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THOUGHT FOR TODAY. 4

its conditions from the bright-- expands the soul .- H. W. Dres- -

-:0:-The growler (either kind) greases the track of progress.

--:0:-Gardens are doing nicely, and vegetables will be plenty.

--:0:-Has Ross Hammond had enough of running for governor?

Time to cut the weeds before they get as tall as the fence.

---:0:---To appraise the value of a smile look up the breach of promise suits.

---:0:---A man never leaves his home town to take a job. It is always a position

---:0:----The rain came in just the nick o time. The farmers were needing it

----:0:----There will be no saloon in Cedar Creek this year. That seems de-

At least the Germans must be given credit for stalling off Italy to the last

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Some men are a "friend of the people" because they make their living that way.

All the world loves a lover, but the maiden loves him best of all-if his cash holds out.

An ad in the paper is as convincing as a flea beneath your underskirt. It produces quick action.

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---:0:----Of course "he who laughs las laughs best." How about the fellow who never laughs at all?

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When you hear a man denouncing kissing as vulgar, just write him down as one who has sought and found it

And now Mexico wants this country to kick Huerta from her peaceful shores. What a handicap is neutral----:0:----

"Wheat far above the average" is the optimistic headline over newspaper accounts of the crop conditions in Nebraska.

-:0:---This would be a rip-snorting old world if it would be just as easy to make a good thing better as it is to make a bad thing worse.

The boys are not worrying much about the low marks on their school reports, provided they can keep their error column in the ball score blank.

---:0:----Torpedoing the Lusitania, it was said, was done for psychological effect on England. That sort of effect on this side of the water may have been

--:0:---The merchant who does not advertise is like the fellow who throws kiss to his sweetheart in the darkhe knows what he is doing, but no one else does.

Germany as a masterpiece of "What is sauce for the goose is sauce shape they are. Now you know. Edi- is the happiest moments of their lives crowd at both places were well pleas rhetoric."

TRUST THE PRESIDENT.

janjanjanjanja njanjanjanjanja njanjanjanjanjanjanja njanja njanja "Thrice is he arm'd that hath his quarrel just." The justice and righteousness of President Wilson's It is a matter of economy to demand upon the German empire is so be happy, to view life and all & apparent and so clearly stated, that every true American stands ready to est angle; it enables one to + offer the fullest measure of sacrifice seize life at its very best. It . in its support. There is no division of opinion and no thought of receding from a single contention. The president spoke as the heart and the con-science of the nation would have him speak, and his appeal was in behalf of that which the whole world must admit is right and just. Whatever reply Germany may make to the president's demands, humanity will bless America for raising her voice above the confusion of battle and demanding that there be a limitation placed upon the brutality of war. And feeling confident that their quarrel is just, the American people calmly await the decision of the great nation across the sea-hoping that Germany, too, may recognize the justice of our demands and make amends, but firm in their determination to right the wrongs that have been committed. The American people would a thousand times rather remain on terms of friendship with Germany than break for a single day the good feeling that has always existed, but America must protect her citizens whatever may be the cost.

Whenever the American flag ceases to be a protection to American rights and American citizens, on either land or sea, then will America cease to friend who always gets in the lead merit the love or devotion of her peo- for something "soft," following a ple or the respect of other nations. The future of America is at stake, and case from the highest to the lowest the president and the people have undertaken to lead the nation in the paths of righteousness, and to lift it to a still higher level than it has been wont to travel. Not since the day of Lincoln have the American people evidenced such deep and abiding faith in a president to meet a great crisis, as they now have in the ability of President Wilson to rightly solve the problems that confront us. And this faith is founded upon the fact that the president is known to be a Godfearing Christian man, and that he has the courage to always do what he believes to be right. His acknowledged belief in divine guidance in human offairs inspires confidence in the hearts of the people, and his deep sense of right and justice is a sufficient guarantee that he will deal fairly with all nations. And his love of peace and his abhorrence of war are guarantees that he will preserve peace so long as it may be done with-

out sacrificing the honor of the nation. What the next week or the next month may bring to the American people, no man can foretell, but this we know, that the near future is fraught with far-reaching possibilities. Today's worship should be a supplication for divine directions and a preparation for the duties that shall then you are too dense to learn anyfall upon us. The whole world is ex- way, and further time would be wastpecting America to acquit herself as ed on your education: First multiply a nation of high-minded, justice-lov- the current by the conscience of the ing, courageous men.

A little sunshine now and then is add whatever you cannot multiply.

relished by the farmer men. --:0:---The Germans charge that the re- you pay per kilowatt and multiply sponsibility for the sinking of the again to find out what a kilowatt is, Lusitania should be laid at the door something you can feel, but can't see. of Great Britain. And why not? It It is something you pay for according mire him, but you don't have to marry was owned by British capital, and the to what someone tells you, who don't him until you have discovered what commander knew that his ship would know any more than you do, and worse habits he has in place of these," pass through dangerous waters. It proves it by the meter that runs by remarks Helen Rowland. Perhaps it's was not an American ship, and the guess and by thunder and is attached backbiting. passengers who risked their lives to to the wall by the hired man with maget across the ocean knew the danger chine grease on his nose. You know A news item from Lincoln says: in an effort to do so. England and just how many kilowatts you've had, brown boy athlete are much in evi-"Professors of English at the State Germany are at war, and neither has just what they cost apiece, but you dence in this mommunity this week. Ed their usual pleasing brand of University are enthusiastic in their any right to risk the lives of innocent don't know what they are, what they The days are crowded with events in music, and at the K. S. hall the Bopraise of President Wilson's note to people on their ships during warfare. look like, who made them, or what which both are taking active part. It hemian brass band was the music-

for the gander!"

Pep is a great institution, but skill is needed to win a ball game.

a scandal than it is to stop it.

furnace register.

owner isn't in sight.

ence of a lawn mower?

sor. That is something.

than he does.

right onward.

their surplus.

frightens them?

over them.

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The people of Nebraska seem to be

slow in wending their way to the

Panama exposition. Generally speak-

There are signs that many will not

even this year, undertake to "See

America First." If they can't go to

Europe they will stick around little

old New York. Is America so big it

-:0:-

Unless you are close enough to you

office-holders, including governor.

A Missouri paper offers a prize of

\$1.85 for some plan for utilinzing the

ittle black studs that laundrymen put

into the collar button holes of shirts.

It would seem more desirable to give

a prize to some manufacturer who

would be content to put shirts on the

market without 185 pins stuck all

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The State Journal should bother its

head more about republican can-

lidates for United States senator and

governor instead of worrying itself

sick figuring out democratic candi-

dates for these positions. The demo-

rats are abundantly able to select

their own candidates, without any as-

sistance from the State Journal gang.

There are so many people who

would like to know just exactly what

a kilowatt is and who would like to

read their own electric light meters

that a tired editor has spent his odd

moments for many years figuring out

a scientific definition for a kilowatt

and it is here given to our readers so

subject. If you do not understand it

manager of your electric light plant;

son could do no more.

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FARM LABOR AND HIS HIRE. Remember that it is easier to start money for the entire year. Now farm | alert to that which is best for Platts-This is the time of year many men laborers are doing somewhat better, mouth. are neutral about the institution of twenty-five, thirty, and even thirtyfive dollars a month is not considered How in the deuce can a man take a the amount of money saved by the He is a man of the hour. end of the year's work. The qualified The last legislature spent a half and able farm hand probably is the million less money than its predeces- world's nearest approach to steady employment, not excepting the registered pharmacist. He gets an early The citizen who stands on the street start, and lanterns were made for his corner knocking on everybody and use in doing chores before and after

resident, and nobody knows it better yet it isn't such a bad job as one where in this paper. might make it appear. Like golf, it not have been that if they liked their them then. work; and it must have suited them or financiers; that one doesn't do his best work unless he likes the work. and that liking one's work is in itself a large portion of success, there being

> ---:0:---again this season.

case if the day's work is distasteful.

the high places in her cagerness to perity exists. envelop us in her golden arms. Money is plenty in banks, and you can have all you want if you can furnish the collateral.

---:0:----There are still a great number of young men who feel it is not worth while to stay at home and acquire a farm when they can go to the city and earn \$9.00 a week and see all the picture shows.

---:0:----Another way a farmer has of preventing his boys from leaving the farm is to acquire enough adjacent land to give them each an eighty when they come of age. But it sometimes nearly puts pa in the grave to do it.

---:0:---and bad bosses, but some kind of Stand up for Nebraska-it will do you they may forever be informed on the bosses may be imperative. An army good, besides helping you .- Worldwithout a boss is a mob. Now which | Herald. is a good boss, Barnes or Roosevelt?

Good words for Plattsmouth are very common nowadays. Traveling men who come here once or twice a divide by the meter on the wall and year speak in glowing terms of the prosperity of the town and the many Remedy so highly recommended, I got The answer will come in dollars and improvements being made in our fair her a bottle and it relieved the cough cents. Just divide those by the price city.

smoke, swear or flirt, you have to ad- where.

The "sweet girl graduate" and the if they only knew it.

A large number of business men attended the Commercial club meeting Not so many years ago the ablest Thursday night, which denoted good artist in the farm labor line could be for the welfare of the city, and was hired for \$20 a month and board dur- very encouraging to the new presiing the busy season, and for less dent, E. H. Wescott, who is always

The Journal predicts that Senator There is now a breath of warmth too much for good men. Of course Hitchcock's address before the High eccasionally. But it comes from the this includes board and room, the school class in this city will prove room being considered essential for one of the finest orations ever dethe short time the farm hand devotes livered in this city. Senator Hitch-Experience proves that umbrellas to sleep. Since his hours are so long cock is one of the finished scholars of are more often borrowed when the that he hasn't much time or oppor- the west and his ability is not outtunity to waste his substance in classed by anyone. The patrons of riotous living, the present standard of the Plattsmouth public schools can wages may make it seem like a pretty confidently look forward to one of philosopical view of life in the pres- good job, as jobs go, and figured by the finest literary treats of a lifetime. ·-----

PROSPEROUS NEBRASKA.

The experiences of New York business man in meeting the smalltown retail trade in Nebraska, and his weeks stay in the state, form the subeverything is not a very desirable the regular hours of field labor. And ject of a refreshing news story else-

There is nothing uncommon in the takes one out in the open air, and visit of New York men here. They More than fifteen new houses will keeps him there longer, and those come and go by the dozens, doubtless, be erected in Plattsmouth this sea- who like it can turn its humble wage and nothing is said about them while son. More than that number have into success. Examples of this kind they are here, or by them when they already been contracted. Onward, are numerous enough; of young men go away. But this particular man who saved enough as farm hands to came here to scoff at a trade condibecome renters, and succeeded so well tion which he felt sure one of his that they became owners of valuable business associates knew nothing farms and automobiles and other about-and lo, he remained to pray luxuries. Perhaps the process entail- that conditions might always continue ing, most people have other uses for ed some drudgery, and yet it might to be as satisfactory as he found LAST DAY OF SCHOOL

> The underwear salesman—for such pretty well if they could succeed so he was-learned to his surprise that well. Which is among the most im- this section of the country, particuportant lessons of life for farm hands larly Nebraska, is prosperous. He saw here not the forerunner of prosperity that is to be, but convincing of school at the Rock Bluffs school, evidence of the wealth that IS.

> He saw here not dreams of the so much of one kind and another to future, but realizations of the pastbe done in this somewhat industrious fat bank rolls, happy and contented Violet Freese, to which the parents sphere. One's life isn't entirely a suc- people, and business conditions scanti- and friends of the pupils were invited. ing it, and that can hardly be the that just now are proving stumbling blocks in other state. He found The morning hours were whiled away here a territory ready to turn money Now is the time for Plattsmouth into the channels of his business, he citizens to "pull together" for Platts- found merchants eager to buy-on picnic dinner. At the noon hour all mouth and see her go to the front highly satisfactory credit-ratingsthe goods that he knows the public at large does not buy until a state of most thoroughly relished by all. Dur-Prosperity? The old girl is hitting pronounced or plainly-evident pros-

It was as the oasis in a great desert this state was to that New York man the older people also took part in this and Mr. Kilgore. and he told his story, in consequence with a sincerity and a punch that preciated by the pupils and instructor bridesmaids attending Miss Lehnhoff should bolster up the courage of any Nebraskan who happens to be headed toward the Slough of Despond.

with us. We should learn it and learn it well. Squints that outsiders take at us are sometimes very penetrating, but their observations afterwards are generally so gratifying that we cannot only stand for business dissection, but actually welcome it for the good that it will do us.

If a New Yorker can believe such things about Nebraska as are told in the news story, what Nebraskan dares There may be good trusts and had dispute? What Nebraskan is not trusts, and there may be good bosses thankful that he is a Nebraskan?

Whooping Cough.

"When my daughter had whooping cough she coughed so hard at one time that she had hemorrhage of the lungs. I was terribly alarmed about her con-

Two Very Pleasant Dances.

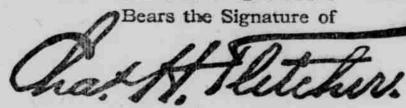
Saturday evening saw another busy city, with two social dances on the bills at the German Home and the K. S. Hall, and both of the gatherings were well patronized. At the German ed with the evening's enjoyment.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

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AT ROCK BLUFFS APPRO-PRIATELY CELEBRATED

Friday, May 21st, was the last day and in order to celebrate the event in time. the proper manner, a picnic was held at the school house by the pupils of the school and their instructor, Miss FORMER PLATISMOUTH There was some 75 in attendance, it was an all-day affair and one of the most delightful picnics of the season. very pleasantly with various games and amusements and preparing the gathered about the festive board, which fairly groaned with the many good things to eat, and which was ing the afternoon hours a splendid program, consisting of recitations, vocal and instrumental music, was rendered by the pupils. A number of program, which was very much apof the school. Late in the afternoon and Miss Printz on Thursday. the pupils and their parents bade good-bye to their instructor, Miss Madeline Metz, one of the brides-Freese, and dispersed, feeling that maids at the Kilgore-Lehnhoff wed-The easterner has left a lesson they had celebrated the close of school ding, entertains for Miss Lehnhoff. in a very happy manner.

ters of business with the merchants. Higgins .- Omaha News.

day to visit for a few hours.

T. W. Vallery was among those going to Omaha this morning, where he was called to look after some matters of business for the day.

Henry Horn departed yesterday morning on the early Burlington train for Lincoln, where he will look after some matters of business for a short

GIRL TO BECOME A

A number of social affairs have been planned for Miss Maurine F. Lehnoff, whose marriage to E. Lynne Kilgore takes place June 2.

On Saturday afternoon Miss Mary Chase and Miss Goldie Vawter entertained for Miss Lenhoff and Miss Henrietta Printz, another June bride. Tuesday evening Mrs. H. G. Powell will give a dinner for Miss Lehnhoff

Mrs R. A. Dodge entertains for the

Next Saturday afternoon Miss

On Monday, May 31, Miss Flodell Higgins, Miss Pearl Higgins and Miss Adam Kaffenberger of near Cedar Maude Pierce entertain at a bun-Creek was in the city Saturday for a galow kitchen apron shower for Miss few hours looking after some mat- Lehnhoff at the home of the Misses

Miss Lehnhoff, the bride-to-be, is a Elmer Lohnes and two sister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Misses Louise and Carrie, came down | Lehnhoff, formerly of this city, and from their home near Cedar Creek to- a granddaughter of Mrs. F. D. Lehn-

hoff, one of the old residents here.

Words Don't Describe Glacier National Park!

If your tour the Pacific Coast this summer, this is your chance to visit Glacier National Park, on the Great Northern Railway, and if you are planning a vacation in the Rocky Mountains you will never know dition. Seeing Chamberlain's Cough their magnificence until you have spent two or three days in Glacier. this region is the indescrible climax of the grandeur of the Rockies Here you penetrate into localities of mountain lakes and forests; you see bottles of this remedy she was entirely well," writes Mrs. S. F. Grimes, zag over mountain shoulders along finely built goverement trails that "When you meet a man who doesn't Crocksville, Ohio. Obtainable every- yield to the beholder from viewpoints one or two miles high, such a scenic and bizarre prospectives, embracing canyons and mountain sides of multicolored walls, broad expanses of weird topography in countless hues, that word-painting or any kind of painting seems cheap and futile. This is indeed a perfectly delightful vacation region - with modern hotels night for the lovers of dancing in this and fascinating chalets, trout streams, horseback trails, a fifty mile government automobile road that takes you right into the very heart of this land of silent enchantment.



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