Semi-Weekly Tribune.

WILSON TOUT, Editor and Publisher.

Entered at the North Platte, Nebraska Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:
One Year, in advance.....$2.00

TUESDAY, MARCH 8th, 1921.

EDITORIAL.

There are still many people in North Platte who do not know that we possess one of the finest fire trucks to be bought. It is the equal of any found in our large cities. It is much more expensive than any automobile in the county and yet many people have not seen it and do not know what it can do. The fire boys are planning on giving a demonstration in the near future if the weather remains suitable. It has been proposed that the fire department make a run to some location to be announced before in the papers, and there show the wonderful power of the engine by throwing streams of water from the city mains at the same time they throw a stream from the engine. In that way men, women and children could see the wonderful work that can be done and know for themselves if the Council has been spending money foolishly or not. We commend the plan and hope it can be carried out in the near future.

::o::

HONORED NAME IN MEDICINE

Henry Detwiler, Native of Switzerland, the First to Practice Homeopathy in America.

Among the first, if not the first, to successfully practice homeopathy in America was Henry Detwiler, who was born in Langenbruck, Switzerland, December 18, 1795.

He studied medicine a number of years before he came to this country on a vessel containing 400 French refugees who left their country after the defeat of Napoleon Bonaparte. He was appointed ship physician, and successfully treated an epidemic of dysentery which had broken out during the passage.

Coming to Pennsylvania, he settled in the Lehigh Valley, and gained prominence by treating a large number of people who were attacked with a mysterious disease which he finally diagnosed as bilious colic, resulting from eating apple butter.

He early made a study of the system of medicine founded by Hahnemann, and in 1828 dispensed the first remedy in Pennsylvania, in accordance with the law of similars, and during the remainder of his life was a devoted homeopathist.

Doctor Detwiler formed an intimate acquaintance with Hahnemann, who gave him a wonderful reception in Paris, where he met other noted physicians and scientists. He gave many natural history specimens to various colleges, founded an iron industry and finally died at the advanced age of ninety-two.—Chicago Journal.

::o::

NATURE NOTES.

Saturday we noticed the castings of earthworms along the sidewalks on our way to business. This indicates that these animals have come up from below the frost line and are at work in the soil. It is some two weeks yet before the usual date for the first earthworms.

On Febr. 7th we saw a flock of Thick-billed Redwings (often called Red-shouldered blackbirds) and we heard a number of Meadowlarks. We have had occasional reports from the country of Meadowlarks staying here all winter but had not heard any until that date.

The blue grass is quite green in some lawns where there are not many trees. The tree roots take the moisture out of the ground so that it takes considerable rainfall to start the grass in such lawns.

::o::

WRITERS TOO SELF-CENTRED

Err in Making Members of Their Own Profession Heroes, Is Charge Made by Critic.

Someone is always explaining what is the matter with American literature, American drama and even American poetry, and the latest diagnosis is that they are suffering from in-breeding.

The critic who has made this discovery says that the literary and dramatic world has become too self-centered; is going around in a circle in a manner which produces wheels within wheels; and for this reason authors and playwrights are forever flying off at an inartistic tangent and producing jazz literature and drama.

The favorite hero of the novelist is the novelist, and he writes too much about his early struggles with a cold and hard-fisted world; the dramatist takes the poor, oppressed writer of plays, or for a diversion, the poor but gifted actor, as his hero and draws out their life story of discouragement and suffering and final triumph to a fearful length.

The poet is even accused of preferring to write of a poet rather than of anybody or anything else on earth; of the poet whose sorrows have pressed so heavily upon him that he is forced to cry out in sounds which, being interpreted, are poetry. To one who gives this criticism consideration there seems to be something in it.—May Stranathan in the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Alike.

The head of one of the departments in a certain downtown store is inclined to be plump. She spends a great deal of time and also money in reducing, and as she calls it "grooming and dressing so that I look more slender than I really am."

Now, the janitor of the store is a large, fat colored woman, who has never heard of reducing, and whose dresses are built on even more ample lines than her figure. Also she is very fond of the head of this department. The other day when she happened to be near her she noticed that she seemed rather tired. "Oh, Miss T—," the old janitor exclaimed, "do sit down and rest a minute. Most of these people don't understand how you feel. It just takes us avoirdupoises women to understand each other's feelings.—Indianapolis News.

OUR ADVERTISERS.

In another column we are carrying the announcment of Manager Baldwin that prices for the Keith will be reduced to 25-20-10. This is for all but the Vaudeville and the super-productions, whatever they may be. We are sure this announcment will be welcomed by movie goers as being in harmony with the spirit of the times.

One of our largest shoe dealers told us yesterday that his firm has reduced the price of the high grade shoes 25 and 30 per cent and the cheaper shoes much more than that. People who are buying shoes might be interested in the prices quoted in this paper.

Lovers of fine china should go around to the Hotel Palace Bazaar and see the fine line of imported Japanese ware which Messers Ugai and Wada have on sale there. It is a little out of the beaten path but the office of the hotel is a public place and you can walk right in without anyone paying one bit of attention to you. We have done it and they never looked at us. And it's worth the trip.

J. V. Romigh has a message for any one who wants to buy a car. He says it in an interesting way and it is food for thought. Look over his ad elsewhere.

::o::

Want Ads

Wanted—Hurry in your furs. Will Henricks. 720 N. Locust.

For Sale—Combination coal and gas range. 500 W. Ninth.

For Sale—Barred Plymoth Rock cockerels. 511 W. Eighth.

For Rent—Well improved ranch. Inquire of F. O. Johnson, North Platte.

Wanted—Corn at the Scott Reynolds place. Gregg Bros.

For Rent—Garden ground with water, shares or cash. 511 W. Eighth.

For Rent—960 acre stock farm. Address R. Kunkel, North Platte.

Special Sale—New and second hand furniture this week only. 310 E. Front street.

Wanted—Any kind of sewing. Also housework by the hour after school hours. Phone 963J.

For Sale or Trade—One eight-room house, modern except heat. J. E. Koontz.

For Sale—Rhode Island Red setting eggs, $1.00 per set. Mrs. Geo. Tekulve, 1204 E. Fourth St.

For Rent—Two unfurnished rooms, hot and cold water. Phone 826W. 715 West Tenth.

Lost—A pocketbook containing card case with two lodge receipts. Finder return to this office.

For Sale—Single Comb Rhode Island Red setting eggs at $1.00 a setting or $6 a hundred. Mrs. Fred Nelson, phone 783F22.

For Sale—Single Comb Rhode Island Red Cockerels at two dollars each. Mrs. Simon White, Hershey, Neb.

For Sale—Four room house on West 2nd St., block and a half west of Washington school. Also household goods. Inquire at 902 West 2nd street.

For Sale—Hatching eggs, Pure Bred Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks and single comb White Leghorns. L. I. Tucker, 221 Chestnut.

For Sale—All modern home built for owner's home. Eight rooms and bath, oak floors, full basement, double garage, all new. On account of money condition will sell at a bargain if sold soon. Call at 802 E. 4th St., North Platte.

For Sale—Eight well-bred jennets bred to a full-bred jack and registered. Will sell for half cash and half on time. Also 16 head of four year old colts, unbroken, that will make 1000 and 1100 pound horses. Well-bred but raised on grass and hay. Write me or come and see. Burt Hudson, Ringold, Nebr.

For Sale—One DeLaval Cream Separator A-one condition, sswing machine, new, enamel Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet, china closet. Phont 981. Residence 407 South Walnut street.

::o::

'HILL 60' BOUGHT BY BREWER

Hotel May Be Erected on Ground in France That Will Hold Immortal Memories.

"Hill 60," whose record is written in British hearts with the blood of her young army, has been sold to a brewer.

"It is expected," says the London Times, "that a hotel will be erected there. From battleground of immortal memory to hostelry is a fate which may be deplored, but it is possible, even probable, that by an enterprise however foreign to sentiment, all that is associated with the place may be preserved.

"Hill 60," sacred with the memories of Loos and of many a subsequent resurgence of the tide of battle, consecrated as few other spots of earth have been by repeated baptisms of heroic blood, long ceased to be a hill. It was held, as one commanding officer reported, geographically, though its military value had been utterly destroyed.

"The 'hill' itself was blasted to dust long before the struggles for its possession had ended. Its name will endure as long as British history, and it is perhaps as well that a monument should mark the site of so many heroisms, even if the monument presents a commercial aspect."

Pueblo-Type Cottages Are Cement.

All the quaint charm of the old pueblo style of architecture is preserved in concrete in a series of little cottages now under construction in Monrovia, Cal. The one-story buildings are most remarkable for their complete use of cement, woodwork being practically eliminated. Even the roofs are concrete, and the doors are made of magnesite, according to an illustrated article in the January Popular Mechanics Magazine. The poured walls, five inches thick, inclose a web of waterproofing material, while the cement floors are stained in Spanish-leather effect, waxed and polished. The little structures are wholly fireproof, and easy cleaning is assured by the absence of moldings, casing and baseboards. Inclosed courts off the kitchen and sleeping chambers, partly roofed and partly screened, provide outdoor protection and privacy.