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Cocoanut Oil Fine For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it

Most scaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkall. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and entirely grease-less), is much better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use for sliampooing, as this can't pos-sibly injure the halr.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months .- Ad-

Just Apply This Paste and the Hairs Vanish

(Helps to Beauty)

A safe, reliable home-treatment for the quick removal of superfluous hairs from your face or neck is as follows: Mix a stiff paste with some water and powdered delatone, apply to objectionable hairs and after 2 or 3 minutes rub off, wash the skin and the hairs are gone. This simple treatment is unfailing and no pain or inconvenience attends its use, but to avoid disappointment be certain you get renuine delatone.-Advertisement.



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SUFFRAGE IS NOW MATTER OF COURSE

Governor Carlson of Colorado Says that They Hardly Think of It Any More

NOT CAMPAIGNERS WOMEN

"Woman suffrage is such a matter of fact thing in Colorado now that no one thinks of it any more. No one thinks of it any more than he stops to think of his stomach, It is so thoroughly a part of the system of the state." Such were the remarks made by Governor George A. Carlson of Colorado, when talking with newspaper men at the Fontenelle hotel yesterday.

"We have had suffrage since 1893. posed to woman suffrage.

ing women. The ultras or extremists do about gossip. vote to her home is not taking time to vote either. As far as woman suffrage taking woman's time is concerned, that is all ridiculous, for it takes about as much time to vote as it does to buy is cents' worth of beefsteak. And, as I have said before, the women are not cam-

Influence for Good. "On the whole, the influence has been for good. Campaigning is cleaner now. A man does not tell smutty stories, for

"The man with a bad moral record cannot get into office under woman suffrage as well as he could before. Ordinarily men will forgive a man who has a record of several shady scrapes. But a woman will not. She cannot forgive those things, and that tendency is telling in the politics of the state."

Governor Carlson said that prohibition, which went into effect January 1 this year, is actually being enforced, and with excellent result. As evidence of the good results of prohibition, Governor Carlson stated that

2,600 new savings accounts were opened in Denver during the month of January. Fewer Arrests. There were 1,018 arrests for all causes in Denver in January, 1915, and only 368 for all causes in January, 1916.

Butter Prices Soaring in Omaha

"Yes, ma'am, butter is high." That's what clerks in omaha stores are saying to housewives who come to price

the cow. Thus bearing out the statement of T. F. Sturgess, editor of The Twentieth Century Farmer, who called attention to the fact that 108,000,000 pounds of butter which were in cold storage last fall have been consumed by a prosperous people.

and to purchase the golden product of

big downtown store. "It went up 2 cents last week and 2 man in the white apron. "And it is just 8 cents higher than it was last year at

this time.' Other grades of butter are trailing along briskly behind the leader up the station in Omaha. price ladder.

"Can't tell where it'n stop," said the man in the white apron. "Probably go higher before it gets lower. Can't expect it to drop before the grass gets green and the cows begin to give more milk."

INTERNATIONAL DINNER PARTY AT THE Y. M. C. A.

Over 200 guests are expected to attend the "international dinner party," which will be held Saturday evening at the there at all without help. Young Men's Christian association. The wait on table.

PIONEER CLERGYMAN

Lewis Franklin Whitehead died of heart ailure at his home, 710 South Seventh atreet, Council Bluffs, at 7 o'clock Thursday morning. He was born March 19, it to us to give us a good union station 1849, at Oakland, Livingston county, New now, in the light of business here, and York. In 1871 he entered the Methodist especially considering all the favors they ministry at Columbus, Neb., in which have had at the hands of the public. We he remained until failing health caused gave them their right-of-way and a lot of him to retire, .ie engaged in business in lands and other concessions. They owe Fairmont and Harvard, Neb., and came it to us now to give us a depot. o Council Bluffs in 1884.

He leaves a wife and one son, Lewis M. Whitehead, well known Omaha railroad

SMITH ESTATE MUST PAY COUNTY INHERITANCE TAX

County Judge Crawford has decided that the estate of the late Francis Smith of New York City is not relieved by the common law doctrine of joint tenancy from paying inheritance tax to Douglas ounty on \$1,000,000 worth of property. Francis Smith and his brother, George Warren Smith, had provided by a joint tenancy agreement that the entire estate of both of them should belong to the survivor of the pair. It was Judge Crawford's decision that the agreement was in effect a will. It is possible that the inheritance tax will amount to \$10,000.

REV. S. T. TYNER TALKS TO OMAHA UNI STUDENTS

t. Andrew's Episcopalian church of Omaha and now connected with the St Luke's church of Minneapolis, addressed the student body of the University of maha on "Perseverance" yesterday. The pastor urged the students to hang onto the thing they were trying to do, no matter what odds they were battling against You cannot win unless you have a strong esire to do so and to get that desire ou must hang on." Typer was at one ime a professor in the preparatory de puriment of the University of Omaha.

The Strange Mary Page

By Frederick Lewis, Author of Pictures by "What Happened to Mary" Essanay

Mary Page, actreas, is accused of the murder of David Policek and is defended by her lover. Philip Langdon Policek was intoxicated. At Mary's trial she admits she had the revolver. Her malitestifies that Mary threatened Policek with it previously, and Mary's leading man implicates Langdon. How Mary disappeared from the scone of the crime is a mystery. Brandon tells of a strange hand print he saw on Mary's shoulder. Further evidence shows that horror of drink produces temporary insanity in Mary. The defense is "repressed psycholosis. Witnesses describe Mary's flight from her intoxicated father and her father's suicide. Nurse Walton describes the kidaping of Mary struggles to become an actress and of Policek sureads.

1(Continued from Yesterday.)

CHAPTER VIII.

"Yes. He said that he had heard that No party would think of inserting in there were a good many rumors about ing to interfere, its platform nowadays a plank op- Mary's past, and that of course no actress could expect to have any reputa- reached the hotel tion, as everybody knew what road comvote in about the same proportion as saide and went up and grabbed Mary's men. The substantial women are the vot- hands, saying, 'I at least care nothing Knowing Miss Page, not vote. The extremely poor and the have repeatedly offered to marry her and needed rest. now-now I ask again. Mary, you can extremely rich do not vote much. Also kill this slander in a minute by marrythe woman who never had time to de- ing me!' That wised me to his game all right, but before I could tell her, she had dragged her hands away from him with a scream and backed against the wall, staring at us as if-as if-abe was-

"Was he much excited?" snapped Langdon.

"Yes, but be was half drunk, too. He'd been drinking a lot all day, and it instance, in his campaign to illustrate a guess, that made him act like a fool showed plainly on him. It was that, I and try to catch her in his arms, crying that there was nothing ahead of her but disgrace and disaster unless she married him. "Did she reply?"

Amy shuddered and her voice was a long time in coming, as if the horror of something had engulfed her in mute-Mary as if she had to re-assure herself that she was actually there, she said:

at him-twice-then she screamed and his flag and knew the-the train from told about her! New York was coming in. I-think I went crazy myself for a minute. screamed and screamed and I heard

Pollock screaming too, and we ran like

collected a crowd as big as if the circus had come to town, and when we crossed the street I could see Dave Pollock gloom ing to himself on the edge of the rabble,

"Was Miss Page conscious when you

"The women have not gone in for office. panies were. At that I got so mad I the sofa in the parlor and the landlady They are not campaigners. But they fairly flew at him, but he brushed me had bathed her forehead a while she opened her eyes and amiled at us, and the old woman, who was a good soul at heart, drove us all out, saying that Mary

time?"

"Yes. He was at the parlor door, but when he came out he kind of edged away Mr. Langdon that I believed he had been spreading slander against Mary all through the town and had driven her end it all by flinging herself in front of the train. Mr. Langdon started to tell me something then but before he could get a word out the landlady came to the parlor door and said Mary wanted to see me. Mr. Langdon went in with me. When Mary saw him, she just gave one little cry and came running to him like a kid that's been scared in the dark and sees its mother coming with a lamp. But when she saw Mr. Follock pushing his way in with some of the others, she turned kind of white again, and Mr. Langdon, turning to see what had startled her, got a glimpse of him. At that he suddenly pulled a bunch of papers out of his pocket, and marching up to Mr. ness; but at last, her eyes resting on Pollock, said, loud enough for all of us to hear: "Through certain investigations which I made in New York, David Pol-"No-she didn't answer. She struck lock, I have discovered that you are the biggest scoundrel unhung! I have actual ran out-and across the street to the proof that you backed "A Woman's railroad. We-we followed as quickly Pledge" company, and allowed it to as we could, and then-" she choked, strand in order to leave Mary Page penand her hand went waveringly to her niless and alone in a strange town; and throat, as if the words would not come what is more, curse you. I believe you "and then-we saw the man waving yourself spread the lies that have been "Did Mr. Pollock deny these accusa-

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

DEPOT DISGRACE TO THE GATE CITY

Omaha Business Men Grow Stronger Ed M. Slater, Vice President of the in Their Demand for a New Station.

Best creamery butter is 37 cents at one GROW WITH GROWING OMAHA ing a dinky station here and another

"If ever a town was disgraced by cents more already this week," said the its depots, it is Omaha," said E. V. Parrish, manager of the bureau of Got Rid of My Corns publicity, Commercial club, in commenting on the need of a new union

"The first thing you do when you Simplest Corn Cure in the Worldcome into Omaha with strangers or visitors is to apologize to them for

our railway stations. "Look at that Burlington station. It hasn't so much as an elevator in it. They make every one climb those long winding stairs; and as a matter ot fact it takes a thoroughly able-

bodied man or woman to get up "There is only one way to get a union dinner will be given under the auspices station. That is for the busines men to of the educational department of the an- get together in their demand long sociation. J. W. Miller, secretary of the enough to make them give us the same educational department; R. C. Howe, accommodations they have given Kansas manager of the Armour & Co. plant, and City and Denver. Why should the rail-E. E. McMillan, vice principal of the roads go to Kansas City and build a Omaha High school, are scheduled to depot that cost so many millions and make talks. W. D. Morton will act as leave us the way they have? Why should oastmaster. Wives of teachers and mem- they go, as they did at Denver, and rebers of the educational committee will model the depot there at a large cost, when Omaha is of more importance to

ger center? "Why, they actually have better sta-DIES IN COUNCIL BLUFFS tions at Ogden and Salt Lake than they have in Omaha."

them both as a freight and as a passen-

Due to Omaha. C. F. Harrison, President of the Omaha Real Estate Exchange-The railroads owe

J. D. Weaver, Secretary of Ak-Sar-Bon -Yes, if there is any town in the United States today that is in need of a new Union depot, I should say that town is Omaha. They talk of a subway between the two depots, but that idea is ridicu-

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All Bird Houses entered in the contest must be in place in the display before 10 a.m., Saturday, March 11.

Prizes Awarded Saturday Afternoon BURGESS-NASH COMPANY

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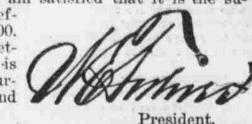
This used to be custom-today it is law. Business profits by precedents like this. Nowadays, before the wise man buys an automobile he examines himself. He will say: "I know how large my family is, and how roomy my automobile must be. I.

know how rough the roads are over which I shall travel; how steep the hills are; how deep the sand is. I know whether the motor must be powerful or not. I know how long my car must last. I know what my income is, and how much I can afford to pay for a machine."

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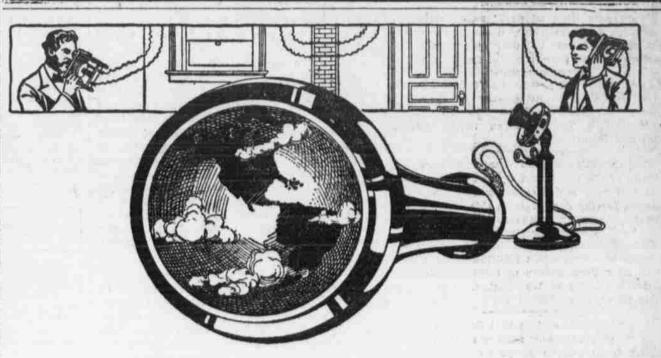
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Recently these same two men spoke to each other from the Atlantic to the Pacific-from New York to San Francisco-over a line 3,400 miles long.

Today there are more than 15,000,000 telephones in the world, 9,000,000 of which are in the Bell System in this country.

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