A Former Nebraskan Tells of Matters and Things in the New Territory.

SHYLOOK IS IN THE SADDLE.

How The Money Loaners Work Their Scheme to Get The Homes of The Settlers.

Wonderful Statesmanship.

The following interesting letter is from T. B. McBride, well known to Lancaster County alliance men as their former county lecturer. When he left for Oklahoma a few weeks ago he promised to write to his many friends through our columns. Here is the first letter:

OKLAHOMA CITY, O. T. April 2, '93. FRIEND THORNTON:-I will now fulfill my promise to you and my many friends and give my impression of this country. This is a nice country and everything in the way of crops looks fine. The farmers are about done planting cora. Land is nearly as high here as in Nebraska. Times are hard here as they are everywhere. The same system prevails there as there with all of the restrictions taken off. They did have a law exempting half of the homestead from mortgage thanks to some good old populist. But at the session of the territorial legislature just closed, the shylocks got in their work and repealed that, so now there is nothing to "keep out the eastern capital," and the old party papers are making a grand blowout over the fact of eastern capital coming in to developing the territory. Blind leaders of the blind cutting their own throats! The system they are advocating will bring prosperity to them for a while, but retribution will

I think the Cherokee strip will be opened this spring. In the opening of this new country, and in the provisions for opening lies a scheme. You remem-ber that congress changed the agreement as entered into between the commissioners and Cherokees, deferring the payment and giving 4 per cent interest. Now the bankers have their agents in Talequah offering to buy the claims or extend the loans, and take the claims for security. So you see they have a "sinch" on the nation and they will get it now.

We sent members to congress to get free homes for the people. Now they have divided the strip into three divisions. The eastern side is to be sold for \$2.50 per acre; the middle for \$1.50; the western for \$1.00, all to draw 4 per cent, the settlers to pay it. They are most of them very poor. I have been among them and know this. People will go onto the land and live out their time. When they must prove up, they haven't the money. In steps Mr. Shylock and gives a loan at usurious interest and finally forecloses and gets the the millinery store she studied short-land. Then the home builders will hand and typewriting, with the intenhave to move on. Wonderful statemanship! In my next letter I propose to tell you what the people's party is Yours fraternally, doing here. T. B. MCBRIDE.

Electrical Baths for Cats.

If the San Francisco Call speaks the truth, the introduction of electrical roads into New Orleans is likely to be followed by a plague of monstrous cats. It says that since the trolley was established in that city the cats of that city have grown so big and so numerous as to constitute a nuisance and a menace. It is said that daily, about the time the cars stop running for the night, cats from everywhere begin to congregate along the tracks for electric food or baths, one cannot tell which. Carefully selecting a suitable spot on the rail, the cat in search of refreshment will lick the rail, and then lie down upon it a few minutes. Pretty soon he will roll over on the rail, and will stand with all four feet upon it, and with wild eyes, arched back and distended tail, will yowl and dance and amuse himself for an hour at a time. An expert electrician, who was consulted on the subject, said that he could not imagine what effects the cats could get out of the rails; but whatever it may be, the cats of the city are said to be attaining an enormous size, unheard of before, and keep themselves in wonderfully good condition.

Wemen Druggists in France.

The subject of women druggists is being discussed in France. The Society for the Amelioration of the Position of Women has decided to grant a scholarship annually to a young woman student of slender means, to enable her to take the examination qualify persons to dispense medicines.

Healthy and Happy.

A farmer who lives near Angle, N. C., has been married for nearly twenty-five years and has a wife and eight children. He claims that there has never been a death in his family nor the need of a physician for any member of his family.

An Incipient Cop. Judge-What has this child been doing

Policeman-Your honor, he is

little tough. Infant-Of course, I'm al ittle tough,

If I was a big tough I'd be on the

St Joseph Buggy Co. Best buggles and wagens Send for catalogue and price list. 608 and 610 S. 5th St. St. Joe. Mo.

Dear Miss—Yours in reply to advertise ment in the Globe is at hand. Please call so me on board the bark Edna Duan Constitutional wharf, between two and six.

Enwis E Spacet. Collect.

Home Industries

Fat cattle wanted at the Alliance market, 327 So. 11th St. Lincoln Neb. Ripans Tabules correct a bad breath and improve the complexion. Order of your druggist.

VESPER.

The sun's last golden beam has kissed The cedar's topmost bough good-night, And trembled through the silvery mist On the gray sea-sagle in its flight.

The vesper swallow sweetly calls From uplands where he wanders late, And as the shroud of darkness falls Fifts nearer to his nested mate.

The turtle dove's enamored note The even's hallowed stillness fills, And sounds from out his tender throat Soft as a hautboy o'er the hills.

The shadows purple and grow deep Fast fades the landscape to the sight; The sweet-voiced singers sink to sleep And twilight robes itself in night -Walter Bruce Wight.

A FORTUNATE ERROR.

Captain Sprowl threw his hat on the bed and sat down in his easy chair in the cabin to light his pipe. Up curled the smoke, and through it the captain looked rue ully at the neat package that lay on the table.

.What a fool I was to buy that," he thought. Old sextant was plenty good enough, though I've had it nine years. Bought it in Liverpool when I was second mate in the Julia A. Smith. And now I've put out a ye." month's earnings for a new one. What possessed me I don't know."

And so the captain went on. Now Captain Sprowl was not as you might think from the name, a bald - headed old man with bushy

No names are very misleading. Instead, he was tall and slender, with a sandy mustache, and had not a gray hair in his head.

He came from Maine, and. although but thirty years old, he had been for six years captain of the bark Edna Dunn, which was nowlying at Constitution wharf in Boston. discharging her cargo of sugar.

"Well," puffed the captain, 'nothing to do now but to get rid of the old sextant. I should go ashore next trip if I had two sextants to navigate by. Must work the old one off on some landlubber or somebody."

newspaper-a Globe-which he had read through and through on his last trip out. The very thing!" said he. put a notice in the paper: Sextant

The package was lying on an old

for sale cheap,' and if somebody doesn't bite at it I miss my guess." The next morning the only thing the captain could see in the paper was

SEXTANT for sale by a ship captain, near-O ly new and in perfect order; will be sold cheap. Address O 41. Globe office. And now my story's begun.

Etta Bourne had been at work in a millinery store in Boston for nearly two years. She and her older sister Annie had learned the trade with the village milliner down in Kennebunk.

But Annie, who had long been the belle of the village got married and Etta concluded to try her fortune in Boston.

She was full of ambition.

So it fell that, in her two years in that you wish to seli?" the millinery store she studied shorttion of fitting herself to be a confidential clerk.

One Sunday she saw in the Globe this advertisement:

FOR SALE-Jones' Premier typewriter at half price; been used less than a month; in perfect order. Address O 47, Globe

Etta Bourne being a Maine Yankee, knew a bargain when she saw it. She wanted to own her own typewriter, and so she wrote a brief note addressed to 'O 47, Globe office," asking where the machine could be seen, and dropped it into the letter box as she went to work Morday morning.

The clerk was sorting the replies and putting them in their appropriate boxes. When he came to Etta Bourne's letter to "O 47" he read it ·O 41." and put it in the pigeon hole as such.

That was a very, very little misticed how things go in this world of lives come about from just such little edge, but-" happenings.

For it was that very day that Capt. Sprowl advertised his sextant for sale. And Captain Sprowl was .0 41."

Now, the tall captain was a very busy man, and it was late that afternoon before he went to the olice to gather in the replies from people who were anxious to buy a sextant. But the sextant market was apparently rather dull, for all the clerk could give him was one solitary letter. The captain tore the envelope

open and tossed it upon the table. "I saw your advertisement in the Globe " read the captain. "I wish to buy a good second hand machine of ten seconds she had guessed how the standard make and if the one you mistake was made. which must be passed in order to offer is in perfect repair and the price satisfactory, perhaps we ern trade. But I cannot give more than fifty dollars; and if you ask more you need stating where machine can be seen, to

H. E. Lourne, 450 Winter street." "Weti." soliloquized the captain. I've got one answer anyhow. But for this is certainly a woman's writ- can tell it yourself. ing! She seems to be in earnest though And fifty dollars! Conthan twenty-five dollars. Well, she'll bave to come on board, I suppose, so

ing at the public desk he wrote:

trim little figure walked rapidly over the rough planks of Constitution

whart. ·It's a queer place to find a secondhand typowriter" thought Etta Bourse but I suppose the captain

got tired of it or couldn't use it bacause the vessel pitched so or something like that."

She saw the gilt letters "Edna Dunn." A fat bald-headed man with a little gingham apron on looked out at the door of a box-like house in the middle of the vessel.

A broad plank extended from the wharf across the bulwarks. The man in the apron came forward.

"I wish to see Capt. Sprowt" said .Yes mim. Come right aboard,

mim, on that there plank, mim. The captain's down in his cabin. mim." Etta Bourne stepped hastily along the plan , and the stout cook putting his broad palms under her elbows

lifted her lightly to the deck. "This way, mim;" and he led her around to the after companionway. They went down the brass railed stairs, and, as the cook knocked at the door. Etta noticed how spick and span everything looked. As a matter of fact, the captain, in view of a lady's visit, had kept the cook scouring the wood and brass work all the

"Captain, sir, a lady wishes to see

The captain with half an hour's work in his four-in-hand bowed respectfully.

"I am Miss Bourne." began Etta; "I came in response to your advertisement in the Globe about a-" "Yes ma'am." said the captain;

this is the place. Will you take a As Etta sank into an easy chair she glanced about her in astonishment.

She had no idea that those little low

houses on ship's deck were so comfortable as this. Here was a dainty little sittingroom, with a rich, soft carpet, a hanging lamp of elaborate design. huge plush easy chairs and sofa a pretty rattan rocker and a table

strewn with the latest magazines. . 'I beg your pardon," said the tall captain who had been looking curiously at her; .but are you not related to Miss Annie Bourne, of Kennebunk?"

Why, yes, indeed; she is my own sister," answered Etta, with animation.

·I used to go to school with her in the old Brunswick academy years ago; but I didn't know she had a sister." ·Oh, yes! I went to the academy

myself, but it was after she graduated." "And was old Brown principal

when you were there?" From this they went on for ten

minute, and each knew so many that the other did that they soon became old acquaintances.

The captain at once noticed that she was a remarkably neat and pleasant little woman and Etta Bourne thought the captain a fine looking man, tall and strong. .Well, Captain Sprowl," said she,

finally. "I mustn't forget what I came for. I believe you have a machine "Why, yes." said the captain,

wondering what on earth this attractive young woman could want of a sextant. "And how did you come to want to

sell it?" pursued she wondering what use the sea captain had for a typewriter. "Well, the fact is," said the cap-

tain, reddening a little, "I bought a

new one the other day, when I didn't really need it, and of course I haven't use for two. "And," continued he, 'since turn about is fair play, I am going to ask you what you want of "To earn a living with." said she. The captain looked puzzled, as he went into his stateroom to get the sextant. He had heard that women

were becoming the rivals of men in almost every trade and profession. and he vaguely wondered if Miss Bourne was intending some time to become Capt Bourne. "Well," said he coming back and take, of course; but you who have no- holding the sextant out toward her, there it is. The ivory on the scale is

ours have discovered that the most a little yellow, and the vernier glass serious changes in the course of our has a little crack across the outer He stopped. Miss Bourne was hold-

ing up her hands with amazement. "Why-why-what is this?" she

.Why, it's a severant " said the captain. ·I thought you knew what they looked like."

·But there's some misunderstanding here. I don't have any use for a sextant. It was a typewriter that I understood you had to sell."

"A typewriter" said the captain. astonished in turn. Why. no. Here's the advertisement," and he put the paper in her hands.

Now as I have said Etta Bourne was a Maine Yankee; and in less than

Well, now " said the captain, "I thought it was awful funny that a woman should want to buy a sextant Now you have disappointed me, I not reply to this Send address don't see how I am going to sell it unless I leave it at the instrument maker's and let him get what he can

Oldly enough, from this point this what does a woman want of a sextant story runs along so naturally that you

The tall captain escorted Miss flourne up towa, called on her two or science! I never expected to get more three times while he was in port, corresponded with her when he was sway, and in less than a year this I'll send her my address. And stand- notice appeared in the marriage column of the Globe:

PHOWL-BOUGNE - In Kennebunk, No. Nay 8, at the residence of the bride's percents, Capt Etwin R Sprowl and Biography E Bourse.

And now my story is done .- Edgar lates, in Hoston Gioba.

The Party Names. Sensible and practical people will ton take particula pains to skim off patch of bubbles that has risen to s top of their tea because some one or anid it he a 'unra sign of money."



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mon, Cloves, Ginger, Mustard, Alspice, etc., at 20c per lb. One gallon best coal oil with glass can 40 cents.

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