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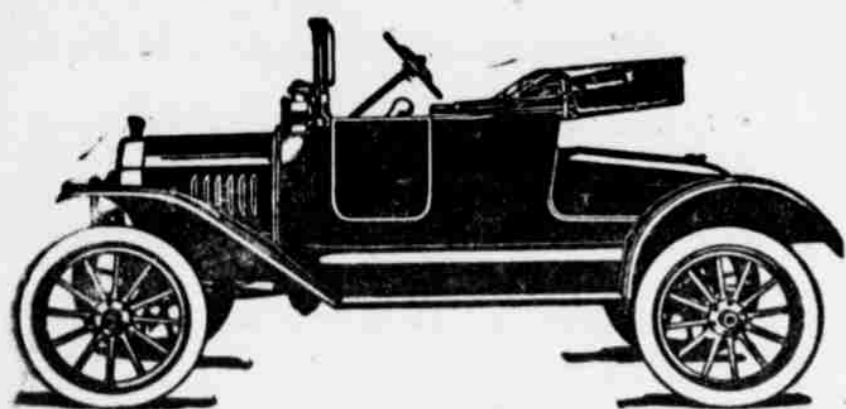
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Lloyd's Column

A POEM ON AUBURN

We never had much inclination toward poetry, but a couple of weeks ago, while attending the state farmers' convention at Auburn, on Jan. 18th, we broke loose and handed the boys an impromptu one at the banquet. The Auburn Republican, in reporting the banquet, said as follows:

Among the other speakers there was not one but honestly expressed the conviction that Auburn was one of the greatest entertainers on the map and that they surely never took a nap. This feeling on the part of the delegates was best evidenced by the closing poem read by Lloyd Thomas, editor of the Alliance Herald and a member of the state legislature and who also holds the distinction of being the head of the publicity department of the state volunteer firemen. Here is the poem:

Here's to Auburn, the town on the map; A sittin' down here in Nebraska's big lap. They say her MASTERS are GOOD men and true; Always standin' up fer their neighbor, Peru. We've sure had a time, boys, the time of our life; I'd stay her a year if it wasn't for wife. But she knows this convention don't last past today. And I've got to git home and pile in the hay. We've rid in the autos and slid down the chutes, We've hollered and sang and acted like brutes. At the table tonight I see my friend, RidJELL, He's a handsome old dog and he sure can raiseELL. The Anderson Brothers are fat and good lookin', And I'd sure like to know who's do-their-cookin'. And there's Preacher Rundin—he ain't no liar; He steals men's hearts here and saves them from fire. Harry Hauser's here too, but I don't care a rap, For him without that big old bear-skin cap, And Webber's so prim and stately and nice, You'd think that at home they'd kept him on ice. Now, leave off this raving and tearing of hair; It's all in a life time, for good and for fair. We like you, dear Auburn, we want you to know; That all through Nebraska you'll be the whole show. For days and for weeks, for months and for years; Through periods of laughter and periods of tears. You have shown us the right kind of style; We'll always remember you and once in a while We'll pause in our work and think of tonight, And the town on the map that treated us right.

THE BOY KNEW

"If I cut a beefsteak in two," asked the teacher, "and then cut the halves in two, what do I get?" "Quarters," returned the boy. "Good. And then again?" "Eighths." "Correct. Again?" "Sixteenths." "Exactly. And what then?" "Thirty-seconds." "And once more?" "Hamburg," cried the boy impatiently.

POOR FISH!

"Little boy," asked the well-meaning reformer, "is that your mamma over yonder with the beautiful set of furs?" "Yes, sir," answered the bright lad. "Well, do you know what poor animal it is that has had to suffer in order that your mamma might have the furs with which she adorns herself so proudly?" "Yes, sir. My papa."

The increased demand for women munition workers, and for women workers of all kinds, had resulted in the arrival in London, for the purpose of engaging in domestic service, of a girl from the west of Ireland. She was cordially received, and thus wrote home: "It's a strange place I'm coming to, surely; cabs without horses and the lady of the house playing the pianer wid her feet, and talkin' to herself perpetual down a candle-stick in the hall."

In his early days, when he was a tutor in charge of student discipline at Yale—a sort of proctor, apparently—the late Dr. Timothy Dwight was called out of his room by some midnight escapee. He was obliged as a matter of duty to pursue the disturbers, and with his long legs he soon found himself gaining rapidly upon them. Thereupon a solemn voice rang out suddenly into the night: "Gentlemen, if you don't run a little faster, I shall be obliged to overtake you!"

Casey had dropped in for a visit on Callahan, and during the course of his stay observed that Miss Callahan spoke several times of a chafing-dish party she had attended the evening before. Now Casey agreed with Callahan that the latter's daughter was putting on entirely too many airs; so, with a view to disconcerting her, he suddenly asked: "An' phwat the divil is a chafin' dish?" "Chafing dish, Casey," said Callahan, with a sly wink at his visitor, "a chafing dish is a fryin-pan that's got into society."

The president of the company stopped to speak to old George. "How goes it?" he asked, genially. "Fair to middlin', sir," George answered. And he continued to curry-comb a bay horse. "Me an' this here boss," George said, suddenly, "has worked for your firm sixteen

years." "Well, well," said the president, thinking a little guiltily of George's salary. "And I suppose you are both pretty highly valued, George, eh?" "H'm," said George, "both of us was took sick last week, and they got a doctor for the boss, but they just docked my pay."

Henry Carey, a cousin to Queen Elizabeth, after having enjoyed her majesty's favor for several years, lost it in this manner: As he was walking in the garden of the palace, under the queen's window, she asked him in a jocular manner, "What does a man think when he is thinking of nothing?" The answer was a very brief one. "Upon a woman's promise," he replied. "Well, don't, cousin!" said Elizabeth; "excellent!" Some time after he solicited the honor of a peerage, and reminded the queen that she promised it to him. "True," said her majesty; "but that was a woman's promise."

Two young ladies of literary taste were once discussing their reading, when one of them remarked: "I have been engaged with a delightful work for a week past." "Indeed, what is it?" "Anthony Trollope's autobiography." "Who is the author?" "Really, I don't know. I have looked over the title page and thru the preface, but I can't find any reference to the author at all. Whoever it is a charming writer, and seems to have known the novelist very intimately." "I'll get it and read it; but it is too provoking, isn't it, that so many delightful authors of late are writing anonymously?"

IF HAIR IS TURNING GRAY, USE SAGE TEA

Here's Grandmother's Recipe to Darken and Beautify Faded Hair.

That beautiful, even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray or streaked, just an application or two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold.

Don't bother to prepare the mixture; you can get this famous old recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients for 50 cents a large bottle, all ready for use. It is called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color and lustre of your hair. Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy and lustrous. This ready-to-use preparation is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire dark hair and a youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

NEBRASKA HAS WEALTH BUT MISSES AN OPPORTUNITY

(Continued from page three) United States commissioner of education)

Table with 3 columns: Item, Rank, Value. Includes Education, Children in school, School plant, Expense per child, School days per child, School revenue, Attendance, Expenditure and wealth, Salaries of teachers, Daily cost, Pupils in high school, Average rank.

Table with 3 columns: Item, Rank, Value. Includes Wealth, Value of farm property, Corn production, Wheat production, Hay production, Swine, Horses, Cattle, Alfalfa, All crops, value (1909), Meat production, Average rank.

When You Have a Cold

Give it attention, avoid exposure, be regular and careful of your diet, also commence taking Dr. King's New Discovery. It contains Pine-Tar, Antiseptic Oils and Balsams. Is slightly laxative. Dr. King's New Discovery eases your cough, soothes your throat and bronchial tubes, checks your cold, starts to clear your head. In a short time you know your cold is better. Its the standard family cough syrup in use over 40 years. Get a bottle at once. Keep it in the house as a cold insurance. Sold at your druggist. Adv-3

BOX BUTTE IS FIRST IN POTATOES

From Nebraska Farm Journal

The value of Box Butte county's potato crop for 1916 is nearly one million dollars, at present market prices. This is the banner potato county of Nebraska, its total crop amounting to 689,875 bushels, according to the state board of agriculture. Its nearest rival, Brown county, grew less than half this amount.

In a letter to the Nebraska Farm Journal, A. S. Enyeart, living near Hemingford, gives some interesting facts about the 1916 potato crop and how it was produced. He has a ranch of nearly 4,000 acres, handled by himself and son, as help is very difficult to get. Naturally potato growing is a side line with them but their 18 acres grew more than 1,900 bushels. About two-thirds of this

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crop has been sold at \$1.40 and \$1.50 a bushel. He had never sold potatoes previously for as much as \$1. "There were 65 acres in the field planted to corn and potatoes," writes Mr. Enyeart. "We handled our corn and potato ground just the same. The ground was double disked shallow to get a soil mulch and hold our moisture. This was all we did to it until plowed. While plowing we had one extra horse hitched to one section of a light harrow, this horse walked out on the plowed ground. This harrowed the ground twice, just as fast as it was plowed. We planted as soon as we finished plowing—the middle of June or later. Potatoes were planted with a one-row planter, 1 foot apart. The rows were about as wide as corn rows. We dipped all our seed except that planted in two rows. We found no difference in the yield of these two rows but there was quite a difference in the number of scabby potatoes. "We cross-harrowed the whole field with a heavy harrow as soon as we had finished plowing. We also went over it twice with a 2-horse weeder, before we cultivated. We cultivated twice, besides using a disc cultivator to throw dirt on the rows so the potatoes would not freeze, thus allowing us to dig them later. To do this work we took off the inside and outside disks leaving only the middle one to cover it. We have found this a very profitable practice.

Handling these potatoes in cold weather almost makes it necessary that they be stored at shipping points. There are now four storing cellars in Hemingford. I should think their combined capacity is about 150,000 bushels. Farmers, generally, think too little about handling potatoes as well as they might, to keep them from deteriorating. Of course, farmers think the handler can take his part, and no doubt he is trying to do so but in the outcome of it all we farmers have to pay the loss. Men will learn better methods of handling potatoes at these cellars. Let us hope, also, that all farmers will learn some day that dirt weighed to the buyer is after all paid for most dearly by themselves."

Will Sloan's Liniment Relieve Pain? Try it and see—one application will prove more than a column of claims. James S. Ferguson, Phila., Pa., writes: "I have had wonderful relief since I used Sloan's Liniment on my knees. To think after all these years of pain one application gave me relief. Many thanks for what your remedy has done for me." Don't keep on suffering, apply Sloan's Liniment where your pain is and notice how quick you get relief. Penetrates without rubbing. Buy it at any drug store. 25c. Adv-3

JEFFERSON COUNTY LAND AT \$150.00 Fairbury, Nebr.—The Edward Burkhart farm, four miles north of Fairbury was sold to an Iowa farmer this week, the consideration being \$36,000. This farm comprises 240 acres with fair improvements and brought the owner \$150 an acre. The quality of the land is fair. This price shows the high mark for this grade of Jefferson county land, so distant from town.

Safeguard Your Child If your child is pale, dull, at times flushed, irritable and fretful you should attend to this condition at once as the chances are your little one is suffering from worms. Kick-apoo Worm Killer is what you should get. This well known remedy in lozenge form is pleasant to take and expels the worms at once, the cause of your child's suffering. Only 25c, at all druggists. Adv-3

FOUND NO VACANA BEDS IN ALLIANCE HOTEL. Hemingford Ledger:— A. M. Miller was up the road the first of the week looking after Mill business. He went on through to Alliance Tuesday night, and found the hotel with no vacant beds, so made a night sitting by the hotel fire, waiting the few hours till morning. He returned home yesterday on No. 43.

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