DAKOTA CITY, NEB

JOHN H. REAM, . . Publisher.

When the bronce rove out the thing to look for is a hot time.

"Is it a white vest, or a white waistcont?" asks an exchange. If you can afford only one, brother, it is a vest.

The only language Gen. Kurokl uses is Japanese, and it is said he uses no more of that than is absolutely necessary.

Some men are born great, some schleve greatness, and some can linpart a curvilinear motion to a leather covered sphere.

-

William Dean Howells says it is crime to accept money for poetry. But Isn't the man who pays money for poetry also guilty?

Ambassador Bryce takes a rosy view of the future of this country. It might be different if Mr. Bryce had Editor Stead's gift of second sight.

Stage coaches on their way to the Yosemite Valley are being held up by masked highwaymen. The far West continues to have some local color.

John D. Rockefeller was arrested the other day for going forty miles an hour In his automobile. Here is another outrage for Chancellor Day to scold about.

Inasmuch as Mr. Rockefeller's fine for scorching in his automobile was only \$25, we may reasonably hope that it will not result in a further advance in the price of oil.

A Philadelphia preacher has been The world will never search you out, deposed because he failed to put on and drag you into the limelight, and enough style to suit his congregation. We are able to say in his behalf that ing to find him, so that we could show he did not wear celluloid cuffs.

make war on this country, but if nothplies.

People who want something bright and original may be referred to the story of a Texas cyclone that picked up a letter and delivered it to the ty miles away.

and the state of the that enables American girls to get the is mine." dukes and earls?

A Jewish banker who died in Paris not long ago left \$5,000,000 to the Pasteur Institute, notwithstanding the fact that the total value of his estate was only \$13,000,000. In this country people who are not worth any more than that usually think they ought to have

Dakota County Herald but misleading sistements put forth for make a turn in the market. "Private tips" cannot be trusted. Such action as that taken by the British corporation would prohibit no legitimate trading by any person, whether a director or not, who, by the maintenance of a corps of informing agents or a staff of correspondents, or through any other price of shares. That method is honest and above board, and entitles a man to the profits of his energy and foresight.

> Do you remember the story of the sot who was picked up in the street, taken to the duke's house, put into the duke's bed, and found lamseld, when he awoke, surrounded by a bowing and obsequious throng? He stared at them, He could not understand. There were silken clothes lying on the chair. His morning meal was being handed him on a gold tray. He fell back in bed, and exclaimed, "Oh! I mo dreaming! This is not me! It cannot possibly be me! It must be somebody else!" Why did he think this? It was not altogether because he knew he was not a duke. The real reason for his astonishment lay deeper than that. He thought so little of himself that he knew nobody else could think very much of him. At heart, the poor sot had no self-respect. People never think any more of you than you think of yourself. This does

not mean that you are to pretend, or that you are to be proud, and go along thinking only of what a superior person you are. But it does mean that people will never take off their hats to you unless you hold up your head. Don't apologize for what you are. One, of the saddest spectacles in the world is that of a man who is too humble to demand respect, or too apologetic to command attention, or too much of a moral weakling to assert his rights. say, "Here he is! We have been wanthim respect, and reward him, and give him all the deference and honor he de-

It would be better for Japan not to serves!" No; the world will let you stay in your obscure corner, and will ing else will do her our productre and give its honor and rewards to the man manufacturers will take plot on in with half your ability and twice your showing her our fine line or war sup- self-respect. Say, "I know what I am, I know what I can do. I know how good my work is. I know, too, that I am struggling daily to make myself a more complete man, to increase my field of effort, and to do better work. I will not be puffed up with false pride, person to whom it was addressed, twen hut I will not be obscured by mock modesty. I am not the best man in

the world, nor yet the most able man, London society women are taking or the most skilled workman; but I am lessons for the purpose of learning to what I am, and no one shall dare to walk as American women do. Is it take from me one smallest portion of possible that the London ladies think my self-respect, or fail to give me the It is the manner in which they walk fullest measure of the recognition that





Not since the time of the puzziling correspondence, in the office of the Chi- The procurator was enraged. cago public administrator, reveal an amazing story.

De Raylan, it appears, was started on her career of deception in an attempt to blackmail her mother, at whom she was incensed because the paternity of the girl was kept a secret. De Raylan adopted male attire and tried to prove that she had been masqueraded as a girl by her mother in violation of the laws of Russia, which provide heavy punishment for such an offense. A feature of the story is the fact that De Raylan interested the late M. Constantini Petrovitch Pobledonosteff, procurator of the holy synod, in her case, and prevailed on him to start sult against her mother.

The diary, which covers the period between 1888 and 1892, shows that the as a school girl 15 years old, about to which De Raylan is known to have been secret. called, discovers that the money has been settled on her parent as trustee by a member of the nobility, to be conserved in the interests of Nicolal. The

but fails to drag information on the years of pseudo-masculinity for De Ravlan.

In Russia the law makes it a grime punishable by imprisonment for any person to gain entrance for a boy luto a girls' school and also, under the milltary statutes, makes it a serious crime for a mother to hide the sex of a male child. Young De Raylan, according to the journal, schemed to blackmail her own mother by aid of these laws, and to this end took into her confidence her French governess, Louise Ratone, Two years were spent in preparing for the assumption of the male disguise, and in 1801 Louise Ratone wrote to the late M. Pohledonosteff, procurator of the my sister."-Kansas City Times. holy synod, telling in detail the alleged facts in the case. The churchman in-

THE MYSTERY OF THE CENTURY &

Nicolal swore out a complaint against her mother in Odessa. The woman was arrested and preparations started for the trial.

This, however, was too swift a proceeding for Nicolai, and, fearing detection, she procured money from Zaney Rosdorhney, a woman living in St. Pe-

tersburg with whom she had professed Chevalier d'Eon, in the eighteenth cen- to fall in love, and fled to Helsinfors, tury, has there come to public attention Finland, leaving a letter for M. Posuch a sex riddle as has been presented bledonosteff, telling him that filial dein the case of Nicolai de Raylan, who votion prevented her apearance against masqueraded eighteen years as a man her mother. The procurator was and was found to be a woman only chagrined, but ordered the officials to after her death in Phoenix, Ariz, last proceed with the case. The mother pro-December. A diary and a bundle of duced evidence that Nicolal was a girl. From Helsinfors Nicolal soon fled to

Antwerp, Belgium, changing Her name to Nicolal Konstantinevitch. At Atwerp a banker, M. Gittens, sent her to the United States. Arrived in Chicago, Nicolal was presented to Charles Henrotin, Belgian consul, who introduced ber to the Russian consul, and, after taking out naturalization papers, Nicolal eventually became secretary to Baron Schlippenbach, Russlan consul, The life of De Raylan in Chicago was disclosed after her death in Phoenix. She smoked and drank hard, used profane language and traveled with a mpid set of young men. She married her first "wife" when 20 years old. Nine years later the "wife" obtained a divorce, and then married Francis P. Bradchulis, De Raylan's business part-

ner, Nicolai at once went to New York real family name of De Raylan was and married Anna Davidson, an act-Taletsky. The first entries depict her ress, who brought suit to get possession of the estate after De Raylan's graduate from a seminary at Kiev, death and sought to establish that De Russia. At this time the girl's mother Itayian was a man. Letters discovered suddenly acquires wealth to the in the strong wooden chest in which amount of 250,000 rubles (about \$125,-) the dairy was found indicate that Mrs. 000), and Nicolai, the only name by Anna De Raylan knew Nicolai's life

Butter's Rival.

Beaten by a Frenchman in the disovery of a substitute for butter, the girl becomes curious as to the reason American has now far outstripped his for the settlement and suspects that scientific rival across the sea in turning the unknown nobleman is her father, that discovery to commercial uses. One result is that American manufacturers point from her mother. Then comes are shipping hundreds of tons of oleothe inspiration that resulted in eighteen | margarine back to the land of its origlu every your, and are selling it there

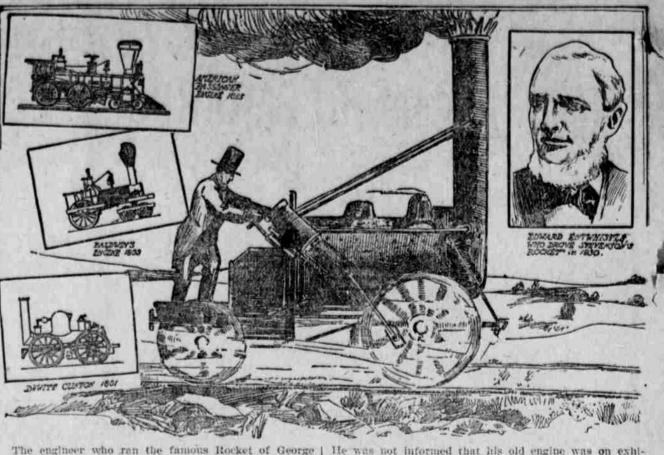
cheaper than the Frenchmen themselves can make it. Chicago is now the center of the oleomargarine industry of the world .- Technical World Magazine.

But No One Laughed.

At an old-fashioned revival down in the Ozarks a woman was telling her experience.

"I used to care a lot for the vanities of this world," she exclaimed. "But when I was saved I saw that all my finery and jewelry and trinkets were dragging my soul down into perdition. and I took 'em all off and gave 'em to

> It Wasn't the Custom, Eve-I haven't a thing to wear.



HE RAN THE "ROCKET." STEPHENSON'S FIRST ENGINE.

Stephenson, the first passenger locomotive to draw a passenger train in the world, is still alive, in good health, and celebrated his ninety-second birthday a few weeks ago at his home in Des Moines, Iowa. Edward Entwistle is the name of the man who has this unique claim to distinction.

Every effort was made by numerous exhibitors in the transportation department of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition to have Mr. Entwistle go to St. Louis, as he had gone to Philadelphia at the Centennial Exposition. Large sums of money were offered to him, and the temptation was great, for the old engineer is far from being wealthy. Owing to his extreme age, however, and the fatigues of a 400 mile railroad journey, the offers were declined. Thirty years ago Mr. Entwistle had been officially invited to attend the Philadelphia Exposition. He was not informed that his old engine was on exhibition and was wandering through the transportation exhibition when he happened upon it. His joy at the recognition of his old pet is still remembered by those who were in the secret and who accompanied the famous engineer on his rounds,

Entwistle was a lad not 16 years of age when Stephenson completed his plans, secured a charter for the rallroad between Liverpool and Manchester, laid his track and was ready to run the train. Entwistle was recommended to Stephenson by no less a personage than the Duke of Bridgewater, whose steward informed his highness that Entwistle was the best mechanic in the shops.

Mr. Entwistle, in his humble home, delights to live over the old days and tell the story of the preparations and the trial trip, the events of which are fresh in his mind from frequent iteration.

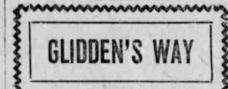
THE DREAMER.

He builds as he can, as he will, In weakness or strength as it seems; And it is what it is; for his skill Is only the truth of his dreams,

And his dreams are as strong as his faith. Or as weak as the fears that they own; And what to his soul either sayeth, That is, and that guides him alone.

So some ships that are stately and fair Go down for a morsel of faith; While some thistle-down barks, light as

-Weekly Bouquet.



hmmmmm s

'POOR DADDY !" SAID THE GIRL PITYINGLY.

and exasperation blended, dropped his

"Oh, nothing," replied Mabel, contin-

Mabel tossed the newspaper to the

floor and slipped into its place. "By

of nothing on earth, what did you quar-

The old gentleman's thick pepper-

and-salt eyebrows drew together in a

"Well, if you want to know, it was

"I didn't know you ever went in for

"There's nothing to tell. I wasn't

directly interested. You're giving me

a cramp in my knee. Pick up that pa-

per and give it to me and skip. Isn't

there any place I can go without your

"Not any I know of," replied Mabel,

calmiy, "and I don't believe I'm hurt-

ing your knee, either. It was about ten

"That's right," said the old gentle-

man. "It was in the presidential elec-

tion of '96. Time Bryan ran against

"Was Mr. Glidden for McKinley?"

"He said McKinley would win.]

don't think he was ever for anybody

"Well, he was right, wasn't he?"

"Certainly he was right. Oh, cer-

"Well, he made some darned imper-

tinent remark, that's all, and not for

the first time by many. He-well, that's

all there was about it. Now, run along.'

"Do you want me to pull your whis-

kers again or are you going to tell me?"

understand. I-well, I offered to bet

and he undertook to tell me that gam-

coming along and bothering me?"

frown. "None of your business, miss,"

paper in his lap and said :

uing the curling process.

"Then what in nation-

that, girl! You're pulling me."

rel with Mr. Glidden about?"

"But I want to know."

politics. 'Tell me about it."

over a political matter."

years ago, wasn't it?"

McKinley,"

but Glidden."

"Well !"

tainly."

"Well?"

he answered.

Mabel went into the library and found hole you got your own marble back and the old gentleman sitting there with another one; If you got through the his newspaper. She perched herself on next biggest you got three marbles, and to leave Chicago?" asked Mabel, the arm of his chair and, as he looked so on. The highest you could win was

pealed to his judgment and all that sort 's-i-e-z-e.' Teacher was sure she could of stuff-reproving me, by grief !" "I think you needed reproof," said spelled it 's-l-e' all her life, but she Mabel. "Shocking! Don't you your looked it up and, sure enough, Glidden self know that gambling is immoral? was right. He was good enough to in-And I always looked up to you so, struct Bill Somes, the station agent, papa! Mr. Glidden was perfectly that it was 'daypo' and not 'deepo.' right."

want to know."

thetically and smiled.

"The first time I ever saw him," said the old gentleman, "was when I was all right. It had to," at school in Bagleyville. I had a marble board that I'd traded another boy out of. It was just a plain board about a foot long with square holes cut in the base of it, some larger than others. You stood off and shot at the holes. If you got through the very blggest

BHI said that Glidden young one would The old gentleman pinched her car, get his measiv little neck wrung some "That's what he was," he admitted. time, but Glidden himself was always That's what grinds me. I've known the only successful predicter." He told Glidden ever since I was knee high to me I'd ggt chicken pox if I played with a toad and I always found him to be Lem Green, who was getting over it, in the right. That's the trouble, if you and I got it. He was the only boy who came to the Baptist Sunday school pic-The girl patted his shoulder sympa- nic with an umbrella. He said he thought it was going to rain, though the Lord Harry only knows who made him a weather prophet. But it rained

not have been mistaken. She had

Mabel squeezed his arm and giggled. "You see, it wasn't just the election; It was Glidden. And there were two or three others there and they agreed with him, and-I was glad of the chance to quarrel with him, if you want to know."

"Did you hear that they were going "No. Are they? I'm glad of it."

nir. No storm can move out of their path.

tall monuments if they leave \$50,000 or \$60,000 to charitable or public institutions.

When a young woman's heart is of the Grisons, broken by a fickle suitor she is considered justified in claiming damages in a young man in New York has started a precodent by handing in an itemized silver. bill of the expenses of courtship when the fair one proved false. The male heart may be tougher in its breakage than that of the more susceptible sex, but the money plaster is quite as efficaclous in the one case as in the other and it does seem that it is hardly fair to leave the unlucky swain with an empty purse as well as with a denuded beart.

Great Britain's colonial conference is likely, whether it accomplishes any immediate political results or not, to edu- Peru. It has not yet been found elsecate the people of England to a sense of the size, value, importance and opportunities of the girdle of self-govern- Academy of Sciences in Paris recently ing colonies which belt the world. The conference has given the English news | allowance to be made for the resistance papers a new theme to discuss, and of the air to acroplanes, and he showed they have discussed it so extensively that hitherto the experimental deterthat not even the casual English reader, mination of this resistance has given who is usually as ignorant of the British colonies as he is of America, can a definite estimate of the co-efficient of help absorbing some information about resistance, Mr. Ferber proved that, in the great English-speaking domnins across the sea. This is a kind of advertising which pays.

By vote of its board of directors, an important English corporation has lately made a fine moral distinction which shows in most pleasing fashion, the upward tendency in business life and sets an example to other corporations, The action of the board had to do with the disclosing of board room secrets and with the use of what is commonly called "inside information" for the financial benefit of directors. It was voted, after some discussion, "that no member of the board shall buy or sell any stock or shares of the company without previously announcing his intention to the directors, or shall have any indirect holding of the stock or shares without disclosing the fact to the hoard." It was also declared that no director having special knowledge of the company's trading results should buy or sell shares until such knowledge is in the hands of the general body of formation which is theirs by virtue of their position is not coulined to Great considerable advance in the price of by wire.

the stock had taken place with no apparent reason and without justification y the present business or future outok. The inference was that "inside Information" had been allowed to get out which was not information at all, sir !-- The Bohemian

The Swiss government is considering two great new trans-Alpine tunnei schemes. One is to pierce the Spluegen and the other the Greina, in the canton

It is reported that a wonderfully rich silver vein has been found at Lardier. good round sum for the breakage. With Lake Ontarlo, Canada, at a depth of 32 superior masculine business instinct a feet. The veln is stated to be 6 inches wide, and to consist of almost pure

> It has been said that if the whole of the power from Niagara were utilized It would only give three times the borse power that is thrown away by the blast furnaces of the United States of America alone.

Until quite recently the value of. vanadium was greater than pure gold, owing to scardity and cost of extraction from other minerals, but now it is about the same as silver, owing to the discovery of a big deposit near Lima, where in any large quantity.

Mr. F. Ferber presented before the a paper on the question of the proper figures much too low. Without offering any event, the air is capable of offering much greater support than has been taken into account by those who have attacked theoretically the problem of aerial flight.

Professor Dimmer of Gratz has recently perfected an apparatus for photographing the interior of the human eye which is said to give better results than any hitherto attained. By means of a system of lenses and mirrors a flash of light is sent into the eye, and the illuminated image of the retina is projected upon a photographic plate. The exposure is limited to a sixteenth or a twentieth of a second in order to avoid the physiological effects. The purpose of the invention is to obtain correct information concerning diseased states of the retina, and the pictures are clear and full of detail.

One of the scientific applications of wireless telegraphy, capable of considerable extension, is the determination of longitudes. To know one's longitude on the earth it is necessary to compare shureholders. The evil of the use by the local time with that of a standard directors, for their own profit, of in- meridian. Signals sent by wireless apparatus are capable of furnishing this information where no ordinary tele-Britain. It is a wholesome sign that graph lines exist. Recently a comparithe injustice of it is beginning to be son of the two methods was made benoticed. There is another side of the tween Potsdam and Mount Brocken. matter in which the public is directly The results showed that the wireless interested. In the meeting of the Eng- method was trustworthy, although the lish corporation referred to, there was aerial signals were more sensitive to a reference to the fast that a recent atmospheric influences than those sent

Not a Dumb Walter.

Patron-A nice way you serve things in this blankety blank restaurant Here's a hairpin in the salad. Walter-That's part of the dressing

sisted on starting criminal proceedings Adam-You are not supposed to year against the mother. At his instance anything .- Judge.

SIMILARITY OF THE LOVING AND THAW CASES



When the jury acquitted Judge wanam G. Loving of the murder of Theodore Estes, at Houston, Va., it was upon the perfunctory ground of "insanity," although in reality it was a vindication of the "unwritten law," - In the grounds of defense it resembled the Thuw case in New York, and it is possible that this precedent may have some effect when the latter case comes up for a new trial in the fall.

On those who think upon these two remarkable murders the fact is imcreased that drink was at the bottom of both. It was drink and attendant dissipations that placed Stanford White within reach of the fatal bullet. It was drink that animated Harry Thaw and nerved his arm for the deed. It vas drink that led Evelyn Thaw to a condition of easy conquest. Miss a ling was more or less addicted to drinking, and when young Estes gave too much liquor it started the scandal that ended in the whisky-sonked 1/2. Loving shooting the victim, as in the White case, without a chance his life.

Judge Loving is a free man, but the blight of murder shall remain forver upon his soul. The daughter will live to be tormented by the fact that er story caused the death of a man innocent of the specific crime alleged. surely in the record of these two tragedies there is a sole un lesson that should sink deep into the minds of American young men and women. It is the same old lesson that has been taught in records of blood all through the ages-that the wages of sin is death .- Kausas City Journal,

particularly stern and forbidding, betwenty, but you could just barely get gan to twist his near whisker around brough that. All the marbles that her slim forefinger, which was a little nissed going through any hole-and way she had. Upon which, the old most of them did-went to the owner gentleman, with a sigh of resignation of the board. See?"

- Don't do

ingly.

"I see," said the girl. "Sort of a slot

don't wonder at you. I knew him at high. teman. "There was no gambling about |-Bert-and I think you'd like him, but t. It all depended on the skill of the he thinks from something he's heard players. There was one boy who at his father say that you'd be prejudiced ways shot at the biggest hole and he against him and wouldn't care to won every time, until I barred him out have him call. But I told him his for a sure-thing sport. Well, while the father, with all due respect, must be boys were shooting Glidden came up crazy and that there wasn't an atom of and watched and presently declared prejudice about you. But he's the most that no known marbles could go wrong headed, blundering boy ever was through the twenty hole unless it was and so diffident? And I don't think I hammered through. I called him a liar, can induce him to come; but if he of course, and offered to fight him, but should come you'll not be grumpy with ie said that fighting was wrong, which him, will you? Because it's just a

"Well, I think I've bothered you right, which he was. I had been running the game in perfect good faith. enough. Here's your paper. Aren't but the board had got wet and swelled you going to ask me to come again? the wood since I tried it. It made me Well, good-by !"

a great deal of trouble, I remember." "Poor daddy !" said the girl, pity- courtesied and disappeared. The old

resume his paper for several minutes .---"That was always the way with him," said the old gentleman, quite Chicago Daily News.

the way, papa," she said, "and apropos get let down. He knew it all and that was all there was to it. He called the teacher down once for spelling 'selze' your own way.

A SUMMER ALLEGORY.



-Cincinnati Post. on certain facts and figures that ap-

"All but Bert," said Mabel. "Bert's studying medicine, you know." "Who's Bert?"

"Bert Gildden, of course," replied Mabel, "And he's going to be quitelonely, poor fellow, and he isn't a bit

like his papa. Not a bit. I'm sure I

"Not at all," corrected the old gen-

is right, of course, and that he was charity, with his people going.

Mabel danced to the door, smiled,

gentleman snorted. But he did not

savagely. "Some boys know it all and If you want to oblige a friend dosomething for him his way instead of