, amounting to \$18,512.10, were satisfied. The total mortgaged indebtedness of the county was decreased \$7,353 during the month.

Three north Nebraska men comprised the list of speakers Monday night at the "first night" at Ak-Sar-Ben hall festivities in Omaha. Rev. J. F. Poucher of Stanton, formerly of Norfolk, was the first speaker and made a few airy remarks about his pleasurable adventures in the kingdom of Ak-Sar-Ben, concluding with a pledge to boost the organization to the best of his acknowledged ability in the future. Rev. J. Rockwell Jenkins of Chadron was the second speaker and voiced similar sentiments, while the Hon. John Erhardt of Stanton was the last speaker and said that he was already able to furnish anything but the horrible example at any time for the knights in the future.

The commencement exercises of the Norfolk Interstate branch of the Western Conservatory of Music take place this evening at the Auditorium. F. M. Hunter of the city schools presents the certificates. Last evening the advance recital was given by the following pupils, who are under the direction of Mrs. Beels: Grace Hill, Gladys Pasewalk, Lydia Brueggeman, Vera Hayward, Mildred Gow, Nelle Schwenk, May Schwenk, Emma Lane and Lloyd Pasewalk of Norfolk; Ruth Inholder, Linda Magdanz, Grace Brande, Clara Grunwald and Lloyd Mohr of Pierce, Elva Templeton of Wiersa, Margaret Long and Harold Wiersa of Madison, Mrs. Lily Mitchell of Pilger and Maude Whitla of Battle Creek.

When does the 8 o'clock closing law go into effect? This is a momentous question in view of the fact that the Fourth of July celebrations may be caught by the new law. Private Secretary Furse of the governor's office, at Lincoln, has decided that this law and all other laws not having an emergency clause go into effect July 2. This decision is based on the decisions of the supreme court in a murder case in Forty-sixth Nebraska court report and in the court's decision in the matter of Governor Sheldon's veto of the appropriation for a new wing at the Kearney normal school. Mr. Furse has a little string to his decision. He says that all laws without an emergency clause go into effect July 2 unless some one goes to the trouble to contest the matter in court and, in such an event, they will get a decision that the law questioned goes into effect July 5. So if the school keepers of Omaha and the state desire to reap a rich profit of a day and a night of sales on the nation's birthday, July 3, they may have a good defense by showing that the legislature did not adjourn until April 4, although it agreed to adjourn April 1. According to the decisions of the court Mr. Furse believes the record of an adjournment April 1 will stand until proven false. The legislature transacted business April 4, as the records will show, in the fact of another portion of the record that says the final adjournment was taken April 1. The courts hold that laws without an emergency clause go into effect three months after the adjournment of the legislature. In the Forty-sixth Nebraska court held that as the legislature adjourned April 8, the law in question changing the penalty for murder, became effective July 9. A man was hanged under this decision. Saloons in every town must close at 8 p. m. after the law goes into effect. As to whether or not the license of a saloon man can be taken from him for disobeying the law may depend upon the local ordinances or upon his conviction of a violation. If the city council or licensing boards willfully disobey any law that it is their duty to enforce they may be removed from office if the Sackett law is enforced.

as city engineer for sixty days to work under instructions from the mayor.

On motion of Blakeman, seconded by Hibben, the Roseburgh matter was referred to the street and alley committee with power to act.

On motion of Hibben, seconded by Coleman, the matter of removing a pole in the alley by Mr. Schmiedeburg's place was referred to the street and alley committee.

Bids for cement crossings, approaches and sidewalks were opened and found to be as follows: R. Klug, approaches and sidewalks, 8 cents per square foot, crossings 17 cents per square foot; W. Klug and company, approaches, 13 cents per square foot, sidewalks 8 cents a square foot, crossings 22 cents a square foot. On motion of Blakeman, seconded by Winter, the bid of Robert Klug was accepted.

On motion of Blakeman, seconded by Winter, the ditch matter was referred to the street and alley committee with power to act.

The following bills were reported "O. K." by the auditing committee and on motion of Winter, seconded by Blakeman, were allowed as read: H. Lodor, \$4.75; J. Jensen, \$3; F. Thiem, \$8.65; C. F. A. Margardt, \$90.54; Norfolk Long Distance Telephone company, \$7.50; I. C. Munson, \$1.80; G. Stalcup, \$14; L. T. Cook, \$7; W. Koch, \$45; J. Hochne, \$19.50; W. D. Uecker, \$60; Ed Harter, \$76.39; Nebraska Telephone company, \$3.10; William O'Brien, \$60; T. C. Cantwell, 75 cents; G. W. Lee, \$1; National Meter company, \$124; W. H. Livingston, \$55; H. Rohrer, \$46; A. Brummund, \$53; J. Lindsay, \$5; Ed Melcher, \$69; G. Fox, \$6.50; E. Sam, \$11; Norfolk Electric Light & Power company, \$246.50; R. N. Towel, \$58; Norfolk Light & Fuel company, \$72; W. H. Fried, \$49.05; T. Farage, \$11; Coleman & McGinnis, \$18.50; Ed Monroe, \$3; H. H. Luke, \$5; W. R. McFarland, \$19; Queen City hotel, \$9.25; A. Peters, \$51; Ed Monroe, \$18.66; Norfolk Plumbing & Heating company, \$9.

On motion of Fischer, seconded by Fuesler, the bills of G. M. Dudley and George Fox were laid over and Officers O'Brien and Livingston were asked to explain the charges.

The reports of the city clerk and the chief of police were read and accepted. The police judge's report for May was read and on motion was referred to the auditing committee.

The contract with E. A. Monroe was read and laid over until the next meeting.

Council adjourned at 12:30 until Tuesday evening, June 15.

DAKOTA FARMERS PROFIT

Thousands of Dollars Saved by Holding Wheat Until Spring.

Sioux Falls, S. D., June 9.—Hundreds of South Dakota farmers, whose financial condition enabled them to hold the greater part of last season's wheat crop, have profited greatly by the high price of wheat this spring. Many of these farmers were able to hold many thousands of bushels, and most of this now has been marketed at prices ranging from \$1.20 to \$1.25 per bushel. A large number of individual South Dakota farmers marketed from 3,000 to 5,000 bushels at these high prices.

Parents Greatly Alarmed.

Ten-Year-Old Boy in Pasture All Night in Unconscious Condition.

Sioux Falls, S. D., June 9.—An unusual accident happening to the 10-year-old son of Perry Borden, a well known farmer living in the extreme northern part of Marshall county, and preventing his return home, caused his parents and friends to believe for a time that he had been the victim of kidnapers. While in a pasture at some distance from his home the boy was thrown from a horse to the ground with such violence that he was rendered unconscious. This was at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. He was missed that evening and searching parties were started out, but did not succeed in finding him until 4 o'clock the next morning, he having in the meantime lain out on the prairie without regaining consciousness. The entire neighborhood was alarmed by his unaccountable failure to return to his home in the evening.

Fire Service Now Complete.

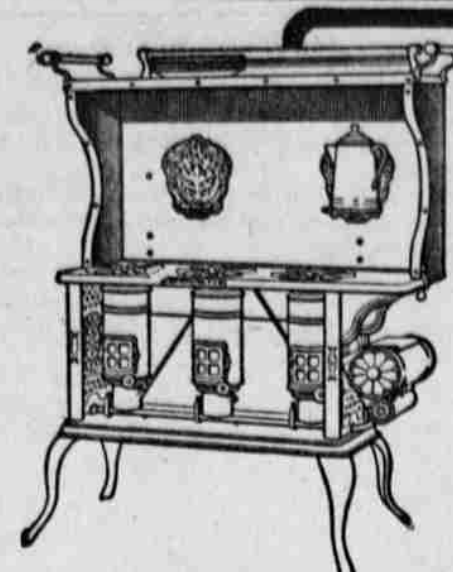
This was the first day of Norfolk's improved fire service. For some two weeks the city has maintained a paid driver and team at the fire house, but the swinging harness did not arrive until yesterday and was not put in place until last evening.

Break Record Right Away.

Driver E. S. Monroe started in by breaking a state record right away. At the sound of the gong he had the horses hitched and straining forward in eighteen seconds. It is said that the state record for green horses in the first twenty-four hours of service is twenty-two seconds. The matter will be taken up with the state association.

The city now enjoys an improved fire service, which has been desired by business men for some time. Under contract with Mr. Monroe for \$125 a month, he maintains a twenty-four hour service, furnishing driver and team.

The fire house is now connected directly with both telephone exchanges. A gong sounds and from the driver's room Mr. Monroe picks up a telephone, at the same time pulling a rope which throws open the stall doors for the fire team. The horses have already been trained to rush into place and it requires only a moment for the swinging harness to drop into place and be snapped. The driver mounts the seat, and with a rope throws the doors open. Then they are off.



The Oil Stove With a CABINET TOP

The New Perfection Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove differs from all other oil stoves.—It has a CABINET TOP. This means you can keep dishes and utensils within easy reach while cooking, and can keep food hot after removing it from the blaze.

From its wonderful burners to its racks for holding towels the

NEW PERFECTION Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove

is without equal. Its principle of concentrated heat means that the work can be done quickly and without the kitchen being heated to an unbearable degree. Can be lighted instantly and turned "high," "low" or "medium" at will. Three sizes. With or without Cabinet Top. At your dealer's, or write our nearest agency.



The Rayo Lamp

comes as near lamp perfection as it is possible to get. Gives a clear, bright light that reaches the farthest corner of a good-sized living-room. Well made throughout of nickle-plated brass; perfectly safe and very ornamental. If not with your dealer, write our nearest agency.

Standard Oil Company (Incorporated)

Emery Will Fight for Sons.

W. A. Emery, proprietor of the Norfolk Lumber company, left last evening for Chadron in an effort to prevent his two sons, Forest and Prairie Emery, age about 15 and 14 years, from being taken to the reform school at Kearney. The boys with three other Norfolk lads, Guy Storm, Chester Housh and Victor Little, have been sentenced to the reform school but have not as yet been taken to Kearney.

Will Fight for His Sons.

Mr. Emery goes to Chadron to try to have the cases against his sons reopened. He will engage an attorney to represent him at Chadron and says that he will fight the matter to the supreme court if necessary, not stopping even after his sons have been taken to Kearney, in case that happens.

Charges a Snap Trial.

Mr. Emery charges that his boys did not have a fair trial at Chadron, that they were intimidated and that the matter was railroaded through the county court without giving him a chance to either investigate or be heard. Local attorneys say that if the county court at Chadron failed to name some attorney to represent the boys that Mr. Emery can undoubtedly have the case reopened.

Were Going to Spokane.

Mr. Emery says that his two sons were going to Spokane to visit his brother, M. H. Emery, and to see the Seattle exposition this summer. They had talked of "bumming it" but he had offered to buy tickets. The boys, however, seemed to have set their minds on "seeing the country" and wanted to go with "Cuba" Storms, because he was an "expert bummer," and when a small boy had come along and without money all the way from Cuba to Norfolk, thereby gaining the name of "Cuba." Mr. Emery is confident that his boys were going to the coast when they got into trouble at Chadron. He thinks, however, that the flight of the five boys from Norfolk on Memorial day was due to the arrests of members of the crowd which were being made by the police.

A Serious Charge.

In this connection a serious charge is made by Mr. Emery. It is that a certain man in Norfolk, a rather well known character, whose son is one of the "gang," has given liquor to various Norfolk boys. Three of his boys were gotten drunk by this man on one occasion. Mr. Emery believes that he can keep his boys in good surroundings and is going to fight for the privilege of doing so. He thinks that Norfolk needs a house cleaning and says that the real leader of the "kid mob" is not "Peg" Bonney, but another older boy who has not been arrested.

How Chubbuch Printed His Paper.

Spwisch, S. D., June 9.—After thirty-seven years in newspaper work, A. B. Chubbuch has sold the Tribune to J. W. Parmenty of this city.

Chubbuch bought the first lot in Ipswich six months ahead of the advent of the railroad and for that length of time walked to Aberdeen, twenty-eight miles, and carried his stock of paper with which to publish.

He retires with a competence and will live easily the balance of his life.

Annual Reunion of Veterans.

Sioux Falls, S. D., June 9.—The people of Reliance, one of the new towns in Lyman county, are making elaborate preparations for the annual reunion of the Veterans' association of Lyman county and the annual picnic and celebration of the old settlers' association of that county, which will be held at Reliance on June 22 and 23.

Various sporting features, such as baseball games and horse races, are being arranged for the entertainment of the visitors. It is expected the two annual gatherings will bring to Reliance several thousand persons from all portions of Lyman county.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County—Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The New Perfection Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove differs from all other oil stoves.—It has a CABINET TOP. This means you can keep dishes and utensils within easy reach while cooking, and can keep food hot after removing it from the blaze.

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