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YOUNG men, women, over 17, desiring government positions, \$130 tors and publishers were looked upon, as a class, as candidates for office.

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WANTED-Young man or lady; 21 or for the newspaper man to confess that 25; to join our sales force in acci- officeholding had been improved dent and sickness protection. Salary his absence, but there can be no doubt \$100 per month and 20% commission. at all about the effect upon news-C. N. ROGERS, Agency Director, Box papering. Newspapers are far more

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case; liberal reward for return. Rev. 12-13p

CTF. No. 5.

Benjamin Graham, if living, if dead, to suredly their newspapering will deterhis unknown heirs, devisees and lega- iorate. tees; Owners.

You and each of you, are hereby notified that on the 3rd day of November, 1919, H. E. Reddish purchased at public sale for taxes, held at the office of the County Treasurer of Box won't be able to come out this week Butte County, Nebraska, the Northwest Quarter of Section 31, Township

28 N. Range 51 W. 6th P. M., in Box

1 Lady—Oh, I am so sorry. Nothing very serious, I hope?

"Well, ma'am she was so bad last "Well, ma'am she was so bad last probability."

Butte County, Nebraska. Said sale was made for taxes and myself. special assessments for the year 1918 and was assessed in said year in the higher soft coal harder the winter will be. now assessed in the name of Sydney Fielden Wilson.

After the expiration of three months from the date of the service of this potice I will apply to the County notice I will Treasurer of Box Butte County, Nebraska for a deed to said property.
Dated at Alliance, Nebraska, December 15th, 1921.
H. E. REDDISH,

Owner of Certificate. BURTON & REDDISH, Attys. Dec.16-Jan.6-Inc.

NOTICE OF PROBATE.

Estate of Adolph D. Brost, deceased, in the County Court of Box Butte County, Nebraska.

The State of Nebraska, Box Butte County, ss.: To all persons interested in said estate, take notice that a petition has been filed for probate of the Last Will and Testament of said Adolph D. Brost, deceased, and for the appointment of Frank Trenkle as executor thereof which has been set for hearing on January 21, 1922 at 2 c'clock p. m. o'clock p. m. Dated this 27th day of December,

(Signed) IRA E. TASH, (Seal) County Judge Boyd, Metz & Meyer, Attorneys. Dec.30-Jan.20

ESTRAY NOTICE.

Taken up by the subscriber on his enclosed lands in Box Butte county, Nebraska, on the 16th day of December, 1921: four (4) bay horses, age not known, one sorrel horse, age not known, one (1) brown horse, age not known, one (1) roan horse, age not known, one (1) buckskin horse, age not known, and one (1) bay pony, age not known, and one (1) bay pony, age not known; none of which animals bear any brand or mark of identification. Lated December 31st, 1921. -21 E. C. HANING.

A HOUSEHOLD FABLE

A certain man seemed utterly unable to keep down the ructions in his own home. He had made a resolution that threafter when a quarrel started he would keep his nose out of it and let it ride. Also he would be very tolerant and patient toward quarrelers. He held this thought until he began having a kindly and forbearing feeling toward every member of his fam-

Having cultivated this mental attitude he was very anxious to show it off, so he kept smiling pleasantly to himself and waiting for trouble to break loose. But none broke.

Whereupon he said to himself: "Odd! I must have been starting most of those disturbances myself!' -Life.

Knickerbockers for women might be useful in the big snows next January.

While governments keep on floating battleships they will keep on floating

NEWSPAPERS AND OFFICE.

(Des Moines Register.)

Fifty years ago the newspaper was cooked upon by its owner and by the reading public as a party servant, to be rewarded in case of political victory in the distribution of the offices. It would be hard to name a conspicuous

editor of the middle west of that period who was not frequently an officeholder, and always prospectively a candidate Two things have operated to take the newspaper and the newspaper man out of politics in the officeholding way. One was the appearance of the independent newspaper, which, not looking for anything in the way of political reward, was able to publish the research of the control the news of politics much more to the liking of the general reader. The sec FOR SALE-Modern 8 rocm bunga-low, with garage; 916 Toluca; reas-the publisher of a failing newspape

7tf candidate. So general has been the conclusion FOR SALE-Registered French draft in the last generation that the news paper man who seeks office is either a poor newspaper man or a poor poli-Horses; 13 years, in good condition; tician, or both-generally both-that newspaper men are conspicuous by their absence from the important

> Capper and a few others of the officeholding newspaper men. But not one

upon officeholding. It might be hard C. N. ROGERS, Agency Director, Box papering. Newspapers are far more by that we do more harm than good, 354, Gering, Neb.

9-17 fair, far more honest, far more cut-even when we mean well. spoken and far more newsy since the newspaper man centered his attention LOST—Gold watch with small fob and acting and publishing the news, and acting editorially as "a friend of

Young men who are considering on road to Jerry Wells' place, a meek ago Monday. Findr bring to HERALD OFICE.

NOTICE TO REDEEM FROM TAX SALE.

the very start a fifty-year undertaking and plan accordingly. If they begin in that spirit they can be as useful to their generation as it lies with them to be. If they begin in the spirit of the old days, and the moment they have emerged from the first obscurity begin to help the helpless.

The profession of mote-pulling is perhaps the largest profession in the world. There are doubtless ten mote-pulling is perhaps the largest profession in the spirit of the largest profession in the largest profession in the largest profession in the largest profession in the large to look about for public recognition of some sort they will probably fail to To Sydney Fielden Wilson, and their political ambition and most as-

A DESPERATE CASE

The Servant's Husband (at door) The misses is very ill, ma'am, and Lady-Oh, I am so sorry. Nothing

night I had to go to the movies

The higher soft coal goes up the

THE PARSON'S CORNER

By Rev. B. J. Minort, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Alliance

THE ART OF MOTE-PULLING

the beam in thine own eye.

Rebuke, reprove with long suffering and doctrine." The spirit of the christian in his fault-finding is that of love. That spirit moves the father and the mother to rebuke the child for the sake of the child.

She is unaware that the whole neighborhood laughs at her. She deceives no one, and neither can any other habitual faultfinder.

Again, mote-pulling is usually a very

beam in our own eye, before we at- large sum for the loss of his sight, tempt to take out the mote from our

The great lesson that Christ was trying to emphasize is often overlooked. He was not pleading for the habit of mote-pulling to be stopped, but that it should continue on more efficient lines. As long as motes will get into our brothers' eyes, we will

To seek to pull out the mote in our brother's eye while our own sight is obstructed is cruelty. The obstruction in our eye may lead us to destroy our brother's sight altogether. The A. J. KEARNS.

12-13p newspapering as a vocation cannot do our brother's sight altogether. The better than to get before themselves at the very start a fifty-year undertaking comes well here. A physician who is the very start a fifty-year undertaking comes well here. A physician who is

> pullers to one beam-puller. Christ here condemns a person's efforts to reform another while we persist in indulging in the same, or perhaps worse, things. The eye is a very sensitive or-gan, and mote-pulling is therefore a very dangerous business.

People who live in glass houses ought not throw stones. In judging others we court judgment upon ourselves. The Spanish proverb, "If our faults were written on our foreheads we should have to go with our hats pulled down over our eyes," is most apt. Another has said, "Before you mark another's sin, thine own concionce look within."



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Matthew 7:1-6: "But first cast out the plow-beam of olden time, and the word "mote" refers to a clod of dirt, such as the wind may blow in one's tice our own faults. Someone because the such as the was speaking on the subject.

standpoint.

Mote-pulling is frequently a hyposuch as the wind may blow in one's eye. He was speaking on the subject of finding fault. He implies that ometimes fault-finding may become why we often find fault—because we are full of faults. The worst fault-In Leviticus we are told that we one for the victims of her ungodly hould rebuke our neighbors, that sin tongue. The sad part of it is that aight not rest upon them. Paul says, she is unaware that the whole neigh-

very useless occupation, especially when we are guilty of the same, or their absence from the important places of government, excepting as here and there are chosen for some appointive place for which they have unusual fitness.

There are certain things to be said concerning fault-finding, or pulling also carries with it a great responsibilities of more pulling also carries with it a great responsibilities of more pulling also carries with it a great responsibilities of more pulling also carries with it a great responsibilities of more pulling also carries with it a great responsibilities of more pulling also carries with it a great responsibilities of more pulling also carries with it a great responsibilities of more pulling also carries with it a great responsibilities of more pulling also carries with it a great responsibilities of more pulling also carries with it a great responsibilities of the responsibilities of more pulling to a doctor to have a piece of hair taken out of his eye. In a damage selficiency, which means, in this taken out of his eye. In a damage suit it was proved that the doctor had so the responsibilities of more pulling also carries with it a great responsibilities of more pulling the responsibilities of more pulling also carries with it a great responsibilities of more pulling also carries with it a great responsibilities of more pulling also carries with it a great responsibilities of more pulling also carries with it a great responsibilities of more pulling also carries with it a great responsibilities of more pulling also carries with it a great responsibilities of more pulling also carries with it a great responsibilities of more pulling also carries with it a great responsibilities of more pulling also carries with it a great responsibilities of the responsibilities of more pulling also carries with it a great responsibilities of more pulling also carries with it a great responsibilities of more pulling also carries with it a great responsibilities of the responsibilities of more pulling also carries with it a great responsibilities of the responsibi There are certain things to be said worse, faults as those we criticise. It We have Governor Allen, Senator brother's eye. But we must seek to suit it was proved that the doctor had apper and a few others of the office- do it efficiently. The first rule in ef- been negligent and careless, with the ficient mote-pulling is to cast out the result that the victim was given a

Our experience in the ministry has taught us that the worst faultfinders have as a rule the most faults. The habit usually reveals or conceals an unforgiving spirit. "If ye forgive not men their sins, neither will God forgive you your sins." Therefore the habit is a dangerous one from every standpoint. but a small piece of foreign matter to destroy the sight, so it may take but a word or act to ruin someone's character. This does not mean that we must not find fault.

> There are times when fault-finding becomes a duty. But this duty, like any other, should be done in an efficient manner. Let us beware that we are not guilty of that for which we criticise another. Take the beam out of our own eye before we attempt to take the smaller object from our brother's eye. The worst liar I know is the greatest fault-finder. And the strange thing is that usually such folks have such monster beams in their own eyes that they cannot perceive that they deceive no one but them-

> Let us go forth and take the motes out, but let us do it efficiently, for

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It was filmy and diaphanous, "I'm so ashamed," she said. "I for-got to powder my nose."—Life.

King Alexander denies that he proposes to abdicate. Aleck knows a good winter job as well as the next man.

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