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Qur Omaha offices, 305 New York Life Building, are fully equipped with costly and elaborate instruments for electrical treatments, but to people who cannot come to our office for treat-ments, we furnish an electrical battry to be used under our directions by the patient at home. It is not a belt, but a scientific invention of great value. Scores of patients testify to its curative power. It is prescribed with or without medicine, as each case demands.

This electrical battery is invaluable is the treatment of diseases of women, pervous diseases, weaknesses of men, heart diseases, stomach diseases, liver and kidney diseases, rheumatism, deaf-Dees, etc. We also furnish our patients our new Ozone Atomizer for home use in the treatment of lung and catarrhal

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Free Book! We will send our elegant 80 page book to any one who lies. Our book is the finest book of the kind ever published and is of great value to any one whether in need of medical treatment or not. We send the book in plain envelope scaled. Write for it today by postal card or letter—

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A Place To Spend the Summer.

On the lines of the Milwaukee Rail-Wisconsin, Minnesota, and some of the most benutiful places in the world to spend a summer vacation, camping out or at the ele-gant summer hotels. Boating, fishing. autiful lakes and streams and cool

weather.
Okoboji is the nearest of these resorts, but all are easily reached from Omaha, and the round trip rates this summer are lower than ever before.

Full information on application.
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Vol. 5, No. 26, 1902

For particulars, or any information, address,

30, 31 and 32 Douglas Block,

PERONAL NOTES.

Senator Lodge is a connoisseur on shirt designs. The other day he appeared in Washington with a shirt and vest of the same material, a delicate purple, which was woven especially for

The tablet which is to mark the birthplace of George Peabody, the parker and philanthropist, will be unvelled by the Peabody (Mass.) Historial secrety on June 16. The tablet is of brass and has the following inscription in raised letters: "Birthplace of George Peabody, February 18, 1795. Placed by the Peabody Historical society, June 16 ,1902." This tablet will be belted to a rough stone post five feet out of the ground, to be set two feet inside the fence, directly in front of the old part of the house in which Mr. Peabedy was born.

It will pay those who are afflicted with plies, fistula or any disease of the rectum to read Dr. Neal's ad. in this paper. He guarantees a cure.

Somerville Journal: Chicago Girl-How high is the thermometer anyway? Boston Girl-The thermometer is about five feet from the floor. But, perhaps what you wish to know is the altitude of the mercury. It stands at 87 de-

The well-posted druggist advices you to use Hamlin's Wizard Oil for pain, for he knows what it has done.

imated, will come within \$120,000,00% of meeting expenses, and the rest can be easily borrowed.

Philadelphia Press; "Of course," said the church trustee. "we realize that you are a good preacher, but-" "But." interrupted the minister who was unable to collect his salary, "I appear to be doomed to be good for nothing."

Life Building, Omaha, has an estab-lished reputation for successfully treat-ing nervous, kidney and liver, stomach and other diseases, including rheuma-tism, by electricity. You do not 1 ve to leave home to get the benefits of his treatment. See his advertisement

A thousand miles of the Honolulu able are ready to be uncuried. At this than forty minutes to finish that girdle 'round the earth.

Read Dr. Neal's ad. in this paper. He guarantees to cure any case of piles, and does not accept one cent of pay until the patient is well.

Queen Wilhelmina, when in health insists upon knowing the contents of every document she signs.

The late General Charles H. T. Collis made the bequest in his will that his two regimental flags be deposited in the tomb of his old comrade, General Ulysses S. Grant.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething

Christian Smith, the oldest locomotive engineer in the country, lives near Harper's Ferry, Md. He ran the eight miles an hour, which was considered rapid in those days.

S. E. Cor. 16th and Dodge Sts.

Piles Diseas. Cured Courted Courter Courter

I do not ACCEPT ONE CENT OF PAY until a cure is effected, and YOU decide when YOU are cured. Consultation and examination free at office or by mail. I will tell you just what it will cost you to be cured, and how long it will take to cure you.

DR. B. E. NEAL, Omaha, Neb.

MONEY IN GRAPES.

and western New York. In Chautauqua county, New York, on Lake Erie. long known as a dairy region, the most successful farmers had built up their in the fun and amusement in progress. comfertable homes and had achieved their prosperous condition by dairying. The first efforts made in the growing of the grape in commercial quantities were a partial failure. Growers now reason that in their former work the vines were not planted deepfrequent failures were met with in the first plantations. The varying experience of a large number of planters soils as were best suited to grape proing, cultivating and training the vine-

grape in commercial quantities. a small portion of the land in Chau- ng houses. taugun county is suited to the profit- From statistics supplied by Captain able production of grape. The best i. H. Pratt of Fredonia, we note soils are gravel loams. It is a common | Lands well suited to vineyard work saying that the grape succeeds as far are worth \$100 to \$150 per nore. Vine That, is, the influence of the lake is are worth from \$200 to \$300 per acre felt from the lake out to and on the During the fall of 1901 the average sides of the Chautauqua hills. From price received for the crop was 10 cents the hills to the southward the amelior per basket. ating influence of the lake being cut. In picking and packing the fruit only opeful. Next year's revenue, it is es- off, grape growing is not sufficiently the better class of the grapes are

the soil loose and open during the Gleason's, enables the manufacturer to growing season.

TRIMMING. rate it will take considerably more Fuller and Arm systems. One cane is buttled in sterilized bottles without the trained each way along the lower wire; mixing of any salycilic acid as a prebuds growing from these arms are servative. This grape juice is absolute

to be very short, leaving less wood Attimately grape juice handled in this than our growers are in the habit of way must be within the reach of every leaving, yet at the end of the season one and furnishes a way of working up the wires are reported as well covered and making useful a large proportion with canes and foliage. The intent it of the crop. These methods, whe trimming is to have the largest num more widely known and utilized, will ber of pounds that can be usually furnish an unlimited market for the grown on each vine in the smallest grape grower. The use of the surplus

ten to twelve pounds to the vine. Er- place the planting and growing of ceptionally favorable land combined grapes on a rolld financial foundation with very careful care sometimes in- Oze aged, wealthy grower, who now creases the average yield of 6,000 has a number of farms all earned pounds to the acre to as high as 10,000 within the county, declares he car to 12,000 pounds per acre; this, however, make money in growing grapes a is extreme and exceptional cases.

PICKING AND PACKING. first engine on the Baltimore & Ohio than 5,000 car loads of grapes in Chau- fertilizers should find the growing o rallroad at a speed of from six to tauqua county alone requires a great the grape for our western market the county. For a hundred miles of ordinary farm crops. The skillfu Pain-Hamlin's Wizard Oil. Use the around many families regard the grape Country Publishers Co., Omaha, Neb last on the first, and you will neither picking season as the one outing of have one or the other.

Pain—Hamilin's Wizard Oil. Use the picking season as the one outing of the last on the first, and you will neither picking season as the one outing of the last one of the picking season as the one outing of the last one of the picking season as the one outing of the last one of the picking season as the one outing of the last one outing outing outing the last one outing of the last one outing outing outing the last one outing out the last out the last one outing ou the year; whole families move to the tainment of any bright and active grape growing districts. Many of farmer. The vineyards in the Mis houses, some in temporary shelters and times and yet find a growing and re others in tents.

Each individual grower, whether be has five acres or as many as 200 acres endeavors to keep in touch through the year with as much help as he wil Philadelphia Press. Stinjay-Ho ineyards through the day and an What's that? Sharpe-It's rank.

drawn by the music and jollity to the dancing platforms until midnight. It is not possible to keep any domestic help during the picking season in fruit growing districts of northern Ohio Chautauqua county, since no girl in domestic service can resist the temptation of earning larger wages in the picking season and of engaging nightly

The average cost of picking and packing the grapes is from one to one and one-half cent per basket. The larger portion of the grapes are picked by the women and girls. The packing of the baskets is done by the piece. A skillful packer can pack from 120 to ly enough to have the roots withstand 200 baskets per day. Green and dethe extreme cold of trying winters and fective grapes, that is, such as are burst by sap pressure and accident, must be removed. The grapes carry better and keep longer if they can be ultimately led to the selection of such wilted for twenty-four hours. Wilting lessens the weight, toughens the stems duction and to such methods of plant and the fruit stands up better. Each basket to pass inspection must contain as led to the successful growing of the eight pounds of fruit; the basket weighs one pound. Until loaded in Not all of the soil, and really but the car the fruit is kept in cool pack-

from the lake as you can see the lake yards planted, trained and in bearing

successful to justify large planting. packed in baskets for shipment; the In selecting vines for planting the second grade is taken by the wineries. first-class yearlings are preferred. The In the fall of 1901 5,095 cars of fruit plant is cut back to three buds. A in baskets were shipped from Chautauvine of that character has two sets of qua county, addition to this nearly roots; it is planted at such a depti 10,000 tons of grapes or nearly 800 car that the upper set of roots should be loads were converted into wine and six inches below the surface when the grape juice. The grapes sold for wine vine is properly established. The are sold by the ton, the buyer furnishvines are planted below the general ng the crates and paying an average Dr. C. M. Headrick, 308 New York level of the soil. Cultivation the first of \$14 per ton for the first quarter of season earths up toward them, so the season and from that to \$25 to \$28 that at the end of the first summer per ton at the close of the season. the upper roots are sufficiently below About one-fifth of the grape juice exthe surface not to be injured by winter's pressed is for fermented wine. Recold. Cultivation is such as shall keep cently improved processes, notably the

express the juice from the grape with-

out its coming in contact with the Trimming is a modification of the air. It is stored in sterilized carboys trained and tied to the upper wire. 'y pure and is rapidly gaining its way To a western man the pruning looks for use in hospitals and sick rooms grapes for such purposes gives steadi-The average annual product is from a se to the market and has helped to

.7% cents per eight pound basket. Western growers with our more fer-The picking and packing of more tile soil, needing little assistance from many more people than reside within much more profitable than the raising them are accommodated in tenant sourt valley may be increased many munerative market.

Create Nob

require; and long in advance arranger did you like that cigar I gave you for their assistance at the proper time It was an "Admiral" you know. Sharp In each neighborhood there is likel. -What an appropriate name for i to be dancing floors erected, attractin. There's comething about that eight the young people. They work in the suggestive of an admiral. Stinjay

THE STRAW HAR

Summer days Are coming in; Every fellow With a grin Togs himself In this and that, Proudly dons
A new straw hat.

But a man Would be a flat Who would wear A last year's hat.

Every year The fashicus change In a wide Fantastic range. Last year's hat Provokes a smile, It's so badly Out of style.

Broad and narrow Braids and mats, Run the fushions Of the hats; But they all Observe the same

A MERE INCIDENT.

BY JULIA TRUITT BISHOP.

(Copyright, 1901, by Authors' Syndicate.) FFICER O'FLYNN, whose beat lying squares, found his soul troubled within him because of the submerged tenth who came and sat on the park benches when his back was turned, in full view of the palaces of

"The town's that full o' dirty hobos," he grumbled in bitterness of spirit, "that they sets down in de park like lords, an' de grass is wore off all 'roun' the benches wid de big feet o' them. An' when they see me comin' they take they are back ag'in, setting there like Jay Gould hisself. If I had my way they'd be run out o' town tonight, bad back to 'em-an' me gettin' raked over de coals all de time for not keepin' de tramps out o' de park."

And then, going with a reserved and dignified gait along his beat, and glancing tack as he went, he had the morification to see the Jay Goulds of the park benches lounging aimlessly from the adjacent streets as though it had just occurred to them that here was a park where one might spend a pleasant half-hour away from the noon For no matter what means might be used by the powers that were,

the hobos were never run out of town. Different parts of the park were under the tacit control of different groups. Wandering Bill Wiggins held his crew spellbound on and about the bench near the fountain, where he told them stories of the road and of men and women, for he had seen many lands. Further down, toward the end of the park, were Dave and his coterie, who smokworld riding or driving by, and made safe reflections on life and prosperity, and the people who had temporarily managed to get "on top."

This ain't a good seat, Dave-it's too sunny," one of the contingent remarked one day when the sun was at its Lest. "Let's go an' rout Bill's gang away from that fountain. They didn't have no call to rush in there an' git the best place before we foun' out what we wanted-blame pigs!" This place suits me," said Dave, ly-

off. If this ain't good enough for any in the crowd, pushing them aside. Carpe diem, Roadsy-which is Latin for 'take the goods the gods provide.

After that his name was changed to "Latin.

they wouldn't recognize our existence, Roadsy-except perhaps to stare at us haughtily and ask the poleeman why he oidn't make those people move on. Here we have orchestra seats for every performance. They come to the window, and we look at them, and see how they are dressed, and note the easy elegance of their white hands on the cur-tain. They come out for a drive, and we mentally appraise the value of their horser and carriages and estimate about what they pay the coachman. Next to being rich oneself this is perhaps the greatest pleasure life gives. The world, Roadsy, is made up of two classes-those who are rich, and those who acquire brain fag computing how much the rich spend on foolishness. And when these people come out for a walk, we are the privileged class who sit here at our ease and see them trip lightly down the steps, and itemize their frocks and shoes and gloves and paragols, as though we were a Sunday paper. In the evening they sit on the porch, with all of us in our orchestra chairs looking on; or perhaps they entertain, and we see the halls-the of feltal joy, and fond memory brings the light of other days around us. You storm seems to have a peculiar effect are ignorant, Roadsy. You don't know on some timepieces," remarked the juwhen you are in Paradise."

brokes wid money havin' a good time? repairing department is overworked You're gittin' awful tony all to onct. for several days thereafter. The dam-Latin."
"The result of association," said Lat-

in, with a smile. "When I am on the park bench, opposite Rome, I instinctively do as Rome does, And when I am out on the road with you, Roadsy, and with Tike and Sam there, I do as you all do—which is why the officer who is just coming around that corner vegards me as a hobo."

They arose with great promptness and strolled away in different directions, and officer O'Flynn swore to himself at the mark of the feet that were wearing off the park grass.

were wearing off the park grass.

When they strolled back again, a few minutes later, Roadsy had matured a grievance; and proclaimed it grum-

you," he said, "you wa'n't any bloom-ing' gentleman when we first seen ye, as I knows on. It wasn't us that made ye drink like a fish, was it? You'd larned that 'fore ever we seen ye. Well. What ye got to say about

having a good aremory. Be sure to make that consoling statement when you write my obituary: 'He was his own worst enemy, is a gentler way of putting it than 'he drank like a filsh'and is more soothing to the survivors."
"Blame!" was the sole remark of

"Now, for instance," murmured Latin, without taking his eyes from the door of the house ocross the way, "it is the hour for the afternoon drive. The coachman is at the door with the neat est equippage. I have noticed—and in a little while the lady will come forth

and go for her daily drive."

Latir was holding a match to the cigarette between his teeth, but as his eyes were still fastened on the op-posite bouse, and as his hand trembled with the nervousness of the road and of that which brought him there, the match was nowhere near the cigarette.

"Them folks is real swell nabobs," said Roadsy, appreciatively. "When them winders is open you can see marble statoos an' things-an' books to burn. One night I seen that woman cryin' or prayin' or somethin', with her face ag'ir a little marble statoo with

"Oh, Cupid, Cupid—that it should come to this!" said Lain, absently. The match had burned out, and he threw it away.
"? here she comes," said Roadsy,

idly. "Fust time I ever seen 'er face good. Gee whiz!" The woman stepped into the surrey. took in the park and many out-tying squares found his soul sent the coachman after it. While he was gone she sat holding the reins and

locking away down the street. Even at the distance of the park bench one could note that she did not see the street, nor anything within the line of physical vision. She was looking at comething very, very far away. Perhaps it was the look on her face that made Latin take off his hat. With

a hurrled glance, Roady followed his example. It was so distinctly foolish that he feigned to be looking for something in the crown of it, which he failed to find. And thus it was that for the moment he missed what was coming. Around the curve of the park came

an automobile, its bell clanging, and swept close by the side of the surrey. The startled horses made a spring to one side in terror, and the reins held so loosely were snatched from the wo-

The surrey ran on two wheels as the horses turned and fled, but it righted itself and shot within a hair's breadth of a city cart meandering around the roadway. The woman sat still, holding to the stanchions, but making no outcry, and with no added whiteness in the face that was already white. "This is the end." she whispered to

herself, and smiled.

Looking neither to the right nor to she could not see the flying figure taking a short-cut across the curve, and just catching to the back of the surrey. She was sensible, presently, that some one was climbing over the driver's seat and out on to the pole, with a hand on the horse's back on either side. At the end of the pole he did something—he did not know what—but the horses were checked.

And then she saw him go down. Other people were there then crow and crowds of tnem, snatching at the they dragged out from under the

horses' feet. "Ring for the ambulancel" shouted ing back on the bench and staring at half a dozen at once, and dispersed the network of blue through the leaves hither and thither, sickened and pallid. overlead. "You don't know when But the woman in the surrey was down

"Wait!" she cried. "Wait! This man will be taken to my home. And then they paused, while she bent over him and lifted the coat some

one had thrown over his face. Those who had heard it will never forget. It was like the hurt cry of a "You don't appreciate your privileges," he moralized, gravely, one day, as he trimmed the fringes from his coat sleeve with his knife. "Here we are facing a row of houses where live the truly elegant. Out in the world they wouldn't recognize our evistence."

Those who had heard it will never forget. It was like the hurt cry of a child, except that a woman's hearthreak had crept into it. She was on her knees, for a moment, down in the dist of the road.

"Faul!" she cried. "Paul!"

'Paul!" she cried. "Paul!"
That was all. Then she stood up. and looked into the faces around her - workmen, boys, millionaires and ho-bos unutterable. "Gentlemen," she said, quietly, "will

some of you take—my husband—home to my house?" The face she had uncovered had one

eye left, and it glittered upon them with "Strange!" he said, with rattling utterance, "how getting frightened plays people out. Never saw her before, give

you my word. Just a tramp, gentle-men -nothing but a tramp."

And as they lifted him tenderly, even while he waved a jovial hand at Roadsy, agonizing on the outskirts of the crowd, the tramp went out on the long trail-the out trail-that trail that is always new.

LIGHTNING AND WATCHES.

Timepieces Seriously Affected by Electrical Manifestations.

Washington Star: "An electrical bloomin' day fur?" asked Roadsy in deep disgust. "Jest set here to watch blokes wid money havin' a good time? You're sittle, a well a good time? nior partner of a big downtown jewage wrought chiefly consists of broken mainsprings.
"When business gets dull with us,"

"When business gets dull with us," added the jeweler, jokingly, "we require all our employes to pray for a thunder storm. Failure to comply with this order is considered sufficient cause for discharge. I am unable to make clear the whys and wherefores, but it is an established fact that after the lightning has frolicked awhile in comes the watches with mainsprings wrecked."

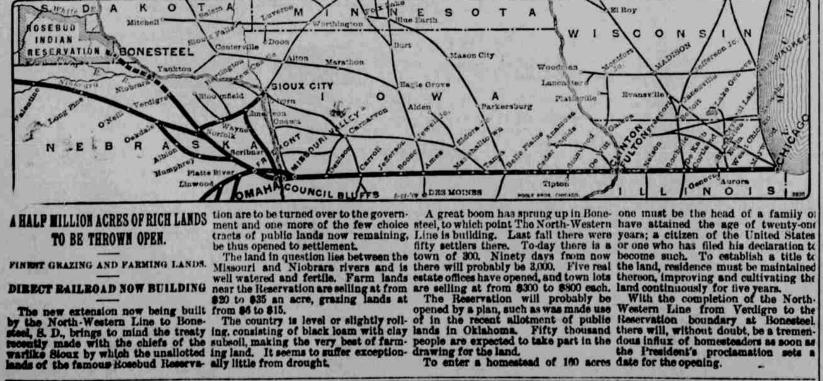
When Judge W. W. Henderson was elected judge of the probate court of St. Louis, three years ago, the compension was changed from the fee system to a salary of \$3,500 a year. Since then he has refused to draw his salary, claiming that the act was unconstitutional. He brought suit against the city for fees amounting to \$86,000, and won his case in the supreme court.

that?"
"Not a word, Roadsy," said Latin, placidly, staring absently at the house across the way. "Not a word. You are a philosopher. Roadsy—besides "St. Louis Globe-Democrat."

It is Coming.

If a few more Klondikes shall be discovered Alaska will be in good shape to put up a fight for statebood.
—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Rosebud Indian Reservation to be Opened for Settlement.



Carl Faber of Munich, son of the amous pencil manufacturer, has given university, inventor of the ocean tele-

An iceberg in the pulpit cannot kin-

Baron Henri de Rothschild, who is distinguished physician and a specialdrives motor cars, but manufactures them.

Prof. Michael I. Pupin of Columbia 1250,006 to the Germanic museum at phone, began his career in America as

Chicago Tribune: 'I haven't seen a ne of all the writers of fiction?" work writing attractive little pam- it?" hiets for the proprietors of summer

Georges Leygues, the French minister of public instruction, having re- still keep on coughin'." formed French spelling and syntax by official decree, is going to issue an official French grammar, which will be the only one used in French schools. | rain drops breed vermin.

Chicago Post: "Yes, I think the govod short story for months. What has ernment should own and operate all transportation lines." "Do you think "Don't you know? They are all at the sleeping car porters would permit

> Chicago Tribune: "It's diff'runt with a volcano," reflected Uncle Eph'm. "It kin cough its whole blame head off an'

The Chinese, according to Pearson' Westly, fear rain, believing that the

in St. Louis, inspecting work that has been in progress for three years on the lat in infantile diseases, not only investigation of the causes and remedies for decay in lumber.

Nuremberg and to the Bayarian Na- and attendant in a Turkish bath parional museum at Munich.

for in Brooklyn.

To put out another's sun will not in-