

W. W. SANDERS, Prop.

NEMAHA, NEBRASKA

Right, not might, is master.

The corset trust, of course, has come to stay.

Your daily words and work will recommend you to better wages.

In northern Australia there is one white man per 700 square miles.

The devil of suspicion, envy, greed and hypocrisy has never had his due.

A man at Richmond speaks seven languages fluently, besides base ball talk.

Hard drink also numbers among its victims the boy-stealing a hunk from the ice wagon.

Whether whales and dolphins ever sleep, observation so far has been unable to discover.

If it is not satisfied with its position Brazil might lift itself by its boot straps into first place.

China is beginning to wake up to the fact that it is better to be a nation with a future than a nation with a past.

Korea, in spite of its racial affinities, is now more inclined than any other nation to take stock in yellow peril talk.

The esteemed Salt Lake Tribune thinks "a real gentleman forgets the clothes he wears." So also does the real sloven.

Now that it is possible for an Englishman to marry his deceased wife's sister perhaps he will not want to as much as he did.

The fashion writer who says that a woman can dress easily on \$50 a year is dead right. She will have only one dress to put on.

A Wisconsin farmer became paralyzed while hoeing corn, and the funny part of it is that he did not wake up with a head the next morning.

Going out in an automobile is getting to be such a common form of suicide that one might think automobiles were sold in drug stores on doctors' prescriptions.

People who think China is going to the dogs because one old woman is dying have evidently not personally met the 400,000,000 other inhabitants of the Flowery Kingdom.

It takes all kinds of people to make pus omeu omeu uuu y' p'pou v because his wife was sleeping soundly he got mad and threw her out of the window. Yes, what fools men are!

Ground corncocks are said to be the chief constituent of one of the new breakfast foods. The pure food laws must be demanding something more nutritious than excelsior and sawdust.

England is not a good field for schoolteachers looking for situations. Early this summer the authorities in a town advertised for two teachers and received more than 11,000 applications.

Chill avoids trading with the United States as far as possible, but when she wanted the best locomotives for heavy grades, she had to place her order for two dozen and one of them in this country.

In Copenhagen the authorities are trying to exterminate rats by offering a bounty for every rat tail brought to them. This leaves room for fraud. While it is true that a rat that has been deprived of its tail is not likely to grow a second tail, the bringing in of a rat's head would be a more undeniable proof that the animal is dead.

Capt. Joshua Slocum, who sailed around the world alone in his little 36-foot boat, the Spray, a few years ago, still lives and sails his craft. He recently arrived at Nantucket with the Spray from the West Indies. Capt. Slocum is anxious to see the completion of the Panama canal, when he and his little boat will go through to the Pacific ocean.

Dr. William F. Mass of the City of Mexico has been laboring for seven months upon a testimonial to be presented to President Diaz on his next birthday anniversary—the autographs of prominent people throughout the republic. The doctor has been in the important places of a dozen states—there are 27 in all—traveling a distance of 11,000 miles in his quest. Everywhere the man and the idea were well received, and the result will be many albums and a giant collection of autographs.

NOTED WOMAN PHYSICIAN



DR SARAH HACKETT STEVENSON

Mrs. Stevenson is well known throughout the country as a writer and authority on medical subjects and has been a delegate to several national and international medical congresses. Her home is in Chicago.

CUPID ROBS VILLAGE.

FEW BACHELOR MAIDS LEFT AT HANCOCK, MASS.

Only Four Now Remain in Quiet Little Town, the Other Four Having Played the Summer Game Very Profitably.

Pittsfield, Mass.—The announcement the same day of four engagements in the town of Hancock develops the fact that outside of the Shaker settlement in the quiet little town on the west slope of the Taconics there are only four girls of marriageable age in the village. There are 424 souls in the town, and of these all but 50 or so live outside the sleepy little village. There were eight girls in the town who were eligible. Then Mabel G. Eldridge announced her engagement to Joseph C. Turner; her sister, Alice L. Eldridge, announced that she was to be married to Robert P. Eastland; Miss Dora K. Gardner said she was to become the bride of Arthur G. Lewis, and Mr. Turner's brother is to marry Miss Emily Thomas.

The four remaining girls of the octet are Misses Julia Channing, 20; Marian Hopewell, 19; Anastasia Gallagher, 22, and Sophronia Easton, who declines to give her age.

But the girls are not bachelor maids because they have no admirers. Hancock is a splendid summer resort, and Miss Easton said:

"The other four girls announced their engagement recently. I suppose our four could have done the same, but we don't believe in summer engagements. Besides, when we become really and truly engaged, we will go outside of this town. You know the boys here are not very swell and there is no place for them to earn money except on the farm. We have only a small shop and one store, so I don't see how we could very well accept their proposals. But proposals—we've had more than I care to tell you of."

"Photographs? Well, I guess not. We are all right here now, but if you publish our pictures folks will think we are advertising ourselves."

With that she directed the reporter to stop at the Shaker settlement and

ask one of the sisters for her photograph.

Hancock's main street is a typical lovers' lane. There is not a light the whole length of it, and the houses are all set back from the road.

THIEVES' SCHOOL INSIDE PRISON.

Alonzo J. Whiteman Caught Teaching Tricks to Convicts.

Rochester, N. Y.—Alonzo J. Whiteman, ex-mayor of Duluth, Minn., and notorious criminal, has been removed to Dannemora prison from the state prison at Ashburn. The climate did not agree with him at Auburn and either on account of that or the prison fare his stomach became affected, causing much sickness and discomfort.

Whiteman was sent to jail two years ago for stealing \$750 from a trust company of Buffalo. He is a native of Danville, N. Y., and was a graduate of Hamilton college.

The superintendent of the Auburn prison says Whiteman is one of the most intellectual men he has ever met. When first taken to the prison he was put to teaching in the prison school. It was ascertained soon, it is stated, that he was teaching some of the students on the sly to work the banks for an easy living when they were once liberated. So Whiteman's career as a teacher came to a sudden close. Then he took up the study of stenography in the superintendent's office and now can follow a speaker at 100 words a minute.

Latest Suitor Wins Girl.

Lancaster, Pa.—James Jones, of New York, came to this city to wed Emily Jackson, but when he reached town the marriage license office was closed and the wedding was postponed.

Marshall Richardson, who was also a suitor, heard of Jones being in town, and of Emily's intention to marry him. This did not deter him from calling on the girl, and he was so persuasive that Emily changed her mind and dismissed Jones. Richardson and the girl received a marriage license and they were married.

Goose Fights for its Owner.

Follows Master Through Crowded Streets of Washington.

Washington.—A large Chinese goose was seen wandering along Pennsylvania avenue and up Fourteenth street a few nights ago, apparently following its own inclinations in taking a stroll. Its owner was near, but no sign of his presence was given until one friend greeted another by placing his hands on his shoulders. At this movement the goose suddenly darted forward in defense of the man thus approached.

He is A. A. Bibb, of 302 Tenth street northwest, and "Doc" is the name of the bird. "Doc" is his master's pet. He came to Washington about eight months ago in a crate filled with geese, and as soon as Mr. Bibb saw him he was chosen for a career that does not usually fall to the lot of his kind. But "Doc" did not realize the honors in store for him. As soon as released, he flew away, soaring over the tops of buildings until he was lost to sight. He was recaptured near the Smithsonian grounds and returned to his owner. His wings were clipped, and there were no more at-

tempts to escape. "Doc" longing for liberty apparently disappeared with his means to enjoy it, and he has now taken on many of the habits of a Washingtonian.

"Doc" is a fine looking, swan-like bird and weighs about 20 pounds. Almost every afternoon, when the sidewalks are cool, "Doc" is taken out for a stroll. He usually keeps in front of Mr. Bibb, and picks his way through the biggest of crowds with apparently no fear of becoming lost or trampled upon. If his owner becomes lost from sight, even for a moment, "Doc" begins an unearthly yell, and continues until Mr. Bibb hurries within view.

One of the peculiarities of the goose is that he, although friendly to most men, does not like women, and is continually making some sympathetic girl flee when in his neighborhood.

Probable Result.

"I see automobiles have been introduced in Borneo."

"What do you think will be the result?"

"An increase in the number of wild cats."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

LAPPS ON DECREASE

REINDEER ALSO GRADUALLY GROWING SCARCER.

Herd Sold for Strong Drink—Nomadic People Rapidly Diminishing, But No Other Nation Can Take Their Place.

Washington.—The Lapps are decreasing in number. The most sanguine estimate of the numbers of the entire race in Norway, Sweden and Russia does not place them above 54,000. By some the number is placed far lower on the strength of trustworthy data. In Norbotten, the number of Lapps is 3,000, of whom 2,500 are nomadic Lapps and 500 settled, since a certain number of Lapp families have abandoned their wandering habits, have built habitations here and there, and have endeavored, with more or less success, to imitate the life of the Swedish settler.

That the race must die out eventually is certain, and its diminution may be very speedy, though its complete extinction may be still far off, since there is no race that can possibly take its place on the high reindeer fjall. Yet even here we come upon a factor which has, perhaps, hardly been reckoned with. We mean the decrease of the herds of tame reindeer.

This has been going on in the last quarter of a century with striking rapidity. In one district alone in the last 12 years the reindeer have diminished from an estimated 30,000 to an estimated 7,000. This decrease is explained variously. The commonest and most plausible explanation which carries the authority of men well qualified to judge, is that the demand for reindeer flesh, which has been brought nearer to the Lapp by the opening of the Bohemian railway, has tempted them to part with the deer at a rate too rapid for their production.

The herds of reindeer, which are taken off the high fjall down to their winter quarters, are now within four or five days of Stockholm, and there is a good demand for reindeer flesh. It is said that the Lapp, who is no more able to resist strong drink than any other half-civilized man, is plied freely with brandy, and in that state will part with his reindeer for a trifling sum, or even for a fresh bottle of spirits or two. And he goes back to his fjall stripped of half his herd, and with nothing to show for it.

But there is another cause also alleged, and that by equally good authorities. It is said that Swedish state education is having upon the Lapp the effect which not uncommonly follows the early stages of learning. Every autumn Swedes and Lapps alike send down their children to the nearest national school, where they remain for the winter months, the Lapps in most cases having "seminaries" to themselves. And it is declared that in the case of both races alike, after a few years of this training, the youngest generation, when it comes to the age of choosing its way of life, shows an unwillingness to return to the hard outdoor life of the homes in the interior.

"MARRIAGE FOR LIFE A CRIME."

So Says Prof. Larkin and Urges Time Contracts.

San Francisco.—In a lecture before the San Francisco Sociological society Prof. Edgar Larkin, an astronomer, said: "Marriage for life is the greatest crime that can be committed in the world, from either a physiological, psychological or anthropological point of view and the third party who joins a man and a woman in a marriage for life, whether he acts in civil or religious procedure or as witness to the contract, is the greatest criminal in the world."

Prof. Larkin said his views were the result of 20 years' close study of anthropology and of human nature. Continuing, he said: "Ninety-five per cent. of the crimes in the world are due to marriage for life, a contract that must be abolished in time. If it continues the Anglo-Saxon race will be wiped out."

"I know what I am talking about, for, aside from my study of these matters, it has been proved to me that I am right. I have asked and received letters from 1,800 women in the United States—women who are talented, intellectual and college-bred—and they tell me I am right."

Held Up With Scissors.

Beaver Falls, Pa.—The other night as Miss Carmichael, a trained nurse, was walking on an unfrequented street a man sprang out of an alley and attempted to catch her. She eluded him, and pulling a pair of glittering scissors from her pocket, stood on the defensive. The fellow, evidently thinking the woman had a revolver, threw up his hands and yelled, "Don't shoot." She then marched him up the street ahead of her, intending to hand him over to the police, but when an arc light was reached and the fellow saw that the weapon held by Miss Carmichael was only a pair of scissors, he fled.

A MISSOURI WOMAN

Tells a Story of Awful Suffering and Wonderful Relief.

Mrs. J. D. Johnson, of 693 West Hickman St., Columbia, Mo., says:

"Following an operation two years ago, dropsy set in, and my left side was so swollen the doctor said he would have to tap out the water. There was constant pain and a gurgling sensation around my heart, and I could not raise my arm above my head. The kidney action was disordered and passages of the secretions too frequent. On the advice of my husband I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. Since using two boxes my trouble has not reappeared. This is wonderful, after suffering two years."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

TEA FROM THE FLOWERS.

This Product Little Known in the United States.

Tea, not from leaves, but from the flowers alone of the plant, is rarely encountered in commerce. The petals, stamens, etc., are sun dried, and the resulting tea is of a rich, deep brown hue of peculiarly delicate odor, and gives a pale amber colored infusion rather more astringent in taste than that from the average fair grade leaf. The taste for it is an acquired one, and even if this tea could be made commercially possible, it is doubtful if it would ever become popular.

The American tea trade could advantageously take a suggestion from the brick tea of the far east. In our country, the tea dust, some of which is good quality, is not properly utilized. In Europe it is a regular article of trade, and it is advertised and sold as tea dust. In America it is sold to thousands of cheap restaurants, who make from it the mixture of tannic acid, sugar and boiled milk which they sell as "tea." If, as in the orient, this dust was compressed into bricks, good tea could be made from it.

KNEW VALUE OF AN OATH.

Colored Witness at Least Was Aware of Its Pecuniary Worth.

Clarence S. Darrow, the well known lawyer and essayist, discussing the Haywood trial, in which he played so prominent a part, said the other day:

"Some of the evidence in that trial was so transparently false that it reminds me of a case that came off in Alabama a few years back. One of the witnesses in this case was an extremely ignorant man. As his testimony progressed, his ignorance became so shockingly evident that the judge, looking sternly down at him said:

"Look here, sir, are you acquainted with the value of an oath?"

"The witness answered anxiously:

"Jedge, I hope I am. That tar lawyer on yer left hand gimme six dollars to swar agin the other side. That's the correck value of an oath, ain't it, jedge?"

PUTS THE "GINGER" IN.

The Kind of Food Used by Athletes

A former college athlete, one of the long distance runners, began to lose his power of endurance. His experience with a change in food is interesting.

"While I was in training on the track athletic team, my daily 'jogs' became a task, until after I was put on Grape-Nuts food for two meals a day. After using the Food for two weeks I felt like a new man. My digestion was perfect, nerves steady and I was full of energy.

"I trained for the mile and the half mile runs (those events which require so much endurance) and then the long daily 'jogs,' which before had been such a task, were clipped off with ease. I won both events.

"The Grape-Nuts food put me in perfect condition and gave me my 'ginger.' Not only was my physical condition made perfect, and my weight increased, but my mind was made clear and vigorous so that I could get out my studies in about half the time formerly required. Now most all of the University men use Grape-Nuts for they have learned its value, but I think my testimony will not be amiss and may perhaps help some one to learn how the best results can be obtained."

There's a reason for the effect of Grape-Nuts food on the human body and brain. The certain elements in wheat and barley are selected with special reference to their power for rebuilding the brain and nerve centres. The product is then carefully and scientifically prepared so as to make it easy of digestion. The physical and mental results are so apparent after two or three week's use as to produce a profound impression. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pgs. "There's a reason."