

ALVO DEPARTMENT

Items of Interest to Journal Readers Will Be Received at the Drug Store.

Charles Hardnock's children are on the sick list.

Charles Trumble of Eagle was in town Saturday.

Miss Alta Linch was a Lincoln visitor Thursday.

Will Boyles returned to his home at Lincoln Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Whitney did trading in Omaha Saturday.

E. M. Stone was in Lincoln on business between trains Wednesday.

W. R. Nutler of Raymond, formerly a resident of this place, is looking for a location on a farm here.

Mrs. T. W. Barry and son, Emile, were shopping in Omaha Saturday.

The Misses Mabelle Stout and Elsie Stout were trading in Lincoln Friday.

John Yaeger came in from Omaha Saturday evening to visit his folks a few days.

Mrs. Thomas Stout and daughter, Mrs. A. H. Klyver, were shopping in Lincoln Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dreamer and children were Lincoln and University Place visitors Friday.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Simon Johnson, on Friday, June 30, 1911, a twelve and one-half-pound boy.

Miss Marie Stroemer came in from Lincoln on No. 14 Saturday.

Valentine Trumble was transacting business in Lincoln Thursday.

Mrs. George Hall and daughter were passengers for Omaha Saturday morning, returning on No. 17.

Mrs. Rasp accompanied her husband to the hospital at Lincoln Wednesday. They returned home Thursday.

Sam Jordan took Fred Leidig to Lincoln Wednesday evening in the auto to get repairs for Mr. Leidig's thresher.

Rev. Bliss and bride came in on No. 14 Friday. The M. E. church members tendered them a reception at the church Friday evening.

J. A. Shaffer had an attack of rheumatism in his right foot the latter part of the week, being unable to attend to the store Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ed Stromer and children accompanied her sister, Miss

Zelma Cummings, to the latter's home at Clarinda, Iowa, Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cashner of University Place came down in their auto Wednesday evening and took supper with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cashner.

E. M. Stone, P. J. Linch and F. M. Muenchan were in Omaha Friday, where Mr. Muenchan purchased an "Oakland" automobile through the firm of Linch & Stone.

S. C. Boyles, son, Dale, and Harry Parsell autoed to Lincoln Thursday, where Mr. Parsell purchased a new belt for his thresher.

Miss Mable Carlyle of Omaha, a niece of Uncle George Cook, who visited at Frank Cook's the past several days, went to Lincoln Thursday.

Mr. Benton of Ceresco came in Thursday to accompany his daughter, Mrs. A. N. Myers and children, to Ceresco to visit until after July 4th.

Miss Agnes Lackey of Scotts Bluff, Neb., visited Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Emma Cashner.

Mr. and Mrs. Forsyth of Lincoln came down Saturday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cashner.

At the Air Dome Last Night.

From Saturday's Daily.

The amateur contest at the air dome last night was well received and excited much interest, there being three contestants, who recited, sang and played. The winners were little Miss Denson and little Miss Stenner, who shared equal honors for first place. There will be another amateur night next Friday.

Mr. Dave Wallengren visited the metropolis this morning, where he was called on business for a few hours.

Mr. T. T. Wilkinson spent the day in the metropolis, going on the early train this morning.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought:

Bears the Signature of *Castor Fletcher*

LOUISVILLE.

Courier.

NEAHAWKA.

News.

Mrs. Jack Shalter and children left Friday for Shellrock, Iowa, to visit relatives.

James Stander went to Nebraska City Tuesday as a delegate to the district meeting of the Epworth league.

D. E. H. Worthman left Thursday for a ten days' vacation in Colorado. Dr. Polk will look after his practice during his absence.

Mrs. Ed Ingram, who has been taking treatment in an Omaha hospital, was brought home this week. She is said to be resting somewhat easier.

Mrs. W. F. Schleifert went to Union, accompanied by George Hastings of Spearfish, S. D., are visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Van Buren.

G. J. Spohn and wife of Superior, who were here for the Kropp funeral, went to Weeping Water Tuesday, where they will visit a few days before going home.

Harry Green of the news department of the Lincoln State Journal was in Louisville Thursday, accompanied by Mrs. Green and Ed Schulhoff of Plattsmouth. They came up in the latter's automobile.

Colonel J. B. Lambert of Deadwood, South Dakota, stopped here one day last week to pay a short visit to his sister, Mrs. A. J. Roe. He was on his way home from Fort Leavenworth, where he had taken twelve army prisoners.

Barak Teodorski returned from Omaha Wednesday, after being confined to his bed for more than two weeks. We may look for work on the town hall to take on new life and be pushed to completion, now that he is again at the head of affairs.

W. J. Connors, father of Walt Connors, the baseball pitcher, died at the home of his son in Cedar Creek Saturday night. The funeral occurred Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the M. E. church in Cedar Creek, being conducted by Rev. L. L. Lowe of this city. Interment was at the Glendale cemetery.

Jacob Group of Dausman, Wis., is here visiting with his brother, John Group. Mr. Group left Louisville twenty years ago and took a homestead in western Nebraska, but later sold his claim and moved back to Wisconsin. This was his first visit here since leaving twenty years ago, and he was very much surprised at the change in the town and the country as well.

NEAHAWKA.

News.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick was on the sick list for a few days last week.

Twenty-five men arrived from Omaha yesterday to work in the quarry west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruffner of Plattsmouth are spending the week at the Kirkpatrick home.

Several threshing machines are at work in this vicinity. Although the straw is short the grain is of a good quality.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hastings of Union, accompanied by George Hastings of Spearfish, S. D., are visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Van Buren.

G. J. Spohn and wife of Superior, who were here for the Kropp funeral, went to Weeping Water Tuesday, where they will visit a few days before going home.

Mrs. O. T. Rockwell left on the noon train yesterday for Del Norte, California, where she expects to visit during the summer with her sister, Mrs. G. S. Stone, and other relatives.

Ern Young unloaded a big Reeves engine and threshing outfit Wednesday, which was shipped to him from Lincoln, and will take care of his part of the threshing around here.

M. G. Kime has just finished some extensive improvements to his residence. Among other things he has had a couple of fine cement porches laid. Jim Miller done the work.

Bob Bates of the Plattsmouth Journal pulled our latch string last Friday and swapped opinions with us on the boll weevil, pip, delinquent subscribers and other evils that beset a Christian and make his cross heavy.

The contract has been let to the Nebraska Construction company of Lincoln for the erection of a wagon bridge across the Platte river at Plattsmouth. This is the bridge that has been agitated for a long time and will mean a big thing to people in this vicinity who own automobiles and who occasionally drive to Omaha. It will make a direct Omaha to Kansas City route and will shorten the distance for all travel of that description to and from the river towns, as heretofore it was necessary to go west to Louisville in order to cross.

EAGLE.

Beacon.

Raymond Kettlehut is under the doctor's care on account of stepping on a rusty nail.

Will Christopherson got his feet tangled up with those of one of his horses and has to use crutches to get around.

Mrs. Charles Renner returned yesterday from Walton, where she has been staying with her daughter, who has been very sick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wentworth of Council Bluffs, Iowa, visited here Sunday with Mrs. Wentworth's aunt, Mrs. M. McFall.

Art Remaley went to Lincoln Tuesday to return with his wife and baby, who have been visiting his parents the past week.

Ed Ax is superintending some work on the Crete branch of the M. P. Harry Caddy is acting as foreman in his absence.

William Boyer and wife from Nuckolls county stopped off for a short visit with Sam Earle and family Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Russ Mick has been very sick the past week and was operated on Tuesday. At the time of going to press she was slightly better.

G. Wetenkamp, sr., was a Lincoln visitor Monday, going up to see his grandson, Herbert Crabtree, who fractured his jaw last week. Herbert is getting along fine.

Owen Wall and family moved back from Lincoln the first of the week into the Ed Williams property. Owen will assist his father and brother in running their threshing outfit, of which they have three.

The stork paid a visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peterson last Friday and left a pair of twin girls. When Pete was brought in to be introduced to them, he said they were real nice little fellows, but what he would like to know was if any got away.

For Sale.

I have several heads of wild horses at my place, which I will sell at reasonable prices. Unbroke. Perry Marsh, Route 1, Plattsmouth, Neb. 7-3-21w.

Mrs. Heath of Lincoln, who has been visiting relatives in this city for a few days, departed for her home this afternoon.

RADIUM SAFES.

Lead Cases Used to Protect the Rays of the Strange Substance.

Radium is such a strange substance that but few persons in all the world are perfectly familiar with it and its peculiar properties.

It throws off a peculiar ray of light, and if not protected it will in time exhaust itself, going no one knows exactly where.

Its emanations are such that there is but one known substance through which it cannot pass, and that is pure lead.

For some time the problem of complete protection against its own loss through emanations and the possible loss by burglary was a puzzle to scientists and mechanics, but finally a safe was constructed in London with an inner cell of lead about three inches in thickness, surrounded by a specially prepared outer safe, which is said to be a perfect safe for radium.

The strange stuff is stored in those safes and guarded with extreme care, as it is of great value.

The safe door is round and so adjusted as to make it possible to discern any slight defect that might be caused by the use of the opening, and in the inner portion of the door are openings through which tubes containing mercury can be placed to collect any emanations resulting on the interior during the confinement of the curious substance. Mercury collects the emanations and prevents loss in that direction.—Los Angeles Times.

PROGRESS AND MISERY.

The Progress Must Go on, and the Misery May Be Modified.

Many of the inventions of civilization have their unhygienic side. The invention of houses has enabled mankind to dwell in all parts of the world, but it is responsible for tuberculosis, especially after glass was devised, which, while letting in the light, keeps out the air. The invention of the alphabet and printing has made possible the accumulation of knowledge, but it has produced eye strain, with all its attendant evils.

The invention of chairs has added to human convenience, but it has led to spinal curvature and abdominal congestion. The device of a division of labor has added to wealth, but has destroyed the normal balance of mental and physical work, recreation and rest. Similar fault may be found with clothing, especially corsets, shoes and hats, and with numerous other contrivances.

Yet it would be foolish, even if it were possible, to attempt to "return to nature" in the sense of abolishing civilization. We must not go backward, but forward. The cure for eye strain is not in disregarding the invention of reading, but introducing the invention of glasses. The cure of tuberculosis is not in the destruction of houses, but in devices for ventilation.—Dr. Irving Fisher in New York Christian Advocate.

Scottish Pearls.

A number of people in Scotland make a livelihood by searching for the precious stones which are occasionally to be found encased in the interior of fresh water mussels. To a lesser extent it is also carried out on some English and Welsh streams, but none of these is so prolific in pearl bearing as the northern rivers. There are authentic records of Scottish pearls being found which rivaled any the orient has produced so far as translucency and flawlessness are concerned.

A writer of the eighteenth century states that £20,000 was a moderate estimate of the value of pearls then shipped annually from Scottish rivers, while it is a matter of history that a German who formed a syndicate of fishers in 1865 acquired stones to the value of £12,000 in that year alone. But the industry is not so remunerative nowadays.—London Standard.

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TRUTH ABOUT THE MAINE WILL BE KNOWN SHORTLY.

After Thirteen Years in Havana Harbor Ruins Are Brought to Light.

The truth as to the cause of the explosion which wrecked the battleship Maine in Havana harbor on Feb. 15, 1898, and cost 250 lives is soon to be known. The work of bringing the ruins to light has progressed to a point where it is only a matter of days until the experts can explore them.

When the water in the cofferdam employed in baring the wreck had been lowered to a depth of seven feet a superficial observation was made possible, and steel ribs beat apart, decks upheaved and buried far from their original position, bulkheads crumpled like sheets of paper and apparently inextricable and hardly identifiable masses of construction material proved that the shattering of the hull of the battleship was far greater than has been supposed.

At the time of the explosion the opinion was general that the Maine had been sunk by a Spanish mine in retaliation for the efforts of the United States in behalf of Cuba, then an oppressed Spanish possession. Now, however, the popular belief is that Spain had nothing to do with the disaster.

Spanish and American commissions had divers examine the wreck. The Spanish commission reported that an internal explosion sank the ship. The American conclusion was that the ship was destroyed by the explosion of a submarine mine, but did not fix the responsibility.

It took a long while to get congress to act on the proposition to raise the wreck, and this delay was responsible for the suggestion that there was something to conceal in connection with the battleship's fate. At length congress showed that it wasn't afraid, and the facts so long hidden in Havana's muddy harbor are to be known.

The steel forecastle of the old battleship, which weighs about ten tons, will be shipped to Governors Island. The remainder of the wreck will be given an honorable sea burial.