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RICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.
 Every Sabbath at 10:30 o'clock. Cassidy, Pastor. Sabbath school following services.

DIST. CHURCH.
 Sunday—Preaching 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. 1:30 A. M. Class No. 2 (Episcopal) 8:30 P. M. Class No. 3 (Child-Ed.) 10:30 P. M. All will welcome, especially strangers.
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POST NO. 86. The Gen. John Post, No. 86, Department of Nebraska, will meet the first and third of each month in Masonic hall, S. J. Smith, Com.

VALLEY LODGE, I. O. O. F.
 Every Wednesday evening in hall. Visiting brothers cordially invited.
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OLD CHAPTER, R. A. M.
 Meets every third Thursday of each month in hall.
 J. C. HANSH, H. P.

HELMET LODGE, U. D.
 Meets every Monday at 8 o'clock in hall. Visiting brethren invited.
 CHAS. DAVIS, C. C.
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ENCAMPMENT NO. 30, I. O. O. F.
 Meets every second and fourth of each month in Odd Fellows' Hall.
 Scribe, H. M. UTLEY.

LODGE NO. 41, DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.
 Meets every 1st and 3d of each month in Odd Fellows' Hall.
 Jesse A. Hight, N. G.
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OLD LODGE, NO. 95, F. & A. M.
 Meets every Thursday night in hall.
 A. L. TOWLE, W. M.

CAMP NO. 1710, M. W. OF A.
 Meets every second and fourth of each month in Masonic hall.
 W. C. A. H. COBBETT, clerk.

W. N. O. 153. Meets second of each month in hall.
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WORKMEN OF THE WORLD.
 Meets every first and third of each month in hall.
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POST OFFICE.
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 Sunday included at 5:15 p. m.
 FROM THE WEST.
 Sunday included at 9:30 a. m.
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 Arrives 9:55 A. M. Arrives 9:07 P. M.
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 Arrives Wed. and Friday at 7:00 a. m.
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40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Sniffles Handed the Parson a Cigar and Then There Was Trouble.
 The clerks in the office were always on the alert to play some joke on Sniffles, the junior bookkeeper, and the strangest part of it was that they always managed to catch him unawares.
 The other day the clerks loaded a tempting-looking cigar with an apparently harmless explosive. It was graciously offered to Sniffles, who accepted it with profuse thanks, saying he would smoke it after dinner that evening.
 It so happened that that very evening Sniffles' wife, who is a very religious woman, had invited the minister to dinner. The minister loved good cigars, and Sniffles, knowing this, proudly asked him to have a cigar and unselfishly and innocently handed him the one which he had received that afternoon from the clerks in the office.
 Suddenly there was a report, the minister fairly howled with terror, and the air was filled with smoke. Sniffles and his wife were surprised and shocked beyond expression.
 "Heavens!" muttered Sniffles, "that's the work of those d—n clerks again."
 The minister's face was red with rage. Half of his beautiful side whiskers had been singed and he looked a sight. He gave one terrible glance at Sniffles, then took his hat and departed.
 That night there was war in Sniffles' house. His wife accused him of having loaded the cigar on purpose, in order to drive the minister away. All his explanations were in vain, and now Sniffles and his wife have ceased to speak.
 The clerks are still wondering whether Sniffles smoked that cigar, but he is so silent about the matter that they can't get anything out of him.

A WOMAN'S INGRATITUDE.
 But the Young Man Will Never Again Stop Her Runaway Horse.
 The depths of human ingratitude have not yet been fathomed. Such, at least is the opinion of a young man who exerted himself far beyond his usual wont a few weeks since in an effort to confer a favor upon some unknown individual, and who reaped, as the fruit of his labors, only fault-finding and personal loss. A valuable team of horses had run away and the young man referred to found them at a late hour stiffening with the cold and dragging the remains of a handsome harness. He tied the horses near by and was going to notify the policeman on the beat, when the horses broke loose and would have started down into the railroad tracks in the vicinity had he not stopped them. He took them to his home, a distance of over a mile, and stabled them for the night, and the next day paid for an "ad" in the want columns of the local paper in order to find their owner. What was his chagrin when he learned that the owner of the team had secured possession of her property through the aid of the police department, to whom she had said some very uncomplimentary things about the officious party who had taken possession of her nags. Injury was added to insult when he went to the lady's house to reimburse himself for the expense of the advertising, for he was informed by the owner that she was under no obligations to him, as her horses had not been properly cared for and had been without their breakfast.

THE OFFICE BOY.
 He Didn't Do Much Now, But He Would Have no Imitator.
 The office boy sat on a high stool swinging his feet and jabbing a pen in a blotting pad, while a visitor, to see his employer, sat over by the window waiting for him.
 "I presume," he said very kindly, noticing the boy's languid condition, "that you have a great deal of work to do?"
 "Not when the boss is out," confessed the boy frankly.
 "Um! You get well paid for it, I presume?"
 "I don't get as much as I want."
 "Nobody gets as much as he wants," remarked the visitor philosophically.
 "I'd like to be nobody awhile," grinned the boy.
 "Oh, well," laughed the visitor, "you will have to wait till you become a man, then you can have an office boy of your own and pay him what he thinks he ought to have for his valuable services."
 "Can I?" he responded emphatically.
 "Well, I guess not. You bet I'm not goin' to bankrupt my business, I ain't"—but the boss came in that moment, and just what important communication the office boy was going to present to the visitor was lost in the rush of him off of the stool.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
 World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

PROGRESS IN PHOTOGRAPHY.
 An Instrument by Which Natural Colors Are Reproduced.
 Pictures which were so true to nature in color as to almost lose the effect of pictures in their reality were plentifully used by Frederick E. Ives to illustrate the lecture which he recently delivered before the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia on "The Photochromoscope," the name which he has given an instrument invented by himself and by means of which the first completely satisfactory reproduction of the natural colors by photography has been achieved.
 In this instrument, not much larger than a hand stereoscope, a specially made photograph which contains no color, but a record of colors in the light and shade of three separate images which are arranged in the trefoil, reproduces to the eye all of the colors of the object photographed. On former occasions Mr. Ives showed a "single" instrument, for which both the Franklin Institute and the Photographic Society have awarded him gold medals. But he showed a stereoscopic photochromoscope in which the apparent solidity of the image, combined with the correct rendering of the natural colors, produces an illusion of reality which all previous pictorial methods have failed to give.
 The latter portion of Mr. Ives' lecture was devoted to the projection of permanent color prints from photochromoscope negatives in the form of lantern slides upon the screen. Besides many familiar still life objects, the colors of which were well known to the people present, there were views of scenery in Fairmount park and in Switzerland, Italy, and the Yellowstone region.

GRANDMOTHER'S DOLLARS.
 What Her Descendants Might Have Had in Interest From Them.
 A woman recently died in a neighboring town, and besides a granddaughter and her cynical husband she left a few relatives and \$80 in gold, with other things. The woman was over 95 when she died, and the \$80 included her wedding presents. Like many persons in those days she held fast to the shining eagles, and had had them for nearly seventy years. When she died, of course, the birds were distributed among the heirs.
 The cynical husband, who was married to the old lady's favorite granddaughter, mused upon the \$80 in gold and stripped his thoughts of all sentiment as he speculated in his mind what might have been. He is not quite through with his figuring yet, and his constant query is, if grandmother had only put the \$80 in the bank when she first got it what a clutch of golden eagles we would have now! He mused on this as he got ready on cold mornings to go to work, and his favorite topic of talk was suggested as he jingled a nickel and a bunch of keys looking for his car fare. Then he began to figure that money at six per cent doubles in about eleven years, and he lost sleep as he thought how many times eleven years went into seventy-seven years. When the cynical husband finally referred the question of his losses to a bank man he learned that in fifty years the \$80 in gold would have amounted to \$1,473.60. Without figuring any further on the problem the bank man said he would easily consider that \$10,000 was lost by saving the \$80.

A DISSECTING TRIUMPH.
 The Remarkable Work of a Medical College Professor.
 Everyone knows that nerves in the human body are almost without number, threading every part of the system. The difficulty of dissecting to preserve these nerves can, therefore, be imagined. In a glass case in the museum of Hahnemann college, Philadelphia, is shown the entire human cerebro-spinal nervous system, every nerve arranged in its proper order, and all intact.
 This remarkable piece of dissecting is the work of Dr. R. B. Weaver, one of the college professors. It took him twelve months, working eight hours a day, to accomplish the work. He received in recognition an official ribbon from the World's fair, where the work was exhibited. Every nerve emanating from brain and spine has been preserved and the subject looks like a fish net in the case. Some of the nerves are quite thick and others as fragile, seemingly, as a spider web.

Her Father Signed the Declaration.
 How youthful the United States are in comparison with other nations was illustrated in the life of the late Miss Emily Gerry, who linked the days of independence with the present times. She was the daughter of Elbridge Gerry, signer of the declaration of independence, governor, vice president, and from whose name the word "gerrymander" was made, and was 93 years old, having been born when her father was 57. Miss Gerry was deservedly proud of her ancestry. She was noted for her wit and cleverness and for her strong memory.
 Her Telltale Nose.
 "You can always tell an American girl on the other side," said a man who is just back from Paris, the other day, "by her nose. It's frequently a very pretty nose, by the way, but there's always something distinctive American about it. The American girl may dress better than the Parisienne and may walk better than a Viennese, but no matter when you see her you can instantly tell her nationality by her nose."
 His View.
 The girl folded her arms across her heaving bosom. "Get thee behind me, Satan," she commanded. The prince of evil hesitated, moaned and complied. "That hat," he faltered, "and those sleeves. Oh, dear."

PAYING BILLS.
 American Customers a Great Aid to English Delinquents.
 "I do not know what we would do without our American customers," remarked one of the principals of a well known English dressmaking establishment to a New York purchaser, "for they always settle their accounts."
 "But how do your English ladies manage not to pay their bills?" exclaimed the latter.
 "Oh, they pay a little on account now and then, and let the rest go; and sometimes they come into money and settle. Besides," she continued, "it would ruin our custom if we refused to take an order from Lady This or Lady That because of a long outstanding account; all her set would resent it, and they all know it and take advantage of our position. It is our outside custom that saves us."
 On returning to the hotel Mrs. P. repeated this little conversation to her husband, who at once jumped to a conclusion. "The long and short of it, Maria," he said, "is that you 'American women' really pay for the dresses of the impecunious English women of fashion. I hope you enjoy it."
 The good old American custom of paying bills promptly is, like many another habit of a simpler society, becoming more and more rare among our fashionable women, as the recently overheard conversation of a group of "smart" young matrons will illustrate.
 "I always make a full list of my bills," said one young woman complacently, "and then I feel so virtuous that I never pay them."
 "Mine are kept on a dark shelf in my closet," laughed another two. "I have a long filing point there, on which I stick them all, and whenever I stick one on I feel so systematic and business-like that my conscience is quite satisfied."
 "I put all mine in the fire for the first year I was married," said a third. "I made up my mind that I would never worry my husband about anything, and that is how I managed," she concluded triumphantly.

PUSSY FOND OF SWIMMING.
 A Philadelphia Cat That is an Expert at Catching Fish.
 There is in the Philadelphia Zoo a little house, near that occupied by the reptiles, which is one of the most interesting and yet last frequented, probably, of the buildings. One of the curious animals in it is a cat. It doesn't seem to be a particularly wonderful cat, but it is. Perhaps no animal is as much afraid of water as a feline, unless it is a schoolboy. Yet this cat in the Zoo delights in water. It can swim like a dog and dive like a professional diver. If in its wild state while it went swimming along a stream it spied a fish darting along underneath it, splash the cat would go head first after the fleeing fish and then soon emerge with it in its mouth. Then it would swim to the bank, climb up a tree and make a cold lunch of the fish. This cat rejoices in the name of Felix. It lives on fish, principally, although it has degenerated to such an extent that it will eat other things. Felix has a yearning for rain. One day there was a leak in the roof over the cage next to his and the rain came dropping down on his fellow captive's back. This animal howled, because it objected to being in a perpetual shower bath, and Felix was mad because he thought he was being unjustly discriminated against. He hurled himself against the bars of his neighbor's cage and called for blood. The other occupants of the building were surprised. They took sides with one or the other and joined in the howls of protest.
 The keepers did not know what was the matter at first. Finally they saw Felix trying to get his tail wet in his neighbor's cage, and then they comprehended. But instead of changing the cage so that both would be satisfied they stopped up the leak.

Her Idea of Art.
 She wandered about the young artist's studio exclaiming and admiring in the approved style. "How lovely," she remarked, "to go through life always seeing and searching for the beautiful!" "Yes," agreed the young artist, looking longingly toward his pipe. "You paint marine pictures, don't you?" she went on, looking at the walls. "Yes," answered the young artist, "or, I try to." "Are they oil or water color?" she continued. "Mainly oils," replied the long-suffering youth. "Isn't that funny?" she said. "Do you know I thought pictures of water were always done in water colors?" And the young artist fell back among the cushions of his divan.

Takes After Mamma.
 Miss Sylvia Green has a bad which is hers by inheritance. It is for money. But, unlike her mother, Mrs. Hetty Green, it is not for the making of money, but for saving it. She is constantly in fear of the poor house, and is afraid to spend a cent. She has \$3,000,000 in her own right from her grandfather, but she spends nothing. She has devised every imaginable kind of bank for saving her spare "change," and is always looking ahead into the future, with her money hidden in her hand for safe keeping.

Here's a Good Example.
 In Manchester, England, the town council is about to put \$1,250,000 into clearing the slums. An overcrowded and unhealthy space of five acres in the center of the city will be taken, the buildings torn down and new model workmen's dwellings erected in their stead, with large areas for playgrounds, and trees and flowers planted in the open spaces.

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