

PERSONAL, POLITICAL AND PERTINENT.

Dr. Abiel W. Nelson, the inventor of the humane police club, which has been recently brought to the attention of the police authorities, has been a practicing physician for thirty years. Four years ago an idea of a humane police club occurred to him, and it consists of a rubber envelope over a wooden core—a club with a soft rind, simulating the corky bark of a tree, similar to the flesh on the bones of the fish. A policeman's club is simply an elongated arm, and gives the policeman the advantage over the other man, and this humane club gives him that ample advantage without the necessity of disfiguring a man for life, or causing other permanent injury. The policeman has the law and this physical assistance on his side, and should not be given more force than is necessary for self-protection. The doctor applied for and received a patent that includes the coating of any core with an elastic covering. The club is so made that the rubber is all around and sticks to the core, and the covering is about one-quarter of an inch thick. The club is of good appearance and looks like a well-made rosewood or cherry club.

How fast the time flies on. Only a few days more and the neighborhood hens will be wallowing in our beds of lettuce, and the patter of the spring-time rain will give the newspaper men courage to remark, in passing, that another crop is now assured.—Bixby in the Lincoln Journal.

Cornelius Vanderbilt was elated the other day because he was able to eat a few stewed oysters and not be distressed. Mr. Vanderbilt has for years suffered from acute dyspepsia and has been pleased enough when a bit of graham cracker and a sip of malted milk did not bring agony to him. The gentleman who told of Mr. Vanderbilt's happiness over the stewed oysters remarked that they were as much of a feast to him as a great course dinner and wines galore would be to a tramp.

It might be well for those having at heart the purpose of aid and relief to the poor and unfortunate to consider the plan inaugurated by Mayor Pin-gree of Detroit, namely, that of asking property owners to donate vacant lots on which men and women who have no means of support can plant gardens and raise vegetables for sale or for their own use, as they may choose. This system has not only been successful in Detroit, but in New York City and elsewhere, as well.—Lincoln Call.

Wood is selling cheaper now in this market than ever before, and it will go still lower if the criminal folly of trying to maintain a single gold standard is kept up.

C. L. Graves, instead of editing the Union Ledger, as he has done heretofore, has opened a law office and will be "eternally at law" hereafter. THE JOURNAL submits that friend Graves shows very poor financial judgment in quitting the editorship of an opulent and powerful newspaper for the meager livelihood to be eked out as a brief-less barrister—but, then, men's tastes are singular things, and Graves apparently has one of his own.

Only one man from Nebraska has been recognized as big enough to sit in the ways and means committee of the lower house of congress and that was Hon. W. J. Bryan. Only one man was big enough for the coinage, weights and measures committee, and that was Hon. W. A. McKeighan. The congressmen from Nebraska, previous to them, and like the present ones, were allowed place at the tail end of third rate committees.—Hastings Democrat.

An irreverent exchange says it isn't much wonder that we poor mortals find it hard work to keep straight and be good. The first man was a liar and a sneak; the first woman kept bad company and meddled with things that did not concern her, and her son killed his brother. Our first ancestors were a pretty scaly lot, you see, and it's hard to get it out of the blood.

A printer in "making up" news in the forms, getting ready to print, took a handful of type from the tail end of a fire item and by mistake put it against the first part of a funeral notice. In the paper it read like this: "The pall bearers lowered the body into the grave—and as it was consigned to the flames there were few if any regrets, for the old wreck had been an eyesore to the town for years. Of course there was individual loss, but that was fully covered by insurance." The widow thinks the editor wrote the obituary that way because the lamented partner of her joys and sorrows owed him five years subscription.—Exchange.

Bring in Your Wood. Wood will be taken at this office in payment of accounts due the WEEKLY JOURNAL.

HERE AND THERE.

From Friday's Daily.

This being the week of prayer among the union churches I may be pardoned for suggesting to them that special prayers be said for one R. E. Evans, now judge of the Eighth Judicial district, this state. Here is a genuine case of beatification in a civilized land and needs prayers badly. This broad-minded and liberal (?) jurist was county attorney of Dakota county at the time of his election as district judge, and the board of county commissioners were of the opposite political faith last year, but their political status changed with the new official year. In order to prevent his successor being of different politics this kindly judge-elect held on to his attorneyship until the very last moment, when he took the oath of office as judge. Here is a judicial mind fit for men to gaze upon. Broad, open, liberal—with a benevolence shining as the summer sun—Judge Evans has earned undying fame. His colossal intellect well befits him for guard on the outer wall—in council 16, A. P. A.

Genial Pete Brown, of the Nebraska City Press, was in the city last night attending the banquet to Judge Chapman. Brown is the same wholesome-fellow that he used to be when he ran the Nebraska City ball team, and his festive ways have not changed a bit. He is an ornament to Nebraska City, and his paper is one of the state's brightest dailies.

The wolfish appetite of republicans to hold office under any and all circumstances was strikingly illustrated yesterday when the newly-elected county judge of Dawes county, being a populist, was compelled to forcibly eject his predecessor, a republican, from the building. Why republicans are so boundlessly tenacious of public office is a mystery, but it seems to be true that they would rather expire than yield up a few glories. Being a democrat I am not interested in the least in quarrels between populists and republicans, as I regard them all as enemies to mankind.

Reports are out for 1895 showing that the people of the United States consumed 191,000 more barrels of beer, and 41,000 less cases of champagne. This is well, as it shows that times are becoming more settled and people are recovering their common sense. Let us have more beer and less champagne, and we will live long and prosper.

Here is a golden opportunity for some ambitious person: There is a young man in the village with a patent corn-stalk cutter, shaker, stacker, cribber and several other family necessities combined. If you have more wealth than you can conveniently take care of, here is the chance to invest, as the county right to this ingenious contrivance is open to the public. I feel that one could make money by the bucketful by selling this machine, as every man desires a corn-stalk machine. It has many uses—such as a convenient lodging house for tramps, as a meat-cutter, as a substitute for the trolley, as a place of refuge from your creditors, and many more important uses. I hope somebody will buy one of these machines, as I may want to borrow one.

CHARLES GRIMES.
HAYLOCK ITEMS.

From the Lincoln Journal.

John Hermann came up from Plattsmouth Wednesday and went to work in the machine shop.

Mrs. O. C. Smith and two children are in Plattsmouth enjoying a short visit with the former's parents.

Foreman Charles Sabersagen of the machine shop is taking an enforced layoff on account of sickness and Fred Fuller is temporarily in charge of the shop.

Machinist Ben Schleicher was down town yesterday for the first time in three weeks. Ben's condition is quite serious as it is feared that his ailment is tuberculosis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meisinger of the vicinity of Cedar Creek, Cass county, are here enjoying a short visit with George Smith and wife. Mrs. Meisinger and Mrs. Smith are sisters.

Master Mechanic Grousel has been compelled to draw the line to a certain extent on shop visitors and hereafter all persons who wish to look through the shops must first secure permits from his office. Many visitors in the past have abused their privileges by engaging in conversation with employees, and while permits will still be issued, under no circumstances will visitors be allowed to talk with any of the men.

Looks Like Northwest.

Harry Northcutt was called to Plattsmouth yesterday afternoon by Judge Ramsey and will remain there for several days. It is thought Harry will receive the appointment of court stenographer.—Nebraska City Press.

Ask your grocer for that excellent brand of flour—Meisel's "Plan-sifter."

Cab Fares in Europe.

I found cab hire cheapest, by municipal regulation, in Naples, where 70 centimes, or 14 cents, transports you between two city points. Fourteen cents acquits, but 14 cents does not satisfy. It is not easy in Italy to give pecuniary satisfaction to both parties to a bargain. The Neapolitan cab, like the Parisian, like others that I remember on the continent, is four wheeled, and in the case of Naples high and uncomfortable. In Rome the tariff for a single run is 80 centimes, or 16 cents, none too high, it seems to me. Berlin differentiates its cash, assorting them in classes, first and second, and distinguishing them by the color of their drivers' coats and collars and also in the cabs' outfits. So the minimum charge in Berlin for a first class cab is 1 mark, or 24 cents, and for a second class 60 pfennigs, or about 15 cents.

In Germany only did I find a perambulating court of appeals as an organic part of the public cab service. To step into some of the German cabs and behold a cyclometrical register ready to record your distance as unerringly and conclusively as the flight of time by a \$200 watch is to know a sweet content that the avaricious native rarely lets the American tourist in the old world long enjoy. What the register says goes. No hold ups, no disputation, no incomprehensible jargon, no American eagle, no black eyes. Great civilization that.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Has Blacklisted Insanity.

The following story is told of John Brennan of Stevens Point as a criminal lawyer. The story goes that a farmer who had killed his wife in the northern part of the state sent for Mr. Brennan to defend him, offering to deed him his farm if he would take the case. Brennan wanted his pay in advance, and so the farmer made over the property to him. The murder was a most brutal and cold blooded one, and Brennan knew that there was but one plea that might save his client from a life sentence, and that was insanity. The trial was one of the fiercest ever fought in a Wisconsin court. The attorney for the defense occupied a whole day in his closing address to the jury, and the effort was a masterly one. The jury found the man insane, and he was sent to Oshkosh. Once there he improved rapidly and in a few weeks was discharged. His first act was to sue Brennan for the recovery of his property, on the ground that he was insane at the time he deeded it. In the fact of his own argument that the man was insane Brennan could do nothing, and the farmer won his case. Brennan has blacklisted insanity as a defense for murderers.—Milwaukee Journal.

One Way of Arousing Lodgers.

Umpire Bill Hays of the Windsor has invented a new system of calling sleepy guests. Its very simplicity is its supreme attraction.

The other night a newspaper man went to the Windsor, and being desirous of being called at an early hour left instructions with Umpire Hays to do the work. Satisfied that everything would be lovely, the scribe retired and slept. Early the next morning the newspaper man was disturbed by a lively tattoo upon the door.

"Well?" he demanded sharply.

"I've got an important message for you," said the bellboy outside.

Yawning until he sprained his face, the scribe jumped out of bed, toddled across the floor and opened the door. The bellboy handed him an envelope and then went away. The newspaper man opened the envelope and found therein a slip of paper bearing the following:

"Why don't you get up?"—St. Paul Dispatch.

A Remedy For a Cold.

At the beginning of a cold it is very good to put the feet in a capasicum foot-bath, wetting the head and face well with cold water. At the end of ten minutes rub the knees down with cold water and dry thoroughly. A housekeeper can easily prepare this tincture of capasicum herself. To one quart of vinegar add one quart of a pound of red pepper, boil slowly for 15 minutes and bottle for use. Add two teaspoonfuls to one bath.

When there is danger of a cold settling on the lungs, make a lotion of one part peppermint oil and two parts of kerosene oil. Paint the parts where the pain is located with this lotion. Lay a fold of flannel over and apply a hot water bag for 10 or 15 minutes. This remedy is especially good for pain in the back of the head and neck, soreness and tightness of the chest between the shoulders.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Funeral Heart.

I attended a funeral in a Danish village recently. The sexton of the village church, who, as is customary in those parts, was also the village schoolmaster, and whose wardrobe was limited, presented himself in black frock coat and trousers and a vest of homespun material, red of color and with big silver buttons, such as one could see the peasants wear 30 years ago.

The minister reproved him for not wearing a more sober colored vest. "Domine," said the good old schoolmaster, "what difference does it make that my vest is red? I assure you my heart is black."—New York Herald.

How to Address the Prince.

The Prince of Wales likes to be addressed as "sir," and not "your royal highness." To a journalist who had occasion recently to see the prince on a matter pertaining to yachting he promptly remarked: "Please address me as 'sir.' It saves time, and I prefer it."—Edinburgh Scotsman.

At a Military Examination.

Officer.—The opponents of our military system say that standing armies are disastrous to the country. Can you name anything that is more disastrous? Cadet.—Yes, a runaway army.—Chronik der Gegenwart.

In District Court, Cass County, Nebraska.

Frank E. Johnson and John S. Stull, executors of the last will and testament of Elizabeth C. Handley, deceased, plaintiffs.

vs. Anna B. Reed, et al., defendants.

NOTICE TO RESIDENT DEFENDANTS.

Anna B. Reed, William Reed, Estella Reed, Stella Reed, Clinton Reed and Lucile Reed, a minor, W. O. Day, first names unknown, Ed. P. Churchill, first name unknown Josiah H. Bellows, Lucina G. Bellows, Benjamin A. Gibson, Theodore W. Fox, Keystone National bank, Gertrude DuBois Deyo, Frederick J. Burnett, Chicago Nickel Works, Sligo Iron Store Company, The Cleveland Rolling Mill Company, Wadham Oil and Grease Company, The Consolidated Tank Line Company, Excelsior Supply Company, Missouri Malleable Iron Company, Crane Company, Jones & Laughlin, non-resident defendants, will take notice that on the 6th day of January, 1896, Frank E. Johnson and John S. Stull, executors of the last will and testament of Elizabeth C. Handley, deceased, plaintiffs herein, filed their petition in the district court of Cass county, Nebraska, against said defendants, the object and prayer of which is to foreclose a certain mortgage executed by Eugene L. Reed and Anna B. Reed to Elizabeth C. Handley, due and payable five years from date thereof, upon all the west half of the northeast quarter, (W. 1/2 of N. E. 1/4) of Sec. one (1) except a strip full length across the north end thereof 700 feet in width. Also the east half of north west quarter (E. 1/2 of N. W. 1/4) as shown on plat exceeding 1st. a strip full length across the north end thereof 800 feet in width, and excepting 2d. a tract in southwest corner, as follows: Beginning at southwest corner running north forty-seven rods to a point in west line; thence running east sixteen rods; thence running south forty-seven rods; thence west sixteen rods to place of beginning; also excepting thirteenth one and one-fourth acres on the northeast corner of above land used for lime kilns. All above land being in township ten (10) north of range eleven (11) east 6th p. m. in said Cass county, to secure the payment of \$4,500 with interest at seven per cent from the 1st day of June, 1890, for which sum with interest from this date, plaintiffs pray for a decree that defendants may be required to pay the same, or that said premises may be sold to satisfy the amount found due.

You are required to answer said petition on or before the 24th day of February, A. D. 1896. Dated this 20th day of January, 1896. Executors of the last will and testament of Elizabeth C. Handley, by their attorney, H. D. Travis and John S. Stull, prose.

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Splendid Iowa Bottom LAND,

Just north of the farm of Joe Baues, about 7 miles west of Glenwood, Iowa, south of the farm of Eli and Albert Birdsell, about 1 1/2 miles east of Plattsmouth. Sec. 34, SW 1/4, section 24, and the north 28 acres of the NE 1/4, SW 1/4, sec. 25, town 72, range 44, Mills county, Iowa.

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