

Nebraska Notes

Miss Amy E. Krajcek and Cortie Y. Cook were married at Arlington.

Norfolk has been selected as the next meeting place of the state firemen's tournament, which will be held on July 1, 2, and 3.

Warder Beemer of the state penitentiary has tendered the position of guard to B. L. Fletcher of Tecumseh. Mr. Fletcher has accepted.

It is reported that the Burlington Intends to build a new depot at Beatrice this spring. Burlington officials refuse to talk on the subject.

Gottlieb Jacobs of Arlington, the young farmer taken to the Fremont hospital four weeks ago to be operated upon for appendicitis, died.

The Broken Bow Business college which was organized two years ago by C. W. Rousch, has passed into the hands of a corporation composed of the business men of Broken Bow and vicinity.

During the month of February twelve farm mortgages amounting to \$59,550 were filed with the county clerk of Johnson county, while twenty-four similar mortgages amounting to \$41,424.50 were released.

The report that the Burlington will build an extension to Sioux City by way of Fremont is supported by the fact that a party of ten surveyors are working along the line which it is said the new road will take.

It is a current rumor that State Superintendent Fowler will be an applicant for the position of superintendent of the Lincoln schools. The position pays \$2,500, which is \$500 more than the state position pays.

Chadron academy, the western Nebraska Congregational institution of Chadron, with an enrollment of 150 students has been closed on account of an epidemic of measles among the students. Five cases are reported at the ladies' dormitory.

Charles M. Warren, an old resident of Gage county, died at his home in Barnston of Bright's disease. The deceased was at one time agent for the Union Pacific at Fairbury, but at the time of his death was engaged in the banking and mercantile business.

After a couple of weeks were spent in dynamiting the ice and dragging the waters of the Nemaha for the body of Jesse Roate, who was supposed to have been drowned near the home of his sister at Humbolt, news comes that the man has been seen in the eastern part of that county. From what can be learned he placed his cap near the edge of the ice and then disappeared, for the purpose, so he stated, of finding out whether the folks would look for him.

KANSAS NOTES

The new government building for Emporia is a-comin' right along. The superintendent of construction has been appointed.

The Hoxie Sentinel says that when a farmer near there was asked which one of his boys was sick, he replied: "I don't know. It's one along about the middle. I haven't checked 'em up lately."

General Funston has been nine times wounded in battle. If he keeps on catching lead in time the little man will be able to pull down the scales to quite a respectable and imposing figure.

The Lawrence World seems to be quite indignant over what it calls the unfair ruling at the Atchison contest. The other Lawrence papers do not appear to be worrying much over it.

If Iola wants to make Chanute hopping mad she might hint that Chanute's opposition to the electric railway is because of the fear that her people might go to Iola to do their trading.

The Swedish Mission conference has raised \$45,000 of the \$75,000 necessary to establish the new mission college at McPherson. It is believed that the balance will be made up the coming summer and fall.

"College spirit" resulted in a Baker man getting a cut on his head with a rock while passing through Lawrence the other day, on the way to Atchison. "College spirit" is responsible for a wonderful lot of foolery.

Quite a bit of kicking is being done against the legislative prayer practice. Have the chaplains anything to say? Marsh Murdock says that once when he expressed his sentiments against legislative prayers, as a state senator, he was looked upon as a heathen.

A Dickinson county woman has brought suit for divorce against her husband. The couple live on a fine farm which is the wife's property. The story goes that she gave him \$500 recently and sent him to town to buy horses. He filled up in Abilene, went to Junction City in order to get better facilities for a big toot, and blew in every cent of the money. Do you blame the wife for instituting divorce proceedings?

The following blast from the Beloit Call ought to hold the curly-haired professor for a while: "Professor A. H. Franzmathe, the curly-headed music and dancing professor who used to hold forth in Beloit, now in Kansas City, favors us with one of his latest songs. We think it is very pretty, but would appreciate more a remittance of \$16.25 which he shows no disposition to pay, and which account has been standing on our books against him for a long time."

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

A CHOICE SELECTION OF INTERESTING ITEMS.

Comments and Criticisms Based Upon the Happenings of the Day—Historical and News Notes.

If a man always pays cash he is entitled to a lot more credit than he ever gets.

One kind of happiness is always in our power—the happiness that we give to others.

It is the opinion of experts that the prospects for wireless telegraphy in 1906 are a great deal brighter than for wireless politics.

In a few years nothing will be incurable except old age, and few of us would wish to have that cured.

There is always a conspiracy on the part of people having necessities to sell to soak the consumer the limit.

Count Lonyay laughs at the report that he deserted his countess. Some men are such hands to appreciate jokes.

The Crown Princess of Saxony is over 40 years of age. The man with whom she eloped is 23. Guess how it'll turn out.

Nothing confers more genuine and substantial dignity than the long and faithful performance of duty, no matter how humble.

Russell Sage declares that he has never paid to have his shoes shined. He doesn't say whose blacking and brush he borrowed.

Professor Deltzsch of Berlin says that Moses was a plagiarist. Would that we had more of this quality of plagiarism nowadays.

Definite messages have passed between President Roosevelt and King Edward by the wireless system. Marconi does seem to have arrived.

It costs Uncle Sam \$1,250,000 a year to run the weather bureau, notwithstanding all the information, which is given gratis by the old inhabitants. Too much wind.

Dr. Lyman Abbott says it is too much to ask that newspapers shall always tell the truth, because newspapers do not always know what the truth is. Dr. Abbott might have added that another reason why some papers should not be asked to tell the truth is because the request would be only a waste of breath.

France has now been told, as Russia was a few days ago, that "armed peace" is making a burden too heavy for the taxpayers to bear much longer. Fully 54 per cent of the resources of France go to support the army and navy. As France is a republic, her people may decide to reduce this burden, but for Russia there seems to be no immediate prospect of relief.

When General Grant visited the tomb of Ferdinand and Isabella on his tour around the world he turned to his wife and said, "Julia, that is how we should lie." Accordingly, arrangements were made in the splendid monument on the bank of the Hudson for the great soldier and his wife to lie side by side, and when Mrs. Grant died her body was put in the granite sarcophagus prepared for her, where it will remain, beautifully illustrating to the world that those who are joined in life believe that the union is an eternal rather than a temporal one.

A prize of fifty pounds for a safe lamp for burning kerosene was offered at the Grocers' Exhibition in London recently. The lamp was to cost only one shilling and three pence, wholesale. The specifications, as set forth in a trade review, were sensible and satisfactory. Since one of the most serious problems in London is the protection of drunkards against themselves, the object in view was to find a lamp which, if thrown by a drunken man at his wife, for example, would extinguish itself. The wife might be injured, but the children and the house would not be consumed.

Max Nordau, who poses as an authority on the future, sees blood spots on the moon. In a Vienna paper he has written some dire things that are to happen when the Isthmian canal is completed. He says there will be a mighty conflict in the Pacific. According to Mr. Nordau's plan, the Anglo-Saxons are to conquer the Germans and French, and then, crossing over to Asia, fight out the final battle with Russia for the mastery of that part of the world. Mr. Nordau does a fine job of world painting, and his story is full of thrills. But—the trend of the world is away from war. That is true in every civilized country. It was not very many years ago that nations made war from choice, and eagerly seized pretexts for slaying human beings. Of what use was a military establishment, if there was to be no fighting? There are many wars in history with no principle behind them, and their impelling force was love of conquest and glory. Civilization no longer slays for the love of killing. He is educating the tiger out of his system. In schools, colleges, millions of homes, the great lesson of peace is being instilled into the minds of new generations, and the world is forced away from strife. There will be more wars. They may even be great wars between strong nations; but the peace army is growing stronger every hour, in Europe and in America. There are few questions that cannot be settled without resort to

force, and it will be a sorry day for America if even a part of Max Nordau's prognostications should ever come true.

Dr. Arthur McDonald, of St. Louis, declares that "automobiles, electric cars, telephones and other luxuries of life are responsible for the increase in crime, insanity and suicide." What? you say. Are not these the adjuncts of civilization and is not civilization a good thing? Yes, but civilization has its perils. It is a great mistake to suppose that luxuries and conveniences add to life. If not judiciously used they subtract from it. Men find strength in struggle. In so far as the comforts and facilities of modern life limit the natural struggle of mind and body in so far do they enfeeble mind and body. As Dr. McDonald says modern conveniences "put an abnormal strain upon the nervous system as compared with the muscular system." Therefore the cry, "Back to Nature." Therefore the thousand and one "systems" of muscular development. Primal man found strength in doing things for himself. He had no automobile in which to go on a journey. He walked and built up his muscles. He had no telephone to convey a message to a friend. He carried it. Our immediate ancestors had fewer labor-saving devices than we. Inheriting strength from their ancestors, who had still fewer accommodations, our forefathers gave to this generation the physical capital upon which it is now doing business. Does civilization, then, weaken the race? It depends? If civilized man is unable to use rationally the devices of to-day, if he slavishly uses them, neglecting the activities that nature requires, he will go down physically and mentally. The refinements of civilization ought not to cause man to forget that he has an animal nature. He is more than animal—much more. But he is animal at the base, nevertheless.

In some respects the most notable career in the history of the national House of Representatives has been that of Galusha A. Grow, of Pennsylvania, which is now nearing a close. Mr. Grow will be eighty years of age next August, and in view of the changes made by the new apportionment of districts last year he declined to be a candidate for re-election. Mr. Grow entered Congress for the first time when only twenty-eight years old—more than half a century ago. He was then the youngest member of the House; he is to-day the oldest member. He has not served continuously; in his young manhood he was elected six times in succession, and was chosen Speaker of the House for the last of these terms. In his later years, beginning with a special election in 1893, he has been elected five times in succession as Congressman at large from his State. What a stretch of our country's history such a Congressional career spans! Schoolboys, studying American history, think themselves little more than half-way through the ordinary text-books when they reach the "Wil-mot Proviso," and yet Mr. Grow was the immediate successor in Congress of David Wilmot, its author. His first speech and for years his chief efforts were in favor of the homestead bill, a measure which became a law before the majority of people now living were born. His first three elections to Congress were as a Free Soil Democrat; since then he has been a Republican. In appearance Mr. Grow is a little above medium height and well built; he stands straight and walks with almost youthful vigor. His face is pleasing and intellectual, and his thick gray beard is almost the only evidence of age. It has been his practice for several years to deliver in each session a set speech, on some one of the larger topics of general interest suggested in the President's message. This year he spoke on the relations of labor and capital.

HIS WIT SAVED HIS LIMB

Surgeon Wanted to Cut It Off, but Not Where the Patient Desired. "Man's dry wit will sometimes save him a deal of trouble under circumstances of a most trying nature, and I have an example in mind where it saved a leg and probably the life of a man," said a visitor from Memphis. "Fred Helskel has spent several years in the Philippines as private secretary of Acting Governor Luke E. Wright and is a wit and wag to the tips of his fingers. He is full of sunshine, takes the world in good nature and has a keen eye for the funny side of things. It was his happy temperament no doubt which saved Fred's leg and probably his life during a recent siege in Manila. As the result of an insect bite his blood was badly poisoned, and for a while his life was well-nigh in the balance. His physician, in fact, told him as much, and told him there was but one way out and that was the amputation of his right leg. He did not like the prospect of parting with one of his legs and told the physician so with emphasized but polite frankness. "I don't really see any other way out of the difficulty," said the doctor. "Do you think it is absolutely necessary to cut my leg off, doctor?" asked Mr. Helskel, bluntly. "I do," was the physician's pointed reply. "Well, doctor," said Mr. Helskel in a grimly humorous vein, "if you think it absolutely necessary to cut my leg off I want to make one request of you." "I shall be glad to grant it if possible," said the physician. "What is it?" "It is simply this," said Mr. Helskel. "If you think it absolutely necessary to cut my leg off in order to save my life, I want you to cut it off close up under the ear." The physician concluded that he could not comply with the request. Mr. Helskel recently returned to this country with Acting Governor Wright, and he brought his leg with him. It was just his dry wit that saved him. The sally discouraged the doctor's ambition to use the knife and Fred Helskel pulled through all right with both legs and a life that will figure out a good long expectancy on any insurance man's table."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

CLEAN CHIMNEYS.

Cheap Means Which Any One Can Use.

The tendency of pipes and furnace flues to fill with soot is so marked that any suggestion of a convenient remedy for that condition is worthy of serious consideration. A correspondent of the St. Paul Pioneer Press says that zinc burned in the furnace is very effective. Just throw upon the fire a handful of zinc filings, or a piece of sheet zinc as large as your hand, and it clears away the soot as if by magic. Once a week will suffice. Shut the door quickly after throwing in the zinc. Our informant says his family has used this method for forty years, and never had occasion to employ a chimney sweep.

As the Pioneer Press suggests, this remedy is not expensive. A worn-out zinc washboard will furnish enough of the metal for six or eight occasions. And if you have to buy sheet zinc, 25 cents' worth may suffice for a single fire all winter. Even when soft coal is used in hard coal stoves and furnaces the zinc will keep them open, so that those who have been unable to secure anthracite will not be seriously inconvenienced by the change.

If this recipe from St. Paul is all that is claimed for it, the inconveniences of using soft coal are reduced to a minimum, and its cheapness more than compensates for being deprived of hard coal. If it will keep the chimneys clean the cost of chimney sweeps, as well as the dangers from fire by burning out, are both avoided.—Des Moines Register and Leader.

Charcoal Eph's Daily Thought. "En' de moates' distance Ah seen betwixt er mewl an' some men," said Charcoal Eph, in one of his ruminative moods, "an dat de mewl sometimes shakes his ears, Mistah Jackson."—Baltimore News.



BITS FOR BOOKWORMS

Over 600,000 copies of "David Harum" have been sold. It would not be surprising if it eventually ran up to one million.

An illustrated life of Robert Buchanan is in preparation by his sister-in-law, Miss Harriet Jay, who will as far as possible cast it into autobiographical form.

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" is a clever, wholesome story, and is recommended as a "cure for the blues." Pity that there are not more stories like it.

President Roosevelt's book of essays called "The Strenuous Life" has been translated into French under the title of "La Vie Intense," which hits the idea pretty closely.

Harper & Brothers are bringing out a new edition of the late John Fiske's "American Political Ideas," a volume bearing upon the significance of American development and its "manifest destiny."

Harper & Brothers announce a re-issue of their players' edition of "Ben-Hur," which has forty-eight pictures in tint, made from photographs of the dramatic version of that popular romance. Henrik Ibsen, the Norwegian dramatist, was intended at first for a doctor, and at the age of 16 he had to don a druggist's apron. His ambitions carried him a little beyond that and he decided to become a doctor and read up for examination at Christiania. In the course of his study he was reading "Sallust," and the character of Cataline so took his fancy that he wrote a little play introducing him. This was Ibsen's first dramatic effort.

Mary E. Wilkins is a little body, petite and graceful, girlish-looking still, with a pair of piercing blue eyes, says an exchange. Their steady keenness is positively dissecting and disconcerting. One feels as if he were being read through and through, analyzed, classified, and speared on a hook for further literary reference. And yet Mary Wilkins does not look like a literary person. She looks like a society girl, dainty, vivacious, a little past the brief period of budhood, perhaps; but still a girl rather than a woman. She has a most becoming shyness, too—or rather reserve.

HE MEANS IT.

New Berlin, Ill., March 16.—Mr. Frank Newton of this place speaks very earnestly and emphatically when asked by any of his many friends the reason for the very noticeable improvement in his health. For a long time—over two years—he has been suffering a great deal with pains in his back and an all over feeling of illness and weakness. His appetite failed him and he grew gradually weaker and weaker till he was very much run down. A friend recommended Dodd's Kidney Pills and Mr. Newton began to take two at a dose, three times a day. In a very short time he noticed an improvement; the pains left his back and he could eat better. He kept on improving and now he says: "Yes, indeed! I am a different man and Dodd's Kidney Pills did it all. I cannot tell you how much better I feel. I am a new man and Dodd's Kidney Pills deserve all the credit."

The soil of Cuba is extremely fruitful. Cabbages there are so large that heads weighing twenty pounds each are common. All vegetables do well.

ELY'S LIQUID CREAM BALM is prepared for sufferers from nasal catarrh who are used to an atomizer in spraying the diseased membranes. All the healing and soothing properties of Cream Balm are retained in the new preparation. It does not dry up the secretions. Price, including spraying tube, 75 cts. At druggists or Ely Bros., 56 Warren street, New York, mail it.

Radishes may be eaten from fourteen to eighteen days after sowing, lettuce in five weeks after sowing.

An electrician in Vienna has invented an electrical machine for extracting teeth.

It is a peculiarity of the horse to arise on its forelegs first, while the cow first arises on its hindlegs.

The mild weather in Chicago induced many of the residents to remove their storm windows, under the impression that spring had come. Then the early porch-climbers began shivering and, under a harvest of family jewels.

Mr. Winslow's BOOTHING STRUP for children teething, soothes the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. The bottle.

"ALL SIGNS FAIL IN A DRY TIME. THE SIGN OF THE FISH NEVER FAILS IN A WET TIME."

Remember this when you buy Wet Weather Clothing and look for the name TOWER on the buttons. This sign and this name have stood for the BEST during sixty-seven years of increasing sales. If your dealer will not supply you write for free catalogue of black or yellow waterproof oiled coats, slickers, suits, hats, and horse goods for all kinds of wet work. A. J. TOWER CO. THE TOWER SIGN. BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A. TOWER CANADIAN CO. TORONTO, CAN. 1872-1906.

Easy. Lady—You look like a hard drinker. Tramp—No, ma'am, that's the easiest thing I do.—Baltimore American.

An Ideal Woman's Medicine.



So says Mrs. Josie Irwin, of 325 So. College St., Nashville, Tenn., of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Never in the history of medicine has the demand for one particular remedy for female diseases equalled that attained by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and never during the lifetime of this wonderful medicine has the demand for it been so great as it is to-day.

From the Atlantic to the Pacific, and throughout the length and breadth of this great continent come the glad tidings of woman's sufferings relieved by it, and thousands upon thousands of letters are pouring in from grateful women saying that it will and positively does cure the worst forms of female complaints.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all women who are puzzled about their health to write her at Lynn, Mass., for advice. Such correspondence is seen by women only, and no charge is made.

Perfumed Hair.

Delicately scented hair is one of the latest of feminine fads. It originated on the stage, but it is becoming a common practice with all women who wish to make themselves attractive. A small atomizer is filled with a powerful perfume, and for this the carnation odors are usually employed, and the hair is lightly sprayed with the strong essence. This is done just before the hair is dressed for evening, and the scent clings to it all the next twenty-four hours.

HE MEANS IT.

New Berlin, Ill., March 16.—Mr. Frank Newton of this place speaks very earnestly and emphatically when asked by any of his many friends the reason for the very noticeable improvement in his health.

For a long time—over two years—he has been suffering a great deal with pains in his back and an all over feeling of illness and weakness. His appetite failed him and he grew gradually weaker and weaker till he was very much run down.

A friend recommended Dodd's Kidney Pills and Mr. Newton began to take two at a dose, three times a day. In a very short time he noticed an improvement; the pains left his back and he could eat better. He kept on improving and now he says: "Yes, indeed! I am a different man and Dodd's Kidney Pills did it all. I cannot tell you how much better I feel. I am a new man and Dodd's Kidney Pills deserve all the credit."

The soil of Cuba is extremely fruitful. Cabbages there are so large that heads weighing twenty pounds each are common. All vegetables do well.

ELY'S LIQUID CREAM BALM is prepared for sufferers from nasal catarrh who are used to an atomizer in spraying the diseased membranes. All the healing and soothing properties of Cream Balm are retained in the new preparation. It does not dry up the secretions. Price, including spraying tube, 75 cts. At druggists or Ely Bros., 56 Warren street, New York, mail it.

Radishes may be eaten from fourteen to eighteen days after sowing, lettuce in five weeks after sowing.

An electrician in Vienna has invented an electrical machine for extracting teeth.

It is a peculiarity of the horse to arise on its forelegs first, while the cow first arises on its hindlegs.

The mild weather in Chicago induced many of the residents to remove their storm windows, under the impression that spring had come. Then the early porch-climbers began shivering and, under a harvest of family jewels.

Mr. Winslow's BOOTHING STRUP for children teething, soothes the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. The bottle.

"ALL SIGNS FAIL IN A DRY TIME. THE SIGN OF THE FISH NEVER FAILS IN A WET TIME."

Remember this when you buy Wet Weather Clothing and look for the name TOWER on the buttons. This sign and this name have stood for the BEST during sixty-seven years of increasing sales. If your dealer will not supply you write for free catalogue of black or yellow waterproof oiled coats, slickers, suits, hats, and horse goods for all kinds of wet work. A. J. TOWER CO. THE TOWER SIGN. BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A. TOWER CANADIAN CO. TORONTO, CAN. 1872-1906.

Easy. Lady—You look like a hard drinker. Tramp—No, ma'am, that's the easiest thing I do.—Baltimore American.

N. N. U. NO. 583-12 YORK, NED

Medicine Never Healed a Wound

Nature performs the healing process and medicine can only assist her in doing her work in healing wounds and throwing off diseases. Nine-tenths of the diseases of man and beast have their origin in some form of germs and if allowed to run and multiply form complications. The reason that Liquid Koal prevents all germs diseases and cures them, unless fermentation and inflammation have too far developed, is that it contains every antiseptic and germicide known to science. All germ diseases such as hog cholera, swine plague, corn stalk diseases, typhoid, blackleg and numerous others can be prevented by giving Liquid Koal in drinking water, because they are germ diseases and no germ can live where Liquid Koal reaches it. Liquid Koal is unaffected by the gastric juices of the stomach, passes through the intestines and from there into the circulation, permeating the whole system and still retains all its germicidal properties. Diluted with water, in the proportion of one to one hundred, it makes the best lice killer known.

Price of Liquid Koal delivered at your station is as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Quantity and Price. ONE QUART CAN - \$1.00, TEN GAL. KEG. \$2.50 PER GAL, ONE GALLON - 3.00, 25 GAL. - 1-2 BBL., \$2.25 GAL, FIVE GALLONS - 2.75 PER GAL, 50 GAL. - ONE BBL., \$2.00 GAL



We, the undersigned stock raisers of Madison County, Nebraska, raising from 100 to 200 head of hogs each year have, after a fair and impartial trial of Liquid Koal manufactured by the National Medical Company, of Sheldon, Iowa, and York, Nebraska, found it to be the best disinfectant, germ destroyer and appetizer that has been our pleasure to use, and we joyfully think that a man is standing in his own right who does not try it. When their agent tells us advise any stock raiser to buy and use Liquid Koal. Chas. Lodge, Norfolk, Nebr. J. E. Melstosh, Emerick, Nebr. M. T. Homan, Emerick, Nebr. Thomas P. Wade, Battle Creek, Nebr. Wm. Hawkins, Meadow Grove, Nebr. F. P. Homan, Newman Grove, Nebr.

We, the undersigned stock raisers and farmers gladly testify to the merits of Liquid Koal manufactured by the National Medical Co., of Sheldon, Iowa, and York, Nebraska. We have used this product with gratifying success and advise all to give it a trial. It should be on every farm in Nebraska. Chris. Schall, Staplehurst, Nebr. J. C. Neyer, Staplehurst, Nebr. Geo. Ringberger, Seward, Nebr. J. Ringberger, Sr., Germantown, Nebr.

If your dealer does not keep it write us direct. A 32-page book on the Diseases of Animals mailed free upon application to the National Medical Company, York, Nebr., and Sheldon, Iowa.

National Cattle and Sheep Dip is the best and cheapest Dip for killing off Ticks and Lice and the treatment of Mange, Texas Itch and Scab in Sheep. It forms a perfect emulsion with water and is harmless to the membranes of the eye.

If your dealer does not keep it write us direct. Information sent free.

NATIONAL MEDICAL COMPANY YORK, NEBRASKA. SHELDON, IOWA