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Telephone No. 43. The Board of Managers of the Nebraska State Fair have ordered plans for an auditorium to seat 4,500 people. This building is to be erected west of the administration building on the side hill, where a natural amphitheater is obtained. This building will make a splendid place for Liberati's Grand Military Band and Concert company of 60 people, 18 of whom are Grand Opera singers and soloists, who render Stabat Mater and other grand operas. National speakers can also be used here to advantage and are using their money for such buildings for the people's comfort.

TO A CONTRACTOR RESIDENT ATTACKEN DESCRIPTION WHITE A SOCIAL SE Items of Interest from our Exchanges

ACMOR MONOR INCOMES HONOR MONOR MONO Pender Republic: Hiram Baker and over Sunday.

Hartington News: George Champion spent a few days fishing at Crystal lake the past week returning home Monday evening.

Wynot Tribune: Mrs E T Antrim of Coleridge visited during the past the week. week with ber parents, Mr and Mrs Sam Lemon, at St James.

Decatur Herald: J W Olbrey took the Sunday morning train for Council Bluffs where he visited a few days before his departure for San Francisco where he will witness the welcome of the fleet.

Ponca Leader: Nels Anderson was over from Hubbard Tuesday and Wed- friends at Jackson, who will communiting on the hot stove with a tight lid nesday Mr and Mrs Wm Myers came up from Sioux City Wednesday evening and remained several days, combining business with pleasure.

Martinsburg items in Ponca Journal: Mrs Murphy attended the wedding of her niece, Miss Georgia Cassell, last Saturday at South Sioux City Mrs Cassell who has been keeping house for her father, Mr Martin, returned to her home in South Sioux City Wednes-

Oakland Independent: Indian commissioner J A Singhaus tried a case here Wednesday in which a Winnebawith introducing liquor on the reserva tion. United States Marshal John F Sides had charge of the prisoner and several Indians came down as witnesses. Priest was bound over to the grand jury and put under \$200 ban car to Sioux City, they might be bonds to default of which he was impressed with the importance of setaken to the jail in Omaha.

has lived until a few years ago when she went to Dakota to teach school, and where she became acquainted with her husband. Mr Jacobsor is a prosperous farmer, and besides owning the farm on which they will live.

Lyons Mirror: Mrs Canfield Phillips returned from Omaha Monday Mrs Canfield Phillips was taken to the hospital at Omaha last week to undergo an operation for cancer Geo Hanson, who is living on his father's old pioneer farm south of town, was a Mirror caller Saturday. He says the cyclone struck the place east of Thurston where he use to live and demolished things in general, belonging to Jos Nash, the present renter, and a son-in-law of J A Hanson of this place.

Allen News: R C Caulk was doing the western part of the state last week.Johnny Lenox has moved his office to the rooms recently occupied by Geo Twamley as a residence, Mr Twamley moving into the rooms back of the store R C Caulk has sold the quarter block south of Harry Hill's to W F Filley. This is a very desirable building site.... R C Caulk has traded for H C Linafelter's livery stable, all its equipment and also the residence property and is now in charge. Mr Linsfelter will probably move to Em-

Emerson Enterprise: C W Francisco who has been visiting with his brother, held last Friday evening. Jake Francisco and family for some time, left Monday for his home in Findley, Ill Postoffice inspector W H Thompson, of Omaha, made the Enterprise headquarters a fraternal visit Saturday. He owns a newpaper at Greely, Colo, and consequently felt at home in both departments. He was enroute from Hartington to Omaha and informed us that the case against Otis Robinson who was short \$1700 in his money order account as postmaster at Crofton, would probably not be —it is fine and you can not fielp but pushed as the shortage had been made—it. We also have a full line of good and the bondsmen did not care Heinz preserves, pickles, etc. Carl Friday to play ball and were defeated

Sioux City Journal, 7th: A saloon fight is adding to the interest of things at South Sioux City. J M Flynn and J S Ennis both want to run liquor emporiums in the suburb, and both paperhanging. filed petitions. Because it did not like the manner in which he has con- Wednesday. ducted his place in the past, the town council on Tuesday evening rejected Ennis' petition. Ennis objected to the issuance of a hocese to Flyon, and a hearing on the matter is set for Monday evening. The council spinted the following officers. John Mullin, treasurer; Oscar Stamm, clerk; U G Castor, marshal and street commioner. The council is made up

B L Fairbanks, N D Pilgrim, C H Dauthett and J S Bacon.

Sioux City Journal, 4th: The Buster Browns defeated a South Sroux City team yesterday by a score of 5 to 0.... Word has been received in the city of the death in New Mexico Saturday of C J O'Connor, jr., aged 27 years, of Homer, Neb. Mr O'Connor, who was a graduate of the Sioux City high school, was the oldest son of C J O'Conner, banker and merchant, of Homer, When a boy he delivered Satuday, and from there to Hartingpapers for the Journal. Death was ton to attend the K C initiation. due to an accident sustained in a roundup about a year ago on a ranch owned by himself in Cherry county, Tuesday to Homer for interment.

Fleming, of the island, has recovered from smallpox and was released from we are pleased to see the management quarantine Thursday Johnathan are using their money for such build- Martin, who is erecting two cottages in Covington, received two cars of lumber for his buildings this week Mrs Julia Mikesell and daughter, Miss Gertrude, returned Sunday from a year's stay in Colorado and Pennsylvanua.... C D Smiley is erecting a by his large residence, which burned last fall. The frame work is up and the building is being enclosed L D mother visited at the C W Baker home | Valentine moved his household goods to Euid, Okla, Thursday, where he expects to make his home, and where Mrs Valentine has been visiting for ed a temporary house in Joy place and moved in last week. Mr Brown expects to have material on the ground to commence a nice cottage the first of

> Sioux City Journal, 5th: Chief of Police John Dineen last night was apprised over the long distance telephone from Des Moines that Thomas Mellon had been found dead in a rooming house. The body now is at Newlin's morgue in the capital city. Tom Mel- It being the last day of school, a lunch Chorus-Sammer Pleasure, Juniors. Nebr, and is well known in Dakota as Miss Francisco was preparing to county. Last night the chief notified serve the coffee, which had been setcounty. Last night the chief notified cate with relatives in regard to what disposition shall be made of the body. ing fluid in her face and on her breast

those of Dakota county with whom he bioux City, who is now in charge of had talked on the subject were glad to the sick girl and is doing all that can Monica Flynn. read in The Journal that Will H Beck, be done to relieve her suffering. president of the Commercial club, and other prominent retail merchants of Sioux City are taking an active interest in encouraging the building of in terurban lines into Sioux City. "We have an interurban connection with Sioux City," Dr Maxwell went on to say, "but the power is not electric and that is our only regret. If Mr go Indian, John Priest, was charged Beck and his associates would come over to Dakota City any day and see the way the farmers from the rich agricultural country surrounding the county seat come into town, stable their teams and then take the interur curing more certain service." Dr P Douthitt, yesterday Miss Minnie vote of his town on the proposition to Beardshear was united in marriage to give the Sioux City Traction company Andrew Jacobson of Waconda, SD, by a franchise through the main street of Boy George Bray. Minnie is one of the city. The vote, be said, stood 79 trains Sonday. Dixon county's daughters, where she is favor of the franchise to 2 against Mrs Thos in favor of the franchise to 2 against it. The Commercial club yesterday aent out invitations to several men who live along the proposed route of the interurban between Sionx City and Spirit Lake asking them to attend the club's luncheon at the Mondamin each of them own a quarter section of Thursday of this week, when "Interurbans" will be the subject of discussion. The meeting gives promise of furnishing interesting developments in Mr Beck's campaign for interurban sail

SHONOR NO HOR ON THE PROPERTY WORKS IN THE P CORRESPONDENCE * CHEM ROPORTHONOM ROBOTH REVENUENCES WORDS WAS BEEN HUBBARD.

Nellie Heeney, of Nacora, visited in town Wednesday.

Patrick Jones was a business visitor at the county seat Wednesday.

Jeff P Rockwell was up from the

county seat Thursday. The Anchor Grain company had a

car of hogs on the market Saturday. Our grocery stock can not be beat for quality or price. Let us show you. Carl Anderson.

Johannah Mundy visited in South Sioux City last Thursday .

Mrs Mary E Nordyke returned to her home at Jackson Tuesday evening. guaranteed for a year without sharpening. Carl Anderson.

Roth saloons were granted licenses

for the year at a meeting of the board A handy man wanted-with or with out tools. D C Heffernan, Rubbard,

Nebr. Mr Bert Cobleigh and wife enjoyed a visit the past few weeks from Misses Lulu and Florence Tucker, of Pawnee City, this state.

Roy Armour was on the Sioux City market Tuesday with a car of hogo, which brought him \$5 374 per hundred it is fine and you can not help but day evening.

U ward and James Howard.

Shorty Marks, is here again doing one work in the line of painting and

Bring us your produce, of all kinds, cream, butter and eggs, and get the highest market price Carl Anderson . b an visiting Father English for the relatives and friends a few days. part month, returned home Tuesday. B ze & Green have one of the

seed corn sorters, and they offer it free to all their regular left Monday morning for Montana, via team.

have it sorted at our expense.

J C Collins went to Hartington Saturday to attend the K C initiation. Mabel Rockwell is visiting relatives

in Dakota City. You will need light summer underwear this kind of weather, and we can fit you out in anything you want Carl Anderson.

Max Nelson and Wm Reninger were passengers east Saturday. Prof E G Donohoe went to the city

The Hubbard Cash Pharmacy is prepared to supply your needs in any-thing in the line of drugs and medi-Neb. He leaves a wife and two chil-dren. The remains will be taken next when you trade there. Prices reason able

Nellie Heeney was here from Nacora South Sioux City Record: John last week doing some dressmaking. A number from here took in the

Jackson dance Friday evening. Louis Dineen, of Sioux City, was visitor here Sunday.

There will be a meeting at Wood-men hall, Hubbard, Neb, May 9, 1908, Saturday at 8 o'clock p m, for the purpose of organizing a W J Bryan club. Prominent speakers will be in attendcottage on the site formerly occupied ance. Everybody invited, regardless of politics, to attend and become a member. Come! You will be sorry if route to their farm at Goodwin. you don't. H F Cain, Committeeman.

For corn planters and cultivators, Their prices will surprise you.

The ball game here Sunday between about three weeks....Roy Brown and Homer and Hubbard was quite interfamily, of Sioux City, have constructed esting until the last man was out in the eleventh inning. The score stood a tie-2 to 2 until the eleventh inning. when Homer sent a man across the plate. Hubbard then went to bat and went them one better and scored two runs, winning the game, 4 to 3.

A distressing accident occurred at the school house in the Francisco district Tuesday afternoon, when Sylvia Francisco, daughter of Bert Francisco and wife, was seriously burned by the explosion of a gallon pail of hot coffee. on, the can burst and threw the scald-The cause of the death was not given, and arms scalding her in a terribleDr C H Maxwell, of Dakota City, manner. Dr Witte was immediatly who was in Sioux City yesterday, said summoned and dressed her burns, and the citzens of his town and many of a trained nurse was telephoned for from Ben Bolt......

HOMER.

Miss Kathleen O'Connor came home to attend her brother's funeral. Neva Best was down from Dakota

City over Sunday. Will Curtis came over from Sioux City Tuesday to visit his family .

Mrs Blanche Tice was the guest of Mrs Dr Burke Sunday. The Dorcas society met with Mrs

Clements Thursday. Jimmie Nelson sold a car of cattle to Tim O'Conner Monday.

Glen Erwin and Emma McConkey accompanied Gertie McKinley home Maxwoll cited as proof of the interest from Sioux City Sunday, and were Ponce Journal: At the home of Mrs Dakota City has in this question the guests at the McKinley home between

Charles Hilliard and wife, of Morningside, were Homer visitors between

Mrs Thos Green and son Frank. came over from Sioux City Sunday. Mary Lake and her friend went to Sioux City to enter the National Business college on Monday.

Mrs Peterson, of Dakota City, visit-

Madge Clapp was up from Rosalie

over Sunday. Mrs A C Plaff and little son, Oswald, and Nick Maher came down

to attend the O'Connor funeral Thurs-

Roy McKinley has bought an interest in a barber shop at Grand Forks, North Dakota. Mrs Skeel died Monday after a

short illness, at the home of her daughter, Mrs Will Blessing. The funeral was held Wednesday from the

M E church. Mrs Mart Mansfield jr, was up from

Winnebago Wednesday.

C J O'Connor jr, son of Banker C J bard. O'Connor, died last Saturday of consumption in Alamagordo, N M, where he had gone to get the benefit of a change of climate. Only a year or so ago his brother Harold died from the same dread disease. The remains arrived here Wednesday, accompanied Oliver Fisher, last Friday. by the grief stricken wife and brother Kitchen knives, home made and Arthur. The funeral was held Thursday at 10 o'clock a m from the Catho- day, calling on the schools. Miss as she passes. The bowed gray head lie church, interment being in the Quinn was accompanied by her sister, turns neither to the right nor the left E Green shipped a car of hogs Catholic cemetery. The deceased Wednesday.

Catholic cemetery. The deceased Margaret, who is out taking a few as she walks straight on. With assurbednesday. leaves a wife and two children to fight | an academy graduate this year. the battles of this world alone. The sympathy of the entire community is extended to the bereaved family and relatives in the hour of their deep sorrow for the loss of their loved one.

JACKSON.

M Minnaugh, of Lemars, Iowa, is in town this week with a string of horses enroute to Rosebud, S D.

Superintendent Mary Quinn visited the Homer schools last Friday. Her Try a can of our Heinz tomato soup the evening and remained until Sunsister, Katie accompanied her home in

by a score of 10 to 3 They took in Among the county seat visitors last the davce in the evening, returning Friday were George Hayes, John home Saturday afternoon, and report a fine time.

The Hughs comedians which played here all week left Monday for Neweastle and Wynot. The voting con-Tom Gaughran marketed hogs here test for the most popular young lady closed Saturday evening. Maggie Murray won the prize-a 27-piece sil-

George Blessing returned from Allen Mrs Hoie, of Kenosha, Wis, who had Saturday morning, where he visited Vernie Smith of Ponca spent Sunday

Guss Murray and Leo McCormick,

with relatives here.

Dakota County Herald as follows: WA Morgan, chairman; customers. Bring in your corn and O'Neil, Nebr. When Mrs McCormick Passaces as Assaces as found out that Leo had gone she telegraphed the officers at O'Neil to hold them, which they did, and her son James went after them Tuesday evening. They returned with him on

Wednesday noon's train. There was no ball game here Sunday on account of the new ball gr unds not being fixed up.

Mrs J C O'Neill, of Sisux City, is risiting friends here this week and in polsons and antidotes. "Supposing loing some repairing on her property. ton were called to attend a patient Katie Flannery has been sick the vho had swallowed ten grains of oxpast week with a severe case of nen-

ralgia. Wm Bowman has gone to Spring- dent from the rear of the hall. field, S D, to work the coming sum-

Sunday evening with friends here, A Mr Curtis was here Monday look-

ing a newspaper.

held there.

in the McBride saloon. Frank Kennelly has been under the dcctor's care the past week. C H Duggap and two sons, of Sioux

There will be a Musicale given by see Renze & Green before you buy, my Friday May 8th, commencing at 8 o'clock p m.

PROGRAM.

Double Dao-Overture, Zampa... Burchard First Piano, Mary Waters, Loretto Cahill, Second Piano, Gertrude Hall, Mary Myers, Trio-Waitz Lerma
Lallian Calkins, Carmela Quinn.
Mary Maloney.

Mildred Ryan, Eileen Hartneit. -Rippling Waters. Walter Zulauf. Victoire, Polka Elegante.... Editha Kearney, Mary Ashford. Behr

Valse Impromptu...... Bachma First Plano. Margaret Ashford. Second Plano. Mary McGonigal. uet—Adenis Gaiop.......Streabbog Zita and Anna Clark.

Duet-Ida Polka... Nora Hogan, Margaret Ryan o-Southern Beauty March ... Schneider Margaret Howard, Beatrice Jones, Mary O'Neill.

Duet-Little Fairy Waltz... Stree Bartholemeo and Marie Lenhy. Solo-Valse de Salon... W Sylvester Brannan. Wachs

Duet-Robin's Lullaby Krogmann Helen Lowrey, Madeline Davey. Glee Club

Double Duo-Tannhauser ... Wagne First Piano, Mary Ryan, Mary Heeney, Second Piano, Kathleen Braanan Mar-garet Quinn.

Solo-Reverte, Op. 323, No. 2 Helen Lowrey. Duet-Grace Waltz Mary Moore, Margaret Hartnett,

Trio-Le Secret Gurlist
Mary Fox, Monica Hartnett,
Frances McCormick,
Duo-Polonaise de Concert,
First Plano, Mary Buckley,
Second Plano, Cecelia Flaherty,

It is up to the old timers to dig out

their records of cold springs. Mrs Julia Mikesell and daughter dertrude, who recently returned from an extended visit with Mr and Mrs H young and pretty milliner of 22. The J Hapeman in Colo, were callers in local paper printed the next day this this locality last week.

Audrey Allaway and wife, of Homer, spent Sunday at the Nappie Altemus home.

A newly married couple was heard to say that marriage is a balloon that takes you safely to Heaven. If that's Mrs Peterson, of Dakota City, visit-ed her sister, Mrs John Welker, this para-hute that brings you back to

earth again." Frank Sides, of Dakola City, was a

guest of Claud Heikes, Tuesday. Mr Phil Rhen of Pennsylvania, was from Sioux City on Wednesday's train Mr Rhen will make his home with caller at the Foreshoe home Sunday. John Winebrenner, on Walker's Island,

ttis summer. Bliven visited relatives in Sionx City,

Harry Brown has been confided to

of typhoid fever, at this writing he is date as hers, the alpaca gown that has recovering. Mr Perry Leamer visited from Fri-

day until Sunday at the home of his the shoulders that have bowed through daughter, Mrs Ollie Hale, near Hub- the last ten years and the little tousled

from here seen Sioux City present summers past. DesMoines with a "goose egg" Sunday. The W H & F M society held an interesting meeting at the home of Mrs with the ways of the business world

County Superintendent, Mary V Quinn was down from Jackson Thurs- men higher up stand obsequiously aside Vira Bougus has been quite sick the

past week with the measles. Mr and Mrs Joseph Smith and

day at the Harry Brown home. Harry Heikes is also numbered among the unfortunate victims of the measles.

Vern Lake and family visited Sunday at the home of Mr L's brother, Jasper.

Amy and Horace Culbertson entertained most royally six of their young friends from Sioux City, at a house party, over Saturday nutil Monday.

Any one who wishes to take advan tage or the market quotations should write for the "Crop Reporter" published by the U S Department of agriculture. It contains much reliable matter relating to the crops and markets in all foreign countries.

Harland Bridenbaugh, a well known and highly respected young man from this community was awarded the foot ball trophy cup by the students of Morningside college. This cup is presented each year to the member of the team who ranks highest in his her price. studies, and is a much sought for honor. M. Bridenbaugh has won his "M" for two years in succession filling the women in America. There is the posposition of left guard, and is consider- sible exception of Mrs. Russell Sage, ed one of the strongest men on the but hers was amassed by her husband.

Good **Short Stories**

- of McGill Univer jity had just finished a lengthy lecture ilic acid, what would you administer?" "The sacrament," shouted an Irish stu-

Walter Damrosch tells of a matron in Chicago who, in company with her George Ashford of Homer spent young nephew, was attending a musical entertainment. The selections were apparently entirely unfamiliar to the ng over the town with a view of start- youth, but when the "Wedding March" of Mendelssohn was begun he began to Rev P F McCarthy went to Ran- evince more interest. "That sounds fadolph Monday evening, to take part in miliar," he said. "I'm not strong on the 40-hour devotion that is being these classical pieces, but that's a good one. What is it?" "That," gravely Joseph Heenan, of Vista, is assisting explained the matron, "is the 'Maiden's Prayer."

Sir Henry Drummond Wolff, in his recently published book of "Recollections," tells a story of Lord Guilla-City, drove through town Sunday en- more, famous in legal history as Chief Justice O'Grady. In a case before him the leading counsel for the defense of the music class of St Catharine acade- the prisoner argued that there was no case before the jury. Lord Guillamore was about to pronounce Judgment when the junior counsel asked leave to address a few words to the court. The for the right bright-eyed young man to judge replied, "I will hear you by and ." The young man said, by, Mr. -"But, my lord, it is on this point that Y wish to address your lordship." Lord for some of their salaried places, yet Guillamore rejoined, "I will hear you I actually know that often these stateby and by, Mr. fear of accidents, I will direct the jury of thriftiness to the place. So eager are to acquit your client."

> When Mr. Blank went to call upon some friends he was on his way out of I remember quite vividly where a voying town and so had his traveling bag with man employed by a wholesale grocery him. This he placed in a corner, and wished to get a better position. He apwhen he rose to leave, he overlooked it. plied at one of the oldest agencies in His hostess happened to notice it before the city. Of course, the agency manahe had reached the door and called to ger asked him where he was working. her little daughter; "Marie, run after and without hesitation the clerk told Mr. Blank and tell him he has left his him. Now, what did this agency mangrip here!" The little one gave her ager do but call on the clerk's employmother one swift glance of surprise, but flew dutifully to obey orders. "Oh, Mr. Blank," they heard her say, "moth- the clerk was discharged and the agency er says you have forgotten to take your put in a man in his place. If the grip with you.' Then she added, quick- agency had secured a place for this ly, in a tone of polite apology: "You clerk it would have been all right, but see, most all of us have had it this it didn't and never expected to. winter, and we'd rather not have any more!

Dr. L. C. Hallburton, the noted English statistician, was discussing in New York the statistics of marriagemarriage statistics are his specialty. "The last statistics," he said, "show us one pleasant change, one grand improvement. Aged men of wealth are no longer marrying beautiful, mercenary young women as frequently as they used. In fact, these marriages are becoming in this country so rare that the newspapers don't hesitate to comment very forcibly upon them. I approve of these cruel comments. They keep such mockeries of marriage down." Dr. Hallburton smiled grimly. said, "a millionaire of 79 married a no job waiting for him. editorial paragraph on the matter: 'Six months ago, when Mr. Blank's venerable wife died, his children and grandchildren feared that he would go crazy over the sad bereavement. Their fears have now come true,""

MISTRESS OF FINANCE.

With All Her Millions Hetty Green Is Not a Happy Woman,

If you have been a part of the hurrying throng that daily jostles down lower Broadway you may have seen her. Such a lonely little figure! A withered leaf, it seems strangely tossed in the great financial current, says Mesdames Hugh Graham and Leslie the Broadway Magazine. Follow this little old woman in rusty black and see her enter the National Chemical bank. She is not the scrubwoman. The scrubhis bed the past week with an attack woman has no clothes of such ancient weathered many seasons, the black woolen cape that has shaped itself to bonnet with its little bunch of flowers A large number of baseball fans that faded with the millinery of many

Yet she has made no mistake in enering where the atmosphere is crisp and metallic with the sound of money. For lo! the office boys and clerks and leads inside the brass-barred windows to a mahogany roll-top desk. This is

her office. The shabby little old woman who daughters, of Sioux City, spent Sun- has just passed from view is worth \$60,000,000, even \$100,000, 000, some estimates say. She is Hetty Howland Robinson Green, greatest mistress of finance the world has ever seen. Seated atop of her buge yellow millions. a wrinkled old woman, the financial limelight of a continent plays about her as she directs the destinies of men and of corporations. There is power in the penstroke of her aged fingers. the thin old fingers that are busy, busy all day long cutting coupons and signing checks. She has more ready money at her command than any other one in dividual. To the old-fashioned mahogany desk comes a procession of bank presidents, hat in hand, railroad magnates bowing low, and rich directors humbly making obelsance. Cooly, calculatingly, she listens, balancing want and entreaty with a grim nicety of judgment. Then she drives her bargain shrewdly.

They get her money and they pay

So rolls up the fortune for which she has long been famed as the richest In all history there has been no other

logenuity, has made so much money this supreme woman financier.

Yet the Midas touch that has fairly incrusted her life with gold has been a fatal gift. For Hetty Green is really a bankrupt to-day, bankrupt in desire! With money to buy all that the world has for sale, it holds nothing that she would like. She has mortgages strewn in acres from Boston to San Francisco. She owns railroad and steamship lines. copper mines in Michigan, gold mines in Nevada, fron mines in Missouri, tel egraph and telephone securities and government bonds, and in her safe is locked a pint of diamonds and one of the finest collections of pearls on earth. Yet the girl stenographer who takes her dictation probably has a lighter heart under a new spring gown, the butch from whom she buys chuck steak at 12 cents a pound has a better Sunday din ner and her neighbors in a Hobolies flat, when they go on a Coney island | County Coroner outing, brighten the monochrome of existence with more color than varies her

Poor Hetty Green, least happy womin In New York!

THE HELP AGENCY FAKE.

How Youths, Seeking Work, Art Deluded in Large Cities.

"Many is the deluded youth who sopefully enters the portals of an employment agency with a heart full of the Chicago Tribune. "Theoretically an agency finds the job and only waits come along and claim it. I have seen agency managers fret and fume be--. Meanwhile, for ments are myths to give an impression some of these agencies to place men that they will stop at nothing. One case ers and tell them their employe was hunting another job. The result was

"The methods of some of these so called agencies would make a criminal blush. I have positive information showing that some disreputable employers of help work in conjunction with the agencies. They operate in this way: A clerk applies to an agency for a job. After going over letters of reference, etc.-which, by the way, is a mere farcical form-the clerk is sent to a manager who is favorably inclined toward the agency. The clerk is put to work, with the agency holding a written contract that he will pay his first week's wages for the job. The clerk works a week and pays the fee. The next Monday he shows up bright and early, believing that the rest of his "In a little town in Herts last month," earnings will be his own, to find he has

but the only employers depending on agencies for he!p are those who can't get help any other way. Either the location is so poor a high-grade man won't work there, or the salary so low a good man will not consider it. These are the kind of employers agencies catch. It is absurd to think of a good position such as the agencies point out going a-begging among the agencies."

The Wrong Nell.

Nell is a girl who lives up on Capitol hill. On Mondays a woman comes to Nell's house to wash clothes. The woman's name is Nell, too. One Monday Nell, the girl, was in the sitting room reading when the telephone rang Nell, the washerwoman, answered the ring. Nell, the girl, then heard Nell, the washerwoman, say:

"Yes, this is Nell." Silence. "How's that?" Silence.

ed me last night? Look here, man, you're too fresh. Who are you anyway? I never kissed---' Just then the telephone receiver was wildly snatched from her hand. Nell.

"What! Am I mad because you kiss-

the girl, blushing furiously, had grabbed it. She hung it on the hook, "He wanted me," she said. "He always tries to tease me that way. I-I

never kissed him in my life." As she disappeared up the stairs the washerwoman smiled and said: "That's a big one."-Denver Post

Hooded Snakes.

The hoods of snakes were unquestionably intended by nature to act as weapons of infimidation, for when suddenly opened, as they are during the excitement of a contest, these give their owners an apparent and formidaable enlargement. But the hoods which have been so useful at some period in snake history have now become so enlarged as to tend toward the extinction of their owners, just as the overdevelopment in the tusks of prehistoric animals led straight to their destruction. During a fight the hooded snake in the act of striking his foe suffers from the outstretched and weighty hood-he overbalances himself and topples forward. His assailant, the mongoose and some birds specially, seizes him when prostrate and, ripping up the back of the neck, speedily dispatches him.

Miss Blondlock-How dare you tell people my hair is bleached? You know t is false? Miss Ravenwing-Yes, dear; I know it is. I told them it was bleached before you got it.-London Telegraph.

"Is he game?"

"I should say so." "What did he do?" "He asked Bilkins for \$10 after the old man refused him his daughter."

How happy women would be if they could live long without getting old!

First Publication April 21-3w NOTICE OF SALE UNDER CHATTEL MORT-GAGE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a chattel mortgage given to Frank Hendricks on the 8th day of August, 1967, duly flied in the office of the county clerk of Inskota county, Nebraska, October 2º, 1967, and executed by Jennie Viola Mixer, to Frank Hendricks, to secure payment of the sum of \$20.00 with 8 per ceut interest, upon which there is now due \$21.00. Default having been made in the payment of said sum, and no suit or other proceeding at law having been instituted to recover said debt or any part thereof; therefore, I will sell the property therein described, viz: The Frame House within the "Y" of the Chicago, St. Paul. Minneapolis and Omaha Railroad Company at Coburn Junction, Dakota county and state, at public auction on the 16th day of May, A. D. 1908, at 1 Octock p. m. of said day. of said day. Dated April 20, 1908.

By J. P. ROCKWELL. Agent.

Undertaker

B. F. Sawyer Jackson, Nebraska

Are You Sick?

Much sickness is due to a weak nervous system. Yours may be. If it is, you cannot get well until you restore nerve strength Your nervous system is nature's power house; the organs of your body get their power from it. If the power is not there, the action of the organs is weak, and disease (sickness) follows. Dr. Miles' Nervine cures the sick because it soothes the irritated and tired nerves and gives the system a chance to recuperate. Try it, and see if you do not quickly feel its beneficial effect.

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