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Bring Home 2 and 3 times Weekly
ICE CREAM.

Take them a treat for warm weather. The expense is light while the treat is liked by all. Nothing better for the family than pure, wholesome Ice Cream. When you take them

Diamond A Ice Cream

they will like it because they know that it is made in sanitary surroundings from pure ingredients. Buy it at
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BRINGS HEALTHY COLOR TO CHEEKS

Many women are compelled to lie down at frequent intervals during the day. This, of course, is due to weakness, the forerunner of serious ills to follow.

At first there will be great languor especially in the morning; faintness, dizziness, weakness or sinking at the pit of the stomach. The digestion becomes impaired and appetite is gone. Then comes palpitation of the heart, shortness of breath on any slight exertion, cold hands and feet, headaches, paleness, dark circles under the eyes, a dragging pain across the hips; the memory becomes poor, the disposition irritable and nervous, the least noise or unusual occurrence upsets the nerves.

Disease quickly destroys the complexion, making it yellow or greenish looking, the cheeks become sunken and spots of a brownish hue appear on the skin.

All these symptoms are caused by

poor circulation and an exhausting or wasting away of the nerve force. The blood becomes thin and watery and the nerves lack strength.

It has been admitted that ill-peculiar to women, in most cases start in the stomach; that when digestion is good, the blood is good, the nerves and organs are properly nourished and strength is the result.

In hundreds of thousands of cases, Taniae has been the means of relieving the ills of women, because it gives strength and tone to the system. Taniae is a tonic, prepared from roots, barks and flowers gathered in many parts of the world. Testimonials from women who have used it say, "It has made me a new woman," "I feel healthy again," "I enjoy my housework" and other like expressions.

Taniae may be obtained in Alliance at the Harry Thiele store.

SAVED COUNTY \$1,884.81

Under Democratic Administration
County Is Charged \$1,884.81
Less for State Taxes

(By Herald Correspondents)

Lincoln, August 16—The state board of equalization and assessment has been the busiest and most animated body in the confines of the state house during the past two weeks. This being the regular four year period for the equalization of land values, the board has been in session nearly every day during the above mentioned period and the end is not yet.

With all the reports from the county assessors in, take board finds that a number of counties have not been assessed equally with other counties. Some will have to be lowered and some of them raised, and this is causing difficulty. A number of hearings have already been given representatives from both sides. A great deal of detail work must be done before the straightening out process is consummated.

The levy for 1916 will be no higher than in 1915, and may possibly be lowered again. It is estimated that the state taxes in the two years of Democratic control of state affairs will be reduced about one million dollars. The 1916 valuation will be slightly higher than in 1915, because of the large increase in personal property and for the reason that 1,545,487 acres of land has been added to the taxable land values of the state since the 1915 assessment. This will increase the 1916 valuation to something like \$591,000,000, or about \$18,000,000 more than last year.

Two years ago when the Democratic candidates for state offices were making their campaign they promised the people that if elected they would look into the matter of state assessments, and that if they found that those in power had been

careless or extravagant with public money, they would see to it that this was done away with, and that efficiency and business methods would be immediately installed. At that time the board of equalization was unanimously republican.

The voters took these men at their word and placed them in the offices formerly occupied by their republican brethren. There had been rumors and counter rumors of republican extravagance, the state was practically bankrupt, and was at the time paying for the biennium around \$48,000 interest on registered warrants, while the banks and others who had the money to buying up state warrants at a discount were reaping a rich harvest. This was the condition when the successful democratic officials elect took charge of the offices.

The new officials went immediately to work to see what could be done to alleviate the conditions. Something like \$820,000 of state warrants had been registered and were drawing 4 per cent interest. To pay off these as well as other state obligations was the problem that confronted these men. How well this was accomplished is known to every one who has taken even a casual interest in state affairs.

These Democratic officials not only paid off these obligations which were the result of official incompetency, but they did something more; they lowered the state taxes a half million dollars.

In 1914, with all the executive officers except governor, filed by republicans, and the board of equalization unanimously republican, the state levy was 7.8 mills, raising for state purposes for that year the sum of \$3,681,985.05. In 1915 the new democratic board of equalization reduced the levy to 6.8 mills, which raised for that year the sum of \$3,277,130.08, or \$403,954.95 less than was necessary for the previous year, and in addition paid off all the debts incurred by republican state officials during the years they were in office.

For instance, in Box Butte county the taxes charged against the county in 1914 was \$16,141.78, while in 1915 it was \$14,256.97, a reduction of \$1,884.81.

Lloyd's Column



Slam, Bang, Slam, Bang, Slam, Bang

A week ago Saturday night the editor of this column took the opportunity of securing an interview with Jess Willard, champion heavyweight prizefighter, and his manager, Tom Jones, who were in the city with the Sells-Floto circus. In company with us in the party was a reporter for the Alliance Times. However, on a big newspaper of that kind, with a verbal circulation that reaches every home in the west, it probably sometimes happens that the editor, who once himself aspired to pugilistic fame and who afterwards degenerated to the promotion of wrestling matches, cannot keep track of his subordinates and he failed to learn that he was "also there." The result was the following bit of beautiful prose regarding our report of the interview. This was given some of the valuable space occupied by "peep sites" in Friday's issue of the Times and read this way:

"When the mighty Jess Willard refused to give audience to the reporter on the incomparable Herald he did something of more national importance than he did at Havana." "I betcha Jess Willard had a good hearty laugh when that gang of small-town reporters tried to impress him with their importance while they gumshoed up and down and tried to peek into his car."

Receipt Book for the Young Lady

An Alliance young lady who prides herself on her facial fitness, dropped into this office the other day and asked us if we kept receipt books. We replied that we did and that we had several kinds, asking her preference in the matter. She replied, "I want a receipt for keeping my face straight." She got it.

Vacation Time Comes Again

Now that August is here again and vacations are in order, we are wondering whether or not all of those who took short ones at our neighboring resort of Hot Springs will again have the courage to let "history repeat itself." Or has the fascination of the place been lost?

The Name Sometimes Bothers

George Darling, Alliance furniture man, likes a good joke when he hears one. He recently related the following: A newly rich family in a town nearby adopted the affection of calling their servants by their last names. An application for employment as chauffeur was received and the applicant interviewed the lady of the house.

"We call our servants by their last names," she said. "What is your name?"

"You had best call me Thomas, ma'am," replied the applicant.

"No, we insist that you be willing to be called by your last name. Otherwise you won't do at all."

The chauffeur said that he was willing to be called by his last name, but didn't think the family would like to use it.

"What is your last name, then?"

said his prospective employer, somewhat coldly, as though she expected a revelation of international scandal.

"Darling, ma'am. Thomas Darling."

Able Wanted Room

A careless chauffeur in attempting to drive his car over the tracks of a railroad, was struck by a train, the car smashed to pieces and the party thrown out and more or less injured.

After they had been picked up and placed in a comfortable position, Able Coher came along and inquired the cause of the trouble.

Being advised that their car had been struck by a train, Able asked if the company's claim adjuster had arrived to effect a settlement.

When he was told that the adjuster had not reached the scene of trouble, his countenance took on a pleasant smile and he said:

"Move up and make room for me." —Erie Railroad Magazine.

A Capital Poem

My wife went shopping this A. M.
The bill came promptly P. D. Q.
Box neatly labelled C. O. D.
But still she gave an I. O. U.

Said I: "My dear, that's not O. K.
You know your credit is N. G.
I'm one of the Y. M. C. A."
She laughed: "O. G. I. C. U. B."
(Sure enough! And the
Man who wrote it is—J. G. E.)
—Erie Railroad Magazine.

If You've Got the Goods
You may know the pinch of famine,
You may know the clutch of debt,
There may be but little lamb in
Any fricassee you get.

All the dubs may try to flop you,
Any trick to lay you low,
But they cannot really stop you,
If you've got the goods to show.
They may knock you down and trample

On the wares you have to sell,
They may hand you out a sample
Of a little bit of h—!

They may turn on you and thunder,
"Back, you lobster, to the woods,"
But they cannot keep you under
If you've really got the goods.

True, it's hard for you to suffer
What you know you don't deserve,
But it rather makes you tougher
And it stiffens up your nerve.

Let 'em slam, and damn, and flout
you,
Bear it all as best you can.
But the world can't do without you.
If you've got the goods, Old Man,
—Westclox Tick-Talk.

How He Knew
The Sister—If your girl's father
never spoke to you how do you know
he dislikes you?

The Brother—He used sign language
with a cane and I had hard work
dodging his gestures.—Detroit News.

Today
SURE, this world is full of trouble,
I ain't said it ain't,
BUT SAY, ain't it fine today?
Life it ain't no celebration,
Trouble? I've had mine,
But today is fine.
It's today that I am livin',
It may rain—but, say,
Ain't it fine today?

WANTED—Old clean rags, 5c per
pound. Call 340.

JUDGE HOWARD'S OPINION

Leading Nebraska Editor Publishes
Editorial on Advertising Offer-
ed by Political Parties

Before the primaries in April of
this year The Alliance Herald published
editorially its stand on the
proposition of the publication of ad-
vertising for the "wet" and "dry"
forces in the campaign. We stated
that our columns were open for the
insertion of paid advertising of this
nature. Judge Edgar Howard, editor
of the Columbus Telegram, recently
published the following editorial
on the same proposition:

Hardly Fair
If a dealer in lumber should be
asked to supply material for the
erection of a platform for the accom-
modation of a political speaker, cer-
tainly those who asked would expect
to pay for the lumber.

If a bandmaster should be asked
to furnish music for a political rally,
certainly those who asked would expect
to pay for the music.

But when it comes to asking the
country editor for the use of his
columns everybody seems to take it
for granted that there will be no
charge.

Just now many country editors in
Nebraska are being severely criticized
because they refuse to turn their
newspapers over to one side or the
other, for or against the pending
constitutional amendment. In the
judgment of The Telegram it is not
fair for the "wet" side or the "dry"
side to demand that the country editor
shall turn his newspaper over to
its cause, without money and with-
out price. The newspaper man's ad-
vertising space is the same to him as
goods on the shelves to the merchant.
If he gives away his goods, then he
must look elsewhere for a means of
taking care of his family.

But some "wet" advocates say to
the country editor who is opposed to
the amendment that it is his duty
to print all kinds of argument furnished
by the "wet" committee, and the
"dry" advocates question the loyalty
of a country editor who favors the
amendment if he refuses to turn his
entire newspaper over to the "dry"
committee. Surely it is not fair for
part of either of the two committees
to make fish out of the country editor
and fowl out of all other classes
of merchants. But aside from the
manifestly unfair discrimination
against the country editor by the ad-
vocates and the opponents of the
amendment, it strikes us that the
average dope furnished by the com-
mittees in the present campaign
might better go unpublished. One
day a so-called "prosperity League"
in Omaha sends the editor for free
publication a vast volume of figures
to prove that prohibition in Kansas
has been a failure, and the next day
the other side sends him as many
more figures to prove that prohibi-
tion in Kansas has been a success.
If the poor editor refuses to publish
the "wet" dope, then he is complain-
ed against by the home-town "wets";
and if he refuses to publish the
"dry" dope, then the local "drys"
tell him he is in the pay of the
"wets." It is a sad situation for the
editor, choose whatever course he
may. There is only one way out of
the dilemma, and we are glad to note
that many country editors are now
taking that way. This way points
toward dignity and honor always,
and it leads the editor to become the
absolute master of his own newspa-
per space, both advertising and editorial,
accepting all acceptable adver-
tising at regular rates, and holding
his editorial space as above all price.

Skinner's Macaroni Products, made
in Nebraska. Ask your grocer.—Adv.

Hacking Cough Weakens the System
Don't suffer with a hacking cough
that has weakened your system—get
a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery,
in use over 40 years, and benefiting
all who use it, the soothing pine bal-
sam with tar heal the irritated air
passages—soothe the raw spots,
loosen the mucous and prevents
racking the body with coughing. Dr.
King's New Discovery induces natu-
ral sleep and aids nature to cure you.
Adv—2



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also her hearty approval of our method
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making the proper selection of materials.

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Come in before you build or re-
model and let us show you our many
modern building plans. We know you
can find just the sort of arrangement
you like.

And we are sure that we can
save you money on the material besides
giving you the best.



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LUMBER
COMPANY**



"Work-shop pains" and their quick relief

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factory work very often
results in Headaches,
Backaches and other
Aches, and also weak-
ens the Nerves.

**DR. MILES'
ANTI-PAIN PILLS**
will quickly relieve the
Nerves, or Pain, while

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is very helpful when
the Heart is overtaxed.



SEVERE PAIN.
"I used to suffer a great deal
with lumbago in my shoulders
and back. A friend induced me
to try Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain
Pills and I am only too glad to
be able to attest to the relief
that I got from these splendid
pills. They form a valuable
medicine and do all that it is
claimed they will do."
LEWIS J. CUTLER,
Marietta, Ohio.

IF FIRST BOX, OR BOTTLE,
FAILS TO BENEFIT YOU, YOUR
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Unexcelled for Cool Drinks, Ice Creams
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