

We have arranged with the manufacturers of Chi-Namel and the Chi-Namel graining, staining and varnishing process to have one of their expert demonstrators spend a few days with us for the special purpose of teaching our trade to use the little tool, and furnish our patrons, free of cost, expert instructions in the treatment of interior woodwork.

This will be a rare opportunity for the ladies to learn how to grain and varnish their own floors woodwork. Chi-Namel will outwear the ordinary floor varnish many times over.

WEYRICH & HADRABA
Sole Agents in Plattsmouth.

Keep the Kidneys Well

Health is Worth Saving and Some Plattsmouth People Know How to Save It.

Many Plattsmouth people take their lives in their hands by neglecting the kidneys when they know these organs need help. Sick kidneys are responsible for a vast amount of suffering and ill health, but there is no need to suffer nor to remain in danger when all diseases and aches and pains due to weak kidneys can be quickly and permanently cured by the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. Here is a Plattsmouth citizen's recommendation.

J. L. McPinney, Lincoln Ave., Plattsmouth, Neb., says: "Doan's Kidney pills, procured from Gering and Co's drug store, have been used in my family and have brought prompt relief from kidney disorders after other remedies had failed. In 1906 I publicly recommended Doan's Kidney Pills for the benefit of other kidney sufferers and at this time I have no reason whatever to withdraw one word from that statement."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Sign Painter Busy.

D. O. Dwyer's building on Main street occupied by the new garage and Mr. Dwyer's law offices is blossoming forth today with a number of brilliant new signs, the handiwork of Gobleman, the sign painter. The windows of the auto shop have been touched up with chug-wagon inscriptions and across the front of the building below the office rooms a large gold leaf sign of the law has been hung.

Many other business houses are brightening up their fronts this spring by the addition of attractive signs which keeps the local brush artists on the move.

IN A MEXICAN JAIL.

Food and Bedclothes Scanty, but There's Money For Cigarettes.

"Beating your way through Mexico," said the man who had been there, "is a snap compared with the same unconventional method of traveling in the United States. The engineers and brakemen on the freight trains are nearly all Americans, and they generally welcome a fellow from home.

"There's one drawback, though. The authorities are tickled to death to catch an American breaking the law in that way. It means a jail sentence every time with hard labor, and it is hard labor and no mistake about it.

"At a watering tank near Hermosillo, in the state of Sonora, I braced the engineer of a freight train for a ride. He was a gruff sort of chap and seemed to have a bad grouse on that day.

"I don't give a curse what you do," he said, "but I won't have you in my cab, and all the cars are sealed. Ride on the cowcatcher if you like."

"I was foolish enough to follow his suggestion and had a great time for an hour or so. But I wasn't familiar with the country, and we were sneaking into Hermosillo before I realized that it was time to remove myself. A policeman caught sight of me and waved his arms frantically. As soon as the train slowed down a bit I made a jump for it, but the Mexican cop was right there. Before I knew where I was I found myself sentenced to twenty days or a twenty dollar fine.

"They shoved me into a cell already occupied by six Mexicans. They seemed to be half starved, but I was surprised to notice that they were all smoking cigarettes. It was the siesta hour, and I thought that if smoking was permitted Mexican prisoners must be rarely well treated. I soon discovered my mistake. In the afternoon they took us out,

made up a chain gang and set us to paving a section of street. The work was hard and the sun was hot. I was half dead by the time work was called off.

"For supper they served us red beans—frijoles is the native name—boiled in plain water; no meat or bread and only a limited supply of salt. A ragged quilt was given me as my covering, and I was supposed to sleep on the floor among my Mexican companions.

"The next morning I understood the cigarette game. As they marched us to work the comandante handed each man a small coin. 'For cigarettes,' he said, with an amiable wave of his hand. Later on I discovered that the custom is universal.

"On Sundays they had a new job for us. Instead of mending the pavement they set us to sweeping the main thoroughfare. The brooms consisted of green branches broken off the nearest tree, and we were merely supposed to stir up the dust and sweep it into little heaps. Nobody ever came to cart it away when we were through. It was a comical business, though humiliating at the same time. One week was just about enough for me. I saved up my cigarette money for a few days and paid a boy to take a message to a gringo friend who lived in Hermosillo. It happened to be Sunday, and when he came down he found me at my street sweeping job. It struck him as being so funny that he laughed for five minutes before he could explain his business. Then he paid my fine and took me home to a good dinner."—Baltimore American.

Slow Farming.

"It says here that the government is going to encourage small farming," remarked the oldest inhabitant as he opened his weekly paper in the country store.

"Give me the paper, Hezekiah," hastened the farmer who had just come in with a basket of eggs.

"What do you want with it, Jason?"

"By cricky, I want to show it to my hired man and let him apply for a job on one of them small farms."

"Shucks! An ordinary hired man wouldn't be any use on a small farm. The blamed critters would run over him."

EAGLE

Agnes and Will O'Brien spent Sunday with their parents returning to Lincoln Monday morning.

Rev. H. L. Powers of University Place had charge of the Sunday services at the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rugha made the trip by automobile to Weeping Water Sunday evening.

Miss Perl Woodard of Elmwood spent Sunday with friends here.

Lottie Renner has accepted a position in Lincoln and will commence work this week.

W.P. Yoho and Fred Spahnle returned Saturday from a week's duck hunt near Grand Island. They report seeing few ducks and brought eight home with them.

Clinton Brown of Council Bluffs, Ia., and Charley Brown of Lincoln visited their parents over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Myers, Miss Electa Jones and Cecil Petit drove to Palmyra Sunday.

J. G. Johnson, J. B. Watson and Charley Burns are building a large cattle barn for Frank Lanning.

"Miss Topsy Turvy" a three act comedy which was presented by the High school Friday evening was a success in every way and drew a large audience.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stall spent Sunday at the O'Brien home near Palmyra.

Mrs. Olson went to University Place Sunday evening to visit her daughter Mrs. Ernest Jack.

Nick and Ed Peterson were Lincoln passengers Monday noon.

A.L. McDonald made a business trip to the capital city Monday.

H. Hudson and E. P. Betts made a business trip to the county seat Monday afternoon.

J. B. Watson has been appointed census enumerator for this district.

Dr. Longacre and J. G. Johnson drove to Palmyra Sunday in the doctor's automobile.

Abbie Judkins, Ada and Emma Davis who are attending the Wesleyan university are spending a week's vacation at their home.

Percy McAllister will act as agent for the Farmers Creamery Co., this season with headquarters in the town hall building.

The young son of Fred Schroeder is seriously ill.

Wm. Gardner and family are visiting relatives here this week.

Frank Lanning has purchased a Buick five passenger automobile of a Douglas firm.

Mayme McAllister was a Lincoln visitor Wednesday.

STOLE FIRST BASE.

According to Simon Nichols, now of the Cleveland Americans, Harry Davis of the Philadelphia Athletics is the only player who ever stole first base in an American league game. Simon did not see the feat accomplished, as it happened before he joined the Athletics, but the story is an oft told yarn in the Philadelphia camp. Davy Fultz, who was the star base runner of the league for a couple of seasons, was on third base and Davis was on first. Davis sought to draw a throw so as to give Fultz a chance to score, but the catcher refused to make the try, and Davis went down to second unopposed.

This did not satisfy Harry, however, and on the very next ball pitched he started back to first. This time the catcher lost his head and, being nonplused by the unusual play, threw to the first baseman. This was just what Fultz was waiting for, and he dashed for home. The first sacker returned the ball to the plate, but it was too late, and Fultz scored, and Davis was on first base once more.

LOS ANGELES AUTO MEET.

Crack Drivers to Compete in Races on Coast April 8-13 and 15-17.

Great preparations are being made for the inaugural meet of the Los Angeles (Cal.) motordrome, April 8, 13, 15 and 17. Judging by the number of high class cars and crack drivers entered, the meeting should be a successful one. Races at all sorts of distances will give every form of car specially built on "stock" an opportunity to show to its best advantage in numerous events without having to face great odds and being outclassed, as is the case when there is a small program.

In addition to this, the management has decided to hold a twenty-four hour race on the "great planked dish." The A. A. A. has been asked to set aside April 30 and May 1 for this long contest. It is expected that owing to the few changes of tires made necessary and the fast surface of the track all world's twenty-four hour records, including those made by Edge at Brooklands track, England, will be beaten.

For the inaugural meet large cash prizes are offered for professional events and handsome trophies for amateur races, and the fields in each class are expected to be larger than usual.

Among the drivers entered are Barney Oldfield, George Robertson, Bert Dingley, Joe Mattson, Frank Harroun, Ralph De Palma, Frank Lescault and Caleb Bragg, as well as Edward Hearne, the Chicago amateur.

In addition to these, a number of prominent coast drivers hope to show some of the eastern stars a thing or two about making speed.

This immense board saucer, which is a perfect circle, measuring exactly one mile to within a fraction of an inch, is banked all around at an angle of eighteen degrees. Its outer rim is twenty-five feet high and seventy-five feet wide. It is built of the finest quality of Oregon pine, which is said to be the very best wood to stand the sun without warping and cracking. So little rain falls on the coast that warping through dampness does not have to be taken into consideration.

NAPS' MANY FIRST SACKERS.

Cleveland Has Close to Dozen Who Have Played Initial Base.

The Cleveland Americans have eleven men this year who have played first base at some time during their professional baseball career. With some it has been their regular position, but others merely filled in when necessity demanded. The real first sackers, though, are only two—Lajole and Stovall. St. Nichols subbed for Harry Davis at Philadelphia for a few games, while Manager Armour when manager of the Naps was forced to ask Harry Bemis to hold down the initial sack for an occasional contest. Addie Joss was another volunteer, and the tall man from Toledo surely acquitted himself splendidly at first.

Joe Birmingham played first a little in the New York State league, Higgins played it considerably in 1907, Harkness was stationed there for a month in 1908, while Krueger was tried there by Columbus. As for Manager McGuire, he held down first for one game in 1908.

Indian Days.

Marks of Indian days may be found under many old oak trees in southern California, particularly in the mountain districts. It is not uncommon to discover a large stone or boulder with one flat side showing a little above the surface of the ground and with a hole as large as a quart saucer in the center. In such holes the squaws crushed the acorns which were thereby ground into meal for food for the red men.

Superlatively Great.

A group of men were seated about a table in the cafe of a western club discussing the rise of the prohibition sentiment when Wade Ellis bustled in. "A great man," said one. "A very great man," replied another; "he had John D. Rockefeller on the stand for a whole day and forced John to admit that he made money."

THE TAILOR'S SONG

Fit out at Frank's—get a suit up to date,
Right in the fashion—of woollens first rate.
A suit that will fit—goods sound as a bell,
No outside shops will fit you as well,
Keep track of Mac's good value he sells,
Mac builds good clothes garments all neat,
Chicago's ready made agents cannot compete.
Examine his line and prices all through,
Look him up for a suit, saves money for you.
Reliable goods, all through his line,
Order a suit for the on coming spring time,
You find value for money here every time.

From Friday's Daily.

Herman Kupke of Murdock was among Plattsmouth's visitors yesterday.

Mr. Bailey of Percival, Ia., was among yesterday's business callers in the city.

J. H. White from Auburn, Neb., was among yesterday's patrons at the Perkins House.

Mrs. J. Schiappiacasse boarded an early Burlington expecting to make a days stay in the metropolis.

Glen Rawls was in Murray yesterday afternoon visiting among his many old friends in the place.

J. W. Amick a resident of Avoca precinct, was on the Plattsmouth streets with his friends yesterday.

J. W. Larkin is a business visitor in the Market town today, expecting to return to Plattsmouth on an evening train.

Mrs. J. A. Murray was among those who boarded the north bound Burlington this morning for a short outing in Omaha.

A. C. Tulene took the early train today for a little business jaunt to Omaha expecting to return late this afternoon.

William Smith one of the prosperous farmers of Holmes & Smith of Murray was in town yesterday on business.

Theodore Amick who drove up from near Murray yesterday in his automobile started yesterday afternoon for Omaha. The automobile men say the roads are very badly in

need of a rain to smoothen them up and get the deep ruts left from winter out of them.

Miss Carolyn Barkalow returned to her home at Omaha yesterday after spending a pleasant visit with Mrs. George Falter.

Miss Jessie Drost who lives near Murray drove up in her new Reo yesterday and helped to fill the Plattsmouth air with gasoline.

Mrs. W. H. Venner and daughter, Della were among the Plattsmouth people who sojourned to the metropolis today for a little pleasure trip.

Miss Jane Barrows left this morning over the Missouri Pacific for Lincoln to make a visit of a few days duration with her friends in that city.

Mrs. H. S. Franks started for Omaha this morning. After a short visit there she will go to Sturgis, S. D., where she will make her home on their new farm.

John Fitzpatrick, who lived in this city a number of years ago, has been in the town for the last couple of days returning to his home at Council Bluffs on one of last evening's trains.

Fred R. Peoples of Skidmore, Mo., son of the late J. R. Peoples, arrived in the town last night and is at the home of his brother N. K. Peoples who lives on Vine street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baughman of Coschocton, Ohio are expected to be in Plattsmouth either tonight or in the morning to attend the funeral of Mrs. Baughman's father, the late J. R. Peoples.

Cold Weather

Comforts

Our Coal is the best cool weather comfort that you will be able to find in town. These chilly fall winds will soon turn into winter and you will need the comfort that our coal will give you. Better order early to avoid disappointments when an extra chilly day comes.

J. V. Egenberger

THE PARMELE

"THE WIZARD"



Presented by the

Wm. Grew Stock Company

Seats on sale Thursday.
Curtain at 8:15 sharp

**Friday Evening,
April 8**

Prices - 25c, 35c, 50c

Low Rate Tours Spring and Summer 1910

See the far west with its diversified sections broadening under scientific cultivation; visit its incomparable cities with their environment of intensive land wealth. A Coast Tour is a broad education and the world's greatest rail journey.

\$60 Round trip, central Nebraska to California or Puget Sound, via direct routes, June 1st to September 30th.

\$50 Round trip on special dates each month from April to July, inclusive.

\$15 Higher one way through California, Portland and Seattle.

\$25 One way, eastern and central Nebraska to San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane, etc., Marcy 1 to April 15.

Proportional rates from your town. Consult nearest ticket agent or write me freely asking for publications, assistance, etc., stating rather definitely your general plans.

**Burlington
Route**

W. L. PICKETT, Ticket Agent, Plattsmouth, Neb.
L. W. WAKELY, G. P. A., Omaha.