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until others have ordered ahead of you. Be a leader. I am now using the new French process of dry cleaning and pressing—does not injure the daintiest fabrics.

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to see such handsome turnouts as goes from Manspeaker's livery stable. Our rigs are up-to-date, our carriages are swell in style and comfortable to ride in, and our horses are always well groomed, well dressed and well fed. When you want a drive come to Manspeaker's for your turnout.

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Jones' Old Livery Barn
Seventh & Main Sts. Plattsmouth, Neb.

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THE PLATTSMOUTH HOTEL

P. F. GOOS, Prop.

A. L. TIDD

LAWYER

References:
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Want Column

WANTED.

WANTED—To trade, a fine piano for a good single driving horse—Plattsmouth Music Company. 63-1f

CIGAR SALEMAN WANTED—In your locality to represent us. Experience unnecessary; \$110 per month and expenses. Write for particulars. Monarch Cigar Co. St. Louis, Mo.

WE PAY \$80 A MONTH SALARY and furnish rig and all expenses to introduce poultry and stock powders; new plan; steady work; Address Bigler Company, X 900, Springfield, Illinois.

AGENTS—SALESMEN—The best article—wonderful invention—just patented—tremendous seller, \$25 a day profits easy. Selling the "Patent Head," a marvelous efficient device, strongly appeals and quickly sold to grocers, butchers, farmers, hotel men and others. The "Patent Head" is the greatest economy ever offered. It means a big saving. Stops waste from barrels. Keeps their contents sweet and fresh. Clamped in place it remains there as solid as the barrel itself until released by a simple turn of the key. Positively makes the barrel germ, dust and air proof. Agents are telegraphing daily big orders. Hundreds of letters from live agents say that they never made so much money so quickly. You can easily clean up \$500 to \$1,000 the next 30 days. Act quick. Territory going fast. Particulars free. The National Sales Agency, 1219 Ohio Building, Toledo, Ohio. 68-6

FOR EXCHANGE—An 80 acre farm in Kansas and a 160 farm in Minnesota for Plattsmouth property. Windham Investment Co. 76-3

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE CASS COUNTY FARMS—40 acres, 171 acres, 79 acres, 143 acres, 120 acres, 80 acres, and small acreage tracts. Windham Investment Co. 73-3

ATTENTION—If you want a home in Plattsmouth, we have sixty from which to make a selection, terms to suit purchaser. Call at office for particulars. Windham Investment Company. 73-3

FOR RENT OR SALE—38 acres adjoining Plattsmouth. Windham Investment Co. 75-1

LITTLE LOCALS.

See us for sale bills.

C. A. Marshall, dentist.

The Majestic, 5 and 10 cents.
Something new in post cards every week. Nemetz & Co. next to P. O.

We now have Compound Fig Syrup at 25c a bottle. F. G. Frick & Co., Druggists. 72-4.

Some cigars are only cigars, but Pepperburg's "Buds" are a good smoke. Always reliable.

Photo post cards of Taft at Plattsmouth. Now on sale—Ten different views at 5c each. Nemetz & Co. next to P. O.

Now is the time to have your piano tuned. Mr. Becker of the Plattsmouth Music Co. is an experienced man in this line of work.

Job printing of all descriptions is promptly executed at the NEWS-HERALD office. Let us figure with you on your requirements.

When buying candies, why not buy the best? We always have a fine line of the superior grades on hand. Nemetz & Co. next to P. O.

Chance for Small Cities to Grow

Manufacturing is Certain to Drift to the Smaller Cities of This Country.

Under the caption of "A Remedy for Freight Congestion" the Wall Street Journal, the leading financial publication of the country, discusses the trend of manufacturing toward the smaller cities and gives the soundest and most compelling reasons for that movement particularly in the establishment of new factories in the general expansion of business. The Journal says:

"Whether we need more railroads or not, one thing is certain, namely, that the enormous cost of enlarging terminal facilities in great cities and of handling freight under any of the known methods of carriage at these points is becoming so great as to force a reform in the modern methods of terminal distribution. One plan is the construction of elevated roads above grade so as not to interfere with traffic and travel on street levels. The other plan is to tunnel underneath the city so that the consignee may have his freight delivered on his elevator platform and lifted to whatever story of his establishment he may wish. This is what the Chicago Subway is doing for merchandise, which has to find its way into the center of the city.

"But can manufacturing stand this expense? Is not the price of land and the cost of handling materials and products gradually crowding manufacturing industries out of the more expensive real estate areas and forcing them not only to the suburbs but beyond? The virtual breakdown of terminal distribution of freight on the part of railroads is having the effect of forcing not a few manufacturing plants not only to the suburbs, but to locate well out in the country, where the small town may develop as a manufacturing center, without any of the annoyances of having to fight first to get freight into a city and then get it out.

"This development is a most natural one. The main thing that has kept it from making great strides has been the unwillingness of railroads to give local points on their lines an equal shipping

rate with those allowed to manufacturers at competitive centers. The maintenance of local freight rates, to something short of tearing up the industry by its roots and forcing it to move bag and baggage to the competitive center, had done more than any other force to intensify the traffic conditions in cities with which railroading is now suffering.

"Unless the new interstate law governing railway rates proves to fall far short of what is expected of it, we may reasonably hope that the era of the small town as a manufacturing unit has come to stay. Some of these towns win grow up as small cells adjacent to the great municipal organisms, which threw them off. But the isolated small town with an individuality of its own as an industrial center has a future ahead of it, because it can grow freely, unhindered by the things that hamper industry in a large city. The building of Gary well out from Chicago is an illustration of the selection of locality with a view to take advantage of isolation on the one hand and first rate communication on the other hand.

"Among the remedies for car shortage, none will probably play a larger part in the future than the removal of manufacturing plants from congested centers. Plants already established may be slow to fold their tents, but new capital is not going to make the mistake of putting its head into a noose by location in large cities where railway facilities have practically reached their limits. As beginnings are made in this direction, the locality with a population from 1,000 to 50,000 people will in due time demonstrate its superiority for the investment of millions that are awaiting to be launched in profitable enterprises. It will be found, as the social and economic phases of the question are studied, that the standard of welfare of the men, women and children can be maintained at a much higher level for the mass of the population than is possible in a city of highest rank."

The End of Life

HENRY DRUMMOND the great philosopher and scientist, in discussing the end of life said:

"The end of life is, not to do good, although many of us think so. It is not to win souls, although I once thought so. The end of life is to do the will of God. That may be in the line of doing good or winning souls, or it may not. For the answer to the individual, the answer to the question, 'What is the end of my life?' is, To do the will of God, whatever that may be. Spurgeon replied to an invitation to preach to an exceptionally large audience, 'I have no ambition to preach to 10,000 people, but to do the will of God,' and he declined. If we could have no ambition past the will of God, our lives would be successful. If we could say, 'I have no ambition to go to the heathen, I have no ambition to win souls, my ambition is to do the will of God, whatever that may be,' that makes all lives equally great, or equally small, because

the only great thing in a life is what of God's will there is in it. The maximum achievement of any man's life, after it is all over, is to have done the will of God. No man or woman can have done any more with a life; no Luther, no Spurgeon, no Wesley, no Melancthon can have done any more with their lives; and a dairy maid or a scavenger can do as much. Therefore the supreme principle upon which we have to run our lives is to adhere, through good report and ill, through temptations prosperity and adversity, to the will of God, whatever that may lead us. It may take you away to China, or you who are going to Africa may have to stay where you are, you who are going to be an evangelist may have to go into business, and you who are going into business may have to become an evangelist. But there is no happiness or success in any life until that principle is taken possession of."

DEW PONDS OF THE ANCIENTS.
Description of Prehistoric Method of Obtaining Water Supply.

One of the prehistoric methods used in securing a water supply in sections where it was impossible to secure it from natural sources, or where it became necessary to live on elevated territory for defense was by the construction of dew ponds. These dew ponds were made by hollowing out the earth for a space far in excess of the apparent requirements of such a pond, then thickly covering the whole of the hollow with a coating of straw. The straw in its turn was covered by a layer of well chosen, finely puddled clay, and the upper surface of the clay closely strewn with stones.

Such a pond will gradually become filled with water, the more rapidly the larger it is, even though no rain may fall. During the warmth of a summer day the earth will store a considerable amount of heat, while the pond, protected from the heat by the nonconductivity of the straw, is at the same time chilled by the process of evaporation from the puddled clay. The consequence is that during the night the moisture of the comparatively warm air is condensed on the surface of the cold clay. As the condensation during the nights is in excess of the evaporation during the day, the pond becomes, night by night, gradually filled.—Popular Mechanics.

One Guess Only.
"What did he ever see in her?" asked one.
"What did she ever see in him?" asked the other.
Which of these two was the woman and which the man?—Kansas City Times.

DOUBLE ENTRY AS HE KNEW IT.

Jim's Simple System That, Strange to Say, Caused Discontent.

Jim Saunders, the veteran oyster dealer of the village, was dead. His honesty had never before been impeached. He stood in the open doorway of his one-room shanty down near the station, catching each passer-by in turn and pouring into his ear a rehearsal of his woes. The country doctor was the nineteenth by actual count who had passed that way since early morning.

Jim drew himself up proudly and wiping the tobacco juice out of the corners of his mouth with his coat sleeve, answered, stoutly:

"Tain't, doctor—tain't that. I keeps double entry; jes like all the storekeepers hereabouts, I reckon, and I never overcharges."

The doctor smiled quizzically. "What do you understand by double-entry bookkeeping, Jim?"

Jim stared at the doctor, astonished, his big slothful brown eyes opening wide as he ran his hand through his shock of whitening brown hair.

"Well, do tell, doctor, don't you know? An' you a college man! Why, man, it's jes as simple as rollin' off a log. A man comes along and asks fer orschers, and you gives 'em to 'im, and ef he don't put the money down on the counter, then, you charges him up in the book for 30 days. Then ef he don't pay up in 30 days, or, say, six weeks, you puts him down in the book again. There—ain't that simple?"

By Being Fired.

"Ruggles, how did you catch that cold?"

"Well, I'll tell you, Ramage. I lost my job the other day. It was the first time such a thing had ever happened to me, and I got kind o' reckless, you know, and exposed myself, and—"

"I see. You caught it on the first bounce."

SPENT MUCH FOR EMBROIDERY.

Napoleon I. Had Costly Coronation Robe and Throne.

An old Parisian firm which deals in embroideries and supplied artistic needlework to the court of Louis XVI. is still in possession of the accounts of former centuries, and an inspection of these books reveals some interesting facts. Napoleon I. was economical as compared with the Empress Josephine, but his bills were considerable. The embroidery on his coronation robe cost 10,500 francs, and an embroidered coat cost 3,500. This coat became too small for him after he had worn it a year, and he ordered pieces of cloth to be inserted at the seams and covered with embroidery.

The bill for the first Napoleon's throne amounted to 53,970 francs. The outer drapery of purple velvet trimmed with gold lace cost 10,200 francs. The red velvet panels were strewn with embroidered golden bees at five francs apiece. The inner drapery of blue satin, with gold lace, was 9,600 francs, and the gold embroidered stripes for the inner trimming cost 8,500 francs. The embroidery on the blue velvet cushion cost 3,020 francs, and the foot cushion 1,200. In addition there were 1,060 bees embroidered on the panels of the canopy at a cost of 5,250 francs.

During Gun Firing.

The British admiralty has given attention to the question of ear protection during heavy gun firing, and it has been decided to use plasticine, with the addition of cotton wool, but the form of ear protection to be used is to be left to the individual choice of officers and men. Plasticine may be supplied to ships and gunnery schools if specially demanded. The addition of 50 to 60 grains of cotton wool has been recommended to insure perfect safety. It is pointed out that the cost of the material is very small and its use is often desirable.

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