

OMAHA Land Show
COLISEUM OMAHA, OCT. 16-28



See the whole west under one roof

Something doing all the time. It is a show that will interest you. Big Machinery Exhibit, with everything in action. Traction Plowing demonstrations. Fine entertainments, music and specialties. Moving pictures and illustrated lectures. Displays from every state in the west, showing Irrigation, Dry Farming, Fruit Growing, Alfalfa Raising and all kinds of Farm Work.

25 CENTS ADMISSION TO ALL.

RED WILLOW.

Oh, the dust storms!
Mrs. Jacob Longnecker and her daughter spent Sunday and Monday at William Randel's.
Mrs. Ben King was quite sick first of the week, but is all right again.
Mr. and Mrs. Longnecker, Mrs. J. E. Wilson and Mrs. Paul Smith visited Mrs. Waddell on Wednesday.
Mr. Dow of Palacios, Texas, was visiting friends here on Friday.
Mrs. Jacob Longnecker and Mrs. Lewis were business visitors at McCook Thursday.
Sore throats seem to prevail.
Mr. Elmer was on a business trip Wednesday.
Those who knew Dr. A. D. Finch will regret to learn of the death of his wife recently at Bethany, Neb.

THE PROPER COURSE.

Information of Priceless Value to Every McCook Citizen.

How to act in an emergency is knowledge of inestimable worth, and this is particularly true of the diseases and ills of the human body. If you suffer with backache, urinary disorders, or any form of kidney trouble, the advice contained in the following statement will add a valuable asset to your store of knowledge. What could be more convincing proof of the efficiency of Doan's Kidney Pills than the statements of nearby residents who have been permanently cured?
Lewis W. LaBove, Main Street, Oberlin, Kan., says: "For many years I was employed on the railroad and this work finally told on my kidneys, causing a severe attack of kidney complaint. When Doan's Kidney Pills were brought to my attention, I began their use. The contents of six boxes corrected my trouble. I am pleased to endorse this remedy in return for all that it has done for me." (Statement given April 8, 1907).
The Cure Lasted.
On May 31, 1910, Mr. LaBove said: "I have had no trouble from my kidneys since I used Doan's Kidney Pills three years ago. You may continue to publish all I previously said in praise of this remedy."
For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.
Remember the name — Doan's — and take no other.

We never hesitate to guarantee Lily Patent flour. At the McCook Flour and Feed Store.

"I want my house White-Leaded"

SAY that to your painter and he will know you want a quality job. The most durable paint in the world, and the one kind worth considering, is old-fashioned paint made of pure linseed oil, turpentine and

RED SEAL Pure White Lead

They should be mixed on the job by the painter after he has examined the surface to be covered. Paint made of pure white lead never cracks or scales off, but holds to the wood until it is actually worn away.

Send for our Free Painting Helps containing color schemes, miscellaneous painting directions, and names of "Blue List Painters" in your community who use our white lead. Ask for Helps No. B.

TO PAINTERS: If you use our white lead send us your name for our Painters' "Blue List." Write for Circular No. B. It gives particulars.

NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY
722 Chestnut Street, St. Louis, Mo.

For Sale by All Dealers



LOOK TO THE BABY'S TEETH

They Must Be Cared for to Give the Little One Health and Comfort.

If you were to put one good apple into a basket of bad ones, what would happen to that apple? It would decay, of course. Yet, you parents are allowing something far more precious and of a life value to your child to decay because of neglect.
What do I mean? Just this—you are allowing that child, who does not know what he is doing, to neglect his teeth, and you say: "It's only his baby teeth; he will soon shed them." Do you know that when he is six years old a permanent jaw-tooth, or six-year molar, as they are called, will come in just back of his baby teeth? It is often mistaken for a baby tooth, and consequently it is neglected. He never sheds that tooth, and it is the most important one in his mouth.
If it comes into a dirty, uncared-for mouth, where every other tooth is decayed, doesn't it stand to reason it will decay also? "Oh, well," you say, "it's just one tooth; pull it out." Why not say: "Oh, well, it's just one eye; take it out; he can see with the other?"

Another reason for caring for baby teeth is to give the child comfort. With ordinary care a child need never have a toothache, nor the haunting fear of the dentist. From the time a child is three years old a dentist should examine its teeth every four months. Then at the first sign of a cavity he may fill it without the slightest annoyance to the child, and with very little expense to the parent. If, however, you let the tooth decay until it aches and then have it pulled before its time, you can expect a crowded, uneven row of second teeth for the reason that when the first tooth is pulled it retards the normal development of the jaw, and there is no room enough for the other teeth.
Of course it goes without saying that cleanliness is the one most essential thing necessary. From the moment a child can be taught to spit things from the mouth it should have its teeth brushed with a toothbrush and a good tooth powder or paste before going to bed. "Why at night?" you ask. Because at any other time the teeth will soon be in use again, while if done just before retiring they remain clean ten hours or more. I might add that this is the best rule for grown-up children.
After a child has all his permanent teeth (which, with the exception of wisdom teeth, he should have at about twelve or thirteen years of age), then comes the big fight to keep them, and with just a little precaution they can be kept an entire lifetime. It is not necessary to visit the dentist so often now for examination; I should say, in ordinary cases, twice a year would be sufficient to protect them. This is the more economical plan by far, and a dentist's bills should be looked upon as an investment, for we all realize that an ounce of prevention is worth many pounds of cure.—Anna Mae Roberts. (Copyright, Western Newspaper Union.)

Oddities of the Printing Shop.

Here is a row of capital letters and figures of ordinary size and shape just as you will find them in the daily newspaper:
SSSSXXXNZZZZZZEESSES
They are such as are made up of two parts of similar form. Look carefully at these and you will perceive that the upper halves of the characters are a very little smaller than the lower halves, so little that, at a mere glance, you would declare them to be of equal size. Now turn this page upside down, and without any careful looking you will see that the difference in size is very much exaggerated—that the real top half of the letter is very much smaller than the other half. It will be seen by this that there is a tendency in the eye to enlarge the upper part of any object upon which it looks. Thus two circles of unequal size might be drawn and so placed that they would appear exactly alike.—New York World.

Saved Himself.

Uncle Mose, a plantation negro, was being asked about his religious affiliations.
"Is a preacher, sah," he said.
"Do you mean," asked the astonished questioner, "that you preach the gospel?"
Mose felt himself getting into deep water.
"No, sah," he said. "Ah, tuncle, that subject very light."—Success Magazine.

Brins.

Brine boils at 225 degrees F., and at this degree fine salt is formed. At 165 degrees F. common salt results and fishery, or large grained, at 110 degrees F. The salt crystallizes on the surface of the brine in the pans, floats a little and then sinks to the bottom, leaving it free from fresh crystals.

Pressed For Time.

Judge Knott—Why did you rob this man in broad daylight? Prisoner—I couldn't help it, your honor. I had an engagement every night that week.

Every man should keep a fair sized cemetery in which to bury the faults of his friends.—Beecher.

These primitive methods are a far cry from the scientific attitude of the profession today, yet most of the improvement has been brought about in the last one hundred years.
The causes of this rapid development have been many, the rapid growth of knowledge in other lines or work, the formation of dental colleges, the invention and manufacture of useful instruments, and the scientific study of the mouth and its diseases.

There is one other thing which has brought about this marvelous growth, which is perhaps more important than all the other causes, combined, and that is the professional spirit.
It used to be the thing, if a dentist made an improvement, to hide it from his brother dentist, so that he might reap the benefit alone. Many a secret, or invention, has died with the dentist originating it. In time this profession began to progress by leaps and bounds. Nowadays, if a dentist discovers anything new that is good, he carries it to his society and explains it to every one, so that all may get the benefit. He goes to the convention with one new idea and brings back a hundred, and both he and the public are benefited. (Copyright, Western Newspaper Union.)

Although there is never any scarcity of candidates, listen closely and you can always hear that public officials are underpaid.—Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

Temptation doesn't have to make the bait so very alluring to get some of us to nibble at it!

Awed by the Servant.

The amusing mistake once made by two Abyssinian delegates of the Emperor Menelek to France is narrated by the Paris Gaulois. Awed by the splendor of his gold lace uniform and the solemnity of his imposing manner, they mistook the usher at the door of the foreign minister's office for M. de Selves himself. As they were brought into the anteroom the usher was standing with his hands on the door handle ready to announce them. But at the sight of his silver chain his medals, his sword, his gold topped cane and his three cornered hat the Abyssinians could not be expected to know they were in the presence of a mere servant. So bowing low repeatedly, they approached him slowly and with great respect until they were within reach of his countails, which, one on either side, they seized in their hands and kissed. The usher did not know what to do, but the appearance of the minister relieved the situation.

Bathing in Gold.

A Parisian journalist who had speculated in railway shares won 200,000 francs as the result of a lucky venture. Drawing it in gold, he proceeded to a hotel, emptied the bags of gold in the bed and went to sleep literally in the sands of Pactolus. The man was so crazed by his good fortune that he found indescribable pleasure in reveling in a golden bath.
Paganini, the violinist, when he received the proceeds of his concerts (he insisted upon being paid in gold) used to wash his hands in sovereigns.
A French novelist, Soulie, wrote a book called "The Memoirs of the Devil." It was successful. The publishers paid him for the first volume \$10,000 in gold. The author carried the gold to his bedroom, poured it into a foot bath and enjoyed for half an hour the excitement of moving his feet to and fro in a bath of gold coins, smoking meanwhile the biggest of Havanas.

Old Leather Bottles.

Leather bottles, or blackjacks, were common in Europe two centuries ago. The bottles were often made of one skin doubled up and closely stitched together, leaving an aperture for the neck. The thick piece between was inserted for the slip. It was meant to be slung at the back, a leather thong passed through two loops placed on either side of the neck, and it was sufficiently flat at the base to stand when put down. The stopper was made of wood, horn or old leather. A good deal of care was required in the preparation of the leather, which had to be oiled and worked with hammers to make it supple and then washed with a lye so that all the impurity was entirely removed, leaving the leather clean and dry. No moisture or air had any effect on it. Blackjacks were, in fact, bagons made in various sizes. They were sometimes pitched inside.

A Hair Trigger Constitution.

Some one has said that animals have a hair trigger constitution, says Orison Swett Marden in Success Magazine. They go off on the slightest provocation, because they act from impulse. They do not know how to control themselves. The animal instinct dominates.

Self control is the first condition of all achievement.

It is said that the first sign of insanity is the loss of self control. When a person is no longer the master of his own acts he is not only in danger, but any degree of achievement is impossible to him.
Every thought tends to result in an act, so that thought always leads. The mental attitude at any moment is the pattern which the life processes weave. The lives of many of us are grotesque crazy quilts.

Lung Capacity of Corset Wearers.

The lung capacity of the average woman who does not wear corsets is about 2,800 cubic centimeters, or 171 cubic inches; of one who is in the habit of wearing corsets only 2,200 cubic centimeters, or 134 cubic inches, so that the capacity of the normal and unrestricted lungs is about 27.3 per cent more than that of those which have been compressed by the corset.—Scientific American.

A Technical Mind.

"What in the name of common sense are you arresting me for?" asked the motorist who had accidentally violated a regulation.
"I ain't arrestin' you in the name of common sense," replied the rustic sheriff. "I'm arrestin' you in the name of the law."—Washington Star.

Self Educated.

"But don't you think you could learn to love me?" he inquired of the beautiful heiress.
"Pa always said I was hard to learn," she replied tantalizingly.
"But I am not a book," he protested.
"Oh, I can read you all right," she answered.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Longevity.

"Longevity? I should say longevity did run in the family," said Mrs. Spriggins. "Why, John was six foot two, Bill was six foot four, and George had more longevity than any man I ever see. He was six foot seven if he was a foot."—Exchange.

Consideration.

Kindly words, sympathizing attentions, watchfulness against wounding men's sensitiveness—these cost very little, but they are priceless in their value.

From the Fountain.

Nell—Maude always uses a fountain pen. Belle—Her letters are rather gushing, aren't they?—Philadelphia Record.

The Model Shoe Store

Black Velvet Button Boots
Brown Velvet Button Boots
BLACK SUEDE BUTTON BOOTS

NEW TOES
NEW STYLES
NEW IDEAS

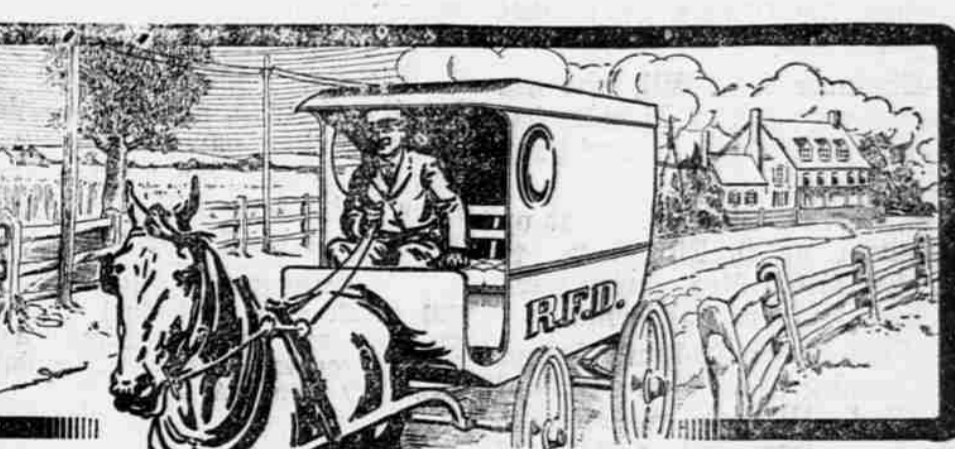
School Shoes a Specialty

THE MODEL
E. D. PERKINS & CO.
Phone 18 New Morris Bldg.

Will Handle More Cars.
It was announced at Union Pacific headquarters that the rupture which may cause the Burlington and Rock Island to lose out on through California coast Pullman business will greatly increase the service offered by the Union Pacific which in the past have been handled by the Burlington and the Rock Island.
It is pointed out that the Rock Island can reach the California coast via the El Paso gateway and that it may merely change the routing of Rock Island sleeping car service.—Lincoln Journal.

REPORT TO OFFICE.
The Tribune is now being delivered to city patrons, and the publisher would be pleased to have all patrons who fail to receive their papers to report failures to the Tribune office. Don't forget, however, to give your street number in doing so. And in case you move to new street number, kindly report promptly this fact. So that no delay may be experienced in the prompt and regular delivery of your papers.
When it is wall paper don't fail to see McConnell's display before deciding.
Freshest fruits at Magner's.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure
The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar
NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE



Following the "Bell"

The Bell Telephone has been the pioneer in farming communities; the rural mail delivery, the automobile and other modern conveniences following the bloated trail.

If you are not a Bell subscriber, you should join the great army of farmers who have learned that they cannot adequately carry on their business without local and long distance Bell Telephone service.

THE NEBRASKA TELEPHONE CO.
CHAS. W. KELLEY, McCook Manager

