

NEMAHA ADVERTISER

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Nemaha, Nebraska

When a man makes a spectacle of himself every one can see through him.

A wife and several small children have kept many a man from squandering his hard-earned coin foolishly.

"A New Jersey Judge has decided that a woman is boss in the kitchen." An entirely unnecessary and superfluous decision.

Perhaps capital and labor would get along better together if about one-half the people who are trying to reconcile them would stop.

If oysters carry typhoid fever, how is it that the months in which the fever is most prevalent are those in which the oyster is not working?

Henry James says the newspapers use "sloppy English." This is letting us down easy. We feared Henry might accuse some of us of "slinging bum grammar."

It seems there is a dispute between Canada and Uruguay. A clash between these powers might shake this planet's trolley off, and it is hoped serious trouble will be averted.

Crown Princess Cecelia can do housework as skillfully as the most trustworthy servant. But she will probably insist that little Willie must make her an allowance sufficient for the keeping of at least a first and second girl.

The New York Tribune shows that a singularly large number of American women who have married Englishmen of rank have become mothers of twins. Does the Tribune want to break up these international matrimonial alliances?

The circus seems to be the only amusement enterprise which has not been degraded by the elevation of the stage. It still retains all its classic names and classic costumes, and does not feature prizefighters as its artistic exponents.

We believe in affording all possible encouragement to the budding poets, but our advice to that young woman who has written a poem in which she makes "mausoleum" rhyme with "petroleum" is that she dash off her burning thoughts in prose hereafter.

The Japanese admit that Rojstvenky's strategy would have been splendid if he had not been taken by surprise, and had been careful to keep himself properly informed, and had arranged his line of battle more skillfully, and had not permitted himself to be put at a disadvantage with respect to the sunlight and the wind. It is generous of the Japs to pay this splendid tribute to the genius of the foe.

It is announced, with apparent seriousness, that Miss Ellen M. Stone has decided to return to her old field of missionary labor in Macedonia, where she had a sensational adventure with brigands two or three years ago. If the report be true it is only necessary to say that, in view of her experience, Miss Stone ought to be prepared for whatever may befall her and that she ought not to appeal for ransom money if the bandits capture her again. In other words, Miss Stone knows exactly what chances she is taking and will have nobody but herself to blame if she gets into trouble again.

When the Marquis of Queensberry seeks in court a license to carry a gun to protect himself and his children from the deadly onslaught of the reckless automobilist, it is apparent that over-speeding and scorching through city streets is by no means an evil confined to strenuous Americans. Since fines are ineffective, it is now suggested that the ancient law of the dead-end be revived and the punishment shifted to the machine that does the mischief. Under the dead-end of yore a cart running over or occasioning the death of a "reasonable creature" was forfeited to the king for pious purposes. If for cart automobile be substituted and in place of the king a society for the prevention of cruelty to reasonable creatures a modern law of the dead-end, the proposer contends, would prove a genuine blessing.

The task of arranging for the succession to a throne in a hereditary monarchy is sometimes as complicated as that of nominating a candidate for the presidency in America. The Count of Flanders, brother of King Leopold, is the heir to the throne of Belgium, as the king has no sons. The count has agreed to renounce his claims to the succession when his brother dies, and to permit Prince Albert, his son, to succeed. Prince Albert, however, has not yet been declared the successor of Leopold, and the European dispatches announce that there is some hesitation about asking the parliament

to consent to the formal declaration of the change, because the socialists would object to allowing forty thousand dollars a year to Prince Albert to support the dignity of his position. The socialists think that the king or the Count of Flanders, both wealthy men, should provide for the prince out of their own fortunes.

Professor J. Lawrence Laughlin of the University of Chicago laments in the Atlantic Monthly the present tendency to denounce the getting and keeping of wealth, as if riches were in themselves immoral and the talents by which they are gathered and stored branded their possessors as criminals. "If men had not been, decade after decade, saving and storing up capital," says Professor Laughlin, "it would be as impossible to employ the great mass of laborers now existent as it would be to feed an army on promises instead of on solid rations." That is true, and it is also true that without capital—stored wealth—none of the great advances of what we call civilization would have been possible. Take the discovery and colonization of America as an illustration: All the zeal of Columbus, and all the willingness of those who believed in his idea about a shorter passage to the Indies to devote their brains and bodies to the task of finding it, would have been unavailing had not capital been found to equip the expedition and to pay the crews and care for their families during their absence. Without the aid of capital Columbus could never have left the shores of Spain. All the devotion of the Pilgrim Fathers and all their patient endurance of hardship would not have won them freedom to worship God as they wished without the help of capital. Stored wealth, saved and accumulated in the past, was necessary to send them across the Atlantic and feed and clothe them there until they could begin to save and store for themselves. Without capital they could not have started from Holland, much less could they have existed in the new homes they sought. Why is the earth so much more populous to-day than ever before? Not because its natural resources are greater. They are less, for some of them have been destroyed. Partly because men have found out better ways to extract food from the earth, but chiefly because the stored wealth, created and acquired in the past, makes it possible to feed more children through the years of helplessness instead of letting them die or killing them as savages do lest there be more mouths than food. Discontented as any of us may be with civilization as it is, it is time that we all recognized the fact that stored wealth or capital is its indispensable foundation. Labor cannot, save under very exceptional circumstances, even live by itself alone. The most industrious family, planted on the most fertile soil, without some stored wealth, would perish in a few days. It must have food every day. It must have arms to hunt or tools to dig. And all these are capital, the savings of some one in the past. Many of us may not like our civilization, but it is time that all of us stopped talking nonsense about curing its ills by abolishing capital and treating as criminals those bees of the human race who save and store wealth for it. To do that is simply to return to the most degraded, helpless, and miserable savagery. And we all know this when we once clear our minds of the current cant about capitalists and capital.

The Past Recalled.
One of the charms of travel, particularly among historic scenes, is the privilege of realizing more fully that part of which we have read and thought and dreamed. But much reading and thinking needs to be done before the traveler starts for a country so rich in memorials of the past as Greece. The author of "Two Englishwomen in Greece" repeats a story which flings a stone at an American.

Of course, the lover of art or of archeology should avoid all miscellaneous alliances, and if he cannot fall in with those who know, let him take a guide and worry it out by himself. Otherwise he will receive shocks such as greeted the ears of a party of enthusiasts who, steeped in classic lore, ascended to the Parthenon one moonlight night, when column and architrave, rock and ruin alike seemed wrapped in silvery silence.

Here, burning with religious ecstasy, pulse beating to throbbing thought, the deep stillness of the hour was cut by the shriek of Athene's owl; but the words it said were strange:
"There is a small up here that puts me in mind of a bucketful of huckleberries!"

Lhosing Lhassa.
A lhassie was hosed down in Lhassa. A cowboy just tried to walk phassa. She snatched all his cash. And was off with a dash. But he lhassied the lhass hosed in Lhassa.
—New York Evening Sun.

It is a suspicion in every man's mind that his family never gets half the fruit his wife puts up.

Straw Beds of Royalty.
According to one of the old English chronicles royalty in 1234 had nothing for a bed but a sack of straw. Even in the day of Queen Elizabeth at least half of the population of London slept on boards. Blocks of wool served as pillows. The sleeping chamber of the queen was daily strewn with fresh rushes. Carpets were unknown. Henry VI. immediately on arising tossed off a cup of wine. Tea coffee and chocolate were, of course unheard of at that time. Sugar was to be had only in drug stores and then by the ounce.

Sure Cure at Last.
Monticello, Miss., Sept. 4.—(Special.)—Lawrence county is almost daily in receipt of fresh evidence that a sure cure for all Kidney Troubles has at last been found, and that cure is Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Among those who have reason to bless the Great American Kidney Remedy is Mrs. L. E. Baggett of this place. Mrs. Baggett had dropsy. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured her. "I was troubled with my kidneys," Mrs. Baggett says in recommending Dodd's Kidney Pills to her friends, "my urine would hardly pass. The doctors said I had Dropsy. I have taken Dodd's Kidney Pills as directed and am now a well woman."
Dodd's Kidney Pills cure the kidneys. Cured kidneys strain all the impurities out of the blood. That means pure blood and a sound, energetic body. Dodd's Kidney Pills are the greatest tonic the world has ever known.

PRACTICES SURGERY AT 92.
Straight as a Young Sapling Is Aged Ex-Governor of Maine.

Ninety-two years young, together with being still accounted as the most experienced and among the highly skillful surgeons of the old Pine Tree State, Dr. Alonzo Garcelon, ex-Governor, a former State Representative Senator, and since the time of the birth of the Democratic party in the nation and his State one its most pronounced adherents, is accounted to be the "grand old man" of the State of Maine.

On his 92d birthday, celebrated on May 6, says the Boston Post, the ex-governor, who is still practicing among his old patients of Lewiston and Auburn, did not dream that it was of enough importance to allow his fellow citizens to make any note of it.

Straight and supple as a young sapling of his native State, this remarkable and age-venerable former governor or times when the creed of democracy was not the most popular in the State, goes about the twin cities of Lewiston and Auburn, showing an activity and youthfulness of spirit that would generally be considered wonderful in a man of good health, fully twenty years his junior.

Attired in a greatcoat of the old fashioned cut and style, smooth shaven and wearing the stock and high collars of our grandfathers, the ex-governor and surgeon of fast approaching centenarian age, is to be seen winter and summer in this garb while driving about the city and also to and from his Sabbath road home, in one of the old-time chaises of the pattern used by the hero of Oliver Wendell Holmes' "The One-Horse Shay."

A merchant in a neighboring town advertises "some lovely things in suit waists."

OUT THE DEMON.
A Tussle with Coffee.
There is something fairly diabolical in the way coffee sometimes wreaks its fiendish malice on those who use it.
A lady writing from California says: "My husband and I, both lovers of coffee, suffered for some time from a very annoying form of nervousness, accompanied by most frightful headaches. In my own case there was eventually developed some sort of affection of the nerves leading from the spine to the head."
"I was unable to hold my head up straight, the tension of the nerves drew it to one side, causing me the most intense pain. We got no relief from medicine, and were puzzled as to what caused the trouble, till a friend suggested that possibly the coffee we drank had something to do with it, and advised that we quit it and try Postum Coffee."

"We followed his advice, and from the day that we began to use Postum we both began to improve, and in a very short time both of us were entirely relieved. The nerves became steady once more, the headaches ceased, the muscles in the back of my neck relaxed, my head straightened up and the dreadful pain that had so punished me while I used the old kind of coffee vanished."

"We have never resumed the use of the old coffee, but relish our Postum every day as well as we did the former beverage. And we are delighted to find that we can give it freely to our children also, something we never dared to do with the old kind of coffee." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum Coffee contains absolutely no drugs of any kind, but relieves the coffee drinker from the old drug poison.

TRACING MISSENT LETTERS.

System Adopted by the Postoffice Department.

An interesting example of the methods of the Post Office Department in tracing a lost or mis-sent letter is the case of a news letter mailed at Cumberland, Md., and addressed to Washington, says the Washington Star. This letter was sent to Frederick, Md., and arrived at Washington a day later than expected. Complaint was made to the postal authorities, with the result that it was traced from the time of its deposit in the mail car to that of its arrival in Washington, and the clerk responsible for the error was located.

In the matter of registered letters it is a simple thing to trace them, but where there is no record kept of a letter and the only thing to depend upon is the postmark, it is entirely different. This inquiry passed through fourteen hands before being returned to the complainant, that number of officials being engaged in its care en route.

The original complaint went to the chief clerk of the railway mail service stationed at Baltimore, who forwarded the memorandum to the postmaster at Frederick for information as to how he got hold of the letter addressed to Washington. He replied to the chief clerk that the letter was in a package marked for the Frederick office, but that he did not know how it came to be sent there. The chief clerk at Baltimore then sent an inquiry to the clerk in charge of the train by which the letter was dispatched to Frederick, asking how the letter was disposed of on his train. It went to him by way of the superintendent of the railway mail service, who endorsed it: "Please continue investigation."

The clerk replied from Cumberland that the letter was dispatched in New York & Grafton Railway post office train No. 4, at 2:45 a. m., April 27. This reply came back to Washington and another inquiry was sent to the transfer clerk at Cumberland. He made reply according to the information he had and the matter continued. At last came the reply to the complainant. It read:

"Attention is invited to the report of the superintendent of the third division of the railway mail service, indicating that the railway postal clerk responsible for mis-sending this letter has been located. This office regrets the annoyance caused by this error and hopes the action taken (a reprimand to the clerk and a caution to be more careful in future) will prevent its repetition."

A Wonderful Building.
"Without doubt one of the greatest buildings in the world is in the strange and remote part of the globe which is often alluded to as the 'Forbidden Land,'" said Thomas Dawson of England to the Washington Post. "This is the palace of the great lama, in Lhassa, the capital of Tibet. This dignitary's castle is 900 feet long and 37 feet in height. In stately grandeur and massiveness it is one of the most imposing structures reared by man. The building contains 3,000 rooms, many of them being of great size. It is painted white, except a central portion near the top, which includes the apartments of the chief inmate. It is reported on good authority that the roofs are covered with plates of solid gold that present a dazzling effulgence under the rays of the sun. Except for its vastness, however, there is nothing about the palace of any special interest except the private apartments of the grand lama."

Offers Prizes for Sharks.
The marine board of Trieste, Austria, has issued a circular in which all Austrian marine officers are instructed to stimulate the killing of sharks. Premiums are offered as follows: For each specimen of shark, of whatever species (the eatable ones excepted), up to 5 feet in length, \$2.30; for larger ones, \$4.60, and for very large specimens of the species oxyrinus spallanzani and odontaspis ferot, \$11.50. For the capture of man-eating sharks premiums of from \$9.50 to \$230 are offered. Fishermen making application for payment are to exhibit the specimens to the nearest harbor officer.

Pope Gets 23,300 Letters a Day.
King Edward receives daily no fewer than 3,000 newspapers and 1,000 letters, while the Czar and the German Emperor receive each from 600 to 700 letters and appeals. The King of Italy is troubled by about 500, and Queen Wilhelmina from 100 to 150. All these however, are put in the shade by the Pope, who holds first place with from 22,000 to 23,000 letters every day.

No One Buried Alive.
To prevent burial alive a French physician suggests the injection of a solution of fluorescein into corpses. This substance has the property, if there is still some circulatory activity, of staining the skin a deep yellow and the eyeballs an intense green.

A woman never judges a man's ability as a liar by the compliments he hands her.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The road which leads to success is macadamized with grit and sand.
No improvement has been made on the kiss old Adam invented in the garden of Eden.

A hot sandbag is as efficacious as a hot water bag, and is both more durable and less expensive.

There are lots of henpecked men but we believe more wives are mistreated than husbands.

Near the Panama canal exists gold mines abandoned by Spain centuries ago. They will soon be reopened.

The stork flies 100 miles an hour, excepting when carrying twins. The added weight then makes its flight somewhat slower.

At Solomon Kan., a farm of 160 acres is operated entirely by five women—a mother and four grown daughters—and a boy of 12 years. Each of the women has her own department. The labor is distributed equally among them.


Stone-soled shoes have been produced by an Illinois inventor. He mixes a waterproof glue with a suitable quantity of clean quartz sand and spreads it over the leather sole used as a foundation. These quartz soles are said to be very flexible and durable and give the foot a firm hold even on the most slippery surface.

Here is a prophecy of a Canadian newspaper: "The city home of the future will contain no stoves. Cooking will be done by power, the building will be heated from a central plant elevators will run from cellar to garret, and breakfast, lunch and dinner will be supplied from a co-operative center. Not only will the house of the future be cleaned by power but the dust will be removed by a pneumatic exhaust system."

And American young lady, who had once been graceful in form, but who was now becoming stout, was having a gown fitted by a Parisian tailor, and she complained it was so tight she could not sit down. The tailor, who understood American slang, blandly inquired: "Does madame prefer a gown in which she can stand up and look smart, or one in which she can sit down and look slippy?" Madame preferred the tight-fitting costume, of course.

Positive, Comparative, Superlative.
"I have used one of your Fish Brand Slickers for five years, and now want a new one, also one for a friend. I would not be without one for twice the cost. They are just as far ahead of a common coat as a common one is ahead of nothing."
(Name on application.)
HIGHEST AWARD WORLD'S FAIR, 1904.
Be sure you don't get one of the common kind—this is the mark of excellence.
TOWERS FISH BRAND
A. J. TOWER CO.,
BOSTON, U.S.A.
TOWER CANADIAN CO., LIMITED,
TORONTO, CANADA.
Makers of Wet Weather Clothing & Hats.

W. L. DOUGLAS
\$3.50 & \$3.00 SHOES FOR MEN
W. L. Douglas \$4.00 Clit Edge Line cannot be equalled at any price.



W. L. DOUGLAS MAKES AND SELLS MORE MEN'S \$3.50 SHOES THAN ANY OTHER MANUFACTURER.
\$10,000 REWARD to anyone who can disprove this statement.
W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes have by their excellent style, easy fitting, and superior wearing qualities, achieved the largest sale of any \$3.50 shoe in the world. They are just as good as those that cost you \$5.00 to \$7.00—the only difference is the price. If I could take you into my factory at Brockton, Mass., the largest in the world under one roof making men's fine shoes, and show you the care with which every pair of Douglas shoes is made, you would realize why W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes are the best shoes produced in the world.
If I could show you the difference between the shoes made in my factory and those of other makers, you would understand why Douglas \$3.50 shoes cost more to make, why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater intrinsic value than any other \$3.50 shoe on the market to-day.
W. L. Douglas Strong Made Shoes For Men, \$2.50, \$2.00, Boys' School & Dress Shoes, \$2.50, \$2.17, \$1.50.
CAUTION.—Insist upon having W. L. Douglas shoes. Take no substitute. None genuine without his name and price stamped on bottom.
WANTED. A shoe dealer in every town where W. L. Douglas Shoes are not sold. Full line of samples sent free for inspection upon request.
Fast Color Eyelets used; they will not wear brassy.
Write for Illustrated Catalog of Fall Styles.
W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.