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The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Honey Dew,	" "	3 00
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B. & M.'S BEAT CEDAR CREEK

Quite an Interesting and Exciting Game of Ball Yesterday Afternoon.

The B. & M. base ball team drove out to Cedar Creek Sunday to wallop the Cedar Creek team. They finally licked them but it took twelve innings to do it. The score was 6 to 5 at the end of the twelfth inning, Miles bringing in the final run.

At first it looked as if the game would go the other way entirely. The Cedar Creek men scored one run in each of the first three innings and two in the fourth. The B. & M. boys didn't score till the third inning, but they got in their good work in the latter part of the game when they got well warmed up. It was decidedly a good game Graves pitched for the B. & M.'s and 14 men hit the air instead of the ball. The Cedar Creek twirler struck out 8 men.

The line up was as follows:

B. & M.'s		Cedar Creek
Ulich	1f	H. Rand
Perry	2b	H. Frey
Graves	p	Osenkop
Little	rf	L. Keil
Straub	cf	A. Keil
Likewise	1b	Wallinger
Heatherington	ss	C. Rand
Fitzgerald	3b	Inhelder
Miles	c	Wolff

Errors—B. & M.'s, 5; Cedar Creek, 4.

Base Hits—B. & M.'s, 8; Cedar Creek, 5.

Score by innings:

B. & M.'s	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	0	1—6
Cedar Creek	1	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—5

A Sad Realization.

No parent who has watched from infancy the growth of a daughter until she has gained the estate of womanhood, only with the fondest love and anxiety for her happiness. As she begins to walk and chatter, you take much comfort in her little pranks. When she attains the age of four, five or six years, she is looked upon as your very idol, and your heart nearly breaks when you think you could not be happy without her. There is an instance in this city at the present moment, which bring forth these thoughts, though the instance is sad and heart rendering. For several months a most beautiful little darling, (who is too young to realize how rapidly her precious little life is fading away) has been gradually declining, from a disease that has baffled the most skilled physicians. She is now wasting away like a flower cut by the biting frost, and when we look upon her dear little face, although no relative of the writer, we are almost moved to tears. The mother, the father and sisters realize the nearing of the end of their little daughter and sister, and when she sadly turns her little face up to them, they can only keep the tears back to save distress to the little one. This is a picture, and a sad one at that, that but few parents have gone through—watching the fading flower of the family gradually being cut down by the sickle of Death. Every parent must extend heartfelt sympathy to the parents of the little daughter as they watch her fading from their sight.

Tough on the Chicken.

Recently a farmer in the west part of Cass county, so the story goes, found an auto horn in the road not many days ago, and took it home and taught the chickens to recognize its howk as their feed call. Instead of calling them in the old-fashioned way the farmer and his wife would blow the auto horn. One day an automobilist passed the farm going at the rate of about fifteen miles an hour, and tooting his horn. The chickens near the house took out after the auto and fourteen hens and three roosters ran themselves to death behind the machine.

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LOOKING BACKWARD TWENTY-THREE YEARS

From the Plattsmouth Journal Under Date of February 20th, 1882.

[From Judge Ramsey's "Scrap Book."]

"SHOT DEAD—Quinn Bohanan shoots James Cook at Waverly, in a quarrel over a bet."

A telegram was received this morning by Judge Laverty, signed "Dick B. R." from Waverly in Lancaster county, informing him that his presence was desired there by the author of the telegram, who had killed a man. The initials stood for Dick B. Raven, which is an assumed name used to identify Quinn Bohanan, one of the men implicated in the mutiny at the penitentiary several years ago.

The facts as we have been able to glean them from rumor, are as follows:

"Bohanan had lost a bet which he had wagered with some one, and was about to pay it, when a young man named James Cook began to joke with him about loosing the bet. This was not appreciated by the looser and hot words passed between the parties, when young Cook, who is a muscular young man, struck Bohanan, and in a second, the latter drew his revolver and fired upon Cook, killing him instantly. Great indignation prevailed against Bohanan, and rumor has it, that a mob already had a rope around his neck to hang him, when he was rescued by Sheriff Ensign of Lincoln and taken to that city.

"Young Cook, the man who was killed, is the son of Andrew Cook, a wealthy lumber and stock dealer of Waverly."

This celebrated case was tried before Judge Stephen B. Pound, then sole presiding district judge for Cass, Lancaster and Otoe counties, Nebraska, in the year 1882. The trial was held at Lincoln and the jury returned a verdict of guilty and Bohanan sentenced to life imprisonment. He appealed to the supreme court, where he secured a reversal of the lower court—escaped from prison and so far, has never been heard from.

The cause of the killing arose over a dispute as to the correct spelling of the word—"peddler," "pedler" or "pediar."

The Great Hail Storm of 1883. From the Lincoln State Democrat July 17, 1883.

The citizens of Cass county has congratulated themselves that they had escaped the cyclones.

While commiserating over the terrible distruction of life and property in other places, this county had commenced to feel a sense of security from the destroying elements.

But on last Friday, (July 13, 1883) at about noon, the worst and most destructive storm ever known in the county, left destruction in its track. So far as known at the present time, the storm struck the county between Louisville and South Bend, on the line of the B. & M., and extended some 10 or 12 miles east. From thence the storm took a southeasterly course, destroying crops, orchards, young groves and even the prairie grass in places. Corn that was shoulder high and "laid by" was literally cut to pieces and pounded into the ground. Small grain, just ready for the reaper was beaten into the earth. Apples were pounded off the trees and in many instances, the trees were stripped of their leaves and in some instances, stripped of the bark. Young pigs, chickens, and even hogs were killed by the pitiless hail. One farmer, as your correspondent has been informed, had a yearling calf actually pounded to death by the hail.

The track of the storm cuts a strip from 10 to 12 miles wide diagonally through the county and comprises an area of not less than 200 square miles.

This area constitutes about one-third the area of the country and comprises the finest farms and best grain producing portion of the county. In this devastated area were some of the oldest and best orchards of the county, and just before the storm, gave indications of a most bountiful yield of apples, but after the storm, scarcely an apple was left.

The damage to the county is variously estimated. Your correspondent now places the loss at not less than a quarter of a million dollars.

The Hon. L. G. Todd is one of the largest farmers of the county; his home lies in the southeastern part.

In conversation with him on Saturday, your correspondent was informed that his crops were a total loss, and that his total loss would approximate $10,000. The Hon. Lawson Sheldon is also one of the large farmers on the Weeping Water, as is also Mr. Isaac Pollard of the same place.

Their crops are a total loss and each of them aggregate a sum equal to that of Mr. Todd.

The course of the storm leaves the western part of the county and the northeastern portion comparatively unharmed. Altogether, it is the worst storm that ever struck Cass county. Your correspondent has been a witness of the ravages of the grasshopper, but has never known anything to compare with the hail storm of last Friday.

The large farmers will be able to pull through by drawing on their accumulated resources, but the farmer who had his all, including a livelihood for his family, invested in his crops, will, no doubt, see pinching times before another crop can be raised.

There is a large amount of old corn still in the county, much of it in the desolated district, and this will prove a material aid to those who are fortunote enough to have it.

"The Mud-astro-phe."

(From the Plattsmouth Journal, June 27, 1882)

[The following is a true incident, and the lady and gentleman referred to are yet residents of Plattsmouth and no doubt the reproduction of this poem will be a gentle reminder to the lady, who was then young and beautiful, of rescuing the gentleman from his sad predicament.]

It happened on Gospel Hill on Sunday morn,
Just after the storm had passed along;
The hill was muddy and slick as grease
And that's the reason it happened like this.

Down the hill towards Schildknecht's corner,
Walked he who was soon to lie in mortar;
His coat was brushed, and cleanly, too,
His pants well-fitted and likewise new.

He, onto the the sidewalk a quick step made
To clear the mud at Schildknecht's grade—
That step was fatal—he sasshayed on—
His feet flew up, his head flew down.

His measure made, just five feet four
In the mud close by Dr. Schildknecht's door;
One groan, some "cuss," and up crawled he
To view the sad mud-astro-phe.

His right hand grasped five pounds or more,
His new clean coat was daubed all o'er;
His nice trushed pants were all besmeared
With mud and sich, where he careered.

Just as he rose from his muddy bed,
With "cusses" deep, but searcely said,
A lady fair just then passed by,—
But who, for mirth, no doubt kept shy.

With feelings wounded and pride more humbled,
Our hero turned and homeward hurried;
Nor backward looked till soap and water
Had cleaned his hands and face of mortar.

The Law Being Violated.

Notwithstanding the complaints in some parts of the state of illegal shooting of prairie chickens, Chief Game Warden Carter reports that the complaints were not so numerous in July of this year as they were in June of last year. He attributes this to the liberality of the amended game law which provides that the open season shall begin September 1 instead of October 1, as formerly, says the Lincoln Journal. In some counties the special game wardens have called public attention to the liberality of the law and asked people to observe it. In these counties the specials report that there is no illegal shooting. Warden Carter has received reports of an unusually large number of ducks hatched in Nebraska. These reports come from the northwest and along the Platte river. Mr. Carter says he saw fully 5,000 young in lakes within a space of ten miles in Platte and Merrick counties. The large amount of water it the spring was favorable to nesting and prairie chickens by instinct nest on high land when the seasons are wet and are not injured by wet weather. Mr. Carter predicts that duck and chicken shooting will be better this fail than ever was known in Nebraska. The new law provides that during the month of September no one shall have more than ten chickens in his possession in any one day. The season closes November 30. The season for ducks opens September 1 and closes April 15. Quail can be legally killed from November 15 to November 30.

Injuring the Bridges.

Burlington main line steel bridges are being damaged these days by the refrigerator traffic, according to a construction foreman, says the Lincoln Journal. Refrigerators loaded with meat pass over these bridges in solid trains, dropping salt water as they pass the salt water coming from the meat and ice. Nothing in railroad experience rusts steel bridge like salt water. To overcome this the Burlington expects soon to begin the manufacture of concrete covers for their bridges. These covers resemble very much the concrete sidewalks, covering the bridges entirely. They protect the understructure from moisture of every kind, and will last as long as a steel bridge.

Another Masher "Smashed."

Ginger and justice are too strong a combination for goo-goo eyes. Another masher has been slapped in the face and punched by the fair victim of ogling and fined fifty dollars by the court at St. Louis. The salutory influence of such summary treatment if rigorously continued will be to put goggles on all our handsome males. Bring in a supply as there are a few "brave" young galoots who will need them soon, if our girls have the courage they ought to have.

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