

NEMAHIA ADVERTISER.

W. W. SANDERS, Publisher

NEMAHIA, - - - NEBRASKA

All donkeys haven't long ears; some wear silk hats.

Why not settle labor difficulties according to the golden rule?

Russia seems determined to have a fellow peril if she has to make it herself.

"Does it pay to marry for money?" asks Nicola Greeley Smith. Can't say, never having tried it.

One of the St. Louis get-rich-quick concerns proposes to pay its creditors two cents on the dollar; just the price of return postage.

A British scientist claims that the earth is kept hot by radium. Perhaps he great rush for radium was what made last winter so cold.

Statisticians have it all figured out now that the Postoffice Department would be self-sustaining if the receipts were equal to the disbursements.

The motto of the new Panama republic is "Paz, Libertad, Unio, Progreso." We would suggest that the word "Bing" be added to this bunch.

Probably the "motorpathia cerebralis" from which the automobilists suffer is no worse than the ailments contracted by the persons he runs over.

A Kansas man, according to dispatches, "died suddenly while relating anecdotes." We are not informed what happened to the man who shot him.

Booker Washington's new book, "Working with the Hands," comes as a novelty in a campaign year when most people are working with their mouths.

Charles T. Yerkes says: "The man who bets on the races is an idiot." The average promoter gets sore when he finds you risking your coin on some other fellow's game.

Great Britain publicly admits that she is at war with Tibet. The English are having beastly luck of late in getting into wars that give them no chance whatever to show what their navy can do.

A New York banker has been sent to prison for nine years for stealing \$10,000. Evidently the New York courts have outlived the idea that a man's stealings should be overlooked if he takes enough.

Recent medical articles have contained an account of the acarus scabiei, which is gravely described as a parasite that attacks the palms of the hands and makes them itch. Now that the cause of the "itching palm" is known, physicians as well as moralists may study its cure.

A Detroit judge has ruled that a man has a right to spank his wife if she is disobedient. The judge is a bachelor, but he needn't worry. It is safe to say that there's many a girl in Detroit now who would be willing to become his wife just for the purpose of teaching him a few things.

Mace, the Paris detective, who died recently, is said to have worn a pair of spectacles of his own invention. The lenses were divided into two parts, through one of which he looked ahead upon the ground and with the other saw the people behind him. This is an old idea. Many mothers and grandmothers had something of this kind before the detective was born. They called their perception "seeing through the back of the head." Many of us have been detected ourselves, and we know.

The farmer must learn to place a cash value upon his own time and labor and know where they are expended and what results they produce. He must learn to think of the dairy cow as a machine for manufacturing clover, etc., into milk—a machine that will do its best work when kindly treated, sheltered from storms and fed a balanced ration. The small plots of idle ground should be made to produce something that will sell in the market or supply the family table. The waste products of orchard, garden or grain field should be turned into pork, mutton or poultry, while everything that can serve no better purpose should, if possible, add fertility to the soil. Rotation of crops should make summer fallowing unnecessary and \$10 worth of apples should not be lost for the want of \$1 worth of spray.

There are so many advantages to be gained by an independent farm life since we have telephones, free mail delivery, good roads and a constant push for the broadening of these services,

that I do not wonder that so many who left the roof-tree for positions in the cities should turn their feet again toward the farm, where they can once more drink in the pure air and bathe in the sunshine which turns all nature into loveliness, writes a correspondent in the Agricultural Epitomist. Farming is not what it was 40 years ago; education in the different branches of agriculture has made it a science and its broadening influence has so effectually wrought a transformation in character that the soil tillers of to-day have left behind the life of drudgery through the adopting of more scientific methods, and a research into the intricate workings of nature. No one is better fitted than the farmer to possess a character upon which our nation may ever depend to uphold the laws of government and public authority in times of peace and make brave soldiers in time of war. Here is the nucleus of the power that springs from the heart near to nature, and imparts a desire to live a patriot to his country, an honor to his State, a blessing to his community, and a helper of his neighbor, while engaged in one of the most honorable and elevating occupations given to man.

Here is a fine idea from West Virginia. The Agricultural Experiment Station has entered on a practical campaign for the improvement of rural school grounds throughout the State. As a starter, one school yard in each county is to be beautified by a landscape gardener. There will be trees, shrubbery and flowers, and a thorough effort to make real beauty spots of plots that are now unsightly. There isn't a more dismal appearing spot on earth than the average country school yard. Generally it is a sizable lot, grown up to weeds and littered with lunch remnants, old newspapers and other debris. In the center is a weather-beaten building, ugly inside and out. Its walls and smoky ceilings would be an incentive to suicide, if it were not for the natural jubilation of childish spirits. A little money, properly used, would put the homelike touch on the interior, and make the grounds a great garden. And it is a fact that the children, even in the most boisterous of country schools, can be interested in the useful life that lies outside of their books. They will grow flowers, if they have a chance and an example to follow. They will absorb a love for the beautiful, if they have the opportunity, and it is a thing that will make them better men and women. Perhaps there was a time when a few parents would have sneered at these school beautifying plans, asserting that fads were only another name for foolishness. But most of that folly has been educated out of humanity, in the city as well as the country, and in future education is to be made, as far as possible, a pleasure, and, as little as may be, a task. The West Virginia experiment is commendable and worth watching.

According to a recently issued census bulletin, the real rank of cities is not always indicated by the order in which they stand in the tables of population. Some great centers have a considerable part of their massed population lying outside the municipal boundaries. Boston is a good example; about twelve hundred thousand people live in sight of the State House dome, and less than six hundred thousand of them are governed by the Boston mayor. Other cities have annexed far into the farm lands of the adjacent country. It is customary to speak of the population of a State, "in proportion to its size." Such a comparison is seldom made of cities, although it might not be uninteresting. Pittsburg, for example, has a population of a third of a million on eighteen thousand acres of ground; New York's population, little more than ten times as great, spreads over nearly twelve times as many acres. Chicago was long famous for its annexation habit, but since 1890 New York has annexed much more territory than Chicago's total area. New Orleans has a slightly larger area than Chicago. Each of them covers six times the area of Baltimore. Washington, which occupies the Maryland part of the ten miles square set aside for a national capital, is a fair-sized city as area goes, for this generation. It may seem small a century hence, although it looked abundantly ample for all the purposes of urban development when laid out. In the case of cities, as well as of other corporations, consolidation is plainly one of the tendencies of the times. More than one-third of those in the United States have added to their territory by annexation since 1800. Townships and counties are occasionally subdivided, by reason of local interests, but the cities seem to be steadily pushing their boundaries outward. There are some economic reasons for this, but the reason in many cases has been the desire of their inhabitants to make a "good showing."

His Experience.
"Your Southern girls," said the Northerner, "are so funny. Nearly all of them say 'Yes, indeedy.'"
"Not all of them," replied the Southern youth, dismally; "some of them say 'no, indeedy.'"—Philadelphia Press.

HUMOR OF THE WEEK

STORIES TOLD BY FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

Odd, Curious and Laughable Phases of Human Nature Graphically Portrayed by Eminent Word Artists of Our Own Day—A Budget of Fun.

Arthur—You ask if it is the proper thing for a gentleman to carry his own hand baggage.

We think it is quite proper, Arthur. It wouldn't look well for his wife to carry it and if he carried somebody else's hand baggage he might be taken for a porter.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Making Up for It.
"They've got a rule in ma's literary club that bars out gum chewing."
"And what do they do to make up for it?"
"They talk just that much more."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.



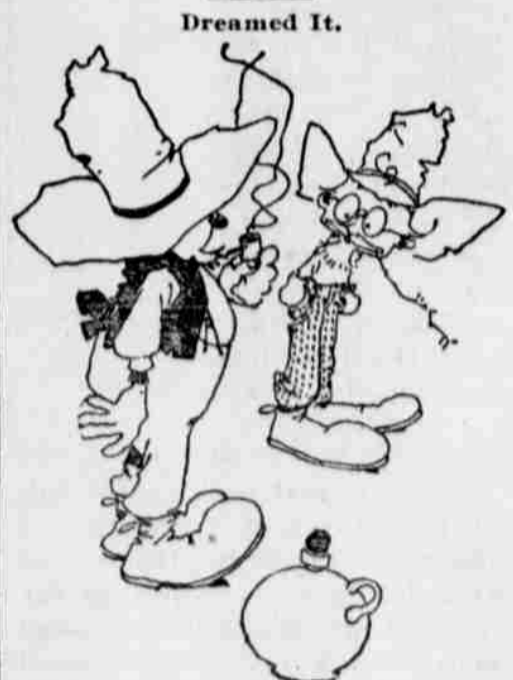
Kindly Advice.
"Young ladies," said the principal, who was distributing the diplomas, "each of these parchments shows that you have completed the courses in cooking and in elocution with honors. It is perhaps unnecessary for me to state that the one for elocution should be hung in the kitchen and the other one in the parlor."

Annoyed.
"I am strongly inclined to think that your husband has appendicitis," said the physician.
"That's just like him," answered Mrs. Cumrox. "He always waits till anything has pretty near gone out of style before he decides to get it."—Washington Star.

The Billville Idea.
Office Boy—Man outside, sir, who says he ain't had a square meal in three weeks.
Editor—What paper does he edit?—Atlanta Constitution.

Geographical Changes.
"I don't see any use in having wars in this advanced age," remarked Mrs. Suburbs, turning up the lamp.
"If you were a mapmaker," replied Mr. Suburbs, glancing up from the new atlas on his knees, "you probably would."—Cincinnati Times-Star.

His Experience.
"Pa," said Willie, thoughtfully, "I think I know now what the minister meant when he said: 'It is more blessed to give than to receive.'"
"Yes? What was it?"
"Castor oil."—Philadelphia Press.



Dreamed It.
Hiram Cornstassle—Hev ye plowed yer field yet, Silas?
Silas Hayrick—No, but I was thinkin' 'bout doin' it.
Hiram Cornstassle—I see; ye jes' turned it over in yer mind.

His Belief.
"Do you think that dollars should dominate our politicians?"
"Not at all," answered Senator Sorghum. "Quite the contrary. I believe that every politician should make it his business to dominate as many dollars as possible."—Washington Star.

The Other Kind.
Higgins—Some folks say that woolen underwear is the only healthful kind and others say the same about linen. How is a fellow to know which kind is the better?
Wiggins—Nothing easier. The kind you didn't buy is the kind you ought to have got.—Boston Transcript.

TOMATO PICKLES

For tomato pickles use one and one-half peck of green tomatoes. Pare and cover with weak brine over night. In the morning drain off and boil twenty minutes in one quart of vinegar and two of water and drain again in the kettle. Into two spice bags place the following: One tablespoonful each of ground cinnamon, allspice, cloves, ginger and one teaspoon cayenne pepper. Drop the bags into three quarts of vinegar and add to same six pounds of sugar. Let mixture come to a boil; put in part of the tomatoes at a time; cook until they change color; skim out and boil syrup down and pour over the pickles.

Proved Beyond a Doubt.
Middlesex, N. Y., July 25.—(Special.)—That Rheumatism can be cured has been proved beyond a doubt by Mrs. Betsey A. Clawson, well known here. That Mrs. Clawson had Rheumatism and had it bad, all her acquaintances know. They also know she is now cured. Dodd's Kidney Pills did it. Mrs. Clawson tells the story of her cure as follows:
"I was an invalid for most five years caused by Inflammatory Rheumatism, helpless two-thirds of the time. The first year I could not do as much as a baby could do; then I rallied a little bit and then a relapse. Then a year ago the gout set in my hands and feet. I suffered untold agony and in August, 1903, when my husband died I could not ride to the grave.
"I only took two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills and in two weeks I could walk on myself and saw my own wood. I dug my own potatoes and gathered my own garden last fall. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured me."
Rheumatism is caused by uric acid in the blood. Dodd's Kidney Pills put the Kidneys in shape to take all the uric acid out of the blood.

HINTS ON ETIQUETTE
Gentlemen do not smoke in the presence of ladies without their permission
It is a general rule that a hostess may introduce any guest without first asking permission to do so.
An invitation should never be accepted provisionally; a decided acceptance or declination is imperative.
When calling a man do not offer his hand first but waits for the initiative to come from his hostess.
When giving a costume ball the words "Bal poudre" are engraved in the lower left hand corner of the invitation.
As an invitation is accepted at the time of answering say, "It gives me much pleasure to accept, etc." not "It will give me much pleasure, etc."
When boarding a street car in company with a woman a man permits her to enter first, assisting her up the steps; he alights first in order to assist her in alighting.
Indiscriminate introductions should be carefully avoided; when one introduces a person he in a measure stands sponsor for the character, integrity, etc., of the person introduced.

RACE DONE?
Not a Bit of It.
A man who thought his race was run made a food find that brought him back to perfect health.
"One year ago I was unable to perform any labor; in fact, I was told by my physicians that they could do nothing further for me. I was fast sinking away, for an attack of grip had left my stomach so weak it could not digest any food sufficient to keep me alive.
"There I was just wasting away, growing thinner every day and weaker, really being snuffed out simply because I could not get any nourishment from food.
"Then my sister got after me to try Grape-Nuts food which had done much good for her and she finally persuaded me, and although no other food had done me the least bit of good my stomach handled the Grape-Nuts from the first and this food supplied the nourishment I had needed. In three months I was so strong I moved from Albany to San Francisco and now on my three meals of Grape-Nuts and cream every day I am strong and vigorous and do fifteen hours work.
"I believe the sickest person in the world could do as I do, eat three meals of nothing but Grape-Nuts and cream and soon be on their feet again in the flush of best health like me.
"Not only am I in perfect physical health again, but my brain is stronger and clearer than it ever was on the old diet. I hope you will write to the names I send you about Grape-Nuts, for I want to see my friends well and strong.
"Just think that a year ago I was dying, but to-day, although I am over 55 years of age, most people take me to be less than 40, and I feel just as young as I look." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.
There's a reason.
Look for the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in each pkg.

DOMINION EXHIBITION

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA, (CANADA)
JULY 26th to AUGUST 6th
The Best Exposition of Agricultural and Industrial Resources of Canada ever made :: ::

An aggregation of attractions never before attempted at an exhibition of this kind :: ::

Ample Accommodations for Visitors

Low railroad rates from all United States points. Particulars given by CANADIAN GOVERNMENT AGENTS or nearest ticket agent.

FATHER OF THE KINDERGARTEN

The kindergarten idea was developed and given its name by Fredrick Froebel, a German educator, only about fifty years ago. Froebel had tried his hand at almost everything and failed in all. Indeed, his own kindergarten was all but a failure, though the idea since his death has become immensely popular and is now conceded by educators to be the most original, attractive and philosophical form of infant development the world has yet seen. Froebel himself was left motherless when an infant, his childhood was lonely and his father's second marriage did not increase the child's happiness. It was not until late in life that he began kindergarten work.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Tetterton*

Twenty thousand young children, daily and nightly stand in the streets of London offering various articles for sale.

USE my washing tablets just once and you will wonder how you got along without them before. They do all the hard work. I will pay for your clothes if my tablets hurt them. Sample enough for four washings, 10 cents postpaid. Robert Blumer, 1263 Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Pure glycerine is too strong for the majority of skins diluted it is a valuable toilet accessory.

LAND SCRIP Safe, quick, economical method, acquiring Government Land. Invo Seaberg, Baton, N.M.

Hot milk sipped slowly will relieve fatigue and is more strengthening than most beverages.

Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain cures colic. Price 25c bottle

Free to Twenty-Five Ladies.

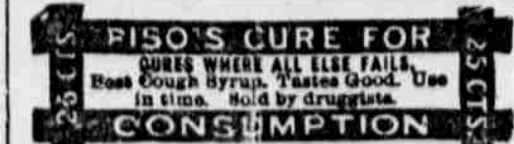
The Defiance Starch Co. will give 25 ladies a round trip ticket to the St. Louis Exposition, to five ladies in each of the following states: Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri who will send in the largest number of trade marks cut from a ten cent, 16 ounce package of Defiance cold water laundry starch. This means from your own home, anywhere in the above named states. These trade marks must be mailed to and received by the Defiance Starch Co., Omaha, Nebr., before September 1st, 1904. October and November will be the best months to visit the Exposition. Remember that Defiance is the only starch put up 16 oz. (a full pound) to the package. You get one-third more starch for the same money than of any other kind, and Defiance never sticks to the iron. The tickets to the Exposition will be sent by registered mail September 5th. Starch on sale by all dealers.

The number of men employed on the railways in the United Kingdom, including boys, is 523,982.

If afflicted with sore Eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water

A pint of witch hazel and three grains of borax is a simple and good remedy for a pimply skin.

BEGGS' BLOOD PURIFIER CURES catarrh of the stomach.



PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

N. N. U. 334 - 31 YORK NEB