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The new line will reach Thermopolis about July 1st, connecting the outside world with one of the greatest health resorts in America.

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D. Clem Deaver, General Agt.,
Landseekers Information Bureau
1004 FARNAM ST., OMAHA, NEB.

O'Neill National Bank

\$50,000.00
Capital

The Directors of this Bank
direct the affairs of the bank. In other words, they fulfill the duties imposed and expected from them in their official capacity. One of the by-laws of this bank is (and it is rigidly enforced) that no loan shall be made to any officer or stockholder of the bank. You and your business will be welcome here, and we shall serve you to the best of our ability at all times. If you are not yet a patron of ours we want you to come in, get acquainted and allow us to be of service to you. We welcome the small depositor. 5 per cent interest paid on time deposits.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
M. DOWLING, PRES. O. O. SNYDER, VICE-PRES. S. J. WEEKES, CASHIER
DR. J. P. GILLIGAN. H. P. DOWLING

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This Bank aims to conserve the interests of its customers in every honorable way.

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JAS. F. O'DONNELL, CASHIER
Directors: Geo. H. Haas, S. S. Welpton, D. B. Welpton, O. F. Biglin, Jas. F. O'Donnell.

YOU CAN GET CHATTEL MORTGAGE BLANKS OF THE FRONTIER

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE O'Neill National Bank

of O'Neill, Neb., Charter No. 5773 At the close of business, Sept. 1, 1910.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts	\$248,458.51
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	343.74
U. S. Bonds to secure	50,000.00
Real estate	600.00
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	5,000.00
Due from National banks (not reserve agents)	\$ 4,632.79
Due from state banks and bankers	132.15
Due from approved reserve agents	79,179.58
Checks and other cash items	112.52
Notes of other National banks	260.00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents	42.44
Lawful money reserve in bank, viz:	
Specie	5,589.80
Legal tender notes	10,985.00
Redemption fund with U. S. treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)	2,500.00
Total	\$407,919.53
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus fund	10,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	6,914.37
National bank notes outstanding	50,000.00
Due to other National banks	\$10,761.37
Due to state banks, banks and bankers	7,924.64
Individual deposits subject to check	178,946.68
Time certificates of deposit	95,372.47
Total	\$407,919.53

State of Nebraska, County of Holt, ss. S. J. WEEKES, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

S. J. WEEKES, Cashier.
Correct—Attest: O. O. Snyder, H. P. Dowling, J. P. Gilligan, Directors.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of September, 1910.
F. J. Dishner, Notary Public.
My Com. expires Sept. 23, 1910.

This bank carries no indebtedness of Officers or Stockholders.

Deposits Sept. 1, 1908.....\$119,777.97
Deposits Sept. 1 1909.....\$156,694.09
Deposits Sept. 1, 1910, \$291,005.16

Increase in Deposits } \$171,227.19
in two years

MEMORIES OF MARK TWAIN.

Two Letters the Humorist Wrote to Henry Watterson.

"Mark Twain—An Intimate Memory" is the title of Henry Watterson's article about his cousin as it appears in the American Magazine. Mr. Watterson recites the following incident as being typical of Mark Twain's whimsical point of view:

"His mind turned ever to the droll. Once in London I was living with my family at 103 Mount street. Between 103 and 102 there was the parochial workhouse—quite a long and imposing building. One evening, upon coming in from an outing, I found a letter he had written on the sitting room table and left with his card. He spoke of the shock he had received upon finding that next to 102—presumably 103—was the workhouse. He had loved me, but had always feared that I would end by disgracing the family—being hanged, or something—but the 'work'us, that was beyond him; he had not thought it would come to that. And so on through pages of horseplay, his relief on ascertaining the truth and learning his mistake, his regret at not finding me at home, closing with a dinner invitation. Once at Geneva, in Switzerland, I received a long, overflowing letter, full of buoyant oddities, written from London. Two or three hours later came a telegram: 'Burn letter. Blot it from your memory. Susie is dead.'"

Susie was Mrs. Clemens.

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Signature of **W. D. Hoagland**

A CHINESE TITBIT.

Eggs That have Been Preserved For a Century or More.

When Li Hung Chang made his tour of the world his commissariat carried with it a supply of Chinese preserved eggs for the venerable ambassador's special use. Some of these eggs were exhibited in New York while he was staying here, and a few experts had the temerity to sample them. "They were not so bad after all," was the verdict of one American connoisseur, "although by their looks you would think they would come under the ban of the pure food law."

The eggs were incased in clay and when unpacked looked like pieces of pumice stone. They are preserved in this way by the Chinese for a century or more, and Li Hung Chang admitted that the hen which laid the eggs for his morning meal might have been decapitated anywhere from a quarter to half a century before he was born. The process of keeping is very primitive, but as effective as it is simple. The eggs are first boiled hard, and then while they are hot they are wrapped in soft clay and packed away.

In this condition the Chinese claim they will keep forever and not lose their flavor or wholesomeness. Indeed, they consider that age improves the flavor. Li Hung Chang's commissariat brought the eggs for his personal use in bags packed in rice husks, but as the clay was hard there was not much danger of breaking them. When opened the "white" was found to be almost black and the yolks green. The flavor, however, was preserved. The Chinese chop these preserved boiled eggs and decorate most of their viands with them. They also enter largely into all their sauces.

Duck eggs are also preserved by the Chinese in a somewhat similar fashion. There is a considerable trade in duck eggs of the Peking and Muscovy breeds, and many Chinese in this country import them from China in the preserved condition. The duck eggs are boiled and preserved in a paste of charcoal instead of clay.—Harper's Weekly.

SEARCHLIGHTS.

A Special Pattern Must Be Used on the Suez Canal.

Every war vessel carries from one to twenty searchlights, and every vessel of any description whatever passing through the Suez canal has to carry one of a special pattern.

A searchlight consists essentially of an arc lamp of special form, a parabolic mirror and a case to hold the lot, the case being mounted so as to be capable of movement in two directions—viz, vertically and horizontally. The hood, as this case is called, is made of sheet steel about 3.32 inch thick. The turnable, trunnions, etc., are cast in gun metal. The arms which support the hood are of cast steel. The lamp box is formed as part of the hood. The mirror is carried on springs in the back cover, and at the front of the hood is a "front glass" mounted in a gun metal ring, and the dispersion lens when carried is hinged on in front of this. Training is carried out by means of a worm and worm wheel or by a rack and pinion. Slewing is effected by means of a pinion which gears into a crown wheel on the underside of the turntable, or else it is done directly by hand.

The Suez canal regulations require that the projector shall be capable of giving the light required under two different conditions—in the first case a broad, flat beam of light illuminating both banks and the canal uninterruptedly, this being used when no other ship is approaching; in the other case they require a beam having the same angle of divergence and consequently the same width as the first, but divided into two portions, with a dark interval between, thus giving light at both sides, but not directly in front, and so not interfering with the navigation of the approaching vessel.—J. M. Heslop in Cassier's Magazine.

A Fortune in Snuffboxes.

Count Nesselrode, the Russian statesman of the last century, was a famous collector of snuffboxes. He collected them as a diplomatist, receiving one or two for each treaty he signed, and when he had got \$100,000 worth of them turned them into cash and became a capitalist. His capital he invested so judiciously that his descendants are multimillionaires. The moral of Count Nesselrode's experience is that a snuffbox is not to be sneezed at.

Teaching the Teacher.

A village parish clerk who employed a grammarian to teach his daughter heard him with much surprise define the use of the articles "a," "an" and "the."

"You cannot place 'a,' the singular article, before plural nouns. No one can say, 'A houses, a horses, a'—"

"Hold there!" said the parish clerk. "I must contradict you in that. Don't I at church every Sunday say 'Amen?'"

—London Mail.

To the Stranger Within Your Gates.

In New England—What do you know?

In New York—How much you got?

In the South—Who are you?

In the West—What can you do?—Life.

Candid.

"What do you mean by 'being candid,' pa?"

"Speaking unto others as you would not like them to speak to you."—Puck.

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