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Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. **NOT NARCOTIC.**

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Fac Simile Signature of **Wm. D. GAY**, NEW YORK.

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Honey Dew	3 00
Big Horn	2 00

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Enforcement of Fire Escape Law.

Some time since Governor Mickey stated that he would insist on a rigid enforcement of the amended fire escape law, requiring that all buildings of three stories or more shall be equipped with apparatus. He said that he wants the same enforcement of this statute as that which has been given the game laws. This is taken to mean that owners of buildings which come within the provisions of the law will be held to a strict compliance, and the policy of temporizing will be eschewed in the future.

Under the terms of the amended section, which carries the emergency clause, owners of buildings will be given six months in which to comply by erecting fire escapes. It is believed this will not supersede the remaining sections of the old law, which require that the labor commissioner shall give notice to owners to comply with the law. This latter provision calls for the imposition of a fine ranging from \$25 to \$200 where the apparatus has not been installed within sixty days after service of notice. While Deputy Labor Commissioner Bush has not settled upon a definite interpretation of the details of the statute, it is intimated that the department will give building owners the benefit of the doubt within six months. Those who have not acted after the expiration of that period will be held to a strict accountability.

The law as amended removes the uncertainty as to application of the statute to three-story buildings used in part for business purposes. It excepts only buildings used exclusively for private residence purposes and residence flats with front and rear entrances, with balconies at each floor.

It would be a good idea for owners of such buildings in Plattsmouth to get ready to comply with the law. As yet, no one has pretended to pay any attention to law in this city, but we hope they will, "before compelled to pay a fine" for their negligence in this matter.

No Death.

Prof. Matthews, of the University of Chicago, promises to be able to prolong the human life indefinitely. Within a short time he will publish a receipt showing what food should be taken in order to maintain the strength and health of anybody who chooses to live long. In the first place the stomach must be put in perfect working order, as otherwise no food would be accepted or digested. This can be accomplished by using Triner's American Elixir of Bitter Wine, the only stomach remedy on which a family can rely in all cases. It heals the sore and inflamed stomach, regulates the flow of the gastric juice and makes the digestion complete. Be careful to get genuine Triner's if you wish to use it as medicine. At drug stores. Jos. Triner, 789 So. Ashland avenue, Chicago, Ill.

No Use to Worry.

People don't worry about the corn as they once did in Nebraska, partly because the wheat crop is big enough to pay the expenses of the state for another year, and partly because they believe there will be a fair crop no matter what happens. Farmers who went through the big drought of 1901 and found that they had some corn in spite of three weeks of hot wind and temperature above 100 only laugh when they hear croakings about the weather of the past week. They say it is just what the corn wants.—Lincoln Journal.

Threshing! Threshing!!
Have your grain threshed with the J. I. Case machine and save it.
AMICK & PROBST,
Mynard, Neb.

IN THE GOOD OLD
SUMMER TIME

You want to save your money to buy your

COAL
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Full Weight Guaranteed
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All Kinds of Feed

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Weed Burner Completed.

The new type of weed destroyer described in these columns some time ago was completed yesterday and sent to Lincoln this morning. The machine is all constructed on a flat car a large square tank being placed at one end and three horizontal tanks of cylindrical form at the other. These are to hold the oil. Extending several feet in front of the car, close to the track and for two feet on both sides of it is a heavy sheet iron platform. The oil flows from the tanks in one large pipe to the top of the platform, then through a number of smaller pipes which lead underneath the platform. These pipes are provided with valves to regulate the supply of oil. Thus a great heat is maintained which withers all the weeds. The machine travels at the rate of about four miles an hour. It will be used first on the branch lines out of Lincoln.

Toy Pistols and Tetanus.

Tetanus bacilli are thick in dust and surface soil, says the Chicago Tribune. When powder or bits of metal are blown by an explosion into one's skin they usually carry dust from the air with them, and this dust often contains some of the bacilli. They are among the most mortal bacteria known to medical science. Of persons infected with them through wounds more than 90 per cent. die in the most horrible agony. They often enter through wounds so small as to be undetectable, and then treatment is almost hopeless. It is impossible to imagine a death attended by more fearful suffering than that caused by tetanus. It would be almost inconceivable that any sane person should risk coming to such an end after being repeatedly warned did we not see so many doing so every year, the public authorities graciously suspending the laws in order to give them an opportunity. Parents whose care of their children is of the best at other times send them out on the Fourth to play with death. Why? Because it has always been the custom. This is a conservative country where bad customs are concerned.

More Fatalities than Ever.

We remember—or have we forgotten—that before the Fourth of July the press of the country teemed with exhortations for a saner Fourth, and that there were efforts in many cities toward prohibiting the use of the more dangerous sorts of explosives. But taking the country over, the slowly maturing statistics show that the recent anniversary was more destructive of human life than any other on record. The Chicago health department in its bulletin for July 15, says that up to July 6 of last year the casualties of the Fourth, tabulated for the whole country, were 2,431; to the same date this year they were 3,169, an increase of 30 per cent. Up to July 15 last year the deaths from these accidents were 100; to the same date this year they were ninety-two. The decrease, the bulletin says, was due to the greater preparation that was made by medical science and the better treatment. Every day since the fifteenth, new deaths have been reported from Fourth of July accidents, so that the total will soon, it is expected, pass that of all other years. Is not it nearly time that we should stop this slaughter?

Losses by Lightning.

During the storm Wednesday afternoon the lightning was very sharp, and several losses are reported from the country. Jesse Hardnock's barn was struck by lightning and burned. His loss was two hogs, about 200 bushels of grain and some harness. He had insurance on the grain, but the barn belonged to his father and was not insured. The fire was plainly seen by a number in town.

The barn on Matt Donovan's place, about five miles south of here, was also struck and soon burned. Four head of horses were killed and several of Mr. Donovan's boys, who were in the barn at the time, were stunned, the oldest one being quite badly hurt. His loss was partly covered by insurance.

Ed Wachter, who was threshing about eleven miles southeast of here, reports that some wheat stacks belonging to a Mr. Luff were set on fire by the lightning and one of them burned.—Eagle Beacon.

Women's Relief Corps.

An informal reception will be tendered the members of the Women's Relief Corps at the home of Comrade H. C. McMaken this afternoon from 2:00 to 6:00. Mrs. McMaken was a great worker in the relief corps during her existence and last year was the first time they have missed these annual assemblies since her death. The meeting no doubt will prove most interesting to all in attendance.

Another Picnic.

The Plattsmouth Turnverein are figuring on giving a picnic at Holshuh's park, northwest of the city, on Sunday, August 13. Further notice of the event will be given in the following issues of the Evening Journal. It is the intention of the society to make this a most enjoyable affair.

Can't Forget the Old Town.

William Reed Dunroy, at one time reporter on the Journal and well-known to many readers of this paper, is given to writing poetry at his leisure moments, and pays the following tribute to Plattsmouth. It appears in the Chicago Chronicle, with which paper Mr. Dunroy has been connected for sometime and under the heading of "Some Modern Instances," which column he edits in that paper:

Against the blue Nebraska skies
I see the hills of Plattsmouth rise;
Below I glimpse the shifting tide
The yellow river reaching wide.

Beyond the hills the prairies lie,
Green clothed with wheat and oats and rye,
And fertile cornlands stretch between
Square seas of ever-changing green.

I hear the lusty call of men
And cries of wild birds now and then,
While zephyrs greet me as they pass
Along the flowered floors of grass.

I watched the shadows as they chase
Altogether the broad, mending space,
The shadows of the clouds that run,
Gray children of the golden sun.

I see the dome of sapphire hue,
That changeful tent of tender blue
That hems me round without a door
Upon that level western floor.

I hush to hear the meadow lark
When dawn awakens from the dark,
And see a million blossoms bleed,
The blossoms of the fireweed.

It is a vision, that is all,
I see the smoky curtains fall,
In my silence sinking down,
And I am dead within the town.

Will Test the Law.

The police have placed the ban on cigarette, says the Lincoln News. This afternoon Chief Cooper announced that hereafter every officer on the force would be instructed to bring in any man caught in the act of rolling a cigarette. Many arrests are expected within the next few days, as the cigarette habit has by no means been killed by the anti-pill law passed last winter. Until recently the officers have taken little notice of this phase of the law, but, recently, on securing a legal opinion from high authority, the officers have decided to go ahead and test the new statute. Therefore the first man who is seen with one of the tabooed paper cigars will be placed on the suspect list and the cops will be lying in wait to ascertain how he manages to encase the tobacco within the paper without fracturing the law. The law, known as House roll No. 72, reads as follows:

"Section 1. It shall be unlawful on and after the date this act shall go into effect to manufacture, sell, or give away, or willingly allow to be taken, any cigarette, or material for their composition known as cigarette paper, within the state of Nebraska."

\$2.15 To Lincoln And Return.

On account of the Nebraska Epworth League Assembly the Burlington will sell tickets to Lincoln and return at \$2.15, August 1st to 11, inclusive.

An educational, interesting and amusing program to which the following will contribute: Mr. Guy Pearse of London; Governor E. W. Hoch, of Kansas; Bishop David H. Moore, of Portland; Dr. Robert S. MacArthur, of New York; Fred Emerson Brooks, Poet of Sierras; Dr. Geo. K. Stuart of Tennessee; Colonel H. W. J. Ham, the Georgia Humorist; Dr. Ana Shaw of Philadelphia; Dr. D. F. Fox, of Chicago; Dr. Stephen J. Herben, Editor of the Epworth Herald; Frank R. Roberson, World Traveler; Mr. Clinton N. Howard, of Rochester, N. Y.; Dr. Wm. F. Anderson, of New York city; Ralph Binzham, promoter of mirth; Spence and McDonald Scottish entertainers; Kadir boy choir from South Africa; the Locke male quartette; Rosani, famous manipulator; Oxenham, with his wonderful moving pictures, and many others.

Write for pamphlet, "Souvenir Talent," which will tell you all about it.
L. W. WAKELEY,
General Passenger Agent, Omaha.

The Land of Plenty.

This is indeed a bountiful land, so bountiful that the failure of even one important crop in no way endangers the prosperity of the people. A land of grass and fruit, a land of cattle and horses, sheep and hogs. Almost every vegetable of the temperate zones grow here. The rains of heaven water the fields. Cultivation is easy. There are few animal or insect pests. When grass or oats or potatoes yield a small crop, instead of grumbling, we should be glad we live in a land where the failure of one or two or even three things does not mean ruin—not even hardship.

A Pleasant Surprise.

A party of friends of T. P. Sammons descended upon him at his home last evening and brought good cheer and an evening of merriment. The secret had been well guarded and Mr. and Mrs. Sammons were taken completely by surprise. Ice cream and cake were served and the evening was spent playing games and having a good time.

The following were present: Ed. Ackerman and family; Mr. and Mrs. John Long and Mr. Long, sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sivey; Mrs. Gobelman and son George.

A Surprise Party.

A pleasant surprise party may be given to your stomach and liver, by taking a medicine which will relieve their pain and discomfort viz: Dr. King's New Life Pills. They are a most wonderful remedy, affording sure relief and cure, for headache, dizziness and constipation. 25c at F. G. Fricke & Co. drug store.



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They act promptly and never gripe. They are so dainty that it is a pleasure to take them. One to two act as a mild laxative; two or four act as a pleasant and effective cathartic. They are purely vegetable and absolutely harmless. They tonic the liver.

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Fish or anything in Market.

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