

The Alliance.

PUBLISHED BY THE ALLIANCE PUB. CO. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

NEBRASKA NEWS.

Watson Declines

Washington special: Senator Padlock has arrived here and has spent a very busy day with the president and at the various departments looking after matters of interest to Nebraska. The senator had two interviews with the president. The first one in the morning in relation to the case of Judge Goff and came away very well satisfied. In the afternoon he called upon the president again and notified him of the declination of Hon. John C. Watson of the district attorneyship of Alaska, and urged upon him the immediate appointment of Mr. Johnson, of Neokola county, who is recommended by the entire delegation and also by Senators Ingalls and Allison and other prominent men outside the state for the position. The president thereupon instructed the solicitor general, who is acting in the absence of the attorney general, to prepare the papers in the case for Smith for his examination in the evening, presumably with the intention of appointing Mr. Johnson before he leaves the city. Mr. Johnson would have received this appointment some time ago, but the attorney general, upon whom Mr. Watson had been pressed first for assistant attorney general and afterwards generally for a good appointment under the department of justice, and who had splendid testimonials seemed to prefer him for the Alaska appointment. The senator, who is acting chairman of the committee to audit the contingent expenses of the senate in the absence of Senator Jones, of Nevada, has also a large amount of work on his hands in the examination of accounts which have accumulated during the past two months.

Representative Connell left here after putting in several days' work at the departments. He has rented a fine house on Thomas circle. Mr. Connell went from here to Garden City to put his boy in school there.

Senator Padlock has placed his son Frank in the Lawrenceville school in New Jersey, which is the preparatory school for Princeton college.

All Over the State.

A deposit of thirty-five feet of yellow ochre has been struck at the depth of 225 feet, at the gas well at Hastings. Painters of the city pronounce the ochre a fine grade and say that it compares favorably with the French ochre. An oxidized mineral deposit lies beneath the ochre. The work of sinking the gas well has not been interrupted by the find.

The Exeter Enterprise says a runaway couple from Friend, on route to Geneva, passed through Exeter at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, and an irate father, driving a teaming team, came in about an hour later. Horses were changed at Burnett's livery stable and, taking a driver with him, the old gentleman overhauled the runaways just as they were driving into Geneva, and brought the girl back.

Captain A. M. Enoch, an old and wealthy citizen of Humboldt, has become insane, the effect of a bullet wound received in war combined with grief over the loss of his wife a few months ago.

Knoxville, about four miles west of Burchard, is excited over the prospect of a union depot there, it is crossing of the B. & M. and Wyandotte railroads. When they build one more house there the will have three all told.

Tobias special: A dastardly outrage was committed Thursday night on the person of Mrs. William Caldwell, wife of a respectable farmer living about two miles east of this place. As the lady was returning home from a neighbor's house, an unknown man sprang from the weeds beside the road, struck her with a sand bag or some other blunt weapon, knocking her insensible. The find then proceeded to tear off her clothing and otherwise outrage her person. She recovered sufficiently to creep home on her hands and knees and give the alarm, but is now in a critical condition. The country is being searched for the man, and if caught will be severely dealt with.

Columbus special: Thursday night a gang of hoodlums went out of the city limits and had a prize fight for a purse of \$60. The parties who had more muscle than brains were Ben North, a professional deadbeat, and Tom Reagan, a tough character. Six rounds were fought with bare knuckles, when Reagan received a stem-winder which caused the blood to flow freely and made him think he had enough. No arrests have yet been made, but it is hoped that our city officials will not let such characters escape without punishment.

A Butler county farmer named Confall, living east of David City, committed suicide by cutting open the arteries of both arms with a razor. His body was found by the roadside twenty-four hours after the deed was done.

A box car on the Union Pacific containing an imported horse in charge of its owner, Mr. Mackay of St. Louis, caught fire near Genoa and was entirely consumed. Mr. Mackay was badly burned before he could break out of the car.

The Niobrara Pioneer says that a drove of 700 cattle passed through Niobrara on its way to the Upper Brule agency, as one of the many donations of our generous government to the red man.

Gates college at Neligh has changed its weekly holiday from Saturday to Monday in order to allow the teachers in the surrounding country an opportunity to see the workings of the institution on Saturdays.

The Chadron Journal says: "The board of county commissioners and Post Traders Paddock, of Fort Robinson, are having a tilt over whether the latter shall pay the \$500 liquor license for his saloons on the military reservation."

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Things About Home.

Any method which will keep the air from the inside of the shell will preserve eggs for a certain length of time.

Figures in the arithmetic do not lie; but the figures in a cook book sometimes represent indeterminate equations.

If fruit stains are washed in tepid water they will generally come out. It's the putting them in suds that sets the color.

If you borrow, you must lend; therefore, whatsoever you are unwilling that men should borrow of you, borrow not of them.

The bread of sorrow is leavened with error, mixed with imprudence, kneaded with perversity and baked in the oven of dissipation.

To clean chamois, wash in ammonia water, or tepid water and castile soap, rinse in clear water, squeeze, and stretch to dry in the shade.

Clean brasses on mahogany or other furniture by rubbing with chamois skin dipped in either powdered whiting or rotten stone mixed with sweet oil.

To protect ham from flies it is well to put it in a thick paper bag, such as is used for flour. This is the time to see about having all meats safe from the millers.

Save all your broken and crooked carpet tacks, and keep them in a box in the kitchen for cleaning bottles. They are better than shot, for the sharp edges scrape off all the stains.

Often after cooking a meal a person will feel tired and have no appetite. For this beat a raw egg until light, stir in a little milk and sugar and season with nutmeg. Drink half an hour before eating.

Bric-a-brac is already imported in very large quantities for the holiday trade. There will be considerable that is new and beautiful, the Paris Exposition having given a great stimulus to this particular line of industry.

The Lehigh flat, with nodding os. trich plumes, is out again in all its glory at Newport and Lenox. A genuine, and consequently expensive, Lehigh is the fashionable rule. Better go without than have the imitation without.

A drop of ammonia on the spot stung by a wasp, or any insect will relieve the pain. Soda moistened with water answers the same purpose, but a plaster of mud is about as effectual as either, and more certain to be at hand.

Cornelia, the mother of the Gracchi, taught her sons, even in the days of Rome's darkest dissoluteness, to be pure. "There are women somewhere in the world," she said, "who are to sit beside your hearthstones. You must keep yourselves as pure for them as you want them to keep themselves for you."

Miss Mary F. Seymour, who has served two terms of two years each as Commissioner of the United States Court of Claims for the State of New York, has been appointed Commissioner of the Court of claims throughout the United States for a term of five years.

Poultry is everywhere the best meat for summer eating especially so for farmers who cannot always get fresh meat of other kinds. Old hens past the age of profit will usually be found better eating than the half-grown chickens of this year's growth, unless the latter are of the breed for broilers.

Charcoal is a great sweetener of the breath, and besides that it "strengthens and whitens the teeth, removes the tartar, prevents tooth-ache, and gives the gum and lips an attractive color." About as much as can be placed on the point of a knife should be rubbed gently into the interstices of the teeth on going to bed, to be rinsed out thoroughly in the morning. The objection to charcoal is its grittiness, and it must be reduced as nearly as possible to an impalpable powder. Its purifying qualities are invaluable, and it is said if taken inwardly it will cure indigestion.

Fainting proceeds from different causes, the commonest being a disturbance in the circulation of the blood in the brain. For an ordinary fainting fit you should lay the patient flat. Great harm has often resulted from the treatment of ignorant people in trying to make the patient sit up, or propping up his head with pillows. You want to send the blood back from the heart to the brain, and so the flat posture is absolutely necessary. Let the patient lie so that the feet are higher than the head, throw the clothes about the chest and throat open, sponge the face with cold water, and give him some cold water to drink.

There are two kinds of perspiration the sensible and the insensible: the first is shown in the form of very little drops adhering to the skin, and the latter is separated in the form of invisible vapor. The insensible perspiration is of the utmost importance to the health and when it is lessened the most injurious results occur. Insensible perspiration liberates the blood from superfluous animal gas, acrole, and water, and discharges noxious excrements from the same, hence the strong odor of some persons. Sensible perspiration is of great importance also in discharging morbid matter from the system; this is especially observable in acute and chronic diseases, when much that is hurtful is expelled through the copious sweat that attends them in some of their stages.

THE WORLD'S EXPOSITION OF 1892.

Things About Home.

Any method which will keep the air from the inside of the shell will preserve eggs for a certain length of time.

Figures in the arithmetic do not lie; but the figures in a cook book sometimes represent indeterminate equations.

If fruit stains are washed in tepid water they will generally come out. It's the putting them in suds that sets the color.

If you borrow, you must lend; therefore, whatsoever you are unwilling that men should borrow of you, borrow not of them.

The bread of sorrow is leavened with error, mixed with imprudence, kneaded with perversity and baked in the oven of dissipation.

To clean chamois, wash in ammonia water, or tepid water and castile soap, rinse in clear water, squeeze, and stretch to dry in the shade.

Clean brasses on mahogany or other furniture by rubbing with chamois skin dipped in either powdered whiting or rotten stone mixed with sweet oil.

To protect ham from flies it is well to put it in a thick paper bag, such as is used for flour. This is the time to see about having all meats safe from the millers.

Save all your broken and crooked carpet tacks, and keep them in a box in the kitchen for cleaning bottles. They are better than shot, for the sharp edges scrape off all the stains.

Often after cooking a meal a person will feel tired and have no appetite. For this beat a raw egg until light, stir in a little milk and sugar and season with nutmeg. Drink half an hour before eating.

Bric-a-brac is already imported in very large quantities for the holiday trade. There will be considerable that is new and beautiful, the Paris Exposition having given a great stimulus to this particular line of industry.

The Lehigh flat, with nodding os. trich plumes, is out again in all its glory at Newport and Lenox. A genuine, and consequently expensive, Lehigh is the fashionable rule. Better go without than have the imitation without.

A drop of ammonia on the spot stung by a wasp, or any insect will relieve the pain. Soda moistened with water answers the same purpose, but a plaster of mud is about as effectual as either, and more certain to be at hand.

Cornelia, the mother of the Gracchi, taught her sons, even in the days of Rome's darkest dissoluteness, to be pure. "There are women somewhere in the world," she said, "who are to sit beside your hearthstones. You must keep yourselves as pure for them as you want them to keep themselves for you."

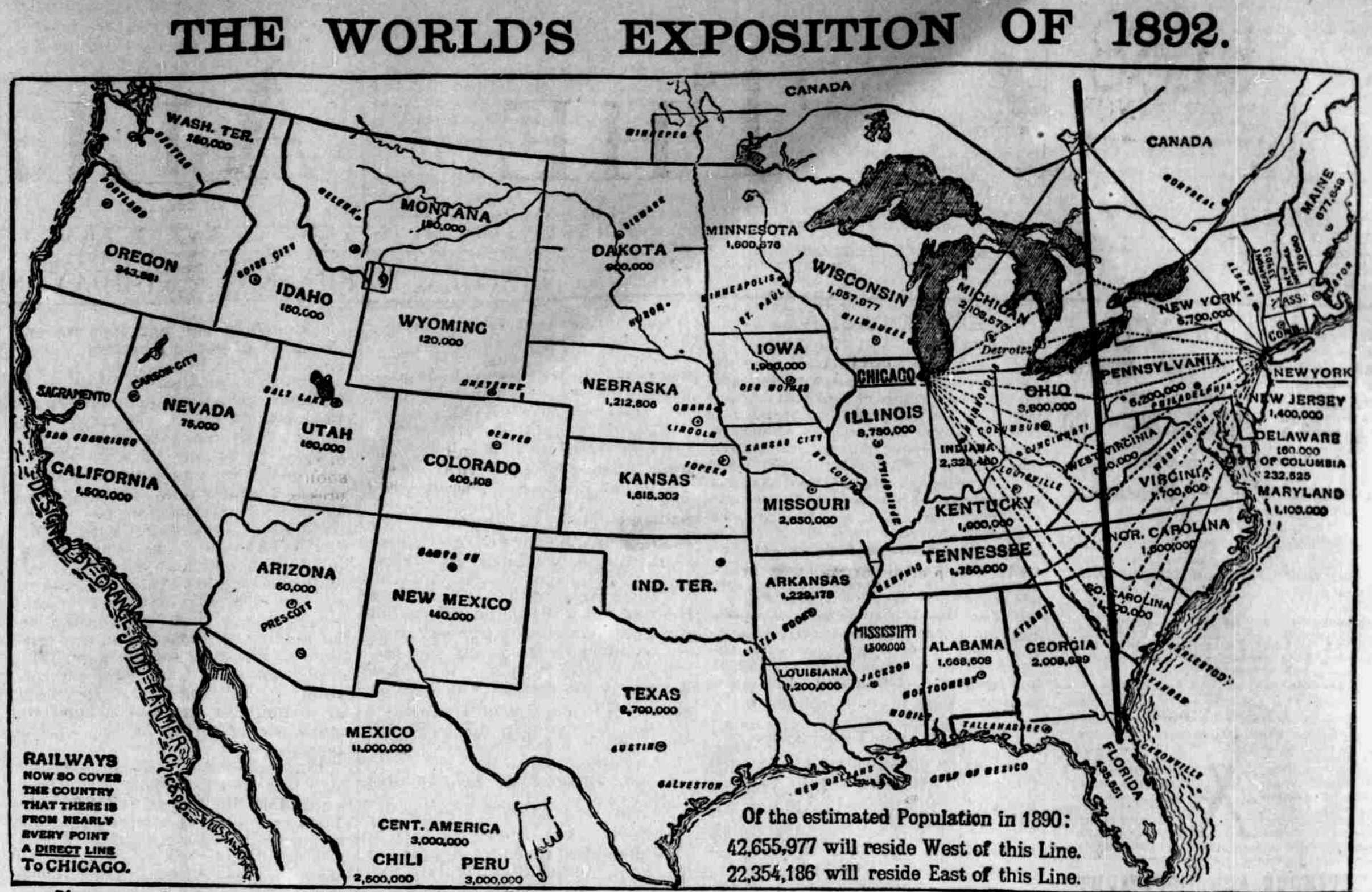
Miss Mary F. Seymour, who has served two terms of two years each as Commissioner of the United States Court of Claims for the State of New York, has been appointed Commissioner of the Court of claims throughout the United States for a term of five years.

Poultry is everywhere the best meat for summer eating especially so for farmers who cannot always get fresh meat of other kinds. Old hens past the age of profit will usually be found better eating than the half-grown chickens of this year's growth, unless the latter are of the breed for broilers.

Charcoal is a great sweetener of the breath, and besides that it "strengthens and whitens the teeth, removes the tartar, prevents tooth-ache, and gives the gum and lips an attractive color." About as much as can be placed on the point of a knife should be rubbed gently into the interstices of the teeth on going to bed, to be rinsed out thoroughly in the morning. The objection to charcoal is its grittiness, and it must be reduced as nearly as possible to an impalpable powder. Its purifying qualities are invaluable, and it is said if taken inwardly it will cure indigestion.

Fainting proceeds from different causes, the commonest being a disturbance in the circulation of the blood in the brain. For an ordinary fainting fit you should lay the patient flat. Great harm has often resulted from the treatment of ignorant people in trying to make the patient sit up, or propping up his head with pillows. You want to send the blood back from the heart to the brain, and so the flat posture is absolutely necessary. Let the patient lie so that the feet are higher than the head, throw the clothes about the chest and throat open, sponge the face with cold water, and give him some cold water to drink.

There are two kinds of perspiration the sensible and the insensible: the first is shown in the form of very little drops adhering to the skin, and the latter is separated in the form of invisible vapor. The insensible perspiration is of the utmost importance to the health and when it is lessened the most injurious results occur. Insensible perspiration liberates the blood from superfluous animal gas, acrole, and water, and discharges noxious excrements from the same, hence the strong odor of some persons. Sensible perspiration is of great importance also in discharging morbid matter from the system; this is especially observable in acute and chronic diseases, when much that is hurtful is expelled through the copious sweat that attends them in some of their stages.



Of the estimated Population in 1890: 42,655,977 will reside West of this Line. 22,354,186 will reside East of this Line.

Places on the Heavy Line are Equally Distant from Chicago and New York City.—Places West of this Line are Nearer to Chicago.

NOTES ON THE ABOVE CHART.—The equal length of the dotted lines extending from Chicago and New York to any point on the heavy perpendicular line, show that all places in the United States east of the heavy line are nearer to New York. An accurate Railway Map indicates, that nearly all places west of the line, and even some places east of it, have shorter and more direct railway connections with Chicago than with New York. For example, Pittsburg, Penn., 12 miles east of the line, is practically nearer to Chicago on account of the straight and level non-mountainous railway line westward. The lines from Chicago to Florida, Georgia, and other southeastern sections are as direct as those from New York to the same localities. Many times more railways radiate in all directions from Chicago than from New York or Washington.

HOW TO HANDLE A RAZOR.

There is a Knack in it Which Few Persons are Able to Discover.

There is a worthy gentleman living out on the West side who has had some experience of that which may be chronicled briefly for the benefit of some way-faring soul. It may come as wise counsel or timely advice. Wishing only to relate the circumstances as they actually occurred, his identity need not be made known further than by calling him "Davis."

There is one thing this estimable gentleman has already prided himself on, and that is his carefully kept face. See him when you may—about the house, down-town, at the base-ball park, or the races—and he will look as fresh, sweet, and clean about the face and neck as a dimpled babe. Every one remarked it over and over again, but it grew dry by day to be more of a task and burden—this keeping sweet and clean—so that it seemed to him about one-fifth of his time was spent hanging around the barber-shop.

There were a great many things he was not compelled to do, or could neglect doing, but shaving was not one of them. It got to be a regular "hoodoo." His wife and daughter made all kinds of sport of him. Even the neighbors used to joke about it until his wife was made miserable. One day he made a desperate resolve; said that from thenceforth he intended to do his own shaving, and would see if he had to always be at the beck and call of any "hog-dog" barber.

The first step was to get an outfit, and knowing that there are kinds and quantities of almost everything else in the world, he rightly supposed that the same rule applied to razors, and made up his mind to have "the best."

He didn't know anything more about the qualities of the blade than he did of the mechanism of a fire-alarm box, but said he was going about it intelligently and was up to the hilt on the article on edged tools in the "Cyclopedia of Common Things" he discovered that the first attribute of a first-class instrument is "weight," by that he understood it should about balance between a broad-axe and an automatic button-cutter.

The next attribute he learned is "form," which he inferred to mean something that no well-regulated razor can do without.

Then he went on to read "as it was written" in the said cyclopaedia that in the selection of a razor great care should be exercised as to the weight of the "tang."

That was a stumper; he had never heard of that word before. A little further on he read in clear, bold, cold-blooded type: "From the foregoing the correct notice can at once perceive the necessity of preserving the requisite proportion between the blade and the 'tang.'"

FACES OF CRIMINALS.

Inspector Byrnes Discards the Science of Physiognomy.

It is a wise man who knows his own ignorance, observes Inspector Thomas Byrnes, of New York, in the Philadelphia Times.

I am moved to smile when I hear of men who could not have met one-tenth as many people as I have, or under such various and peculiar circumstances, asserting that they understand human nature. I doubt if even one man is thoroughly understood by any body, least of all by himself. For the purpose of my business, long experience in dealing with men and women is of incalculable value; it enables the detective to judge quickly concerning the individuals and acquaints him with many general characteristics of the human family; but after all this valuable experience teaches one most important lesson—that it will never do to jump to conclusions on appearances. It leads the detective to distrust all generalizations, as rules for discovering a man's tendencies, all that so-called science, physiognomy, and to depend solely upon facts and evidence, meaning by the latter term things that will hold good in a law court.

A striking proof of the uncertainty of physiognomy in determining a man's character, to say nothing of the nature of his deeds, may be seen at a glance at the rogues' gallery in this city. Three pictures were placed before a visitor one day. He knew from the circumstances that they were criminals. One he fixed upon unhesitatingly as a brutal murderer, another as a swindler, and the third looked so much like a benevolent clergyman that the visitor disliked to rate him any where, but finally put him down as a thief.

"He might have a mania for stealing books from libraries," said the visitor, apologetically.

Turning to the backs of the photographs the visitor read the summarized records of the three. The "murderer" worst crime had been the stealing of money from a lady's hand as she was carelessly displaying it in the street; the "swindler" had committed an atrocious murder, and the benevolent-looking "thief" was the keeper of an infamous resort. And the visitor thought he knew something about physiognomy and human nature, too.

They Were All Hanks.

In the Western Reserve about eight out of ten men you meet are called Henry, or, rather, christened Henry and called Hank, according to the Topical Talker of the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

A newspaper man who is given to amusing himself in eccentric ways was once at a loss for a hearty laugh while traveling toward Cleveland over the Lake Shore railroad. He and his companion knew that about three hours of accommodation-train weariness lay before them, and though they had a good many broad smiles in a quart bottle they desired something to shatter the monotony.

THE LAW OF LIBEL.

The law should be so framed as carefully to protect private citizens against the consequences of malice or carelessness on the part of newspapers; it should also protect the newspapers in their discharge of the duties that lie within their sphere against the plots of legal slysters and speculators who are ever on the watch, by methods that savor of blackmail, to excite needless litigation. The newspapers have a right to such reasonable protection at the hands of the law, as is enjoyed by every other interest in the community.—Brooklyn Times.

Plenty of Warmth.

Tom—"So you've been married a year! Now, say, Gus, honest Injun, does your wife greet you as warmly as she did at first?"

Gus—"Warmly? She fires up every time I open my mouth."—New York Weekly.

Flatterer! is a delicate periphrasis for "say so some more."—Pack.

THE MARKETS.

LINCOLN, NEB.	
CATTLE—Butcher's steers	2 00
Cows	1 75
HOGS—Fair to heavy	3 40
Stocks	3 10
SHEEP	3 00
WHEAT—No. 2 spring	65 00
CORN—No. 2	30 00
BYE—No. 2	30 00
CORN—No. 3 new	19 00
FLAX—No. 1	1 35
POTATOES	25 00
APPLES—per bushel	2 40
HAY—Prairie, bulk	4 50

OMAHA, NEB.	
CATTLE—Prime steers	2 30
Cows	1 75
HOGS—Fair to heavy	3 40
Stocks	3 10

KANSAS CITY, MO.	
CATTLE—Corn fed	2 00
Feeders	1 60
HOGS—Good to choice	4 20
Mixed	3 90

CINCINNATI, OH.	
CATTLE—Prime steers	2 40
Stocks and feeders	2 20
HOGS—Fair to heavy	3 40
SHEEP—No. 2	3 00
WHEAT	67 00
CORN	30 00